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Twenty-Five Cents

School board faces second recall try

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Petitions for the recall of the entire Plymouth-Canton Board of Education have been filed for approval again by a group of parents.

The group, beginning in the Hulsing Elementary attendance area and spearheaded by Canton resident Elizabeth (Donnelly) Baker, filed recall petitions Monday with the Wayne County Clerk's Office.

A hearing date, to rule on the clarity of the charges, will be scheduled for sometime this month.

"We're back and at it, but we never really stopped," Baker said Tuesday.

The same group filed recall petitions against the board in November, but withdrew those petitions when the county Elections Commission ruled three board members were ineligible

for recall — because they hadn't served on the board for more than six months from their election.

Rather than fight the Election Commission's interpretation of the state's recall law, the group decided to re-file at a later date, according to Plymouth attorney Steve Boak who represents the group.

The most recent petitions list a set of five new charges against all seven board members. The charges include:

- The member's action and/or inaction was the cause of last year's school employee strike.

- The member's complicity in using unnecessary and time-consuming legal processes to thwart negotiations during the strike lengthened the time students were unable to attend classes.

- The member failed to respond to proof that erroneous material was present in curriculum guides and was

being taught in the school system.

- The member failed to exercise fiscal responsibility by voting for an unnecessary change in the middle school day at a cost of some \$300,000.

- The member failed to exercise fiscal responsibility by not taking steps to terminate the existing food management contract despite a \$36,000 loss since September.

BAKER SAID THE GROUP learned from its earlier attempt to include specific charges when filing the petitions.

"They want specific, so we'll give them specific," she said.

Although the group originally was spurred on by the employee strike last fall, Baker said momentum has picked up — as evidenced by the broader range of charges against the board.

Since the first recall petition try, she added, parents concerned about other

issues have contacted the group.

"I've got files of names of people I've met since the first try, people who want to work on this.

"We're not out to get somebody, we just want things to change for the better," Baker said.

SPEAKING FOR HIMSELF, Trustee Thomas Yack expressed concern over the charges in the new petitions.

"It's hard not to take those charges personally. Even though they're aimed at all seven, the petitions name each one of us," Yack said.

"I've never been given the courtesy of even a phone call from the people heading this up to talk over what they perceive as problems," he said.

"The people who know me and have been close enough to follow my action know that time is invested in deciding each issue.

"I know with a \$40 million-plus budget there are lots of areas where people will disagree, but overall I'm very proud of our district.

"I think the community has to be proud of the system we do have, knowing full well there are areas for improvement."

Yack believes the recall charges against him are "arbitrary and without foundation."

"As far as the labor problems, with the people I talk to in the community, I realize nobody was happy about the strike. But people have looked at the agreement and are happy with the agreement," he said.

In regards to the middle school day issue, Yack questions the \$300,000 figure used in the charges.

And on the food service issue, Yack stands on his record.

"I don't believe we can service stu-

dents best by providing food management through the district," he said.

WHILE THE RECALL petitions run their course, Yack said he will remain involved with the school board work.

"People who know me know something like this will not stop me from doing the job a school board member should do. I would hope it would have no impact whatever on the board," he said.

Yack does plan to question the clarity of several charges at the Election Commission hearing.

If the commission approves the wording of the petitions, the group will have 90 days from the time of the first signing to collect the 8,354 signatures needed for a recall election.

If sufficient signatures are collected, Boak said the group is hoping for a recall election at the same time as school elections in June.

New setup cuts city ambulance

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The Plymouth Fire Department no longer will be allowed to be the first responder to emergency ambulance calls in the city.

Starting Monday, Botsford Hospital's Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) took over those responsibilities, according to Mayor David A. Pugh.

Pugh's announcement was based on action taken by City Manager Henry Graper, who was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

CEMS previously provided supplemental ambulance service in the city — to back up the fire department and to transport patients when possible.

Graper's decision to shift responsibilities has triggered objections from the firefighter's union.

"We feel no obligation to sit down with them. We have a contract intact, but we told them we would be willing to talk but not open the contract. They said no."

— Bob Degen
union president

An unfair labor practice charge has been filed with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) as part of the union's protest of the city's actions, according to Capt. Bob Degen, union president.

As of Tuesday, Degen said a decision hadn't been made whether the union would seek a court injunction to halt the practice until the MERC charge is decided.

Monday's shift of responsibilities is a change in the firefighters' working conditions and circumvents the existing labor agreement, Degen said.

PUGH SAID THE fire department will respond to emergency ambulance calls "only if CEMS is unable to respond."

The prior arrangement, with CEMS as a supplemental service, was done to "break CEMS into the community," he said.

"We feel at this time that we're now in a position whereby we can go ahead and implement the new program of having CEMS as the emergency responder on the first call basis.

"The financial savings to the city of Plymouth will be the fact that they'll be able to sell the emergency rig and eliminate some other costs involved in the operation of that particular function," Pugh said.

GRAPER'S DECISION to implement the change on Monday caught the firefighters by surprise, causing confusion for the men on duty, Degen said.

"We had a short meeting to discuss some of the stuff, but no one's certain what's going on. I'm not even sure how I'm suppose to handle a call tomorrow," Degen said Tuesday while off-duty.

"I was shocked that it happened Monday. They did it even before we expected it."

The union was requested to meet with the city on Jan. 13 to discuss a public safety department and the ambulance service, according to Degen.

At that meeting Ron Acho, city labor relations attorney, and Fire Chief Al Matthews asked to negotiate. Degen said the union was willing to talk rather than negotiate — with the possibility of reaching an agreement.

"We feel no obligation to sit down with them. We have a contract in tact, but we told them we would be willing to talk but not open the contract. They said no," he said.

THE FIREFIGHTERS feared opening the contract and ending at impasse, such as happened with the police union recently on the 10-hour day issue.

On Jan. 24, the union received a letter from Graper. That letter, according to Degen, said the firefighters had refused to negotiate and the city would implement the ambulance shift on Feb. 1.

The union responded with a letter to Graper on Jan. 25, stating it was willing to talk but "not waive our rights under the contract," Degen said.

The city was making "unreasonable demands" and the union's position was "misconstrued," he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Condo fire

Plymouth Township firefighters battled a condominium fire at 40425 Newport Drive Friday night. According to Township Fire Chief Larry Groth, the fire started in the basement of the building and climbed into

the unit owned by Harry and June Barnhart. The Barnhart's unit suffered an undetermined amount of fire and smoke damage, while the other three units in the building suffered smoke damage. It took 18 town-

ship firefighters some 40 minutes to get the blaze under control. Cause of the fire is under investigation, Groth said.

Wild dog shot near trailer park

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Police are trying to account for a stray shotgun pellet which ripped through the walls of a Plymouth Township mobile home last Friday.

No one was injured when the .00 pellet pierced three walls of a trailer owned by Paul Bosker, 14171 Grant Drive.

The pellet may have ricocheted when Township Police Chief Carl Berry shot a wild dog Friday afternoon in a field behind the trailer park, off Ridge Road near M-14, according to City Police Chief Ralph White.

The Plymouth Police Department, contracted to provide services in the township, received a complaint from Bosker Friday night. According to the report, the pellet ripped through an exterior wall and two interior walls before coming to rest in a picnic basket.

Bosker declined comment when asked about the incident.

White said the complaint from Bosker is "under investigation" because police aren't certain the pellet came from Berry's gun.

Other shooting complaints at the park have been received in the past, he said.

"It could have been hunters or somebody trying out a new gun. There is a gun range about a mile south on Napier Road," White said.

BERRY AND TOWNSHIP Ordinance Officer Steve Rapson went to the trailer park Friday afternoon to check out complaints about a wild dog.

The dog had attacked other dogs in the park and was living in the field, according to Rapson, who handles animal complaints for the city and township.

Earlier attempts to catch the dog

were unsuccessful, he said.

As Berry and Rapson walked toward the field behind the trailer park, the dog darted out from behind a log, according to Berry.

Berry was armed with a 12-gauge shotgun on loan from the city police department. The gun was loaded with .00 buckshot.

"I shot four times, and at least three hit the dog. The fourth shot may have hit him, I don't know," Berry said.

"All of the shots were away from the park," he said.

Although he isn't certain how it would have happened, Berry said a stray pellet from one of his shots must have hit Bosker's trailer.

"It must have ricocheted. Otherwise there would have been more than one pellet hitting the trailer since there are nine pellets in a shell," Berry said. "I can't figure out how it hit that trailer."

There were two large rocks in the di-

rection of Berry's last shot, fired some 75 yards from Bosker's trailer.

Berry said a stray pellet could have hit one of the rocks, but he doesn't know how it kept the momentum to hit the trailer and pierce three walls.

WHITE SAID FURTHER investigation of where the pellet came from will have to be authorized by the township because the complaint came from the township.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said Bosker will be reimbursed for the damage to his trailer, estimated at \$110.

"As far as I'm concerned the investigation is over. The township will accept responsibility for the damage," Breen said.

"You don't use a service revolver or a rifle in a situation like this to minimize the chances of just what happened," he said.

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Ford to speak to Plymouth C-C

Edsel Ford II will be the guest luncheon speaker in February for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Attorney Michael Pollard, Chamber president, announced this week that Ford will be the speaker for the Chamber's Caucus Luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Hillside Inn.

Luncheon cost is \$6.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office at 458-1540.

manager for Ford Division, is the great-grandson of Henry Ford (the founder of Ford Motor Co.) and the grandson of Edsel B. Ford, president of Ford's from 1919 to 1943.

The speaker's father, Henry Ford II, is the former chairman of Ford Motor Co. and currently is chairman of the finance committee.

Before his present appointment, Ford was marketing product plans manager for the division from 1980-83. He previously served as assistant managing director of Ford Motor Company

of Australia Ltd. from 1978-80. In that position he had responsibility for the company's car product planning, sales and marketing, and truck operations.

FORD JOINED Ford Motor Co. in January 1974 as a product analyst on the product planning and research staff and later became a chief product analyst for the staff's North American Car Strategy Office.

In June 1975 he was transferred to Ford Division's district sales office in Detroit, and three months later as-

signed to Ford Division marketing activities on the West Coast.

In August 1976, he was appointed assistant manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division's Boston district sales office.

A native Detroit, Ford graduated from Babson College, Babson Park, Mass., in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. In April 1981 he completed the three-month management development program at the Harvard Business School in Cambridge, Mass.

Part-time legislature?

Sequel in a series
By Margaret H. Hatcher
staff writer

WANTED: Part-time legislator, to work January-May. Experience preferred but not required. Salary \$15,000 plus some benefits.

Opinions are mixed as to who might answer such a classified ad.

"More and better" people would run for the legislature, contends state Rep. Thomas Powers, R-Traverse City. Powers has organized a petition drive for a part-time legislature (PTL).

"The full-time job of a legislator eliminates a lot of potential candidates who can't get away from their jobs," Powers said.

"YOU'D FIND more businessmen, lawyers and farmers in a PTL," argued Roger Marx, political science professor at Oakland University. Marx opposes a PTL because he believes it would attract a narrower range of older people who could afford to leave their jobs.

"Studies show that it's advantageous for lawyers to mix in politics. Businessmen in a PTL are often those who do business with, or are primarily regulated by, the state."

With the exception of 1965-66, Michigan had a part-time legislature until 1969. A study of the occupations of former part-time legislators provides some clues as to the kind of persons elected to a PTL.

They listed their occupations for the Michigan Manual, a biennial reference book issued by the state.

IN JANUARY 1953, 32 senators and 100 representatives met in Lansing for the start of the 67th Legislature during the administration of Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Of them:

Expect more businessmen

- 110 — or 83 percent — made their livings in the private sector of the economy. There were 24 farmers, 25 professionals (24 lawyers and one accountant), 25 in industry and 36 from small retail and service businesses.

- The other 22 — or 17 percent — came from government or non-profit agencies or had no occupation at the time of their election. This group included teachers, union representatives, ministers, housewives and those employed by a governmental agency.

IN 1981, nearly three decades later, 38 senators and 110 representatives met in Lansing for the start of the 81st Legislature. William G. Milliken, a Republican, was governor. Of the 148 legislators:

- 58 — or 39 percent — were from the private sector.

- 90 — or 61 percent — came from government or non-profit occupations, or else listed no other occupation. The biggest gains were in the number of educators and government-political employees.

In 1953, there was one educator; in 1981, there were 21. In 1953, there were 10 government-political professionals; in 1981, there were 41.

In 1981, 10 legislators had come from small businesses, 17 from industrial companies. There were 18 professionals (13 lawyers, one doctor, two accountants, one psychologist, one musician) and 13 farmers.

COMPARING the occupations of the legislators in '53 and '81 was difficult. In the modern Legislature, many lawmakers didn't list previous occupations or, if professional persons, failed to list the kinds of clients they worked for.

Nevertheless, it was clear that more part-time legislators were involved in business while more full-time politicians tended to come from government or non-profit occupations.

But would this necessarily happen again if Michigan returned to a part-time legislature?

Schoolcraft College Trustee Harry Greenleaf said there would be an enrichment of people attracted to run for a PTL.

"People like myself and others who have full-time jobs could run for the legislature," said Greenleaf, a managerial employee of Ford Motor Co.

But William Ryan, who started his career in a part-time legislature and was speaker of the House when it became full time, called the part-timers "captive legislators."

"Captive legislators were encouraged to run by the companies they worked for. We had a lot of attorneys and insurance agents then," Ryan said.

GERALD FAYE, Oakland Community College economics and political science instructor, said he would rather have full-time legislators.

"Not someone who could have a conflict of interest. I don't want to see Ford or UAW operating on the floor of the Senate. I like accountability. If you don't like a representative, vote him out."

See Part III on Page 11A, opposite the editorial page, this edition.

obituaries

MARGARET E. OPIE

Funeral services for Miss Opie, 77, of Greenview Place, Plymouth, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Miss Opie, who died Jan. 25 in Plymouth, was born in Hancock, Mich., and had moved to Plymouth in 1975 from Detroit. She had retired from Carboly Division of General Electric in 1972 after 32 years with the company. She is survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

MAUREEN M. McNALLY

Funeral services for Miss McNally, 26, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Miss McNally, who died Jan. 25 at home, was born in Pittsburgh. Survivors include:

parents, Joan and Robert McNally of Plymouth; sister, Loretta Jacobs of Yorktown, Va.; and brothers, Brian and Michael.

EDWARD L. BARBER

Funeral services for Mr. Barber, 59, of Pacific, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Pastor Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown, Wis.

Mr. Barber, who died Jan. 26 in Livonia, was a screw machine operator for Hill Screw Products. He had lived in Plymouth for 17 years, moving here in 1958 from Livonia. He was a member of the Church of the Risen Christ, Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Ruth; daughters, Dianne Goodpaster of Millford, Margaret Carter of Plymouth, Gayle Nelson of Canton, and Alecia Barber of Plymouth; son, Richard of Kalamazoo; sisters, Charlotte Godfrey of Ft. Edward, N.Y., and Dorothy

Strainer of Ft. Ann, N.Y.; brother, Donald of Ft. Edward; and 12 grandchildren.

ELDON D. KNAPP

Funeral services for Mr. Knapp, 73, of Pacific, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Knapp, who died Jan. 24 in Plant City, Fla., was born in Plymouth and was a self-employed businessman. He was a past member of the Plymouth Planning Commission, a member of Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780, Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F & A.M., Farmington American Legion (past 18th District commander), and past commander of the Plymouth American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post.

Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; sons, Dennis of Canton, and George of Birmingham; brother, Sam of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Feb. 2)

4:40 p.m. . . . Kiwanis Keynote with Ron Hanson.
7 p.m. . . . Almost Even — Tonight's theme is moral development.

FRIDAY (Feb. 3)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — A discussion on how human eyes alter as we age.
7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball Game of the Week — Salem hosts Livonia Stevenson in a big league contest. Tim Grand and Les Smith describe the action from court-side.

MONDAY (Feb. 6)

7 p.m. . . . Punk music with Tim Grand. Tonight's program features John Brannon of Negative Approach.

TUESDAY (Feb. 7)

7:30 p.m. . . . High School boys basketball Game of the Week — Livonia Churchill visits Canton High. Jim Talbot and Geoff Bankowski provide the commentary.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 8)

7 p.m. . . . News Magazine with host Twila Graller.

THURSDAY (Feb. 9)

5:30 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with Michelle Trame.
7 p.m. . . . Almost Even focuses on coping with crisis.

FRIDAY (Feb. 10)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time.
7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball Game of the Week: Plymouth Salem hosts Livonia Churchill. Tim Grand and Les Smith will be at court-side.

MONDAY (Feb. 11)

7 p.m. . . . Jazz special with Bill Smola.

TUESDAY (Feb. 12)

5 p.m. . . . News File Five: George Pavliscak and Ingrid Erickson on news and Doug Grannon with sports.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 13)

7 p.m. . . . News Magazine with Jill Kirchgatter.



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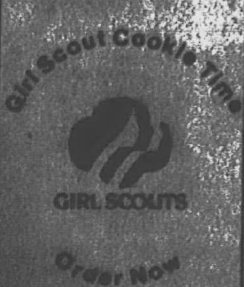
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Paying tribute to Punxsutawney Phil



Mike Savitkie covered the mound for the Snowballers, who got past the Township Team and Michigan Bell before Tin Lizzie edged them out, 9-7, in the quarterfinals. The traditional chilly tourney was sponsored by Canton's Parks and Rec Department.



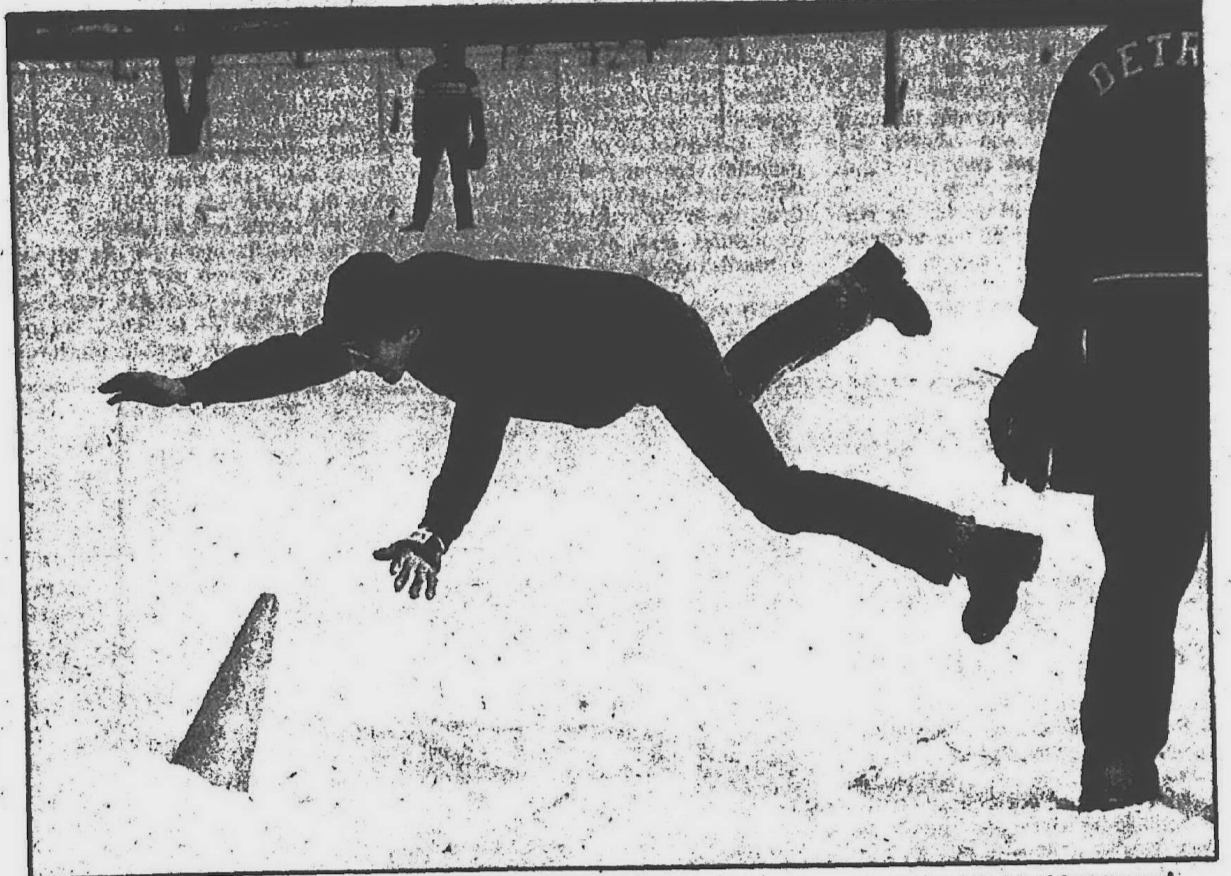
For some, Saturday's softball tournament in the snow was simply a fun way to chase the winter blahs. For others, it may have been an early start on spring training.

Whatever the case, the fifth annual "Groundhogs' Day" Classic softball tournament in Canton's Griffin Park came off without a hitch. The day-long event started out with clear skies and ended with a fresh layer of snow.

THE EVENT was sponsored by the Canton parks and recreation department. Spectators were few. Players ranged from serious summer softballers to "let's-just-have-a-good-time" teams.

Each game lasted one hour. Throughout the day, the Muffler Team — composed of Canton and Plymouth players — beat most challengers.

In the final match, the Muffler Team was victorious, 5-3, over the predominantly-Canton Tin Lizzie team.



Mark Brieschke of the Mufflers dives for third after slamming a triple. The Muffler squad squeaked by the Hawk Dangerfields, Thunderboys, the defending champion Webbs' team, and Tin Lizzie en route to Canton's 1984 Sesquicentennial Groundhogs Day Classic championship.



Denise McCahey and daughter Kelly, 12, root for Snowballer captain Bob McCahey. Restores on hand for the wintry softball spectacle.

Bill Breaker/staff photographer



(Above) This batter — Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman — pounds one into center field where a hot-handed shortstop snared it. Gorman's squad, the Township Team, suffered a 22-0 shut out compliments of the Snowballers. (Right) Some Snowballers take a break during action on the diamond Saturday.



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Schools eye financing energy-saving measures

A new state law allowing school districts to invest millions in energy conservation without a vote of the people may be capitalized upon by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The district's utility costs totaled \$1.47 million in 1982-83.

Public Act 431, passed in December, 1982, enables districts to take energy-saving measures by obtaining financing through investors, and repaying the money with general operating funds over 10 years.

By law, Plymouth-Canton schools can spend up to \$12.5 million on energy conservation without seeking voters' approval. The district, however, is barred from levying additional taxes to recover costs.

Last year, the district ordered an energy audit and launched its own energy-saving incentive program. As a follow up, school board members at a Monday workshop listened to the sales pitch of Davenport Associates, a Grand Rapids energy-management firm.

Davenport has found that Plymouth-Canton school buildings on the average expend 46 percent more energy than U.S. Department of Energy school guidelines recommend. Two buildings (Miller and Fiegel Elementary) respectively spend 119 and 117 percent more on utilities than energy department standards suggest.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS did see conservation steps pay off in some in-

stances. At West Middle School where roofing recently was replaced, energy use is 29 percent below the standard figure, Davenport figures show.

Under a seven-year plan that would cost the district \$1.5 million, \$1.06 million in energy savings could be realized, according to Thomas Chen, vice president of Davenport. Built into the figures is a 13-percent annual increase in energy costs, he said.

A 10-year plan with a \$3.6-million price tag would reap \$4 million in savings over 10 years, Chen added.

If the district opted for the seven-year plan, it would pay \$219,960 the first year, and save \$231,853, resulting in savings of \$30,734, he added. Not included are major capital improve-

ments the district might be considering.

In return, Davenport would secure financing at a guaranteed interest rate (by selling tax-free five-year notes); curtail energy loss by upgrading windows, roofs, walls, boilers and energy control systems, and monitor energy use for the following year.

"Within 30 days, we deliver the funding so you can invest and make money on it," Chen said.

The Wayne-Westland, Allen Park, Pontiac and Clarkston school districts are involved with similar projects, Chen said.

DR. JOHN HOBEN, superintendent, liked the sound of the proposal. While unprepared to recommend

ways to spend funds that would become available, "I think we ought to get involved as far as energy feasibility," said Hoben following Chen's presentation.

"We ought to have in-house people take a look at things. (Chen) is talking about window and building material improvements as opposed to major renovations. It seems to me we might interface (his plan) with our own energy audit," he added.

Trustee Thomas Yack said "where you really have to do some soul-searching is in the projected use of our buildings 15-20 years out." While the district's long-term need for the Centennial Educational Park is virtually as-

sured, use of existing elementary and middle schools may not be.

The plan met with approval from a couple audience members.

Dan Minghine, district director of buildings and grounds, said he's been observing Wayne-Westland implement a similar energy savings plan.

"I'd (recommend you) go with it," he said. In reference to Dr. Hoben's suggestion, Minghine said his staff is seeking ways to put energy audit findings to work.

Joan Kotcher, president of the district's Talented and Gifted program, said, "as a taxpayer, I like hearing you talk about a way of obtaining funds (other than) added millagee."

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Clothing Bank report's given

To the editor:

For eight years now the Clothing Bank has been in operation, providing clothing to children and adults in need.

We do not sell the clothing, we allow the families to come in for winter and summer clothes. At times they have to make several trips if we happen to be out of their size or out of the article of clothing in need.

During the year 1982-83 we had approximately 500 children come in for clothing. This year the number of children has decreased, we hope that is a sign that some of our moms and dads found employment.

THE CLOTHING Bank is open on Tuesday and Thursday mornings between 9:30-12:00 all year. Our phone number is 451-6673 and we're located behind Central Middle School in a portable classroom. We serve all families receiving aid and families referred to us by the Salvation Army, school nurses, social workers and principals.

We do limit our services to families in the Plymouth-Canton community as we do not have the facilities or the help to serve beyond this community. We must not forget to mention families in need due to fire - we are glad to help them too.

ALL THIS would not be possible if I did not have such wonderful volunteers that come in and help every week throughout the year.

They are Helen Decker, Lee Campbell, Pat Zaidel, Pauline Hadingham and Dick Decker the treasurer. They put in many hours sorting, sizing, assisting families etc., because they care.

I have listed below many people in the schools doing their part in helping to fill the needs of the Clothing Bank in order that we can be of more help to our families. Our teachers work with their class, teaching them to be aware of the needs of others. A big "thank you" to:

• Allen School - Betty Gibson, 4th grade teacher - for the last 5 years she and her class have conducted a huge clothing drive in the school and encouraged students in the school to donate new items such as hats, mittens, socks and underwear.

TOM WORKMAN, principal and Louise Andes, secretary, requested the staff to make a donation to the Clothing Bank instead of giving them Christmas presents - The staff donated \$50.

• Bird School - P.T.O. donated \$125. - Bird School Girl Scout Troops donated new hats, mittens, socks and underwear.

• Gallimore School - Beverly Patete and Linda Bright, kindergarten teachers assisted their students in donating new hats, socks and etc., to needy children instead of exchanging gifts.

