

Board eyes taking farmland issue to voters

By Dennis O'Connor
editor

It looks like Canton voters will get a chance to decide whether they want farmland preserved in the western part of the township.

The Township Board is expected to approve a ballot question which asks voters to approve township authorization to issue and sell bonds for the purpose of acquiring development rights on the agricultural land in western Canton.

The board received the ballot-question request at Tuesday

night's meeting, as part of a recommendation from the farmland retention committee. The board has until Wednesday to approve the question if it wants it placed on the ballot for the Nov. 3 election.

Under a development rights method, the township would pay land owners the difference between the agricultural value of their property and the potential market value for development.

Asking for this acquisition program is a major step toward the township's commitment to preserve farmland. It culminates six months of research by the farmland retention committee.

"This will be one of the most important votes in Canton because this will be one of the rare times that Canton residents will be able to decide what it wants to do with its community," said Dianne Neihengen, a member of Canton's planning commission and the committee.

THE PLAN, IF APPROVED, calls for the township to issue and sell bonds not to exceed \$7 million to acquire development rights for more than 5,000 acres of agricultural land.

If voters approve the plan, bonds will be sold in several series during the next five years, according to chief planner James Kosteva. The amount of millage levied on residents to retire the bonds then will vary depending on the amount of outstanding bonds at any time.

The committee estimates that over the life of the program, the millage required will average less than one mill, or an average of about \$25 to \$30 per year for a typical Canton homeowner.

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Canton Observer

Volume 7 Number 11

Thursday, September 3, 1981

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Schools feel more heat in bus issue

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

Unhappy parents, frustrated with the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education's delay in retaining safety busing for their children, now are challenging the schools' method of measuring distance from their homes to school.

And this challenge may result in comfortable bus rides — especially for a large number of students currently walking to Field and Eriksson elementary schools.

By state law, schools are required to provide bus service for students living more than 1.5 miles from the school they attend.

How is that distance measured?

That's the question parents posed to Dale Goby, director of transportation and head of the safety committee for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Goby said he has received "conflicting reports" on measuring methods from the state Department of Education in Lansing. He says he currently is asking for "written clarification" from the state before any move is made to bus children.

building sites. Field, for example, has a 2,200-foot (almost 1/2 mile) pathway to school and Eriksson has an 821-foot pathway to the building.

Originally, Goby was not including these pathways in his route measurements, based on one interpretation he said he received from the state.

Goby said Tuesday he will not begin remeasuring the routes until he gets "written clarification" from the state on the law's interpretation.

Goby said he now feels pathways should be included in the measurement, as a compromise. He fears, however, the interpretation of using the bus routes will mean measurements will extend to the front of many school buildings in the district — adding to the mileage between home and school.

"The worst thing that could happen (financially), as far as the school district is concerned, is that they take the measurement from the front of the building," Goby said. "That means a rather significant number of persons that have to be bused."

MEANWHILE, the children at Field and Eriksson are walking to school and parents are extremely upset. Classes began Monday at both schools.

Many of these parents went to the school board meeting on Aug. 25, requesting to keep safety busing for their children.

Safety busing occurs when the school board allows students living within 1.5 miles of the school to be bused because of the existence of hazardous areas en route to schools.

Although some safety busing was reinstated at this meeting, the board chose to eliminate safety busing for students who have to cross Lilley Road to get to Field and Eriksson unless gap studies indicate crossing Lilley with the aid of a crossing guard would be unsafe.

The busing issue flared again at a special Tuesday night board meeting actually called to discuss the 1980-91 budget audit.

MANY PLYMOUTH-CANTON schools have long pathways to the

Please turn to Page 2A



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Canton brothers Matthew and Christopher Yotti share many activities through the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Family gears up for telethon

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

This time of year finds Frederick "Rick" and Cindy Yotti of Canton accompanying sons Christopher and Matthew to fund-raising bed races, parties and carnivals.

They aren't surprised when celebrities like Bill Cosby and Lloyd Bridges turn up for some of these events — all of which take place to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Right now, the Yottis are putting the final touches on plans for staffing a MDA telethon phone center in Wyandotte during the upcoming Labor Day weekend.

THESE ACTIVITIES are vital to the health, happiness and family life of the Yotti family.

They have personal experience with the devastating effects of muscular dystrophy.

Christopher Yotti, 9, and his brother Matthew, 7, suffer from a rare neuro-muscular disease called spinal muscular atrophy. The disease results in lack of muscle development, weakness and loss of muscular abilities.

The boys, both students at Roosevelt-McGrath school in the Wayne-Westland School District, were southeastern Michigan poster children for the MDA in 1977 and '78.

"We have 200 people who work at the telethon (at the Wyandotte location)," said Mrs. Yotti, 33. "A lot of very good friends come back."

The 22-hour telethon begins at 8 p.m. Sunday and runs until 6 p.m. Monday. Workers accept pledges for donations which are phoned in.

"It's a very rewarding association — and help-

ful to us as parents," added Yotti, 35, a project engineer in computers at Bendix Corp. in Southfield. "A large portion of our social life are people we have become associated with in MDA."

The Yottis have lived in Canton for 7 1/2 years. Coping with a crippling disease is a total family effort.

Yotti sits on the executive board of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of MDA, a voluntary national health agency which helps persons afflicted with about 30 muscle-destroying disorders. The local chapter serves about 800 patients in southeastern Michigan.

Activities include fund raising, speaking engagements, social outings for patients, medical assistance and a summer camp for teens with MD.

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Hearing comes Friday in group-home suit

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Attorneys for the township and the state Department of Social Services (DSS) are looking for a court decision

on Friday on whether group homes for mentally ill may be located in Canton.

Both sides in the lawsuit confirmed that they will ask Circuit Court Judge Victor Baum to issue a summary judgment.

In effect, the summary judgment would grant a verdict on the grounds there is no basis for continuing the lawsuit. The judgment could be appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

JUDGE BAUM issued a temporary injunction against the establishment of small group homes for the mentally ill in Canton last month. A current bone of contention is whether group homes on Forest Trails Drive and on Raintree Court meet the "mentally ill" guidelines.

Also unresolved is whether those group home residents would have to move out if the DSS loses.

"We are asking the court to enter the temporary injunction," said C. Gerald Hemming, an attorney who represents the township.

"The DSS is in the embarrassing position that they already have patients who are placed in the homes," added Hemming.

Attorney for the state DSS is William Basinger of the Michigan Attorney General's office in Lansing. He contends the injunction doesn't apply in this case because the residents aren't mentally ill.

Basinger said the deposition will state that the residents of Forest Trails and Raintree Court homes have been hospitalized in a mental health facility

(the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital).

"But they are no longer diagnosed as mentally ill," said Basinger.

Judith Shelden, director of community placement at Northville, said those residents don't fit in the "mentally ill" definition under the state code.

Under that code, said Mrs. Shelden, a person may be involuntarily committed as "mentally ill" only if they are dangerous to themselves or others, or if they cannot care for their basic needs.

"These residents are not on a court order and they are not dangerous to themselves or others," said Mrs. Shelden.

"They are, however, emotionally disturbed," she added.

Canton filed the lawsuit against the DSS in April over the licensing of eight foster care homes.

The suit contends that the state law on group homes is unconstitutional. Officials also have expressed concerns over the validity of the foster care act, how locations are selected and zoning questions.

THE LAWSUIT includes homes for both mentally retarded and mentally ill persons, but residents and officials have voiced more fears about mentally ill persons in subdivision group homes.

In addition to the two homes on For-

est Trails and Raintree Drive, the township's complaint also names homes on Mannington, Marlowe, Saxony, Canton Center Road, Handord and Cherry Hill.

The Forest Trails Homeowners Association, under a separate lawsuit, also is contesting the location of the six-per-

son group home in its subdivision. Their argument focuses on subdivision covenants which prohibit the establishment of commercial enterprises in the single-family area.

Attorney Noel Culbert, who is representing the homeowners group, said a hearing is scheduled for Sept. 11 in that case.

TV schedules don't have to be a mystery

Are you flipping the dial and wading through several TV guides to find out what's on your television screen?

With so many channels now available in Plymouth and Canton, planning viewing time is a real challenge. And it could be trickier as more cable channels become available.

To help our readers, the Observer now offers a complete guide to pay, cable and network television listings. The special weekly tabloid, to appear Thursdays, will feature everything from network programs to completely local shows.

So that viewers can more easily "comparison shop," Television Ob-

server includes full listings of shows and movie descriptions as well as a "prime-time grid" highlighting what's on at night. The grid will include commercial stations and the most popular cable stations.

Local shows on Omni 8 and Cable 13 will be described in a special listing section.

Through feature stories, we will look at TV personalities, popular shows and new developments in the cable industry.

We hope Television Observer meets your viewing needs. If you have any ideas for this new section, we'd like to hear from you.

what's inside

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EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the Labor Day Holiday the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, 1981.

Our classified lines will be open Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 8-5:30 P.M. to place your classified ad for Thursday, Sept. 10. Remember, one call does it all!

