

Canton Observer

Volume 2 Number 104

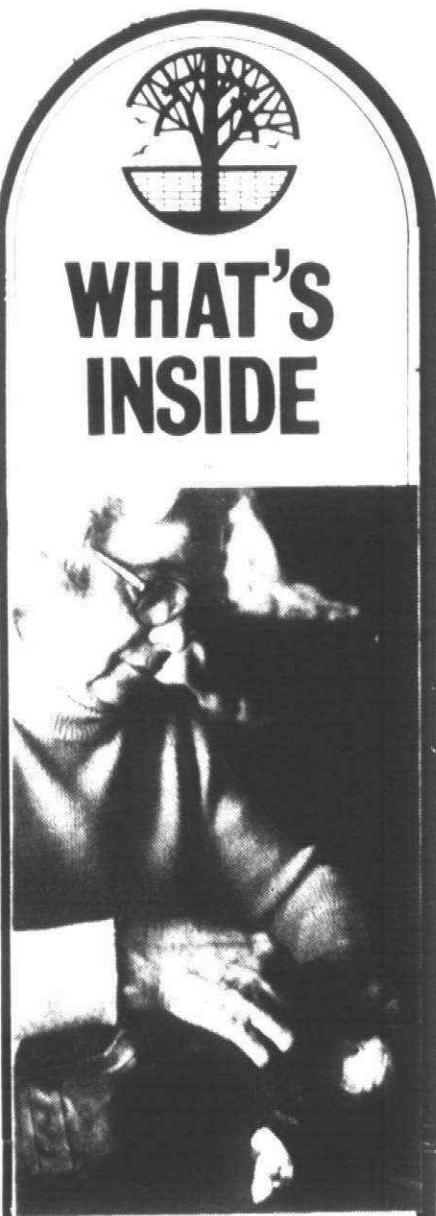
Thursday, November 3, 1977

Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

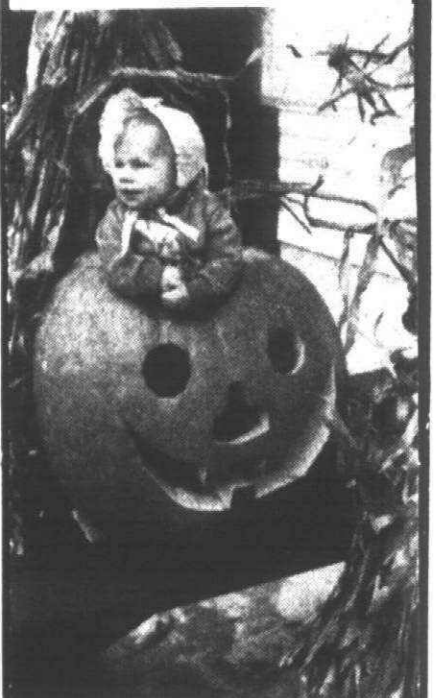
Twenty Five Cents

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WHAT'S INSIDE

Anne Featherstone of Plymouth Township teaches dollmaking in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' continuing education classes and at Greenfield Village. The story of her heirloom dolls is on Page 1B.



Kristy's pumpkin is big enough she can fit inside it, which is why she is featured on Page 15A. For more photographic coverage of other local youngsters on Halloween see Page 3A.

A HAPPY NOTE

Fred Jamison was singing a happy tune after he sold his musical instruments the easy way—with a classified ad in the Observer & Eccentric. "I couldn't believe it!" he told us after the successful sale.

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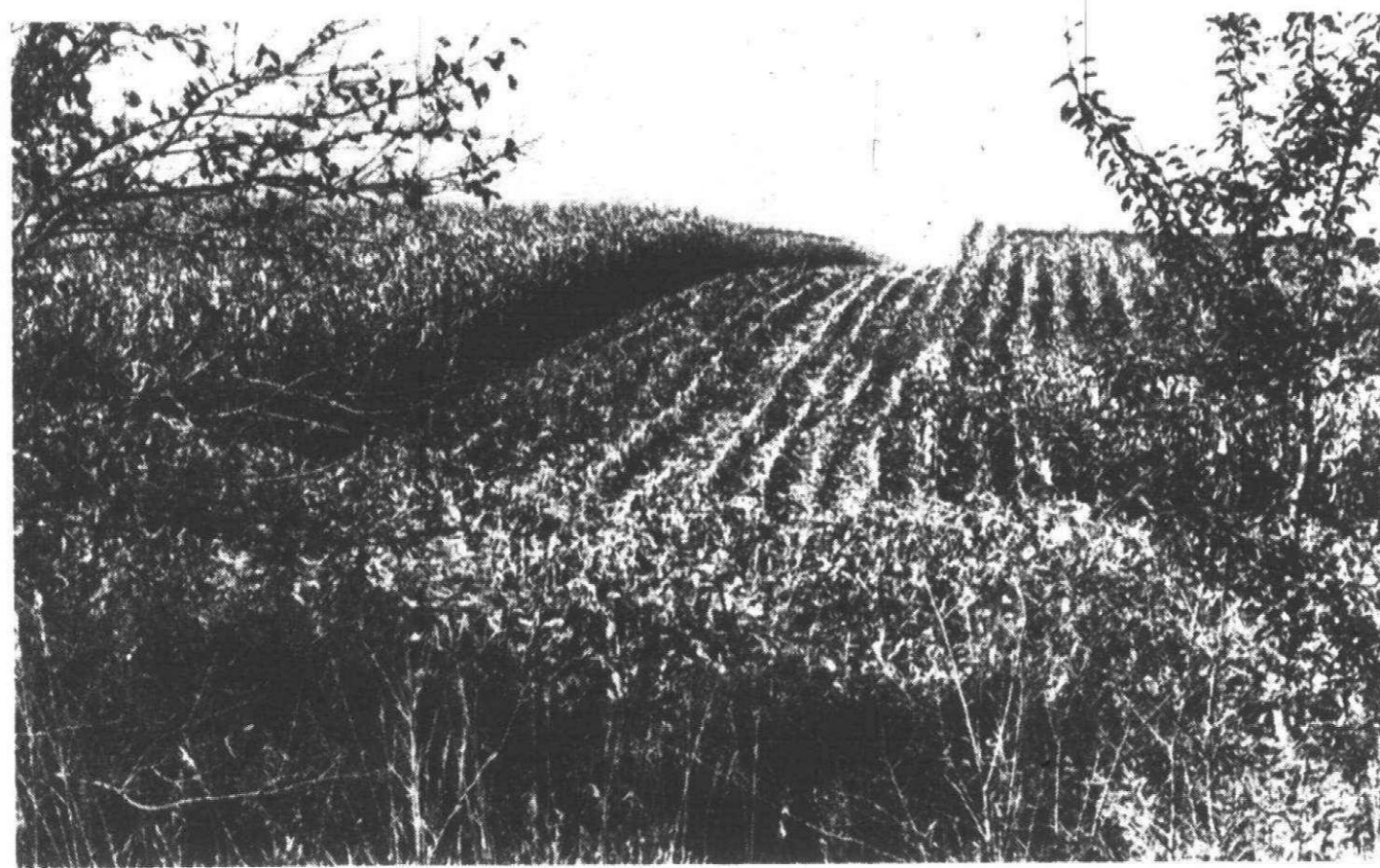
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DIAL DIRECT

Index:

Amusements	8B
Brevities	5A
Daniels Den	13A
Letters to the Editor	17A
Military News	9A
Obits	2A
Opinion	16A
Stroller	16A
Suburban Life	1B
Canton Chatter	2B
Clubs in Action	5B
The View	1B
Sports	1C
Bowling	4C
Doc's Corner	3C
Classified	6C
Sec. D	
Spotlight	12A
Religion	6B



Last weekend two of Canton's planners visited Suffolk County, New York, where farmers are being paid development rights in an effort to save farms. Canton voters may go to the polls next year to see if residents will underwrite the cost of saving farmland. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Plan to save farmland working in New York

By CRAIG PIECHURA

Two emissaries from Canton Township were sent to Suffolk County, N.Y., last weekend to inspect the nation's first conservation program to pay farmers and rural landowners for the development rights to their land.

Finance Director Mike Gorman and George Peek, of Wade, Trim and Associates, the township's planning consultant firm, spent the weekend meeting administrators and assessors in the program and even had time to talk to a scallop fisherman and a potato farmer. Suffolk County is about 45 miles east of Manhattan on Long Island.

The county has already been allocated \$21 million to save farmland from encroaching residential and commercial development. The program was established by Suffolk County Executive John Klein. Canton officials have said that any development rights program locally would have to be put to a vote to see if residents are willing to pay to save farms.

Peek and Gorman returned from New York extremely enthusiastic about what they had observed. Although Suffolk County is much larger than Canton and its agricultural zones have been established for almost seven years, both men think the same system of compensation can work in Canton.

Canton's master land use plan—approved by voters in 1976—calls for farm preservation in the western half of the township. The plan is still in

limbo because the zoning map which enforces the master plan has yet to be adopted. Township planning consultants expect the zoning map will be finished in January. Until the new map and plan are implemented, Canton is following the guidelines of the 1967 master plan, while trying to adhere to the partial development philosophy of the new master plan.

Gorman said Canton's situation can be both likened and contrasted to Suffolk County. Both areas are located close to a big city. In both areas, speculators bought large plots of farm land with residential development in mind.

But Canton is only a township, Gorman said, while Suffolk County, N.Y., has a strong regional government, as opposed to the local "home rule" setup of municipalities in Michigan.

Gorman is optimistic about buying development rights from farmers but worries that when the new master plan is finally adopted, some rural landowners, whose property has to date been zoned residential or commercial, will object to their land being reclassified agricultural.

Suffolk County also "doesn't have a Mason-Dixon Line like Canton," said Gorman, referring to the almost even division east and west of Canton Center Road between "sewered" residential areas and mostly uninterrupted farmland.

"A MAJOR SELLING POINT of the Suffolk County program, Gorman said, is that it is entirely voluntary and a farmer can sell development rights to just part of his land. But an "unsold"

area zoned agricultural, without sewers would be worthless for development, Gorman said.

A farmer could still sell his land even if he's relinquished the development rights to the county, but the new owner would be obliged to comply with the restrictions, Gorman added. The land could not be used for residential, industrial or commercial purposes. For example, horses could be raised on the property, but thoroughbred horses could not be raised for commercial sale.

THE FIRST agreements between Suffolk County and farmers were signed last month. In the first phase of the program, officials expect to secure between 30,000 and 50,000 acres of New York's finest farms and woodlands.

But Suffolk County began to investigate farm preservation techniques in the late '60s. In Canton, trustees made a unanimous commitment to preserving farms just last May. Sections 16 through 21 and 28-32 have been designated prime agricultural areas which should be saved through a combination of property tax relief, strict agricultural zoning and payment of development rights.

Art Koppelman, Suffolk County's executive planning director, said that Suffolk County farmers, like Canton farmers, were initially opposed to a program which limited their land uses. But, he said, when the farmers learned that heirs to property included in the preservation program had to

(Continued on page 4A)

Sheriff's pact lacks support

By DARLENE STINSON

A proposal to contract with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for 24-hour police protection appears doomed to an almost certain death.

Although Canton board members took no action on the contract proposal presented by the sheriff's department Tuesday night, virtually no one on the township board endorsed the contractual arrangement—at least not at the present time.

"I don't think the proposal is even worthy of study," said Trustee Brian Schwall, a member of the township's police commission. "We've committed ourselves to a full-time Canton Police Department. To turn around and contract with the sheriff's department now would be to lose faith with the people."

THE PROPOSAL presented by Jamil Akhtar, president of Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502, asks township officials to sign one of three contract offers with the sheriff's department for 24-hour police protection.

Each of the proposed five-year contracts would be financed by the two mills (\$2 per \$1,000 state equalized value) township voters approved for increased police protection last August. In Canton, two mills represent \$450,000.

The first proposal presented by Akhtar Tuesday night calls for the exclusive use of sheriff deputies on Canton's streets for an estimated cost of \$431,000. Two one-man scout cars would patrol on the day shift and two two-man scout cars would patrol on the afternoon and midnight shifts.

Proposals two and three call for the combined services of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the Canton reserve police.

Township officials would pay an estimated \$294,000 for two one-man Sheriff patrol cars on the day, afternoon and midnight shifts. A Canton reserve police officer would ride with the sheriff deputies on the afternoon and midnight shifts.

Plan three would cost the township an estimated \$225,000 for two one-man sheriff patrol cars on the day shift. Sheriff cars that now patrol out-county townships would supplement the patrols of the Canton police on the afternoon and midnight shifts.

In addition, the sheriff's department would provide the services of its youth bureau, detective bureau, rape division, narcotic division and community relations department. Those services are now provided to all municipalities in Wayne County.

A clause in the proposed contracts would hike Canton's financial commitment to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department when sheriff deputies negotiate a new contract and receive a pay hike.

"I just feel the sheriff's department has some good merchandise—professional law enforcement—to sell you," Akhtar told township board members. "With this contract, you wouldn't have to go through the growing pains of forming your own full-time police department."

At least some township board members feel Canton is committed to establishing its own 24-hour police force, however.

Supervisor Harold Stein believes the township could legally use the police millage approved by voters last August for a contract with the sheriff's department, but at least some township board members feel such use of the millage would disillusion and anger voters.

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith believes the township board cannot legally contract with the Sheriff's Department in light of a resolution approved by the township board last spring.

The resolution accepted a recommendation of the township's police study committee to expand the Canton Police Department "as funds become

(Continued on page 4A)

No one hurt in blast at pizza parlor

An exploding pipe-bomb rocked the shopping plaza at Ford and Lilley roads late Tuesday night, alarming residents as far as 10 miles away and blowing a hole in the wall of the Little Caesars Pizza building.

"We got at least 100 calls," said Fire Chief Mel Paulun. "And traffic was jammed up for blocks."

No one was injured in the blast, but the electrical power was knocked out, a small hole was blown in Little Caesars' back wall, and windows were blown out of a house next door.

Paulun said the explosion occurred when a home-made bomb went off at the rear of the pizza parlor at 11:19 p.m.

Wayne County Sheriff Detective Thomas Sheedy said the bombing was "still under investigation." He said there were no suspects.

Mary Illitch, wife of the owner of Little Caesars, said she didn't know who put the bomb behind the building or why. "I really have no idea why it was put there. Usually you look for someone who was fired, but that's not the case here."

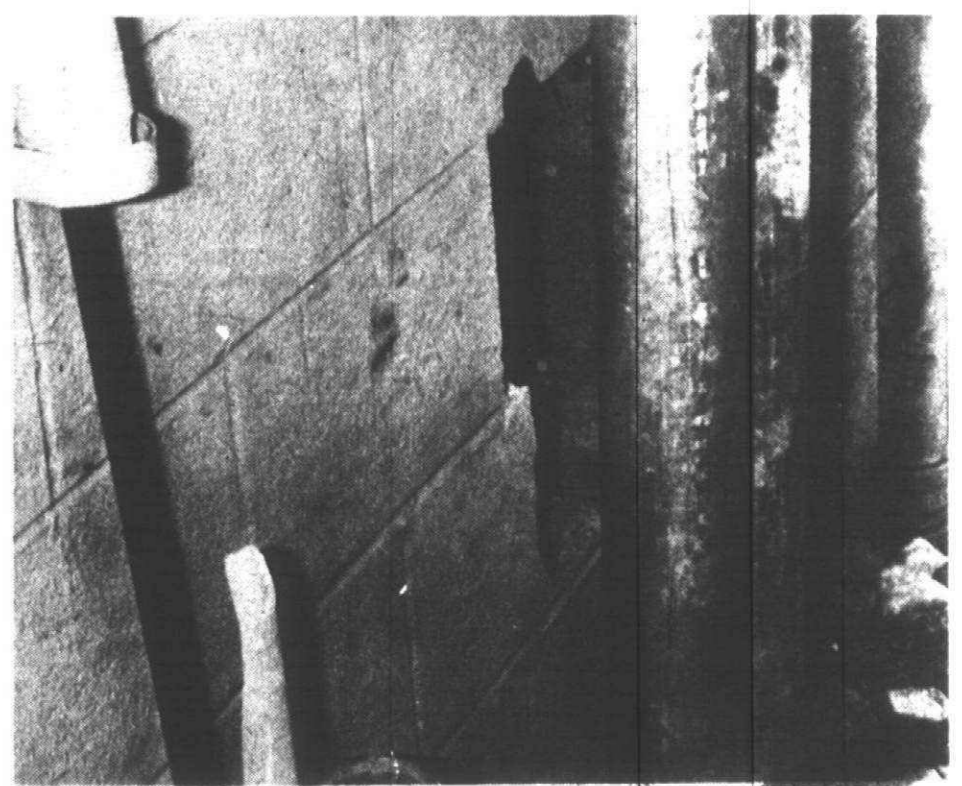
She said she wasn't even sure the blast was directed at Little Caesars. The bomb was placed on a power transformer behind the stores, she said, which happened to be directly behind her husband's building.

The noise from the explosion took hundreds of people in the immediate vicinity away from their TVs and outside in their pajamas to find out what was going on.

One woman who lives in a trailer park some distance away told police the blast rocked her mobile home on its foundation.

"It caused quite a stir and a lot of confusion," commented Paulun.

The buildings in the corner shopping plaza are owned by Lake States Investment Company of Farmington.



The two pipes in front of the hole in the cinder block are new. A pipe bomb that exploded Tuesday night behind the shopping center at Ford and Lilley ripped out the old pipes, broke windows nearby and startled hundreds of people. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

Chamber may flex political muscle

The sticky issue of political involvement and endorsements by business will be examined by the Canton Chamber of Commerce at a meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Super Bowl.

Robert LaBrant, manager of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee, will address the group.

Mary Perna, chamber president, said many Michigan chambers have taken an increasingly active role in endorsing legislation and policies which benefit business.

The Canton Chamber has gone on

record recently in opposition to the township's strict business sign ordinance, which the chamber says has hurt merchants.

Mrs. Perna said the chamber's present bylaws permit the chamber to endorse policies but not political candidates. But recent incidents have made it necessary to clarify that position or possibly formulate a new policy on politics, she said.

For instance, the Canton Police Officers Association asked the chamber to lend the police millage campaign "moral and financial support," she said. After contacting many chamber

members in a phone survey, Mrs. Perna said, the chamber decided to support the local police "morally but not financially."

The chamber also received criticism for its decision "to offer" tickets for Township Supervisor Stein's political slate fundraiser. Not a ticket was sold, and Mrs. Perna maintains that the chamber did not violate its rules by its action.

Chamber bylaws state that the organization "shall not take part in nor lend its support to the election or appointment of any candidate."

Rocks bid for slot in playoffs

By DENNIS O'CONNOR

Plymouth Salem gridders close out the regular football season this Friday night with a non-league battle against Farmington Harrison at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park beginning at 8 p.m.

As far as Rock grid fans are concerned, however, they hope this contest will not be the last this season for their beloved Plymouth players.

Salem, 8-0 on the year, needs only to beat the pesky Hawks to cap a sparkling season and secure a spot in the state playoffs.

Friday night's game also will be a sentimental one for Tom Moshimer, who will make his final home appearance as the Salem coach.

Moshimer resigned for "personal

reasons" before the start of his 11th season at the Rocks' helm.

Salem-Harrison battles have proved to be exciting in recent years because one of the two teams always seem to have undefeated seasons on the line.

IN 1974, both squads went into the season finale state-ranked and unbeaten after eight games. The Rocks won this classic contest, 28-7, en route to capturing the Michigan High School Athletic Association state football championship.

Last year, Harrison was 8-0 going in the finale with Salem. The Rocks outplayed the Hawks in every statistic of that game but lost, 28-14, when Harrison caused costly mistakes which stopped Salem's chances to play the spoiler.

The Hawks went onto the Pontiac

Silverdome, finishing as the state runners-up to Midland Dow.

This year, it's Harrison's chance to play the role of the spoiler as a 6-2 Hawk squad tries to ruin Salem's state playoff hopes.

The Salem-Harrison confrontation also features a battle of two conference champions—the Rocks reign as the Suburban Eight League kings and the Hawks as the best in the Western Six League.

This is not just another game that will end another nine-week season.

There is a lot on the line for both teams. And anything can happen.

For more details on the important clash and a summary of all the sports action, please turn to today's sports section on page 1C.

School audit reveals few problems but prompts talk on tighter control

The annual audit was presented Monday night to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

A joint presentation to trustees on the audit was made by Raymond Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, and Roland Lutz of the accounting firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Zael.

There weren't any real surprises revealed in the audit, but it did generate a lot of discussion about instituting better internal purchasing controls and tighter security for equipment and supplies.

The purpose of an audit is twofold: To ensure there is proper paperwork backing up each financial transaction; and to offer suggestions on how financial systems can be better managed for improved internal control.

The audit is available to be reviewed at the board office by citizens if they wish. Persons wanting to review the audit should see Hoedel in the administration building at 354 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

ONE ACCOUNTING problem uncovered was a \$25,000 disparity between book inventory and physical inventory in the central warehouse.

That disparity doesn't mean there is \$25,000 worth of stock missing, or unaccounted for, but it does mean the paperwork for purchase orders don't agree with stock physically in place in the warehouse.

To correct the problem, the auditors recommend, and the district will implement, a system of sequentially

numbered purchase orders which will be assigned to a limited number of individual school buildings and other locations from which supplies are ordered. The purchasing office in central administration will record the assigned numbers, thereby maintaining tighter control over stock orders.

ANOTHER PROBLEM encountered by the auditors were two charges to the operating fund.

The error involved some \$9,000 for natural gas and \$16,000 for electricity used by new schools after the completion date. To correct the problem, the business office this month will reimburse the building and site funds by \$25,000 so that proper accounting of the funds is reflected on paper.

During the audit discussion, trustee Richard Arlen suggested the board consider use of inflationary accounting to measure the true value of the school district's fixed assets. Assets are now valued at a total of \$51 million, based on historical costs (the value of the asset when purchased or constructed).

"The problem with historical cost is that it doesn't reflect replacement expense. If we take inflation into consideration, and measure the value of our assets based on replacement cost, then we would get better information for management to use in decision making."

Another suggestion made was an annual inventory of supplies and equipment at the individual school buildings, instead of just conducting inventory at the central warehouse.

Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

LULA ATON

Funeral services for Mrs. Aton, 81, of Tekonsha Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home. She was buried in Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. O.L. Holloway officiated.

Mrs. Aton, who died Oct. 27, was a homemaker. She is survived by: sons, John W. and George L. of Plymouth; daughters Mrs. Gladys Owen of Mo., Mrs. Meddie Nance of Westland, Mrs. Mamie Provow of Tecumseh, and Mrs. Mary Carmickle of Tekonsha; 18 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

VERA V. MOYER

Services for Mrs. Moyer, 76, of Plymouth, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home. She was buried in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Lt. William Harfoot officiated.

Mrs. Moyer, who died Oct. 27 in St. Mary Hospital, was a long-time resident of the community. She was affiliated with the Salvation Army.

She is survived by: sons, Emmett of Plymouth, Robert of Westland, Merwin of Fla., Donald of Plymouth, and Roy of Belleville; daughter, Mrs. Virginia Albright of Westland; sisters, Mrs. Harriett Milliton of Pontiac, Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Pinckney, Mrs. Leola Shepherd of Pontiac, Mrs. Edezza

Spicer of Ann Arbor; 12 grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

OLIVE V. FREDERICK

Services for Mrs. Frederick, 83, of Plymouth, are scheduled for 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Samuel F. Stout will officiate. She will be buried in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Frederick, who died Oct. 31 at home, was a long-time resident of the community and was retired from Manufacturing Corp. She is survived by: daughter, Mrs. June Hesse of Plymouth; sister, Mrs. Elva Kohler of Plymouth; one grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

KATHERINE L. HOCKING

Services for Mrs. Hocking, 82, of Westland, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Nov. 4 at Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. John C. Ferris will officiate and she will be buried in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Hocking, who died Nov. 1 at Nightingale West Nursing Home, was a homemaker. She is survived by her son, Clifford of Westland; daughter, Mrs. Lois Hall of Tex.; brother, William Aho of Calumet; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Joey Crissey returns for 2d brain operation

Joey Crissey has returned to New York for a second brain operation to help correct a rare nervous disease he was stricken with six years ago.

Joey, 12, flew to St. Barnabas Hospital yesterday with his father Fred Crissey, Plymouth resident and physical education teacher and coach at Central Middle School.

The brain surgery is the second of a possible series of three operations to fight dystonia musculorum deformans which has left Joey in a wheel chair since he was seven.

Joey underwent the first of the delicate brain surgeries last March and the results were very encouraging. One month after that operation he was walking on his own.

"If he comes out of this one like he did the last one we will be very happy," said Fred Crissey. "Joe's doing things he hasn't done for six years. He's 150 per cent better."

Joey has been recovering for the past six months after the March surgery and is now physically ready for the second operation.

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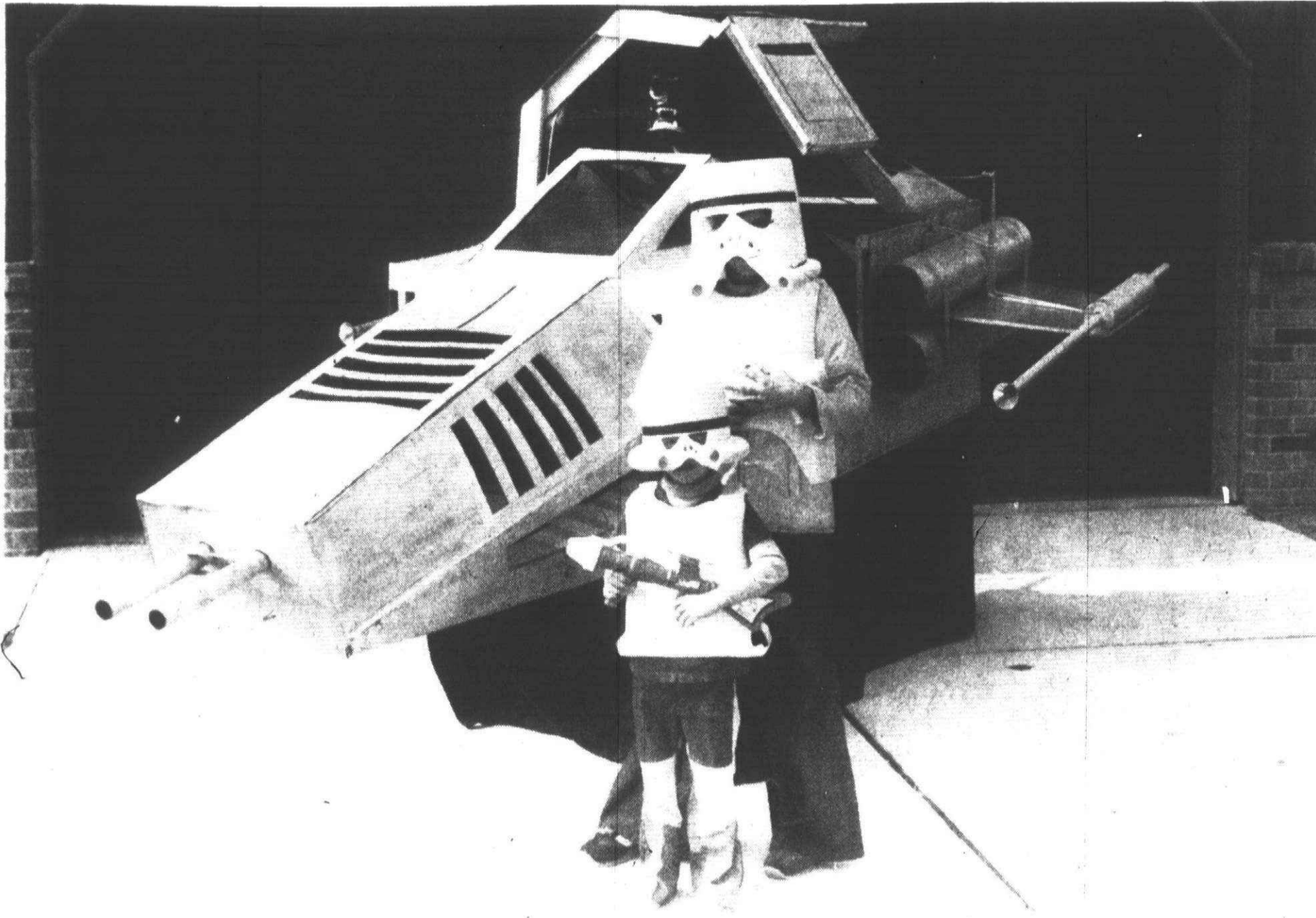
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Halloween brings out the creatures in Canton



An interplanetary spacemobile modeled after the "Star Wars" version landed on Canton Township streets Halloween night to scare the wits out of trick-or-treaters. Carl Rea of Kingsbridge Court (the apey-

looking driver) built the space-age contraption on top of a motor scooter to go with the costume of his 5-year-old son, Jason, and Janeen Markiewicz, 11.



A Hawaiian hula dancer sits one out at Field School's Halloween assembly. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

\$200 collected

Goblins show good heart

By DARLENE STINSON

Who said witches and goblins are an evil lot?

It may have been a peasant from the middle ages or a witch-hunting Puritan from Salem, Mass.

But it sure wasn't the witchy-looking creatures from Canton's Hulsing School who stirred up more than \$200 for UNICEF this Halloween.

Monday marked the school's first annual benefit for UNICEF, and the make-believe witches, ghosts and goblins who attended dipped into their pockets (or their parents'), for their contributions.