• Fiegel School - Diane Montagano - kindergarten teacher - Diane gave her class a choice of receiving gifts or buying new items for others. The class donated many nice hats, socks, mittens and underwear. Fiegel P.T.O. took the leadership in a giving project by having the students donate these same new items of clothing to our children.

• Farrand School - Ellen Head, kindergarten

teacher • Hulsing School - Cathie Kerr, Margo Stocker, Lois Stuart - kindergarten teachers - Participated in a class project of having their students earn the money to buy new hats, socks, mittens and underwear for needy families instead of exchanging gifts.

• Isbister School - Dixie Pedersen - 3/4 grade teacher's students were real pleased to be able to take part in donating new items to the Clothing Bank.

• Smith School - total school project was to donate these same new items to the Clothing Bank.

THE SCHOOLS that did not donate clothing donated canned goods and other food items for families and to the Salvation Army. The warehouse employees do a great job all year collecting clothing from people making donations.

Marian Walsh, buyer, purchasing department at the Board of Education offices, for the last eight years has worked real hard organizing Christmas dinners and providing gifts for needy families in the area.

This year, she and all the employees at the Board of Education office took care of two families. Marian shopped, and enlisted others to help in this project that always turns out to be very successful.

EACH YEAR, the Cherry Hill Methodist Church donates many nice new hats, mittens, socks and other needy items to our families. They have always been very generous and donated funds to the Clothing Bank.

Thank you all for caring about someone else, I only wish you could see how grateful these children are when they receive a new pair of socks or to be able to wear new underwear. They are most happy to receive the hats and mittens as these items can be seen by their friends. You don't have to have hard times to appreciate new items of clothing - we all enjoy it.

Flossie Tonda

Educators get lots of blame

To the editor:

This is in response to Tim Richard's editorial in the Thursday, Jan. 5, edition of The Plymouth Observer.

I suppose that it shouldn't surprise me that teachers are now getting blamed for, of all things, the recall campaigns that currently seem to be in vogue. Educators seem to get blamed for any and all educational problems confronting us today, in lieu of any other possible explanation.

It seems only logical that we take this mentality one step further, and blame teachers for all of society's ills. That is certainly easier than sharing the responsibility and finding real solutions to the real problems.

The responsibility for educating our young people rests with all of us. When parents, administrators, and students share in this responsibility with teachers, public education works well.

Joseph C. Weycker, Canton,

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Miscarriage link to hard measles not proven

By Ariane Funke
staff writer

Health department officials have confirmed one case of "hard" measles several blocks from where five Canton women suffered miscarriages late last year.

A 20-year-old man, a student at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor, came down with "hard" measles shortly after coming home for the Christmas holidays, said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk of the Wayne County Health Department.

Although exposure to rash illnesses such as measles can cause spontaneous abortions, health officials have not positively determined a link between the measles and the occurrence of miscarriages in Mayfair Village subdivision, south of Joy and east of Sheldon.

"The (student lives) near the northwest corner of Joy and Sheldon," Lawrenchuk said. "It was just a few blocks from where the miscarriages occurred."

"If there is a connection at all, and it hasn't been proven (but) right around the same time the miscarriages were occurring, there was a rash illness," Lawrenchuk added.

THE HEALTH department, at the request of Canton officials, has been checking to see if it could be deter-

mined why five women in a one-block radius suffered miscarriages during September-October.

Earlier tests ruled out contaminants from air, water and soil. For the past several weeks, the investigation has focused on a possible link with a contagious disease.

"Hard measles," also known as "rubella," begins with a high fever, cough, red and runny eyes, and runny nose, Lawrenchuk said. A few days later, a red, raised rash spreads from the face and neck to the trunk and arms. Bluish white spots may appear in the mouth.

The college student's case, as well as one reported last week in a 12-year-old Belleville boy, are the first two reported cases of hard measles in Wayne County during the past two years, Lawrenchuk said.

Officials are worried because the highly contagious disease, transmitted by air, can cause permanent hearing loss, inflammation of the brain and, in a few cases, death.

Cases have been reported recently in Windsor, as well as St. Clair and Allegan counties, Lawrenchuk said.

"Hard measles" should not be confused with "rubella," or German measles. Exposure to rubella during the early months of pregnancy can cause brain damage, blindness and other deformities to the baby, medical

experts say. There have been no confirmed cases of rubella, Lawrenchuk said.

REPORTS OF THE Canton miscarriages have prompted numerous phone calls by worried women seeking more information. So far, the investigation has determined that several of the miscarried women had symptoms of a "rash-like illness" early in their preg-

nancy, Lawrenchuk said. Samples of blood taken from the women are being analyzed, but no similar tests were done on the fetuses, he added.

"As far as we're concerned, it's (subdivision) a safe area," Lawrenchuk said. "But there is a rash illness that is running around. Studies have shown viral infections — especially measles — can lead to spontaneous abortions."

The investigation is continuing."

Lawrenchuk urged residents to review their immunization records for both adults and children.

Highly susceptible to measles are children under the age of five, many of whom don't receive their immunization until beginning school. Also susceptible are young adults in their 20s and 30s, who may not have received shots or

contracted measles during their youth, Lawrenchuk said.

Once a person has had measles, he or she will have lifelong immunity. Women who are considering pregnancy should first check with their physician to receive immunization, according to Lawrenchuk.

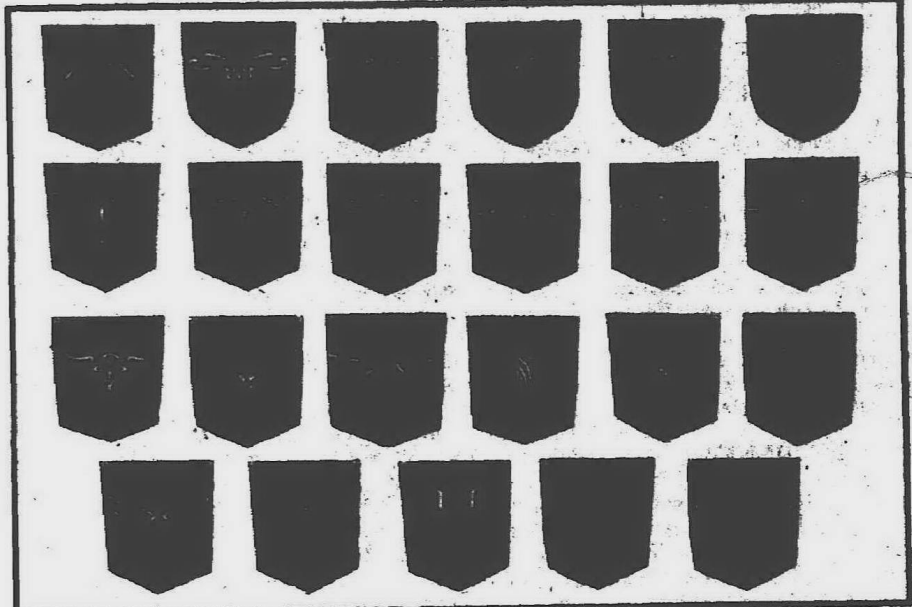
"It's a serious disease, and it's preventable," Lawrenchuk said. "The (immunization) is safe and effective."

Bulbs lighten cost burden

Longlife light bulbs purchased by Plymouth residents in November helped make it possible for a Bloomfield Hills firm to donate \$7,500 to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The contribution will go toward the cost of advanced research into the causes and control of cancer and also will assist cancer patients in living more normal and active lives.

The donation by DiLight Technology Inc. was the result of the company's marketing of the DiLight Forever bulb. DiLight claims to be the only company in the world to offer a lifetime guarantee for a household light bulb.



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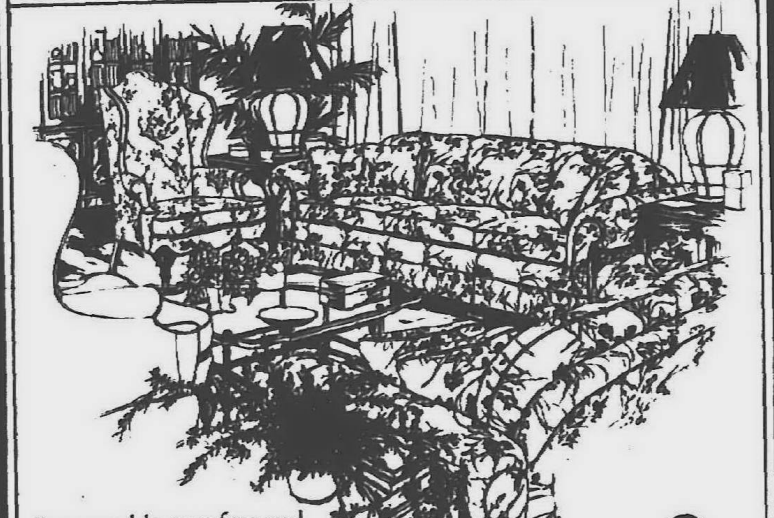
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February 11 — How to Influence Your Flowering Houseplants by Paul Handrickson, Horticulturist
February 18 — Starting Flower and Vegetable Seeds Indoors by Doug Dewey, Landscape Designer, Horticulturist
February 25 — Insect Control by Connie Hoffmeyer, Horticulturist

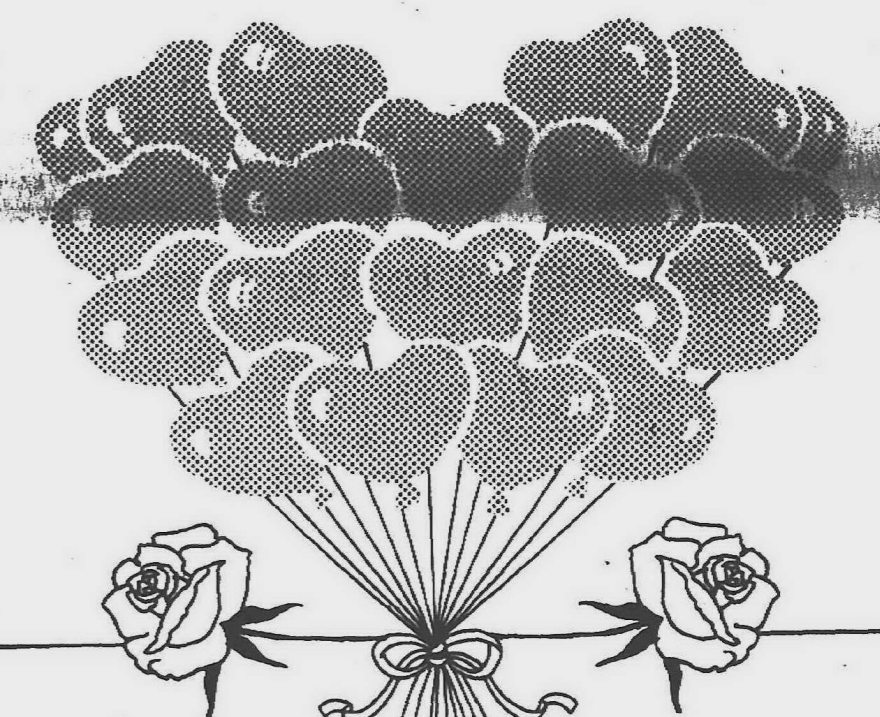
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Westland's February Special Events

"Hearts & Flowers"

Our monthly fashion show is a salute to local garden clubs, in appreciation for the beauty they add to our community. The models are club members and the fashions give us a peek at Spring. Complimentary coffee is served and door prizes given from the stores at Westland.
Wednesday, February 8, at 11 am & 7 pm, Central Court.

Lifestyle Seminar

Our monthly seminars begin for '84 featuring a topic near and dear to all - "Income Taxes." A representative from H & R Block will be with us to talk about taxes and answer your questions. A complimentary continental breakfast will be served. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary - call 425-5001.
Tuesday, February 21, 10 am to 11 am. Auditorium, located in the Emporium.

"Open Sesame"

An entertaining and educational puppet show by the Detroit District Dental Hygienists in recognition of Children's Dental Health month.
Sunday, February 26, at 1, 2, & 3 pm, Central Court.

Westland Center
Wayne & Warren Roads, Westland

brevities

● BREVITIES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

● BOATING SKILLS
Thursday, Feb. 2 — Boating skills and seamanship will be taught by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 11-11 beginning 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. Safety on the Great Lakes and inland lakes will be emphasized. Registration, which is limited, is slated for 7 p.m., just before the class. Registrants also may call 455-2676. For more on the Plymouth-Canton Schools Continuing Education class, call the above listed number.

● LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Saturday, Feb. 4 — Las Vegas Night will be 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church basement at 555 S. Lilley just south of Cherry Hill in Canton Township. The event, sponsored by the church Boosters Club, will include blackjack, dice and Big Six. Refreshments will be available.

● K OF C BEEF DINNER
Saturday, Feb. 4 — A Family Inflation Fighter Beef Stew Dinner will be 5-8 p.m. at the Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Hall at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Price is \$10 per family or \$3 per adult and \$1.50 per child (12 and younger). Tickets will be available at the door or at the Council Lounge until Feb. 4.

● SKIING & VEGETABLE BUFFET
Sunday, Feb. 5 — A cross-country skiing outing, followed by a vegetarian buffet, will begin at 10 a.m. at Maybury State Park on 8 Mile just west of Ridge in Northville, sponsored by Better Living Seminars. For the outing, emphasis will be on fun, not competition. Skis, boots and poles are available to rent at the park. The only cost is a \$1 entry to the park. The buffet will be at Plymouth S.D.A. Church at 4295 Napier Road, north of Ford Road, in Canton. There is a suggested donation of \$2.50 for the buffet. To register, phone 459-0894.

● AEROBIC FITNESS
Monday, Feb. 6 — Aerobic Fitness Classes will begin the week of Feb. 6 at St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are available Monday through Saturday with child care available for morning classes. For schedules and additional information, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

● RECREATION CLASSES
Monday, Feb. 6 — A number of classes and activities sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin the week of Feb. 6. For information, call the de-

partment at 455-6420. The activities and classes include:
Aerobic Dance 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, and Mondays/Wednesdays; an arts and crafts class for children ages 5-12, using items found around the house, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays at Cultural Center for eight weeks; ballet on Wednesdays 4-4:30 p.m. for children 3 1/2-5, 4:30-5 p.m. for children 3 1/2-5, 5:30 p.m. for children 6-8, and 6-6:30 p.m. for children 9-12; a golf class at Oasis Golf Center on Mondays 6:30-7:30 p.m. for children 6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. for those 13 and older; tap dancing class for 11 weeks 5:40-6 p.m. for children 6-8 and 6:30-7 p.m. for children 9-12 on Wednesdays; and a modern jazz class on Wednesdays 7-7:30 p.m. for 11 weeks at the Cultural Center.

● AEROBIC FITNESS CLASS
Monday, Feb. 6 — Aerobic fitness classes will be held in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are available with new classes beginning the week of Feb. 6. Morning child care is available. For schedules and additional information, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

● SMITH BOOK FAIR
Monday-Friday, Feb. 6-10 — Smith Elementary School at 1298 McKinley, Plymouth, will have a Book Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Smith PFO, the purpose is to raise money to buy books for the school library. Books being sold are for all ages and reading levels. Parents are invited to come anytime during the fair.

● REACHING POTENTIAL
Wednesday, Feb. 8 — The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will feature Dr. David Kotcher in a seminar evening discussing the topic of preparing our children to maximize their potential creatively in the work world. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Thursday, Feb. 9 — Ruth Rosenberg of Canton, a member of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society, will speak on "Tracing Your Roots" at the meeting of the Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Museum at Canton Center and Proctor Roads.

● CARD PARTY
Friday, Feb. 10 — A Knights of Columbus card party will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Hall at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, the party is \$3.50 per person. Tickets are available at the door. A light lunch, and prizes will be featured. For more information, call 455-2086.

● 'Y' INDIAN SKATING PARTY
Sunday, Feb. 12 — The Plymouth

Community Family YMCA Indian Program Roller Skating Party will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy in Canton. Cost will be \$1.50 per person or \$5 per family (four or more) with skate rental at \$1 each. Children age 4.5 to 14, interested in the 'Y' Indian Program, must be accompanied by an adult. Guest skaters will be Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog.

● WILLOW CREEK CO-UP
Monday, Feb. 13 — Willow Creek Co-op Nursery will be registering new members for school year beginning September 1984 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton. One- and two-day-a-week classes are available for children who will be age 3 or 4 by Dec. 1, 1984. For further information, call Sandy Kogut at 981-2714.

● CHILDREN'S PLAY
Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 16-19 — The Plymouth AAUW children's play, "Cinderella," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, and at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets are \$1.25 each. Mail-order tickets will be available, postmarked no later than Wednesday, Feb. 8, from "Ticket Chairman, 45694 Denise Court, Plymouth 48170." Checks should be made out to "Plymouth AAUW;" include your phone number and three choices of performances. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Remaining tickets will go on sale Feb. 6-15 at the Rainbow Shop at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest in Plymouth.

● 'THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE'
Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Concerned parents and community representatives are encouraged to attend a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, Main at Church, to begin a community action and involvement program for alcohol and drug abuse among young people. This is a follow-up to the nationally broadcast program, "The Chemical People." This will be an organizational meeting to get the community to follow the actions taken in several other communities. The group hopes to educate parents, children and residents to encourage the formation of parent peer groups, to develop alternative activities, to support schools, law enforcement and other community services.

● WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
Sandy Prochazka, a social worker at Canton Outreach Services, is planning to run a support group in February for women interested in increasing their self-confidence and learning assertiveness skills. The group also will be useful to those women who feel isolated and/or depressed and want to break out of that cycle. Charges will be based on a sliding-fee scale and the group will meet 1.5 hours a week for eight weeks. The time will be determined by when the greatest number of members can come. To find out more or to sign up, call 459-6580 and ask for Sandy.

● ARTISANS WANTED
Artisans are needed for an arts and crafts show planned from March 31 through April 1 at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon in Plymouth. For information, call 459-3938 or 451-0800.


● TELE-CARE
Senior citizens in the Plymouth community may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with seniors to check on their well-being. For more information, call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

● FREE TAX COUNSELING
Free tax counseling for senior citizens and the handicapped will be offered 12:30-4:40 p.m. Tuesdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 1 through March 29 at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. An IRS-trained volunteer from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) of Plymouth-Northville will help taxpayers complete forms and home-heating-credit and property-tax-rebate forms. Appointments must be made. Call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

● SINGLE PARENT GROUP
A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being formed by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders are Jackie Rogoff, ACSW, and Bob Hall, ACSW. The group will meet once a week for eight weeks in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10-per session. Call 459-6580 for information and registration. Meeting day and time to be determined.

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A political dream come true

Elaine Donnelly of Livonia realized a long-held goal when she was elected a delegate-at-large to the 1984 Republican National Convention.

"I had wanted to go since the seventh grade — when I was a Kennedy Democrat," confessed the well-known spokeswoman for the Stop ERA movement. "I used to get books on conventions at the library and keep scrap-books."

The 23 at-large slots went to such persons as state Chairman Spencer Abraham, national committee members, 1982 gubernatorial candidate Richard Headlee, fund-raiser Max Fisher and the like. But with the backing of conservative leader Paul Gadda, Donnelly's name was accepted as a representative of the party workhorses.

In addition, each of Michigan's 18 congressional districts sent three delegates and three alternates — a total of 77 delegates and 77 alternates — to the

Attending Republican '84 national convention

Republican National Convention
"IN 1980 I was a volunteer staff member for Reagan-Bush in Dearborn. We sent out 130,000 pieces of mail," she said.

"I'm on the board of the Wayne-2nd and editor of the local newsletter. And I was on the national Reagan-Bush Women's Policy Advisory Board chaired by Mary Louise Smith, who is now on the Civil Rights Commission."

And as for her childhood enthusiasm over John F. Kennedy — well, she said, "Kennedy and Reagan were alike in having an optimistic view of the future. They have can-do ideas."

In recent years she has espoused a

more conservative line in her guest commentaries on a Detroit radio station.

The area businesswoman (she has a PR consulting firm now) sported a badge from California's Silicon Valley that flashes lights when activated by a voice.

"It's a space age Reagan button," she said.

OTHER NATIONAL Convention lists:

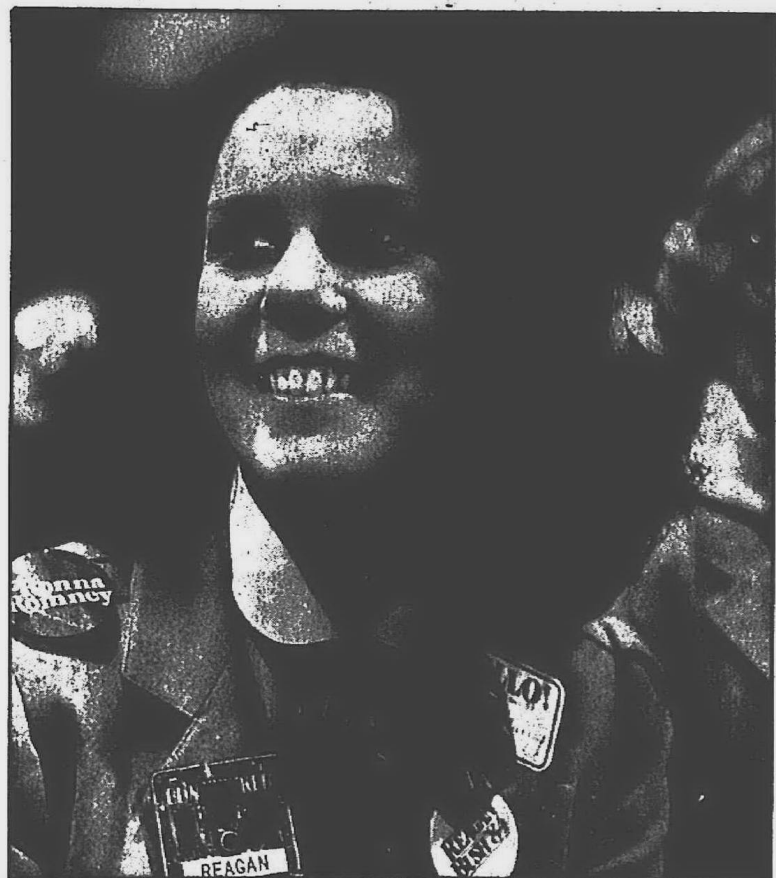
2nd Congressional District — Delegates: Chairman Michael W. Legg, Livonia attorney, Ken Beardslee, Jackson County, and Jim Blow of Wash-

tenaw County. Alternates: Barbara Hatham of Lenawee, state Sen. Nick Smith of Hillsdale County, and Susan Heintz, Northville Township clerk.

The 2nd District includes northern Livonia, the Plymouth community and the Northville community in Wayne County; the Ann Arbor area of Washtenaw County; and several other southeastern Michigan counties.

17th Congressional District — Delegates: Chairman Gerald Rosen, Detroit attorney and 1982 congressional candidate; Alice Schonholtz, former Royal Oak councilmember; and Margaret Small, longtime party worker from Detroit. Alternates: Bill Clark of Inkster, Robert Rushing of Royal Oak and Patrick Pereira of Berkley.

The 17th District includes Redford Township and several suburbs bordering Detroit on the west, plus Southfield and several southeastern Oakland suburbs.



Staff photo

Elaine Donnelly, who will be a national convention at-large delegate from Michigan, sports a flashing "space age" Reagan button.

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GOP battle lines drawn for U.S. Senate nomination

By Tim Richard
staff writer

There's going to be an intra-party battle for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination. There was a battle for Republican national committeewoman at last weekend's GOP State Convention.

But the kind of battle the party didn't want was the credentials fight that came out of the 15th Congressional District.

"It was a railroad job," said Harry Greenleaf, long-time Livonia Republican and former 2nd District chair who

found himself shifted into the 15th after the last congressional reapportionment.

GREENLEAF AND a minority of district delegates to the state convention were protesting the way district chairwoman Patricia Ganzberger ran the Friday night caucus. That was where the 15th picked three delegates and alternates to the Aug. 20-23 Republican National Convention in Dallas.

The complaints, according to Greenleaf:

1) There was no roll call.

2) There was no seating of alternates in delegate vacancies.

3) A slate of nominees (for the national convention) was presented, but there was no call for nominations from the floor.

4) There was an immediate motion to close nominations after the slate was presented.

THE DISSIDENTS lost a chance to take their case to the convention floor when caucus reports were presented. State party Chairman Spencer Abraham was meeting with them in the del-

egation as the reports were unanimously approved.

Delegate Pat Danna of Westland later asked the convention for reconsideration of the caucus report. The convention shouted down the request.

Final step, Greenleaf said, will be to carry the challenge to the national convention's credentials committee.

Credentials fights becomes important when there is a tight battle for the presidential nomination, as the 1952 Eisenhower-Taft duel or the 1968 stop-Nixon drive. The 1984 convention, however, is due to be a Reagan "corona-

tion," in the words of gubernatorial candidate Richard Headlee.

Actually, Greenleaf said, the dissidents have no personal quarrel with the slate: Ganzberger, Al Gonano of Southgate and John Milford of Ypsilanti as delegates; Ron Yurchak of Van Buren Township, Ann Owen of Taylor and Betty Kleiber of Livonia as alternates.

And Greenleaf himself wasn't seeking a national convention slot. "We're moving back into the 2nd District in a few months," he said.

The kind of battle the party didn't want was the credentials fight that came out of the 15th Congressional District.

military news

BRATBY ASSIGNED

Airman Deborah Bratby, sister of Teri Johnson of Canton and daughter of Patsy Whitmore of Wayne, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing basic training. She now will receive specialized instruction in civil engineering. Bratby is a 1977 graduate of Wayne Memorial High.

JOHNSON PROMOTED

Arlynn W. Johnson, daughter of Edith Zwick of Canton, has been promoted to the rank of specialist fourth class in the U.S. Army. Johnson is an avionic equipment mechanic at Fort Hood, Texas, with the 4th Cavalry Brigade. She is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

ARRIVES FOR DUTY

Army Pvt. Martin D. Dickinson, son of Corinne and Wayne Dickinson of Canton, has arrived for duty in Neu Ulm, West Germany. An infantryman with the 56th Field Artillery Brigade, he was assigned at Fort Benning, Ga.

DARGA AN MP

Army Pvt. Steven D. Darga, son of Ronald Darga of Plymouth, has completed training as a military police specialist at Fort McClellan, Ala. He is a 1983 graduate of Byron High School, Mich.

WEBB TRAINED

Army Pvt. Richard Webb, son of Sheila Webb of Plymouth, has completed training as a military police specialist at Fort McClellan. He was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self defense.

PFEIFFER TRAINED

Army Pvt. Albert R. Pfeiffer, son of Albert L. Pfeiffer of Canton and Vera Pfeiffer of Bloomington, Minn., has completed a motor transport operator course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Ford Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

SMITH ASSIGNED

Airman John Smith, son of Donald Smith of Westland and Gwen Smith of Canton, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing basic training. Smith now will be trained in the communications field. He is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth High School.