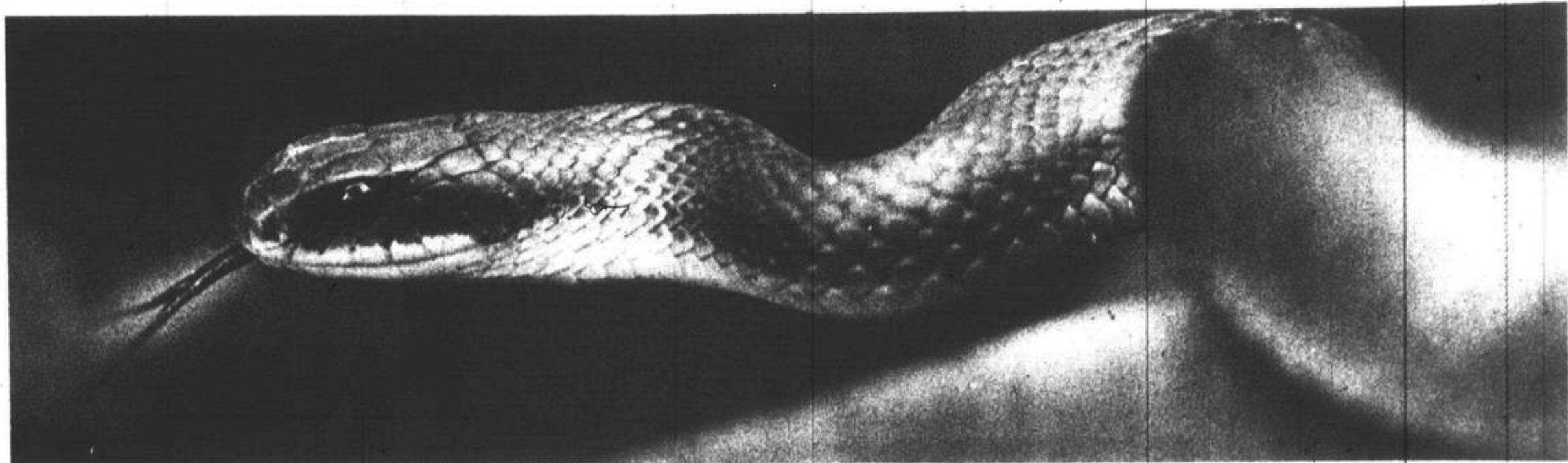
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HAPPY LABOR DAY!



Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



He looks menacing, but this harmless northern watersnake just likes to look at passers-by from his tree-top post.

Paddling past nature's display on the Huron

By Lem Mesee
staff writer

As the canoe-laden car headed south on I-275, my buddy, C.O. Jones, nudged me: "Hey, wrong direction. You go north to go canoeing."

"A common mistake," I answered, passing him the little pamphlet from Oakwoods Metropark. "We're trying the Walk-in-the-Water nature trail."

C.O. shrugged but was game, as usual, for anything.

As we pulled up at the Oakwoods park gate west of Flat Rock, C.O. quipped to the young lady checking windshield stickers, "Kinda quiet."

"Sure is," she answered — and that was just the way we wanted it.

OAKWOODS is one of three Huron-Clinton Metroparks on the lower stretches of the Huron River in Wayne County, but it doesn't get the kind of business some other canoeing spots get.

You can put in your canoe in Lower Huron and spend a day or two paddling to the shores of Lake Erie.

And Oakwoods, the southernmost, has something which no other park in the country has — a self-guided nature trail in the water.

Back in 1978-79, Fred Wooley was working part-time at the Oakwoods nature center while earning his master's degree at the University of Michigan. His class paper, still on file in the nature center, shows he actually got the idea from Russell K. Grater's "Interpreter's Handbook," published in Arizona in 1976.

Wooley also noted most canoeing there is done in single canoes rather than in the D-Day type flotillas you see on the AuSable or the upper Huron near Proud Lake. (Wooley now has a full-time naturalist's job in Indiana.)

"THE TRAIL is circular," said Bob Wittersheim, Oakwoods' naturalist. "Canoeing steadily, you can complete it in less than an hour, but some people take their time and look and do it in two or three hours."

The Walk-in-the-Water trail starts from the nature center parking lot at the east end of the park. We brought our own canoe, but there's a livery at Flat Rock for those who rent.

The river has little current here. Downstream is the impoundment created by the Flat Rock dam. Upstream, it's a natural flooding.

Wittersheim handed us a map of all four nature trails — four on land and one for canoes. The names were all colorful: Bigtree, Sky-Come Down, Long Bark, Splitlog and Walk-in-the-Water.

"They were all named for Wyandot Indian chiefs," he explained. Several Wyandot villages were in this area in the early 19th century. The Wyandots, for you Indian buffs, were also known as the Hurons in James Fenimore Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans."

THE PARK and the trail are a bird-watcher's paradise.

Wittersheim slipped us a leaflet listing 169 species of birds which have been spotted there at one time or another — grebes, herons, geese, ducks, vultures, hawks, game birds, rails, shorebirds, gulls, doves, cuckoos, owls, swifts, woodpeckers, flycatchers, thrushes, vireos, warblers... and so on.

Some are summer residents, some winter, some just passing through.

The canoe trail is a little lonelier than usual in hot summer months. It picks up in the cooler fall afternoons and in spring.

"We have two or three nature center events on the canoe trail each year," Wittersheim said. "On Saturday, Aug. 29, we have an Early Bird Canoe-In."



To reach Oakwoods and Willow Metroparks from I-275, take exit 11B (S. Huron Road) and follow the signs on Bell and Willow roads to the park entrances. From US-24, take Will Carleton Road to Romine to Willow.

You put your canoe in at 7:30 in the morning, build up your appetite and then have breakfast after that.

The park people have to know how many to plan for, so buzz them at 697-9181 for a reservation.

"HOW'S FISHIN' around here?" asked the practical C.O. Jones, his nose wrinkling slightly at the brown, silty water.

"The Department of Natural Resources killed off the fish in several impoundments of the Huron in the early 1970s," Wittersheim said. "They wanted to kill off the carp, but some of the carp are still surviving."

"They stocked it with walleye, northern pike, channels cats, smallmouth bass and largemouth bass."

"DNR did a gill net study here last year — you know Ron Spitler, the fisheries biologist? They found some monster bass, walleyes, pike and catfish," Wittersheim held his hands about two feet apart to indicate the size of a catfish.

One thinks of Wayne County as the third largest in the U.S., but vast stretches of southern and southwest Wayne are pretty rural. Canoeing the Huron river through the three southern metroparks — Lower Huron, Willow and Oakwoods — one can get a lot of peace and quiet, except for an occasional jet taking off from Metropolitan Airport.

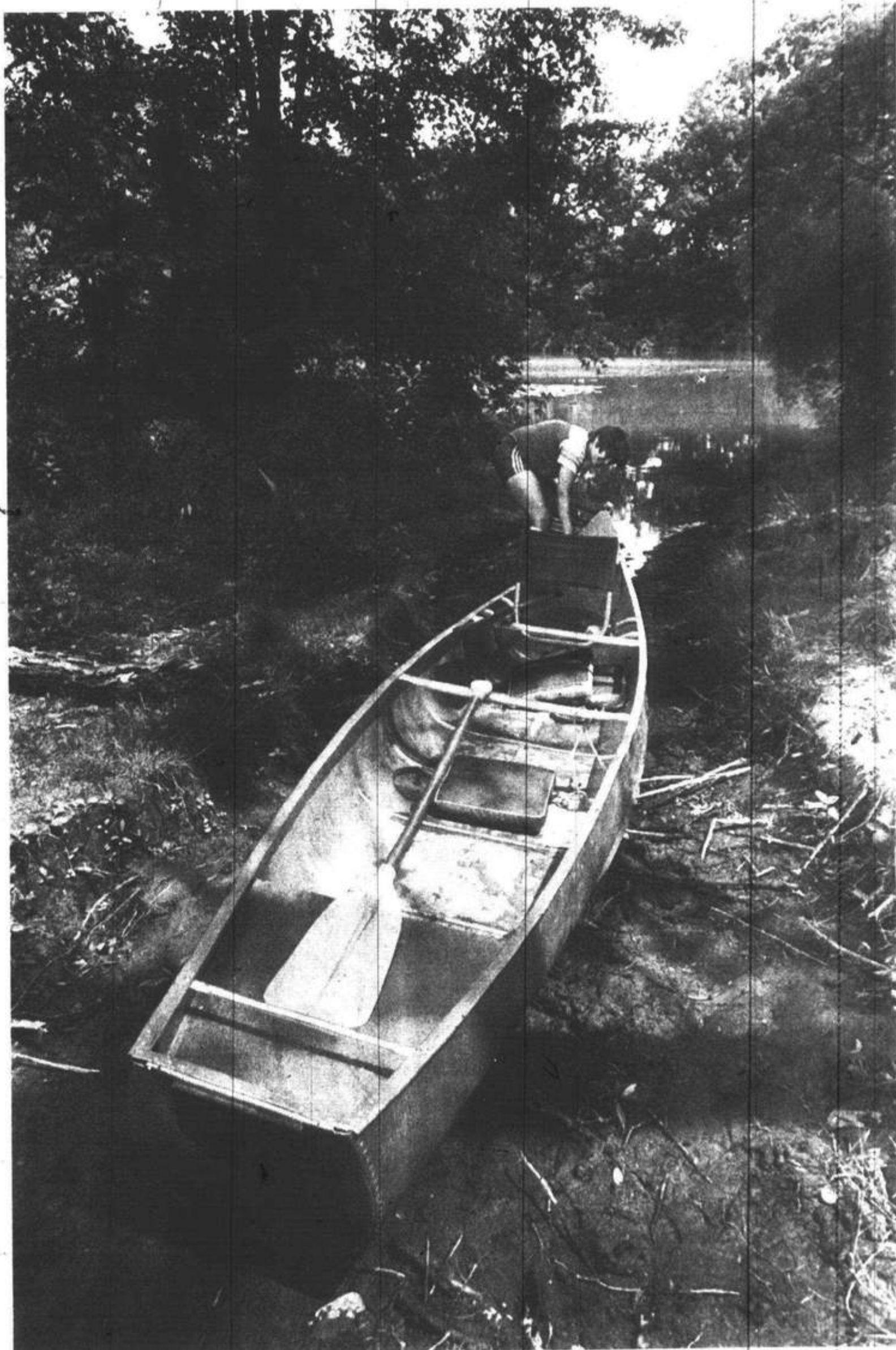
For five or six years, Eastern Michigan University has been using them in conjunction with a three-credit summer course called "Teaching in the Outdoors." The course appeals to teachers of science and special education.

OAKWOODS contains few signs of ever having been inhabited by humans.