The money went to UNICEF's "safe

water" fund that helps bring pure drinking water to arid parts of the world.

The benefit brought some Halloween entertainment to the costumed kids and a break from their books.

CREATURES FROM from "Star Wars" performed a skit up on the stage and so did three witches from "MacBeth" who stirred a ghastly brew.

Fourth and fifth graders presented an assortment of homemade masks to demonstrate the types of face-hiding devices used around the globe by American Indians and African tribes for hunting and entertainment purposes.

The performers were coached by music teacher Judy Closser, art teacher Donna Barretta and fourth and fifth grade teachers Lynn Reynolds and Chuck Portelli.

But the focus of the benefit was the UNICEF fundraising drive.

"I had collected for UNICEF when I was a child," said Ms. Closser. "Then I got this letter in the mail from UNICEF, and I got to thinking how good collecting for UNICEF would be for Hulsing kids."

"We sent letters home to parents saying we would accept donations, and the children have been really enthusiastic. The kids have been saying, 'If I had \$100, I'd give it all.'"



All kinds of ghoulish creatures marched in Hulsing School's Halloween parade.



These trick-or-treaters went begging with a purpose and netted more than \$200 for the UNICEF "safe water" fund. (Staff photo)

Vandals keep police busy Devil's night, Halloween

Patty McDonald doesn't mind good, old-fashioned Halloween pranks.

But she thinks the people who smashed her husband's car window with a pumpkin were over doing it.

"I suppose I should be thankful he wasn't hurt," she said. "But it was really a rotten thing to do."

Her husband was driving down N. Territorial Road Monday night when someone in a car going the other direction leaned out of the window and heaved a pumpkin at her husband's vehicle.

The windshield was completely shattered, but McDonald was unhurt.

Although the incident took place in Plymouth Township police throughout the Plymouth-Canton community were kept on the move during the annual Halloween celebration.

"I don't know what the people who did this were thinking of," Mrs. McDonald continued. "I mean we have two small children, and if they had been in the car—I shudder to think what could have happened."

LUCKILY FOR THE family, McDonald was able to bring his car to a stop without injuring himself or others.

Another motorist, driving through Canton Township, was not quite so lucky. His car was hit with a tomato while he was driving on Cherry Hill Road,

according to Barb McEwen of the Canton Police Department.

When the driver slammed on his brakes, he was hit in the rear-end by the car directly behind him.

"He did go to the hospital," Ms. McEwen said. "But he was released right away. Both cars were banged up, though."

Elsewhere, mailboxes were pulled out of the ground, car windows were smashed and in some of the new subdivisions, windows were shattered in unoccupied houses.

"This wasn't the window-soaping or other fun pranks," Ms. McEwen commented. "We're talking about really destructive things."

She said the entire Canton police force was on the road Monday night, and half the force was on duty Sunday.

In Plymouth, a rash of antennas were broken off parked cars, and police officers were "kept busy" responding to calls from residents.

"We got a lot of call," said Chief Tim Ford. "But most of them weren't that serious—just your usual Halloween stuff."

He said that there was one report of an attempted purse-snatching by youngsters dressed in costume. "Apparently they followed a woman home from the drug store and tried to rip her purse off her shoulder." However, the would-be thieves were left empty-handed when the woman pulled her purse back.

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2 view land plan in New York

(Continued from page 1A)

pay no inheritance tax, many changed their opinion.
"The farmer is still the owner of record," Koppelman said. "So pride of ownership is not lost and that was a very important factor in gaining the support of farmers. Some of them are sixth, seventh and eighth generation farmers."

Suffolk County, which encompasses all of Long Island, has a population of 1.3 million. Its major farm crop is potatoes.

In the first phase of the Suffolk County program, farmers have been asked to propose a price for their land's development rights. A county committee compares the price to assessments of the land's current and potential value if developed.

Some of the proposals sent in by farmers were ridiculously high, said Koppelman. Out of offers on 18,000 acres, Koppelman claims Suffolk County already has good offers on 6,000 acres.

Planner Peek said his research on the trip revealed that the average

price for development rights paid per acre has been between \$2,400 to \$4,700.
Peek said he came home from Suffolk County encouraged "that people are doing this kind of thing in the United States. Before, we only heard legal arguments on why it could not be

done. Suffolk County is something we can look at; it's unique in its approach to growth management."
One of the reasons Suffolk County has been the innovator, Peek said, may be that it is on the nation's eastern coastline.

"When you see the end, you start talking," Peek explained. "They were being backed up against the Atlantic by development. And if you go any farther there's no farmland left. I think they had a graphic reminder with the ocean at their back."

Patrol contract unlikely

(Continued from page 1A)

available." The study committee called a contract with the sheriff's department for 24-hour police protection "one of the least desirable alternatives."

Former Supervisor Robert Greenstein, who formed the Canton Police Department last year and currently works as a police reserve, agreed with Goldsmith's contention and said the township board could be charged with fraud if it signs a contract with the sheriff's department.

"THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT just asked us to listen to their proposal, and we did," said Supervisor Harold Stein. "At the present time,

I'm not advocating anything."

Neither did any other township board members, although some said they favor further investigation into the contract proposal.

Trustee Eugene Daley, a lieutenant with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, has agreed to abstain on any vote township board members take to approve or deny the proposed contract.

Members of the Canton Police Department have taken a frosty attitude toward the contract proposal despite an invitation from Akhtar for Canton police officers to join the sheriff's department if the proposed contract is signed.

"I respectfully decline your offer," Canton Police Chief Walter MacGregor told Akhtar after Tuesday's meeting. "I'd rather retire."

Quit smoking at local free clinic

By GLENN BUNTING

Mark Twain once said that quitting smoking was easy—he'd done it 1,000 times.

Like Twain, other less prominent persons have kidded about quitting for years, but they're still puffing away.

For the benefit of these cancer stick lovers, Dr. Arthur Weaver of Northville will conduct a withdrawal clinic at Plymouth Canton High School next week.

Weaver, who's bulk of surgical work is done on cancer patients, has been running these free clinics in the Detroit metropolitan area for five years.

"Dr. Weaver has a big heart; he's the type of person who cares about people," said John Swanson, program coordinator from Canton Township. "His motivation is to convert smokers so they do not become a part of his professional environment."

The key to Weaver's program is letting people decide for themselves whether they want to quit, Swanson said. "We make sure everyone develops a personal reason for quitting. If you have convinced yourself that you want to quit, the thought will stick with you much longer."

THE SUCCESS RATE of Dr. Weaver's clinics initially range between the 70 to 95 per cent rate. After six months, more than one half have not touched a cigarette.

All smokers who attend next week's clinic will receive a control booklet outlining the necessary steps to stop smoking. They include:

- Drinking up to eight glasses of water per day to flush nicotine out of your system.
- Taking several baths to excrete nicotine.
- Drinking plenty of fruit juices for the body's nutritional needs.
- Eliminate beverages with caffeine—(coke and coffee can act as a stimulant for nicotine).
- Eliminate all alcoholic beverages for five days.

Other devices used by the Better Living Seminars include group activity, deep breathing exercises, and the buddy system which involves two persons calling each other daily as a reminder to stop smoking.

Another successful non-smoking tactic is aversion therapy. It entails putting a rubber band around your wrist and zapping yourself everytime you indulge in the evil thought of a cigarette.

ASSOCIATION IS another critical aspect of smoking that must be countered, according to Swanson. Many smokers associate cigarettes in their mind with meals, drinks, furniture or friends. Dr. Weaver encourages people to alter the little things in their lifestyles that are considered routine to squelch this association process.

On the fifth night, the seminar concentrates on coping with weight control. The program calls for a balanced diet and some level of exercise.

Swanson expects about 70 persons in the Plymouth-Canton community to attend the withdrawal clinic. They will be held on Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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BREVITIES



MEN'S CLUB

Nov. 5—State Senator Robert Geake will be the speaker at the Saturday Morning Men's Club at 8 a.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

WIDOWED PERSONS

Nov. 8—"Coping with the Holiday Blues" will be the topic of this Widowed In Service program in the Schoolcraft College liberal arts building (Room B200-B210) from 8-10 p.m. Kathleen Hurst, supervisor of the Northwest Office Catholic Social Services of Wayne County will be the speaker. There also will be a panel discussion.

GOOD FELLOWS

Nov. 9—The Plymouth Goodfellows will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Fire Station on Main Street.

YOUTH CONCERT

Nov. 13—The Livonia Youth Symphony Concert will dedicate its first concert of the 20th season to Albert Larson, recently retired conductor of its youngest group, the String Orchestra. The concert, featuring all three youth orchestras, will be held at 3 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. There is no charge.

SATURDAY BAZAAR

Nov. 19—The Sheldon Extension Homemakers Group will sponsor a crafts demonstration from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Hall. A wide selection of knitting, patterns and recipes for baked goods will be on hand.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Senior Citizen Information and Referral Service needs volunteers to handle phones and work in out-reach groups. For details call Laura Upton at 455-4907.

TUTORS AVAILABLE

The Learning Center at 185 Harvey, has tutors available for a wide range of subjects. For information, call 455-4902.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM

Nov. 3—The first program in the Alcohol Awareness series will be held at 8 p.m. in the 35th District Court at Plymouth City Hall. Dr. Frank Hollingsworth will talk about the Pharmacology of Alcohol. The program is sponsored by the 35th District Court and the Northville Jaycees. It is open to the public. Anyone curious about alcohol or alcoholism and the effect it has on the mind, body and lives of people is welcome to attend. Most of the meetings are discussion-type. Questions will be answered regarding treatment facilities in this area.

FIEGEL BOOK FAIR

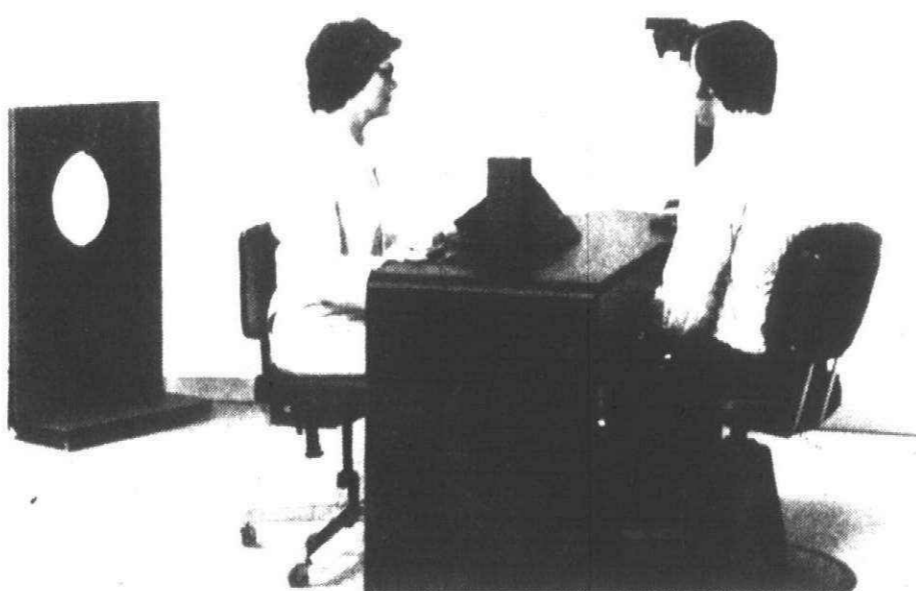
Nov. 8, 9, 10—Fiegel Elementary School will hold its annual Book Fair in the school media center. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. A wide variety of books will be offered for boys and girls.

ICE SKATING REGISTRATION

Nov. 11, 12—Registration for beginners for Session II of Fall Figure Skating lessons will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Session II begins Nov. 14. There will be a one-week break during Thanksgiving and a two-week break during the Christmas holidays. The lessons run for eight weeks in 25 minute sessions. Fee is \$12 for residents and \$16 for nonresidents, and \$1 less for more than one person in the same family. A resident is anyone who lives within the Plymouth Community School District.

PARADE ENTRIES NEEDED

The Garden City Jaycees are recruiting area groups and service clubs to participate in the Nov. 26 Santaland parade. Those interested in participating can contact Chuck Justin at 422-7253 or Jack Wynne at 533-6526 or Joe Petrucci at 522-0282.



A new way to test eyes is the job of the vision analyzer machine. It uses a variable focus lens and needs no burdensome goggle apparatus for the patient.

Vision analyzer's entry marks eye testing change

When most of us have our eyes examined, the optometrist uses an instrument called a phoropter to test our eyes.

A phoropter consists of a battery of lenses which are rotated by an optometrist who asks patients to select which lens makes the image clearer. This technique may be obsolete, according to Garden City's Dr. James Bohdan, an optometrist who practices in Canton Township. He is the first optometrist in Michigan to use a vision analyzer built by Humphrey Instruments.

Company spokesmen say fewer than 100 vision analyzers have been sold in the United States.

The vision analyzer uses a variable focus lens. In the examination, the patient views images in a mirror placed about nine feet from his eyes. Images for both eyes may be projected at once, but are only seen by the appropriate eye. There are no goggles in front of the patient's face. And instead of the familiar question—"Which one is better, the first or the second?"—the patient merely views three lines and decides which is darkest. Then the focusing control is turned until the center line is darkest.

Dr. Bohdan recently completed his internship at the Illinois College of Optometry and opened an office on Lilley Road in Canton.

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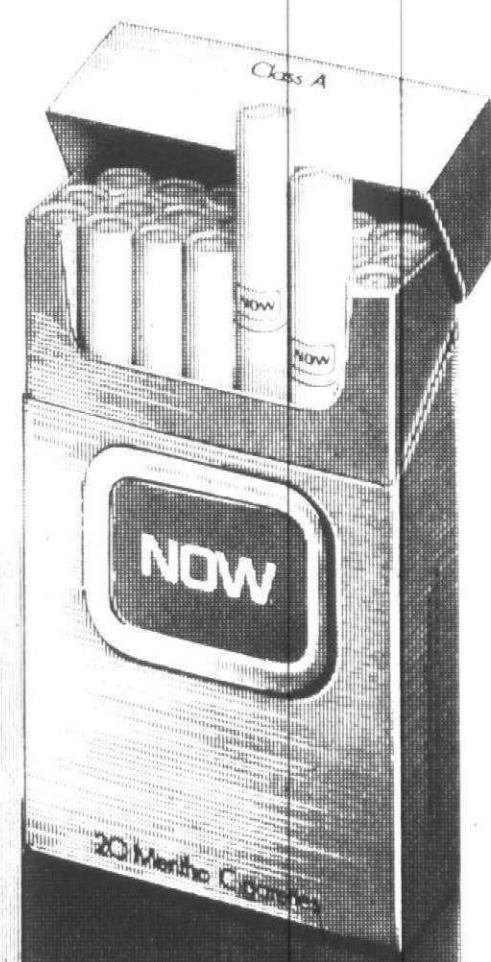
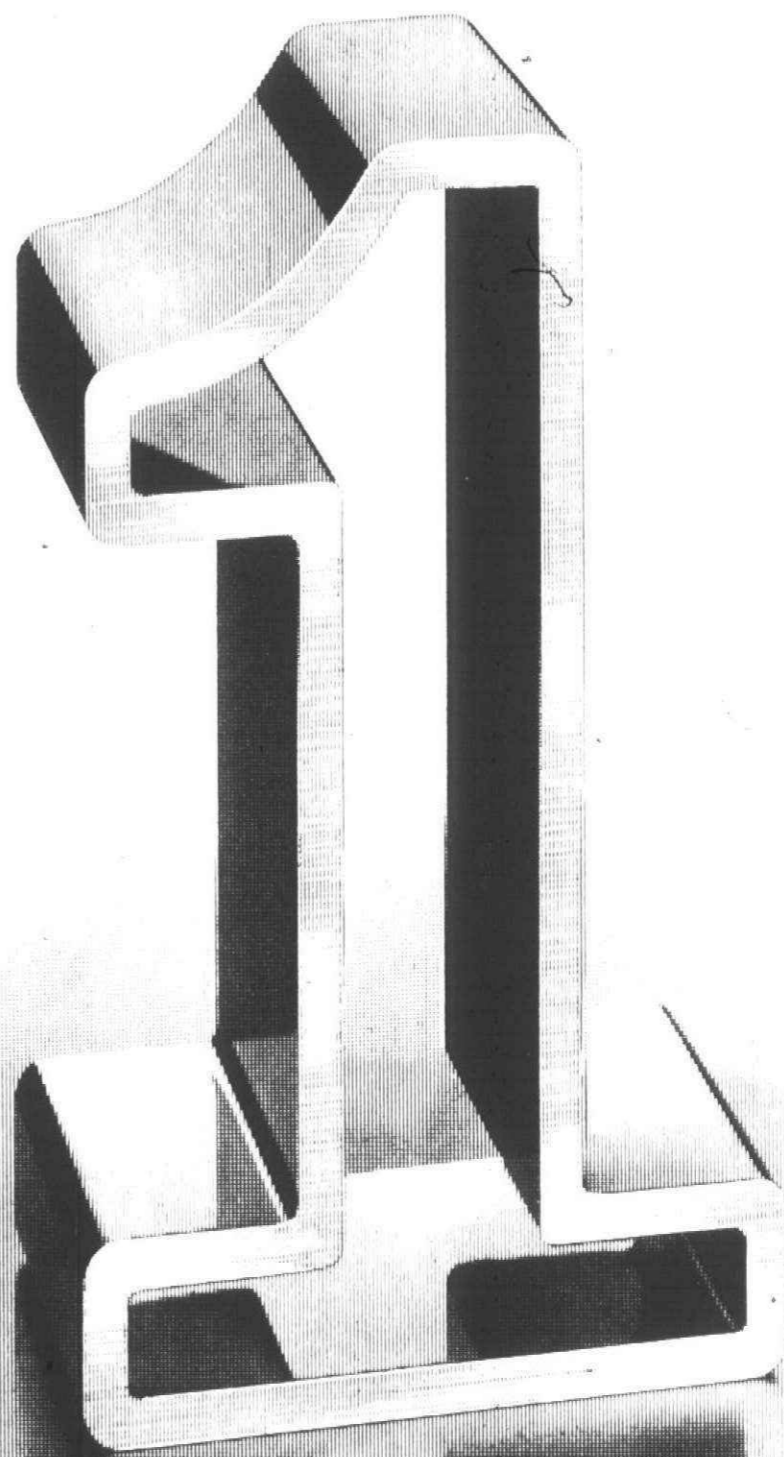
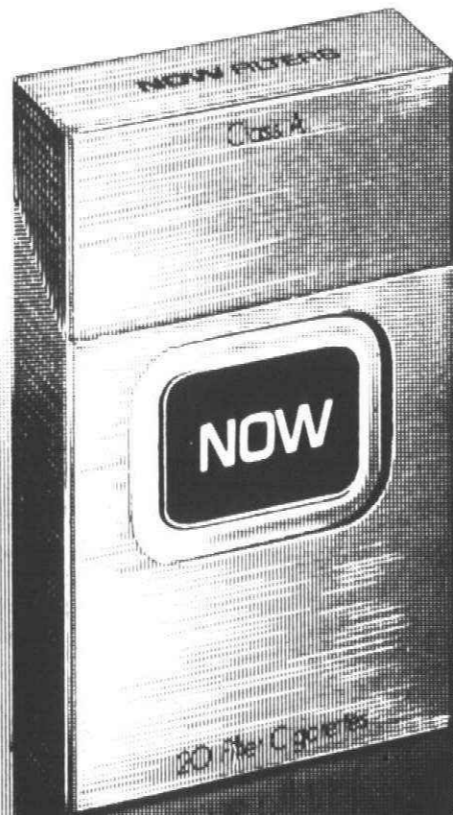


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- Clarification of zoning codes
- Adequate study before decisions
- Positive attitude toward business and homeowners

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Business Briefs

LINWOOD W. DETHLOFF

Linwood W. Dethloff of Plymouth has been appointed banking officer in the Instalco department of National Bank of Detroit.

Dethloff as indirect loan manager at NBD's Wayne Branch, 35011 Michigan Avenue, serves the community by granting all types of installment loans—both direct and indirect.

Dethloff is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and the School of Consumer Banking at University of Virginia. When time permits, he enjoys hunting, boating, fishing and golf. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church.

degree in mechanical engineering from the Milwaukee School of Engineering and is a member of the American Society for Metals.

FRANKLIN FERNANDEZ

United Rent-All store owner Franklin Fernandez of Plymouth recently returned from the URA national convention held at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas.

Topics discussed at seminars included the national advertising program for 1977-78 and a financial inventory turn reporting system. Store owners also viewed and purchased new rental equipment exhibited by more than 100 trade show participants. United Rent-All will celebrate its 30th anniversary in 1978.



DOUGLAS CREWS

among the more than 2,000 World Book managers who met in the Palmer House Hotel, Chicago, for three days in October.

PETER A. DANIELSON

Peter A. Danielson, a former resident of Plymouth on Tavistock Drive, has been promoted to sales manager of the Indianapolis district office of the Surface Division of Midland-Ross Corporation of Toledo. Danielson was a sales engineer in the Detroit district office for eight years previously. Since joining Surface in 1961, he also has held positions in the Toledo office as mechanical engineer, R&D engineer, and field erector. He earned a BS

CAROLE J. KNAPP

Carole Jean Knapp of Plymouth recently attended the 29th International Achievement Conference sponsored by World Book—Childcraft International, Inc., publishers of The World Book Encyclopedia and Childcraft—The How and Why Library.

Ms. Knapp, a district manager, was

DOUGLAS CREWS

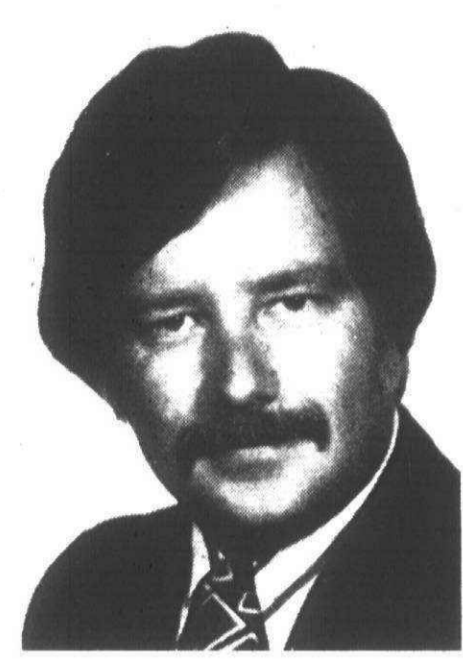
Douglas Crews has been appointed marketing manager of Twin Bay Industries, Inc. of Livonia and Elk Rapids.

Crews will be responsible for all marketing and sales operations and will work at the corporation's Globe Road Sales and Engineering facility in Livonia. Crews, who has an extensive background in management and sales, is a former general manager of the Plymouth Hilton Inn. He lives in Novi and is chairman of the Novi Cub Scouts.

Twin Bay is a growing manufacturer of high precision pneumatic regulators, electrical assemblies, operating room equipment, and special tools for the metalworking and construction industries.



LINWOOD W. DETHLOFF



PETE DANIELSON

ALFRED 'TEX' THOMAN

A.H. "Tex" Thoman of Plymouth is one of six Realtors from the region running for a three-year term on the board of directors of the United Northwestern Realty Association Western Wayne Oakland County Board (WVOCBR).

The election will be Tuesday, Nov. 8. Ballots will be cast at various locations, with Plymouth-Canton Realtors dropping off their votes to Surety Federal Savings & Loan, 1200 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Of the six seeking three-year terms, three will be elected.

Besides his many involvements in the Realty field, Thoman has served on the Plymouth Planning Commission for four years, the past two as chairman, has been a member of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce for 10 years and is a member of the Central Business District Development Committee of the Chamber.

Other candidates are Joseph C. Bell of Joseph C. Bell Realty Co., Conrad B. Jakubowski of Rymal-Symes, Francis LeBlanc of Group Ten, Realtors, Bernice Roginski of Jean Noling Real Estate, and Robert D. Shimmis of Realty World—R.D. Shimmis.

Fife & Drum seeks members

Anyone interested in joining the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps may attend a special meeting Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Salem High on Joy Road west of Canton Center Road.

The meeting replaces the annual meeting usually held in February. All members and families are urged to attend the meeting when officers and board members will be elected for the coming season. Members also will be voting on a new constitution.

Auditions for new corps members will be held during the first two weeks in January. Corps members do not

have to be residents of Plymouth; in fact, many members live in Livonia and other communities as far away as Romulus. Anyone interested in joining may write PO Box 176, Plymouth 48170.

The Fife and Drum Corps is now making plans to perform in the annual Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade, marching in the number two position behind the Hudson float.

Recently members and families of the Corps finished the season with a potluck dinner at Webster School in Livonia.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of Monday, November 7 thru Friday, November 11

ALL ELEMENTARY LUNCHES ARE 55 CENTS PER EACH LUNCH

ALLEN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Beef Barley Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Dessert, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Pizza, Cheese and Sausage, Vegetable, Jello with Fruit, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Pork and Beans, Fruit Cup, Dessert, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
No school - Conferences

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
No school - Conferences

BIRD

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Pizza Burger, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
NO SCHOOL - Parents Conferences

CENTRAL MIDDLE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Barbecue Chicken on Bun, Oven Fries, Fruit, Blood Brownie, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Submarine Sandwich, Potato Sticks, Fruit Cobbler, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Spaghetti with Cheese, Green Beans, Applesauce, Hot Corn Bread, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Tacos (Do-it-yourself), Vegetable, Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
In Service Day
NO SCHOOL

ERIKSSON

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Pizza Burgers, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Butterscotch Bar, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Spaghetti with Meat, Hot Roll, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cup, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Tacos and Trimmings, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk

FARRAND

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, Cookie, Fruit Cup and Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Sloppy Joe on Bun, Buttered Vegetables, Cake, Fruit and Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Green Vegetables, Jello with Fruit, Cake and Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
CONFERENCE DAYS-NO SCHOOL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
CONFERENCE DAYS-NO SCHOOL

FIEGEL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Vegetable Beef Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit, Celery Stick, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard, Catsup, Vegetables, Fruit, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Hot Roll, Fruit, Peanut Cup, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
No School

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
No School

Parent-Teacher Conferences

FIELD

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Bread, Butter, Jello with Topping, Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
HOT DOG DAY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Ravioli with Cheese Green Vegetable, Bread, Butter, Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Corn, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Barbecue Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk

TANGER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Chilled Fruit, Dessert, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Tuna Noodle Casserole, Cinnamon Roll, Chilled Fruit, Fresh Vegetable, Cookie, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Salisbury Steak with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Confetti Salad, Choice of Dressing, Apple Kring, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Conference Day—NO SCHOOL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Conference Day—NO SCHOOL

EAST MIDDLE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Green Beans, Fruit, Banana Cake, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Oven Fried Chicken, Rolls and Butter, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Hamburger on Buns, Relishes, French Fries, Fruit, Brownie Bar, Milk

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
NO SCHOOL

PARENT CONFERENCE DAY

PIONEER MIDDLE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Hot Open Faced Beef Sandwich, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Hamburger or Cheeseburger, French Fries, Fruit or Pudding, Applesauce, Cake, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Tacos (Do-it-yourself), Buttered Sauerkraut or Baked Beans, Roll, Butter, Lemon or Butterscotch Pudding, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Grilled Cheese or Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Crackers, Date Nut Cookie, Milk

WEST MIDDLE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, French Fries, Choice of Fruits, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Hot Dogs with Trimmings, Hash Brown Triangle with Dressing, Banana Cake, Applesauce Cup, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Tossed Salad, Choice of Puddings, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Hamburger with Trimmings, French Fries, Choice of Fruit Juices, Milk

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
NO SCHOOL

PARENT TEACHER CONFERENCES

SALEM & CANTON HIGHS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll, Butter, Jello, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Hot Ham and Cheese, Pickles, Vegetable Soup, Potato Chips, Dessert, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Salad, Hot Roll, Butter, Jello, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Hot Dog with Sauerkraut or Chili, Relishes, Vegetable, Potato Chips, Orange Cake, Dessert, Milk

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Fish on Bun, Taters, Vegetables, Jello, Milk

PLYMOUTH Community Credit Union

Serving PLYMOUTH people.

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Youth honored for saving life

A nine-year-old Cub Scout recently received a special honor for saving the life of an elderly woman in his neighborhood.

Phillip Forster, Jr., son of Phillip and Pamela Forster, saved the 80-year-old woman's life last April—only two weeks after joining the Cub Scouts.

"I think Scouting, just in those two weeks, helped my son be alert," says his father, who is employed at Weldcraft on Joy Road in Canton. "Actually, I think he picked up the life saving technique from watching 'Emergency One' on television and because I used to be a volunteer firefighter in New Mexico."

Phillip was playing outside when he noticed his neighbor laying on the ground, in a doubled up position having trouble breathing. It was learned later she suffered heat stroke while planting flowers outside on a hot, humid day. He straightened her out, laid her on her side and checked to see if her breathing was obstructed, and ran to his father for help.

An official letter of commendation was presented to Phillip a couple weeks ago by the Chief Okemos Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The Forsters, both former Plymouth residents, are now living in Lansing although they soon plan to return to the area. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howell of Joy Road, Plymouth Township.

"I'm proud of my son, of course," said Forster, "but I also want to give credit to Scouting because it does contribute to quick and clear thinking, preparedness and similar traits we might take for granted that children acquire on their own. To me, that's why Scouting is so important."

Nose to nose

Income for private-sector employees managed to just about keep pace with inflation for the 12 months that ended last June.