CANNON DECORATED

Army Spec. 4 Michael A. Cannon, son of Sue and Rodney Cannon of Plymouth, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The medal is awarded for meritorious service or outstanding achievement. Cannon, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, is a military police specialist with the 259th Military Police Company. His father, a former city of Plymouth police officer, is Northville Township police chief.

SHAW ENLISTS

Sandra M. Shaw of Canton has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP), according to SSG William B. Eddy, Air Force Recruiter at 352 N. Main, Plymouth.

Shaw, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on May 30. After completing basic near San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the administrative aptitude area. She will be earning credits towards an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force.

BRUSA ASSIGNED

Air Force Reserve Airman Robert C. Brusa, son of Sandy and Robert Brusa of Plymouth, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training. He now will receive special training in the avionics systems field. Brusa is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

GRIFFITH ASSIGNED

Airman Mark D. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Griffith of Rudyard, Mich., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB after completing basic training and now will be trained in medical services. His wife, Becky, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lowell of Canton.

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Bowl to save liberty statue

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

Members of the Plymouth Mayflower VFW Post and its auxiliary — like all Americans who would hate to see the famed Statue of Liberty deteriorate beyond repair — has organized an unusual fund-raising event to do their part to help renovate the statue.

They are sponsoring a bowlathon with all proceeds going toward the fund to restore the statue, which has been standing in New York harbor since 1886.

The big event is scheduled Saturday, Feb. 11, at Plaza Lanes, and the drive is on now to get residents who enjoy bowling to join in this worthy effort.

The plans of the Lt. Gamble VFW and Auxiliary in building the fund through bowling are in keeping with the work of Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, who heads the national committee raising money to restore the statue.

The VFW bowlers planning the marathon event are seeking entries from all sections and urging the bowlers to seek sponsors who will contribute to the project according to the number of pins knocked down during the day.

Last year, the bowlathon raised funds for the Special Olympics for the handicapped. When that fund was closed, \$500 had been turned over to the Special Olympics.

The bowlathon committee, headed this year by Fred Schebor and Alice Fisher, hopes to better that mark because it will require a lot of money to restore the famous statue that was given to the United States by the French government 100 years ago.

Under the present restoration plans, the work is to be carried on for about two years and will cost \$200 million in donated funds.

The VFW members and their bowling friends are eager to surpass last year's effort and play a role in the statue's restoration.

Renovation leaders report that \$67.7 million already has been raised by donations from more than 300,000 persons.

Interestingly, \$4 millions of this amount was raised in nickels and dimes from schoolchildren.

The huge scaffold already has been put in place and the Lady with the Torch will be hidden for about two years. The scaffold is 151 feet high and will be used to place 1,600 new iron bands to hold the copper skin in place and other reinforcements to keep her arms from flapping in the wind.

The VFW committee has opened the bowlathon to all bowlers in Plymouth and Canton and nearby communities. The bowlathon will start at noon and continue the rest of the day.

It is the one of the biggest events the post and auxiliary have undertaken.

Thanks given for support

To the editor:

As we start a new year, we would like to thank you for all the support you gave to Girl Scouting in 1983.

It is our commitment to serve girls and adults — to bring them programs that help them grow. But without the help of the media, we could not accomplish our goals.

Thank you again. We look forward to working with you in the future.

Gail Slusser,
Executive Director
Huron Valley Girl Scout Council

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

It's time to get M.A.D.D.!

To the editor:

Once again the citizens of our communities have been placed in a state of utter shock and confusion. We read with great dismay of another brush with the law by William Glenn Matney — a man who only six months ago stood convicted of negligent homicide in the death of Madonna Tharp.

This same man was convicted three months later on a charge of drunk driving and driving on a suspended license. Now we read that he has been arrested again on a charge of drunk driving and other charges. When will we, as a community of concerned citizens, stand up and say "I'm fed up and I've had enough."

Matney is in obvious need of help with his problems. He has shown a total lack of respect for the law, for others' rights to enjoy safe roads, and a total disregard for the leniency of the system which allowed him to be free after serving 4½ months of a one-to-two year sentence on his previous convictions.

His problems with alcohol appear to have clouded his ability to think clearly regarding the consequences of his actions. Public outrage at this time should demand that he be removed from society and given the treatment he needs before he kills another innocent victim.

The real tragedy brought out by this incident is that Matney is not alone in this type of situation. The question is raised of "How many more Matneys do we have on our streets?" The numbers, I'm sure, are staggering to the imagination.

We must get the drunk and drugged drivers off the roads and then keep them off. Our next objective must be to teach responsibility to our next generation of drivers concerning the use of alcohol.

Drunk drivers kill more than 25,000 people on our nation's highways each year. Isn't it about time we put a stop to this form of socially acceptable homicide that we now call negligent homicide.

Ralph Shurfeldt,
Vice President,
Western Wayne Co. M.A.D.D.

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Our bandmaster enters 25th year

THIS WEEK, the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Band is on tour in the South, en route to Louisiana Tech University for a band conference. The event provides a good opportunity to recognize director James R. Griffith's many contributions to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Jim won't be embarrassed if we say a couple nice things about him while he's out of town. We've been meaning to make a few comments about Griffith for awhile now because this year he is marking his 25th anniversary as a music educator in Plymouth-Canton. Now that his back is turned, we'll unload with some nice comments we wouldn't want to say to his face.

FIRST, ABOUT Jim Griffith himself. Born in Traverse City, Griffith began playing the piano at age 5 and by fourth grade started playing the clarinet. That was enough to spark a serious interest in music, an interest that was solidified when he studied under the great bandman William D. Revelli for four years at the University of Michigan.

In 1956, Griffith came to Plymouth as a student teacher. Band director Lawrence Livingston died the next year, and in 1957 Griffith became director of the instrumental music program here. "It is the only job I ever had, and I wouldn't want anything else," Griffith said a couple of months ago. And there are a whole lot of band students and alumni who quickly would add that they wouldn't want to learn under any other master.

During the past 25 years, Griffith has built a band program that the community is proud of. Yes, he has adapted to the changes marching bands have gone through to keep the CEP unit up-to-date. But beyond that, he has maintained a quality program and has assured that all bands at CEP be valuable learning activities for all participating students.

And in building great bands, Griffith also has built a great band boosters organization — a loyal band of volunteer parents and alumni who provide the behind-the-scenes support that can make the difference between a good band and a great band. Griffith, supported by the band boosters and by assistant Carl Battishill in recent years, has made many improvements in the band's library, uniforms and equipment without any burden on taxpayers.

IN ADDITION TO offering a high-quality program to young musicians in Canton and Plymouth, CEP bands also

function as ambassadors for the Plymouth-Canton community.

The CEP maintains four bands at the high school level: the symphonic, concert, marching and jazz bands. Griffith and Battishill, over the years, have conducted the Plymouth Community Band in its concerts in the park series each summer.

Last spring, the CEP Symphony Band presented concerts in Traverse City, Leland and at the Interlochen Arts Academy. Since 1957, under Griffith's baton, the symphonic band has earned 40 first division ratings in district and state festivals.

In recent years, CEP musicians have performed twice at the Midwest National Band Conductors Clinic at Chicago, at the Southern Conductors Clinic at the University of Southern Mississippi, the Southeastern United States Concert Band Clinic at Troy State University in Troy, Ala., and at the Western International Band Clinic at San Jose.



James R. Griffith
25 years behind baton

The CEP Marching Band, drawing musicians from both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools, has marched in the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami and in the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, and has won many local and regional marching contests. For the past two years, the CEP has hosted the state marching band championship competitions, which speaks for Griffith's and Plymouth-Canton's reputation among band directors throughout Michigan.

Plymouth-Canton is proud of its young musicians and the excellent instrumental program at the CEP. Most of all, we are proud of James R. Griffith and the qualities he represents as an educator who cares about students and about quality in instruction. On his 25th anniversary here, we recognize those efforts and salute the man who makes them.

Happy 25th, Jim! See you at halftime.



James Griffith warms up the CEP Marching Band before it performs at the 1980 Plymouth Fall Festival.

Know your local lawmakers

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

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

15th District (includes Canton): Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, 2238 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20525. District Office: 3716 Newberry Street, Wayne 48184.

U.S. SENATE
Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.
Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

MICHIGAN SENATE
6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Home phone 349-2319.

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

37th District: (includes part of Canton) State Rep. Edward Mahalak, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich., 48901.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
10th District (includes Plymouth, and Plymouth Townships): Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.
11th District: Milton Mack, D-Wayne, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

CANTON TOWNSHIP
Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor James Poole, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Maria Sterlini. 397-1000.

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

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Meetings first and third Monday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 201 S. Main. City Manager Henry Graper, Treasurer-Assessor Ken Way, Clerk Gordon Limburg, Mayor Bud Martin. 453-1234.

Any excuse for failure?

Part II

DAVID Mitchell was among those American citizens in 1934 who felt American schools could be doing a better job and he was attempting to demonstrate how.

His views were among those shared in a series of reports, "The Making of an American Citizen," published that year in Good Housekeeping magazine. That report was written by Albert E. Wiggam, writer, editor, columnist, and author of many books.

Wiggam introduced the piece by noting that the greatest fear in life is the fear of failure, and he pointed out that in 1934 about one-half the students in public education "failed" and dropped out before the eighth grade.

A 1931-32 report of New York City schools showed that of 57,000 children who had been in school four full years, more than 17,000 already had failed. Sixteen of these 17,000 still were in the first grade — they had not advanced at all! The remainder were struggling somewhere between the first and fifth grades.

"If you should set out to locate a 13-year-old child in this system," wrote Wiggam, "you might have very little idea where to look for him; for this same report relates that out of 56,341 13-year-old children in school at that time, 11 were still in 1A, where they had started seven years prior to that date."

Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, once commented: "Never give a child a task he can't perform." To which William James later added that when you do, you teach the habit of failure instead of the habit of success.

AS A MODEL of the school for the future, Wiggam suggested the Mount Kisco school organized by Dr. Mitchell in 1924 in Westchester County, N.Y.

Mitchell's curriculum was organized in such a way as to assure no child could possibly fail "because no child was given something which he could not do." To do so required the following:

• Build the entire school program out of the child's own life and environment, "because it is only when a child feels he is succeeding in mastering the world he lives in and its relationships that he will work for all he is worth."

• Develop abundant tasks each child can do and wants to do and knows he can do, so "every hour he feels in his bones the biggest thrill and motivation that human nature knows, the thrill and motivation of success."

• "Do away once and for all with marks, grades, units, demotions, and pro-

motions which either hold back the child's progress or else give him wrong motives for progress."

• Promote every child into the next grade at the end of each term, no matter what his performance may have been. "You need not worry for fear the child has been loafing because this program, experience shows, leads every child to do his best, and while angels can do no more, our schools have assumed that children will."

Mitchell's school, Wiggam pointed out, follows the advice of the Parable of the Talent: "It gives the five-talent child a five-talent task, and the one-talent child a one-talent task. Thus each child feels himself ruler over just that portion of his environment which he has mastered for himself, each according to his several abilities. Above everything else, no child hides his talent, however small it may be, under a complex of fears, or wraps up his agonizing soul in the paralyzing napkin of failure and inferiority."

MITCHELL BELIEVED there are only two inborn fears — the fear of falling when unsupported, and the fear of a loud, unexpected noise.

All other fears, including the fear of failure, are taught to people during childhood, primarily by parents and the schools.

Mitchell described his approach with the following metaphor:

"In the old-time method of cutting wheat with a cradle or grass with a moving scythe, a half dozen men would start side by side to mow a swath across the field. If a man were tall, he would make a long swing and cut a wide swath; if he were short, he would make only a short swing and cut a narrow swath; but they all reached the other end of the field at the same time. Each had done his best, each had kept up with the other fellow, each had had the thrill of victory and success. Nobody had failed. Nobody had felt he was inferior or no good. They had all achieved — they had all got there."

(Some of my readers, who would argue for a return to the basics, would suggest that a fault of today's schools is that all students are passed from grade to grade without having to meet any standards of achievement. I cannot answer that any more than I can, in this limited space, describe the specific learning goals Mitchell used. The key, I think, is the content or substance of what we want each student to achieve at any given level. If our curriculum is sound, and our teaching methods effective, is there indeed an excuse for any student to fail?)

Wiggam claimed that students graduated from Mitchell's school with a wider

range of general knowledge, a better grasp of traditional school subjects, and a greater ability to use this information than the average student of that day. But more important was development of poise, self-confidence in performing tasks, an ability to get along with each other, and an eagerness to get to work.

"And what a vast deal of time, money, and heartaches has been saved," stressed Mitchell, "because all the children have been promoted alike from grade to grade. Some have cut a wide swath, and some a narrow one; but, like the mowers in the field, they have all done their best and they have all got there."

That task-oriented approach argued by Mitchell and Wiggam really is not that much different than the approach supported by Henry Ford in the first installment of this column last week. Because of the differences in background between Ford and Mitchell, the arguments may sound different, but under the surface they really are quite close in basic aim.

BOTH ALSO WOULD find much to agree with, 50 years later, in the report of the Michigan Commission on High Schools.

Although I disagree with some of the specifics of the report, hopefully many of us can embrace the philosophical outline which charges that no student should be denied a full educational foundation.

"We must demand the best effort and performance from all students, whether they are gifted or less able, affluent or disadvantaged, whether destined for college, the farm, or industry. We believe that everyone can learn, that everyone is born with an urge to learn, which can be nurtured, that a solid high school education is within the reach of virtually all, and that life-long learning will equip people with the skills required for new careers and for citizenship."

"Importantly, the purpose of raising standards or expectations is not to screen, sort, or select only a few students to participate in the 'rite of passage' into a full measure of society's social and economic benefits. The aim, instead, must be to provide all students, regardless of race or sex, with those necessary tools."

Those sentiments sound very much like those expressed 50 years ago. We do not need to discover or build a new mountain, but are better advised to continue our climb. As long as we agree on the aim (if we do), there's a good chance of hitting the target. Maybe in 1984 we can quit studying what to do and begin doing.

Driving down highways breeds seething monsters

There's nothing in the world like a drive down the highway to get one's blood boiling. Our expressways and surface streets stand alone in having the ability to transform a normally mild-mannered society into a seething monster.

Only on the streets will drivers seriously consider murder. And, only God knows the untold number of aggressions less than murder which have been wished on others driving our streets.

And if, by some act of God, these pent up aggressions were played out, the resulting society would be mangled, maimed, and smothered by close relatives.

What is it that provokes this violent vein in society? What is it that brings out the aggressive side of drivers' natures?

The answer to this question lies in the common denominator to the problem — our streets.

AMERICA HAS failed in the design of its highways and byways. Yes, this concrete network of arteries and passageways is to blame for society's motoring stress. Our streets have been designed to allow for human error.

Imagine the ease of driving a road designed to prohibit motorists from cutting off each other. Imagine the ease of driving an expressway designed for all cars to travel at the same speed. Imagine the ease of driving a street where cars aren't forced to merge.

If our roadways had been designed to meet the fast-paced needs of society,

drivers wouldn't be forced to prove their motoring prowess. Efficient road design wouldn't place drivers in the embarrassing position of yielding to consideration.

After all, our road designers should realize a driver's ego is placed on the line every time he gets behind the wheel. How are American drivers expected to react when driving roads which allow for such a challenge?

Maybe all those pent-up aggressions should be played out on our highway engineers. After all, they are the cause of this problem — aren't they?

— Gary M. Cates

Discover Michigan by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU know that Bob-Lo Island, enjoyed by millions of excursionists to the mouth of Lake Erie, once sold for \$40? The purchaser was Col. Arthur Rankin, who later sold it to his son who was Arthur McKee Rankin, a leading actor of his day.

The son had big plans for developing his father's \$40 land investment. In 1869 he stocked the island with deer, wild turkey and all, built elaborate stables along with his home, and entertained spectacularly. He spent so lavishly that by 1877 he had lost his island paradise to a mortgage company.

How would part-time Legislature operate?

Thursday, February 2, 1984 O&E

(P.C-11A,R,W,G-9A)*13A

Third in a series
By Margaret Neubaehner
staff writer

Larry Fry use to teach school in Hazel Park. For years he took his students to Lansing to observe the Michigan Legislature.

"Every time I went, I got teed off by what I saw. People weren't listening. Some even watched TV," Fry recalled. The avowed Democrat, who is now retired, is doing something with that anger.

"I found Powers and Krause, went to a meeting they had on a part-time legislature and got involved," said Fry, now metro coordinator for the Part-Time Legislature (PTL) petition drive.

STATE REPS. Thomas Powers, R-Traverse City, and Victor Krause, R-Rockford, hammered out a ballot proposal for a PTL last year and are carrying on a petition drive to get the issue before Michigan voters Nov. 6.

Last weekend, delegates to the Republican State Convention in Grand Rapids voted 1,188 to 477 to support the PTL proposal.

Today 44 states have part-time legislatures. Michigan is one of only six states whose legislature meets year round.

Why? Michigan's Legislature was part-time until 1969. Reasons for the change were part political but mainly to get the job done, according to those who

guided the transition. Yet the fact that the majority of other states operate with PTLs leaves no doubt that Michigan could, too.

What's not known is how a PTL would go about getting the job done. Some say it could be done with more efficiency and better people.

Others contend that the governor would have more power, and special interest groups and lobbyist would control the legislative process.

LT. GOV. Martha Griffiths asks, "Who can afford to take a part-time job today? I'm concerned as to where a part-time legislator's allegiance would be. I'm afraid it'd be to the person who really pays their salary."

Griffiths presides over the state Senate and served in the state House of Representatives 1949-52, when it was part time.

But Powers, a lawyer with his own practice, feels a PTL would only encourage legislators to be more independent.

"Because they'd be making a living elsewhere, legislators wouldn't be dependent on special interest groups or anyone else for their living."

State Rep. Joe Forbes, D-Oak Park, majority floor leader, is totally against PTL.

"It would take the legislature and turn it back to the lobbyists. A PTL would allow only people who could afford it to take office, or they'd be people recruited by the Michigan Chamber



'Because they'd be making a living elsewhere, legislators wouldn't be dependent on special interest groups or anyone else for their living.'

— Rep. Thomas Powers
R-Traverse City

'It would take the Legislature and turn it back to the lobbyists.'

— Rep. Joe Forbes
D-Oak Park

of Commerce to run," Forbes said.

SPECIAL INTEREST groups and lobbyists are believed to wield a fair amount of power in the legislature now. PTL opponents contend those groups would become even more powerful in a PTL.

They say legislators wouldn't have time to do research and study all the issues and might become dependent on the work of special interest research staffs.

"Many PTLs meet for 30-90 days each year. Part-time legislators often have small staffs, no office and little

individual information on what they vote on," said Roger Marx, professor of political science at Oakland University and close watcher of politics.

"What you see in this case is an enormous increase in the effectiveness of special interest groups. Groups such as the MEA (Michigan Education Association, a teachers union), for example, might actually draft and print a bill for a PTL to pass.

"PTLs don't get high ratings in most political science circles."

OAKLAND COMMUNITY College political science instructor Gerald Faye asks, "Do you want Michigan's \$5-billion budget allocated by people who make their living elsewhere? Should a PTL make those \$5-billion decisions in a few months?"

Marx said the long hours legislators put in on committees and in hearings are not necessarily wasted.

"There's no way a PTL could have conceived of Michigan's revised criminal sexual conduct code, which is used as a model around the country. Legislators put in months of committee work to write that code."

State Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, acknowledging that her comments may be construed as self-serving, says 90 percent of a legislator's time is spent in committee work.

"We spent 12 weeks in committee working on the recent personal income tax increase. I was at every one of those meetings. Let me tell you, it could easily have been a permanent increase if we hadn't had a chance to hear from all sides and thoroughly discuss the issue."

OTHERS, ESPECIALLY Republicans, disagree that committee meetings are valuable and efficient.

"We work best of all under deadline pressure," said state Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy. "A PTL is not a cost savings, but it is more efficient. The longer we're in session, the longer we have to rationalize what we do."

Schoolcraft College Trustee Harry Greenleaf, a longtime Republican Party leader who favors PTL, said, "What we're really talking about in a PTL is how much time is spent in formal session. Legislators would have to come in and go right to task. It would place more emphasis on the executive branch to propose and research the issues."

FEAR THAT the governor would control not only the executive branch but the legislative branch as well pits many people against the idea of PTL.

"I believe anti-government people are behind this," said state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. "A PTL, yes, and let's eliminate government altogether, and have a benevolent dictator governor."

"The idea of a PTL has aspects of rural and sparsely populated states, where the concerns of the government are modest. Michigan is equal in size to many foreign countries. There is a constant need for the government to address the needs of the people and be responsive to those needs all year long."

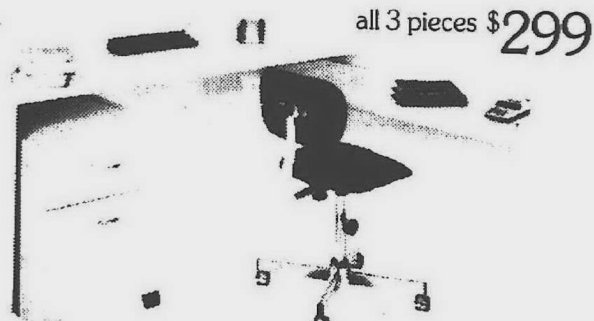
Bob Queller, vice president and executive director of Citizens Research Council of Michigan, says his group has not made a comprehensive study of part-time legislatures but will do so if the issue gets on the ballot.

"Over the years, there has been a lot of talk about a PTL and many efforts to return to one."

"While some say it keeps the legislators closer to their constituents, it probably tends to tip the balance of power in favor of the governor."

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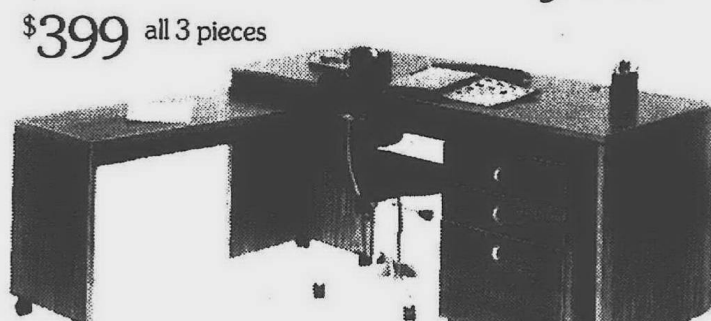
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high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

Thinking machines are in our future

First there was artificial coloring, followed by artificial flavoring. Soon came artificial insemination. And now we have artificial intelligence (AI).

Simply defined, "artificial intelligence" is the ability of machines to do things that people would say require intelligence.

It is a specific branch of computer science devoted to programming computers to carry out tasks that, if carried out by human beings, would require reasoning skills. It is an attempt to simulate human intelligence by machine.

"Science fiction," you say. Not hardly, though many sci-fi authors have used this theme in their novels. We are reminded of HAL, the computer in "2001: A Space Odyssey," who overpowered the human commanders and took control of the spaceship.

The extent to which computerized machines can do complex operations independently of people is still limited. However, the possibility exists that machines can be made to show behavior indicative of intelligence comparable or even superior to that of humans.

ELIZA, a computer program, so successfully simulated the conversation of a psychotherapist that even computer professionals found themselves spilling their most private thoughts and feelings to a machine. A version of ELIZA, called DOCTOR has a protocol like this:

DOCTOR: Good afternoon. Please type in your name. (The visitor does so and the doctor continues.)
DOCTOR: What brought you here to see me today?
VISITOR: Oh, nothing much. I'm feeling a bit tired, that's all.
DOCTOR: Why do you think you're feeling a bit tired?
VISITOR: Well, I've been traveling a lot, and away from home.
DOCTOR: Tell me about your family.

Applications of artificial intelligence are numerous and varied. Specific areas include:

- Problem solving.
- Natural language processing.
- Perception and pattern recognition.
- Information storage and retrieval.
- Control of robots.
- Game playing.
- Automatic programming.
- Computational logic.

IN PROBLEM solving, AI designs a program that will, 1) work out a given problem and 2) carry out the steps. In the traditional problem-solving mode, the programmer would provide the step-by-step method.

One of the first applications of AI programming was to translate Russian into English after the Sputnik launch in 1957. Still far from being perfected, the challenge is to make computers communicate in natural languages, in both speech as well as in writing. This will enable computers to be even more widely used by non-specialists.

Pattern recognition is a prerequisite to most other AI tasks. A problem-solving program must be able to extract significant patterns from the problem situation and use these as clues to the solution. (For example of such pattern-recognition-based problem solving, see any Sherlock Holmes story.)

In an information age, exploding with billions of bits of data, it is difficult to know what is available for problem-solving. AI can be used to locate all relevant information once the subject or problem is described (in a natural language, of course).

ONE FREQUENT application of AI is in the field of robotics. By using a computer, robots are given commands to carry out specific tasks. Some are even programmed to "behave" differently in changing environmental situations.

Another early application of AI was in game playing, specifically chess. Today, computers are programmed to play chess, cubic (3-D tic-tac-toe), dominoes, backgammon and checkers.

In chess-playing a program has been developed which allows the computer to "learn from its mistakes," thus enabling the computer to become "smarter" as it plays more and more games.

Still in its infancy, automatic programming will some day revolutionize all programming activities. The computer will generate its own program from a statement of the problem to be solved, thus eliminating the laborious tasks of programming and "debugging."

When there is the need to prove that one set of facts is a logical consequence of another, AI can be applied again through the use of computational logic. Similar to automatic programming, computational logic also can be used to prove computer programs correct.

What about the future of AI? Pamela McCorduck, an observer and longtime researcher on the subject, made the following speculation: "If computers were capable of thinking in the human sense of the word, then the combination of an ability to think and the computers' operating speed would present the unsettling prospect of a machine that is intellectually far ahead of humans."

Dr. Watcke is dean of liberal arts at Wayne County Community College.

Sarris to attend

Women's conference irritates men

Women trustees on the Schoolcraft College board are using their 4-3 majority to send one of their number to a leadership conference — for women.

It will cost Schoolcraft \$979 to send trustee Sharon Sarris to Gainesville, Fla. by air for five days to attend the "Leaders for the '80s" project of the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges (AAWCJC).

Four trustees favoring the expenditure were Sarris, Rosina Raymond, Laura Toy and Mary Breen. Opposed were Harry Greenleaf and Paul Kadish. Chairman Michael Burley abstained.

"IT'S BAD practice for three reasons," said Greenleaf.

"First, the nomination should come from within the institution (Schoolcraft)," he said, noting Sarris was nominated by an unnamed outside source.

"Second, it's wrong to restrict this to females."

"Third, it's fuzzy in policy. Money should be spent for the whole board, not one member. If we do it for one, we should do it for all, which will cost \$7,000."

"The same money could be spent on a consultant, on reading materials, on anything for the whole board."

Another trustee noted an irony: The conference is in Florida, a state whose legislature failed to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. In the past, Schoolcraft trustees had objected to national associations in which it held memberships convening in non-ERA states.

SARRIS SAID the project involves "six months of work that I would report on regularly to the board."

"It's good PR for the college," added Toy. "Sharon's the type of person who will share information."