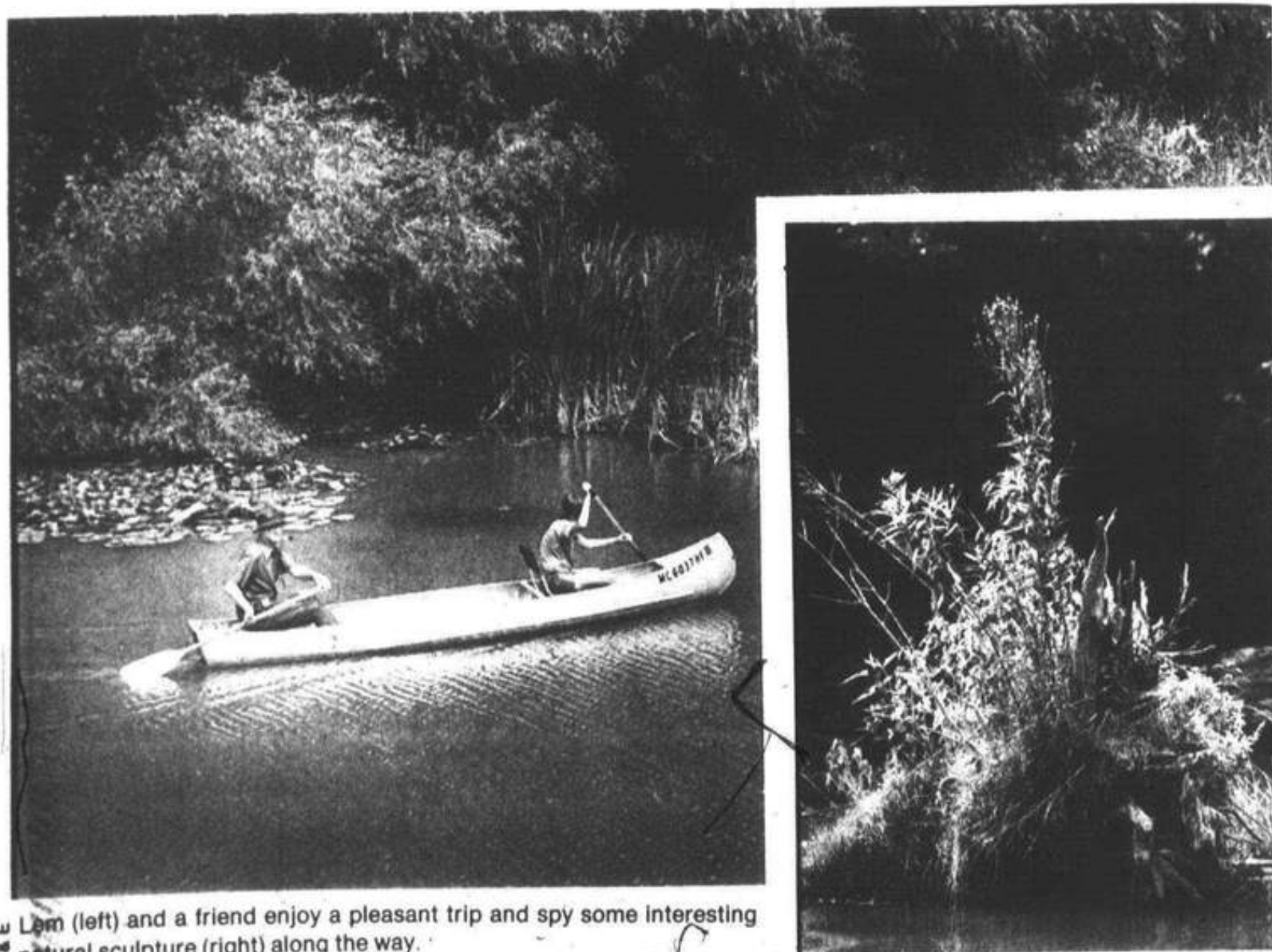
"There were several farms here," said Wittersheim, "but the major part of the land used to be owned by Ford Motor Co. It was part of its Flat Rock plant holdings. Ford used to make head lamps there. Ford bought the land in the 1920s when it was setting up small town plants."

As you cruise this section of the river, you can't help but think of how a 1979 National Geographic article described Michigan's scenery:

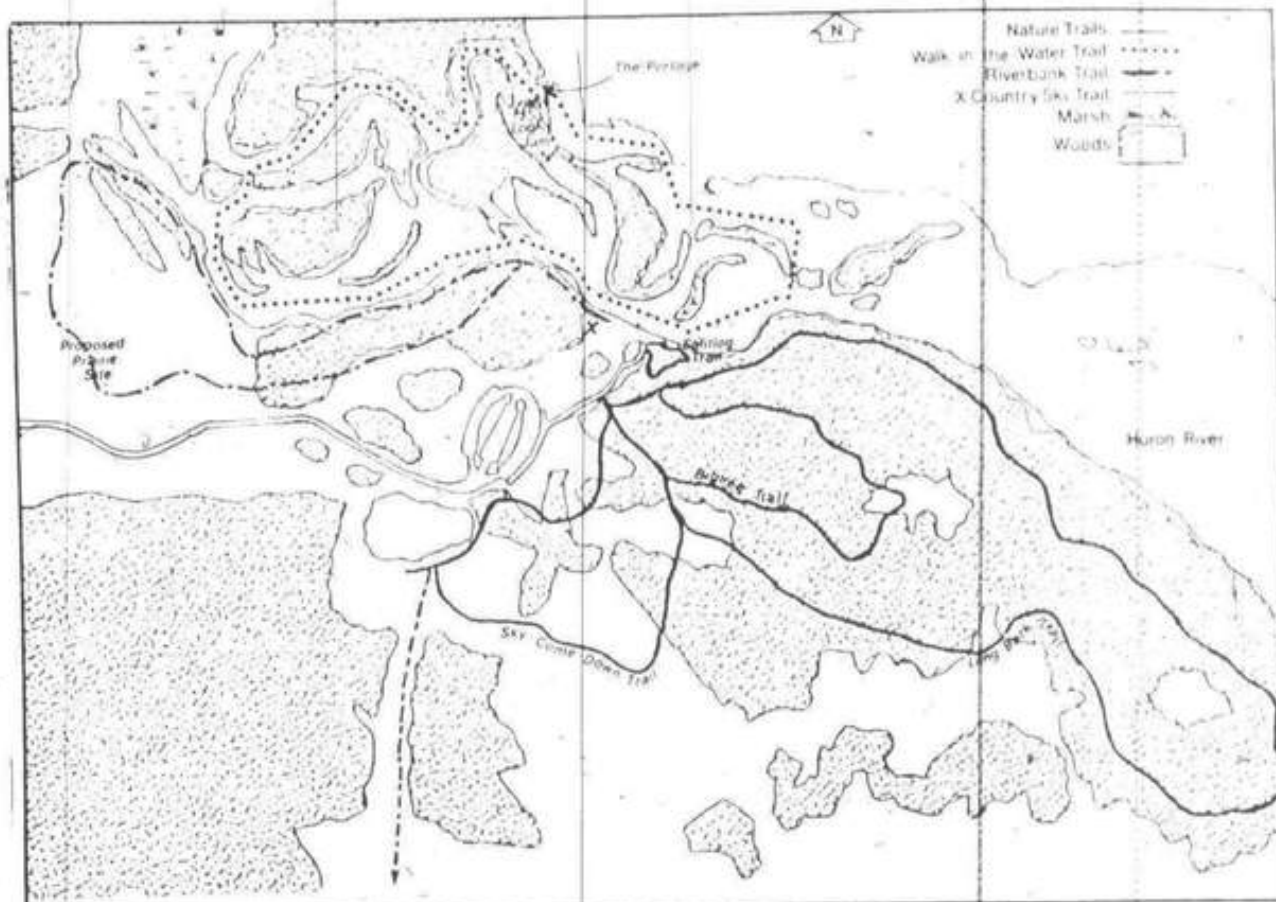
"Rarely spectacular but always satisfying."



C.O. Jones waits for some help to make the only portage, a 20-foot venture, in the Oakwoods Metropark.



Lem (left) and a friend enjoy a pleasant trip and spy some interesting natural sculpture (right) along the way.



This map available at the park outlines the Walk-in-the-Water trail, as well as nature trails.

Canton Observer

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Friends aid Canton family

Continued from Page 1A

THE SPINAL muscular atrophy which afflicts Christopher and Matthew is a genetic condition passed to the children by both the mother and father, explains Cindy Yotti.

"The muscles don't get the message through the spinal cord," adds her husband. "There's a lack of a proper nerve system. The muscles don't develop."

The boys cannot sit up by themselves, so they spend many hours lying on the floor, where they do homework, play video games and watch television. Meals are shared "picnic-style," on the living room floor.

"It's second nature to us," said Yotti. "Our friends plop down with us."

The boys wear plastic vests and splints to slow the deterioration and contracture of muscles. They also have regular physical therapy and exercise sessions.

Respiratory illnesses are a constant danger, says Mrs. Yotti, because the boys have difficulty coughing away secretions of mucus. The Yotti home contains an oxygen tent, a respirator and a suction machine.

On several occasions, rescue units have had to rush either Matthew or Christopher to Garden City Hospital, and "I can't say enough for the Canton Fire Department," says the boys' mother.

DESPITE these problems, the boys enjoy their classes at the Roosevelt-McGrath school, where they have been working closely with teachers Margar-

ie Dahlstrom and Richard Berutti.

Matthew and Christopher have electric wheelchairs. "Now they can go outside and be by themselves and play without having somebody push them," explains Mrs. Yotti.

The family is planning a trip to Disney World in Florida this month.

Yotti's co-workers at Bendix give plenty of moral support, and are frequent contributors to MD fund-raisers.