Enroute to Fairlane

Members of the Crediters, a senior citizens' social group sponsored by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union and the Northville, Canton, Plymouth YMCA, meets Tuesday afternoons for trips, entertainment, service projects and other forms of fellowship. Embarking on a visit to Fairlane

in Dearborn recently were: (from left) Vivian Griffin, Sparky and Ruben Kallunki, Janet Luce of the 'Y' and Georgia Allen, all of Plymouth. The YMCA, which provides van service to the club, receives financial support from the Plymouth Community Fund.

Army plans holiday feast

Thanksgiving 1977 will be a special day at the Salvation Army, 290 Fairground, Plymouth.

Beginning this year there will be a family style Thanksgiving served to anyone in the Plymouth, Canton or Northville communities who may be without family or resources for the day.

There will be the traditional turkey and pumpkin pie with all the trimmings. The dinner will be served at 3 p.m. and there will be no charge.

To attend the dinner people must have a ticket. The free tickets are available at the Salvation Army or may be obtained by calling 453-5464 between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. No one will be admitted without a ticket. Persons of all ages are welcome, as well as families.

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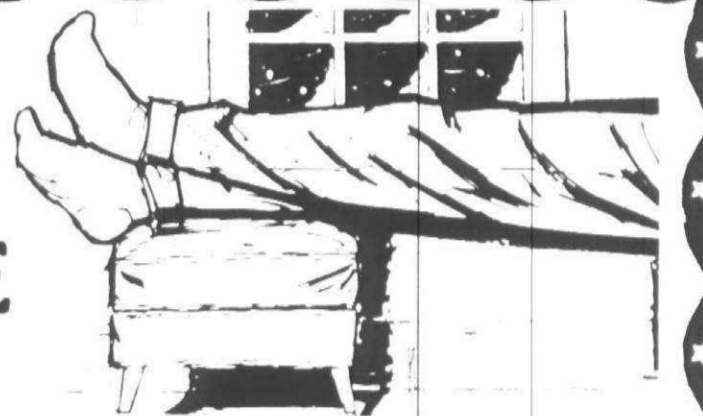
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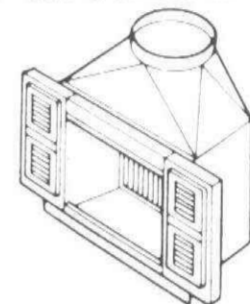
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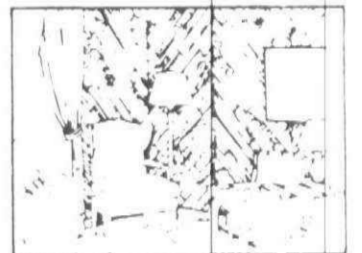
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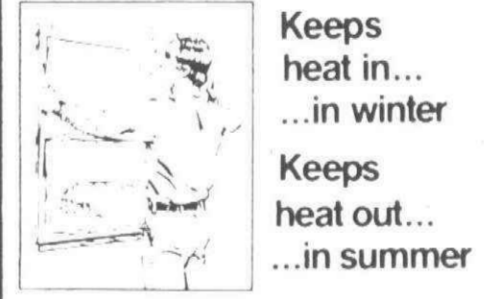
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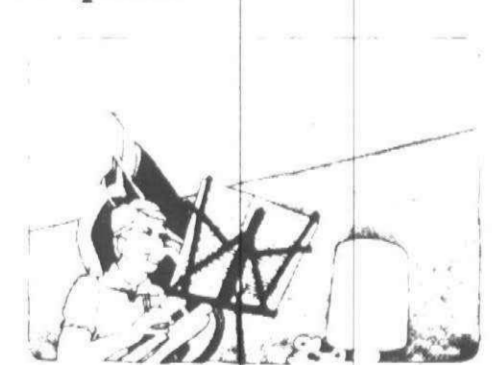
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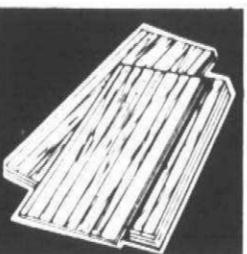
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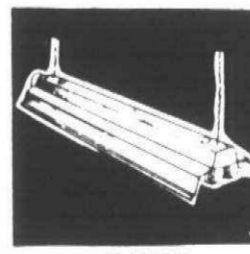


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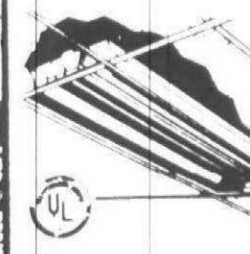
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SC cultural programs defended

By TIM RICHARD

Trustee Mark McQuesten's strong criticisms of Schoolcraft College's Cultural and Public Affairs programs finally got a full airing, and the only former Schoolcraft student serving on the board found himself on the losing end with both trustees and administrators.

The board spent more than an hour during the Oct. 29 "retreat" hearing administrators' responses to McQuesten's charges that "We're getting half as much programming for more money" compared to the early 1970s.

Board Chairman Paul Y. Kadish summed it up: "Different things were happening on the campuses (in the late '60s and early '70s). We have different people on the committee today. It's a matter of judgment. But that doesn't make the judgment wrong."

ONE MAIN charge McQuesten had leveled was that the big name speakers of past years—Ralph Nader, Vincent Price, William Kunstler—were no longer being attracted.

Replied Midge Ellis, who handles many of the bookings: "Prices have gone sky-high. Some of them (in the early '70s) were \$500 to \$1,000. Now many want \$3,500 to \$5,000. Most we can't touch financially—though we've tried."

Poet Rod McKuen will be appearing this year at a fee of \$2,500, she added.

Ron Griffith, dean of community services, said that since his arrival in 1973 the college has offered 25 musical performances, 14 lectures, eight theater presentations, 10 poets and two dance programs which he contended indicated a great variety of efforts for a great variety of tastes.

RICHARD SAUNDERS, director of fine arts and chairman of the C&PA committee, said the 20-member group



RICHARD SAUNDERS
Filling cultural void?

considers: costs; acoustical problems in the gym, where major audience attractions are offered; program balance; audience potential; conflicting offerings by campus groups as well as those in Livonia and Plymouth; and whether a major public figure would be available to meet with classes.

Starting in March, Saunders said, the group meets five to seven times, biweekly, sifting program possibilities from booking agents in New York, committee members and the college community.

"We even ran an ad in the Campus Globe asking for suggestions," he said. "Five years ago, a problem which kept surfacing was overemphasis on

speakers. In the late '60s there was many issues and campus unrest. The complaints have been we were too cultural and not enough public," said Saunders.

The fine arts director put in a plug for his favorite project—a proposed 2,000-seat performing arts auditorium in conjunction with a fine arts instructional facility. "We should have a facility so people don't have to go downtown. There's a cultural void between Detroit and Ann Arbor."

THE COLLEGE subsidy has been cut—from \$27,000 to \$20,000 this year, Saunders added.

The college subsidy to the budget allows the C&PA committee to underwrite the cost of programs which fail to draw big money-spending audiences—such as the Equal Rights Amendment programs for women and the New York Woodwind Quartet.

McQuesten repeated his complaint that programs were becoming too narrow and predictable—the second annual harvest dance, the fourth annual Valentine's dance, the annual Christmas madrigal dinner. "They're very good, but not a good use of student funds," he said, referring to the portion of the budget that comes from student fees.

Saunders answered: "Dances put a lot of money in the budget for the next year."

GRIFFITH SAID the advisory committee is composed of faculty, administrators and students. Student participants are suggested by the Student Activities Office.

The subsidy portion of the budget comes from student activities fees, the college general fund and grants of the Michigan Council for the Arts.

There are two ticket prices—general admission and student. Because of the fees students pay into the fund, their ticket prices are generally lower, said Griffith.

Trustee Nancie Blatt said the C&PA program is "doing an excellent job." But she noted a change in the offerings that indicated "we now seem to appeal to a smaller base."

And Trustee Len Wozniak summed

up the board majority's view: "I appreciate your efforts. Your methods and organization are put together well. We're in the era of 'millionaire ballplayers'; you just have to cope."

Pursell backs laser fusion

House and Senate conferees have agreed to accept a \$9.2 million addition to budget authorizations for research on civilian energy applications of laser fusion technology.

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), whose district includes Livonia, says the conference agreement is expected to come up for final congressional approval during the middle of this week. Pursell has been a leading proponent of laser fusion energy.

The process uses laser beams to generate nuclear energy from hydrogen, and is largely free of the safety and environmental hazards of conventional uranium or plutonium nuclear power.

The conference committee reached agreement on the budget authorizations on Oct. 27. Pursell refers to the amendment as his personal top legislative priority for the year. Pursell had been working with individual members of the conference committee over the past two weeks to secure retention of the amendment.

The \$9.2 million amendment is intended for strictly civilian energy aspects of the program, and was based on a proposal by KMS Fusion of Ann Arbor. KMS also is scheduled to receive \$7 million of the original \$107 million total budget, largely to supply fuel pellets for government laser fusion research projects.

The real significance of the action, Pursell indicates, is the achievement of an increased awareness of the potential of power from laser fusion, and the deepening commitment by the federal government to develop the civilian energy and industrial applications of the laser fusion process.



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'Spring Captures Holland' is next on travel series

"Spring Captures Holland" narrated by Robert Brouwer is the next program in the Travel and Adventure Series sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation.

The travelogue will begin at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Salem High School.

BROUWER IS a resident of Grand Rapids where he has been in the electrical contracting business for several years.

Many years ago he embarked on the hobby of photography and many of his slides won national contests and received acclaim from all who saw them.



ROBERT BROUWER

The encouragement of friends and experts prompted him to produce a finished slide program. The first one he produced used one screen and one projector. Later he used two screens and two projectors.

Now Brouwer has developed a presentation in which he uses three screens and six projectors. He also incorporates stereophonic equipment, music, and sound effects recorded on-the-spot.

Brouwer carries his own equipment which takes a considerable amount of time to set up in each auditorium. His program has sometimes been referred to as a "movie-slide" presentation. He has presented this unusual program in some of the largest auditoriums in the country.

Recently the travel officials of Holland commissioned him to produce a similar travelogue on the Netherlands—underwriting all of his expenses.

SPRING IS THE ideal time to visit the Netherlands, according to Brouwer. In April, the broad, flat polderlands are a solid mat of color, he says.

Another brilliant spring show of Holland's most valuable product, the tulip, is seen along the winding lanes

of Keukenhof Gardens. Also shown are the lush spring greenness of the countryside and sea.

Other features include fairy tale castles De Haar and Muiderslot; miniature Madurodam, Holland's smallest town; historic Delft, in Arnhem's Open Air Museum; and Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum; resurrected Rotterdam, the bustling water gateway to Europe; the North Sea and colorful Scheveningen—queen of Holland's seaside resorts; the mighty organ at medieval St. Bavo; and the forest of windmills at Kinderdyk.

The presentation also features: the dreamy Veere or untouched Spakenburg where costumes have scarcely changed since the middle ages; Amsterdam's illuminated canals; barrel organ music in the streets; the Margraten Military Cemetery; and Filzmoos, a picturesque Austrian mountain resort.

Persons may buy season tickets at \$10 for all six travelogues with senior citizens 60-or-older able to purchase at \$9. Tickets for single performances are \$2. A season ticket can be used for a single admission for all six series, or for six admissions for a single travelogue.

Military Service

WILLIAM LINDSAY

Navy Seaman William D. Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Lindsay of Plymouth, has completed the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn. A 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, he joined the Navy in 1975.

KENNETH SMITH

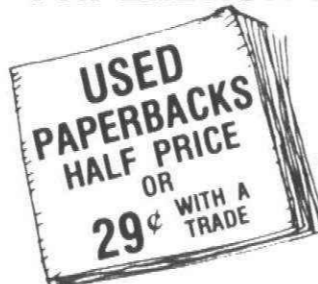
Marine Private Kenneth W. Smith, husband of Kimberly A. Smith of

Plymouth, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in March.

ROBERT SULLIVAN

Airman Robert V. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Sullivan of Plymouth, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field. He is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School.

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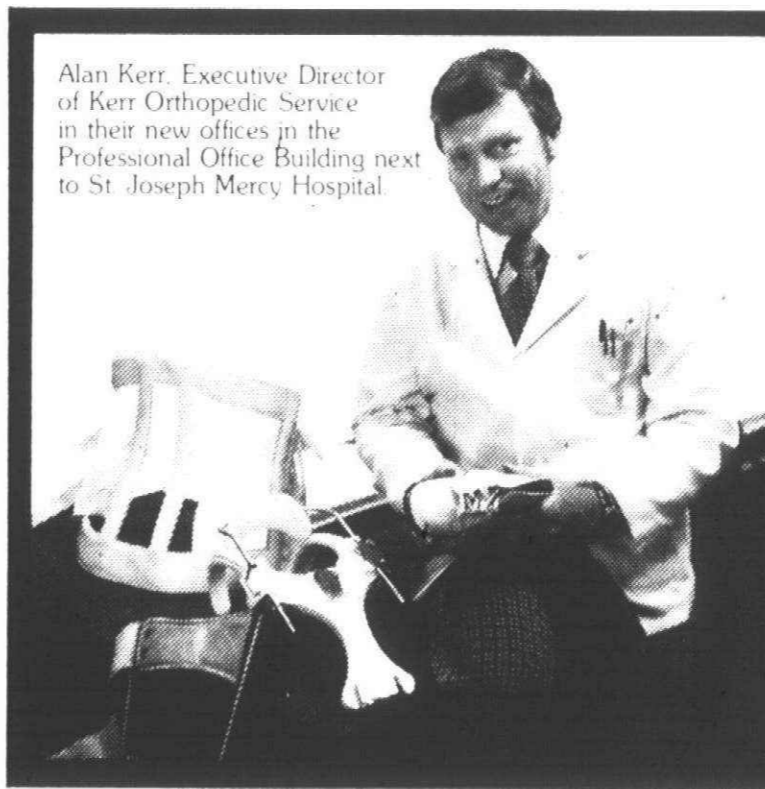
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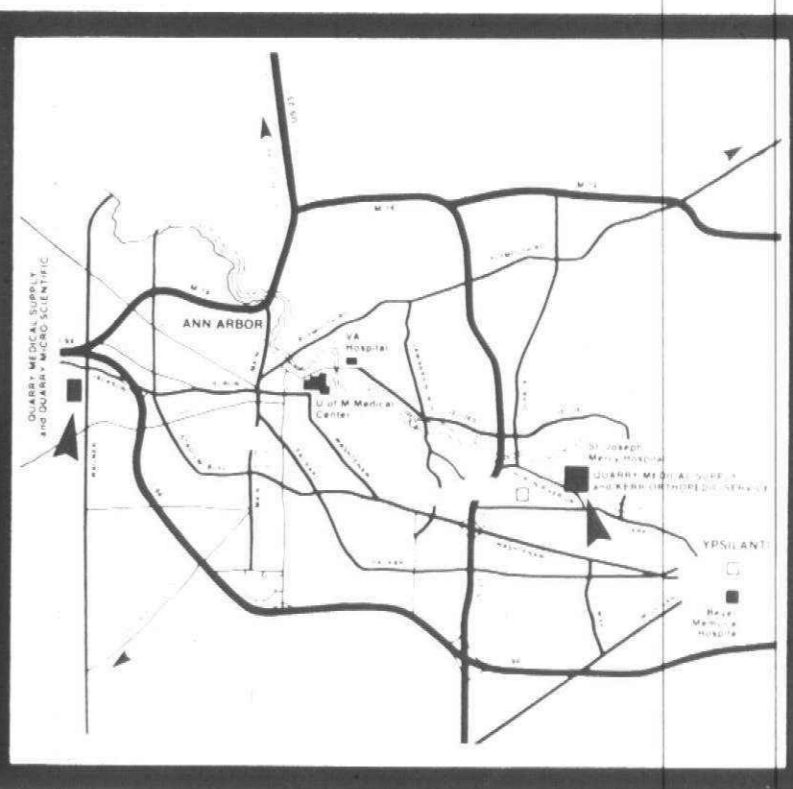
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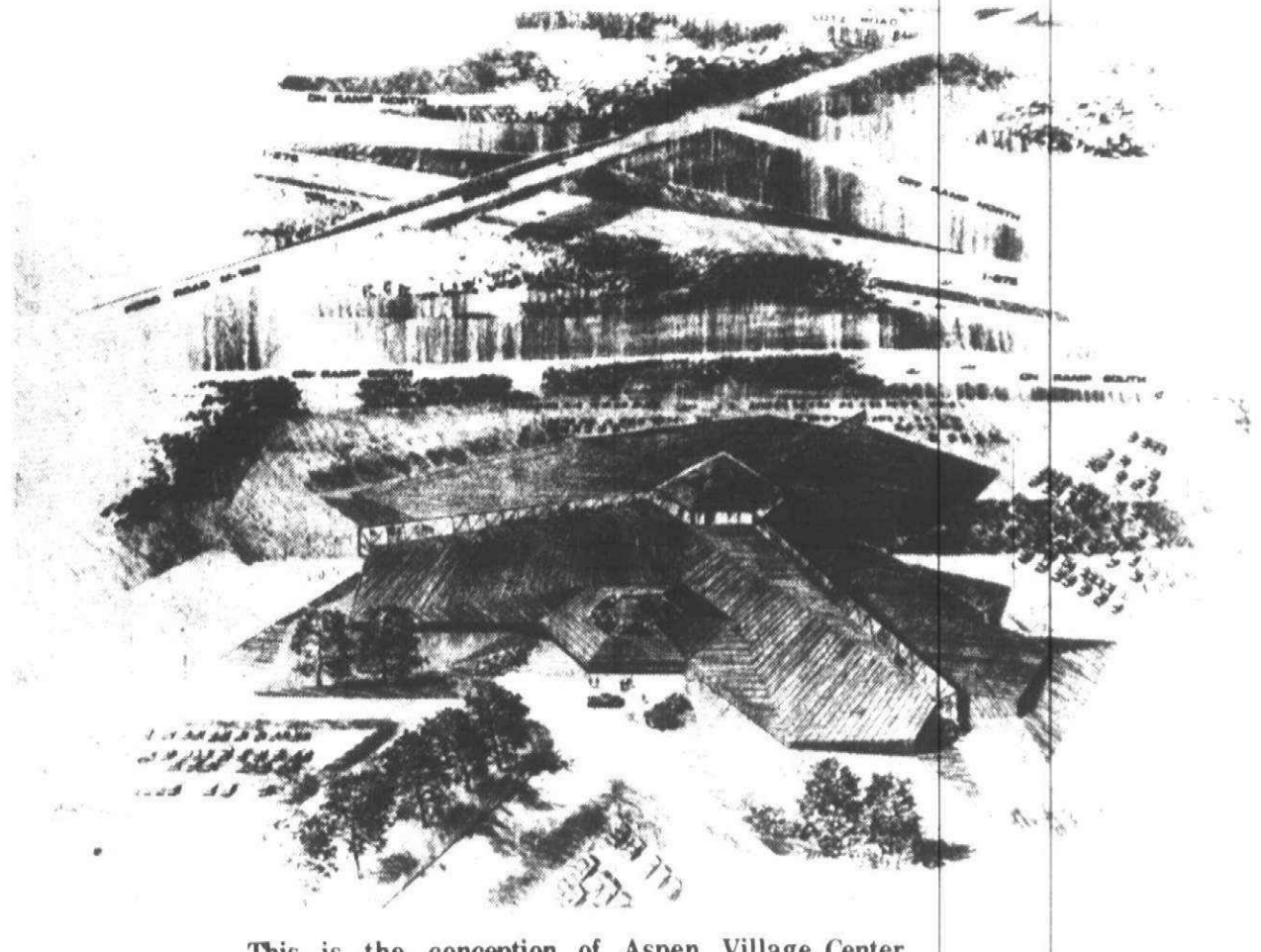
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This is the conception of Aspen Village Center.

Haggerty paving pledged by recreation developer

The Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC) is negotiating with the developer of a huge recreational complex proposed for Canton Township to settle street paving concerns that are stalling township approval of the plan.

The Township board has refused to accept plans for "The Center" until planner-architect Ned Apigian submits written assurance that the developers will pave Haggerty south of Ford Road.

"We're in the process of preparing an agreement with the developers," said Bill Sutherland of the WCRC. "The cost of paving Haggerty could be met by a combination of county finances, federal funding and the developers."

It is possible the county would pave the mile-long strip, Sutherland said.

"Something like this couldn't have come at a worse time. Right now, we are planning next year's budget, but there might be room for paving Haggerty."

BUT APIGIAN says The Center's investors aren't holding their breath waiting for the county to get around to paving Haggerty.

He said the corporation is "going to promise" to pay for the paving of approximately 950 feet on Haggerty, south of the first 300 foot of paving that the state has agreed to construct while widening Ford Road.

Apigian said the planning commission recommended only that the developers pave Haggerty 630 feet to accommodate Bedford Villa residents, "but that additional paving wouldn't help us, so if we're going to pay for road paving, we'll pave the road all the way to our end (south) driveway."

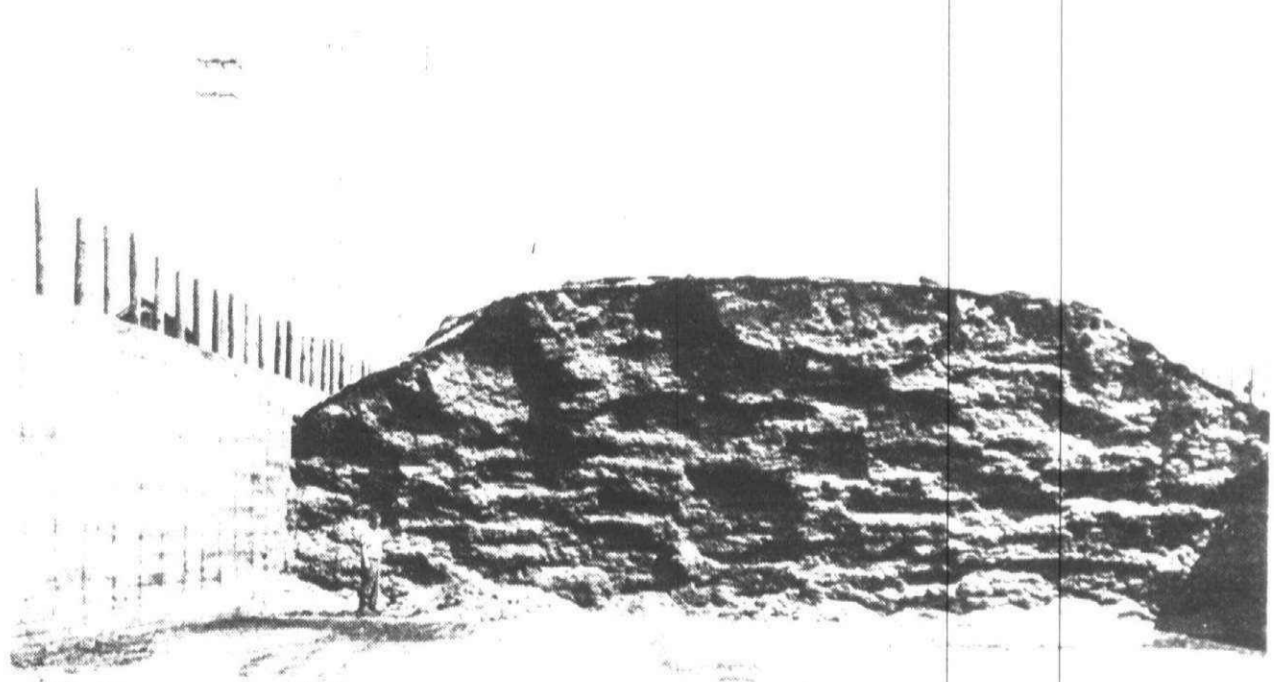
Canton Supervisor Harold Stein unveiled a proposal last week which would ask township residents to pay one-third of the cost of paving some of Canton's dirt roads. But Stein said Tuesday that the township will not help finance The Center's street paving.

"It's their responsibility to take care of the condition of Haggerty," Stein said. "We're waiting on the developers to get back with us."

THE CENTER, a 43-acre starshaped building featuring 72 bowling lanes, five bars, a movie theater and racquetball and tennis courts, has already been exempted from three township zoning restrictions. Apigian said that many people misunderstand the reason for those exemptions and "draw cockamamie conclusions that there's been money "passed under the table."

The building rises to a 45-foot peak, said Apigian, and is not built "like a birthday cake." And the building is as close to 75 feet from one property line only at the tip of the points of the building, he said.

Once a site plan is approved for The Center, developers say they will begin groundbreaking ceremonies.



Silage mileage

When you've got as many dairy cattle as Stan Gill of Canton does, you use up silage in a hurry. That's Stan on the left, dwarfed by the mountain of feed. The feed is protected from mold by tarp on the top and the wooden walls on the sides. Silage is dug away so often that there isn't time for the exposed portion to rot.

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Finds candidates appalling

Readers forum

Editor:
Having attended both City of Plymouth's candidates nights, one sponsored by the League of Women Voters and one by the Chamber of Commerce, I was disappointed in the lack of knowledge several of the candidates reflected and appalled at statements from a commissioner who has served four years.

Case at point: the State Equalization Valuation (SEV) and the 17 per cent residential tax increase. The total SEV for the city is first determined by the county and then finalized by the state, not the city. It is supposedly at 50 per cent of the real value.

The city assessor assesses each individual piece of property within the city. If his total for the city is below the county and state's, the state establishes a multiplier to equate the two (the SEV factor). This attempts to equalize assessments throughout the state, hence the name State Equalization Valuation.

LAST YEAR, when the city assessor's total residential and total non-residential assessments were multiplied by the SEV factor (1.12) they did not agree with the separated totals arrived at by the state.

In fact, due to the faster rise in residential property value, the city's resi-

dential assessments were about 17 per cent low and the non-residential about nine per cent high. By state law, all properties shall be equally assessed.

At a regular commission meeting, the city assessor pointed out this discrepancy and announced his intention to balance the totals of residential, commercial, apartments and industrial to be at 50 per cent of real value as determined by the county and state. He also intended to approach a 1.0 SEV factor. In this way, the city's total residential assessments would equal the state's total residential assessments figure.

The city commission was not enthusiastic about this updating but no commissioner fought the proposed change. It was the law. Yes, the commission

could have said no, as do some other communities but, it would have been doing something legally and ethically wrong.

JACK MOEHLE now says that the residential non-residential assessment equalization should have been stopped or put into a graduated form.

Why didn't he speak up at the time it was presented to the commission—he was there. He is just as much responsible for the residential increase as any other commissioner. Is he implying that we should have done something outside the law?

Furthermore, I don't believe that he understands the SEV. A man four years on the commission should understand. But most of all, I am appalled at his using this argument as a political grandstand. If anything, he should admit his own lack of action.

NORB BATTERMAN,
City commissioner



Senior grant received

The Northville, Plymouth, Canton YMCA recently received a \$29,000 federal grant for its home services program for senior citizens from the Detroit-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging. Present at the official presentation of the grant recently were: (from left) Bill Priest, grant coordinator; Fred Ferris, agency director; Janet Luce, YMCA program director; and Jim Houk, vice-chairman of the agency's advisory committee. (Staff photo)

Classes off: Is work on?

A proposed policy change that would require all Plymouth-Canton school employees to report for work when school is closed has drawn criticism from union representatives.

Because employee contracts require the schools consult the union's bargaining units before adopting such a change, the school board voted to postpone considering the resolution until Nov. 14.

The purpose of the policy change is to satisfy a need for clear direction during a shut down, according to Norman Kee, the schools' personnel director.

"There is no present policy for school closings," Kee said. "As a result, there is much confusion when school is closed. We're looking for an established policy we all can follow consistently."

But school employees apparently are not satisfied with the proposed policy.

The secretary of the transportation association told the school board trustees Monday that "if the buses can't go out, I cannot understand why you would want 80 bus drivers to show for work."

William Bartlett, president of the Plymouth Education Association, said he didn't feel passing the policy was appropriate before there was "a good deal of discussion."

"My only suggestion at this time would be to start by reversing the premise, so that when schools are closed, employees are not expected to report for work, except when instructed otherwise," Bartlett said.