She denied the organization was closed to men, although Greenleaf said his information was that the conference was just for women.

Raymond pointed out that AAWCJC is part of the American Association of Community and Junior colleges, a group "so chauvinistic that they wouldn't let a woman be on the board for years."

"I've never been chauvinistic," replied Kadish. "I've never opposed female rights or male rights, but when someone brings up male chauvinism and excludes men, that irritates me."

THE PROJECT, according to an administration memo, "is designed to assist com-

munity college women increase their policy-making skills and contribute to community colleges."

Past conferences were held for women college administrators. The current one is for trustees. It will address board procedures for developing policies and how to keep a board into policy-making and out of administration.

Sarris, a Livonia resident and former Livonia school teacher, who has been active politically in a number of areas, particularly in helping women candidates for public office. She was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy in 1982 and elected in 1983 to fill the remaining two years of the term.

WITH LESS fanfare, the board approved two days in Washington, D.C., for Raymond, who will attend the national legislative seminar sponsored by the Association of Community College Trustees.

Price is \$766, including air fare and hotel.

At one point, Raymond offered to give up the Capitol Hill trip if it meant making Sarris' Florida trip more palatable to male trustees.

The male trustees turned down the offer, pointing out she had a chance to influence legislation beneficial to community colleges and that she was the board's choice.

U-M chief praises Blanchard plan

University of Michigan President Harold T. Shapiro said he is very encouraged by Gov. James Blanchard's State of the State message proposing 6-10 percent more state aid for higher education.

But Shapiro said it would take further analysis to decide whether U-M can hold the line on tuition — a condition Blanchard set for the 10 percent aid boost.

"The governor's strong expression of support for higher education — indeed, all levels of education — is a critical first step toward halting the erosion of quality that has been the inevitable result of a decade of inadequate funding," Shapiro said.

SHAPIRO PRAISED Blanchard's propos-

al to establish a Michigan Merit Scholarship Fund, a cash grant program for Michigan high school students who achieve academic excellence.

The specific level of aid to U-M, however, and its ability to sustain the quality of its programs without raising tuition rates are matters that require further analysis, Shapiro said.

"We are very anxious to moderate tuition increases because we want our doors to be open to qualified students without regard to their ability to pay," Shapiro said.

"FOR THAT reason, I am sure that the regents, who are responsible for setting tuition

rates at the university, will be very interested in any initiative that will both moderate tuition rates and enable us to sustain our long traditions of quality programs.

"It has to be understood that our ultimate ability to hold the line on tuition is directly related to the willingness of the state to appropriate sufficient funds to sustain quality education and research programs.

"Given the past decade of declining support from the state, there may be no easy way to achieve this objective quickly."

Shapiro noted California's proposed budget for next year includes a 30 percent funding increase for the University of California.

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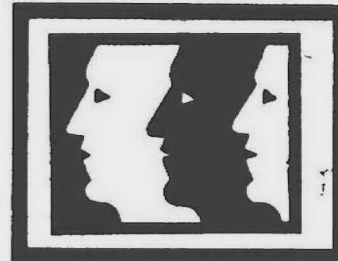
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, February 2, 1984 O&E

(P)18



the view

Ellie Graham

THE PLYMOUTH Theatre Guild still plays at its old stand, the auditorium of the old high school on the corner of Main and Church, now known as Central Middle School. That's where they presented their first one-acts back in 1948.

But times have changed. Now, they videotape rehearsals. Like football teams, the players watch the reruns, study and critique their performances.

They have a good one going as their first presentation of 1984. If you missed "Bad Seed" last weekend, you can see it Friday or Saturday night. You won't be bored. It's a real cliff-hanger.

Members of the cast love Melanie Farrow, the 9-year-old Bird School student who has the lead role of Rhoda Penmark. Melanie performs like a seasoned professional. She projects; she's never out of character. As a member of the audience, you work up a lively dislike for sweet little Rhoda.

The attractive and immaculate Christine Penmark, Rhoda's mother, is played by Cynthia Szczesny. As you empathize with Christine, the thought also occurs that the fashions of '50s really were attractive. The lovely Cynthia is excellent in the role.

Gerry L'Heureux of Canton Township is marvelous as Leroy, the janitor/handyman. His scenes with Rhoda are super. Clemie Cyburt as the tortured, drunken Mrs. Daigle gives a superb performance.

Effie Kuisel, charter member of the guild who was involved in those one-acts back in '48, is a perfect Miss Fern. The three Fern sisters run a private school but Effie is the only one who appears on stage. She makes the part a major role.

After 38 years in the Plymouth Theatre Guild and more than that on stage, Effie said, "This is the first time I've played the part of an old maid."

The whole cast and crew deserve plaudits: Sue Haukkala and Gary Burton as the brother and sister, Peter Couse as Reginald Tasker, Robert Myrtle as Rhoda's father, Jack Farrow as Mr. Daigle.

Jack brought daughter Melanie over to audition for the role of Rhoda and came away as a member of the cast.

Chuck Miller really hasn't aged that much. He's just into the role of Richard Bravo, Christine's father.

Director Patricia Bray-LaFramboise put it all together. Her assistant director and stage manager, Lisa Risko, appears in the drama as a Western Union messenger and plays the piano off-stage. Dennis Schlicker, who designed the set, and Ruth Ann Lumsden, who decorated it, really achieved the look of the 1950s.

You can't beat the entertainment for \$4. And it's just \$3 for senior citizens and students under 18. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

VICKY WHIPPLE had high score at Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Anne MacInnis was second high.

SARA PETERE of Plymouth was selected to model in the Jacobson's fashion show in Dearborn. Brian Koppe of Canton Township was named first runner-up Model '83 at the winter nationals in Romulus. He received a trophy and is qualified for the nationals in July in Louisville, Ky. It was his first venture in modeling.

Dawn Shindle of Canton, a ballet student, was chosen from 180 applicants to model in a recent fashion show at Westland Shopping Mall.

DARLEAN FRANCIS of Canton Township will chair the YWCA of Western Wayne County 40th annual meeting. The event will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 with a reception. Focus of the Valentine's Day party will be the presentation of awards to the many volunteers who are at the heart of making the YW a vital community agency. Pins will be presented to a member of each YW group, adult and teen, who did the most to make her group a success.

The hearts and flowers evening will be topped off with a spectacular dance show. Admission is \$7 and reservations can be made by calling 661-4110.

Symphony presents all-orchestra concert

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present an all-orchestral program at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Three works will make up the concert: a tempestuous overture, a symphonic suite built on materials from the "Arabian Nights" and a symphony by the composer whom many historians call "the father of the symphony."

The Corsair Overture is based upon events experienced by the composer Berlioz. En route to Italy, a Mediterranean gale nearly wrecked the small ship Berlioz had boarded at Marseilles. It was during this voyage that Berlioz made the acquaintance of a Venetian corsair who was eager to reflect upon his life at sea. These events and reflec-

tions are some of the ingredients that went into the creation of the Corsair Overture.

RIMSKI-KORSAKOV'S Symphonic Suite, Scheherazade, also will be performed.

"The program I was guided by in composing Scheherazade consisted of separate unconnected episodes and pictures from the Arabian Nights, scattered through all four movements of my suite," wrote the composer.

"The seas and Sinbad's ship, the fantastic narrative of Prince Kalendar, the Prince and the Princess, the Baghdad festival and the ship dashing against a rock with a bronze rider on

it," Rimski-Korsakov added in his explanation.

The master of orchestral-sound painting scored Scheherazade with brilliance and resource. The marvels of orchestral color are achieved with a relatively small and traditional orchestra.

THE THIRD work to be performed by the orchestra, conducted by Johan van der Merwe, is Haydn's last symphony, No. 104. It is subtitled "London."

The symphony is a rich summation and, perhaps, a composite representation of Haydn's genius. He produced more than 100 symphonies in a 35-year period, bringing the symphony to full-

est fruition as an art form.

The most astonishing thing about his long succession of symphonies is that the first are as fine as the last — each in its own way, within its sphere, in its chosen manner. The changes which have been made in the symphonic form since his day are merely changes of detail.

Symphony No. 104 is one of the glories of our Western culture.

TICKETS FOR the concert will be available at the box office. Advance sale tickets will be at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail and Hampell Music in Main Street in Plymouth. Arnold Williams Music on Canton Center Road

north of Ford in Canton Township; Four Seasons Flowers on Main Street, Northville; and Liberty Music, Liberty Street, Ann Arbor.

Single concert tickets for regular season concerts are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor the afternoon of each concert. Free baby-sitting for preschoolers is provided during the concert.

The concert is made possible by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, Burroughs Corp. and the Plymouth Symphony League.



The model will wear Valentine Remembrance, an elaborate locket with an heirloom look from the new Nuclear Nostalgia collection, with the wedding gown.

State's top designers to show bridal fashions

The bridal and trousseau extravaganza 5-7 p.m. Sunday in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth, will not be a run-of-the-mill bridal fashion show.

Designer Maggie La Forrest will show a collection of her handmade bridal gowns and trousseau items in the first segment of the show — 18 pieces in all.

Top Michigan fashion designers, members of Design Alliance, will be featured in the second segment, when 27 of their latest creations will be modeled. The grand finale will be just that, 12 models wearing 12 of Maggie's one-of-a-kind wedding gowns with four models as bridesmaids.

The show has been planned by John Myotovitch, who has designed and orchestrated fashion showings in Milan, Italy and New York. A resident of St.

Clair Shores, Myotovitch designs ladies sportswear.

Guests will mingle and socialize during the show. The Mayflower will be responsible for the array of hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available. Tickets at \$5 per person may be purchased at the door or in advance at Maggie and Me, Ann Arbor Trail west of Main, Plymouth.

WEDDING GOWNS that may double as party gowns, trousseau suggestions of white cotton resort and street wear add unlimited appeal to the show. It is not just for brides-to-be, their mothers and members of the wedding party. The Michigan designers will have a wide range of fashions.

Maggie's wedding gowns, with their touches of antique lace and embroidery, create an aura of princesses and fairy tales. She found the perfect jewel-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth designer Maggie La Forrest created the white moire wedding gown and decorated the peplum and neckline ruffle with painted lace, pearls and antique glass buttons.

ry to go with them on a recent trip to New York.

"They are made by a young couple and their trade name is Nuclear Nostalgia," Maggie said. Each signed piece looks like a family heirloom.

One elaborate necklace, Valentine Treasure, will be worn with a white

moire wedding gown. Maggie applied the bronze painted lace and sewed the antique heart-shaped buttons, rhinestones and pearls on the bodice. The model will carry a bouquet of red and bronze flowers and wear red shoes. Her bridesmaid will wear a bright red dress.

Maggie's wedding fashions are full of surprises. Her black and white wedding

ensemble was given a sneak preview earlier this week on the "Good Afternoon Detroit" television show. The bride's headpiece has black feathers and flowers and she wears black shoes. Her attendant wears a black gown.

Interest in the show has been widespread and at press time, Michigan Lt. Governor Martha Griffiths was among the expected guests.

Spring Arts Festival sets Feb. 15 deadline

The second annual Plymouth Spring Arts Festival will be held Mother's Day weekend in Kellogg Park. The two-day celebration of spring and the arts will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 12 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 13.

The festival is sponsored by the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild of Ann Arbor in cooperation with the city of Plymouth and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The inaugural festival last year attracted 115 artists and more than 10,000 visitors. This year the organizers hope to accommodate more artists and expect even larger crowds.

Only University Artists and Craftsmen Guild members will be considered



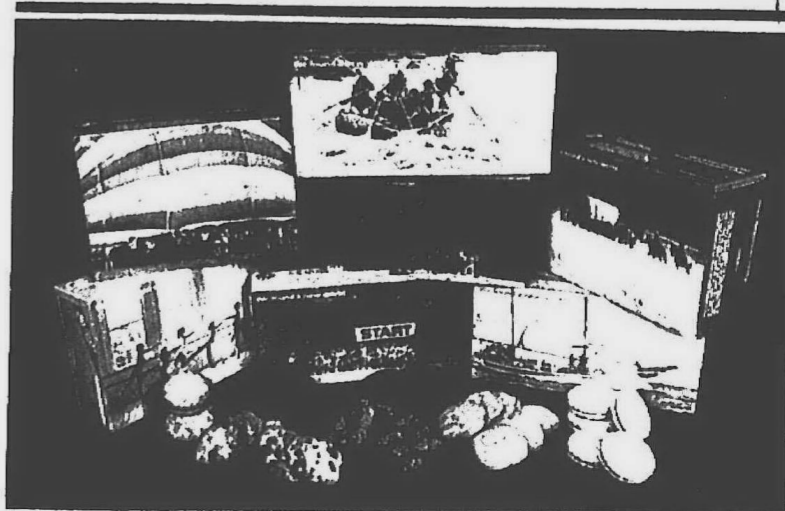
Spring Arts Festival

as exhibitors in the fair. Area artists, who are not guild members, must submit a guild membership application and five slides of their work for consideration by the jury. The fee for guild membership is \$15. The application fee for exhibiting in the Plymouth Spring Arts Festival is \$50. The fee will be returned to those not accepted for the fair. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

A **NOTABLE** feature of the festival is the high quality of the work exhibited. It is a juried art fair. A panel of judges will view slides of each applicant's work and accept only the best in each medium.

More information about the festival may be obtained by calling the guild at 763-4430. Membership forms and spring arts festival applications are available at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main Street, Plymouth, or from Paul Sincock at Plymouth City Hall, Main at Church.

They also may be obtained at the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild office, 2400 Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109.



How sweet they are

Area Girl Scouts are taking orders for cookies which will be delivered in March. The seven varieties are peanut butter sandwiches, pecan chocolate chip, peanut butter patties, caramel delights, thin mints, shortbread and the new almond fudge cremes. The annual sale is the Girl Scouts major fund-raiser.

'Thank you, Rockettes, let's do it again!'

Well it's not exactly "rah-rah-rah, sis-koom-bah," but the Plymouth Salem Rockettes are keeping the old spirit going just the way we all remember. Talk about "We're No. 1," the squad has done us all proud and by golly they are No. 1!

Working together as a team since April '83, this squad of 19 has been practicing every day to bring their school to the top and defeat the undefeated rival competitor, Livonia Churchill. Well folks, if the grown-ups in this mixed community can't pull it together and make something of it, the kids can.

Competing against 11 squads from schools in our region, the Rockettes fired up their booster engines and took the crown. They finally defeated Churchill last Saturday in the Mid-American Regional pompon competition at Clintondale High School in Mt. Clemens. After coming in third at a recent competition, to Churchill's first, the girls became even more determined that this was the year they would put Salem on top. And they did!

The Rockettes say their best move honors their Radio City namesakes, for their kicking highlights their performance with a routine performed to a medley of "Living in Oz" by Rick

Springfield, "He Can't Love You," and "You Don't Want Me Anymore."

The trail was long and sometimes tedious as the girls must practice every day after school, and sometimes on Saturdays, not to mention the football and basketball games.

NOW IF YOU still think it is all glory and glamour, how about the week at pompon camp? You learn four routines every day and in the evening every squad has to perform the routines to the best of their ability with only the day to learn and practice all four routines.

Then at the end of the week, you are lucky to put on a performance, one squad at a time, incorporating as much of what you have learned that week as possible.

Did I mention that at the last camp they earned top honors for most original home routine? That is to say, not the routines learned at camp but the routines each squad brought from home. And one member of our squad, Christina Branham, received top honors for best dancer in the entire camp. It wasn't just their tried-and-true routines that won acclaim for the girls, but indeed they were crowned grand champions, taking first place for their week's work.

Canton chatter Sandy Preblch

981-6354

When not competing to earn honors for themselves, their school, and our community, these girls join in the community fun and bring spirit to the parades — the Northville and Plymouth Fourth of July parades. Not ones to let moss grow on their pompons, the girls now will be off and running to the state finals Feb. 25 at Crestwood High School.

THIS YEAR'S squad is led by co-captains Elaine Willis and Marni Plichta. Members are Christina Branham, Leslie Lynch, Deanna Miller, Lenore Gibson, Tracey Greenhalge, Yvette Kalbenes, Renee Kwasny, Sally Nitchman, Dawn Marcinkiewicz, Krista Nielson, DeAnna Park, Julie Taylor, Renay Sherada, Nancy Timberman, Jill Swisher, Jenny Wells and Judy Wooley. All want to thank their biggest fan and sponsor, Ronda Pretzlaff, whom the girls salute with pompons flying, for all she has done.

Naturally, the pompons have a tendency to wear out. And there is the cost of transportation to competitions and the costumes. It all adds up. But rather than ask you for something for nothing, the girls put on a fantastic fun-filled frolic near the end of the school year. It serves as a final fling as well as a fundraiser, sort of like fun for a fund, this year to be titled "Rockin' in Unison."

As usual, all members of the squad will perform and, also as usual, they will be assisted by various talented volunteers (drafted is more like it) from the student body.

This show always turns out to be a real highlight of the school year. Try not to miss it March 9 and 10.

AFTER THAT, the girls have the honor of receiving an invitation to compete in the world international competition final round in Chicago in April. However, at this point things don't

look real promising, financially speaking, for the squad to attend the competition at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago April 6, 7 and 8. Be assured the squad will welcome any contribution anyone may care to make on this behalf. They are always open for donations!

But Chicago or no Chicago, the girls have chills up and down their spines, for they took the regionals Saturday. They turned the losing streak into a memory, putting Salem on top.

Let's remember this is not done by sacrificing their academic achievements either. All members of the squad must keep up their grade-point average and abide by the in-house rules. A demerit system takes off points for forgetting pompons, missing practice, being late and breaking various other rules needed to keep the team effort fairly controlled for everyone.

AS ONE OF THE co-captains explained it to me, "Before you make the squad you envy the girls so much and wish you could be one of them, have all that fun, and be in on all the things happening at school."

"Then, after you're on the squad, and you get into a few competitions, all you can think of is why should that other

school think they're better than our school. It's no longer an individual achievement but a chance for you to help the squad prove that your school is tops. Now it's a team effort, now you represent your school and you want to do your best for the school. And when you lose, show 'em how it's done, with malice toward none, and hope for tomorrow."

And when they win, well, we all know about when we win. For whether you have or haven't, you know how you would feel. Our girls hope they represented us well on both occasions, because they weren't out there for themselves but for our school, in our community, filled with our children.

I guess we should say, we won. Thanks, Rockettes. I kind of like winning. Let's do it again!

One last observation. How fortunate we are in this community. We have double the chance to be winners, for whichever school wins, we all win.

You see, many communities have more than one high school. But how many schools can boast more than one community? Think about it.



Canton cookie chairmen

Ruby Monk (left) and Marcia Porterfield, who are responsible for distribution of cookies to Canton Girl Scout troops, meet magician Jeff Wawrzaszek at the cookie sale kick-off luncheon.

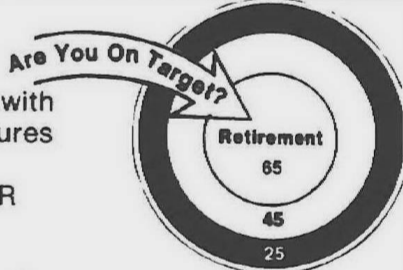


Plymouth cookie chiefs

Jeff Wawrzaszek, magician, entertains the Plymouth Girl Scout cookie chairpersons Pat Mackiewicz (left), Dorie Prosyk and Shirley Auchincloss at the kick-off luncheon for the annual cookie sale.

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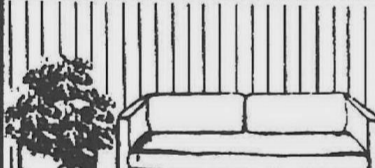
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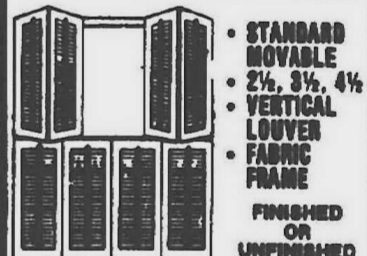
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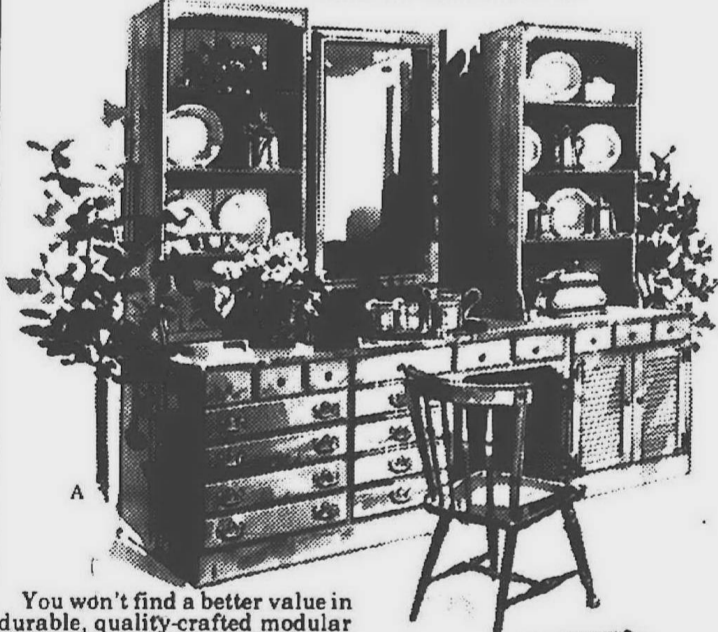
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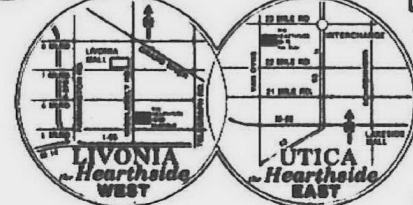
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Civitan pick timely topic for annual essay contest

"The Role of the Courts in Ordering Medical Treatment: Rights and Responsibilities" is the topic for the 1984 essay contest sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club. For the first time, the club selected its own essay subject.

Civitan clubs at the national level have discontinued their annual citizenship essay contests because of lack of interest. The local club decided to continue the contest for junior and senior high school students. It is open to any student under 21 who is a member of the junior or senior class of any high school — public, private or parochial — in which a Civitan club is sponsoring the contest.

Essays of no less than 500 words or

more than 1,200 words of two or more letters must be written by the student. Ideas may be sought from all the usual sources.

IF THE WINNER of a first, second or third-place scholarship award is a high school junior, he or she is ineligible to compete in the contest during his or her senior year.

Awards of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place will be given.

The contest winners and their parents will be dinner guests of the club at their April dinner meeting. At this time the winners will be asked to read their entries.

All essays should be neatly typed,

double spaced on 8 1/2 x 11-inch white paper. The writer's name and address, title of the essay, high school attended, and the name of the sponsoring club shall appear on the cover sheet. This cover sheet shall be removed prior to judging and a number assigned to each essay in order to prevent the judges knowing the name of the writer.

The writer should list any references used in the preparation of the essay.

The final manuscript must be submitted in triplicate to Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, at the Plymouth Canton High School Science Department, Ext. 321.

EACH CONTESTANT should carefully read the rules, eligibility etc. If contestant's typing skills are inadequate, it is suggested that he or she get someone else to type the manuscript.

Contestants must not show any part or portion of their essays to their teachers in the event that said teacher may be a judge.

Complete fairness and objectivity will be maintained by removing names and properly coding them, before the judging. The contest chairman is the only one who will know which essay is the product of which contestant.

The judging panel will consist of three Plymouth Canton High School teachers, three Plymouth Salem High English teachers and representatives of two local newspapers.

JUDGES WILL take into account the following factors: originality of thought and expression, organization, sentence structure, spelling, punctuation and capitalization.

However, judges will weigh original-

ity of thought and expression above the mechanics of composition.

Absolutely no essays will be accepted for consideration after midnight

Thursday, March 15. Essay pamphlets are available at the schools. For information about the contest call Henshaw at Plymouth Canton High, Ext. 321.

England, Scandinavia in slide show series

Bob and Betty Webber will conclude their slide show travelogue series with England, Tuesday, Feb. 21 and Denmark and Sweden Tuesday, Feb. 28. The shows will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main. The series is sponsored by the Board of Deacons.

The Webbers spent three weeks in England during the summer of 1983 as part of their European tour. They lodged as often as possible in the popular bed-and-breakfasts. They said one of the most delightful was a 300-year-old great house in the Cotswolds town of Winchcombe.

Their hostess, Mrs. John Saunders, told an interesting story about the oval stained glass window in her hall. The lovely, modern, mother and daughter window was a gift made for them by a refugee Hungarian artist, Ervin Bos-

sanji, in appreciation for the sponsorship provided by John Saunders' father.

LAST OCTOBER the Webbers were in Washington D.C. to attend the wedding of former Plymouth resident, Martha Fischer. While there, they made a point of visiting the Washington National Cathedral and photographing more of Bossanji's works, a series of four windows depicting the roles of Christian women and the prominent Woodrow Wilson Memorial war and peace windows.

While in the Cotswolds, the Webbers visited a cousin of Tom and Virginia Adams, formerly of Plymouth. The Adamses retired last fall, stored their furniture, and rented a house in Gloucester, England for a year's stay.

The travel shows are open to the public. An offering will be taken to support the Deacons' charitable works.



Leveille-Frantz

Jack and Lou Ann Christie of Canton Township and Dale Leveille of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri M. Leveille, to Daniel R. Frantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frantz of Allentown, Pa. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977 and from Central Michigan University in 1981. She moved recently from Reading, Pa., to Cleveland, Ohio, where she is employed as a senior records analyst for Gould Electronics of Cleveland. Her fiancé graduated from Allentown Dieroff High School in 1977 and from Penn State University in 1981. He is employed by Gilbert Associates of Reading as an operation services engineer.

They plan an early September wedding in Allentown and will live in Cleveland.