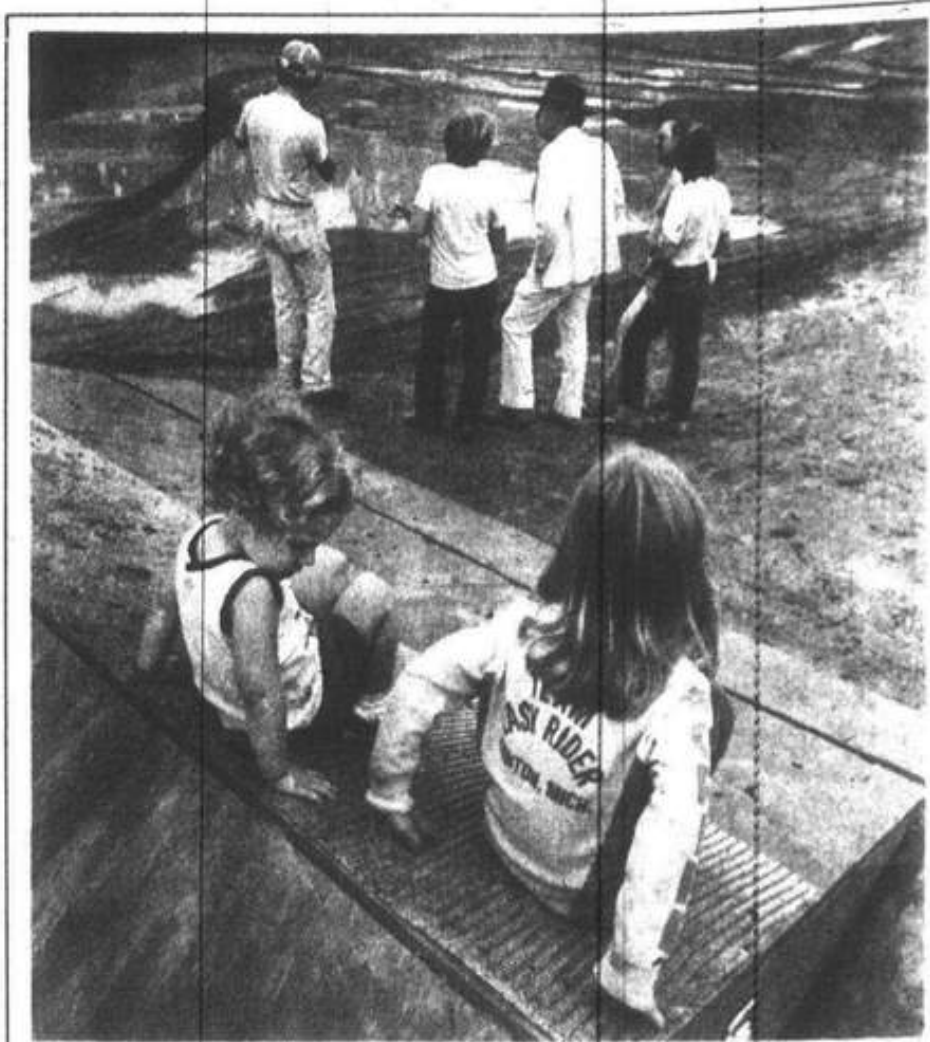
Rick's parents, who live in Trenton, spend a lot of time with Matthew and Christopher. Do the boys get away with murder during those visits?

"Pretty close to it," admits Christopher.

Singapore lives up to high standards

The mini-size nation of Singapore boasts the second-highest living standard in the Far East, after Japan, Na-

tional Geographic reports. The former British colony became fully independent in 1965.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Motocross rained out

Sunday's rainstorm washed out the scheduled motocross BMX race at the new track on property owned by Woodland Meadows landfill in southeast Canton. Here, Doug and Christine Wyrbkowski (backs to camera) of Westland sit at the starting gate while their dad, Doug Wyrbkowski (left) discusses wet track conditions with Canton Supervisor James Poole (center) and Ed Wrenbeck of Canton. The race is rescheduled for this Sunday. Race time will be noon.

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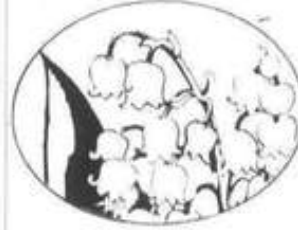
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A study of fatalities

Most school pedestrian victims are jaywalkers

Jaywalking is the major contributor in more than 75 percent of school-related pedestrian deaths.

That is one of the key findings in a school opening safety study conducted by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The auto club's safety engineers found that only 1 of 13 deaths in 1979 involving youngsters travelling to and from school occurred at an intersection.

Pupils were at fault in 10 of the fatal mishaps and in each of those cases jaywalking was a significant factor.

"With Plymouth-Canton Community Schools open this week, and Wayne-Westland Schools opening next week, motorists should be extra vigilant for children crossing streets at unexpected places, especially between parked cars or at mid-block," says Heinz Topol, manager of the auto club office in

Plymouth at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads.

"Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for children under the age of 14," adds Topol. "More than 2 of every 5 pedestrians injured or killed in Michigan last year were children in this age group."

OTHER FINDINGS in the auto club study included;

- Youngsters age 5 to 8 accounted for a disproportionate 61 percent of the accidents.

- Ten of the 13 fatal accidents occurred in the afternoon after school dismissal.

- Five occurred on Friday, three each on Monday and Tuesday.

- Three deaths each were recorded in November and April, and one in each of the other school months.

Statewide, there will be about 125,000 pupils attending school for the first time when they re-open this year, with almost one million elementary pupils crossing roads, streets and highways or waiting for buses.

"It is important that parents and teachers advise children to cross at intersections," stresses Topol, "especially if they are patrolled or controlled by traffic signals."

THE FOLLOWING suggestions for

Backs Reagan

Ann Van Hull of Plymouth has been named a board member of the Michigan Citizens Supporting the President, a state group formed to demonstrate support for President Reagan's policies.

The group has been organized and is chaired by Richard Headlee, president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America in Farmington Hills.

The group has staff headquarters at 410 Top of Troy Building, Troy 48064.

students have been made by auto club.

- Look in all directions before walking across an intersection and watch for turning cars even on a green light.

- Obey safety patrol officers and crossing guards.

- Always use the sidewalk or walk facing traffic.

- Dress in light-colored clothing for maximum visibility.

- Choose the safest route to school even if it takes longer. Considerations should be given to streets with low traffic volume and controlled intersections.

Topol reminds motorists that state law requires them to stop at least 10 feet behind a school bus when it is loading or unloading.

As part of its back-to-school safety campaign, the auto club is distributing safety posters, 10,000 ponchos, 10,500 badges, 15,000 belts, 68,000 training booklets and other safety patrol supplies to schools throughout Michigan.

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BREVITIES



Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

ALBUM PLAYBACK

WSDP-FM, 88.1 on the dial, presents the debut of "Album Playback" with Journey's Escape album featured at 6 p.m. Friday.

This weekly show will feature current or classical contemporary albums at 6 p.m. every Friday.

The featured album on Sept. 11 will be Paradise Theater by Styx.

WSDP-FM is the student-operated radio station for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

TIME TO SKATE

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will hold registration for fall group-skating lessons from 3-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Registration fee for the lessons is \$17 for residents of the Plymouth-Canton school district and \$20 for non-residents.

Adults and children, at least 4 years old, may register for lessons.

For more information, call 455-6620.

FIRST LADY SPEAKS

Helen Milliken, Michigan's First Lady, will be a guest speaker at the September meeting of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nov.

The meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Sept. 10 at the city of Plymouth Commission Chambers on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall.

In addition to Mrs. Milliken, the meeting will focus on membership of the league. The public is welcome to attend.

NEW SKATING HOURS

New opening skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center Ice Arena have been announced. The new hours begin Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The hours are: 1-2:50 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Mondays; 1-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m. Tuesdays; 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesdays; 9:40-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursdays; 1-3 p.m. Fridays; and 2-3:30 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m. Sundays.

Skate rental is 50 cents per person per session. Admission per session is \$1 for children (under 18 years old) and \$1.25 for adults. The 7-8 p.m. Monday session is 75 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

The Cultural Center is at 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Sept. 10-13 — The Grange hall on Union Street in downtown Plymouth will be the site of a four-day arts and crafts bazaar during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Artists will feature handmade items, and food will be prepared and served by Grange members.

Hours of the bazaar are from noon to 8 p.m. Sept. 10; from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 11 and 12; and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 13.

p.m. on Sept. 13.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Sept. 28 — A pre-screening for an aerobics exercise class will be from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday mornings for 10 weeks. The program is designed to give choreographed exercises for persons of varying fitness levels.

Persons may register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188, or call 397-1000 for further information.

CANTON CRICKETS

Registration for Canton Crickets preschool classes now is in progress for classes which begin the week of Sept. 14. There still are openings for 3- and 4-year-olds for one 14-week session. Cost is \$35. Register with Canton Parks and Recreation in the Township Building. For information, call the office at 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Please turn to Page 7A

Health and physical fitness highlight Y fall classes

A variety of health and physical fitness activities has been lined up for this fall by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

The health and fitness programs include early bird, morning and evening aerobic fitness, dynamic aerobics, karate and dance classes.

Most programs begin the week of Sept. 21 and persons may sign up with the Plymouth YMCA, a Plymouth Community Fund organization, at 292 S. Main above Armbruster Bootery in Plymouth.

EARLY BIRD aerobic fitness is offered for six weeks from 7:45-8:45 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting Sept. 21 in the Oddfellows Hall in Plymouth.

The instructor is Lynne Jordan who has a bachelor of science degree in physical education and is a Fitness Fantasia instructor.

Ms. Jordan also is the instructor for the morning and evening aerobic fitness classes which run for six weeks. The morning sessions will be for one hour starting at 9 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday starting Sept. 21 in Oddfellows Hall.

The evening sessions will be from 7-8 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gymnasium of Starkweather Elementary

School.

An evening dynamic aerobics class will be offered for five weeks starting Sept. 21 from 7-8 in the Oddfellows Hall with Jackie Rundel as instructor. Ms. Rundel is a certified Dynamic Aerobics instructor. Health screening is essential for this class.

The dynamic aerobics health screening will be from 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, Sept. 16, 17, 18 in the YMCA offices in Plymouth. The screening includes blood pressure check, weight, health history, smoking history, and blood cholesterol check. The screening is required once every two years for persons taking dynamic aerobics.

Preschool Fitness for youngsters age 3-5 is available for six weeks from 4-5 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Sept. 21 in the Oddfellows Hall.