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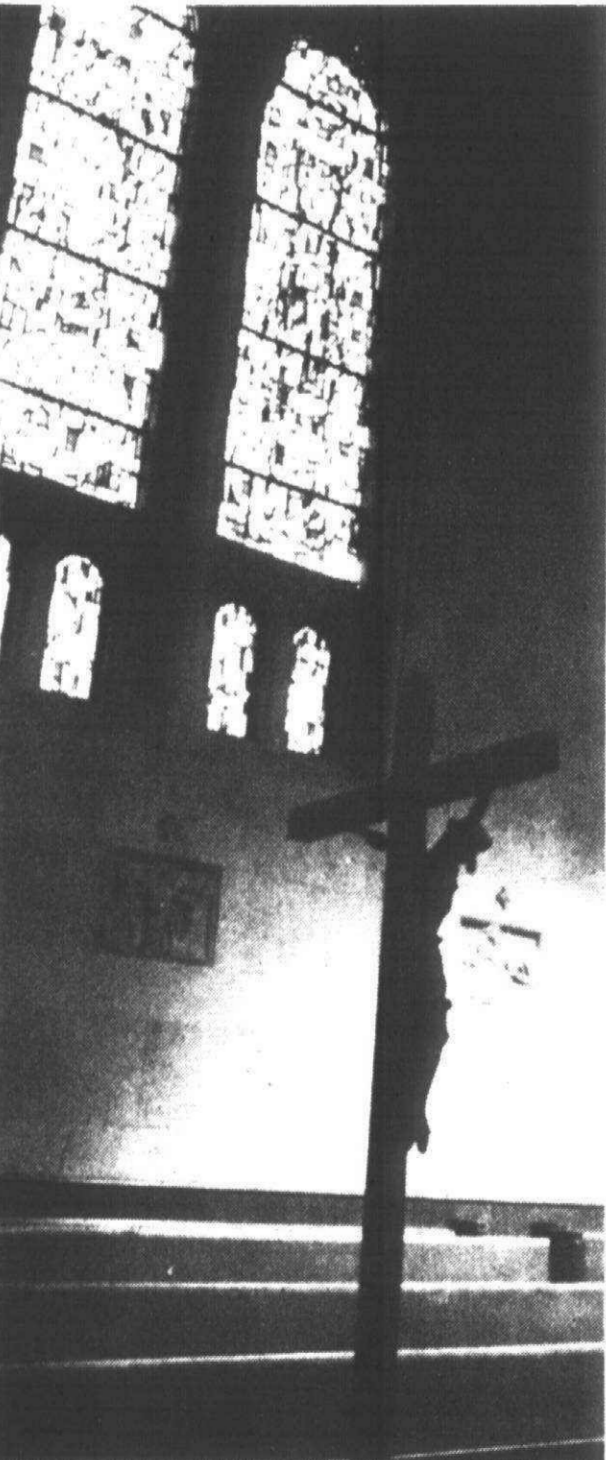
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SPOTLIGHT



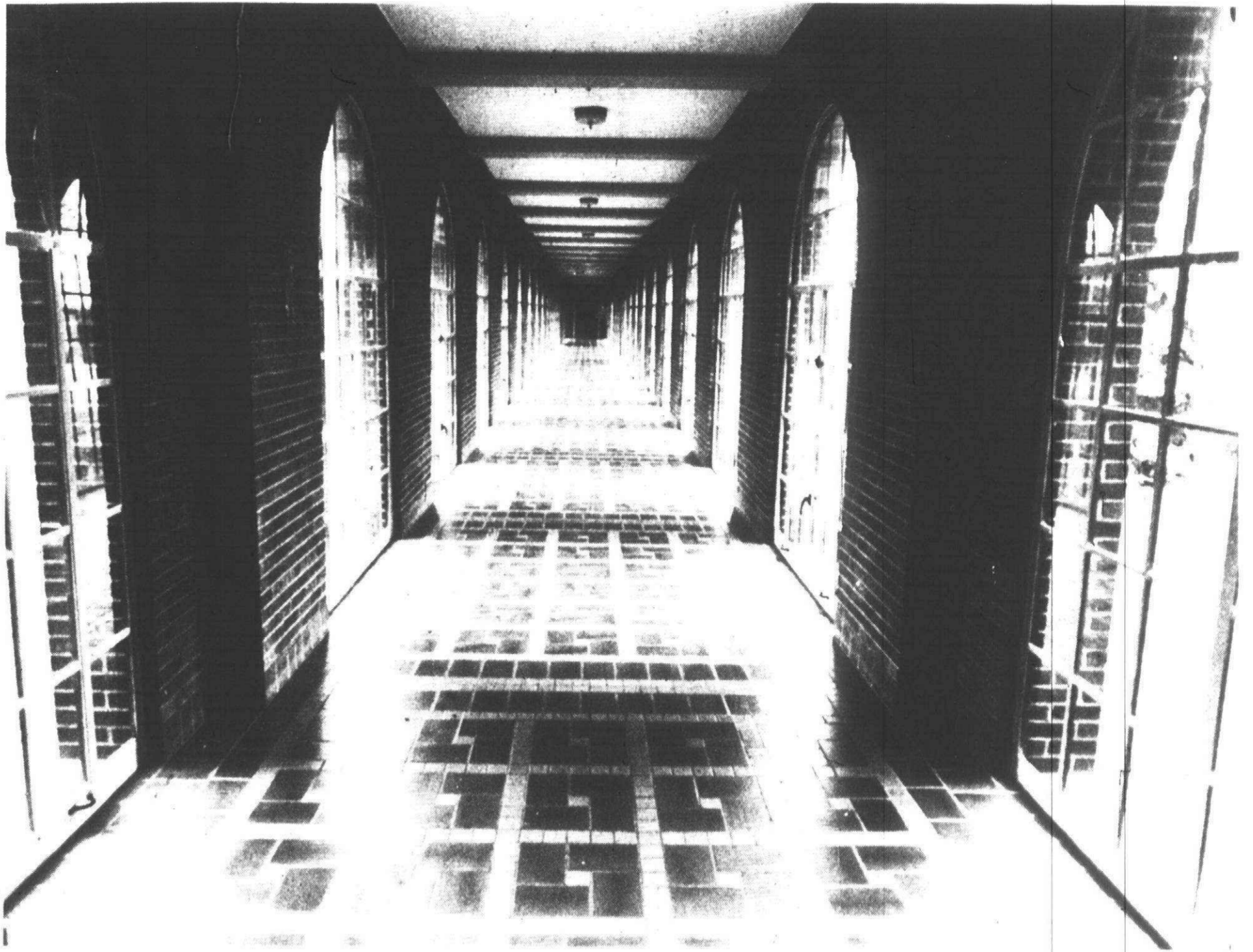
The long chapel boasts a beamed ceiling and stained glass windows.



Christ on the cross is silhouetted against the chapel's handsome windows.



Not the least of St. John's attractions is its well-kept golf course.



Patterns in tile and brick and sunlight give the long corridors of St. John Seminary a feeling of infinity.

St. John—a fascinating place to study theology

St. John Seminary of Plymouth is a complex of buildings that has been spotted by many in this area who happen onto the stretch of Five Mile west of Northville Road.

St. John Seminary is a name to Catholics throughout Michigan who know it's the place of higher learning for priests and who may know it was the first institution of its kind anywhere in the country.

But few who know St. John as a building to pass or a name on a page have been able to appreciate at close hand the beauty of this structure, con-

structed with loving care because it represented the dreams of a cardinal.

St. John was built in the late '40s because the late Cardinal Edward Mooney pushed the concept of a seminary that would be established by the entire Michigan Diocese instead of by a single religious order.

The Cardinal dedicated the seminary Oct. 13, 1948, participated actively in its program in his latter years and lies buried in a crypt in the main building.

Hundreds of candidates for the priesthood have walked the institution's paneled halls, worshipped

in its impressive chapel, used its golf course and played handball in its gymnasium long before the game became the "in" mode of exercise.

And now, as the seminary opens its degree work to students in other disciplines, serves with its theological library students from many faiths and invites varied groups to join in seminars on the beautiful premises, interest in the seminary is increasing.

"I was a student here," said the present rector, the Rev. Kenneth Untener, "but now I'm really learning about it."

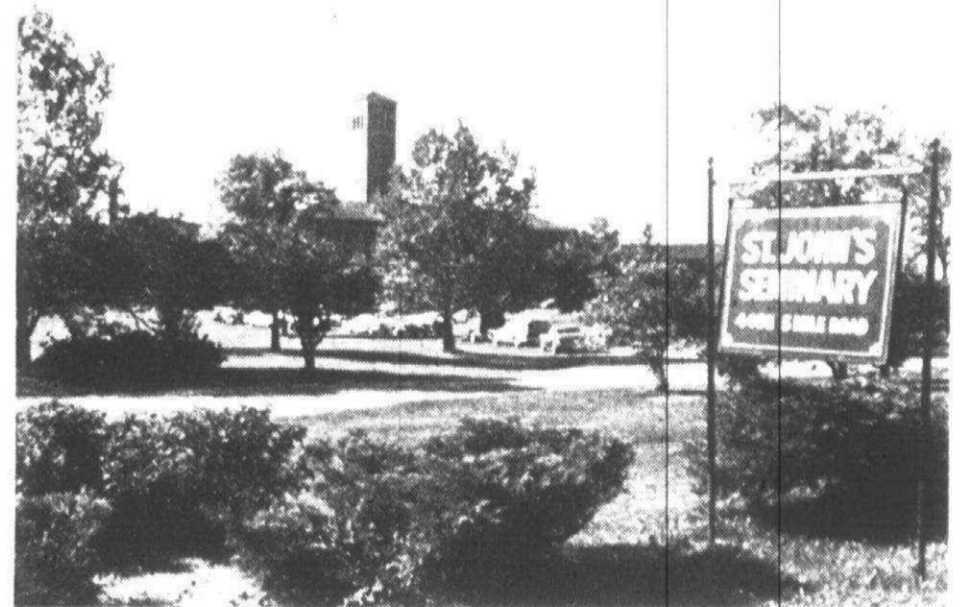
He said he is seeking now to find out more about the building and its features through conversations with persons who were around in St. John's early days, persons like Bishop Joseph Brietenback, now of the Grand Rapids Diocese who served as Cardinal Mooney's secretary.

"Every nook and cranny of St. John has a story," Fr. Untener said. "We're trying now to get it together."

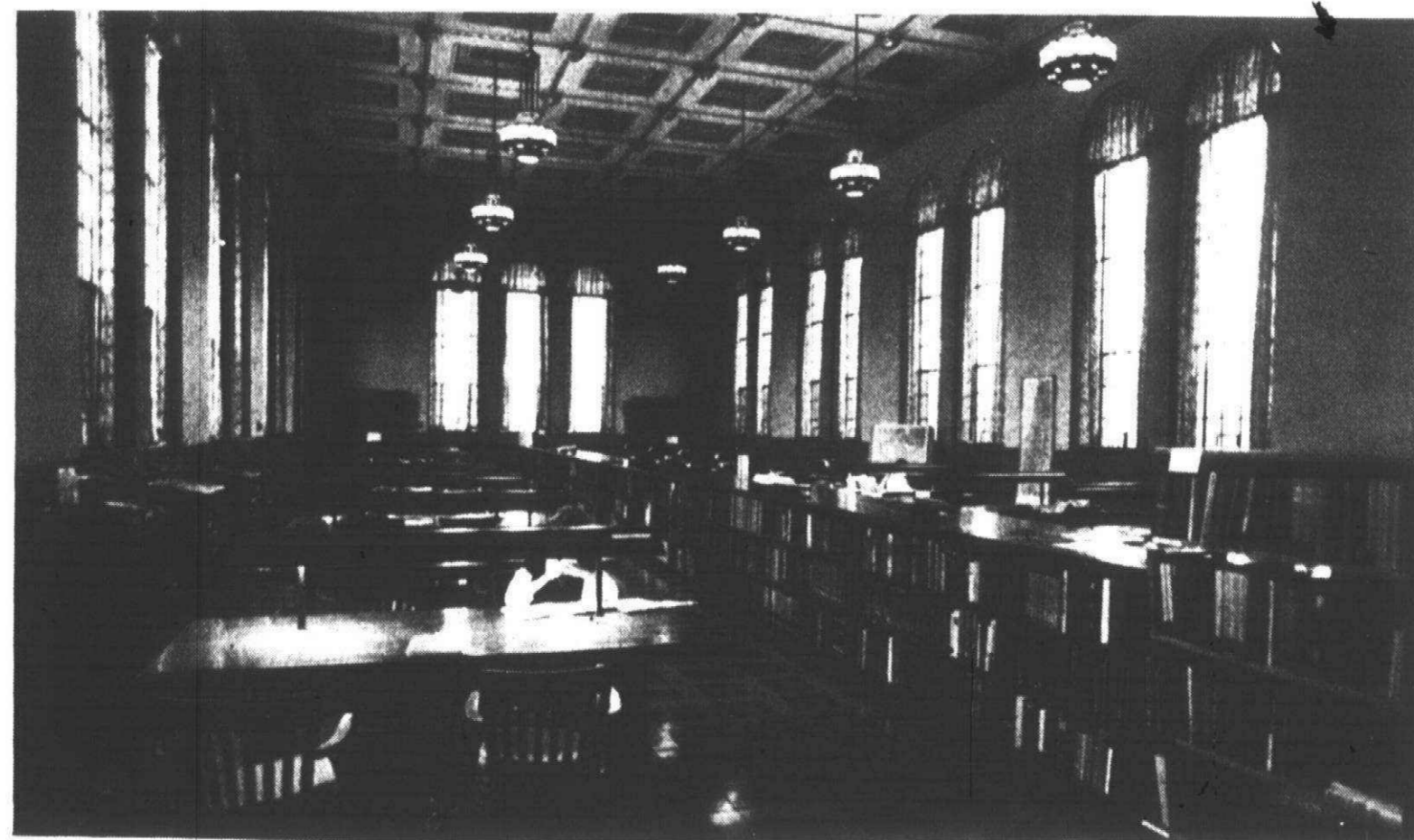
Words of history will be interesting, but the photographer's camera does the most to capture the quiet serenity and peaceful grandeur that is St. John Seminary.



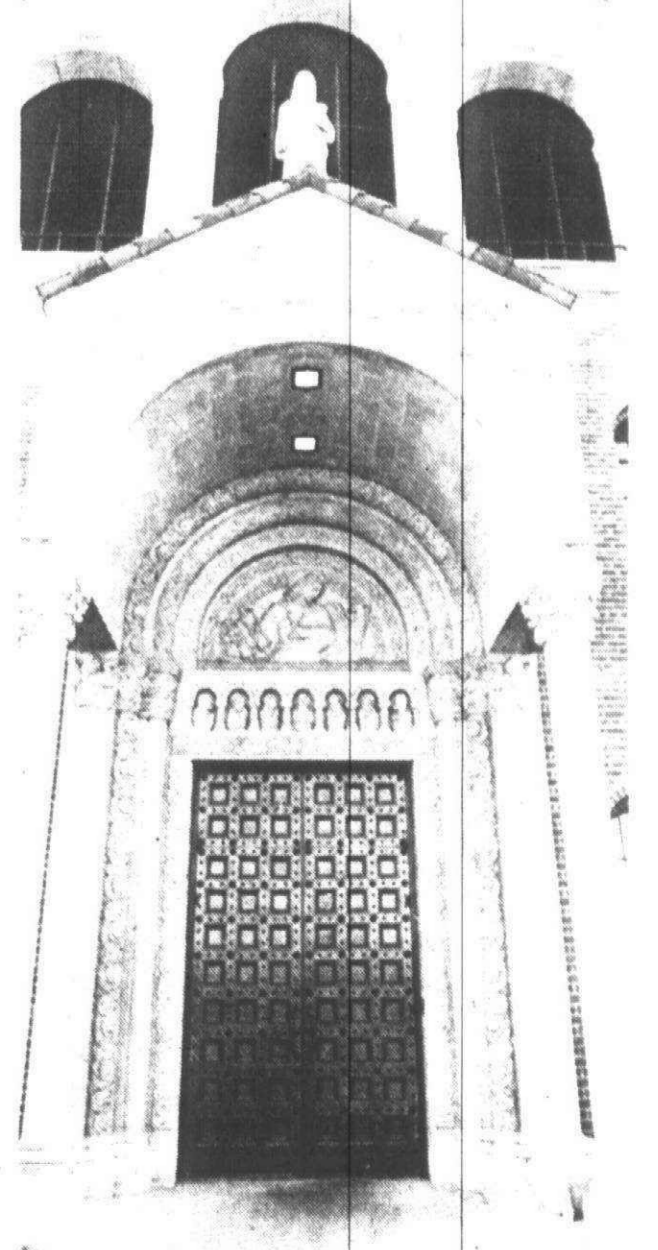
Located in its special alcove, Cardinal Edward Mooney's crypt is a focus for visitors to St. John.



Photos: Gary Caskey



A quiet atmosphere, a wide range of theological resources make St. John's library a treasured place.



Daniels Den



By EMORY DANIELS

One of the most colorful characters I encountered in my boyhood was my friend Charley.

Charley had a terrific imagination, which is to say he told a lot of tall stories. And the tales were so good that most of us kids believed them—as did Charley himself.

Today, the stories seem incredible. But when you are less than 10 years old, and not wise to the ways of the world, almost any story has credibility. Youth is naive, and Charley milked that to the utmost.

WE NEVER FOR A moment thought that Charley told lies. In fact, even in retrospect, he didn't. Charley just had a fertile imagination—that's all.

I have to add that one reason the rest of us were such suckers was that Charley was so much smarter than us. We knew it and he knew it. And who were we to challenge the best brain in the neighborhood?

The best example was the day Charley told us the Russians had fired missiles into the hill behind the two-room red brick schoolhouse we attended. The hill was a favorite play spot for us and was strategically located because it was surrounded by trees. Thus, if missiles, a spaceman or anything else landed there, chances were good nobody would see it.

Nobody, that is, except Charley. On that particular night, Charley was in his upstairs bedroom and just happened to be looking into his field glasses towards the hill. He envisioned slim objects, surrounded by a bright light, heading toward the hill. Now, Charley lived a half-mile from the hill, but since there was this flame of fire

propelling the missile, it made sense that he could see them at night.

The next morning Charley got up early and walked to the hill to have a close look, thereupon discovering two very small missiles. He recovered them and showed them to us while telling the story. They were very small, admitted Charley, but the Russians had a very advanced technology—having stolen secrets from the Germans during the war.

Because we were such good friends, Charley gave us each a missile to take home with us. (He had retrieved about half a dozen.) We ran home in excitement, carrying our missiles with us, to tell our parents about the strange happenings on the hill the night before. Dad listened closely, took a look at the missile, and remarked: "That, my son, is a welding rod."

PROBABLY THE worst story Charley ever told was the day he came down and said his dad was going to Briggs Stadium to see the Tigers play and wanted to know if I could go along.

Wow! A trip to Detroit to see the Tigers play. Sure! I got my parents' permission, and began to make plans. Paek a lunch, Charley advised, and be ready at 7 a.m. because it was a long trip to Detroit and we'd want to get to the stadium to watch the players warm up.

I got up that Saturday morning at 6 a.m., got dressed quickly, grabbed the lunch mom packed the night before, and ran out to the roadside to wait for Charley and his dad. Of course, Charley didn't show. His dad never heard of the carefully laid plans and had never intended to go to the stadium.

At that point, I realized that Charley told stories and that maybe we shouldn't put so much stock on everything he said. Charley continued to tell stories, but from then on they didn't seem the same. It was great to let your imagination stretch as far as Charley's and relish with him what might've been. We were partners in fiction. But when I became a victim, the stories never seemed the same anymore. I no longer accepted fiction as fact, and began to discern what was and what Charley believed was.

I lost some of my youth and trust, but loved Charley just the same. And I'll never forget Charley for the color he added to my boyhood days. They would've been duller without him.

College news

Some eight students from Plymouth and Canton area staff members this semester for WEMU, the student radio station at Eastern Michigan University.

Students from Canton employed at WEMU are: Michael Radzik, son of Vincent and Francis Radzik of Poteridge, a junior majoring in political science; Thomas Smith, son of Grant and Nola Smith of Holly, a freshman studying English.

Students from Plymouth on the WEMU staff are: David Braunschdel, son of Jim and Bev Braunschdel of Napier, a sophomore majoring in radio, television and film; Bill Collins, son of William and Anne Collins of Old Salem Road, a sophomore at EMU and former writer for the Plymouth Observer; Tom David, of Ball Street, a freshman studying radio, television and film; Dennis Hartford, son of Madeline Hartford of Gold Arbor, a senior majoring in radio, television and film; Jeff Howell, son of Alexander and Marjorie Howell of Greenbrook, junior studying speech; and Steve Wegienek, son of Donald and Ethel Wegienek of Danridge, a junior studying marketing.

I-96 to open on Nov. 21

It's official—the Jeffries Freeway (I-96) will open through western Wayne County Nov. 21.

Even though ribbon cutting ceremonies are scheduled for 9:30 a.m., the freeway may not be open to vehicular traffic for several hours, said Warren F. Cox, senior district engineer for the Department of State Highways and Transportation.

He said cleanup crews would be pressed to make the 9:30 ribbon-cutting time. But, he said the freeway would be opened on that day.

The announcement brings to an end a five-year wait to see the roadway opened to ordinary traffic.

"I'm very happy," said Rep. Robert Law (R-Livonia). "It's finally going to be off our back. It's been there for a long time."

The first target date for completion of the freeway was set for 1972.

"I began to ask that they (the highway department) insert the year of the opening in their press releases," said Rep. Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia).

The project has been held up by a number of reasons, Law said. But those reasons do not support the long delay in opening the stretch from the Southfield Freeway to I-275, he said.

He said the reasons contributing to the five-year wait included:

- The bankruptcy of major contractor. According to highway officials this held up construction for up to two years.

- Delays in finishing the Southfield-I-96 interchange.

- Unsuitable soil conditions in some stretches of the construction corridor. This slowed construction of the roadway and shoulders.

Law, however, assessed the delays in a different light: "The highway department doesn't have the manpower or the money to do all the jobs they're doing at one time. So they concentrate on those where there is strong public interest."

"If pressure hadn't been brought on a continuing basis, it still wouldn't be done," he said.

Kirksey agreed, "Once they started disappointing the public and they saw that World War III didn't break out, they shifted their priorities to other projects."

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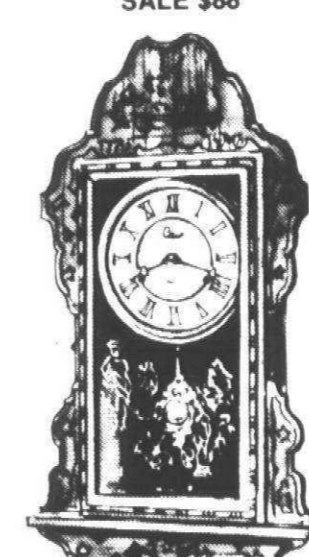
YPSILANTI

1/2 MILE EAST OF YPSILANTI ON MICHIGAN AVE.

OPEN MON. & FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M.

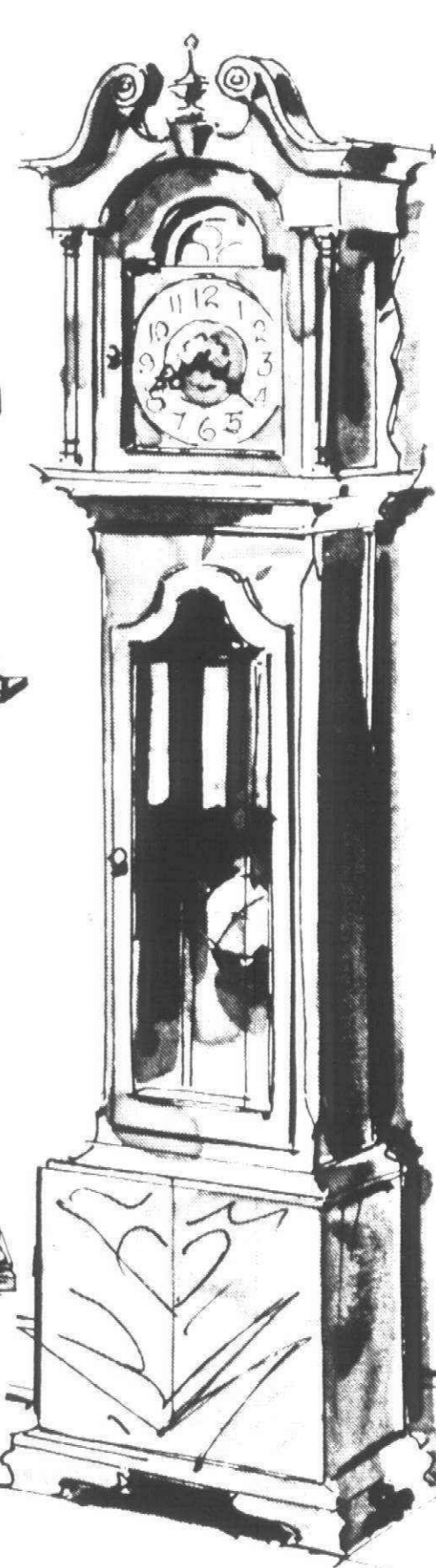
reg. \$125 Americana oak wall clock. 26"H. 31-day key wind movement. Hour and half hour strike.

SALE \$88



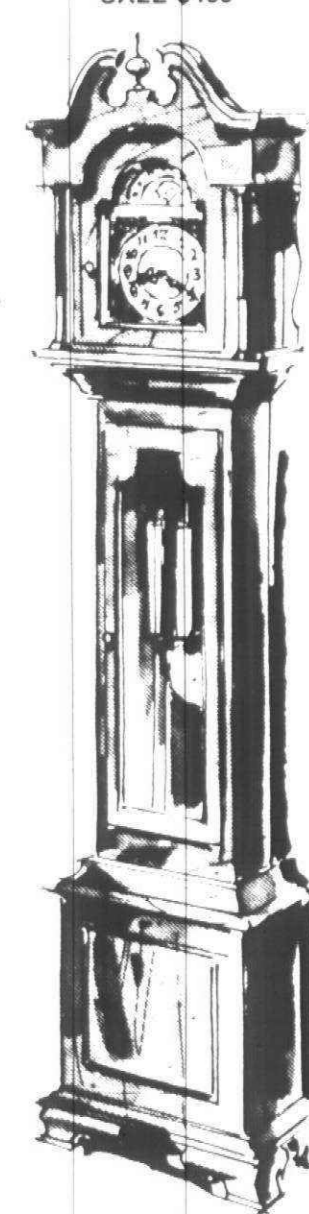
reg. \$700 Colonial cherry floor clock. 73 1/2"H. Weight-driven Westminster chime movement. Moon phase dial.

SALE \$499



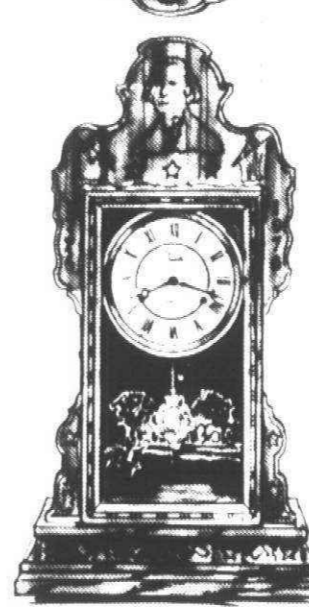
reg. \$850 Traditional cherry floor clock. 79"H. Weight-driven Westminster chime movement. Moon phase dial.

SALE \$699



reg. \$125 Americana oak mantel clock. 24 1/2"H. 31-day key wind movement. Hour and half hour strike.

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EVERY FINE HOME DEMANDS A QUALITY TIMEPIECE

Enrich your home with the enduring beauty of precision floor, wall and mantel clocks from Tyner's vast collection of heirloom-quality timepieces. The specially priced styles illustrated are just a sampling of the many distinguished designs awaiting your discovery. All are in stock now for immediate enjoyment.

TYNER'S WELCOMES YOU TO ONE OF MICHIGAN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE STORES—1/2 MILE EAST OF YPSILANTI ON MICHIGAN AVE.—OPEN MON. & FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M.—USE OUR EXTENDED TERMS. 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH. MASTER-CHARGE OR VISA

Notice:



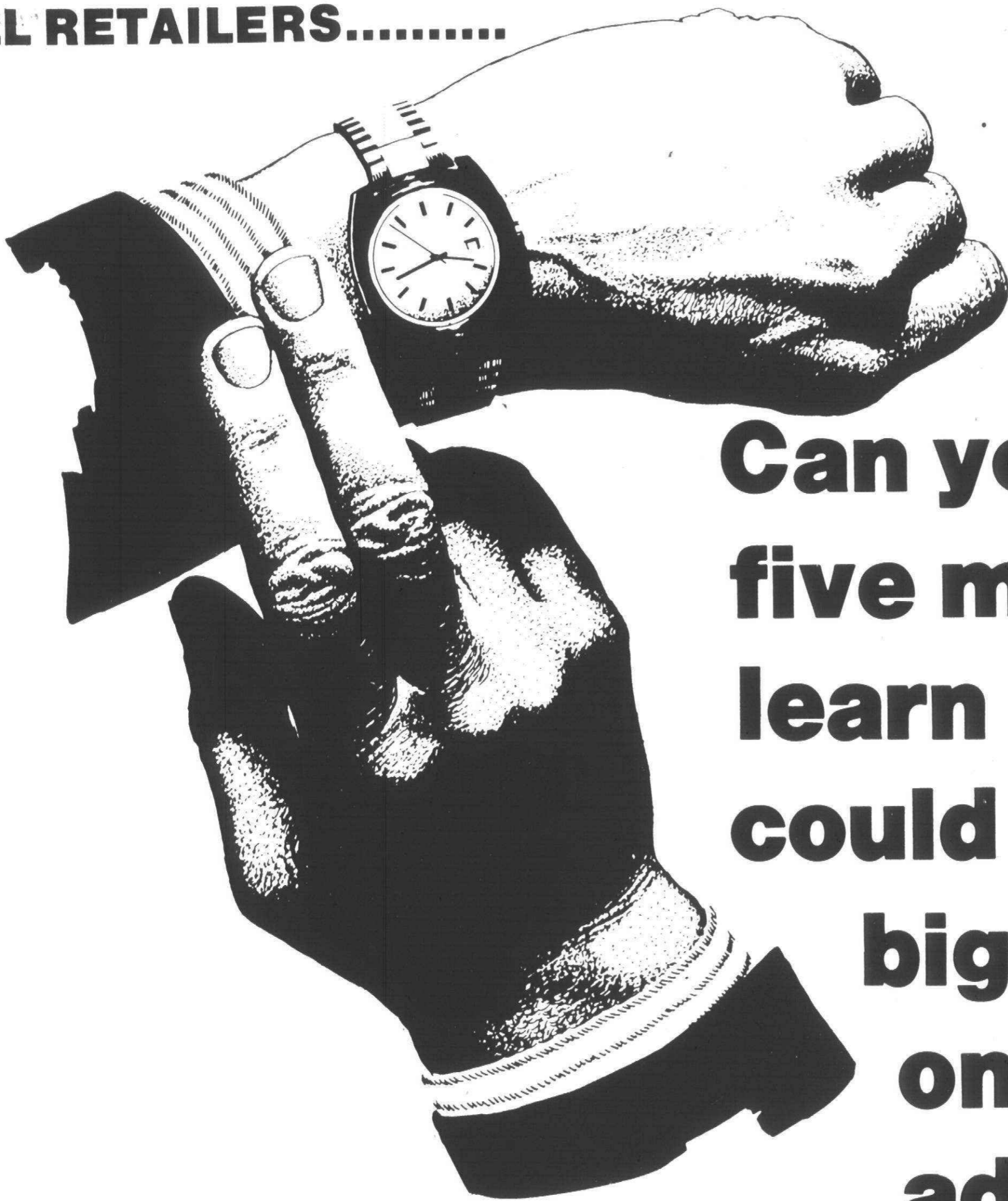
BECAUSE OF THE EXTENSIVE USE OF DE-ICING SALTS IN THE DETROIT AREA - THE FOLLOWING PROTECTION MUST BE GIVEN TO EXTERIOR CONCRETE:

- AFTER DRYING, THE CONCRETE MUST RECEIVE A PROTECTIVE COATING OF CLEAR, SALT-RESISTANT SEALER. THIS MUST BE DONE PRIOR TO THE FIRST FROST.
- CONCRETE PLACED AFTER THE FIRST FROST MUST BE PROTECTED AGAINST FREEZING AND TREATED WITH A SALT-RESISTANT SEALER. HARD STEEL TROWLING AND SLICK SURFACES ADD TO THE PROBLEM OF SALT ATTACK. WHEN PLACING EXTERIOR CONCRETE USE WOOD FLOATS AND DO NOT USE CONCRETE THAT IS TOO WET.
- IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GUARANTEE THE SURFACE APPEARANCE OF OUTSIDE CONCRETE WHEN DE-ICING SALTS ARE USED IN THE AREA. THE CONCRETE SHOULD MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF BOTH THE BUILDER AND THE CITY INSPECTION DEPARTMENT. THIS SPECIFIED STRENGTH SHOULD BE EVIDENT WHEN THE CONCRETE IS TESTED. BY TAKING THE ABOVE PRECAUTIONS, YOU WILL GO A LONG WAY TOWARD PROTECTING YOUR CONCRETE AGAINST CHEMICAL SALT ATTACK.