VFW sponsors essay contest

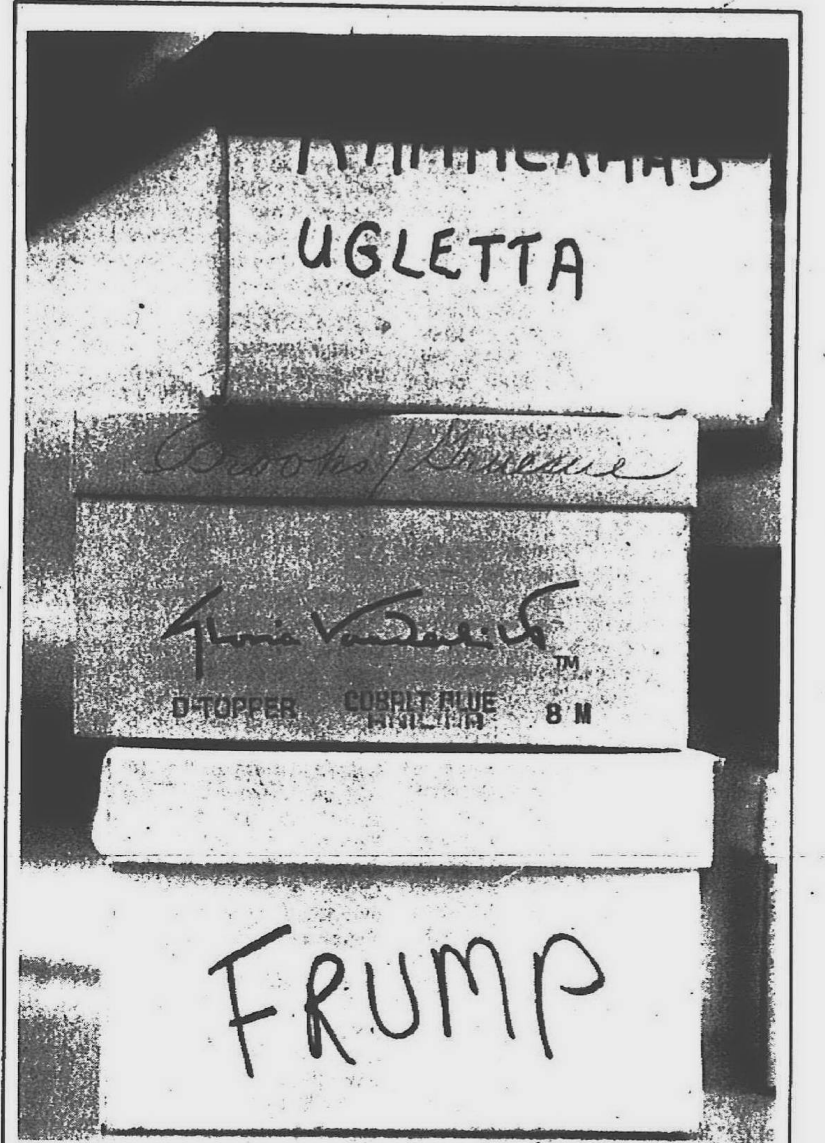
The deadline for entries in the Seabold Scholarship competition is Thursday, March 15. The scholarship is open to all local high school seniors.

The annual competition is sponsored by the Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars on the state level and locally by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6895 VFW. Kenneth Fisher is chairing the event for the post.

Ten scholarships of up to \$1,200 each will be awarded to the 10 state finalists

by the Michigan VFW organization. In the past, local contestants competed only for the state award. This year, the Post is awarding a \$100 savings bond to the local winner.

Details of the Seabold Scholarship contest have been turned over to local high schools. All high school seniors interested in competing should contact their school office or counselor as soon as possible. They also may call Fisher at 453-6144.



What's this?

Ugletta, Gruesee and Frump, Cinderella's three ugly step-sisters, are coming to town for the annual children's play. The American Association of University Women is putting on the drama Feb. 16-19 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Tickets are available beginning Feb. 8 at the Rainbow Shop, Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

new voices

Bob and Marjorie Coxford of Ann Arbor announce the birth of their son, Kevin Robert, Jan. 10 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Lori, 2.

Grandparents are Don and Shirley Van Atta and Jack and May Coxford, all of Plymouth.

Jim and Nancy Worthley of Hanford Road, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Matthew Dane Worthley, Jan. 19. They have an older son, Mark, 3.

Grandparents are Richard and Jeanne Ambler of Northville and Cliff and Elaine Worthley of Alpina.

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clubs in action

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM

Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy Road, Livonia. There will be a group discussion. Meeting is open to all those interested in, concerned with, or facing the problems of life as a person with epilepsy. For information, call Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 334-4222.

● CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to cesarean preparation classes for couples anticipating a cesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6 at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A cesarean birth film will be shown. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● CASTING CALL

Auditions for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Romantic Comedy," directed by Robert Wiebel, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 7 and 8, at Central Middle School, Main at Church. For more information, call Robin, 261-2675.

● INTERNATIONAL COOKING

Wayne County Extension Service is offering an international cooking series beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at the education center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. The series is sponsored by the 4-H Youth Program. The series will include German, Hungarian, Greek and Italian cuisine. Class will continue for four consecutive weeks. Fee is \$25 for series. Registration must be in by Feb. 10 by calling 721-4576.

● CHINESE INSPIRATION IN LANDSCAPE DESIGN

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a program by Charles Cares, professor of landscape architecture and director of arboretum. It will be a general meeting in the

auditorium of the gardens, 1900 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Professor Cares recently spent a sabbatical leave in Taiwan and his topic will be "Chinese Inspiration in Landscape Design." The public is invited. For information, call the gardens, 794-1164.

● PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. Lynn Storch of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will discuss diet and its relation to stress. For information, call 455-9629.

● PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at Hillside Inn. The program at 1 p.m. will be "Spotlight on Irises, Peonies and Daylilies" by Pat Hopkinson, horticulturist at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Members may bring a guest. Doris Richard will be tea chairman.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Support group for women who are divorced, in the process of divorce, separated or contemplating divorce will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College. Guest speaker Louise Merriman, director of dietary services, Providence Hospital, will discuss "Your Health: Maintaining Good Nutrition During Stress." Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft. Call 591-6400, ext. 432, for information. No registration is required and sessions are free.

● ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Woman's Guild will present "Valentine Treat," a salad luncheon and card party at noon Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the church center, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$5. For information and reservations, call Mae Costello, 464-3882, or Barbara Alfoldy, 420-2669, who are co-chairing the party.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series for expectant parents will begin Tuesday, Feb. 14, in Newburgh Methodist Church, Newburgh Road at Joy in Livonia, and Thursday, Feb. 16, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5935 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS

Lions Club of Plymouth will have its Charter Night 1984, recognizing 36 years since its founding. Members will bring their ladies for a southern dinner of catfish and chicken served family style. Cost is \$10 per person and there will be entertainment.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers luncheon out group will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at Momma's and Pasta's in Wayne to try a new eatery with old and new friends. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Feb. 14, by calling Ann, 453-6552.

● PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

Theatre Guild will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, in Central Middle School cafeteria, Church at Main. Open to interested residents.

● BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have their monthly lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4 and 5, at the gardens, 1900 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Indoor plants, stationery, books on plant care and preservation of herbs and flowers will be for sale. Tour of outdoor trails and lobby exhibit are free. There is a fee of \$1 for the conservatory. Docents will offer guided tours of the conservatory at 2 p.m. Sunday. Lobby exhibit for the month of February is "The World of Ferns." The garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset seven days a week.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD

Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Parish Hall. They will play the game, "Friendly Feud." Refreshments will be served. Meeting is for members only.

● FASCHING PARTY

The German-American Club of Plymouth will have its annual Fasching party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. Admission is \$4 per person. Dancing to the music of the Melodias. German food and drinks available. Prizes will be awarded for costumes. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 459-4261 or 453-5839.

● K-CARD PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus will have a card party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at the K-C Hall, Fair Street at Mill. The party is open to the public. Tickets available at the door for \$3.50 per person. There will be a light lunch, door and table prizes.

● ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY SHOW AND OPEN HOUSE

The annual Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society show and open house will be noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 526 Farmer, Plymouth. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

● FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

● APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB

The Apple Run branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Cindy Randazzo. Members will be finishing apple-head dolls. New members are needed and welcome. For more information, call Donna, 981-2657, or Margo, 455-3563.

● ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Jan Newell, 14128 Ingram, Livonia. Carol Vic of the American Lung Association will talk about Camp Sun Deer, a camp supported by the group. Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to Jan Newell, 421-5463, or Judy Honhart, 425-5161. There will be a silent auction so bring your craft or baked goods.

● PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Jean Wagner, attorney, will be guest

speaker when the Woman's Club of Plymouth meets at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. "Changing Trends in Women's Rights" will be her topic. Mrs. James Gasparotti is chairwoman.

● STAMP CLUB MEETS

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Guest speaker will be John Foxworth, who will talk about how a judge looks at an exhibit, why he awards a silver and not a gold. Foxworth has been a judge for club exhibits.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS BOWLING/PIZZA PARTY

Canton Newcomers Club will have a bowling/pizza party at the Super Bowl on Ford Road at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. After bowling, review scores over pizza. Call Lana, 981-3271, for reservations by Feb. 3.

● PLYMOUTH WISER GROUP

Mutual self-help group of widowed persons will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main Street at Church. There will be an Internal Revenue Service tax information session with a question and answer period and a discussion of tax laws. The group is sponsored by Schoolcraft College and Schrader Funeral Home.

● NOW MEETING

The Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Hoover School, 15000 Levan, Livonia, north of Five Mile. There will be a panel discussion and workshop on "Sex Equity in Education." Program is free and open to the public. For information, call Kathy Boston, 455-5051.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9.

Please turn to Page 5

NOW panellists to discuss 'Sex Equity in Education'

A panel discussion and workshop will be presented when the Northwest Wayne County chapter National Organization for Women meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8.

The panel's topic, "Sex Equity in Education," will include a discussion of sex roles and stereotyping.

Speakers will be Joyce Krause, teacher and state education chairman of NOW; Dr. Terry Ryan, chairman of

the Oakland County Education Taskforce; and Cynthia Goldberg, member of the Oakland County Education Taskforce.

The public is invited to attend the meeting in Hoover Elementary School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, north of Five Mile Road.

For more information call Kathy Boston, 455-5051.

new voices

Michael and Susan Butzin of Belleville announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jessica Lynn Butzin, Jan. 17 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Grandparents are Wayman and Joan Henson of Plymouth and Leonard and Marion Butzin of Belleville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchner of Canton Township, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Henson of Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Annie Butzin of Belleville.

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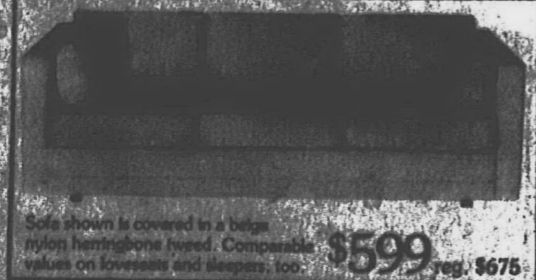
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further price cut for this sale. Of course, there are some things, like brand new items and stuff that's oversold, that we don't put on sale. (But then no one is totally perfect.) But what is on sale is amazing. So don't miss it. Because you'll have to wait till 1985 for it to come around again. And by 1985, who knows what prices will be.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

at 3943 Applewood, Canton Township. The discussion will cover nutrition and weaning, the latest medical research as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. Nursing babies are welcome. For information, call Johanna, 453-0171, or Karen, 459-1322.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at Farrand Elementary School. Peg Treacy of "Color Me Beautiful" will be guest speaker. Jean McAllister is chairing the meeting with co-hostesses Carol Beaudry, Lillian Moorhead and Mary Ellen Gibbons.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3580.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for widowed people, meets regularly 7:30 to 9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

'BAD SEED' PRESENTED BY THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "Bad Seed" Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4, in Central Middle School Auditorium, Main Street at Church. The drama by Maxwell Anderson concerns the effects of environment vs. heredity on the personality of

an 8-year-old girl. Admission at door is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students under 18.

CANTON NEWCOMERS CRAFTS WORKSHOPS

Newcomers crafts workshops are planned for making 12-inch Cabbage Patch-type dolls for \$10, hoop-framed candlewicking or counted cross stitching for \$1.25, porcelain flowers or a heart-shaped fabric frame for your Valentine. For times and dates, call Pam, 459-4238.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon every Friday in members' homes. For information, call Carol, 451-3034, or Kathy, 459-0897.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 24, March 30 and April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Plymouth Community Chorus has set a deadline of March 15 for applications for three new voice scholarships offered by the chorus. For an application or information, call 455-4080 or 348-7131. A \$500 grant will go to a graduating high school senior and two \$250 grants will be awarded to students in grades 6-11.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 459 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills. For more information, call Ken Lawfield, 454-8431.

NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK

Canton Newcomers has its Microwave Sesquicentennial Cookbook for sale. The cookbook has more than 350 tried-and-true recipes - a great gift for \$5. Call Sue at 459-3386, Terry at 451-0073, or Marge at 397-0062.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN CLUB

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2306 for more information.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

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

CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service projects. Upcoming projects include Santa's Trailer. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of

breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

IBESTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Ibestier School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

EPILEPSY GROUP

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

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$8. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY

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

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycettes in their projects such as runway hot line, muscular dystrophy Shamrock Drive, cystic fibrosis, Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocchio. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, presi-

dent, 420-3946 or 420-3331. A Valentine's Day party is being planned beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-8460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

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

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

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

SPINNAKERS

Spinners is the singles adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The group meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 348-0911 or 453-8464, weekdays.

CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP

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

MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 8 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments. There is a dress code for men and women.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers. News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements. Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photos. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or, they can be picked up at

the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor. Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph. Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these these) like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage. Other events, planned for in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

WIN \$300 1st PRIZE BABY CONTEST
2ND & 3RD PRIZES
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35210 MICHIGAN AVE.
WAYNE, MICHIGAN
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Call the toll-free number below and we'll send you information about how you can help one of the world's needy children. Please reach out!
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Family Practice and Pediatrics
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Quality Medical Treatment of Adults and Children
223 N. Sheldon, Plymouth
459-2640

ARE YOU READY?
Want to lose weight? The simple way and sensibly?
THE WEIGHT LOSS CONCEPT THE WORLD'S BEEN WAITING FOR!
Meet our staff at
Denny's (Banquet Room)
39550 E. Ann Arbor Rd. and I-275, PLYMOUTH
Tues., Feb. 7th, 1984
1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
FOR FREE SEMINAR AND SAMPLES
For Evening Seminars and More Information Call:
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We're Specialists
If you have a problem with your feet or ankles,
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AND WE CAN CHANGE YOURS ... FOR THE BETTER - IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO START FEELING GOOD AND LOOKING GREAT.
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Our total exercise facility includes progressive reducing machines.
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ACROSS FROM MELIER THRIFTY ACRES IN TOTAL HEALTH SPA PLAZA
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GREAT SAVINGS SALE
SAVE 30-60%
JORDACHE JEANS
ADULT \$24.95
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KIDS \$19.97
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ONLY **\$15.97**
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721-6232 WE HONOR VISA & MASTER CARD
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35028 MICHIGAN AVENUE
WAYNE, MI 48184
Corner of Wayne Rd. and Michigan Avenue
HOURS: T. W. T. H. S. 10-6 FRI. 10-7

Buy Girl Scout Cookies.

You're buying more than cookies. You're helping each and every Girl Scout.

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WALK-UP to our
Balcony—
Sales and more sales at—
THE MARQUIS
133 E. Main • Northville • 349-8110
Mastercharge and Visa Accepted
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY
BIDDING INFORMATION— Dunning-Hough Library Addition and Alterations
223 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
BIDS DUE: 10 February 1984
TIME: 3:00 P.M., E.S.T.
WHERE: Plymouth City Commission Chambers
201 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
ACTION: All bids to be open and read aloud. No action on bids until reviewed and compiled by the Building Authority.
BIDS REQUIRED: Subbids on all architectural trades
mechanical trades
electrical trades
civil trades
DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS: Available at **TKACZ + ASSOCIATES**
323 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Required: \$50.00 deposit, returned with return of drawings (within 15 days)
ROBERT J. SINCOCK,
Secretary
Publish: February 2, 1984

PRE-REMODELING SALE
10% - 50% OFF
SELECTED IN-STOCK OFFICE SUPPLIES
Paper Tiger
BOOKS & OFFICE SUPPLIES
32460 7 MILE AT FARMINGTON
478-3240
HOURS: 9:30 - 6:00 Daily
12 - 5 Sunday


Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm.
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
FEBRUARY 5
11:00 A.M. "LET'S BUILD"
6:00 P.M. "ENCOURAGEMENT"
Feb. 5 - 10th Anniversary
Guest: Temple Tone Quartet

M.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3664
261-9276

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA
425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh •

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. VI "AUTHORITY"
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.

Holding Forth the Word of Life

INVITATION

You are cordially invited to worship with
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
• In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Fellowship 11:30 A.M.

For more information call 455-1509

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST of LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd
(The Living Church Worth Looking For)

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Holy Communion
Wed. 7:00 Family Study & Prayer

261-8950

NURSERY OPEN
Interim Rev. Don Yost

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M.
"LIVING NOW THE LIFE TO COME"
10:45 A.M. Church School
6:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Craft Classes

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
6:45 AM

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

'THOSE WHO ARE TRULY FORGIVEN BY GOD CANNOT HELP BUT FORGIVE THEIR BROTHER.'

David Markie

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland.

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Worship & School
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Pastor: Michael A. Halloran
Associate Pastor: Mary Miller
Minister of Christian Education: Clara Hurd

25415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake
961-8191

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI. AFTERNOONS

464-6554 Nursery Provided
FREDERIC E. REESE
Director of Parish Education 522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
9500 Levee - So Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy Franckha
Rev. Glenn Kopper

Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M. Sunday School and Bible Classes
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor 453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M. Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY REDFORD TWP.
532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1811 N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0280

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn, Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M.
Wed. Class - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

LUTHERAN

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd
Canton
459-3393

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. Wednesday

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
18325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 a.m. Tues. Sept. - May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-9120 421-0748

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martor

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia, Mi. 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE

SERVICES:
8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
OFFICE: 427-2290

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth

Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1316
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.
All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly
Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY
1557 Middlebelt Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
in Church Building
Minister Dennis Berdic
422-8660

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-8722

MARK McGILVREY, Minister
"CHUCK" EMERT
Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0187
Meeting at Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5409

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael K. Carman

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

28100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3924 Old Road
Farmington, MI 478-8880

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor

REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARECHOLE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

HOLY COMMUNION
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.

"The Locust Years"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.

"I Believe in the Life Everlasting"
Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
Presentation by Christian Service Brigade
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., Wmuz-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School
"SECRETS WE SHARE"
9:00 A.M. Bible Study

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"GOD'S STRENGTH AND MY WEAKNESS"
1 Samuel 11: 1-15
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship
"FROM GLOOM TO GRACE"

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd
Rev. Robert M. Bercus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15

Holy Communion - "THE PRESENCE OF JESUS"
Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FARMINGTON
Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided 474-6170

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

10:00 A.M. School of the Bible
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night

Christian Community Schools Pre-school - 7th
Nursery Available at all services Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
11-596 & Telegraph Just West of Holiday Inn 421-8451

Morning Worship Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Adult prayer & Praise
Youth Service 7:30 P.M.
Nursery provided at all Services

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Traak, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
891-0211 822-0821

SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emily Gravitte

SANT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

Nutrition in stress is theme

"Your Health: Maintaining Good Nutrition During Stress" will be the topic presented at the next meeting of the Divorce Support Group for Women sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College. The meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14 in room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Louise Merriman, assistance director of dietary services at Providence Hospital, will discuss how to maintain good nutrition during periods of tension, and how good eating habits can contribute to your ability to effectively handle stress. Opportunity for discussion will be provided.

Attendance at the meeting is free. No registration is necessary. For further information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

David Wagner in organ recital

David Wagner, afternoon host at radio station WQRS-FM, will present an organ recital 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12 at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, Fort and Third streets, Detroit.

His program will include works of Bach, Walton, Franck and Gigout, played on the organ in the soaring, Gothic sanctuary of the historic church. Admission is \$5. For reservations or information, call 961-4533.

Wagner combines his job at WQRS, Detroit's classical music station, with directing the music program at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. In addition to appearances with the Detroit Symphony, Wagner has served as a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan, where he earned his doctoral degree.

Pinochle club for singles

Interested in joining a singles club dedicated to playing pinochle Saturday evenings?

Flo Goetz and several friends are ready to start one. It will be for those 55 and over who are widows or widowers, or who have never married. Also welcome are persons who are separated or have been divorced.

For more information call Goetz after 4:30 p.m. at 937-9636.

True Spirit rings in discussion series



Many churches of various denominations have heard the singing and musical group, True Spirit. The group's popularity is reflected by the fact

the performers represent eight churches in the Ann Arbor-Dexter area. In addition to being good singers, all are talented musicians.

The spectrums of life and death will be the focus of two special programs on Sunday at Trinity Church of the Brethren in Redford Township.

Life will sparkle with a performance by the lively singing group, True Spirit, which will perform at 9:30 a.m. The group's appearance will be a musical prelude to another in a series of group discussions dealing with the emotions and problems in relation to death and dying.

Those discussions will follow the 9:30 a.m. service, lasting about an hour. Baby-sitting will be provided by the church.

Sunday's topic will be "Hospital, Hospice or Home."

Discussions, which will be conducted weekly through March 25, are led by Trinity Pastor Lowell Witkovsky and other professionals in the community with expertise in the field.

Coming weekly topics are suicide/homicide; death of child/stillbirth and what to tell children about death; funerals, memorial services, Christian celebration, memorial societies; burial/cremation, organ donation; starting over/going on; making a will and estate planning. The public is invited.

True Spirit is an ecumenical ensemble of 25 high school and college students which focuses on contemporary Christian music with a program that is positive, uplifting and energy packed.

The group represents eight different churches from the Ann Arbor-Dexter area. Each member is a talented musician, playing an instrument in addition to being a vocalist. Many have been soloists in the Dexter High School band and other ensembles. Many have been involved with the drama productions and have extensive experience on stage.

Their director is Elsi Sly, a professional musician and private piano teacher, who has been musical director for many community and high school productions of some of Broadway's best known productions.

True Spirit's current plans include a full schedule of concerts in Michigan and a concert tour of Germany next June. It will be the group's second European visit. In 1982, it participated in a 16-day musical tour of England.

Church of the Brethren is at 27350 W. Chicago at Inkster roads in Redford Township.

church bulletin

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST

Dr. Anthony J. Shipley, superintendent of the Detroit West District of the United Methodist Church, will speak at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

Before taking his present position he served for 11 years as the conference council director of the Detroit Annual Conference. In his present assignment he serves as administrative officer for the 54 United Methodist churches in Wayne, Oakland, Huron and Monroe counties.

PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST

Evangelist Ron Susek will be holding services beginning Sunday, Feb. 5, in the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial. He will appear at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services. He will continue nightly through Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Accompanying him will be his wife, Diane, who is a nationally known vocalist and recording artist.

Susek received his degree from Washington Bible College. He has been associated with Youth for Christ and pastored two churches in addition to his several years of evangelistic ministry. He has been invited to preach at crusades and major Bible conferences in North America. He also appears on

numerous radio and television shows.

Susek has written two books, "Seeing Is Not Believing" and "The Stress Mess."

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

A Faith Promise Rally will open Sunday at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, with the adult choir presentation of a mini-musical on missions by Dick Torrains. It is called "That They All May Hear." This is also the theme of the rally which aims to raise \$20,000 for missions and missionaries.

The Rev. Mark McGilvrey will speak about missions on Sunday.

An international dinner has been arranged at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, after which Mike Richards will speak. He and his family, members of Memorial, will go to India when he finishes medical school at Wayne State University. Richards will serve as a medical missionary. Some of the funds raised through the rally will help support him and his family in India.

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

The members of Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia, will celebrate the 10th anniversary of their church Sunday.

Music will be supplied by the nationally-known Templetones Quartet at 10 and 11 a.m. services.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

A series of lessons on the Five Gospels will begin at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the adult education parlor of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. They are based on the text of the same name written by John Meagher, professor of religious studies and English at St. Michael College at the University of Toronto. Meagher was president of the American Academy of Religion.

The series will continue until April 8.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Glory Bound Singers will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in Livonia Assembly of God Church, 33015 Seven Mile, Livonia.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN

The Gustavus Adolphus College Concert Choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia.

The Minnesota choir will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's Motet No. 1, along with a small orchestra made up of choir members. Also included will be works by Johann Pachelbel, F. Melius Christiansen and Knut Nysted.

The 70-voice choir is directed by Dr. Karle Erickson.



Ron Susek holds services



Dr. Anthony J. Shipley visits Aldersgate

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Classes which began Feb. 1 at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia, are still open to the public. Sponsored by the church's School of Christian Education, they are held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Those interested in joining a course may call the church to register, or simply attend on Sunday, Feb. 8.

Dr. Bartlett Hess, pastor of the church, will teach a 16-week class on the Gospel of Mark, a study of the life of Jesus through the pen of John Mark. "The Book of Acts: The Church in Action" will be led by Dr. Robert O. Woodburn, executive pastor, for 16 weeks. The Book of Acts presents the formation of the Christian church, as well as serving as a bridge between the Gospels and Epistles of the New Testament. Dr. Woodburn will also relate how this book affects the Christian Church today.

Timm Jackson, minister to Single Adults at Ward and director of the divorce recovery workshops, will be the instructor for an eight-week course on "How to Avoid Problems in Marriage." Another eight-week class called "Prayer, God's Pattern for Christian Living," will be led by the Rev. Alf Gould.

Membership information classes are available for eight weeks for those who wish to join Ward church, or those who

would like to learn more about Christian life.

Jan VanderBok, director of Ward's Telephone Listening Center will offer training sessions for those who wish to respond to the needs of others by volunteering as a telephone listener.

The school is directed by Marjorie Smith. Nursery care is provided during the classes. For more information, call 422-1150.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

People are welcome to join classes already underway at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. The Book of Revelations will be studied with insights from Marie Strong's "Basis Teachings from Patmos." Sessions are held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

Study of the Book of Matthew will be led by Wilma Majors with help from Vital Christianity's Bible Study Guide. Classes are from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays.

UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN A series of meetings to explore world religions will start at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted, Farmington Hills.

Buddhism will be the topic Feb. 12, followed by Taoism on Feb. 19 and Islam on Feb. 26.

class reunions

As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

FORDSON Fordson High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion on Oct. 6. For further information, call 562-5411.

CLARENCEVILLE Clarenceville High School class of 1968 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at Corsi's banquet room, 27910 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Cost is \$7.50 per person. For tickets and information, call Wayne Bailey, 437-9714.

VISITATION Visitation High School class of 1944 is planning a reunion of classmates and friends on June 30 at Bonnie Brook Country Club. Classmates not previously contacted are asked to call Eileen Murtha Smith at 478-3706 or Joan Spurgeon Zallagiris at 591-1843.

NORTHWESTERN Northwestern High School class of 1935 is planning a 50-year reunion. If you have not been contacted or can help in providing information regarding class members, call Franklin Edwards, 644-5415 or Dorothy Smith, 642-7775.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL Royal Oak Kimball High School class

of 1959 will hold a 25-year reunion. Those not already contacted are asked to call Dawn Tovey Station at 879-6594.

LINCOLN Ferndale Lincoln High School class of 1940 is planning a 44-year class reunion on May 12 at Somerset Inn, Troy. Information is still needed on class members' whereabouts. Call Bob Welsh, 642-6557 or Leo Enslinger, 541-6400.

CASS Cass Tech High School class of 1959 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 25. For further information, call Debby Holdengarber Friedman, 626-3729.

PONTIAC CENTRAL Pontiac Central class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion in August. For more information, call 682-9635 evenings.

CENTRAL-NORTHERN A combined reunion of the classes of 1935 of Detroit Central and Northern high schools will be held in July. For more information, call I. Malin, 864-2506.

PONTIAC NORTHERN Pontiac Northern High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion July 14 at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call 851-8136.

Pontiac Northern class of 1963 will hold a reunion Aug. 24 at the Pontiac Silverdome. For more information, call C. Giddings at 978-1730 or S. Walker at 887-1317.