Babysitting for fitness classes is available for daytime only programs. Rates are 75 cents per child for two-years-old and older, \$1.25 for two children, and \$1.75 for three or more children.

KARATE FOR persons 8 and older is offered six weeks from 8-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Starkweather Gym with Richard Curp as instructor. Curp has a first degree Black Belt with five years in Tae Kwon

Do.

Saturday Karate for ages 7-14 will run six weeks starting Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Starkweather Gym with Curp as instructor.

Saturday football skills for grades K-2 and 3-5 will be offered for four weeks beginning Oct. 3 from 9-10 a.m. and 10-11 a.m. at the Starkweather Field by Mike Adamezyk and staff.

Saturday soccer skills will run four weeks for grades K-5 starting Oct. 3 from 10-11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon on Starkweather Field with Dave Stoddard as instructor.

Fall tennis is a four-week program beginning Sept. 21 for ages 7 and older, divided by age groupings, at 3:30 p.m., 4:30 and 5:40 p.m. at Central Middle School courts.

Saturday tumbling/floor gymnastics is a six-week program beginning Sept. 26 in Starkweather Gym from 9-10 a.m. for beginning and 10-11 a.m. for continuing.

A full schedule of dance classes will be held at Dance Unlimited beginning the week of Sept. 14. Classes include beginning jazz, beginning tap, beginning ballet, creative movement, pre-ballet, beginning Tap I, beginning Tap II, Beginning Tap. Instructors include Anne Mininberg, Renee Spock, Barbara Raschke, and Jennifer Weiser. Classes run for 17 weeks.

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Estes: Atypical in auto world

Although no charges have been filed in the controversy surrounding Thomas Estes of Bloomfield Hills, stories about his alleged involvement in an elaborate auto world money scam continue to surface.

The Detroit office of the FBI is investigating him. But John Anthony, agent in charge of the probe, offers only a "no comment" when asked about any dealings by Estes or others linked to the case.

Estes, 42, the son of one-time General Motors Corp. President Elliot M. Estes, was employed by Display Corp. International. Calls to the Troy-based office were greeted again with "no comment."

Estes' attorney, Ivan Barris of Bloomfield Hills, has advised his client not to talk about the matter.

Although the FBI may have been investigating Estes for several weeks, a tangled web began to unfold publicly last week. Basil M. Briggs, a Southfield attorney, claimed Estes falsely applied for loans from several area banks in a scheme that led private investors to believe they could make millions on a GM car dealership.

Those who have associated with Estes in the past say recent media reports are "just the tip of the iceberg."

If Briggs' accusations are true, it could take the FBI weeks to question the score of persons potentially involved. Based on previous cases the FBI has handled, a grand jury is likely to follow.

By Jeanne Whittaker
staff writer

At the same time an affluent community in Oakland County was asking "Why?" this week, many residents there were taking a long look at themselves and their roles in a super-achiever society.

While friends and associates of the Estes family voiced concern and support for the troubled family, some said there is a lifestyle often pictured erroneously in the press and fashionable magazines. Others said they hope that

the public will judge Thomas Estes fairly by waiting to hear the whole story.

"I'm not critical of how other people's kids grow up. A lot of it's luck," said Betsey Caldwell, wife of Ford Motor Co. president Philip Caldwell.

According to Mrs. Caldwell and others, many corporate executives lean over backward to find time in the midst of hectic schedules to make up to families for the many hours they must be apart due to company responsibilities.

"I think my husband is amazing," said Mrs. Caldwell. "No matter what the pressures are at the office, he is always there whenever they need him. When they want to talk, he acts as if there is nothing else on earth that he should be doing."

"Those with money don't necessarily live in the lifestyle that a lot of people think they do," said one corporate wife and mother who requested that her name and her husband's position be withheld.

"Let's face it, who knows what goes on in some households? All each of us can do is to try to keep up with our own and our family's needs and aspirations," another automotive wife and mother said.

DOLLIE COLE, widow of the late Edward N. Cole, once Pete Estes' boss at General Motors, vehemently supported the Estes family.

When asked if she felt that pressure to achieve success might tempt the offspring of the super-achiever to act dishonestly, Mrs. Cole said, "I don't think that there is that kind of pressure. They've got it paved with gold."

"It's a whole lot easier if your name is Ford, or Cole or Estes. It's a gift. If there is pressure, it's self-pressure."

ALAN L. GORNICK, an attorney whose association with the Ford Motor Co. dates back to Henry Ford I, believes that the sons and daughters of super-achievers are sitting ducks if they aren't given the protection of a quality education and an opportunity to develop a healthy perspective.

Gornick's belief is shared by many of

his friends and associates, including Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Cole.

"I want my children to feel personally secure. That comes from a good education and doing something they want to do," he said.

Unlike some parents, however, Gornick feels that pressure is there for the offspring of the super-achievers to succeed.

"Some of them feel that they have to do something so that they are persons in their own right, not the son of someone famous," he said. "I think that these are the ones who become prey to outside influences."

"A perfect example of the sitting duck was (the late) Horace Dodge," Gornick said. "There are a lot of people who recognized that Dodge was a brilliant mechanic. It would have been good if someone had told him to go to work. Instead, his mother said that his father had done all that when he had to work, and now that they had money he didn't have to."

"It was a great mistake."

BILLY CHAPIN, son of former AMC chairman Roy D. Chapin, who aspires to a leadership role with the company his grandfather founded, said, "I don't think that I would say that I was pressured, but I did feel the people expected more out of me than the average person. They watched me more closely."

"I think that my father is interested in what I am doing because it's natural for him to want to know how I am doing in his field."

He added, "It is sometimes tough for kids to be brought up in the shadow of a very famous person. Sometimes it's tough to cope with it."

FAMOUS MEN, especially in the automotive field, said one Estes family friend, don't necessarily want their children to follow in their footsteps. What they do want, she said, is that their children grow up to follow the best of what their parents have exemplified.

Continued from Page 6A

BIKE REGISTRATION

The Sunflower subdivision's Citizens Watch Committee, in cooperation with the Canton Police, will have a bike registration at the subdivision clubhouse from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 5.

Registration forms will be distributed to all homes in the subdivision prior to the registration date. Extra forms will be available to any Canton resident who brings a bike for registration. There will be a \$1 fee per bike. In case of rain, the registration will take place Tuesday, Sept. 8.

FALL TRIPS

Reservations are being taken for short trips for Plymouth senior citizens through the Plymouth Recreation Department. Plans are as follows:

Oct. 12-14 — A fall color tour to Harbor Springs, Mich., includes three days and two nights at the Harbor Inn. Cost of \$179 per person will cover several meals, tours and entertainment.

Oct. 21 — Autumn apple adventure trip to Holly and Fenton is for persons who prefer a one-day color tour. Participants will tour a cider mill, lunch at the Holly Hotel and local historic landmarks. Cost is \$20 per person.

Nov. 18-22 — Travel to Nashville and visit Grand Ole Opry and Country Music Hall of Fame.

Cost of \$219 per person includes four days and three nights at Nashville's Albert Pick Hotel, several meals, Opry tickets, admission to Country Music Hall of Fame, entertainment and baggage handling.

For information, call the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council

on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907 between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

JOB TRAINING

Michigan Employment Program (MEP), offered by Growth Works Inc. in Plymouth, is wants employers to participate in on-the-job training with optional subsidy. For further information, contact Judy Cavell at 455-4094.

AFTER-SCHOOL CAMP

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor an after-school program for kids from 3:45-5:45 p.m. every school day at Starkweather School. Bus transportation will be provided to Starkweather from all schools in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. For additional information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club of Canton has openings for new members. Eligible are seniors 55 and older who live in Canton.

The club meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. Bring a bag lunch.

Various activities are planned. Doughnuts and coffee are served.

DIVORCE SUPPORT

The YWCA of Western Wayne County sponsors a support group for women who are separated, divorced or in the process of a divorce. The group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. on the first, third and fifth Mondays of each month at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, West Chicago at Hubbard in Livonia. Participants are asked to pay an annual YWCA membership fee of \$10 when they begin with the group. For further information, call Leslie Frederick at 561-4110.

SENIOR CITIZEN TRIP

Openings are available for a senior citizen trip to eastern Canada from Sept. 21-28. The trip is sponsored by the Plymouth Creditors senior citizen club, through the Plymouth YMCA.

The trip, of eight days and seven nights, will visit the Thousand Islands, Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Ottawa and Kingston.

Price is \$485 per person twin, \$468 triple occupancy. For information, call Janet Luce at 453-2904.



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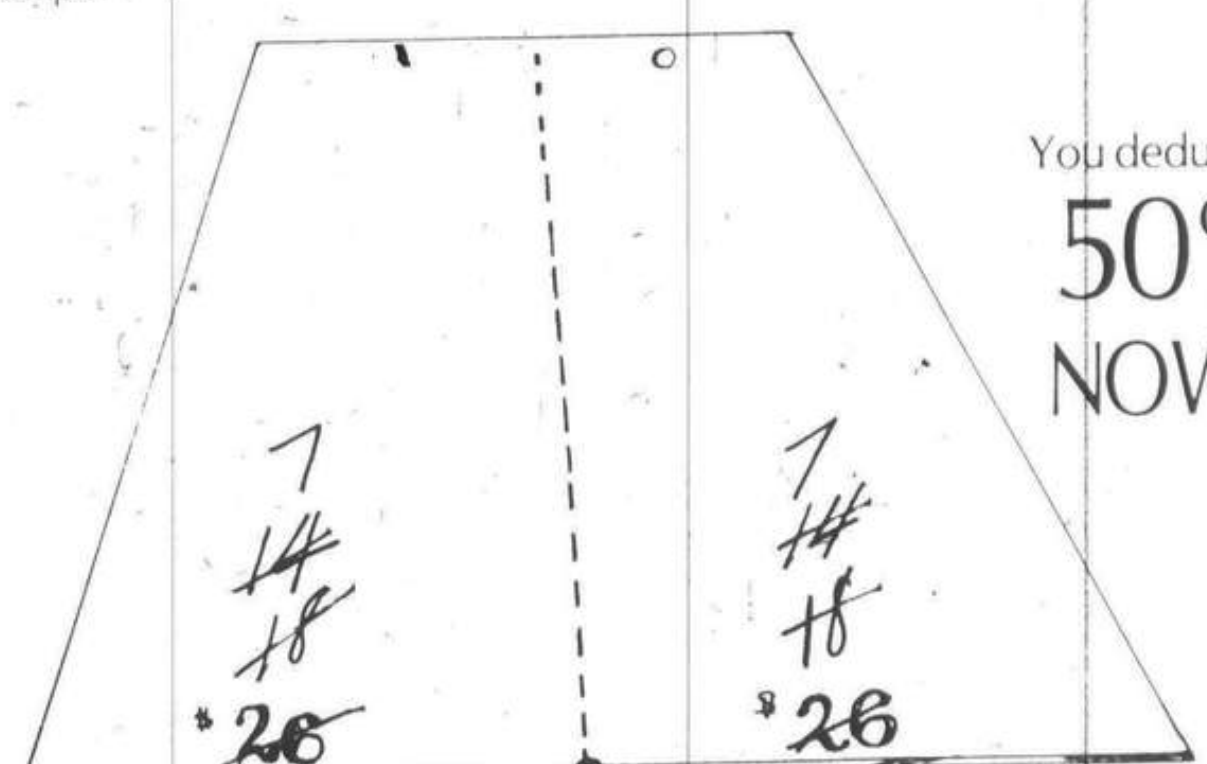
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SEMTA alters west Wayne routes