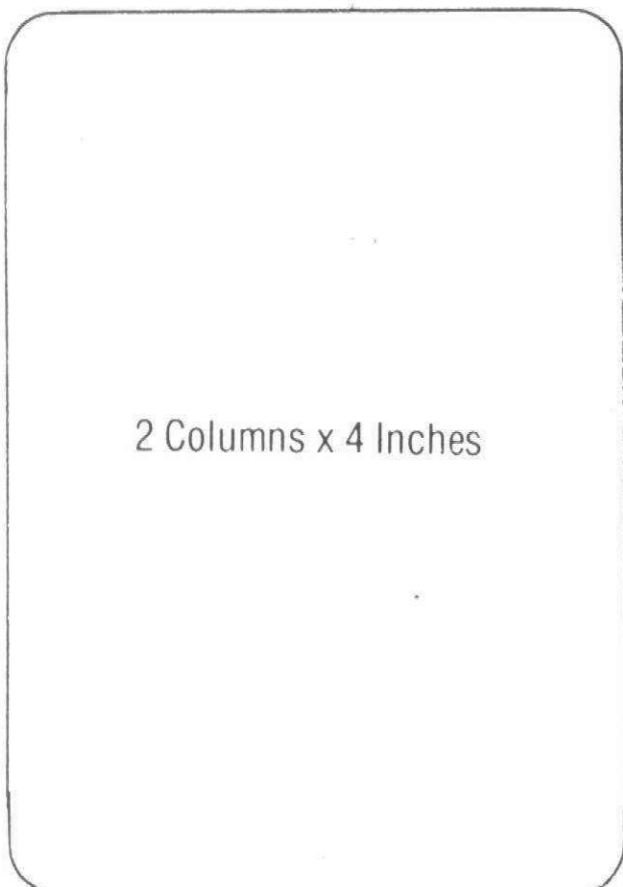
DELTA CONCRETE inc.

600 JUNCTION AVE.
(Off Sheldon Rd., S. of 5 Mile)
PLYMOUTH
GL 3-3235

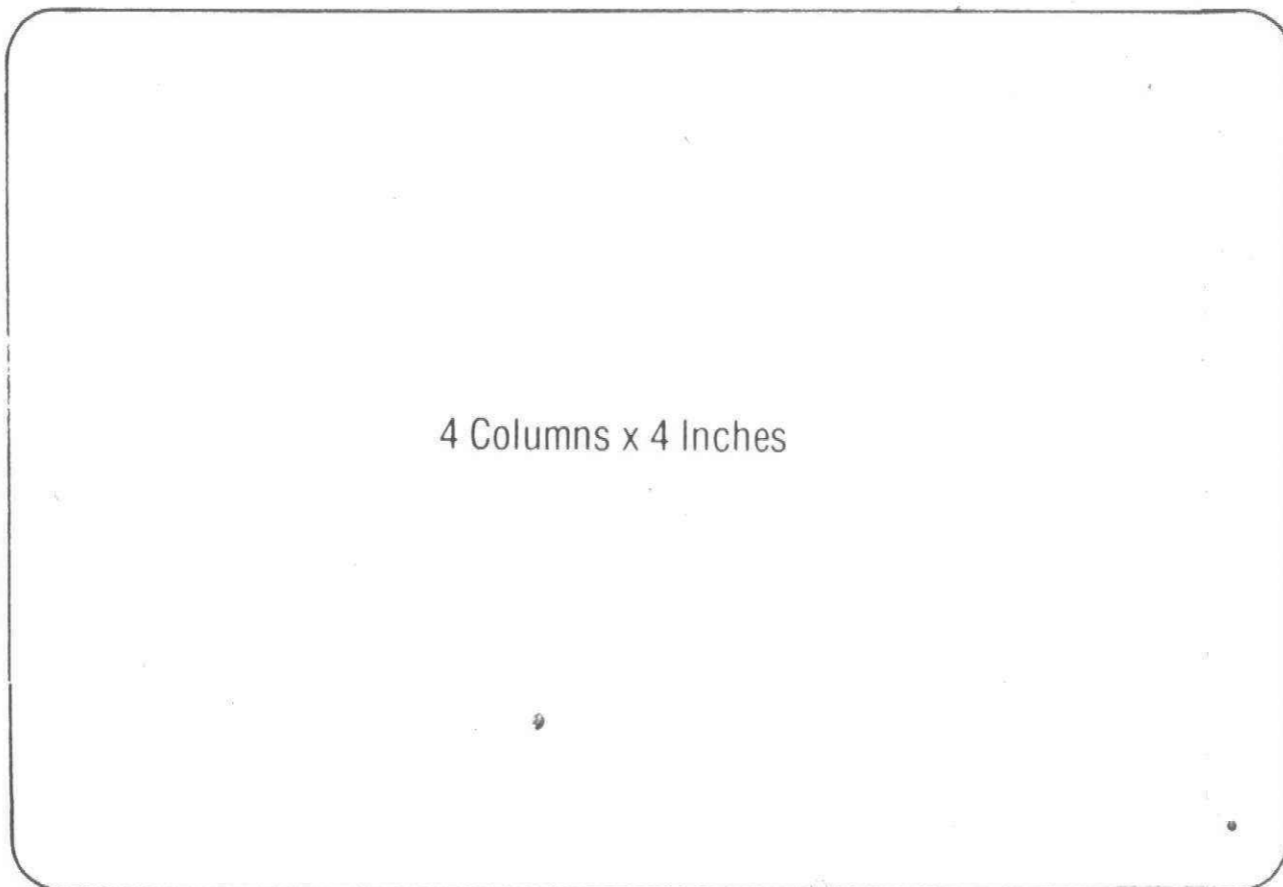
ATTENTION ALL RETAILERS.....



Can you spare five minutes to learn how you could get a bigger return on your advertising dollar?



2 Columns x 4 Inches



4 Columns x 4 Inches

Do you consider yourself a smart business person?
You do?
Then, answer this question:
Which size ad would you run if there was no difference in cost?
You chose the largest of the two...right?
What if we told you that you can buy the one on the right without paying one penny more?
No, this isn't a one-time summer special, or something we've just cooked up, it's something that's been around and available to you for a long time.

The secret is the CO-OP ADVERTISING MONEY available from your suppliers. It's your money...money you've earned by stocking their merchandise.

"Aha," you're probably saying, "I don't have time to spend on Co-op advertising." Let us say this: If you are willing to spend a little time, you won't spend any extra money at all for that ad on the right. We've taken the hassle out of co-op advertising with eight easy steps we call our "Co-op Action Plan." Let us give you the key to successful co-op advertising. First, you don't have to be a big business to successfully use co-op. You simply have to make up your mind to USE IT.

1. Identify your leading suppliers. List your top 25 suppliers. They produce most of your business and probably have the most co-op money available. You are already advertising their products, so why not include their co-op money in your ad budget?

2. Assemble co-op information. We have forms available for you that will take the hassle out of this. Get everything you need to know--basis of co-op accruals, time period involved, special requirements, etc.--in one place.

3. Calculate the co-op money available. Again, we have forms that will make it easy to figure the amounts available for each of your suppliers products.

4. Allocate co-op money. Divide each product's co-op dollars on a monthly basis. You know when you sell a lot of a certain item so why not use the co-op dollars available and sell even more of that item?

5. Integrate co-op into your regular ad plan. This means you will be able to plan larger ads and advertise your best-selling products with a frequency that will put more cash in your register.

6. Create your ads. We can help you put together some dynamic advertising that will help you move merchandise, promote your store, and meet the supplier's co-op requirements.

7. Merchandise your ads. We're with you every step of the way. We will supply you with advance proofs plus tear sheets of your ads. There are lots of ways to let your customers know about your ad and we're ready to help put them to work for you.

8. Collect the co-op money due you. This is the fun part. The faster you mail the invoices and proof that you've advertised the supplier's product, the faster you'll get that co-op money. Again, we'll help you set up an efficient collection procedure.

That's the co-op story. We think it makes sense. And if you're the smart business person we know you are, you'll take another five minutes and call us about it. After all, it's your money.

The
**Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers**

Livonia..... 261-8600

Birmingham..... 644-1100

048 E. 11/3/77

PTAs to monitor TV violence

Western Wayne County PTAs will be joining forces with thousands of other PTA units from across the nation in November to start training for participation in the national PTA television monitoring project.

The Friday workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, in Marshall Elementary School, 33901 Curtis, Livonia.

Jackie Sipple, regional project chairwoman, will introduce participants to national PTA television commission findings on the effects of television violence on children.

Training also will include understanding the television industry and the Federal Communications Commission, how citizens can reduce TV violence and how to use PTA monitoring materials.

Each PTA participating will enlist the aid of about 21 parents in each school who will be asked to monitor one assigned hour each week for four weeks. After the month of monitoring, participants will write letters to station managers, networks, the FCC and advertisers outlining their criticism or praise.

The national PTA project was initiated by convention delegates in a resolution deploring the quantity of violence in television programming.

Subsequently, the 6.5 million-member organization sponsored eight public hearings across the country.

The testimony of hundreds of persons at those hearings convinced the PTA that television violence contrib-

utes to aggression, imitative violence, desensitization, distortion, paranoia and diminishes the quality of life for young viewers.

All PTA locals in the area are invited to participate in the project, and PTA councils are urged to send a potential project coordinator as well.

Other citizen organizations, such as church and civic groups, are welcome to participate in the district workshop, said June Randall, PTA district director. She may be contacted at 476-5755, for further information.

Burglars rob city business

Burglars broke into a Plymouth business over the weekend and made off with a CB radio and assorted office equipment.

According to police reports, the Glassline company was broken into some time between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning. The thieves gained entrance through a door at the rear of the building.

The door to the owner's office was kicked in, police said, and his desk, storage closet and file cabinet were ransacked.

In addition to the radio, a typewriter and a desk calculator also were reported stolen.

Police said other equipment was piled by the door, but the intruders left it behind when they apparently were frightened away by something or someone.

Police said they had no suspects in the robbery.

Glassline, located on W. Ann Arbor Trail, does fiberglass lamination work.



Returned from camp

The pile of luggage in the hallway of Pioneer Middle School marks the arrival back home of students from this year's Sixth Grade Camp. With minimum commotion, parents, children and luggage were reunited. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



Outweighs Kristy

Toddler Kristy Kay Kubik, almost 9 months, of Plymouth can fit inside her Halloween jack-a-lantern, a giant pumpkin which weighs almost 120 pounds. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

FRANKLIN FIREPLACES

Enjoy the classic colonial styling year around in the winter, lounge in the cozy warmth of its open fire. A versatile, unusual and distinctive answer to supplemented heating requirements for family rooms, add-ons or hard-to-heat areas. Fronts are crafted from hand poured cast-iron. Balance is heavy plate steel! Many features. Many accessories also on Sale!

SAVE ON YOUR CHOICE	Model #261	Model #301
Reg. \$129.99	Reg. \$199	Reg. \$249.95
189.95	199	249.95

AT THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICES Limit One Per Customer

5 YEAR GUARANTEE Mode #261 Against burnout, cracking or warping!

SPECIALS

GROUND CHUCK 89¢ LB.

5 LB. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 39¢

WITH COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 5, 1977

STAN'S Supermarket
38000 ANN ARBOR RD., LIVONIA
464-0330
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-9 SUNDAY 10-5

American HOME CENTER

Michigan's Most Unusual Hardware Store

31245 West 8 Mile at Merriman in Livonia
476-6240 • 537-2645

Call Us.

Don't wait! Anytime you detect the odor of gas, call us.—Inspection is free.

Consumers Power

LIVONIA FAMILY REGISTRATION

NOVEMBER 7 & 8
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

NOVEMBER 7 MEMBERS
NOVEMBER 8 NON-MEMBERS

CLASSES FOR ALL AGES AND INTERESTS:

- FITNESS
- SWIMMING
- PRE-SCHOOL
- GYMNASISTICS
- TENNIS
- YOGA

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP FOR JOGGERS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 261-2161
14255 STARK ROAD

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349-9050

WE INVITE COMPARISON

We are so confident that we have the finest establishment available that we want you to visit any center in the area and then ours—if you want the best.

WE WELCOME YOUR VISIT TO OUR CONVENIENT NORTHWEST LOCATION

We are only 7 minutes from Northville, 10 minutes from Farmington, Farmington Hills and Livonia, 15 minutes from Dearborn, 20 minutes from Southfield, West Bloomfield and Ann Arbor.

THE HENDRY CONVALESCENT CENTER

Day Care, Vacation Care, Extended Care

A HEALTH SAVING SERVICES FACILITY

7 Mile & Farmington shopping center

Home of **Paper Tiger** Books and Office Supplies
478-3240

SAVE GAS!

KEEP YOUR CAR TUNED

UP TO 28% OFF ALL WALLPAPER

Any Group, Any Book in our library

THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE

Mix or Match	Total Number of Rolls
1-4 20% OFF	5-20 25% OFF
21-25 26% OFF	26-30 27% OFF
31-UP 28% OFF	

NO CHARGES ACCEPTED • SALE ENDS NOV. 12, 1977

db Drapery Boutique

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ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER 3880 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD FARMINGTON HILLS, MICH. 48304 (313) 626-3313

DRAPERY & BATH STUDIOS

RIVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER 4180 VAN DYKE STERLING HEIGHTS, MICH. 48078 (313) 478-3133

O&E THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED UPON ORDERING ONLY

LARGE SHADE TREES

If you're in the market for a quality shade tree, chances are you'll find just what you're looking for at our growing nursery in South Lyon. This Saturday, see our wide selection of Maples, Oaks, Honeylocusts, Ash, Plane Trees, Evergreens and many more. Available for planting in your yard this fall and winter.

Green Ridge Nursery, Inc.

Office & Sales Yard
8600 Napier Rd., Northville between 6 & 7 Mile Roads
Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
349-1111

Growing Nursery
Rushton Rd., South Lyon 3 miles W. of Pontiac Trail between 7 & 8 Mile Rds.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday by Appt. Only

Master Charge

All Weather **Rain Coat**

Zip-In-Zip-Out Lining

British Tan
Bone Navy

Regularly \$100.00

Sale \$69.90

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed.; Sat. 10-6
464-0766

STEPHEN BRUCE LTD.

Newburgh Plaza
6 Mile at Newburgh Rd.

You'll like Perkins for Pancakes, Waffles, Egg Plates, Full Dinners, Salad Bar and our

DINNER DOLLAR SAVERS

Thurs.:	Full Half Chicken	2.99
Fri.:	Ham Dinner	2.39
Mon.:	Roast Beef Dinner	2.59
Tues.:	Fish Fry	1.99
Wed.:	Spaghetti Dinner	1.49

Specials run from 11 am -10 pm
Nov. 3-Nov. 9

Perkins Cafe & Steak

501 S. Wayne Rd.
728-1520
Open 24 Hours
Mon.-Sat.

CORRECTION!

Monday's Observer made the statement Kemp's Korners will open Nov. 10th...

WE ARE OPEN NOW
Nov. 10th. is Our Grand Opening ...Watch for It!!!

JUST TO PROVE WE'RE OPEN NOW LOOK AT THESE BIG VALUES WE'RE GIVING...

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS SPECIAL

2 CELL RAYOVAC FLASHLIGHT \$1.49 **88¢**

60 YD. ROLL OF NO. 1 GRADE MASKING TAPE **38¢**

GET YOUR HOUSE KEY MADE **79¢** reg. \$1.00

BALANCE OF LAST WEEK'S PAINT SALE...OUT IT GOES **1/2 PRICE**

KEMP'S KORNERS HAS A COMPLETE

- Plumbing Dept.
- Electrical Dept.
- Gift Dept.
- Repro. Dept.
- Do It Yourself Beer & Wine Dept.
- Plant Dept.
- Hardware Dept.
- Auto Dept.
- Party Dept.
- Stationery Dept.
- Toy Dept.
- Book Dept.
- Stationery Dept.
- Gift Dept.
- Repro. Dept.
- Plant Dept.
- Hardware Dept.
- Auto Dept.
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- Stationery Dept.
- Toy Dept.
- Book Dept.

With this Coupon

Autolite **SPARK PLUGS** regular 69¢ resistor **88¢**
Limit 8 per Customer

Arrow Maxi Dry Gas
100% GASOLINE Anti-Freeze
Reg. 39¢ EA. CAN

4 for 88¢

Kemp's Korners HARDWARE & HOME SERVICE CENTER

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OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. SUNDAY 10 to 4

ANN ARBOR ROAD NEWBURGH

editorial opinion

Town needs an identity but big signs won't help

The business of business, we are told, is business. People who have different ideas on how business should conduct itself are labeled anti-business.

We heard this label applied to people who made noise about PBB contamination early in the game.

Shameless campaigner

Michigan's egotistical secretary of state, who shamelessly promotes himself on literature paid for by the state, is at it again—only more blatantly than ever in 1977.

On the auto tab applications his department sends out, he has his name on the front of the envelope.

Then he puts his name on the back of the envelope.

Inside, there's an information sheet on the new auto repair law. His name is on that. So is his signature.

Then he really gets clever. The price we pay for auto tabs is going up, according to still another sheet, in order to finance the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. The secretary of state tells us "the Governor and others" proposed these new taxes.

But he never tells us the Governor's name—William G. Milliken. In other words, the secretary of state prints his own name four times in the literature but refers to the governor, who is from the opposition political party, only by title.

Michigan's secretary of state is not alone in using his office to promote his own name, but he is by far the grossest practitioner of this low art.

We are now hearing that people who want to ban double-bottom tankers from our state roads are anti-business because, after all, the companies have bought these tankers and any ban would mean a costly changeover. The same "anti-business" charge was also leveled at backers of the bottle ban proposal.

And, on the local scene—Canton Township specifically—the Canton Chamber of Commerce is calling the township's strict sign restrictions "anti-business." Frank McMurray, chamber vice-president, says the local business community is suffering "an identity crisis" because people can't find the stores and offices without large ground signs.

People driving down I-275 should be seeing billboards telling them there is a McDonald's restaurant and a Meijer's Thrifty Acres department store, McMurray argues.

The vast majority of Canton residents do not want billboards and large signs cluttering Ford Road and I-275 but that does not mean these people are anti-business. Business interests should not supercede people's interests and a number of Canton residents have made it quite clear at public hearings and through the ballot box that one of their priorities is an attractive, uncluttered environment.

The revised sign ordinance will permit small ground signs, which is a concession that probably is justified. But any further chipping away at the consumer-oriented ordinance would be unfortunate. The chamber makes a valid point when it argues that I-275 should be marked to indicate Canton exists, but not when it lobbies for signs that tell us where to pull off for a cheeseburger.

YOU HAVE TO START SOMEWHERE



A rapid transit system must be started somewhere

Over the past month, I have discussed how ours is the only major metropolitan area that lacks a rapid transit system.

In 1967, an agency called the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) was created by the legislature to solve this problem and plan a system. But today, because of financial and political fights, SEMATA is merely a suburban bus company.

Last Wednesday SEMATA made a major move forward by approving an overall plan with several alternatives which should provide metropolitan Detroit a comprehensive plan by 1990, some 13 years from now. The complete plan won't take that long because it is divided into segments.

The guts of the plan is a combination of express buses, small buses and upgrading of the commuter rail program to feed into a downtown Detroit "people mover."

THE CONTROVERSIAL part of the plan is the rapid transit light rail segment which will follow Woodward Avenue north from downtown Detroit. This is controversial because the mayor of Detroit wants this to be underground from downtown out to at least Six Mile and preferably to Ten Mile, while funds already committed from Washington would allow it to go north only to the Fisher Freeway and then on the surface to Six or Eight Mile.

Mayor Young feels—and he has some support from Washington—that there will be more funds in the future from the federal government, so a total plan should be adopted now, and the funds will be there by the time the system is to be built.

There is great objection from Macomb County because Woodward north was chosen as the first corridor instead of Gratiot.

There is objection from northern Oakland County because the bulk of the money will be spent inside the City of Detroit.

Both objections seem more emotional than practical because a new system has to start somewhere, and there is more potential traffic in the Woodward corridor, making it more cost-effective.

Fighting pollution

A problem on 2 continents

The hassles of metropolitan civilization seemed a million miles away as I looked down from my hotel balcony to the bright blue waters of the Mediterranean lapping the Spanish shoreline. Leather-skinned fishermen mended their nets and ignored the few tourists who sauntered by.

I sipped a brandy, compulsively picked up the day's International Herald Tribune, and almost fell over as I realized what an incredibly tiny world it is after all.

Thirteen Mediterranean countries and the European economic community agreed today on the principles of a treaty to fight pollution of the Mediterranean Sea, the front page story began.

The story said certain chemicals would be on a "black list" (DDT, mercury) and banned from discharge into the sea; others would be on a "gray list" (zinc, copper, lead) and their discharge restricted.

Targets for the pollution fighters were industrial wastes, municipal sewage and agricultural chemicals.

PRECISELY THE same problems are being tackled in the seven-county region of which these suburbs and Detroit are a part. Only the night before departing for Spain, I had watched the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments vote to establish a 27-member Area Water Quality Board.

The AWQB is destined to monitor the work of local units of government, coordinate their efforts, resolve disputes between them and tackle the esoteric problem of "non-point" pollution (road run-offs, agricultural chemicals).

Such a body is needed because, when you stop to think of it, everybody is downstream or upstream from everybody else. A political scientist friend thought it was a great joke to tell his students that the waters of a certain river were filtered through seven sets of kidneys by the time they reached the Great Lakes.

WHETHER THE AWQB can actually do the job, however, is another question.

In the closing weeks before voting on the setup, SEMCOG made a serious error in setting up the board. Its original draft plan gave the SEMCOG General Assembly—the only body below the state

Eccentricities

By HENRY M. HOOPER, JR.



and northern Oakland County will never be served by rapid transit if the first leg in Detroit is not constructed.

THE VARIOUS PLANS adopted Wednesday cost between \$800 million and \$1.2 billion. These are much cheaper than the plans adopted last spring which could cost as much as \$3 billion.

The main problem is that there will be no system if all the objectors pick apart those segments of the plan that are not to their liking and bombard Washington with their objections.

The only way any kind of program will get started is for overall support from the entire region.

The new program does give something for everyone.

Detroit gets its people mover. Oakland, western Wayne and Macomb counties get a comprehensive small bus program that will provide inter- and intra-city transportation, as well as an express bus system to downtown.

Pontiac, Ann Arbor and Mt. Clemens will get an upgraded train system, which will be new for Mt. Clemens and an expanded number of trains for the other two areas.

While many seem to want more for their area or less for someone else's area, this compromise will assure that something is done. To continually fight any plan will assure that Detroit remains the only major metropolitan area without a transit system.

(Editor's note: The writer is a member of the SEMATA board.)



The Stroller

Tales of pass moochers

By W. W. EDGAR

There was no mistaking the voice or the approach the other day when The Stroller picked up the receiver and heard the chap on the other end of the line ask: "Howya doin'?" Haven't seen you for a long time. How's your health?"

It was the old pass moocher who used to bedevil The Stroller when he was sports editor of the Detroit Free Press. He made it a point to drop around before every big hockey game or a fight at the Olympia inquiring about the editor's health as a prelude to making a bid for a ticket that would get him into the coming event.

Without asking the identity of his caller the other day, The Stroller simply asked, "The same old approach. What are you after this time?"

"Just wondered if you had seen Ted Lindsay's new hockey team. Understand it's like old times down at Olympia. Sure would like to see the Wings again."

This round-about request brought back many memories of the past when the sports editor remained away from his office for a day or two before a big athletic event—just to steer clear of the pass moochers.

The Stroller wasn't always successful, and some of the experiences he had in those days still bring back many a laugh in retrospect.

There was the time, for instance, when Joe Louis was at the height of his boxing career and one of his greatest fans was Bernie Frandt, the "sporting tailor." Bernie never missed one of Joe's fights. Always somewhere along the line he managed to get a pass.

On this occasion, though, Joe was fighting in New York, and Bernie was on hand. "I've got a ticket to get in," he said, "but how about getting me a pass to get into the dressing room after the fight?" It was the first time he had asked The Stroller and, in good faith for a friend, he got a press pass for admission to the dressing room.

You can imagine what happened. When the fight was over and Joe had scored another victory, The Stroller headed for the dressing room. There he was stopped by a police guard who refused him entry. After arguing and cajoling the officer, he was admitted. And there sitting on a trunk with Joe was the "sporting tailor." His presence there had almost denied his benefactor the opportunity to complete his story of the fight with an interview with Joe. Many a time we laughed about it in after years.

THE PASS moochers were not always the hangers-on around the dressing rooms and gymnasiums.

One of the most exasperating cases came one night when a major fight was scheduled at the Olympia. On the afternoon of the fight, our manag-

ing editor came to the sports room and told The Stroller that he would like to have him give up his ringside seat.

"One of our biggest advertisers has given his son a new camera and he would like to try it out at the ringside tonight."

"What am I to do?" The Stroller asked. "I am supposed to cover the fight, and if I miss anything it could mean my hide."

"Just give up your seat for this one fight," the editor ordered. "You can see the fight from another angle. After all, this is a request from a big advertiser and we don't want to upset him. It would be his boy couldn't have your seat." He got it.

On another occasion, The Stroller was in Indianapolis to cover the Memorial Day 500-mile race. It had been sold out, as always, way back in February. But two nights before the race, The Stroller was contacted by telephone. It was the advertising manager, who conveyed the interesting message that one of our big advertisers wanted six box seats at the starting line.

"You must be daffy," The Stroller countered. "The place has been sold out for months."

"Just get the tickets," he was advised. "This is one of our biggest accounts and we have to cater to him."

Good Old Eddie Rickenbacker, now gone to his grave, was head of the track and the race, and came through by giving up some of his own tickets. But the advertiser never knew the spot in which he had placed the sports editor.

SO WHEN THE phone rang the other afternoon and the old-time pass moocher was on the other end of the line, The Stroller was reminded of the manner in which P.T. Barnum, the circus man, had handled the pass situation.

According to the legend, it seems a clergyman once denounced the circus as immoral, unrespectable, and unfit for family viewing—the ladies in pink tights and dancing girls in the midway shows in front of the big tent.

Some years later, when the circus was a smash hit around the country, the evangelist wrote Barnum asking for several free passes.

Old P.T. said, "No" and quoted the Bible to back up his denial:

"Thou shalt not pass." Numbers 20:18.

"The wicked shall no more pass." Mark 13:30.

"None shall pass." Isaiah 34:10.

"This generation shall not pass." Mark 13:30.

"Beware that thou pass not." II Kings 6:9.

"Tho they roar yet can they not pass." Jerimiah 6:22.

"And so he paid the fare thereof and went." Jonah 1:3.