Learn to cope with divorce

Ed Nowakowski, a staff member of the Family Counseling Mediation Division of the Friend of the Court, will lead four sessions designed to help people cope with divorce.

The first session will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, in Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, four blocks west of Lahser, Detroit.

The meetings will be from 7:30-9 p.m. Fees are \$3 a night or \$10 for the series of four. If unable to pay, a per-

son still can attend.

The topic the first Tuesday will be coping with personal and emotional turmoil, followed by dealing with attorneys and the courts system on Feb. 14. Helping your children cope will be discussed Feb. 21, and developing new social and interpersonal relationships will be explored Feb. 28.

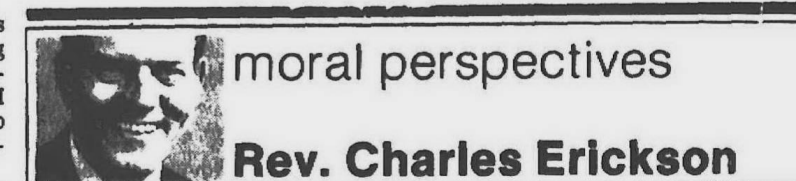
For more information call the mediation division at 224-5266.

Personal meetings are a way to peace

As I enjoyed hearing our President's good appeal to the Soviets regarding peace, I kept worrying about the negative things he has said about them. I wondered why we get ourselves into tensions which overshadow our good intentions.

The importance of summit meetings and a widely dispersed diplomatic corps seems to increase. It is so easy to say negative things about someone who is not present. We speak differently when disagreements are faced personally. Modern communication gives other parties our words immediately but we can't respond to reactions when the other is not present.

The way to peace is through personal meetings. It is true for governments as well as for families and communities. Why have all cultures respected elders



for wisdom? It is because they insist on personal encounters and have patience to listen. OLDER FOLK SEEM more interested in braving winter weather to be with others than we younger ones who rush around with snap judgments made without intimate contact. Bad habits come from a legislative stance of deciding for others. We are all armchair experts, especially about someone else's problems. It would be better to withhold decisions if we are at a distance from those with a stake in the outcome. Critical talk about an absent person is like cancer. It demeans the speaker and erodes the nobility of our cause. We feel free to say any old thing and sour both our emotions and our thoughts. Face-to-face conversation is healing. We don't change our principles but they are enlarged in seeking to understand one another. Discussion is risky being accepted or rejected so we try to be

have with dignity. Distorted assumptions melt in hearing the situation from another who has just as good intentions as our. In meeting personally, we see the human hopes and foibles in both ourselves and the other.

At the center of every religion is worship. We respond to the worth of a divine person (God) and thus increase awareness of the value of human persons. When religion becomes ideology, it ceases to be help humanity and begins to stir conflict.

The universal human quest is not for answers to questions. It is a need for response to persons. Health and serenity comes to people, institutions and nations in keeping integrity while sharing hopes and disagreements. We need to be in personal relation with anyone whose actions matter to us.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Director of Youth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Education
Terry Gladstone
Church School & Worship
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20100 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444
Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 a.m. First Worship Service
10:00 The Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bet Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
**WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM -
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 AM**
Speaker: Dr. Anthony J. Shipley
Supt. of the Detroit West District
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner, Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigerert
Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School
Thru Adults
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Sharing Time For Children

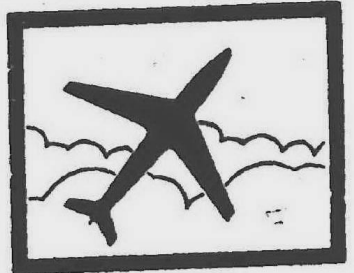
CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone 981-5350

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shwassee
at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6PM
Captain John Crampton

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
Nursery Care Provided
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 11:15 a.m.
Ministers
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel
Dr. Frederick Vosburg
453-5280

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
(near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY
TESTIMONIAL
MEETINGS 8 pm

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills 476-8860
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Church School
Cont. Service:
**A PRIEST FOR ALL SEASONS -
"FIVE MINUTES BEFORE A BAPTISM"**
Dr. William A. Foster, Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music



Travel

8A(B)(Wb,F-8B,T-9C,S-12C,Ro-7B,L-13C,P,C-8B)

Casa de Campo is a resorter's resort

Gulf & Western built ideal vacation spot

CASA DE CAMPO, Dominican Republic: When you fly from Santo Domingo to the private airport at Casa de Campo, you see the 7,000-acre resort spread out among the sugar cane fields at the eastern end of the island. Red-roofed casitas, villas and condominiums are scattered among lagoons and golf courses beside the Caribbean Sea.

There are no signs on the villa roofs reading "this is Oscar de la Renta's house" or "Sophia Loren slept here."

What attracts attention are other things: golfers teeing off across an emerald bay on one of the seven holes of "The Teeth of the Dog," polo master Jabar Singh, nephew of the Maharaja of Jodhpur, leading his team across the polo field; a 16th-century Mediterranean village sitting high above the Chavon River a few miles away.

THE FACTS of Casa de Campo are simple and impressive enough: two championship 18-hole golf courses designed by Pete Dye, 17 tennis courts, golf and tennis villas, a curve of man-made sand beach, horseback riding, polo games, rodeos and other special events at Jabar Singh's stables.

The story of the resort is more complex, a mixture of commerce and passion that could rival any soap opera. Here is a synopsis of the script:

Gulf & Western Americas Corp. (G&W) buys a sugar mill and a quarter-million acres of land around the village of La Romana in 1967. Profits that cannot be taken out of the country are used to build a glamorous resort, literally sculpted out of coral rock.

G&W's founding chairman Charles Bluhdorn falls in love with the site and builds one of the first villas there. Other beautiful people follow. The resort blossoms.

In the mid-70's Bluhdorn hires a Hollywood set designer to build a medieval Italian village called Altos de Chavon, literally 'the heights above the Chavon River' as an artists' village. Local craftsmen, Dominican artists and international artists interact there. Later



1-of-a-kind traveler Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

he adds a 9,000-seat Roman forum. Frank Sinatra gives the first concert.

THE DENOUEMENT comes when Bluhdorn dies suddenly on a plane en route from the Republic to a New York City hospital. His beautiful 22-year-old daughter has been running Altos de Chavon for three years by then. Life goes on, but G&W begins to wonder whether it is all an impossible dream.

What that scenario means to the traveler is that an unusual luxurious resort wants to increase its year-round occupancy rate while maintaining its style. One way is to work with selected charter operators; one of the few is Samson Tours of Southfield, which offers moderately priced trips weekly through mid-May. (Rates can be found in accompanying box.)

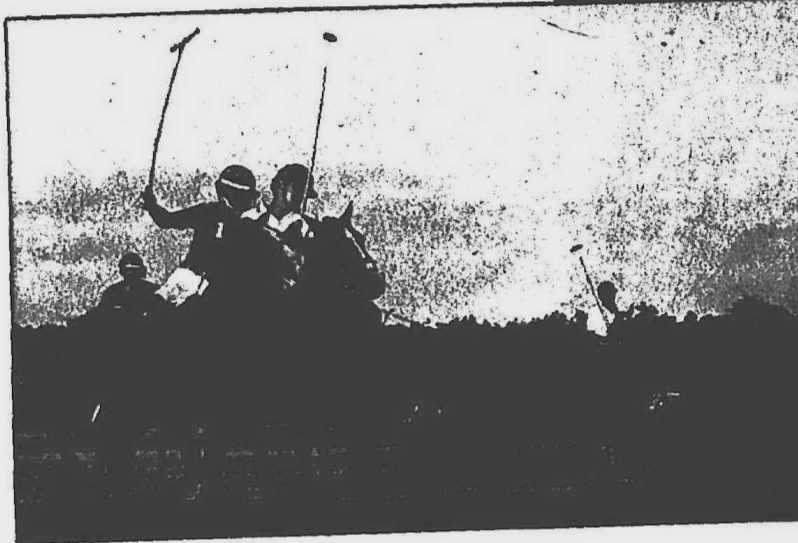
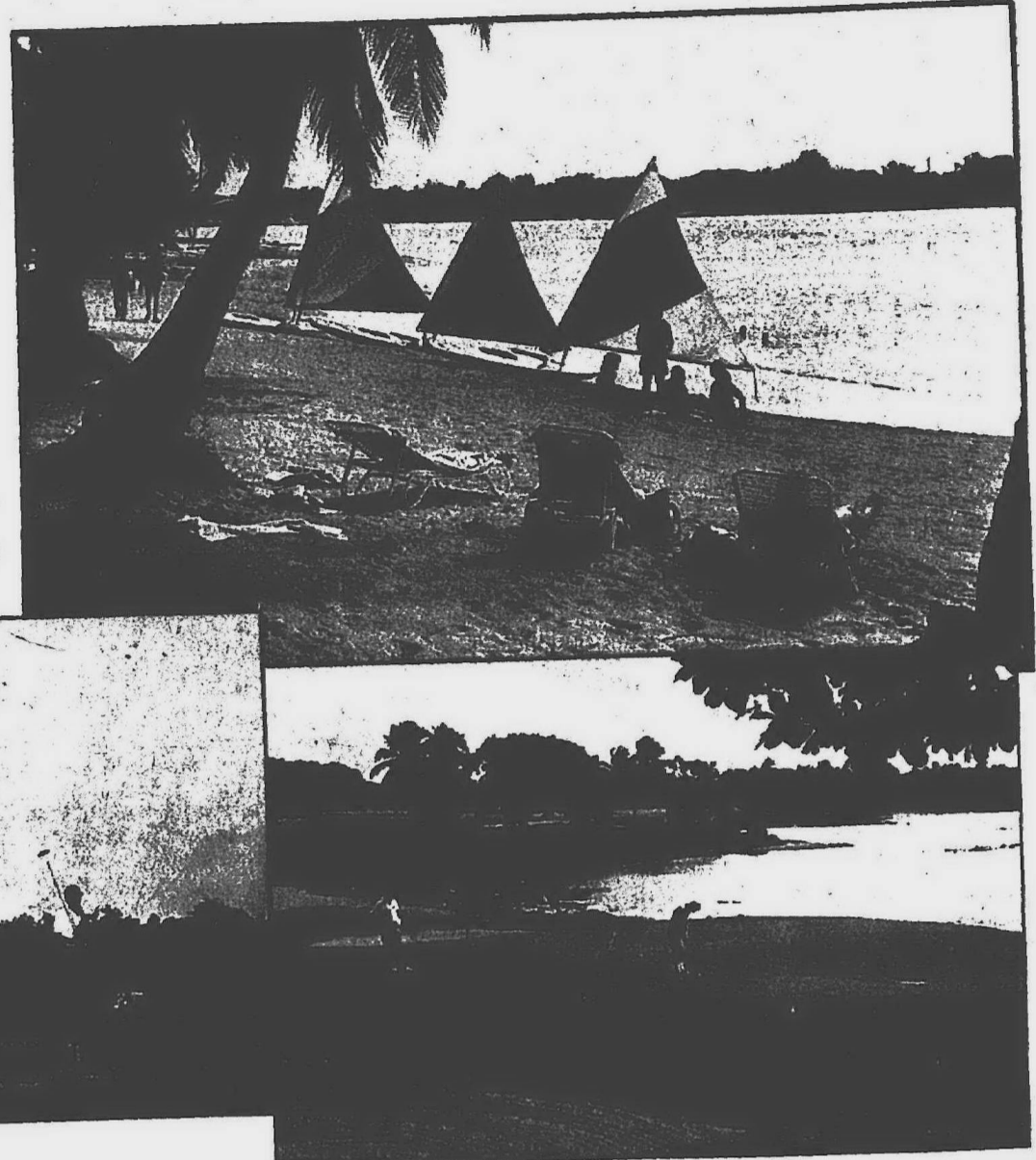
Casa de Campo is too big to walk around but you can rent electric carts, or catch a minibus that leaves for Altos de Chavon every half hour, circling the resort on the way. They leave from the main complex of dining rooms, bars and swimming pools. A steady stream of daytime tennis and golf players eat at the various restaurant around Altos at night.

The food at Casa de Campo gets mixed reviews from its customers. Breakfast in the Lago Grill is worth five stars in any guide book: fresh fruits squeezed to order, custom-made omelets and fresh Dominican coffee in the open air overlooking the golf course and the sea.

THE OPEN-AIR BAR is the resort's social center. The nearby Tropicana

Many consider Casa de Campo the most complete resort in the Caribbean. Its 7,000 acres has a man-made beach, two championship 18-hole golf courses, 17 tennis courts and facilities for sailing, swimming, horseback riding and polo.

— Photos by Micky Jones



serves elegant, expensive fare, and the nearby cafe El Patio is a pleasant lunch or light dinner spot. At Altos de Chavon, the Casa del Rio Restaurant offers an impressive view over the river, but the food is overpriced.

There is good Italian food more moderately priced at La Piazzetta, and several other smaller restaurants, the most interesting of which are a tiny sidewalk cafe called La Fonda that serves Dominican food, and a tiny bar with a dozen seats indoors and warm-weather service outdoors.

Most tourists browse the shops and art galleries, or visit the excellent museum of Taino Indian archeology. A few stay in La Posada, a plain but interesting inn, in the village or rent an extravagant house. If a well-known performer is on at the forum, the village is jammed.

Few people realize what is happening at the back of the property where the New York-based Parsons School of Design has established a campus. A

pottery workshop will soon fill the gift shops with its wares.

There are a few things to do outside Casa de Campo. Visit the nearby town of La Romana briefly. Rent a car and drive the half hour to Bays Hibe, where you can eat inexpensive fresh lobster and watch the fishing boats come in from the outdoor tables at La Bahia Cafe. You can also take a day tour to Santo Domingo.

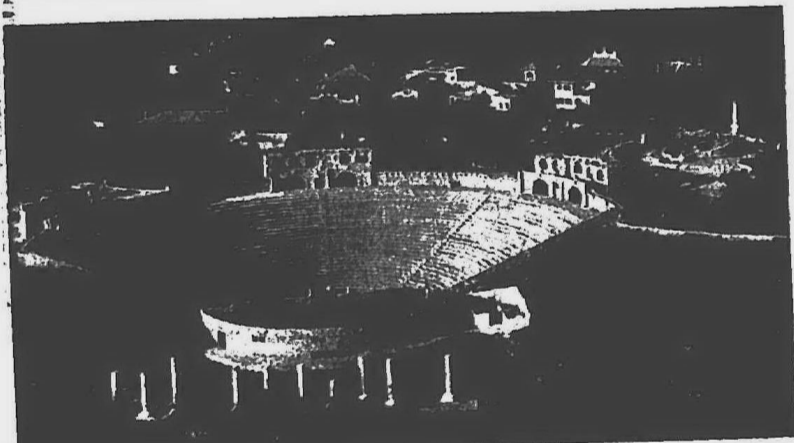
THE MAIN attraction of the area is Casa de Campo, however; tourists who stay in Santo Domingo often make the two-hour drive to the resort for golf or tennis, or to visit Altos de Chavon.

The same pluses that attracted Charles Bluhdorn here in the first place are found all over the Dominican Republic: good weather, friendly people, fresh fruits-vegetables-seafood. But if you want to hit a golf ball across a bay from one hole to another, or set up a polo game, or visit a crazy medieval village, you'll have to go to Casa de Campo.

Old hands in the Caribbean consider it the most complete resort in the Caribbean. You will be pleased to know that G&W has a good reputation on the island. They work with the govern-

ment; even the shoeshine boys in Santo Domingo say nice things about them. Nobody says "Yankee go home."

For more information about Casa de Campo, contact your travel agent.



Casa de Campo was built by Gulf & Western's Charles Bluhdorn. Bluhdorn also hired a Hollywood set designer to build a medieval Italian village above the Chavon River. Later he added this 9,000-seat Roman forum. Frank Sinatra gave the first concert at the forum.

Casa de Campo charter rates

Samson Tours of Southfield offers weekly charters from Metro airport to Casa de Campo, through May 13. Generally, per-person-per-bedroom rates based on double occupancy are: Casitas near the main complex: \$659 to \$799. These afford easy access to pools, restaurants etc. One bedroom in a two-bedroom villa: \$599 to \$749. One-bedroom villa: \$729 to \$869. Rates include air fare, seven nights

accommodations, taxes, tips, and transfers to and from Santo Domingo airport. You must pay for all meals and resort activities.

Because of a 6 a.m. Sunday departure from Metro, your payment also includes overnight accommodations at the airport Holiday Inn with free parking for the week. Flights are direct from Detroit to Santo Domingo; you return via Aruba, arriving back in Detroit about 7 p.m. Sunday.

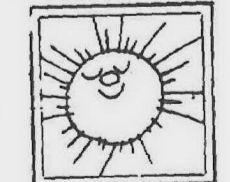
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Roundtrip flights from Detroit scheduled now through April 28. Rates vary from \$179 - \$249 depending on departure date. Add \$30 for two week return. One-Way Special to Tampa departs May 5. Just \$99 plus \$8 tax. Call your travel agent or nearest AAA office for an immediate booking.

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The First Resort for 1984.

Casa de Campo is a resort for people who expect the best. So make it your first resort for 1984. HOLIDAY MAGAZINE calls Casa de Campo "the ultimate of all Caribbean resorts." And it is. Lying on 7,000 acres of the Dominican Republic, Casa de Campo offers everything you need for an enjoyable vacation. And then some.

Two Pete Dye championship golf courses make it the "finest golf resort in the world" according to GOLF MAGAZINE. But there's more... tennis, secluded beaches, watersports, sunshine, polo, gourmet restaurants, a picturesque artists' colony, luxurious accommodations designed by Oscar de la Renta, and much, much more.

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Feb. 2)

2 p.m. . . . New Concepts in Homework.
 2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition.
 3 p.m. . . . Replay CALL-IN with Energy Check-up.
 4 p.m. . . . Today's Woman.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Sports.
 6:30 p.m. . . . The Women of MSU.
 7 p.m. . . . Human Images.
 8 p.m. . . . Monster Arm Wrestling.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View
 10 p.m. . . . Boskowski & Rosochacki in Concert.

FRIDAY (Feb. 3)

2 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — McGruff (a crime prevention dog) and children Amanda, Toby and Mike discuss safety tips for children.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series.
 3 p.m. . . . Sports Scope.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.
 4 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Besa & Malsise: Entertainment for and about Albanians from Yugoslavia.
 5 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian/American Friendship House.
 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
 7 p.m. . . . Child Abuse: What Can You Do?
 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — "A Design For Happiness."
 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
 9 p.m. . . . Lifestyle — Diane Martin is host.
 10 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series.
 10 p.m. . . . H.R. 4103: Cable & The Cities — Congressman John Dingell, Clare Kabel from Tribune/United, John Liskey from the Michigan Cable Television Association, Georgella Muirhead, cable director for Southfield, and Mark Wollenweber, city manager for Huntington Woods (and former assistant city manager of Plymouth) talk about the proposed cable legislation in Congress.

SATURDAY (Feb. 4)

noon . . . Child Abuse: What Can You Do?
 1 p.m. . . . New Concepts in Homework.
 1:30 p.m. . . . The Women of MSU.
 2 p.m. . . . Senior Quiz Shows (1 through 4) — Senior Citizens battle it out for championship in answering quiz questions: Wayne vs. Canton, Canton vs. Garden City, Garden City vs. Livonia, and Wayne-Westland vs. Garden City.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Saturday Hockey Special (five games) — Final repeats for some hockey games: Plymouth Bruins vs. Plymouth Flyers; Flyers vs. Flyers; Pee Wee III vs. Wayne; Pee Wee II vs. Taylor City; and final game is Plymouth Mite Hockey of Rays Rascals vs. Computer Hockey Club.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Western Wayne Youth Travel Classic Bowling — Area youngsters bowl in tournament (repeated by request).

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Feb. 2)

7 p.m. . . . Working Fancy — Host Pam Miracle

makes Mo Shui Pork with Mandarin Pancakes.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You — Sharon Pettit brings you more self-help information on this program for women.
 8 p.m. . . . It's a Woman's World — Barbara Wade, owner of Healthways in Plymouth, tells about her recent career switch. Pam Wise talks about her decision to study law and about her practice. Debbie Williams is host.
 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — A discussion of body composition in relation to being underweight and overweight.
 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin interviews Ellen Forman and Dolores Hutchinson, two social workers, about hospices and care for the dying.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freese talk with members of the Detroit-area Parents Without Partners.
 10 p.m. . . . Child Abuse: What Can You Do?

FRIDAY (Feb. 3)

7 p.m. . . . Senior Quiz Shows (1-4).
 9:30 p.m. . . . Boskowski & Rosochacki in Concert.
 10:30 p.m. . . . The Women of MSU.
 11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live.

SATURDAY (Feb. 4)

noon . . . Sports — Hockey.
 7 p.m. . . . Senior Quiz Shows (1-4).
 9:30 p.m. . . . Boskowski & Rosochacki in Concert.

CHANNEL 11

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

CHANNEL 10

FRIDAY

6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.

SATURDAY

noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.

CHANNEL 13

MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format
 5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format
 7-7:10 p.m. . . . Newsline-13 — live local news and sports
 8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week



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Spying on competitors an unproductive effort

By Jack Bologna
special writer

(1st in a series of three)

(Author Jack Bologna operates a computer security and management consultant business in Plymouth).

Despite my 30 years in the intelligence, law enforcement, and security consulting fields, I never have quite understood the rationale for industrial espionage, that is spying on competitors by stealing their plans, products, personnel, promotional strategies, patents or pricing formulas.

Some business organizations spend so much time spying on competitors, they don't have enough time left to "spy" on their customers.

I'd rather know what my customers current and future needs, wants, demands and desires are, than what the "big guy" in my industry is doing on pricing, promotion and product introductions. If he is watching me instead of his customers, he may be as dumb or uninformed as I am.

COMPETITOR intelligence is no doubt important in a tactical and reactive sense.

But in a strategic sense, you are much better off knowing what your customers are thinking, feeling, or doing with their time and money, and then catering to those needs. Somehow our business priorities got reversed.

Stealing customers is one thing. That's what business is all about. If I provide better products, at better prices with better services, I should get the customer's business.

But stealing customer lists is not quite

the same. It's a sign of weakness in character or product, or a sign of really dumb, dull-witted and uninspired management.

Stealing competitors' products and conceptions (software or hardware designs) is certainly much worse. That's not just unethical, it's illegal. If you're caught, don't look to anyone for sympathy. You don't deserve it.

But how or why did this nonsense of competitor spying begin and why was it preferred to customer spying?

Was it because customers were unwilling to divulge what their current needs, wants, demands, aspirations and desires were? Or were customers so unknowledgeable or so lacking in verbal skills that they couldn't communicate their needs?

No, customers can be very clear on what they want if you bother to listen. Our main problem has been our general reluctance or inability to listen, either because we saw the customer as a dolt, or didn't trust his judgment, or assumed we knew better, or arrogantly assumed we could control the customer through "hard selling" or by corrupting his judgment.

THERE IS NO void in customer polling techniques.

Market researchers have given us dozens of tools to do so. We can analyze customers by demographics, i.e. age, sex, geography, income level, or by taste preferences, values, attitudes, need hierarchies, lifestyles, personality characteristics, and consumption patterns, on a current or longer range basis.

So there seems to be no legitimate excuse for being uninformed about customer preferences. It does take time and it does require the patience to listen. But spying on

competitors takes time and patience too, and your business decisions are made in a reactive mode.

You always are on the defense when your primary market intelligence source is your competition. Even if your competitors do their own market research well, emulating or copying them always puts you at a competitive disadvantage, at least in terms of timing and product positioning.

My own opinion about firms who spy on competitors as their primary source of market intelligence is that they lack confidence in their own abilities, or their products. They see themselves as uncreative, uninventive, or uninspired.

Following (a lower risk) is better than leading (a high risk). "Let the other guy pioneer" is their philosophy, as though pioneers are inevitable failures. Pioneers, however, don't always fail. Pioneers more often than not are the great success stories of business — the Edisons, Fords, Rockefellers, Carnegies, Watsons, they all pioneered. And they had competitors too.

My main point is that whenever a business organization loses touch with its customers and their needs, it's due for a tumble.

And despite past product acceptance, customer allegiance is a fickle thing. You can't take it for granted.

You may own your own company and may tightly control its human and other resources, but you don't own nor can you control your customers. When your product or service offerings don't coincide with their dreams, aspirations, desires or needs, you are in deep trouble.

So why bother to "bug" the competitors? Tap into your real information sources: your customers. You may not always be right in assessing their needs, but you will be less often wrong.

TO SUPPORT my thesis, let me cite the experience of the auto industry in Detroit.

During the late '40s and '50s, Ford, GM, and Chrysler spent a scad of money with local "private eyes" who went about trying to get pictures of experimental models at proving grounds and research and development centers.

Styling and horsepower were all that counted to the industry in those post World War II days. So periodically one could view in the newspapers or on TV what the XXX57 looked like.

(To be continued)

Joins staff

Orchard Hills Psychiatric Center in Farmington Hills announces the association of Richard L. Todd as a psychologist on staff. Dr. Todd has recently been in practice at Midwest Mental Health Clinic in the Dearborn and Plymouth offices. He has a doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Missouri-Columbia and is fully licensed in the state of Michigan.



Richard Todd

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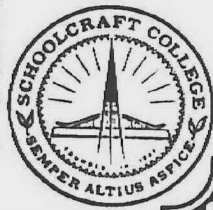
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

entertainment inside



(P.10)

Thursday, February 2, 1984 O&E



C.J. Risak

Flying rumors jumble circuits

BUD ABBOTT AND Lou Costello would have a field day. Imagine the takeoff they could do on their own "Who's on first" routine given the rumors bounding about concerning who will play in what league when.

This story's got more twists and turns than a snake slaloming through a serpentine course. Everybody connected (or remotely concerned) with high school sports has heard a rumor, or at least is prepared to start one.

Here's the best of the bunch:

- Will Livonia Bentley close despite parent protests?
- Will Livonia Franklin drop out of the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) to join the WLAA as Bentley's replacement?
- Will North Farmington beat Franklin to the punch by dropping the NSL in favor of the WLAA?
- Are Redford Thurston's compadres in the NSL putting the pressure on to get the now-Class B Eagles out in favor of another Class A school?
- Is Northville planning a switch from the WLAA to another league?

WOW, THAT'S a lot of conjecture. Just goes to show how inventful people can be when they put their minds to it.

As it stands, only the first of the rumors is a certainty. Bentley will close at the end of the 1984-85 school year.

That, of course, is what put in motion many of the other rumors. And while the rumor theory — that it has its basis in fact — holds true with the others, one thing should be noted:

Whatever the inside word is that people say they've heard, very little will change in league alignments.

Now let's send some of these to the rumor cemetery.

First: Franklin will not leave the NSL. Neither will North. Both schools received letters from the WLAA asking if they would consider joining. The letters were sent as part of the WLAA bylaws, which state that if an opening should occur in the league, any schools in the same city as current members would get first chance to join.