Service on even SEMTA bus routes which serve western Wayne County residents will be altered effective Tuesday, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority announced.

Bus routes affected include the 185 Westland-Dearborn, 260 Westland-Detroit, 200 Michigan Avenue, 255 Wayne Road, 285 Middlebelt-Inkster, 110 West Jefferson and 120 Fort Street.

New timetables may be obtained by calling the SEMTA Customer Information Center at 962-5515 or toll-free 1-800-462-5161.

ELIMINATED ARE the first eastbound Saturday trip on the 185 Westland-Dearborn route, which leaves Michigan and Monroe at 7:39 a.m., and the first westbound trip, which departs from Jefferson

and Southfield. The remaining Saturday morning schedule will also be modified.

The 260 Westland-Detroit route will discontinue service along Telegraph Road effective Sept. 8. The route will travel via Warren and Miller Roads to Michigan Avenue, providing additional service to the residents of east Dearborn.

Alternative service to and from Detroit is also available on the 240 Westland-Detroit, 250 Westland-Detroit and 835 Ford Road Park and Ride services.

THE 200 Michigan Avenue route will begin providing two morning and two afternoon trips weekdays to Greenfield Village and two morning and four evening trips weekdays to Wayne County General Hospital.

All rush hour trips on Michigan Avenue — including the 200 Michigan Avenue, the 240 Westland-Detroit, and the 250 Westland-Detroit routes — will be modified to accommodate the new routing of the 260 Westland-Detroit via Warren.

SEMTA will offer three morning and three after-

noon trips along Wayne Road between Michigan Avenue and Westland Shopping Center (Warren Road) via the 255 Wayne Road route.

The 285 Middlebelt-Inkster route will be rerouted to serve Garden City. The route will travel along Middlebelt rather than Inkster Road between Ford Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

THE 110 West Jefferson line will continue as a permanent run along Clark Street between Fort Street and West Jefferson. Morning service will be substantially modified with a new morning out-bound trip leaving the Renaissance Center in Detroit at 5:50 a.m. for the convenience of Detroit residents who had formerly been served in this area by the Detroit Department of transportation (D-DOT).

The 120 Fort Street route will resume direct travel on Fort Street, and the Electric Avenue routing will be discontinued. All time schedules on the route will be adjusted to reflect the change in the routing.

Orr wins state Bar award

Redford Observer editor Lynn Orr is among the winners of the State Bar of Michigan Advancement-of-Justice Awards, presented annually to Michigan news media individuals.

Ms. Orr was awarded third place in the print category of the competition for her four-part series on divorcing parents and the friend of the court system, which ran in all 12 editions of the Observer & Eccentric in April 1980.

The awards are presented to media personnel for published or broadcast work considered outstanding in the field of justice in Michigan each year.

The first prize went to Taro Yamasaki, Detroit Free Press photographer, for his photo essay on Jackson Prison, which also won the Pulitzer Prize this year.

A graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Ms. Orr, 35, has been editor of the Redford Observer since June 1980. She also has



worked as a copy editor and reporter for the Farmington and Plymouth Observers.

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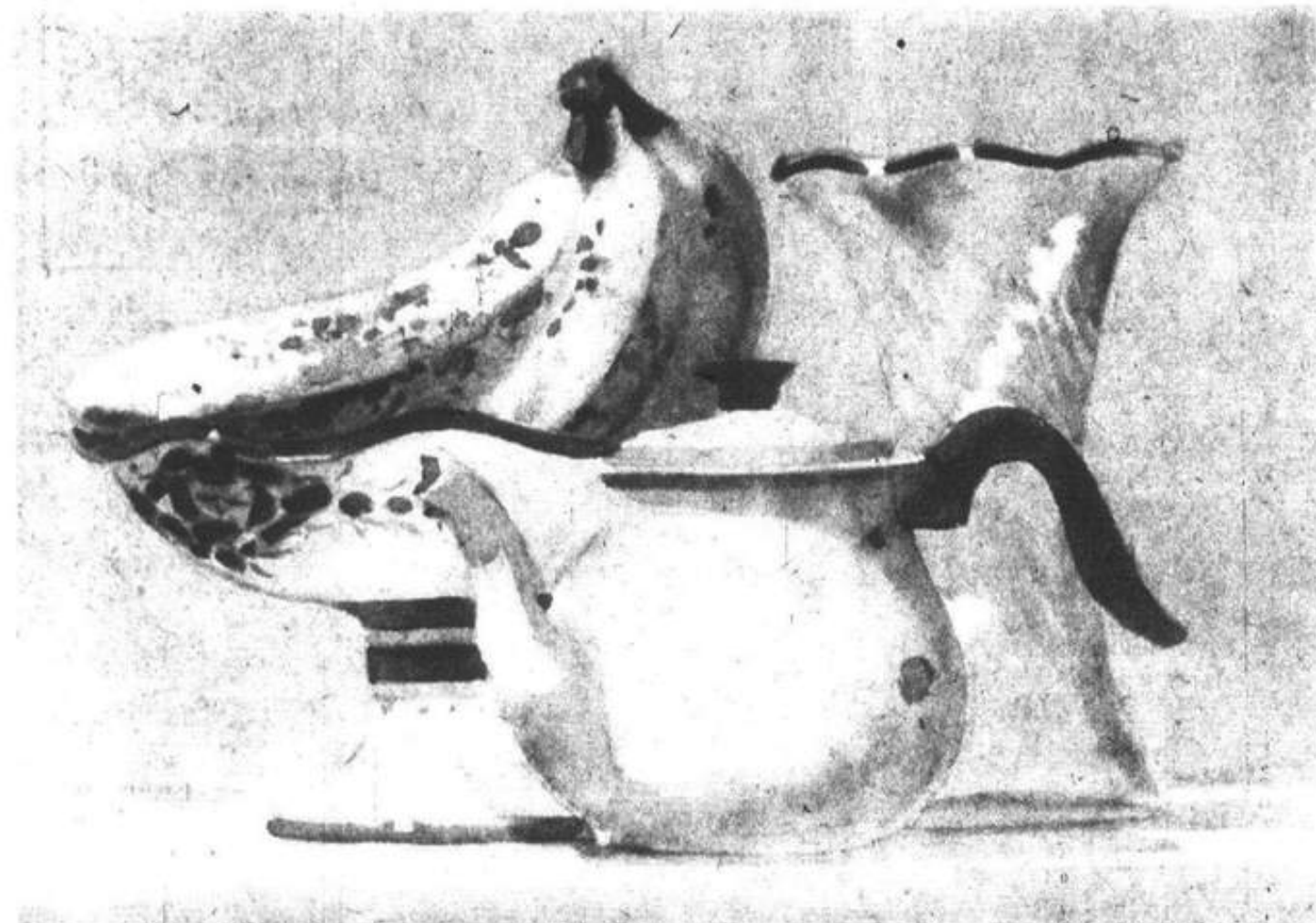
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Artist Wilbert teaches workshop in oils



"Still Life with Ripe Bananas" is a 1980 watercolor by artist Robert Wilbert, a Wayne State University art professor.

DISTINGUISHED Detroit artist Robert J. Wilbert will conduct a six-hour workshop in oil painting as part of the fall schedule of classes offered by VAAL (Visual Art Association of Livonia), a sub-group of the Livonia Arts Commission, that are open to all area residents.

Wilbert, who is professor of art at Wayne State University, will do an oil demonstration, followed by open discussions and critique. A lunch break will be followed by students working from a still life setting.

The workshop is scheduled for Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$15 for VAAL members and \$18 for non-members. Registration may be made by calling Elizabeth Hull at 464-0282. The workshop, as well as other VAAL classes, will be held in rooms 20 and 21 in Jackson Community Center, 32025 Lyndon. Class size is limited.

THE WORKSHOP is part of the fall schedule of classes now open to the community. In drawing, classes offered are: basic and experimental drawing, a 10-week course, \$55 for members and \$60 for nonmembers; figure drawing, 10 weeks, \$40-\$45.

In drawing and painting from life: a 10-week course at \$58-\$63. Painting — acrylic, a 10-week course, \$58-\$63; painting — oil, two 10-week courses, \$60-\$65; painting — oil or acrylic, 10 weeks, \$55-\$60; painting — acrylic or

The Wilbert workshop is part of the fall schedule of classes now open to the community.

watercolor, two 10-week courses, \$55-\$60; painting — watercolor, two courses, \$58-\$63.

A youth program is also offered, including drawing and painting for grades 3-6, on Saturdays for eight weeks for \$25, and a course for grades 7-12 for eight weeks on Saturdays at \$30.