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Readers' forum

'Don't blame the police,' responds Lorenz

Industrialists raps city parking tickets

Police Department, City of Plymouth

Enclosed please find parking tickets which were issued on Oct. 14, 1977. As I discussed with you, these are parking violations that were issued to retirees of Associated Spring Corp. We were in the process of having a recognition luncheon, not only for the retirees, but those who have served the Plymouth Division of Associated Spring and the community of Plymouth for a period of 25 years and more.

I am absolutely amazed that when the parking lot is that full of cars that a police officer does not even have the common courtesy to check with the hotel to see if a special event is going on. I am equally surprised that \$3 tickets are issued instead of \$1 in that some of our retirees apparently didn't have the meter clicked all the way over.

NONETHELESS, it is safe to assume that our city is this hard up for money, and we are only to happy to donate the \$7 that you find enclosed.

If there are additional tickets which have been issued to our people, I will ask that they be sent to my attention so that I can pay them.

Again, I think this is the type of thing that tends to severely reduce the support that we feel we deserve from Plymouth and the surrounding community. We already have witnessed the closing of Whitman-Barnes and Evans Products, certainly not over minor infractions like this, but due to the overall environment set up in the state.

These parking tickets certainly did their job in putting a complete damper on what otherwise was a very enjoyable occasion. I think, in the future,

we will start looking elsewhere to have this retirement party so that parking does not become such a major problem.

We will, no doubt, in the future be attending some banquet hall that has parking facilities which are not metered.

K.R. WEST, Manager—Plymouth Div., Associated Spring—Barnes Group, Inc.

To K.R. West: Thank you for expressing your viewpoint on parking meters and tickets for overtime parking.

First let me say I have fought them all my life here—I hope I can see the day that we can saw them all off at the base and find some other use for them.

We have a group of persons in this town who do not want any of us in business to succeed or expand. Their feeling is we like it like it is, don't change it.

IF YOU HAVE followed the papers you may recall I have on several occasions offered to deck, or pay 100 per cent of a parking deck—still no response.

Our problem is minority city commissioners who stop things from hap-

pening. Their theory is this would make progress and disturb the environment. Any Monday night at a commission meeting you can see this circus take place. Nothing gets done.

After your party, Patrice Munsel entertained in the Meeting House and told an audience of 300 women from Livonia what a charming hotel she stayed in and what a nice city Plymouth appeared to be. Ten parking tickets were issued to the out-of-town guests. A few days later, Michigan State Garden Club women also were lunched in the Meeting House and I picked up seven tickets and paid them myself. I put dimes in the meters to avoid further embarrassing local citizens who were hosts.

WE AT THE HOTEL and its guests

do not get special treatment—you see Central Lot behind the stores pay only five cents for one-half hour overtime—no tickets.

I have been trying to convince local citizens and commissioners they are putting a "do not enter" atmosphere on their city by the parking meter bandits.

Please don't blame police for doing their duty—they operate under instructions and do a good job for Plymouth as a whole.

We are seriously considering going out of the noon luncheon business,

including clubs, because of the noon parking congestion. We try awfully hard to make our customers happy, but we cannot control the impossible. I predict there will be another parking survey taken with the same results: there is "ample parking" at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Thanks for your comment and hope we can have things in better shape for next banquet, which we believe will be the 11th year we have entertained your retirees.

RALPH LORENZ, Hotel Mayflower, Plymouth

Preoccupied with present

By JACK BOLOGNA, George Odiorne Assoc., Plymouth

Buckminster Fuller, our most eminent future planner, said recently that in 1927, when he first forecasted what life would be like in the 1960s and '70s, people laughed and said he was a thousand years ahead of his time.

But as time went on, people told him he was a hundred years ahead. "Now," he added, "they tell me I'm a little behind the times."

In the 19th century, western man couldn't think as a futurist. His total energy was devoted to day-to-day survival. Concern for the future, the next decade or perhaps even the next month was beyond his usual planning horizon.

While western man had dreams and visions of a full stomach, a warm hearth and a few simple comforts, becoming a landowner was his all-consuming passion. Our pioneers and immigrants particularly had one major goal—to have a plot of land to call their own.

The promise of free land was all that kept Washington's troops at Valley Forge from mass desertion. Besides

salvation, land ownership was the only long-range goal and incentive for the harsh conditions under which most men abided at the time. Their preoccupation with the immediate and short-range can be easily forgiven in view of their circumstance. However, western man with few exceptions today still seems preoccupied with the present.

DR. ALBERT CANFIELD, designer of the Time Perception Inventory for Managers, reports the vast majority of managers tested show a predominant tendency to think in the present and past dimensions of time.

Less than 20 per cent of those tested show a dominant or balanced interest in the future. This would suggest the typical manager in America is much more likely to extrapolate from past experience than he is to paint visionary scenarios of the future when in a planning mode.

It also may tend to explain our lack of continuous, complete and massive support for ecological measures and our readiness to believe the energy shortage is a machination of government or a conspiracy by the large oil companies.

If western man has any peculiar weakness or vulnerability in our time, it must be his lack of vision and consequent inability to foresee the probable results of his actions. Coping with the rapidity of change may be draining so much of his time that none is left for peering into the distance future. And yet, the very reality of rapid change should be the impetus for futuristic thinking.

CITING BUCKMINSTER FULLER again, he calculates that in 1900 access to food, shelter, and whatever health and educational opportunities existed. But by 1968, this figure had reached 40 per cent due mainly to the impact of modern technology and mass distribution methods. Obviously there must have been some amongst us who had vision and thought in futuristic dimensions.

The question remains, however, how well will we plan in and for the future? How resolute are we in our determination to make the future a better place to live for those who will inherit the earth from us?

And, finally, if the essence of wisdom is concern with the future, then planning must be the design of a desired future.

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5 LB. BAG **79¢**

TOP QUALITY-TENDER BEEF
Rib Steaks... **\$118** LB.

MEADOWDALE
Potato Chips
9-OZ. BAGS **289¢** FOR
KELLOGG'S
Croutettes
7-OZ. BOX **49¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Camelot Yogurt
8-OZ. CUPS **6 \$1**
LAND O'LAKES
Fresh Butter
1-LB. PKG. **\$118**

BEEF STANDING
Rib Roast or Club Steak
\$178 LB.

HAMBURGER MADE FROM
Ground Chuck
ANY SIZE PKG. **88¢** LB.

PLUS DEPOSIT
Coca Cola
16-OZ. RET. BTLs. **8 \$109**

ALL PURPOSE
Gold Medal Flour
25 LB. BAG **\$244**

U.S. NO. 1 HAND PICKED
Fresh Apples
•MACINTOSH
•JONATHAN
•CORTLAND **19¢** LB.

NEW CROP
Florida Grapefruit
48 SIZE **10¢** EACH

ARROW-GROUND
Black Pepper
8-OZ. CAN **99¢**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Jell-O Gelatin
3-OZ. PKGS. **6 \$1** FOR

NONESUCH
Mince Meat
28-OZ. JAR **\$138**
CONDENSED
Pet Milk
14½-OZ. CANS **3 99¢** FOR

Bananas
18¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1
Yellow Onions
8 LB. BAG **89¢**

BIG TEX
Grapefruit Juice
46-OZ. CAN **48¢**

SMUCKERS
Strawberry Preserves
or Old Fashioned Peanut Butter
18-OZ. JAR **89¢** YOUR CHOICE

10X CONFECTIONERS or LITE BROWN
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1-LB. BAG **22¢**

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Bathroom Tissue
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Fabric Softener
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Cut Yams
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5 LB. BAG **89¢**

PET RITZ-FROZEN MINCE or
Pumpkin Pie
2 20-OZ. PIES **89¢**

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Washer Solvent
GALLON PLASTIC **59¢**

QUAKER
Life Cereal
20-OZ. BOX **79¢**

GRAVY TRAIN
Dog Food
50-LB. BAG **\$777**

7¢ OFF LABEL
Roman Bleach
GALLON PLASTIC **58¢**

BETTY CROCKER-ASSORTED VARIETIES
Cake Mixes
2 18½-OZ. BOXES **89¢**

VELVET-SMOOTH or CRUNCH
Peanut Butter
3 LB. JAR **\$179**

PILGRIM FARM-KOSHER or
Polish Dills
32-OZ. JAR **69¢**

MEADOWDALE
Margarine
3 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1**

CAMELOT
White Bread
3 20-OZ. LVS. **85¢**

4¢ OFF LABEL-KLEENEX
Boutique Facials
125-CT. BOX **45¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL NEWBORN
Pamper's Diapers
30-CT. BOX **\$179**
20¢ OFF LABEL
Dawn Dish Detergent
32-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

LETTERS WILL BE in the mail this week reminding clubs and organizations that it's time to nominate candidates for the Plymouth Jaycettes' annual Young Woman of the Year Award.

Maureen Karby is chairing the event.

To qualify, nominees must be between the ages of 18 and 36. They cannot have their 37th birthday before Jan. 1, 1978. They must be United States citizens or have made application for U.S. citizenship. Each candidate must personally sign the form and two 5x7 photographs must be included.

Deadline for nominations is midnight Nov. 28.

Winner will be announced at the distinguished service award banquet in January. The judges usually narrow the field down to three candidates before the DSA dinner.



by
ELLIE GRAHAM

The Young Woman of the Year search is a state Jaycee Auxiliary project. Last Year's local winner was Marilyn Stathakis. The state champion is selected from the winning local candidates.

Additional forms are available at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce office on Wing Street. Persons wishing more information can call Mrs. Karby, 459-9893.

LINDA LUKE is chairing the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth progressive dinner-dance this year.

All members of the church, prospective members and their guests can participate in the Dec. 10 affair. It will begin at 7 p.m. with canapes and hors d'oeuvres in members' homes. Dinner, catered by Doris Rorabacher, will be served in the church at 8:30. Dessert will follow immediately in the church parlor. Dancing begins at 9:30.

Cost per couple is \$15 and Linda has set a deadline of Dec. 1 for reservations. For more information, call her at 455-0863.

A NOTE FROM Elaine Joseph, area director of The Diet Workshop, discusses calories and Thanksgiving dinner.

With her menu, the traditional holiday dinner has 589 calories instead of 2,118. The same amount of turkey—5½ ounces of white meat—275 calories, is consumed at each meal. But a serving of her pumpkin pie has just 88 calories as opposed to 330. Her cauliflower, celery and radishes with dip totals 47 calories. Regular chips (20 of them) and dip add up to 332 calories.

Ms. Joseph will answer questions about holiday cookery at 557-1470.

THOSE FLORAL arrangements in the Plymouth Community Credit Union are the work of Teri Day, a member of the Three Cities Art Club.

Teri is artist-of-the-month for November and her handiwork will be on display until the end of the month. She teaches classes and takes special orders for her dried, silk and artificial flower arrangements. She will have a booth at the Plymouth Parks and Rec arts and crafts show Dec. 9-11 in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

THE PEOPLE at Bob Jeannotte Pontiac have gladdened the hearts of those connected with the Plymouth Community Fund.

When Bob bought the dealership in June '76, he didn't realize Plymouth had its own community fund. "Last fall when Pontiac came around with the United Fund—Detroit material, I passed it out to our employees."

This year, he contacted the Plymouth Community Fund and they sent out some pledge cards.

"Our 27 employees, along with the corporate donation, pledged \$1,100," said Bob. "Plymouth has been very good to me so I feel the money should be kept here."

How good has Plymouth been? He admitted sales had increased 360 per cent.

THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have a participation workshop entitled "Dance Before the Lord" at noon Nov. 7.

A salad luncheon will precede the workshop. Persons interested in attending should take along a salad to pass and their own table service.

SUSAN COLAIANNI, a seventh grader at Central Middle School, placed third overall in the Great Lakes regional figure skating elimination competition last weekend at the Yack Arena in Wyandotte.

The 12-year-old is a member of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club. To gain more ice time, she recently joined the Detroit Skating Club.

Skaters from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana competed at Wyandotte and winners now are eligible to compete in the final round hosted by the Plymouth

(Continued on page 2B)



Anne Featherstone dresses one of the Puritan dolls made in her classes. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

They create heirlooms

Anne Featherstone's students create heirlooms. When they complete one of her six-week courses in doll-making, they have a 18th century child doll clothed in authentic costume.

"The doll is dressed as a Puritan separatist," said Mrs. Featherstone, a resident of Lake Pointe Village in Plymouth Township.

"They wore no elaborate trim outwardly, but their underwear was tucked and embroidered. And the girls did not wear pants; they did not come into use until the 1840s.

"The dresses were plain but they used rich colors."

As she put the long grey dress trimmed with rich gold ribbon on the Puritan

doll, she explained what was underneath.

"She has a full-length flannel petticoat and two heavily embroidered halfslips. You'll notice there are no buttons. The dress is laced in the front. There were no little girl styles; they wore smaller versions of their mothers' dresses."



"Tuscaloosa" has a cast of three—Charles Burr (left) and Linda Dwyer, both of Plymouth, and Bob James of Coventry, England. Audience reaction will decide the fate of the musical revue which opens tonight in Quirk Auditorium on Eastern Michigan University campus, Ypsilanti. (EMU photo)

Dwyer, Burr star

'Tuscaloosa' opens tonight

The future of a musical revue rests on the talents of two young Plymouth performers this weekend.

Linda Dwyer and Charles Burr, juniors at Eastern Michigan University, star in the three-member cast of "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me. But I'm not Going," Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Quirk Auditorium. In the audience will be the revue's producer Bruce Nelson, composer Hank Beebe and Lyricist Bill Heyer.

To tour or not to tour will be on their minds as they monitor the first mid-westerners to see their show since it closed after a successful 1½-year off-Broadway run.

According to EMU director Ken Stevens, the production at Eastern will serve as a barometer. If the reaction runs high, they'll take the musical satire of life in the big city on the road.

STEVENS SAYS the EMU Players production will have a new number added to the play's 18 songs and skits—a number Beebe and Heyer wrote for the show at Eastern. Titled "There's Something in the Air," the song satirizes an odiferous problem to

many city dweller whose neighbors have pets.

The song is just one of the pieces which pokes fun at life in the Big Apple. The revue also includes such lively numbers as "No One Ever Gets Raped in Kansas City," "What Would We All Do Without Old Muggersville?" and "When You're Po-or, the Whole World is Se-wer."

When "Tuscaloosa" played in New York's Chelsea West Side Theatre, it was done in night club fashion, with the lights darkening between numbers and drinks being ordered during the show. Stevens says the EMU production will be much different.

"We're making a strong effort to tie all of the scenes together. We're adding a nice continuity to it.

"It's incredibly fast-paced. It really accentuates the performer. I like the kind of theatre that leaves creativity to the performer.

With a cast of three, Stevens says this revue places great demands on the student performers in his cast—performers he calls "exceptional."

THE SONGS ARE lively; the musical selections varied. Included in the



Canton Observer
Suburban Life

Thursday, November 3, 1977

(C1B)

A WIDE WHITE collar and embroidered bonnet complete the outfit.

Students begin with a china head, arms and feet. "These really are ceramic," said Mrs. Featherstone. "There were no kits available with Puritan shoes so I have these made just for my classes."

She teaches at Greenfield Village, in the Plymouth Canton schools continuing education program, and soon will begin a class at the Livonia Family Y.

Her students begin by making the doll body. This is made of cloth and stuffed with polyester. "Some of my students are using sawdust to be really authentic."

She does not insist that the clothes be hand-stitched but when they are in the process of creating a collector's item, most of the students prefer not to use a sewing machine.

"And these are collector's items. They are not to be played with."

SURROUNDED BY her collection of beautifully dressed dolls, Anne Featherstone smiled, "It's a big change from sports car racing."

Teaching doll making was a hobby acquired after the death of her husband. She is founder of the Corvette

Club of Michigan. "I raced an MGA coupe and my husband drove the MGTA."

The case of racing trophies is side-by-side with collection of dolls dressed by Mrs. Featherstone.

Her advanced students at Greenfield Village make 18-inch colonial dame dolls. These are elegant ladies with bisque heads, arms and legs. Their first garment is a corset, made of real oldtime corset brocade. There is a camisole, ankle length frilled pants, crinoline and other petticoats. The underskirt is hand-embroidered quilted satin. A laced-in-back bodice is attached to the over-skirt.

Dainty boots were painted blue and decorated with flowers. "Painted and sanded, painted and sanded and painted and sanded," said the dollmaker. "Then covered with a coat of lacquer."

Her Greenfield Village students are looking forward to the craft show at the Village in December. Their works will be on display.

She said her students usually did not stop at one doll. "You can't put a price tag on a handmade doll—they are priceless—but they are insurable."

'If I die it will be all your fault'

By ARLENE VANDERLEUN

Child abuse has an ugly sound. Nobody likes it. There is a stigma attached to it.

Parents who abuse their children often feel powerless to control their feelings, yet are overwhelmed with guilt. Fortunately, help exists for abusive parents.

"It was killing me to scream and yell at my children," says Ruth (not her real name), mother of three who lives in western Wayne County. Her voice cracked with emotion as she told of joining Parents Anonymous about a year-and-a-half ago.

Parents Anonymous is a self-help rehabilitation group which provides a confidential, sympathetic atmosphere as mothers and fathers who "lose their cool" with their children get together to seek solutions to their problem. To protect their identity, they are on a first-name basis only.

Ruth spent many hours alone with her children while her husband worked long hours. She was lonely. "I didn't want to be alone, and I took it out on the children."

When the three kids acted up Ruth would yell, "I'm going to leave here and never come back." For some reason, her teenaged daughter bore the brunt of the verbal attacks. Or else Ruth would say, "If I die, it's going to be all your fault." Then the children would begin to cry and she would feel guilty.

CHILD ABUSE is defined by Parents Anonymous as five types of mistreatment which does not happen "accidentally," but repeated so often that it forms a pattern. These types are:

- Physical abuse, showing injuries that resulted from anger, rather than reasonable punishment.

- Sexual abuse, either actual sex acts with the child, or doing nothing where there is evidence that sexual abuse has happened.

- Verbal abuse, excessive yelling, scolding and criticizing of the child.

- Physical neglect, lack of proper food, clothing, medical care, supervision or general care.

- Emotional neglect, the child is treated with no love or warmth, as if he doesn't even exist.

According to Wayne County General Hospital pediatric social worker Joyce Horston, child abuse is a complex problem which crosses all economic, social and racial lines. "These people are not monsters," says Mrs. Horston. They are, however, often suffering from great stresses due to illness, unemployment, troubled marriages or other factors.

"Most people with problems can get help from friends or relatives," said Mrs. Horston, a Farmington resident. "Many times these people don't. They are often lonely and unable to cope with their problems."

Often one child in the family will be perceived differently. Mrs. Horston went on. Perhaps the child is difficult to care for, or was the result of an unwanted pregnancy, for example.

"FREQUENTLY" children who are abused grow up to abuse their own children," explained Carol Barnhart, social worker and executive secretary of Parents Anonymous of Michigan.

(Continued on page 2B)

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Canton Chatter
By SHARON STARON 455-5322

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There's no one quite like us.

Halloween is the time for spooks and goblins, tricks or treats. It also can be the time for a great deal of ingenuity. Store-bought costumes are all right and sometimes a child will insist that nothing else will do but his favorite super hero out of a box—and we buy it. So much for imagination this year.

Eventually, we're all faced with the task of making our own costumes for a special party or for a child who wants to be someone other than Darth Vader or Cinderella.

Now is the time when our minds can spring into action and creativity emerges. It is amazing what one can find around the house to turn one little fellow or one little gal into a Halloween delight.

Dad's old sports coat, mom's old sweat shirt and brother's fishing hat look crazy on someone three feet tall. Add an old tie and a pair of sunglasses. A snip from the flower arrangement in the livingroom for the lapel and a beer can sticking out of a top pocket and

you have either a bum or Baretta incarnate.

Take the little miss and put on mom's old dress, a blonde wig that was hidden in the closet, a funny flowery hat, a few patches of rouge on her cheeks, and presto—Miss America.

One little goblin wore a huge box painted black with a push button middle. A long spiral cord with a telephone receiver attached turned him into a pay phone.

Monsters who came to the door had dripping wet pie crust dough all over their once shiny faces.

The cost of these homemade costumes is zero. They can get your brain working on what treasures are hidden in your closets. Pick a person, place, or thing and see if you can make it into a costume for next year. It's a lot of fun to try.

RICH AND JERI DeTata of Hillsboro just returned from a whirlwind vacation to Costa Del Sol, Spain.

The resort city on the Mediterranean was a real experience for the DeTatas. A horse and buggy ride through the city was an enjoyable way to see all the sights.

Granada was another city they visited while in Spain. They saw the crypt where Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand were buried. They saw the Sultan's palaces built when the Moors occupied Spain.

A small village in the mountains was a nice place for small purchases. The shops in Spain are closed from 1 to 4:30 p.m. every day for siesta. They open at 10 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. This leaves exactly 4½ hours a day for shopping.

A hacienda, a rustic Spanish ranch house in the mountains, was where the DeTatas enjoyed a barbecue chicken dinner. Spain is the second most mountainous country in Europe.

Rich and Jeri saw flamenco dancers, a bull fight, and also visited a Spanish disco. Every meal was served

with a bottle of white wine and a bottle of red wine. Jeri claims the wine made the food tastier than it would have been.

Temperatures were 70 to 75 degrees. They returned with a Spanish doll for daughter Sherry and a Spanish gun for son Darren.

The DeTatas speak no Spanish. They used a lot of sign language and "no comprende" became a much used phrase. There also were a few "si, si's" thrown around.

The trip takes eight hours on a 747 for anyone interested in leaving tomorrow. The DeTatas enjoyed it greatly and were not ready to come home.

MILLER'S CUB Scout pack 845's paper drive is this Saturday. A large truck will be in the school parking lot on Hanford from 9 a.m. to noon for those wishing to drop off their papers. The cubs will be collecting from the Miller area so please have your papers ready to donate.

Child abuse: 'It's all your fault'

(Continued from page 1B)

The child's behavior may trigger the abuse, but it isn't the cause.

Wayne County General Hospital has a team of professionals called the SCAN team (Suspected Child Abuse or Neglect) composed of physicians, nurses, state protective service workers and social workers who meet to discuss ways of helping children and their families who may be experiencing problems of abuse or neglect. Emphasis is on the child remaining with their own families, with help and counseling.

Pat Huhtelin, of Livonia, is coordinator of the volunteer, Parent Aid program in western Wayne County, through the Department of Social Services, to give friendship and understanding to families with neglect or abuse problems. It is a cooperative effort between the volunteer aides and the families.

"Our aides are friends to the parents," said Mrs. Huhtelin. "They establish and build relationships by spending time together in such ordi-

nary pastimes as shopping, having coffee together and taking walks. The aides provide an outlet, someone for the parents to talk with. They are also role models for the parents."

Aides are trained by professionals and have monthly meetings to pool ideas and discuss problems. They must be willing to donate four hours a week to the program, and the relationship generally lasts as long as the family needs it. For information about the Parent Aid program, contact the Department of Protective Services at 729-9400.

AFTER JOINING Parents Anonymous Ruth now feels more in control of herself. Both she and her teenage daughter are in individual therapy. She's realistic but hopeful about the future. "Things are better, but not miraculous," is how she puts it.

Her neighbors don't suspect the problems she's had. "Most people present a good face to the world. But when you're behind closed doors it may be very different."

Terry (not her real name) almost

joined Parents Anonymous four years ago, when her ex-husband abused her and their son and she didn't do anything to stop him. She "chickened out," that time, as she says, but joined in January of this year.

She had divorced her husband and remarried. She and her second husband have a daughter, and Terry is now pregnant. Her son is now in the custody of her parents, but Terry hopes to have him back soon.

"I want to be a good parent and things are changing now," says Terry.

Terry's problems with her daughter began because she was jealous of her

husband's attention toward the child. Terry began emotionally abusing her daughter, who was a year-and-a-half old at the time.

"I ignored her," she said. "I left her in bed all the time, except to feed and change her." However, she didn't act this way when her husband was home.

"Every thought was on myself," Terry added. "I always felt neglected. I was the oldest and resented my younger brother and sister." She ran away at 12 and spent a lot of time in psychiatrists' offices.

"Parents Anonymous and private therapy have been a godsend," continued Terry, who's now getting along better with her mother, too. "Maybe a lot of my problems were in my own mind."

TERRY ADVISES parents with abuse problems to admit it and then take action. "You find out you're not the only one. When you talk to yourself about a problem you can't find a solution. You have to get help."

Currently there are Parents Anonymous chapters in Plymouth, Livonia and Redford, and a Westland chapter is due to begin very shortly.

The focus of Parents Anonymous activities is the weekly chapter meeting. A professional sponsor attends each meeting, and members discuss their previous week's experiences. They are praised for their successes, and helped to understand why they failed. The goal is not just to eliminate abuse, but also to develop the parent's ability to love himself and his child.

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Learn quilting from the experts. Create your own heirloom.

WORKSHOPS (Pre-registration necessary) fees \$5.00 per workshop
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Nov. 10, 11 & 12 (1 hour lunch break)

WORKSHOP I — PIN WHEEL PILLOWS
Thursday, Nov. 10
Bring: 6" ruler, quilting needles, quilting thread, straight pins, thimble, scissors — 7" sharp!, dacroon batting*, ¼ yd. print*, ¼ yd. plain*, 1 yd. muslin.

WORKSHOP II — PLACEMATS & POT HOLDERS
Friday, Nov. 11
Bring: 6" ruler, quilting needles, quilting thread, straight pins, thimble, scissors — 7" sharp!, dacroon batting*, ¼ yd. print, ¼ yd. solid*, ¼ yd. muslin.

WORKSHOP III — QUILTED CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
Saturday, Nov. 12
Bring: 6" ruler, quilting needles, quilting thread, straight pins, thimble, scissors — 7" sharp!, dacroon batting*, 4 different Christmas prints — each ¼ yd., ½ yd. muslin.
*100% cotton preferred, can be 50-50
**batting available at workshops for 50¢.

THE QUILTING PATCH Workshop Registration

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ Street _____ City _____ Zip _____

WORKSHOP I Pinwheel Pillow Thurs., Nov. 10 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. fee: \$5.00	WORKSHOP II Placemats & Pot holders Fri., Nov. 11 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. fee: \$5.00	WORKSHOP III Christmas Ornaments Sat., Nov. 12 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. fee: \$5.00
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Please circle workshop(s) desired. Check or money order. Make checks payable to LIVONIA MALL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION, 29514 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Mi. 48152. Registrations must be received no later than Monday, Nov. 7. You may mail or bring in person to Manager's Office. BE SURE TO BRING YOUR SUPPLIES.

Women are majority at SC

Women outnumber men for the first time in transfer and career programs at Schoolcraft College.

According to fall semester statistics released by Registrar Russ Bogarin, women constitute 51 per cent of a record 8,239 students. The figures do not include continuing education courses which have always enrolled more women than men at the college.

The new majority caps a steady rise in female enrollments since 1972 at Schoolcraft. That year they represented 41 per cent of students register-

ing for traditional classes, which was the highest percentage since the college opened with a 38 per cent female enrollment in 1964.

In 1973, female enrollments rose two percentage points to 43 per cent, then inched up for three years, hitting 49 per cent last year.

The registrar cited three reasons for this growth: appointment of a person to head women's programs and services early in 1973, establishing of the women's resource center in the fall of

1974, and general efforts to attract women to non-traditional programs and careers.

The total of 8,239 students enrolled topped the college's previous high of 8,056 in 1975. Collectively they registered for 65,205 credit hours, or 2,264 below the 67,469 record of '75.

The figures also show that the average number of hours taken per student dipped below eight for the first time and continues the steady decline recorded over the past several years,

a trend which has been observed nationally.

Seventy per cent of all Schoolcraft students attend college part-time, and 68 per cent are pursuing career studies.

One other change of note is the increase in non-resident students. They had levelled at 25 per cent the past two years, but are up to 27 per cent this fall, although the college continues to extend preferential treatment to resident students upon initial entry.



What is humor?

Guest speaker at the Plymouth Study Group meeting last Thursday morning was L. LaMont Okey. The professor of speech at the University of Michigan chose "What is Humor?" as his subject. (Staff photo)



Goepf-Davies

Susan Louise Davies and Steven Robert Goepf exchanged wedding vows Oct. 7 in an evening ceremony in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Keller officiated.

The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Davies of Sheldon Road, Plymouth. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Goepf of Canton Center Road, Plymouth.

The bridal gown was fashioned of candlelight chiffon with a portrait collar and bishop sleeves accented with Swiss Guipure lace. The double chiffon skirt ended in a full chapel train. Her full-length veil had a fingertip mantilla edged with lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses, ivy, stephanotis and a touch of yellow roses. Karen Davies was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Marie Davies, sister of the bride, Jennifer Johnson of Gaylord and Nancy Kaufmann of Hastings. They wore Quana gowns, the maid of honor's in autumn shades of deep peach, and the bridesmaids' in cinnamon. They had clusters of Zarina roses and baby's breath in their hair and carried bouquets of the roses mixed with mums.

Daniel Goepf, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and brothers Richard and David Goepf ushered. They were assisted by Terrence Johnson and Donald and Geoffrey Davies, brothers of the bride.

The bride graduated from Plymouth High School in 1970 and Central Michigan University in 1975. She was classified advertising manager for The Morning Sun Newspaper in Mt. Pleasant and now works for an Alexandria, La. newspaper.



Lazarowicz-Korte

Karen Korte wore an ivory imported organza gown for her wedding to Dennis Lazarowicz in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Rodgers officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Korte of Warren Road, Canton Township; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lazarowicz of Westland.