THE NSL — which includes Garden City, Redford Union, Westland John Glenn and Thurston as well as North and Franklin — had a meeting last week to discuss the letters. Both North and Franklin announced then that they would remain in the NSL.

Those announcements are good for two years. Schools must give a two-year notice before leaving, according to NSL rules, because of scheduling interests.

"North's been a member of the NSL since it was formed in '62," said Farmington athletic director Ron Holland. "It's been a very good league, a very competitive league."

Thurston, too, is an NSL charter member. But the Eagles have struggled lately in football and, with their dropping to Class B status, rumor was the NSL's other Class A schools might want to replace them. This topic also surfaced at the NSL meeting.

"If you have a good football team and have a chance to get into the state playoffs, playing a Class B team is going to penalize you," said Holland.

THAT DIDN'T make any difference to the NSL schools. Thurston will remain a member of the NSL "as long as they'll have us," according to AD Bev Castlebury.

That means the NSL will remain intact. So the WLAA will have to turn its attention elsewhere in its search to replace Bentley.

And only Bentley, to put another rumor to rest. True, Northville did explore other avenues last fall, looking into different league affiliation possibilities. But school officials agreed to stay a member of the WLAA. A two-year commitment rule will keep the Mustangs in place.

Livonia Stevenson principal Dale Collier heads up the WLAA committee exploring possible replacements for Bentley. Since most leagues impose a two-year commitment rule similar to those in the NSL and WLAA, the deadline for finding a new member is...

"About six months ago," Collier said. "Actually, we have to make a decision as soon as possible. But we're not going to force anything. If an appropriate replacement can't be found, we will continue to operate in four and five team divisions."

THERE ARE, HOWEVER, schools without league affiliations available. Two such prospects are Dearborn and Dearborn Edsel Ford. Since the breakup of the Suburban Eight League both have been independent.

And both are interested in joining the WLAA. "We have a formal application on file with them," said Jack Johnson, Dearborn AD. "We have had one with them since the Sub Eight folded. We would be very much interested right now."

Pat Wyka, Edsel Ford's AD, echoed Johnson's feelings. "We plan on putting in a formal application," he said. "We did apply to the NSL, thinking Franklin or North would go to the WLAA, because the NSL is much closer geographically."

"But if (the WLAA) extended an application to us right now, we'd definitely pursue it."

Here, then, is where the politicians take over. Should it come down to a choice between Edsel Ford and Dearborn, which one would be admitted?

Please turn to Page 4



NISSEN

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Annette Bryce dances on the balance beam Monday night, in Canton's loss to North Farmington. Bryce scored a 6.25 on the event.

Stangs exploit 'small' Chiefs Rocks end losing streak

Plymouth Canton has done an outstanding job of masquerading its lack of size this season. But the tall and beefy Northville Mustangs not only unveiled the Chiefs' weakness, they exploited it to the maximum in a 68-57 win Tuesday night.

"We were beat up badly on the boards," said Canton coach Dave Wagoner, whose team was coming off an exhilarating victory against rival Plymouth Salem Friday. "Northville has some big, strong players who pushed us around. The second, third and fourth shots killed us inside."

Northville outrebounded the Chiefs 47-23. "You don't win games like that," said Van Wagoner.

"Yeah, in a way, I guess it was a let down after Salem," Van Wagoner added.

Jim Schlicker picked this game to be at his season's best. The junior forward led all scorers with 23 points.

"Jim played like a man possessed out there," said Van Wagoner. "That's the kind of performance we expect out of him every night."

Schlicker was the only Chief to hit double figures.

The Chiefs led 25-21 at the half, but the Mustangs surged ahead with a 25-13 third quarter spurt.

The Mustangs were led by Steve Frellick (18 points) and Bob Pegrum (14 points).

The loss leaves Canton at 6-3 in the Western Lakes Athletic Association, 9-4 overall. The Chiefs remain a game ahead of both Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western in the Western Division. Western defeated Churchill Tuesday night, 58-54.

PLYMOUTH SALEM snapped its two-game losing streak with a 68-51 victory against non-league foe Livonia Franklin Tuesday night.

The best news of the night for the Rocks, besides the final score, was that senior swingman Barry Bell returned to the lineup after missing the last four

basketball

games with an ankle injury. The Rocks were led by Rick Berberet's 20 points. Jeff Arnold added 16. Salem built up a 33-22 lead by half-time and never looked back. The closest Patriots ever got was 10 points in the second half.

"The defense was solid tonight," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We weren't sensational by any means, but we got to their shooters and we didn't give up many second shots. It was one of those games where we kind of worked our way through it."

The Rocks got steady play from Bell, Scott Jurek and Eric Sovine, who played well coming off the Rocks' bench.

Franklin was led by Dave Carravallah with 14 points. Mike Wilkins and Mark Olschanski chipped in with 10 apiece.

The Rocks are now 10-2 overall and 8-1 in league play. They are on top of the Lakes Division. The Rocks will host Livonia Stevenson in a key Western Lakes match tomorrow night. Franklin is 3-10 overall.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN lost its game Tuesday night to University-Liggett 67-50.

Rod Windle led the Eagles with 17 points and Rob Cannon added 11.

"We're just not pleased at all with the defense," said Eagle coach Butch DeRenzo. "We gave up 71 points against Southfield Christian and 67 tonight. We are not winning to play defense and until we do, we won't win."

The Eagles are 3-9 overall, 2-7 in conference play.

Beale wins 3 but North tops Chiefs

By Chris McCosky staff writer

"If their best two gymnasts suddenly became ill and couldn't perform, they still would have us beat," Plymouth Canton gymnastics coach John Cunningham was saying before his team's meet against Observerland's No. 1-ranked team North Farmington Monday night.

He was joking, certainly, but he knew that it would take something just shy of a miracle for his team to win.

That miracle almost happened.

The Chiefs, formerly ranked No. 2 in the area, led after the first two events, but wound up on the short end of a 119.3-117.0 score.

"It was more of North Farmington coming down to us than us coming up to them," Cunningham said afterward. "They made the meet close, not us."

The balance beam has been the Achilles' heel of the Chiefs so far this season.

NORTH FARMINGTON has been scoring in the mid-120s. The Raiders' 119.3 had coach Mary Johnese-Glitz shaking her head in wonderment.

"I was shocked," she said. "Some days you just can't do it. We had a lot of falls today. We had a little talk after the first two events and decided to forget everything and just start over."

After the first two events, the vault and the uneven parallel bars, Canton led 59.3-58.55. The Raiders took back the lead with a two-point scoring edge on the balance beam.

"You always worry when you're behind," said Glitz. "But, we knew we could come back. Our depth carried us through."

Please turn to Page 2

Rock gymnasts win 4th

From the bottom to the top in just a year? It doesn't happen too often, but the Plymouth Salem gymnastics team is on course for such a feat.

The Rocks won their fourth-straight gymnastics meet Monday, accomplishing their highest team score ever, bettering Trenton 121.50-118.95. Thirteen of the Rocks' 15 individual scores equalled or topped state regional qualifying marks.

The Rocks' sudden success has coach Kathi Kinsella ecstatic.

"I was talking to the judge after the meet, and when they announced our score I screamed so loud it must have knocked her ears out," said Kinsella. "I've always liked this job, but now I'm starting to love it."

KINSELLA SAID the credit for Salem's early success belongs to the desire of her performers.

"After the first win, the girls became more motivated. They knew, on their own, what they had to do to get ready for the next meet. They just seem to be more motivated and more determined," she said.

Sophomore Beth Rafail's continued improvement is another reason for the Rocks' success. Against the Trojans, she won three of the four events and

earned the highest all-around score, 31.65.

Rafail tied for the top spot in the vault with an 8.15 and won the floor exercise with a fantastic score of 8.75. She has now qualified for the state regional meet in both events.

RAFAIL ALSO won the balance beam with an 8.15.

Jackie Huff placed third all-around with 29.95 points. She placed second in both vault (7.85) and beam (7.55). She took third in the floor exercise (7.8).

Suzanne Gibbons was Salem's highest scorer on the uneven parallel bars. Her 7.65 earned her third place. Debbie Bahna's 7.55 took fourth.

Bahna also placed fourth in the vault (7.7).

Sarah Michalik scored well for the Rocks, also, placing third in the vault (7.75), fifth in the bars (7.25) and sixth in the floor (7.4). Diedre Flynn scored a 7.25 on the beam, good for a fifth place.

The Rocks (4-0), now rated No. 3 in Observerland, took on No. 2-ranked Farmington Harrison last night (see Monday's Observer for details) and will go against No. 1-ranked North Farmington on the road Monday.

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Canton falls short of topping North



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth native Pam Modson, a student at Our Lady of Mercy, dazzled the crowd and judges with her floor exercise routine Monday night. She scored an 8.25.

Continued from Page 1

"I was pleased with our performance in every event except the beam," said Cunningham. "Last time we scored 28.5. (Against North the Chiefs scored 26.8.) If we score that this time we may have been in a position to tie."

Conversely, the balance beam has been the strength of the Raiders. But, on this night, even their strength was sub-par. They scored just 28.8 where they generally score in the 30s.

LINDA BEALE was the meet's individual leader. The Canton senior won every event and was the leader in all-around points amassing 33.05.

Beale won the vault with an 8.45. Her 8.25 was tops in the bars, and 7.85 won the beam. She saved

her best for last. Her floor exercise scored an outstanding 8.5 — the highest mark awarded by the judges through the entire meet.

North spread its top scores around. Sharon Shifra took second in the vault (8.3), and fourth in the floor exercise (7.8). Lisa Brundle, coming back after a week and a half layoff because of the flu, took second on the beam (7.6).

Dona Kebrdle took second in the floor ex with an 8.35. Teammate Eileen Murtaugh took third in the floor with an 8.2.

Annette Bryce scored well for Canton, placing second in the bars (7.6) and third in the vault (8.0).

Canton's freshman Megan McGow and North's Kebrdle tied for third in the bars, each scoring 7.5.

There was a three-way tie for third in the beam, with Kebrdle and Murtaugh tying Canton's Lisa

Lovich at 7.05.

PAM MODSON, representing Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy, qualified for the state regional meet by scoring 7.75 on bars and 7.35 on the beam. She had already qualified on the vault and floor. In the meet, she scored 8.05 on vault and 8.25 on the floor.

Despite the loss, Cunningham was pleased with his team's performance.

"It was a lot closer than I expected," he said. "This is our fifth (regional) qualifying score, so we've been pretty consistent. It's a confidence builder when you can become this consistent."

North Farmington's record is now 7-1. The Raiders will host undefeated Plymouth Salem tonight. Canton, 3-2, travels to Farmington tonight.

Hot Ford shooters sink S'craft

Henry Ford shot a blistering 69 percent (51-of-74) from the field Saturday in handing Schoolcraft College a 120-91 Eastern Conference men's basketball defeat.

The loss dropped Schoolcraft to 9-12 overall and 1-5 in the league. Henry Ford (17-5, 4-2), meanwhile, stayed a game behind conference leader Macomb CC with the victory.

Bob Gyori, hitting 13-of-18 shots

from the floor, led Ford with 33 points. Other Hawks in double figures were: Pat Riazzi (20), Jim Nibert (18), Dallas Powers (16) and Shawn Thomas (12). Nibert, a Wayne Memorial graduate, also snared nine rebounds.

Carlos Briggs, the 6-foot sophomore guard from Detroit Benedictine, led Schoolcraft and all scorers with 41 points (18-of-29) before fouling out with 3:34 to play with the Ocelots trailing by

only 10.

VINCE MERRIWEATHER was the only other Ocelot in double figures. He scored 14, while teammate James Orr grabbed eight rebounds.

For the game, Schoolcraft hit 56 percent from the floor (41-of-73) and 82 percent from the line (9-of-11).

Briggs was named Eastern Conference Player-of-the-Week despite two

Schoolcraft losses. In two games, he hit 28-of-28 from the field and 14-of-18 from the line for 70 points. He also had 18 rebounds and 13 assists.

He currently leads the conference with a 30.7 scoring average and is second behind Oakland's Rodney Ivey in assists (7.0).

The Ocelots' Eric Sink is second in the conference in rebounding with a 10.2 average.

Thomas leads Madonna to cage win

Gerard Thomas was the hero Monday night as Madonna College won its second basketball game of the season against host Marygrove, 76-74.

Madonna rallied for the victory by scoring six points in the final minute of play.

Larry Lark's steal with 10 seconds remaining set up the winning basket.

Tony Sebastian led the winners with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Thomas and James Sall each added 16 points and Brad Johnson contributed 15.

Last week, Madonna's defense forced

William Tyndale into numerous mistakes, resulting in easy transition baskets and an 83-67 Madonna homecourt victory.

Local caddies make grade, earn Evans scholarships

Five area golf caddies are recipients of Evans college scholarships.

Thirty outstanding state caddies, including two women, were awarded the scholarships, which were announced recently by Golf Association of Michigan President Thomas M. Murphy of Saginaw.

Seventeen of the new Evans Scholars will attend Michigan State University, with the other 13 to be enrolled at the University of Michigan. (Each Evans grant covers full tuition and housing in an Evans Chapter House on campus, an estimated value of more than \$7,000 if renewed for four years.)

Attending MSU on the grants are Dean Allen, 17, of Livonia Bentley High School, who caddied at Western Golf & Country Club; Jay Isaacson, 17, of Redford Thurston, Western G&C; Konrad Molter, 17, of Livonia Clarenceville, Meadowbrook Country

Club; and Michael Ventola, 17, of Plymouth, Catholic Central, Meadowbrook.

William Smola, 18, of Plymouth Canton, will attend U-M.

THERE ARE approximately 860 Evans Scholars attending college under the program, and more than 200 new award winners announced each winter. The caddie-scholarship concept was initiated by famed amateur golfer Chick Evans in 1930. More than 4,000 former caddies have now graduated as Evans Scholars in the past half-century.

The scholarships were awarded on a competitive basis considering caddy record, academic high school standing, and need for financial aid. Support for the Evans program comes from contributions of more than 100,000 golfers across the country, including some 15,000 in Michigan.

Junior cage standings

The following are the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association standings and results as of Jan. 28

BOYS C

Mavericks	6-1
76ers	5-2
Kings	5-2
Bulls	4-3
Bullets	4-3
Royals	2-5
Celtics	2-5
Pistons	0-7

Results: Celtics 46, Sonics 28;
Pacers 39, Bucks 24; Kings 44;
Bullets 22, Hawks 51, Lakers 37;
Knicks 50, Jazz 41; Bulls 47;
Suns 28, Rockets 39, Pistons 37;
76ers 55, Spurs 39.

Jazz	4-3
Bucks	3-4
Bulls	3-4
Spurs	2-5
Suns	0-7

Results: Bulls 55, Lakers 37;
Rocks 41, Kings 25; Bucks 54;
Pacers 41; Sonics 57, Chiefs 49;
76ers 36, Jazz 32, Celtics 41;
Pistons 40, Bullets 51, Nets 28;
Hawks 58, Spurs 45; Knicks 57;
Suns 28.

Buckeyes	5-8
Hawkeyes	4-9
Gophers	1-12

Results: Spartans 37, Boiler-
makers 33; Illini 44, Buckeyes 35;
Hoosiers 61, Gophers 50; Wolverine
60, Hawkeyes 39.

BOYS AAA

Warriors	9-3
Suns	9-3
Spurs	7-6
Pistons	4-8
Bucks	1-10

Results: Pistons 56, Suns 48;
Spurs 90, Warriors 71; Spurs 88,
Pistons 67; Suns 88, Bucks 49.

BOYS B

Hawks	7-0
Pistons	4-3
Lakers	4-3
Celtics	4-3
Kings	3-4
Sonics	2-5
Rockets	2-5
Bullets	0-7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bulls	7-0
Chiefs	4-3
Lakers	4-3
Sonics	4-3
Bucks	3-4
Kings	2-5
Suns	2-5
Pacers	1-6
Knicks	1-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hawks	7-0
Bullets	6-1
Rockets	6-1
Nets	4-3
Celtics	4-3
Spurs	3-4
76ers	3-4
Jazz	2-5
Pistons	0-7

BOYS AA

Hoosiers	11-2
Illini	10-3
Boilermakers	6-5
Spartans	7-8
Wolves	6-7

GIRLS AA

Hawks	6-1
Robins	6-1
Wildcats	5-2
Jets	5-2
Jays	4-3
Strikers	3-4
Flames	2-5
Astros	2-5
Angels	1-8
Cubs	1-8

GIRLS B

Blues	5-0
Appollos	4-1
T-Birds	3-2
Wings	3-2
Nets	2-3
Angels	2-3
76ers	1-4
Dolphins	0-5

BOYS AAA

Results: Appollos 33, Nets 21;
Wings 28, T-Birds 26; Blues 29,
Angels 24, 76ers 21, Dolphins 19.

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Rock matmen pin Dogs

The Plymouth Salem wrestling team dominated the middle weights then held on to beat Livonia Bentley in a Western Lakes wrestling meet Tuesday night.

The Rocks blew open a fairly close meet with five straight wins from 132 pounds to 167. The Bulldogs captured the final three matches, two by pins, but still finished 10 points shy.

The best match of the day was at 119 pounds. Salem's Rick Vershave won a tight, fiercely competitive 4-2 decision from Bentley's ace Anwar Yaffai.

Yaffai's brothers, Salem (105) and Abe (126) were victorious, both scoring pins under two minutes.

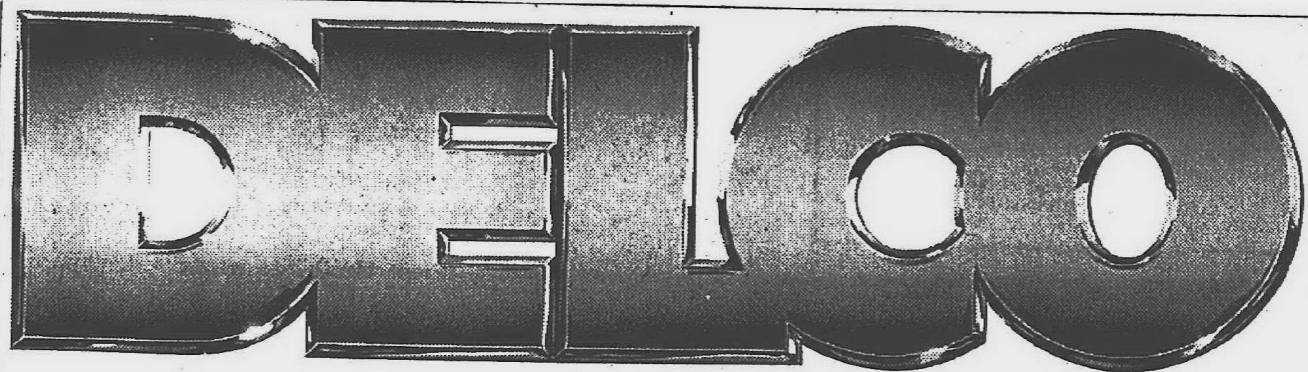
THE ROCKS answered with a brother act of their own. The Dameron's, freshman Denis (98) and sophomore David (112) were both winners. Denis pinned Bentley's Harold Barrusso in 1:59 and David decisioned James Zenas 16-1.

John Jeannotte started the Rocks' five-event win streak by pinning Bill Paddison in 1:43 at 132. At 138, Bill Morely outpointed

Bentley's Brian Dwyer 12-4. Andy Ward beat Bentley's Dave Jennings 12-4 at 145 and Salem's Bruce Zak was uncontested at 167.

Bentley rallied to win the last three weights. At 185, Mark Zenas won when Jamie Wochuk defaulted. Marty Altounian pinned Brian Johnson in 3:58 at 198 and heavyweight Tracy Scott pinned Marc Cygan in 1:44.

Salem is 5-4 overall on the season, 5-2 in league matches. Bentley is 2-5 in the league.



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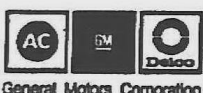
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 34601 Plymouth Road
 425-2100

Hevanes & Son, Inc.
 28335 5 Mile Road
 422-0320

Way Automotive Parts
 20340 Farmington Road
 478-2224

Livonia Car Pro
 33911 Plymouth Road
 422-8412

Mid-6 Auto Supply
 15500 Middlebelt
 427-1470

General Tire Service
 19501 Middlebelt Rd.
 477-1100

Murray's Discount Auto
 28135 W. 8 Mile Road
 471-5850

Ramcharger's Performance Center
 36534 Plymouth Road
 591-3224

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 522-8280

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 326-0310

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 6144 Wayne Road
 729-8900



RICK SMITH

Kelly Bemiss makes a perfect set for Salem during the Plymouth-Canton Invitational volleyball tournament Saturday. The Rocks placed second to Regina.

Salem takes 2nd in park tourney

Plymouth Salem's dynamic duo, Kelly and Shelly, nearly helped the Rocks to their first ever championship in the ninth annual Plymouth Invitational volleyball tournament last Saturday.

Almost. Harper Woods Regina had just enough energy left after seven matches to nip the Rocks in the championship match 15-9, 15-13. The Rocks, led by Kelly Bemiss and Shelly Staszal, romped through the pool play taking six of seven matches to advance to the quarterfinals of the 10-team tourney.

SALEM ELIMINATED Westland John Glenn in the quarters 15-10, 15-13.

In the semifinals, Salem ousted Livonia Franklin 15-11, 15-7, while Regina knocked out last year's champ Brighton.

Bemiss was outstanding both with the set and spike, while Staszal was a major force at the net.

Lisa Madis keyed the Rock offensive with well-placed sets.

The championship match was a fitting climax to an exciting, evenly matched tournament. Regina grabbed an early lead in both games and fought off Salem's furious charges.

"We played well," said Rock coach Jeanne Martin, "but they played better. It was two comparable teams, but they just seemed to get more out of the floor than we did."

The Rocks' inability to sustain their serve proved costly, according to Martin.

"We still haven't had anybody take charge in that service corner and it's starting to bother me. We'd serve one and two good ones then miss. You can't win like that," she said.

The tournament itself, according to Martin, was successful.

"This is the first time I can remember not having a single complaint," she said. "I was very pleased."

Rock netters take double loss, lose to Central, lose Staszal

The score was 7-6 in favor of Plymouth Salem when she went down.

Shelly Staszal, the catalyst of the Rocks volleyball team, had to be carried off the court and taken by ambulance to the hospital after sustaining a painful knee injury Monday night during the Rocks' match against Walled Lake Central.

Central went on to defeat the Rocks 15-12, 16-14, but Salem put up a stiff battle.

"I WAS surprised the kids did as well as they did after Shelly went down," said coach Jeanne Martin. "They showed a lot of heart and really played their butts off."

Martin said it was a team effort. She was hard-

pressed to name individual standouts. Kelly Bemiss played a strong game at the net and in the backcourt.

Fran Whittaker came off the bench replacing the injured Staszal and did an outstanding job.

"She's a first-year player and she really made some key hits. She was very aggressive at the net," said Martin.

The loss drops the Rocks to 3-4 on the year. They will walk across the park and take on winless Plymouth Canton tonight.

The extent of Staszal's injury wasn't known at press time. Martin said she expected her star to miss the rest of the season, however.


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Observer sports statistics

hockey standings

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	As of Tuesday	W	L	T	Pts.
Southfield	12	0	0	0	24
Liv. Stevenson	8	4	1	1	17
Liv. Churchill	6	3	2	1	14
Wyand. Roosevelt	7	6	0	1	13
Liv. Bentley	6	4	1	1	13
S'Field-Lathrup	6	6	1	1	13
Liv. Franklin	3	9	1	7	7
B. Hills Lahser	1	7	1	3	3
B. Hills Andover	0	11	1	1	1

MICHIGAN METRO HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	West Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Trenton	6	0	0	0	12
A.A. Pioneer	5	4	1	1	11
Cath. Central	3	2	1	1	9
Cranbrook	3	2	1	1	9
A.A. Huron	4	5	1	1	9
Brother Rice	3	4	1	1	7

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY COACHES STATE RANKINGS

Team	East Division	W	L	T	Pts.
A.P. Cabrini	4	1	1	9	9
Lakeview	4	1	1	9	9
Fraser	1	5	1	3	3
Univ.-Liggett	0	7	0	0	0

1. Trenton; 2. Flint Powers Catholic; 3. Redford Catholic Central; 4. Marquette; 5. Southfield; 6. Howell; 7. Grosse Pointe North; 8. Midland Dow; 9. Ann Arbor Pioneer; 10. (tie) Birmingham Brother Rice and Kalamazoo Central; 11. St. Clair Shores Lakeview; 12. Alpena; 13. Grosse Pointe South; 14. Ann Arbor Huron; 15. (tie) Grand Blanc, Flint Kearsley, Brighton, Kalamazoo Loy Norrix, Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson.

basketball

BOYS BASKETBALL LEADERS

The following is the second edition of area boys' basketball statistics. To report statistics, coaches should contact Mrs. Sharon Fralick, wife of Thurston coach Gary Fralick, between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Mondays at 689-8487.

SCORING

Name	HS	G	PT	%
John McIntyre	CC	12	317	26.4
Scott McCloskey	GC	9	171	19.0
Gary Thomas	Ctn	12	209	17.4
Rod Windle	PLC	11	183	16.6
Rick Berberet	PS	11	178	16.1
Tom Domako	LS	11	178	16.1
Rob Cannon	PLC	7	112	16.0
Tim Spencer	Clar	12	187	15.6
Scott Filipiak	Thur	11	171	15.5
Bob Skuka	LS	10	152	15.2
Dennis Bushart	RU	10	121	12.1
Mark Bennett	Ctn	12	156	13.0
Dan Starinsky	Thur	11	122	11.0
Raffi Kostegian	Thur	11	121	10.9
Keith Ruloff	RU	11	114	10.4

REBOUNDING

Name	HS	G	Reb.	Ave.
Bob Skuka	LS	10	122	12.2
John McIntyre	CC	12	142	11.8
Dan Starinsky	Thur	11	128	11.6
Scott McCloskey	GC	9	97	10.8
Tim Spencer	Clar	12	108	9.0
Rob Cannon	PLC	7	59	8.4
Mark Bennett	Ctn	12	101	8.4
Rick Berberet	PS	11	89	8.1
Lars Anderson	Thur	11	88	8.0
Keith Ruloff	RU	11	81	7.4

ASSISTS

Name	HS	G	Ass.	Ave.
Mark Bennett	Ctn	12	120	10.0
Raffi Kostegian	Thur	11	82	7.5
John McIntyre	CC	12	79	6.6
John McGrath	Thur	11	71	6.5
Erich Hartnett	PS	11	49	4.4
Rick Berberet	PS	11	43	4.4
Dennis Bushart	RU	10	43	4.3
Steve Klein	GC	11	47	4.3
Rod Windle	PLC	11	42	3.8
Pat McCarthy	PLC	11	34	3.1

132 pounds: 1. John Jeannotte (Salem), 22-5. 2. Dean Estep (C'ville), 18-5. 3. Dan Schiransky (JG), 17-8. 4. Matt Gasser (NF), 14-5. 5. Pat Cyrus (GC), 14-8. 6. Marshall Weltert (RT), 17-12. 7. Rob Anglin (F), 7-5.