The teaching staff is made up of area art professionals. They are:

• Ellen Bourgon, B.F.A., University of Michigan, instructor in Community Education Program for the Livonia Public Schools.

• Ann Dase, B.F.A., Wittenberg University, past teacher at Farmington Public Schools and present instructor in Livonia Leisure Time program. Her work was recently entered in the Hartland Art Show. She also won an honorable mention in the Michigan State Fair professional art show and her work was recently on display at the Congregational Church of Birmingham.

• Jerrine Habsburg, B.F.A., Massachusetts School of Art, Art Students League of New York under portraitist Robert Brackman. She is a past instructor at Dearborn Art Studio and Oakland Community College. Selected for exhibit in Livonia's First Annual Invitational Purchase Award art show, she had work on display at the Michigan State Fair professional art show.

She also won a second prize recently in the Palette and Brush Club of Detroit's show held at the Pontiac Art Center.

• Elizabeth Hull, B.F.A., Eastern Michigan University. Past instructor of life drawing at Madonna College, she recently had work displayed at the Congregational Church of Birmingham and the Michigan State Fair professional art show.

• Dolores Irani, B.S. Central Michigan University. She was a former elementary school art teacher for four years.

• Edee Joppich, B.F.A., Marygrove College. She is past instructor at University of Detroit Architectural School and instructor in Continuing Education at Marygrove College. She was invited to exhibit in Livonia's first annual invitational purchase award art show and won a \$500 first prize purchase award in the First Annual Art Fair, sponsored by the city of Southfield. Recently, she opened a new art gallery in Northport, Mich., called Joppich's Bay Street Gallery which exhibits fine paintings, sculpture, pottery and prints.

• Betty Jo Welsh, B.A.E., Eastern Michigan University. She is a past elementary and high school art teacher for four years.

Registrations and additional information may be obtained by calling Elizabeth Hull at 464-0282.

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Chicken Snack 2 pieces chicken, potato, salad, roll & butter \$2.50
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Friday - Fish & Chips \$3.75
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● KEYBOARD ARTIST

Albert Glasier, keyboard artist, is appearing through Oct. 31 at the Crow's Nest in the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. Tuesday-Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays. Glasier plays an electric grand piano, organ, string ensemble synthesizer, harmonica and rhythm maker. He also does vocals.

● PERFORMERS NEEDED

Kramer-Elston Productions, Inc., of Livonia is seeking actors who can sing and dance for a vaudeville-type show to be presented at the Dark Horse Dinner Theatre outside Toledo. The show features a cast of six, three males and three females. Interested performers may call Mel Kramer at 261-4633.

● DINNER SOCIAL

The Dearborn/Livonia Singletons will have its September dinner social Sept. 11 at the Stained Glass Inn (formerly Camelot Inn), 16006 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Cocktails will be at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing. All singles between the ages of 25-50 wishing further information on this event and other activities may write: U.S. Singletons, Dearborn/Livonia Chapter, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

● AUDITIONS SLATED

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for the 1981-82 season prior to its first rehearsal. Women are being asked to audition at 6:30 and men at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 310 of the Forum Building. Choir officers will talk with prospective members and answer questions about the group. For further information, call Shari Clason at 349-8175 or the Community Services office at 591-6400, ext. 409.

● 'LITTLE INDIANS'

The Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre will hold auditions for the fall production of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" at 7:30 tonight and Friday at St. John's Episcopal Church on Wayne Road in Westland. There are roles for three women and eight men. For more information call 261-3183.

● FIRST FRIDAY

Eight top Detroit jazz artists will combine their talents in a "Detroit All Stars Salute to Montreux" from 5-8 p.m. Friday in the J.C. Penney North Court at Northland Center, Southfield. Part of Northland's "First Friday" jazz series, this special concert features "Pistol" Allen, drums; Marcus Belgrave, trumpet; George Benson, saxophone; Bess Bonnier, keyboards; Jack Brokensha, vibraphone; Dan Jordan, bass; Joe Lo Duca, guitar; and Larry Nozéro, flute.

● MEADOW BROOK

Phil Donahue brings a new type of entertainment to Meadow Brook Music Festival with a town-hall program at 8:30 p.m. Friday on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. WJBK-TV, Channel 2, is cosponsor of the event. Bill Kennedy will narrate a performance by the Detroit Concert Band at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Leonard B. Smith leads the band in works by John Phillip Sousa and other favorite marches. A fireworks display follows. For tickets or program information, call the festival box office at 377-2010.

● GONZO MOVES

Gonzo Theatre has temporarily moved to the AAW Detroit theater in the Book Cadillac Hotel after the closing of Stouffer's Northland Inn in Southfield. The satirical revue, in its 10th month, is playing a four-week run at the Detroit theater until a permanent new home is found. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, with a matinee at 2:30 Sunday. The show only is \$7. A dinner-theater package is priced at \$18.95. For more information, call 961-0533 or 569-4700, ext. 126.

● JAZZ MUSICAL

"One Mo' Time," jazz musical that recreates a 1920s vaudeville night in New Orleans, continues through Sept. 20 at Masonic Temple's Cathedral Theatre in Detroit. The show opened Tuesday. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 7 and 10 p.m. Saturdays and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are on sale at the Masonic Temple Box Office and all CTC outlets. For further information, call 832-2232.

● AMAZING ACRE

More than 20 agricultural and commodity groups are participating in the "Amazing Acre," new one-acre expo designed to be farming's consumer showcase, at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit. The "acre" is housed in the Agricultural Building and is open daily to the public. The nation's oldest state fair runs daily through Labor Day, Monday. Admission is



Teddy Phillips leads the Guy Lombardo Orchestra, playing for the Boblo Island Big Band Cruise, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday. For ticket information call 964-5775.

\$4, with children 11 and under admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Daily performances by celebrity entertainers such as Tammy Wynette, Don McLean, Chaka Khan, Doty West and Mitch Ryder are included at no extra charge in the price of admission.

● COURTROOM DRAMA

The Fourth Street Playhouse will open its 1981-82 season with the Michigan premiere of Tom Topor's courtroom drama "Nuts," on Friday in Royal Oak. The 1980 Broadway hit concerns a woman patient of Bellevue Hospital and the efforts by her parents, psychiatrist and the state of New York to have her declared mentally incompetent. If found sane, she will have to stand trial for a killing she claims was justifiable homicide. "Nuts" will run at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 10. For reservations and further information, call 543-3666.

● COMEDY CASTLE

Bruce "Baby Man" Baum will appear through Saturday at the Comedy Castle in Maximilian's, on Woodward just south of 14 Mile Road in Royal Oak. Baum has a new record out, a spoof of "Bette Davis Eyes" called "She's Got Marty Feldman Eyes." Malone & Nootcheez appear Monday nights. Tuesday is Open Mike night.

● BIG BAND

Bob-Lo Island's Big Band Cruise will present the Guy Lombardo Orchestra, with Teddy Phillips directing, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$14 in advance, \$16 at the dock next to Joe Louis Arena. For ticket information, call 964-5775.

● OPEN AUDITIONS

Troy Players will hold open auditions for the Neil Simon comedy "California Suite" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday at the Troy Community Center. There are parts for five men and six women, ranging in age from 25-55. "California Suite" will be presented Nov. 6-7, 13-14. For additional information, call 879-1285.

● DANCE BAND

Buletz, a five-member dance band, is appearing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday at Dewey's in the Michigan Inn, Southfield. Fantasy, another five-member dance band, will open a one-week stay at Dewey's on Monday. There is no cover charge. The Michigan Inn is at 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, next to the Northland Theatre.

● MD BENEFIT

The Wagon Wheel Saloon in Troy will host its first Muscular Dystrophy benefit from 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday. Six bands will be featured. These include Automatik, Doug Brown and the Ones, Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band, Radio City, Rick Hall Band and Alexander Zonjic. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Wagon Wheel, 2950 Rochester Road, for \$8 or at the door for \$10. Doug Brown and the Ones appear regularly, Tuesday through Sept. 12.

● COMEDY CAPERS

Gary Kern, winner of Giggles Laughoff Contest, will play two shows, at 8:45 and 10:45 p.m., Friday-Saturday at Comedy Capers at Stafford's in Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. Kern is a favorite at the Wit's End in Lansing. Open mike for new comics is at 9 p.m. Thursdays at Stafford's. For information, call anytime, 851-8952.

● SUNDAY CONCERT

Alexander Zonjic and his trio will perform from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the free weekly concert series at Somerset Mall in Troy. Zonjic has programmed Claude Bollings' "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano" as part of the concert. Currently Zonjic can be seen from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays at Mountain Jack's on Rochester Court in Troy.

● CARILLON RECITAL

Wendell Westcott, carillonneur and professor of piano at Michigan State University, will give two 20-minute carillon concerts, at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Kirk in the Hills, W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

● WHISTLE BLOW

The annual Grand Ole Tashmoo Whistle Blow will be held Monday at Chuck Muer's River Crab restaurant on the St. Clair River two miles north of St. Clair. The Tashmoo sank in 1936, but its whistle blows again every Labor Day at this event. A reunion of all former crewmen and women of the Tashmoo, famous excursion steamer, will be featured. Entertainment will be furnished by the Dixie Derbies band. Barbecued hamburgers and kielbasa and beer will be available outdoors.

Attic announces plays for 1981-82 season

Theatre-goers can attend seven shows for the price of six by subscribing to the 1981-82 season at Greentown's Attic Theatre.

"The coming season promises to be the most varied one we have done to date," said Lavinia Moyer, artistic director.

"We are planning a wide variety of performances ranging from classical drama in Shakespeare's 'Macbeth' to the world premiere of Julie Jensen's 'Cisterns,'" she said.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Season tickets range from \$36-\$54 and can be ordered by calling 963-7789. Mastercard and Visa are accepted for subscriptions, which should be ordered before Sept. 18.

Subscribers will receive guaranteed seating and advance notice of special Attic activities and presentations, as well as discounts on meals and drinks at a number of nearby Greentown and Bricktown restaurants.