Jacqueline LaRiche of Plymouth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Korte, Kathleen O'Keefe and Pam Herriman. Their gowns, soft peach-ersey with chiffon capes, were by Priscilla of Boston. Manual Lavin was best man. Ushers were Thomas Drew, Robert Toth and Thomas Woloszyn. The couple honeymooned in the Bahamas following a wedding reception for 220 guests in the Mayflower Meeting House. They are living in Detroit.

The bride graduated from Plymouth Salem High School and attended Western Michigan University. She is employed at the Plymouth office of the Auto Club of Michigan. Her husband is a graduate of Cody High School, Detroit, he works for Chrysler Corp.



Ransley-Stevenson

Ed Ransley of Walled Lake and Pauline Ransley of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen Sue to Mark Stevenson of Walled Lake, son of Tom and Darlaine Stevenson of Union Lake, formerly of Plymouth.

The bride-elect, a 1977 graduate of Bentley High School, is attending Schoolcraft College while employed by Don Blackburn and Co., Livonia. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed by Demer's Electric in Livonia.

They will be married May 27 in Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village.

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AWAKE... to "A New Beginning"

Lecturer.....**RUTH ELIZABETH JENKS, C.S.B.**, of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Time.....**Friday, November 4, 1977, at 8:00 p.m.**

Place.....**First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan**
Child Care Provided

RUTH ELIZABETH JENKS
Christian Science Lecturer

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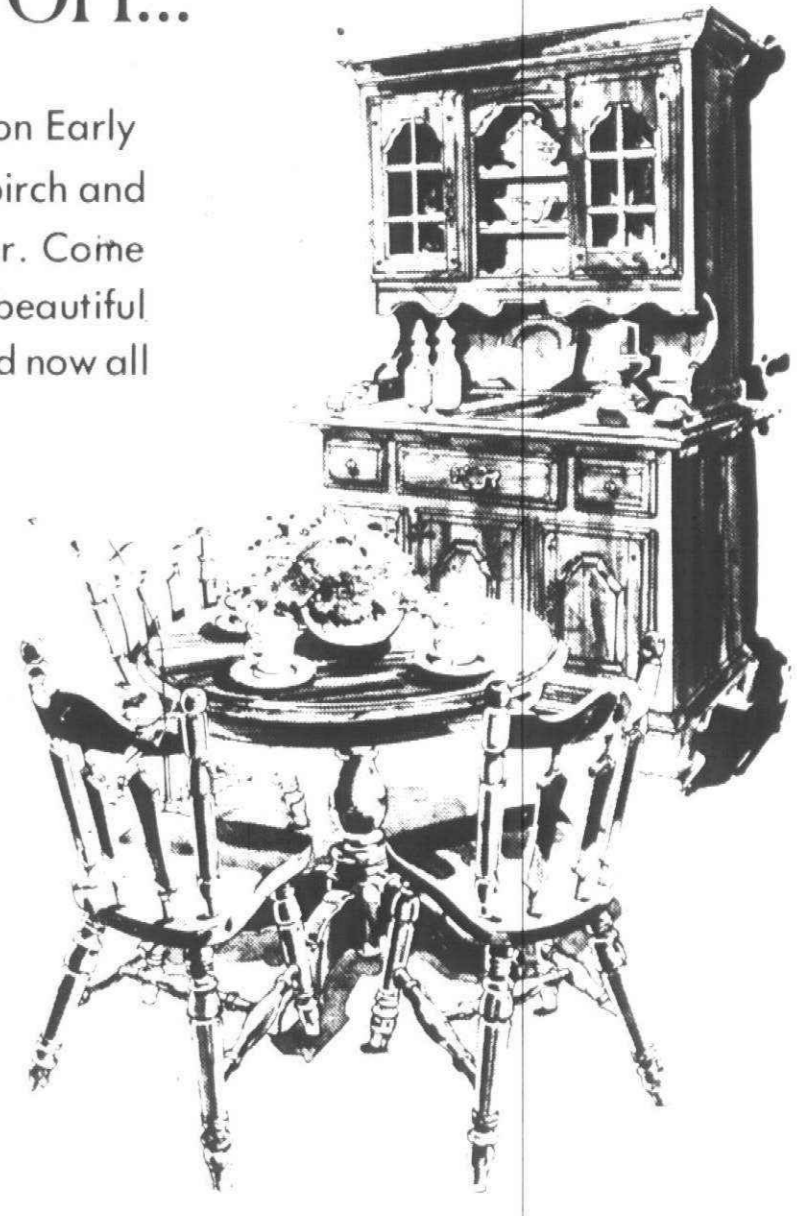
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Maple 48 inch formica	289.00	349.00
*Maple 48 inch poly	499.00	599.00
Birch 42 inch formica	263.50	309.95
Birch 48 inch formica	382.50	449.95
Pine 42 inch wood top	249.00	299.00
Pine 42 inch formica	289.00	349.00
Pine 42 inch poly	299.00	359.00
Pine 48 inch wood top	458.00	539.00
Pine 48 inch formica	329.00	399.00
Pine 48 inch poly	499.00	589.00

*Limited quantities on 42, 48 inch poly tables in maple

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Sunday, November 6th...
Noon to 6 P.M.

November 6th is our Special Day! It's the only Sunday of the whole year we are open for browsing...and it's our chance to show you all our lovely new Furniture and Accessories (China, Crystal, Silver and Pewter Gifts, too).

Please come and spend some time with us. Take a "Christmas Walk" through our 14 American Traditional Furniture Galleries, our two floor Ethan Allen Showcase, The Colonnade, Carpet & Drapery Studio and China, Silver & Gift Shop. Plan to visit it all...our store is brim full of Christmas ideas!

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IN WEST DEARBORN... ACROSS FROM JACOBSON'S

575 brownies attend playday in Plymouth



As they planned the brownie scout playday, Jo Marsh, Marge Taylor and Romaine Kling decided that about 200 would show up Saturday in Central Middle School gymnasium. When the crowd swelled to more than 575, they were delighted. But they had to rearrange their thinking and their plans.

From the opening song to "Indian Taps" and the closing ceremonies, the brownies and their leaders agreed it was a super party. Junior and cadette scouts helped make the playday possible. They helped with registration, guided the brownies to their assigned "world" groups, helped with the flag ceremony and games, and generally were shining examples to the brownies.

LEADERS AND TROUPS were in Halloween costumes for the playday.

The result was a kaleidoscope of Raggedy Anns, ballerinas, queens, clowns, animals, witches and ladybugs.

Following registration, the brownies were assigned to one of 10 worlds. Romaine Kling and Syd Paul led the flag ceremony, assisted by the cadettes and junior scouts.

Each circle introduced a game. There were Walk Like Halloween, Sisters, the Daisy Game, Punchinello, and that brownie favorite, The Rainmaker.

After the final songs and grand march, each girl received a treat as she left the gymnasium.



Witches and assorted Halloweeners held troop flags for the flag ceremony which opened the playday. (Photo by Barb Radabaugh)

Raggedy Anns were in abundance at the Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Brownie Playday. (Photo by Barb Radabaugh)



Ladybugs, queens, gypsies, ghosts and scarecrows played a series of games and sang songs. (Staff photo)



Judy Williams (left) brought her troop from Our Lady Of Victory Church in Northville. (Staff photo)



It was Brownies and more Brownies in the Central Middle School gymnasium on Saturday. (Staff photo)



Julie Stuck of Plymouth Brownie Troop 305 was a flower pot. (Staff photo)



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CHURCH BULLETIN

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH, 9355 Stark, Livonia, will hold its annual Bible conference Nov. 7-12, with services held nightly at 7 p.m. The Rev. Wilbur Hurt will preach Monday through Wednesday, followed by the Rev. Billy Goolesby Thursday through Saturday. Both are Indiana pastors.

A gospel music group from Indianapolis, the King's Travelers, will sing at each service. The church plans to provide a nursery each evening.

extensively on theology of marriage in Canada and the U.S.

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH, 35375 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present Jon Case in musical program Nov. 4-6. For the past eight years, Case has served two churches as minister of music, developing vocal and instrumental departments. He sings, plays the trombone and piano and is a music arranger.

Attending a potluck dinner Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the church will be Rodger and Linda Prong, missionary recruits to Chile.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA, 34500 Six Mile, has scheduled a speech by the Rev. Clifford C. Stabell, an American missionary to Zaire, at 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6.

Stabell and his wife were appointed to Zaire in 1955 and spent one year studying in Belgium. Their first station in Zaire was Moanza where they are now serving. Stabell supervises the work of churches and district schools in the surrounding area, which has led to the development of a new program called Cooperation for Regional Development.

Mrs. Stabell is a graduate of North-east Baptist Seminary.

CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD which meets in Gallimore Elementary School on Sheldon, south of Joy in Canton Township, will host a Moody Science Film called "In the Beginning... God" during Sunday School, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. Worship is at 11 a.m.

The film traces the phenomenal growth of radio astronomy from its beginning to its present position of worldwide preeminence. It raises fundamental questions regarding the nature and origin of the universe and suggests some answers.

WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia, will present Gary Sinclair singing and accompanying himself on the piano in a program at 7:30 p.m., Friday.

He will be performing for the Ward Singles Soup'r Entertainment. Sinclair is a teacher and counselor at Southfield Christian School. Prior to that he was on the staff of Youth for Christ in Long Island, where he directed campus life clubs and a music group.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE CHURCH, 27101 W. Chicago in Redford Township, will host parish renewal mission sessions featuring the Rev. A.L. Meloche Nov. 6 through 10. The opening session will begin at a special Mass at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6. Each day following, a special Mass will be said at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with Father Meloche speaking afterwards.

Father Meloche was ordained for the Diocese of London, Ont. in 1941 and was director of retreats from 1947-1965. He was founder and director of diocesan retreats specializing in family living.

Along with being Cana Conference director for 25 years, he has lectured

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, will have as its speaker at 8 p.m., Friday, Ruth Elizabeth Jenks, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Her topic is "A New Beginning."

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, has invited Ron Fisher from Great Lakes Bible College to begin its Our Faith Promise Rally Sunday, Nov. 6. His sermon will be on the theme "Have Your Eyes Caught the Vision?"

CALVARY CHURCH, 29850 Six Mile, Livonia, has picked Sunday, Nov. 6, as Rally Day in the Sunday School. It will be celebrated with a carry-in dinner following the morning worship hour.

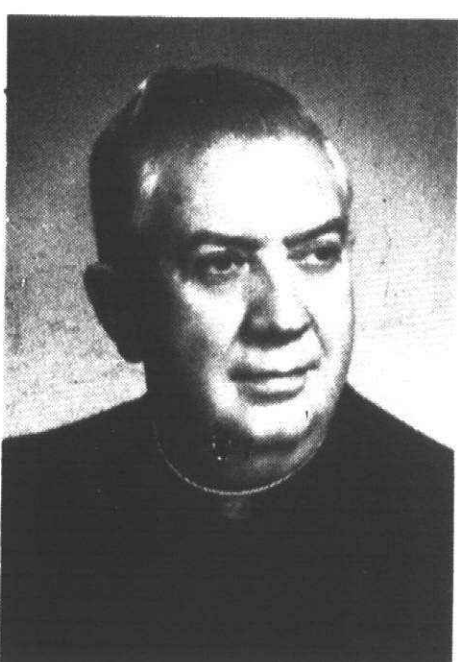
BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia, will feature the Dave Douglas Trio in a concert Sunday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.



RUTH ELIZABETH JENKS



JON CASE



REV. A.L. MELOCHE



REV. BILLY GOOLESBY



'God Bless Us Every One'

The famous words by the Dickens character, Tiny Tim, are on the Christmas card offered this year for sale by the Easter Seal Society. Created by Norman Rockwell, the picture is brown, tan, orange and green. Sale of these cards will aid the society's work for the handicapped, supporting recreational, physical and occupational therapy and vocational, human services and supportive programs. Cost is \$5 for 20 cards. Send checks to the Easter Seal Administrative Office, 30555 Michigan, Westland, or pick up the cards there in person.

Your Invitation to Worship

<p align="center">BAPTIST</p> <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 43065 Joy Road CANTON 453-6749 455-0022</p> <p align="center">"A Vibrant Fellowship With Your Family in Mind"</p> <p>9:45 & 11 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES DR. G. DOUGLAS ROUTLEDGE Pastor</p> <p>6:00 p.m. EVENING EVANGEL COMMUNION SERVICE DR. G. DOUGLAS ROUTLEDGE</p> <p>WINGS OF TRUTH WMU2 FM 102.5 5:30 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.</p> <p>REGULAR SERVICES SUNDAY 9:45 BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 & 11:00 WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. EVENING EVANGEL</p> <p>FAMILY NIGHT Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Nursery at all Adult Services</p>		<p align="center">UNITED METHODIST</p> <p>CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3271 Ridge Rd., Canton Twp So. of Cherry Hill Rd. Pastor REV. BERT HOSKINGS</p> <p>NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149 Rev. Wm. Ritter, Minister Rev. John Ferris, Assoc. Minister Jeanine Flotz, Director of Education</p> <p>ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Township) 10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD Between Plymouth and West Chicago Sr. Minister - Wm. G. Wager Assoc. Minister - Thomas F. Keef Dir. of Education - Sharon Correll Minister of Music - Ruth Hadley Turner</p> <p>CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST 20300 Middlebelt Livonia Pastor Gerald Fisher 474-3444</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST OF PLYMOUTH 45201 N. TERRITORIAL RD. (1300 yds. West of Sheldon) 453-5280 OFFICE HOURS 9-5 MON. THRU FRI. 453-5285</p> <p>ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST 30900 S. 4 Mile Road 422-6038</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY 6443 Merriman Rd. Minister Rev. Robert Grignert</p> <p>RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST 20601 Beech Daly 534-4907 534-7570</p> <p>REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR 38100 Five Mile Rd. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 a.m. Youth Club Tues. 4:30 p.m. Evening Studies</p>	
<p>FIRST BAPTIST 36125 GLENWOOD, WAYNE 721-7410</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> We Preach a Dying Savior's Love A Risen Savior's Power A Living Savior's Grace A Coming Savior's Glory <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. SPECIAL EDUCATION 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>NURSERY PROVIDED Sr. Pastor, Rev. Arnold H. Olsen Assoc. Pastor, Rev. Robert A. Emery Youth Pastor, Rev. Jeff Bemserderfer</p>		<p align="center">"DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE" at BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH 35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA 425-5585 (Between Wayne & Newburgh) 522-9386</p> <p>Roland F. DeRenzo, Pastor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BIBLE SCHOOL... 9:45 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP... 11:00 a.m. EVENING SERVICE... 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY SERVICE... 7:00 p.m. WYFC 1520 A.M. Sunday 8:00 a.m. <p>"Holding forth the word of Life"</p> <p>GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA 34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd. "Giving the word of life at the tree of life" 9:30 A.M. FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.</p> <p>"WHO SPEAKS FOR GOD?" Dr. Gough 7:00 P.M. FILM REV. CLIFFORD STABELL from India 7:00 P.M. WED/BIBLE STUDY/PRAYER</p> <p>261-6950 Nursery Open! Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough Mr. Chuck Bricker Dr. of Music & Youth</p> <p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 44815 CHERRY HILL RD. CANTON, MICHIGAN Ph. 981-0895 Rev. Bruce N. Stewart, Pastor</p> <p>SERVICES Sunday Morning Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday Evening Service 6:00 A.M. Wednesday - Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.</p> <p align="center">FUNDAMENTAL EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY MINDED</p>	
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON Richard Duncan, Pastor - Phone 474-0350</p> <p>33400 SHIAWASSEE</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 p.m.</p>		<p>LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION 32940 SCHOOLCRAFT 2 BLOCKS EAST OF FARMINGTON RD. 422-3763</p> <p>PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Baptist Training Union 6 p.m. Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH of CANTON Corner of Michigan & Sheldon Rd. 397-2900</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>Pastor Robert Diekema Church Phone 397-2900 Preaching God's Sovereign Grace</p> <p>Community Baptist Church 28237 W. WARREN Garden City</p> <p>Rev. James B. Allen, Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Service - 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service - 7 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service - 7:30 p.m.</p>	
<p>BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia</p> <p>H.L. Petty, Pastor</p> <p>525-3664</p> <p>261-9276</p> <p>CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION</p> <p align="center">NEWS RELEASE NOV. 6 11:00 A.M. "THE MESSAGE FOR A TROUBLED HEART." 7:00 P.M. THE DOUGLAS TRIO IN CONCERT</p> <p align="center">"A Church That is Concerned About People"</p>		<p>WESTLAND CHARISMATIC ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 1075 VENVY & MARQUETTE ST. GARDEN CITY MI 386-3765</p> <p>Pastor Rev. Francis Lemelin Jr. Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Worship Hour 11 a.m.</p> <p>A SPECIAL SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING 7 P.M. NOV. 6</p> <p>THE SINGING STUBBS FAMILY EVERYONE WELCOME Call for info or information 386-3765 Everyone Welcome</p> <p>BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 8900 MIDDLEBELT NORTH OF JOY RD.</p> <p>"A CHARISMATIC GROUP" SUNDAY SERVICES 9:45, 10:45 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. WED. 7:30 P.M.</p> <p>PASTORS J.J. TRAUBER, M. TYLER 261-1957 or 421-9140</p>	
<p>BIBLE CENTER OF FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 DRAKE ROAD PH. 478-1511 REV. EDMUND LOTHER, PASTOR</p> <p>9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all Ages 10:45 A.M. Worship Service The Pastor Ministers on "THY GOD - THY GLORY" 3:30 P.M. "IMPACT" Channel 62 7:00 P.M. Gospel Rally Film "LIKE A MIGHTY ARMY" 7:30 Thursday Night Bible Study. All age activities YOUR ASSEMBLIES OF GOD AFFILIATE TO THE METRO AREA</p>		<p>TRIMITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 2100 HANNAN ROAD WAYNE, MICHIGAN 721-6832</p> <p>11:00 A.M. REV. RAIMER</p> <p>DEAF WORK 7:00 P.M. REV. RAIMER</p> <p>Jesus Loves You and So Do We Serving Wayne, Westland and Canton</p> <p>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH Assemblies Of God 41355 SIX MILE ROAD Northville, Mich 48167 Irving M. Mitchell, Pastor Steve Smith, Assistant Pastor</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES</p> <p>SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. PASTOR MITCHELL Holy Communion will be served 6:30 P.M. REV. SMITH</p> <p>Nursery Provided for all Activities 348-9030</p>	

Picnic menu: Raw realism

By ETHEL SIMMONS

William Inge's drama "Picnic" is a tightly written, tender story with just enough raw realism to make you catch your breath.

The current production at Meadow Brook Theatre has a nostalgic, dreamy air and an emphasis on comedy. Meadow Brook Theatre's general director Terence Kilburn directed the show and has wrought a delicate loving frame for his characters.

The scene is the early 1950s, in a beautifully constructed set by Donald Beckman. There's the old-fashioned, pleasant small-town house of the Owens family, where Flo Owens (Bella Jarrett) lives with her two daughters, the beautiful but not too bright Madge (Jane Badler) and sensitive, tomboyish teen Millie (Melanie Resnick), and rents to an old maid schoolteacher, Rosemary Sydney (Jeanne Arnold).

The set also includes the side porch and steps of the home where an apple-wholesome, elderly neighbor (Mary Benson) lives and cares for her aged mother.

THE CATALYST is a male, a handsome, well-built drifter who has charm besides his looks but is a loser at life. This stranger, Hal Carter (Michael Cullen) comes to do odd jobs and ignites the dreams of the women in these two houses.

The meeting between Madge and Hal that turns to passion is supposedly the central drama of "Picnic." But the characterization of Jeanne Arnold as the schoolteacher overwhelms the play, with a portrayal that is alternately funny, bright, pathetic and gutsy.

The schoolteacher and her two chums, also teachers, make a lively threesome as they sally forth to a social activity that holds promise of

adventure in their lives but is only another get-together.

Henrietta Kryskall as Irma Kronkite makes the most of her minor role as one of the pals, and Patricia Reilly as Christine Schoenwalder is good, too.

As the kid sister, Melanie Resnick has captured that combination of winning ways, a gawky child at times, yet with a budding awareness of her potential.

CAN SHE HAVE learned those subtle shadings of a teenager's faltering steps into adulthood, or is Miss Resnick really only 14?

Jane Badler is a lovely, dark-haired Madge, but we don't see her change through the play, as the role demands. She starts out somewhat 'vacant,' just what we might expect from Madge. Yet we don't see an inner fire to point up a growing strength and maturity.

Michael Cullen as Hal handles his role with capability if not daring. He makes us see the needs and desires he has to win respect and love. We do not quite believe he and Madge are really in love (although they are supposed to be).

Bella Jarrett as the mother and Mary Benson as the neighbor also contribute to the production with their interpretations.

Other roles that nicely balance the show include Thomas C. Spackman as

Alan Seymour, Madge's infatuated steady boyfriend, and Stephen Daley as Howard Bevans, who carefully courts the schoolteacher.

The drama in this show hangs over a Labor Day picnic that we do not attend but that causes the characters to pair off or to seek changes in their life.

There is a stunning scene in "Picnic" where the schoolteacher begs her nervous lover to marry her, as the chance for her happiness vs. despair is suddenly realized.

BELLA JARRETT as the mother and Mary Benson as the neighbor so contribute to the production with their interpretations.

"Picnic" continues through Nov. 20 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester.

Livonia Youth

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society will kick off its 20th season by dedicating its first work to recently retired conductor Albert Larson, former director of The String Orchestra. The Youth Symphony's three groups will be in concert Sunday, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, 46191 Joy. Admission is free.

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2 Diane Keaton Richard Kiley "LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR" (R) Matinee Wed. 1 show, 1:00 p.m. sorry, no passes this engagement

TERRACE 1 & 2
937-1777 GA 7-1200

1 Ann Margaret Peter Firth "JOSEPH ANDREWS" (R)
2 Vanessa Redgrave Jane Fonda "JULIA" (PG)

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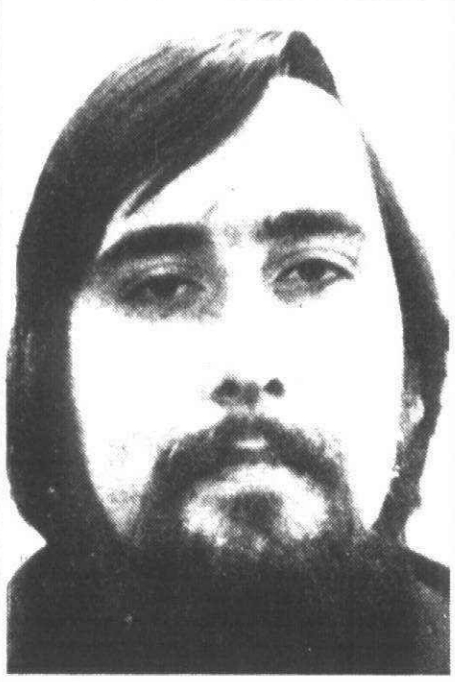
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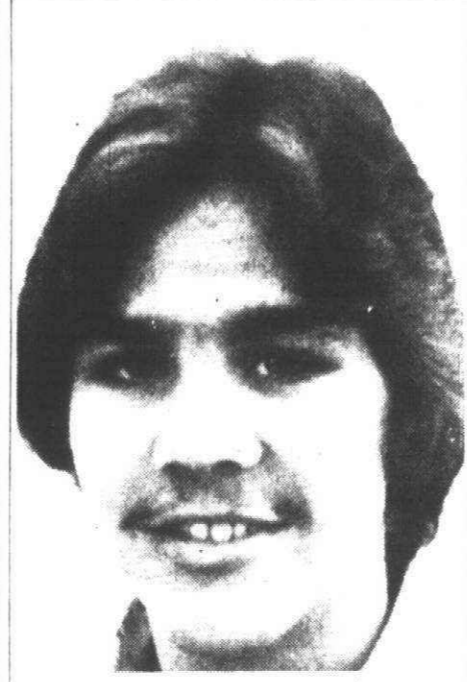
SC: Marple solves Christie whodunnit; harvest dancers hit floor at Hilton



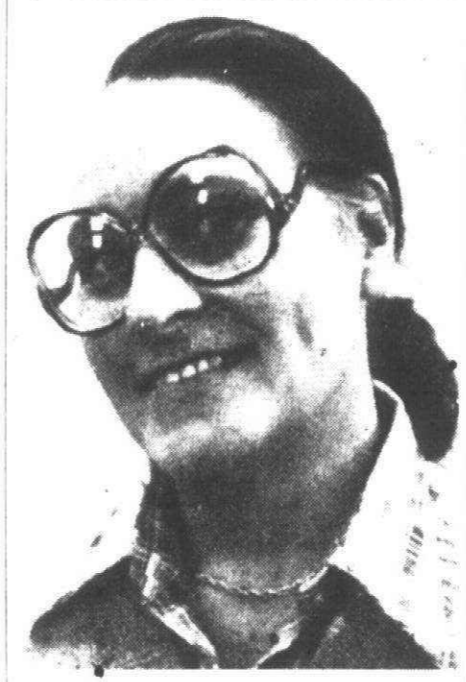
BUZZ BUZZELL: The Vicar



MARC HARLOW: The Artist



STEVE SWANSON: The Inspector



BETTY HANCOCK: Jane Marple

Whodunnit? That's the question on stage later this month at Schoolcraft College as students put on famous mystery writer Agatha Christie's "Murder at the Vicarage" for the first time in the Detroit area at a dinner theater in the Waterman Center.

"Murder" first appeared in London in 1949 and again in 1975.

Members of the all-student cast include: Livonia residents Buzz Buzzell, Lisa Danke, Marc Harlow, Janine Hill, Steve Swanson, Anna Warmann and Karen Weinberg; from Northville: Michael Groves Betty Hancock, Paige Lysinger and Steve Massel; and from

Plymouth: Kenneth Keating and Charles Montgomery.

Lawrence Rudick is the director; Bob Gregory is technical director; Alice Anderson is producer; and Dennis Smith is stage manager.

Miss Christie penned 87 books and plays which sold over 400 million copies during her lifetime. "Murder" is one of her most successful; it presents Jane Marple as super-sleuth.

The Waterman Center will be turned into a theater-in-the-round setting. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Schoolcraft chef Robert Brethaupt says the menu will be tossed salad,

cornish hen with colbert sauce, herbed rice with watercress, assorted rolls and breads, choice of beverage and desert. The play will follow dinner at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 per person. They are available at the campus bookstore and should be purchased in advance. For more info: 591-6400 extension 280. The campus is located at 18800 Haggerty in Livonia.

HARVEST DANCE

The well known Brookside Jazz Ensemble will be easing out the jams under the direction of Craig Strain for Schoolcraft's second annual Harvest

Dance at the Plymouth Hilton Inn November, 5.

Singer Ursula Walker will be accompanying the band.

The Harvest Dance is part of the school's cultural and public affairs series. Tickets are limited to allow ample dancing space. A cash bar will be available, but there will be no food this year.

Table reservations are assigned with ticket purchase. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$3 for Schoolcraft students. They may be purchased at the college bookstore on campus. Advanced tickets are recommended.

THE OLD WAYS

GARY SNYDER



GARY SNYDER, winner of the 1975 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, will give two free public lectures at Oakland University in Rochester next week. On Monday, Nov. 7, he will talk about "Poetry in a Whole Culture" at 8 p.m. On Nov. 8, "The New Age and The Old Ways" will be his topic. Both talks will be in Varner Hall. Snyder won the Pulitzer for his book "Turtle Island." His latest book is entitled "The Old Ways."

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County agencies share resources

More than 150 representatives of Wayne County social agencies, school districts and other organizations are now bringing to their jobs new expertise as a result of a recent meeting in the YWCA of Western Wayne County in Inkster.

The purpose of the meeting: resource sharing.

With the rising number of agencies, special projects and federal programs in the county, it is often difficult for those offering services to the community to know without a scorecard everything that is available.

This was the thinking of Melinda Finger, YWCA area program director, who with the Y staff spearheaded the effort to bring agency members together to exchange information and identify county programs.

To unite those concerned with similar services, the Y divided participants into four groups. One would share material on mental health, while

the others would deal with services for the elderly, for children and youth and for families.

The main task of each group was to give each member the opportunity to identify himself and his agency and then explain the programs of his agency. Each group had a leader.

Head of the group involved with the elderly was Mike Jarzabek of Redford Township, public information specialist for Communities United for Action (CUFA), a group whose main thrust has not been in the western suburbs.

DESIGNED TO AID the elderly and the poor, CUFA nonetheless offers eligible residents of the western part of the county the possibility for help with winterizing of homes as well as with the payment of heating and lighting bills in such emergency situations as occurred during the long cold spell last winter.

For these services, workshop participants learned, individuals can call Phillip Henderson at CUFA, 292-2110.

Linda Rhodehouse of Westland, coordinator of volunteers for CUFA, explained that her job is to recruit, deploy and train volunteers to carry out the programs of this agency, 80 per cent of whose funds are funded federally, with 20 per cent provided by the local community.

In communities which have the program, volunteers deliver hot lunches to the elderly, make friendly visits to them and take them on shopping trips.

CHORE SERVICE for seniors was also taken up by Aurelia Hughes, a representative of the adult service unit of the Wayne County Department of Social Services.

If an older person has a proven medical need for chore help and is financially eligible, the department will arrange for payments to someone to

clean, do laundry or yard work, give personal care, and perform other light household jobs.

Often it is a relative selected by the elderly client.

The Northwest office services Livonia, Garden City, Canton Township, Plymouth, Redford Township and Northville. Its number is 721-5300. Westland is served by the Romulus office, the number of which is 722-2830.

TERRY CAMPBELL, supervisor of continuing education for the Wayne-Westland school district informed the group of the retirement programs provided by his district.

One is being held on Tuesdays, at 6:30 p.m. in the Friendship Center building, 37095 Marquette. Westland Transportation, nutrition, estate planning, housing, and energy will be among the topics discussed during the coming weeks.

Nancy Grawe of the Livonia school district, reported on an educational gerontology program the district is taking into Livonia nursing homes. Taught by Betty McLaughlin, it offers the seniors classes on current events, world regions, survey of literature, especially recent novels, and social awareness for 15 weeks.

"It is going very well," commented Mrs. Grawe. "We were pleasantly surprised by the demand. In one home in Clarenceville there were 178 registrations for the classes."

LINDA ZARA representing Metropolitan Hospital in Detroit, stated that she had come to the meeting to see what the various agencies are offering the aged. The hospital's education department is planning to introduce some informational programs for the seniors at Metropolitan West Hospital in Westland, and "I wanted to see what the community needs are for the elderly."

PROJECT ACTION a federally funded pilot project now being run at Stevenson, Churchill and Ladwood high schools in Livonia, has a contribution to make to senior citizens, in the opinion of Dennis Laurain.

Its plan is to give student volunteers a chance to become volunteers in situations that are related to the subject being taken up in the classroom.

As related to the elderly, this might mean that members of a building trades class help upgrade the home of an elderly person as part of their school work.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, in

the person of Dave Nesbitt, reported on some of the foundation's services. These include providing dressings, a loan closet, some medical supplies, transportation, special rehabilitation and a social group.

"EXCHANGING INFORMATION is

good for all of us," said Marilyn Altmich of the Livonia Social Security office after the workshop. "This information will be helpful to my agency because we often are asked for aid and have to know to whom we can refer them."



Smith Book Fair Nov. 7-11

Ron Bieisk, (from left) Frank Engel, Jody Engel and Craig Hausman looked over some of the new books in the Smith Elementary School library. Students will have an opportunity to preview the books Nov. 4. The annual Book Fair will be Nov. 7-11. Evening hours for Christmas shoppers will be 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, and 6-9:30 p.m. Friday. Books in the fair will be for children and adults. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

ing hours for Christmas shoppers will be 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, and 6-9:30 p.m. Friday. Books in the fair will be for children and adults. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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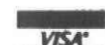
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Rocks eye state playoffs

Dillon to replace Hewlett against Harrison

By DENNIS O'CONNOR
Sports Editor

Three years ago this weekend Plymouth Salem and Farmington Harrison squared off in a battle of the unbeaten. Both clubs stood 8-0 and a state title was at stake.

Led by All-State quarterback Tim Dillon, the 1974 Rocks easily whipped the Hawks 28-7 to complete a perfect year.

Coincidentally, Tim Dillon's younger brother Paul Dillon will be at quarterback for the 1977 Rocks who hope to

cap another perfect 9-0 season when they meet Harrison at the Centennial Park Friday night at 8 p.m.

Prior to the Rocks' battle, Plymouth Canton closes out its winless season with a Friday afternoon non-league affair at Dearborn High School beginning at 3 p.m.

PAUL DILLON has been named by Salem coach Tom Moshimer to replace the Rocks' star signal caller Rich Hewlett who suffered a broken collarbone last week against Dear-

born. Hewlett is out for the rest of the season.

What everyone wonders is whether Dillon can continue to lead the Rocks to victory the way Hewlett did with such great success? Or will Moshimer be forced to change his game plan since Hewlett was such an important force in the offensive attack?

Moshimer admits Dillon isn't the big, stong runner that Hewlett is, but no other quarterback in the state can match the "Deuce's" rushing ability for that matter.

Dillon is smaller and extremely quick, and Moshimer says he has every bit of confidence in his backup signal caller.

"Under normal circumstances, in probably nine of 10 years, Dillon would be a starter," Moshimer said about his new leader. "It's just a situation where he's on the same team as one of the best quarterbacks in the state."

"We're still a very good football team and no one guy carries us. Whether we want to admit it or not, we relied on Hewlett. But if Hewlett

was the only reason we were winning, then were not a good football team."

"We're just going to have to have a better team performance, and we'll have to dig a little harder on the line."

Harrison coach John Harrington doesn't seem to think the loss of Hewlett will effect the Rocks' play either. "Salem is a class team," said the Hawks' coach. "When they lose a key player, the others will pull together."

"With a chance to go to the state playoffs, Salem will be fired up." Moshimer has a lot of respect for the

6-2 Harrison squad which won its second straight Western Six League title two weeks ago.

"They are a very good football team and as well coached as any team in the area," Moshimer said.

"They aren't fancy, but they know their fundamentals and execute well. They don't make mistakes."

The roles of the two teams are reversed from last year when Salem failed to be a spoiler, losing to the Hawks 28-14. With that victory, Harri-

(Continued on page 50)

Canton Observer

Sports

Doc's Corner
Soccer standings
Area grid stats
In the Pocket

30
50
50
40

Thursday, November 3, 1977



Canton's Kathie Peck sparked her team in the second quarter enroute an easy 50-30 victory over Westland John Glenn Tuesday night. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Canton cagers crunch Glenn for 14th straight victory

By ANDY MELIN

The undefeated Plymouth Canton girls' varsity basketball team claimed its 14th straight victim of the season Tuesday night, dumping non-conference foe Westland John Glenn, 50-30, at the Canton athletic facility.

John Glenn came into the contest with a very deceptive 6-7 record, as its first period full-court press caused a slow, defensive quarter, which ended with Canton on top, 11-7.

The Chiefs, led by junior Kathie Peck, pulled away in the second quarter, combining tenacious defense with good offensive ball movement. "Peck

fired us up," commented Canton coach Mike McCauley, as his squad took a 28-14 halftime lead.

The third stanza was low-scoring as the Chiefs turned the ball over time and again, but Canton's aggressive defense held John Glenn to only six points in that quarter. The third period ended with Canton leading 37-20.

The fourth quarter was much like the third, with both teams committing a myriad of turnovers and fouls.

Canton accumulated 26 personal fouls in the contest. "We were too confident defensively," McCauley said.

"We were anxious to steal, which caused us to foul."

"John Glenn is an improved ballclub," said McCauley. "They were a hustling team—really got back on defense."

Senior co-captain Sue Reuk led the Chief scoring attack with 14 points. She was followed by Jill Pederson who added nine. "She really played a good game," said McCauley.

Kelly Heaton contributed nine points and 13 rebounds to Canton's attack.

In all, the Chiefs hit on only 18 of 69 field goal attempts for 26 per cent, but made 50 per cent of their free throws.

Carol Torbit was the high scorer for John Glenn with 17 points.

Sixteen of Glenn's 30 points came from the foul line.

Canton's junior varsity squad beat its John Glenn counterpart, 37-15, to increase its record to a very respectable 13-1.

The Chiefs will play host to Western Six League rival Northville tonight in an important confrontation. A Canton victory would clinch at least a tie for its first-ever league title. Game time is 8:15 p.m. for the varsity, with the junior varsity contest before it at 6:30 p.m.

Boosters hold dance

The annual Plymouth Athletic Boosters Club Dance will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Schoolcraft Road, east of Eckles Road.

The dance, which features Panchito and Orchestra, will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The evening includes beer, set-ups and snacks.

For ticket information on the BYOB affair, contact dance chairman John Anderson at 453-2427. Red chapter chairman Dick Mandle at 453-4072 or Blue chairman Jack Christie at 453-2406.

Tickets are \$15 per couple and all proceeds go to the Plymouth-Canton Athletic Boosters Club.

East nips Rocks, 33-31

Garden City East's Dorothy Boehlien calmly sank two free throws with no time remaining on the clock to give the Panthers a 33-31 non-league victory over Plymouth Salem Tuesday night at the Plymouth gym.

East raised its record to 11-2 while the Rocks lost their third straight game. Salem record currently stands at 9-5.

Salem held a narrow 31-29 lead going into the last minute of play. East tied the game with a basket at the 58-second mark but the Rocks regained control of the ball.

Salem worked the ball around the court during the final minute in hopes of getting a final shot.

Salem senior Kathy Dillon, who led all scorers with 16 points, took a shot from 15-feet out with 13 seconds left. She missed and East rebounded and

quickly moved the ball down the court.

After two unsuccessful shots, Boehlien gained a third offensive rebound and was fouled as the buzzer sounded.

Salem then called three successive timeouts in an attempt to rattle Boehlien, but the Panther cager calmly swished both shots to win the game.

Despite the setback, Salem coach Debbie Hatcher was pleased with the improvement her team showed after two poor performances last week.

"I thought our girls played hard and I'm proud of them," Hatcher said.

East led 9-6 after the first period and 21-16 at halftime. The Rocks came back in the third period with a 10-4 advantage to take a one point lead into the final quarter.



Salem's Sarah Marks battles two Garden City East players in Tuesday's action. East

won the close contest, 33-31. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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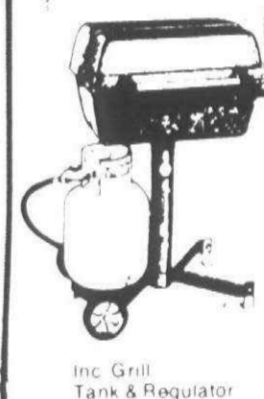
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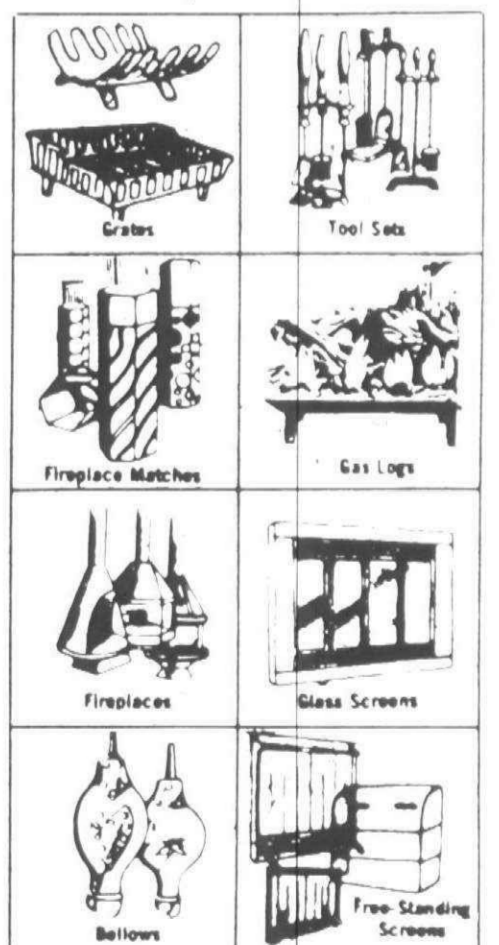
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Doc's Corner

By DENNIS O'CONNOR
Sports Editor



Can Dillon lead Rocks to playoffs?

It was just a few minutes past 4:30 p.m. last Friday afternoon. Plymouth Salem had just won its eighth straight game of the season over Dearborn, 21-14.

But I observed no rejoicing. All I saw was a crew of players standing around their injured star quarterback Rich Hewlett. Hewlett suffered a broken collarbone in the third quarter of the game and is sidelined for the rest of the season.

All I could think about was—there goes the offense, there goes the undefeated season and there goes the state playoff berth.

And then one Salem player came up to me and said, "We aren't going to let this (Hewlett's injury) stop us now. We've come too far for something like this to stop us."

IT KIND OF makes you wonder if anything will step in the way of Salem getting that undefeated season under its belt.

When I called Rock coach Tom Moshimer for our weekly Tuesday morning conversation, I fully expected a downcast, worried Moshimer who wouldn't feel like saying too much to the press.

But he was as excited as ever about Friday's regular season finale against Harrison. He expressed complete confidence in Paul Dillon's ability to lead the team to a victory. And he even talked about beating Portage Central in the state quarterfinals.

Nothing seems to get in the way of the goals this Rock team has set out for themselves—not even the loss of their star quarterback.

BUT LET'S be realistic for a moment. Dillon is not a Hewlett. But there aren't many people like Hewlett around.

The thing that worries me is the sputtering offensive showing the Rocks demonstrated in that final quarter

against Dearborn when Dillon was at the helm.

But Moshimer says he takes the blame for that since he played conservative with the seven-point lead. Moshimer says he will let Dillon run the wishbone option against Harrison just as Hewlett has done all season long.

The key to a successful Salem offensive attack against Harrison will be Dillon's ability to keep his cool and control the situation on the field.

I've always thought Dillon was a quiet, timid little guy. But Moshimer assures me Dillon has gained a lot of confidence in himself and can do the job.

ALTHOUGH a lot of attention has been put on the loss of Hewlett and the Salem offense, let me remind you that defense is still the key to winning football games.

And if Salem's defense plays like it's had all season, that will certainly lift the Rocks to a victory over Harrison.

Football games are won in the trenches, and the Rocks interior line will have to play its best to gain the coveted ninth victory.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

If Hewlett was playing tomorrow

night, the Rocks would be easy two or three touchdown victors over Farmington Harrison.

But with Hewlett gone, the game automatically switches to a defensive battle. And this is where Salem still has an advantage.

Harrison has lost a lot of its incentive after losing a possible state playoff berth after last week's 17-10 setback to North Farmington.

It won't be easy but Salem should win Salem by 4.

Call it the big men against the little men, Oakland against Tampa Bay, or even the Detroit Lions against Dallas.

Pick whatever one you want, but all three compare to the Canton-Deerborn game.

Canton just doesn't belong on the same field with the Pioneers. Deerborn should find someone else to play for its season finale.

Both teams play in a different class of football.

The Canton-Deerborn games of the past have never been close and this one won't be either.

I just hope Canton doesn't get hurt. Deerborn by 35.

Vikings win soccer crown from Livonia

The Plymouth Vikings defeated the Livonia 'Y' Soccer Club 4-0 Sunday afternoon to win the boys 19-year-and-under conference title in the Western Suburban Soccer League.

The Vikings, coached by Dave Monk, got off to a quick 1-0 lead after the first five minutes of play. They extended that margin to 3-0 at half-time and breezed the rest of the way.

The second half was a defensive battle with the only Plymouth goal scored on a free shot.

Plymouth and Livonia met each other earlier in the season and tied. Both squads went into this championship game with identical 6-0-1 records.

Members of the Plymouth Vikings include captain Dave Monk Jr., co-captain Boyd Beckington, Dave Burnett, Steve Cho, Barry Dethrage, Eric Jasin, Dan Kafila, Gary Leech, Dave McKenzie, John Moran, Steve Moyer, Steve Paul, John Quinn, Paul Stevens, Freddy Feyed, Jim Timlin, Doug Wochna and Tom Chiatals.

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Western suburban soccer stats

The Schoolcraft College soccer team finished its season last week by rolling over Kellogg Community College, 5-0. The win gave the Ocelots a final record of 6-3-1 for the year.

Russ Ivory scored two goals, while Steve Goulet, Rick Young and Mohammed Al-Dabel scored one each. It was goalie Ken Voyles' fifth shutout of the year.

In the contest before the Kellogg match, the Ocelots turned back a strong Cuyahoga Community College-Metro squad and went on to win 4-2.

The Ocelots scored

first, but CCC-Metro came back and went in front 2-1. Schoolcraft tied the score just before the half and went on to get two more goals in the second half to win.

Ivory scored two of the Ocelots' goals, while John Lomis and Bernie Braun collected one each.

"It was perhaps one of our finest performances of the year," said Schoolcraft coach Larry Christoff.

In the two games prior to the CCC-Metro battle, the Ocelots came away with a victory over Henry Ford Community College, 3-0, and fell to

Macomb Community College, 4-0.

In the Henry Ford contest, Ivory scored two goals, while Al-Dabel collected one. The Ocelots were unable to score against the unbeaten Macomb club but played a fine game. "It was much closer than the score would indicate," Christoff said.

Before the contest with the Ocelots, Macomb had averaged 15 goals a game and had racked up five victories.

Ivory led the Ocelots' offensive attack throughout the season with a total of 14 goals, while Rick Young held the Ocel-

ot defense together with his hustle. In the net

Voyles tallied five shutouts and had a goals-

against average of 1.2 for the season.

Salem faces Hawks

(Continued from page 1C)

son finished a 9-0 season and went to the state playoffs, finishing second in the state.

This year, the Hawks will try to spoil Salem's state playoff bid with an upset.

Salem hasn't beaten Harrison since the perfect 1974 season, but as Moshimer said, "I have a gut feeling we're going to win this one."

THE 0-8 Canton Chiefs end their long season against non-league Sub-8 foe Dearborn.

Canton comes off a 14-7 homecoming loss to Garden City East, which saw the Panthers outdo the Chiefs in the second half.

But to Canton's credit, there was no sign of giving up the ship in this one.

"We're down right now but it is to be expected after we took that physical whipping in the second half," said Canton coach Dave Schuele.

"But it's a credit to our kids for hanging in there. We could have folded up."

The 5-3 Dearborn Pioneers are not expected to be up for this battle against the Chiefs—especially after losing their Sub-8 finale to Plymouth Salem last week.

"They are big, and they hit hard," Schuele said. "I don't think they will hurt us. Physically, we are in good shape."

"I have a feeling that if we play inspired ball, we can give them a ball game. I can't see Dearborn getting excited over us. But they will know we were there if we play inspired."

Rocks roll on; lead Observerland

AREA OVERALL RECORDS

W	L
Ply Salem	8 0
Clarensville	7 1
Redd Bishop Borgess	6 2
Redd John Glenn	6 2
Liv Stevenson	6 2
GC East	5 2
Redd St. Agatha	5 3
Liv Franklin	5 3
Redford Union	5 3
Liv Churehill	5 3
GC West	2 5
Liv Bentley	2 6
Ply Canton	0 8
Redd Thurston	0 8

METRO WEST CONFERENCE

W	L
Clarensville	4 0
Dear Hts Annapolis	2 1
Oak Park	1 2
Woodhaven	0 3

CATHOLIC LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION CENTRAL

W	L
Birm Brother Rice	5 0
Redd Bishop Borgess	3 2
Det Catholic Central	3 2
Har Wls Notre-Dame	1 4
Det De La Salle	1 4
U D High	0 5

SUBURBAN EIGHT LEAGUE

W	L
Ply Salem	7 0
Dear Edsel Ford	5 2
Trenton	5 2
Redford Union	4 3
Dearborn	4 3
Allen Park	2 5
Liv Bentley	1 6
Belleville	0 7

CATHOLIC LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION WEST

W	L
Orch. Lk St. Mary	4 0
Redd St. Agatha	2 2
Wland Mt. Carmel	2 2
AA Gabriel Richard	2 2
Det St. Andrew	0 4

INTER-LAKES LEAGUE

W	L
Liv Stevenson	5 0
Farmington	5 1
Pont Northern	4 1
Waterford	3 2
Mill Lakeland	1 4
WL Central	1 4

WESTERN SIX LEAGUE

W	L
Farm Harrison	5 0
Northville	4 1
Liv Churehill	3 2
Waterford	2 3
Ply Canton	0 5

TRI-RIVER LEAGUE

W	L
Dear Hts Crestwood	5 1
Metairie	5 1
Ink Cherry Hill	4 2
Dear Hts Riverside	3 3
GC West	2 4
Southgate	1 5
South Schafer	1 5

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

W	L
Liv Franklin	3 1
West John Glenn	3 1
N Farmington	2 1
GC East	1 2
Redd Thurston	0 4

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Bentley whips Franklin

Livonia Franklin held the upper hand over Livonia Bentley, 9-6, after the first quarter, but managed only 16 points the rest of the way, as the Bulldogs Tuesday came back to claim a 44-25 non-league girls' basketball victory.

Bentley coach Tom Lang said he mixed his first and second teams and gave all 10 girls equal playing time.

"The starting five girls got off to a slow start, the second five played a good second quarter and the first five played good in the third quarter," said Lang.

Everyone scored for the Bulldogs, but no one reached double figures. Carla Hally had eight points and Bethie Brooks and Dawn Coppersmith, six apiece.

Daun Muller led Franklin with 12 points.

The Bulldogs measured Franklin in the JV preliminary, 46-26.

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4'0"	30.75	34.45 53.95
5'0"	32.45	38.95 61.95
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803 SO. MAIN CORNER OF LINCOLN

LIVONIA 261-5110
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507 Help Wanted Part Time WOMAN, Sandwich Board, lunches during school hours... YOUNG Man for Grill Helper Fireguard Restaurant, 24050 W 9 Mile Rd near Telegraph.

508 Help Wanted Domestic RELIABLE WOMAN to sit with infant, 1 day per week... BABY SITTER needed, Canton Twp area, 3 days weekly, 2 children, my home or yours.

508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE FULL TIME, live in housekeeper (preferably between 50-65); for widower and son, 12 months, 12 Mile, Westwood area, negotiable. For interview information, please call Charlene, 861-3944.

510 Help Wanted Couples CARETAKER Couple for modern apartment complex... BABYSITTER needed, adult preferred 5 days a week, 7:30 AM - 3:15 PM. Garden City After 4:30 PM. 322-4232

518 Education Instructions EXPERIENCED SOUTHWEST Teacher beginning pre-school piano class Saturday afternoons, 4 openings for 4-5yr olds \$2.00 per hr class.

602 Lost & Found FOUND puppy 2 months old, all black with chest fleck, Medium-Belt near Schoorlah. GA 2 2749

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512 Situations Wanted Female EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - excellent background in engineering, manufacturing, construction. Light bookkeeping, replacement or part-time. Call after 5PM 646-6146

518 Education Instructions EXPERIENCED piano teacher - classical, popular, theory lessons in your home. Free introductory lesson. Call 557-9146

602 Lost & Found FOUND Ring at car wash 5 Mile, Haggerty on Sunday 522-3243

DRC PASS WINNER But you must call the Dept. of Transportation & Excise by 5 p.m. Friday, November 4, 1977. If you win your two free passes to the DETROIT RACE COURSE, 2615 BRADWAY, 7474

SALESPEOPLE Two experienced salespeople, one part time one full time, are needed for Men and Boy's Clothing store. THE HARVARD SHOP 2780 Southfield Rd. Southfield, Michigan

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AVON EARN WITHOUT LEAVING YOUR APT. BUILDING. Work an Avon Representative. There may be an opening in your building. Work your own hours. Call for details. 334-2109 352-2926 422-2252 427-4000

508 Help Wanted Domestic MOTHER SUBSTITUTE needed for 2 children, 10 Mile, Eastside. References required. Call before 5PM at 655-2324

508 Help Wanted Domestic MOTHER SUBSTITUTE needed for 2 children, 10 Mile, Eastside. References required. Call before 5PM at 655-2324

512 Situations Wanted Female WILL CARE for elderly person in home. Home care, good meals, Westland Wayne Area. 721-0453

602 Lost & Found FOUND Ring at car wash 5 Mile, Haggerty on Sunday 522-3243

604 Announcements & Notices BOOK WOLFE invites you to meet in person, Julia Wolfe, author of 'Loveless on Friday, November 4, 10:30AM-12:30PM at Book World, 5154 Highland Rd., Waterford Plaza. Corner of Crescent Lake Rd. & M-59. 674-4837

606 Legal Notices NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Report of the Gormick Fund Mr. Alan L. Gormick, Principal Manager, will be available at its principal office, 1665 Woodland Avenue, Office No. 8, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

506 Help Wanted Sales CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN REAL ESTATE We are a growing company focusing our attention in Birmingham, Bloomfield, Troy and West Bloomfield. We believe your opportunity can be of tremendous value to you, with professional orientation and high salary requirements.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Local factory distributors now hiring full and part time help \$80 part to \$200 full time to start. College students welcome. No experience necessary. For interview, call 278-6463

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506 Help Wanted Sales MOTHER'S HELPER - professional woman with a toddler needs top notch person. Must live in, like animals, be flexible as to time off and be able to travel 6 days week.

508 Help Wanted Domestic BABY SITTER, responsible, with references, 10 Mile, Eastside. 3 days Weekly Own transportation. Southfield, near WXYZ-TV 555-2580

512 Situations Wanted Female ORGANIZED lady seeks part time position in home. Own car. References. Birmingham-Bloomfield Area. 531-2130

602 Lost & Found FOUND Ring at car wash 5 Mile, Haggerty on Sunday 522-3243

604 Announcements & Notices BARBARA BACKOS Clairvoyant, Reader & Lecturer is taking appointments again for private sessions. Lectures, Seminars & Parties \$10 for 1 hour. Call for your appointment now. 559-0848

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709 Household Goods Wayne County
DINING room, elegant traditional set, china breakfast 72" table 42x66, 4 leaves, 2 servers \$23 each...

709 Household Goods Wayne County
LIKE NEW! Colossal drop leaf dining room table, brass traver table, Channel Master antenna, Kirby attachments...

709 Household Goods Wayne County
DARK pine, Early American, oak, 1425, matching chair, \$225. Pedestal, table, 4 captain chairs, \$250, 5 pc. dinette, \$125, all in excellent condition. 459-4536

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
GARAGE SALE Misc 27409 Hys-Lone Drive, Farmington Hills Near I-96. Fri. 9-11 AM. 398-5707

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
LADIES wearing apparel, luggage, assorted pearl pieces. Must sell. 398-5707

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
ADDDING MACHINES \$9.99 Chairs, sewing cabinets \$9.99. Printing electronic calculators \$29.50. Electric typewriters \$69.95. Fireproof file \$19.99. Postage meters, file cabinets, desks, check writers \$29.95. 231 W 9 Mile. 648-6494

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
BASEMENT sale, Friday November 4 to Friday November 11, 9-4 daily, near post office. 23075 Hayden, Farmington.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
COMPACT Stereo Air Conditioner, sliding window type Sound Super 8 camera, sound projector, binoculars, Slide projector, Mediterranean style marble top cabinet, Printing calculator, Super 8 film editor with sound head. 645-1328

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, furniture, lockers to children's clothing and lots more Thurs thru Sunday, 10-5. 28565, Terrence between 5 & 6 E. of Middlebelt.

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COMPLETE LIVING Room Set, misc items, 17 foot travel trailer set contained, 18 foot travel trailer set. 427-8535

709 Household Goods Wayne County
ARIZONA bound 2 matching sofas 2 tables, glass & marble top, 3 piece bedroom set also twin, 2 chests, lamps, chairs, end tables, 1 dining and 1 kitchen set, 5 bar stools, brass fireplace, metal storage cabinets, modern office desk and chair. More will deliver. 913 Jerome, Redford. 397-3532

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Garage & Basement Full of Bargains! Sample Fabrics, King Spreads, Beanbag Chairs, Antique Rocker & Bible Stand, 2 Copy Machines, Duplicator, 2 Sewing Machines, CB Base Antenna, Good women's & men's clothing, shoes & coats, Lots More Thurs., 9-30 to 6-30 pm 1049 Great Oaks Blvd. Rochester, Livernois-Walton Area. 451-0449

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MOVING out of State. Queen bed dresser, mirror 2 night stands, 23 inch Zenith color TV, glass top kitchenette table 2 chairs, Misc. offer any part or all. 464-9719

709 Household Goods Wayne County
SOFA, love seat, 1 pair of chairs, 1 leather chair, day bed, draperies, lamps, tables after 6 PM. 451-4236

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home service guide

home service guide

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Handyman
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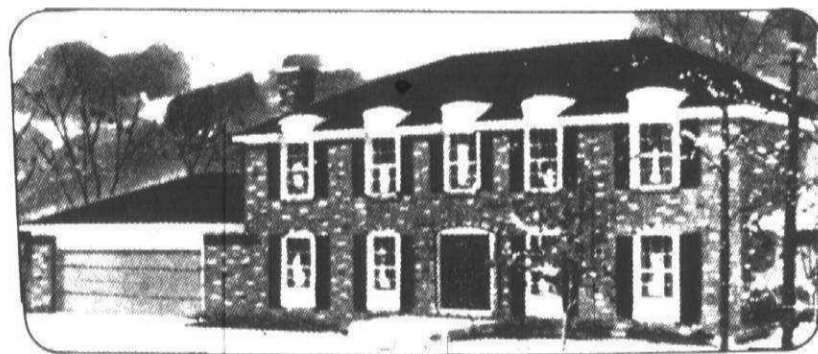
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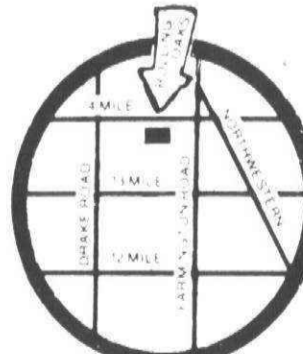


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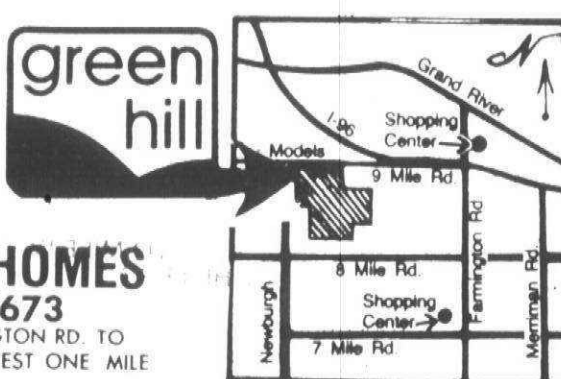
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