THIS SEASON includes:

"Macbeth," the Attic's first major Shakespearean drama (Sept. 18 to Oct. 31); "Watch on the Rhine" by Lillian Hellman, an American classic portraying an anti-Nazi German and his family who escape from Germany to America in 1940 (Nov. 6 to Dec. 19);

"A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" by John Ford Noonan, a Michigan premiere about the comedic relationship between a straightlaced suburban housewife and her new neighbor, a flamboyant ex-cheerleader (Jan. 8 to Feb. 20);

"Cisterns" by Julie Jensen, in which two aging sisters create a fantasy-game world in the hills of Utah, (Feb. 26 to April 10);

"Translations" by Brian Friel, set in Ireland in 1933, describing the English-Irish relations with romance, comedy and tragedy (April 16 to May 29);

"Talley's Folley" by Lanford Wilson, a romance about a Jewish survivor of European anti-Semitism and a re-

clusive spinster (June 4 to July 17);

"The Diviners" by James Leonard, a Michigan premiere dealing

with the search for identity in a small Midwestern town (July 23 to Sept. 4).

The Attic Theatre is at

525 E. Lafayette at Beau-

bien, Detroit. For more information, call the ticket office at 963-7789.

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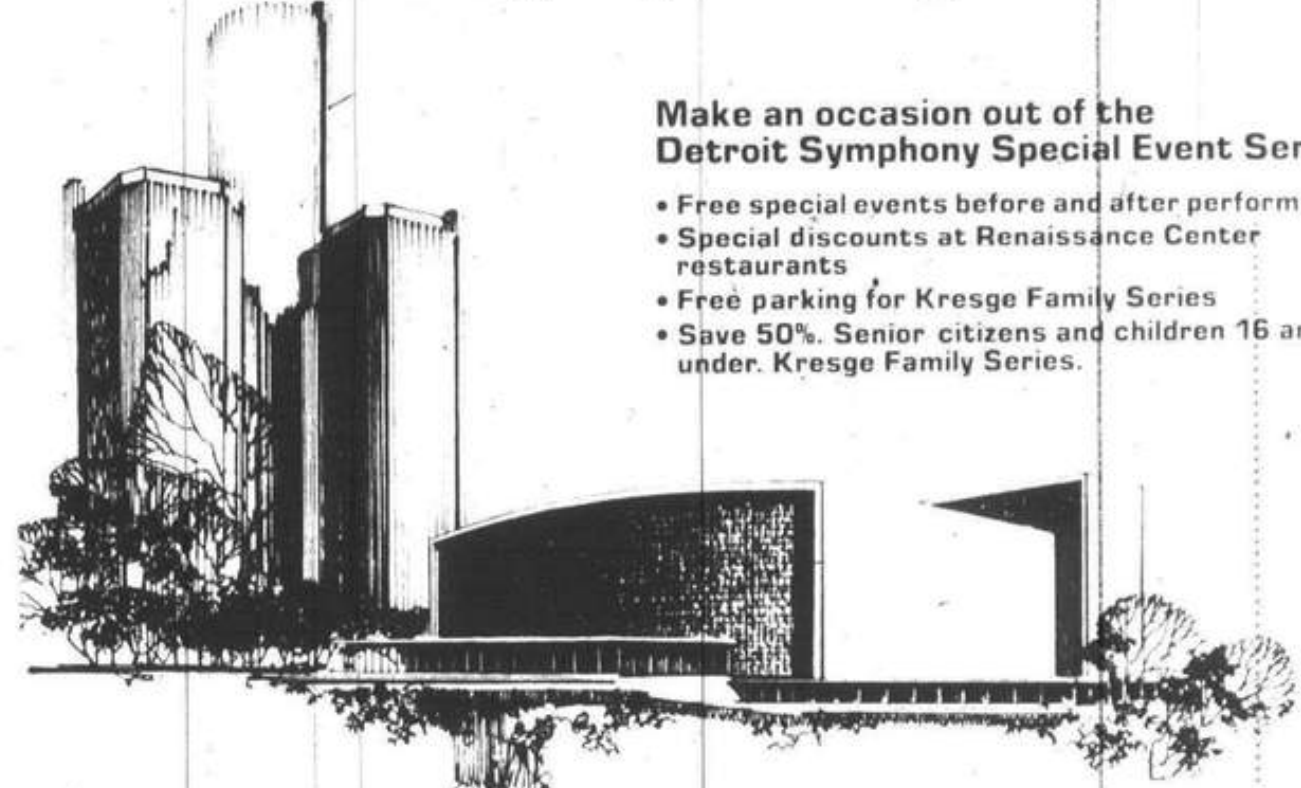
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6 FRIDAY NBD COFFEE CONCERTS AT 10:45 A.M.

- OCT. 9 REYNALD GIOVINETTI Conductor
BORIS BELKIN Violin
PROKOFIEV Violin Concerto No. 2
RAVEL La Valse
- OCT. 23 GARY BERTINI Conductor
EUGENE ISTOMIN Piano
BRAHMS Tragic Overture
MOZART Piano Concerto No. 21
- DEC. 4 GARY BERTINI Conductor
MALCOLM FRAGER Piano
MOZART Piano Concerto No. 25
TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 6
- FEB. 19 RAYMOND LEPPARD Conductor
CYNTHIA CLAREY Mezzo-soprano
Women of the
KENNETH JEWELL CHORALE
HOLST The Planets
- MAR. 12 ERICH BERGEL Conductor
EDITH PEINEMANN Violin
FRANCK Symphony in D minor
- APR. 16 ANITA DORATI Conductor
MOZART "Haffner" Symphony
STRAUSS Also sprach Zarathustra

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3 concerts 3 concerts

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SEATS IN AREA AT \$ TOTAL \$ SUNDAY FAMILY KRESGE CONCERTS AT 3:30 P.M.

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CLIP & MAIL TO: Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Inc. Ford Auditorium, Detroit, MI 48226

ARTIST AND PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

3 SATURDAY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CONCERTS AT 8:00 P.M.

- NOV. 14 KENNETH JEAN Conductor
COPLAND Appalachian Spring
STRAVINSKY Pulcinella Suite
RESPIGHI The Birds
IBERT Divertissement
- FEB. 13 RAYMOND LEPPARD Conductor
EUGENE WADE Horn
Women of the
KENNETH JEWELL CHORALE
HOLST The Planets
- APR. 3 GARY BERTINI Conductor
SOLOISTS-TBA
KENNETH JEWELL CHORALE
HANDEL Messiah

Orchestra Hall



Cleo Laine, British vocalist, is one of the stars of the Montreux Detroit International Jazz Festival, through Monday in Detroit. For more about the festival call the Hotline at 298-6100.



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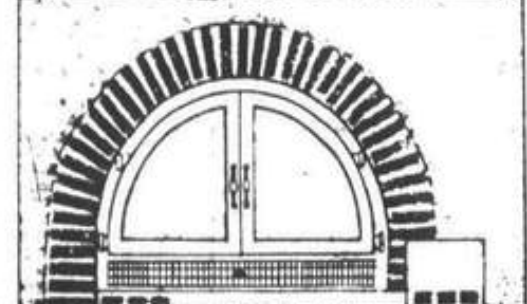
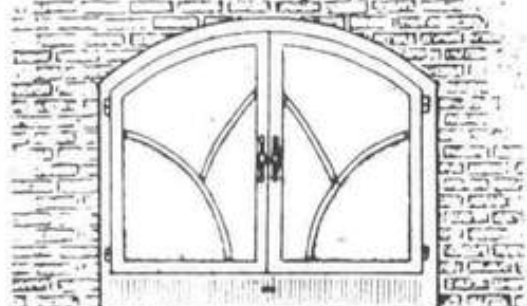
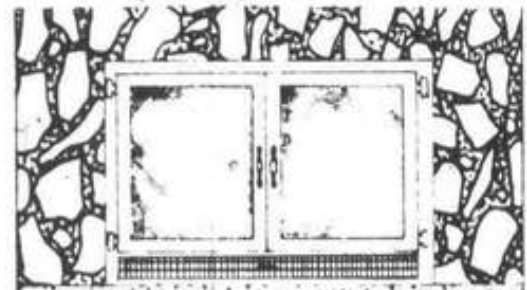
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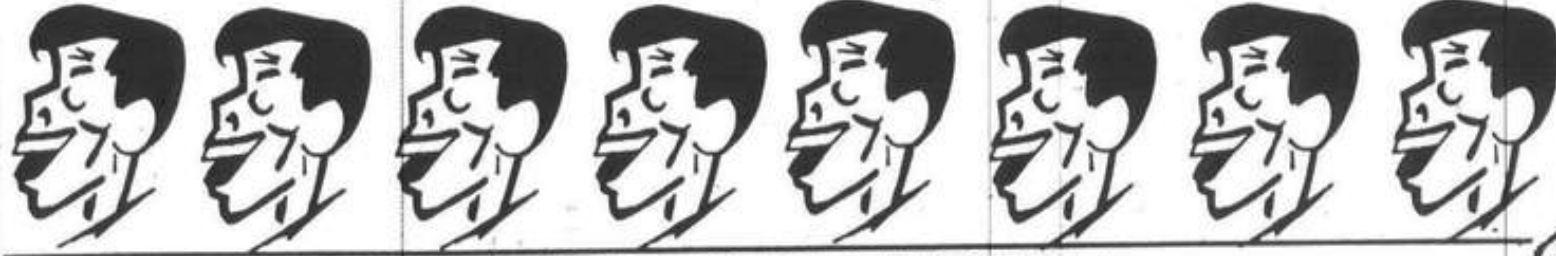
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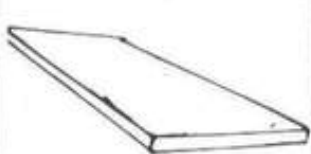
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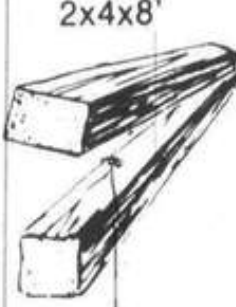
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