155 pounds: 1. Tom Forchione (JG), 21-4. 2. Bruce Zak (Salem), 14-9-1. 3. Scott Tasker (Canton), 17-10-1. 4. Mark Grigoreit (GC), 12-12.

187 pounds: 1. Ab Hazen (F), 24-1. 2. Larry Combs (GC), 14-1-1. 3. Rob Benda (NF), 14-4. 4. Ted Stenbauer (LS), 7-5. 5. Wein Yeung (Canton), 15-14. 6. Eric Retting (Salem), 14-14.

185 pounds: 1. Brian Hood (NF), 19-3. 2. Vaughn Vlar (JG), 23-7. 3. John Augustin (F), 9-7.

198 pounds: 1. Scott Purr (GC), 18-7. 2. Dan Panilo (F), 13-6. 3. Chuck Arakalen (LS), 10-7.

Heavyweight: 1. Jim Malson (Canton), 22-8. 2. Marvin Pike (GC), 13-11. 3. Kurk Potulski (JG), 14-12. 4. Bill Critcher (F), 4-3. 5. Marc Cygan (Salem), 12-12-1. 6. Greg Collier (NF), 6-6.

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL
Thursday, Feb. 2
Dearborn at Liv. Bentley, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Saturday, Feb. 4
Bishop Gorman (Las Vegas) at Oakland, 8 p.m.
Oakland (Iowa) at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

WRESTLING
Thursday, Feb. 2
Liv. Stevenson at Ft. Salen, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Cannon at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Warren District, 7:30 p.m.
A.A. Gals. Richard at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Baptist at Temple Christian, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 4
Ply. Christian at Jackson Baptist, 4:30 p.m.

GREAT LAKES JUNIOR HOCKEY
Thursday, Feb. 2
Redford Royals vs. Fraser Falls at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 4
Redford Royals at Buffalo (NY) Sabres, 7:30 p.m.

rankings

The following rankings are prepared each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in either Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Farmington, Plymouth or Canton.

Basketball

1. Redford Thurston
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Bishop Borgess

Volleyball

1. Livonia Stevenson

Swimming

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. North Farmington
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Catholic Central
5. Farmington

Wrestling

1. John Glenn
2. Catholic Central
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Plymouth Salem
5. North Farmington

Gymnastics

1. North Farmington
2. Farmington Harrison
3. Plymouth Salem

swimming rankings

BOYS' SWIM LISTINGS

Coaches are urged to report their times to Livonia Churchill coach Manse Tien between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 261-7300, Ext. 255.

200-YARD FREESTYLE

Alec Campbell (Farm)	1:48.5
Brian Goins (NF)	1:50.1
John Kovach (CC)	1:50.4
Erik Kleinsmith (Salem)	1:50.6
Sean McDermott (GC)	1:51.9
Kirk Raddatz (Harrison)	1:52.5
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	1:52.5
Mike Turney (NF)	1:52.9
Jeff Albert (Steve)	1:54.5
Chris Morasky (Church)	1:54.7

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Alec Campbell (Farm)	2:04.1
Brian Goins (NF)	2:07.4
Mike Turney (NF)	2:10.7
Greg Deska (Steve)	2:11.7
Steve Taormina (Steve)	2:11.8
John Kovach (CC)	2:11.9
Larry Peltz (CC)	2:12.1
Eric Baird (Church)	2:12.4
Kevin Everhart (Steve)	2:12.4
Scott Stenson (NF)	2:12.6

50 FREESTYLE

Kevin Everhart (Steve)	22.4
Chris Leslie (CC)	22.6
John Kovach (CC)	22.9
Sean McDermott (CC)	23.0
Chris Morasky (Church)	23.1
Mike Turney (NF)	23.1
Scott Anderson (Salem)	23.1
Rob Lynch (NF)	23.1
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	23.2
Mike Buatti (NF)	23.2
Dennis Keller (Frank)	23.2

DIVING

Vic Valente (Church)	244.1
Andy Burns (Farm)	214.9
Andy Flower (Canton)	204.5
Mike Finegan (Farm)	199.4
Bill Govlar (Frank)	195.0
Ken Milligan (Steve)	192.5
Nathan Halton (Farm)	189.0
Craig Arnold (NF)	183.0
Chris Jeannotte (Canton)	180.5
Don Coleman (Church)	177.8

100 BUTTERFLY

Brian Goins (NF)	53.8
Alec Campbell (Farm)	54.5
Kurt Hein (Steve)	55.5

100 FREESTYLE

Scott Sargent (Bentley)	55.5
Chris Leslie (CC)	55.7
John Kovach (CC)	56.3
Sean McDermott (CC)	57.4
Chris Morasky (Church)	57.5
Mike Turney (NF)	57.7
Scott Anderson (Salem)	58.0

100 BREASTSTROKE

Scott Sargent (Bentley)	49.2
John Kovach (CC)	49.5
Brian Goins (NF)	49.5
Kevin Everhart (Steve)	49.8
Erik Kleinsmith (Salem)	49.9
Alec Campbell (Farm)	50.1
Scott Anderson (Salem)	50.2
Chris Leslie (CC)	50.3
Bob Bowling (Salem)	50.5
Eric Davis (Farm)	51.0

500 FREESTYLE

Sean McDermott (CC)	4:58.5
John Kovach (CC)	4:59.7
Alec Campbell (Farm)	5:00.1
Mike Turney (NF)	5:06.1
Greg Wolff (Salem)	5:08.8
Matt Meir (CC)	5:09.7
Kirk Raddatz (Harrison)	5:10.1

100 BACKSTROKE

Brian Goins (NF)	56.7
Kevin Everhart (Steve)	57.0
Alec Campbell (Farm)	57.5
John Kovach (CC)	57.8
Jay Weaver (Farm)	1:01.3
Don Harwood (Salem)	1:01.2
Mike Harwood (Salem)	1:02.1
Drew Baird (Church)	1:02.5
Greg Deska (Steve)	1:03.0
Dean Roberts (Canton)	1:03.8

100 BUTTERFLY

Eric Hutchison (Church)	1:04.1
Eric Baird (Church)	1:04.3
Drew Baird (Church)	1:05.9
Joe McBratnie (Canton)	1:05.9
Steve Taormina (Steve)	1:06.2
Brian Neobels (Frank)	1:07.1
Eric Davis (Farm)	1:06.5
Dave Workman (Salem)	1:07.0
Scott Stenson (NF)	1:07.1
Jim Luce (Canton)	1:07.5

wrestling rankings

The following wrestling rankings are based solely on individual records. They are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Dan Chrenko. Coaches are urged to call their wrestlers' records in to Chrenko from noon to 5 p.m. every Friday. The phone number is 451-6398. All Observerland schools are eligible.

98 pounds: 1. Dave Hovey (F), 15-5. 2. John Tasic (LS), 14-7. 3. Jeff Condit (Canton), 19-11. 4. Dave Hart (JG), 16-11. 5. Dave Berg (C'ville), 9-6. 6. Ron Taggart (GC), 9-7. 7. Denis Dameron (Salem), 14-14.

105 pounds: 1. Rick Gilles (JG), 21-2. 2. Heath Smith (Canton), 24-9. 3. Bill Pajot (GC), 8-2.

112 pounds: 1. Todd Gattori (Canton), 17-1. 2. Dan Gibson (JG), 17-2. 3. David Dameron (Salem), 23-6. 4. Mike Zoretic (NF), 13-5. 5. Tony Galoneau (C'ville), 9-4. 6. Roger Ozler (GC), 12-11. 7. Jason Forge (F), 8-7.

119 pounds: 1. Mike Rossi (JG), 23-5. 2. Larry Pesci (RT), 20-8-1. 3. Rick Vershave (Salem), 23-6. 4. Dan Jenkins (LS), 15-8-1. 5. Todd Brown (NF), 13-7. 6. Herbie Herge (GC), 16-11. 7. Jon Gregory (F), 3-2.

128 pounds: 1. James Benda (NF), 18-3. 2. Bill King (GC), 9-1. 3. Tom Mack (GC), 17-7. 4. Darrell Tharrish (F), 15-7. 5. Mike Forsinski (C'ville), 14-10.

132 pounds: 1. John Jeannotte (Salem), 22-5. 2. Dean Estep (C'ville), 18-5. 3. Dan Schiransky (JG), 17-8. 4. Matt Gasser (NF), 14-5. 5. Pat Cyrus (GC), 14-8. 6. Marshall Weltert (RT), 17-12. 7. Rob Anglin (F), 7-5.

155 pounds: 1. Tom Forchione (JG), 21-4. 2. Bruce Zak (Salem), 14-9-1. 3. Scott Tasker (Canton), 17-10-1. 4. Mark Grigoreit (GC), 12-12.

187 pounds: 1. Ab Hazen (F), 24-1. 2. Larry Combs (GC), 14-1-1. 3. Rob Benda (NF), 14-4. 4. Ted Stenbauer (LS), 7-5. 5. Wein Yeung (Canton), 15-14. 6. Eric Retting (Salem), 14-14.

185 pounds: 1. Brian Hood (NF), 19-3. 2. Vaughn Vlar (JG), 23-7. 3. John Augustin (F), 9-7.

198 pounds: 1. Scott Purr (GC), 18-7. 2. Dan Panilo (F), 13-6. 3. Chuck Arakalen (LS), 10-7.

Heavyweight: 1. Jim Malson (Canton), 22-8. 2. Marvin Pike (GC), 13-11. 3. Kurk Potulski (JG), 14-12. 4. Bill Critcher (F), 4-3. 5. Marc Cygan (Salem), 12-12-1. 6. Greg Collier (NF), 6-6.

Loop shake-up?

Continued from Page 1

DEARBORN IS PROJECTED to be Class B by next year. With Northville and Farmington Harrison both borderline between A and B, schools may not want another Class B team.

Edsel Ford is safely in A, but the Thunderbirds are so powerful in football some of the struggling schools may not want them. One reason Northville was looking to get out of the WLAA was because of the stiff competition.

A key factor: all nine remaining WLAA schools must approve the new member, whoever it might be. Meaning that each school has veto power. Time will tell.

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Golden spikers play for keeps

By Brad Emons
staff writer

High school girls aren't the only ones who smack volleyballs around in the wintertime.

A group of older, if not wiser, players go at it just as hard in a five-team senior citizens league.

The players range from 55 to 67. They play a 14-game schedule with trophies going to the first and second-place teams when the season ends.

"They really get into it good," said Art Harrison, co-captain of the league-leading Livonia team. "They play hard for senior citizens and they seem to enjoy it."

The five-team league covers the communities of Livonia, Garden City, Allen Park, Canton Township and DCC of Brownstown Township. League play began in December after a schedule was drawn up by Sue Wisocki of the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City.

people in sports

EACH TEAM paid a \$30 entry fee. Uniforms for the Livonia team were supplied by the Senior Citizens office.

"We played all summer and then we expanded," said Harrison. "Then this fall we played in the Senior Olympics at OCC (Oakland Community College) and that got us started (with the league)."

Livonia's team, a recent 15-2, 15-3 winner over Canton, is made up of nine men and three women.

"We have to have three women on the court at all times," explained Harrison, a retired electrician. "One game we were short-handed so we had to play five."

"We've had a hard time getting the women out. Maybe it's because they didn't play when they were younger like they do now."

Spiking is allowed, but only in the back row, according to Harrison.

"We play under modified rules," he said. "It's more or less for protection."

LIVONIA practices on Wednesdays and plays its games on Fridays. The team's home court is Bryant Junior High.

"We practice things that will help us in the games," Harrison said. "First we exercise — stretch out — then we do some drills. One of the things we worked on was playing the ball off the

net. We had to be more alert. "We're working together as a team now. The way it's going, I hope we can keep it up."

Harrison and captain Howard Gross have recruited well. Rounding out the first place squad are Ben Perez, Luann Shirley, Jim Goddard, Jerry Beckman, Joe Hency, Helen Bayles, Henry Kosko, Bob Dittler, Larry Kovich and Marian McClelland, the oldest at 67.

Livonia risks its unbeaten string Friday, Feb. 10 against Canton at Bryant. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

THE TEAM will also play an exhibition match as part of the Livonia Winter Fest, 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bryant. The opponents are the Livonia mayor and city council.

"Everyone seems to enjoy it," Harrison said. "It's something to look forward to."

Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara and his gang better start practicing. These seniors are for real.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Mildred Robine cheers on her Canton senior citizen volleyball team during a recent match against Livonia.

sport shorts

BALOUGH 5TH

Livonia's Jodie Balough finished in fifth place with partner Jerod Swallow of Northville in the Junior Dance Pairs division at the recent U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Balough trains at the National Academy of Figure Skating in Brownstown Township.

LIVONIA Y SOCCER

The Livonia Family Y's spring soccer registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Livonia Family Y building, 14255 Stark Road.

Registration is for boys and girls six years and over.

The registration fee is \$20 for mem-

bers and \$17 for each additional family member. Non-members can sign up for \$25 and \$22 (each additional child).

All registrants must provide a birth certificate.

For more information, call Sue Archambault or Rick DuRei at 261-2161.

WRESTLING CLUB

The Michigan Wrestling Club invites all former high school and college wrestlers in the greater Detroit area to train each Monday and Tuesday night at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Training begins at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 480.

By Brad Emons
staff writer

JOE KAVULICH has paid his dues. He's refereed his way from CYO basketball games, back in 1967, to the Big 10 Conference in 1984.

"My goal was to work the high school (state championship) final and now the rest is gravy," said the 41-year-old Livonian.

Three weeks ago, Kavulich and two other Big 10 officials worked the nationally televised Oklahoma-Syracuse game in upstate New York.

"It was the highlight of my career," Kavulich said. "It was a great game, one of the best I've ever officiated. You realize that there are so many good kids around the country."

Kavulich and his two partners were not only scrutinized by a national TV audience, but they were also performing in front of 30,000 screaming fans in the Carrier Dome.

"IT REMINDED me a lot of the Silverdome," Kavulich said. "I was pre-

pared for it (the game), but you do have butterflies.

"I was more pumped up, though, than anything. I was not awestruck by the crowd because of my previous experiences."

Kavulich once officiated the wild Operation-Friendship final between Birmingham Brother Rice and Detroit Southwestern in 1981 at U-D's Calihan Hall.

"The fire marshal had to turn people away for that game," Kavulich recalls. A counselor at Murphy Junior High in Detroit, Kavulich usually works three games per week.

His schedule this week was hectic. Monday he drove to Big Rapids to do a Great Lakes Conference game. Today he flies to Iowa City and Saturday to Madison, Wis. (both Big 10 games).

He also works the Mid-American Conference, Midwestern City, Great Lakes, Junior College and non-league games on occasion (like Syracuse).

"MY JOB (at Murphy) is the most important thing," he said. "This is an avocation."

"But travel is the biggest thing. It can be exhausting."

That's one reason why Kavulich resides in Livonia where he has easy access to the I-275 and I-96 expressways.

"When you're doing major college, time is a major factor," Kavulich said. "The weather sometimes can be plain havoc."

Kavulich once got home at 5:15 a.m. from a trip and had to get ready for school within the hour. On another occasion, a plane delay gave him just 15 minutes before the start of a game in Minneapolis, Minn.

"And then you have to mentally prepare yourself," he said.

Long trips are nothing new to Kavulich. It was a long road even getting to the Big 10. After passing the CYO grade, Kavulich worked his way through the high school and small college ranks.

In 1978 he officiated the Class A state final and in '79 it was the Class B championship.

"I WENT through the ranks slowly,"

he said. "The thing that helped me the most, and it's my feeling, and I've expressed it at clinics where I've spoken, is that to be a good official, you have to work the good suburban games, the Public School League and the Catholic League to be a well-rounded official."

"To improve, you've got to be willing to go places."

After accumulating numerous small college assignments, Kavulich was spotted by a Mid-American Conference official working a PSL playoff game. That led to assignments in that league and the Midwestern City Conference.

"Tom Rucker (a Big 10 referee) has been my biggest fan," Kavulich said. "He's had a lot to do with my coming up."

"And I want to do the same thing for others. I want to see guys get the same opportunity."

IN APRIL, Kavulich knew there would be openings in the Big 10. He applied and was told by Kevin Donlon, the conference supervisor, to work the Sandy Sanders College and Pro Summer League in Ann Arbor.

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Sally Jensen editor/591-2300



Thursday, February 2, 1984

Dollar-cost averaging works in investor's favor

Many stock market pundits are predicting that in 1984 the Dow Jones Industrial Average will hit 1,500. However, stock market predictions are risky. Even professionals cannot consistently pick the highs and lows. So it might be safe to use the technique popularly known as dollar-cost averaging.



finances and you
Sid Mittra

THE BASIC TECHNIQUE. Dollar-cost averaging is relatively simple. It requires only that you invest a fixed number of dollars at regular intervals in the security of your choice, regardless of the price. Carried out over a period of time, this plan will guarantee that your average cost will be less than

it would have been if you had bought a fixed number of shares each time. The reason is that the dollars invested buy more shares when prices are low; fewer when they are high.

Assume that you had invested \$100,000 a month in a stock whose price was initially \$50 but which declined for three months, then

rose for three months. In this specific example, the average price per share works out to \$43.57, but the average cost per share actually purchased is only \$42.94. Though the difference after only seven periods is not great, over a period of years the savings do mount up to worthwhile proportions, particularly if dividends are reinvested.

You also can avoid the common tendency to buy near the top and sell out near the bottom.

Note two caveats: First, the investment should be good quality with growth prospects. Second, the investors should have the resources and discipline to keep buying, no matter what the price of that stock. It will not work if the program is suspended when prices fall.

There are several ways to implement a program using even small amounts of money. Most mutual funds offer accumulation plans with minimums as little as \$25. Many companies offer employees thrift plans whereby investments in the company's stock, or other

stocks, may be made through payroll deductions. Around 1,300 companies now offer automatic dividend-reinvestment plans, and most accept new money to be invested in company shares. In most cases, the minimum purchase is \$25, and there is a favorable commission rate or none at all.

If you don't own shares in one of these companies, here is a way to get into the program at a reasonable cost. The National Association of Investment Clubs has a plan whereby an individual member can buy one share in any of two-dozen selected companies. There is a one-time fee of \$5 for this purchase. Thereafter, you can enroll in the

company's automatic dividend-reinvestment plan and make additional periodic investments.

SEMINAR: The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7 at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy. Subjects may include: Budget analysis, children's education, tax shelter, stocks and bond investments, wills and trusts, financial independence, inflation problems, interest rates, mutual funds and estate planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-888.

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business people

Al Kopack of Redford retired from the Detroit Edison Co. after 42 years of service. Kopack worked in the electrical systems department as a field representative, inspecting electrical equipment in stations and substations throughout the Edison system. He had recommended the purchase of porcelain bushings and insulators for electrical equipment.

Gary L. Linerode of Plymouth was appointed vice president in the information processing division of the National Bank of Detroit. As manager of information processing, Linerode is responsible for all aspects of computer support for NBD and its affiliates. He has been with the bank nine years.

Bruce E. Lantto, manager of the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia, recently participated in a staff exchange program with the Amos Family Funeral Home in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Kathryn L. Murphy of Plymouth was appointed assistant loan officer with NBD Dearborn Bank.

Thomas Carey of Livonia has been named manager of sales and service for the Plumb Shop Division of Brass-



Craft Manufacturing Co. Inc., a division of Masco Corp. Carey will administer the coordination of all inside sales for Plumb Shop, including quotations, pricing and services.

Peggy Dempsey of Westland received the use of a Porsche 944 for one year for her outstanding sales performance during a recent sweepstakes promotion. Dempsey is a territory manager with Carrera, a major manufacturer of eyewear. More than 60,000 people participated in the sweepstakes.

David P. McClary of Plymouth has joined Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co. in Plymouth as an account executive. A Michigan State University graduate, McClary had been employed by the Liggett Broadcast Group of East Lansing.

Russell Hansen recently has become associated with Tepee Realty in Livonia as real property manager. His background includes accounting, mortgage banking and being office manager of a commercial general contracting corporation. Hansen is managing Livonia's Center Office Plaza, along with a portfolio of properties and the brokerage of commercial properties.

Jerome A. Delaney of Weir, Mannel, Snyder & Hanke in Plymouth has been elected to a three-year term as director of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and its multiple listing arm, Metro MSL.

Ronald J. Hurta of Livonia has been appointed marketing director of Ward's Communications Inc., Detroit-based automotive publisher. Hurta's

responsibilities will include marketing and promotion of all the company's publications. His background includes 10 years with the Detroit Free Press, two years with Kelsey-Hayes Co. and 11 years with the Masonry Institute of Michigan.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

business briefs

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP

A free workshop on how to start or run a small business is offered beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Plymouth Hilton. The workshop is sponsored by Wayne State University. For more information, call 577-4645.

ATTORNEY RELOCATES

Ruth E. Hildebrand has moved her office to 19500 Middlebelt, Livonia 48152. The telephone number is 477-6686.

COMPUTER FIRM MARKS 10

Accountants' Computer Services, on Joy Road in Plymouth, celebrated the 10th anniversary of its incorporation in January. The company provides business in southeast Michigan with such computer services as time sharing, payroll processing, accounts receivable, accounts payable, inventory management and specialty processing.

AT CAMPER SHOW

H.W. Motor Homes of Canton will exhibit 20 units, including motor homes, travel trailers and campers, at the Detroit Camper & Travel Trailer Show Feb. 10-19 at the West Eight Mile Armory near Northland.

TAX ASSISTANCE

At the Five Mile-Kiloch office of Manufacturers Bank, a national tax service firm is preparing returns through April 30. The tax preparation service is experimental. The service is available only by appointment by calling 476-9262.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Low-interest home improvement loans financed by the Michigan State Housing Authority are available to homeowners through Comerica Bank-Detroit. These loans carry an interest rate of 3-10 percent, depending on the borrower's adjusted annual income. Loans will be given to improve houses more than 20 years old. Applications are accepted at Comerica bank offices in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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FIRST DEARBORN F.A.	Rate	9.00	9.00	9.50	10.00	10.00	10.50	11.00	11.50	9.00	YES	YES
	Yield	9.517	9.517	10.069	10.624	10.381	10.921	11.462	12.001			
Bloomfield Savings	Rate	NA	8.85	9.00	9.75	NA	NA	10.75	10.75	8.60	NO	NO
	Yield		8.85	9.00	10.112			11.191	11.191			
Comerica	Rate	8.45	8.90	9.258	9.50	NA	10.30	11.00	11.00	8.25	YES	YES
	Yield		8.90	9.258	9.50		10.30	11.00	11.00			
Dearborn Bank & Trust	Rate	8.87	8.92	9.56	8.04	8.13	8.80	NA	NA	8.25	YES	YES
	Yield		8.92	9.56	8.04	8.13	8.80					
Dearborn Federal	Rate	NA	8.25	8.75	9.50	NA	9.75	NA	NA	8.00	NO	NO
	Yield		8.25	9.13	9.844		10.112					
Down River Federal	Rate	8.00	8.92	9.00	9.65	9.75	10.10	NA	11.00	8.10	YES	NO
	Yield		8.92	9.308	10.005	10.112	10.489		11.462			
Empire	Rate	NA	8.75	9.00	9.50	9.50	10.00	10.20	NA	8.81	YES	VISA ONLY
	Yield		9.143	9.416	9.956	9.956	10.516	10.74				
First of America	Rate	NA	8.90	9.00	9.50	NA	NA	NA	NA	7.25	NO	YES
	Yield		8.90	9.00	9.50							
First Federal of Michigan	Rate	NA	8.70	9.00	9.844	9.201	10.435		11.191			
	Yield		8.70	9.00	9.844	9.201	10.435		11.191			
Guaranty Federal	Rate	NA	NA	9.50	10.00	NA	10.50	NA	11.00	8.50	NO	NO
	Yield			9.844	10.381		10.921		11.462			
Manufacturers National Bank	Rate	NA	8.25	9.15	9.75	NA	NA	NA	NA	8.25	YES	YES
	Yield		8.25	9.15	9.75							
Michigan National Bank	Rate	NA	8.50	9.00	9.25	9.25	9.25	10.25	11.00	8.25	YES	YES
	Yield		8.50	9.00	9.25	9.25	9.25	10.25	11.00			
NBD	Rate	NA	8.90	9.00	9.50	NA	NA	NA	11.25	7.25	YES	YES
	Yield		8.90	9.00	9.863				11.731			
National Bank Wyandotte	Rate	NA	8.95	9.10	9.20	9.20	9.45	NA	NA	7.00	YES	YES
	Yield		8.95	9.10	9.522	9.522	9.79					
Security Bank & Trust	Rate	8.00	8.75	9.00	9.50	9.50	10.00	10.25	10.25	8.00	NO	YES
	Yield		9.242	9.517	9.844	9.844	10.381	10.651	10.651			
Standard Federal	Rate	8.40	8.65	9.00	13.09.75	10.00	10.25	10.75	11.00	8.25	NO	NO
	Yield		8.65	9.00	10.02	10.00	10.25	10.75	11.00			
Wyandotte Savings Bank	Rate	NA	8.92	9.15	9.35	NA	10.00	NA	10.40	8.10	YES	YES
	Yield		8.92	9.15	9.903		10.624		10.910			

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movies

THUR., FEB. 2
8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

**JOHN TRAVOLTA
GREASE
OLIVIA
NEWTON-JOHN**



GREASE An affectionate recollection of teen angels, leaders of the pack, and beach-blanket high jinks things that now seem to have made 50's high school a time of love, innocence, blue suede and black chino.

SUN., FEB. 5
8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)

CHARIOTS OF FIRE

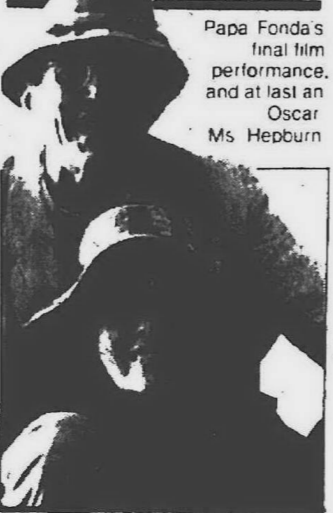


**BEN CROSS
IAN CHARLESON
JOHN GIELGUD
NIGEL HAVERS
NICHOLAS FARRELL
CHERYL CAMPBELL
ALICE KRIGE**

CHARIOTS OF FIRE The Academy Award winning movie about two men, superbly trained to represent their country in the world forum of the 1924 Olympics, competing in the games, one to honor the glory of God and the other as a defense against bigotry. A true story of strong reasons behind steely determinations to win.

9-11:12PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

ON GOLDEN POND



**HENRY FONDA
KATHERINE HEPBURN
JANE FONDA
DABNEY COLEMAN**

also won a record setting 4th(?) Academy Award for this tale from Ernest Thompson's



Broadway play, about a retired professor and his wife who re-open their summer home on the occasion of his 80th birthday, and come to terms with the lifelong communications and acceptance problems with an estranged daughter, played by Ms. Fonda. A winner, reasoned by pros!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MY MOTHER'S SECRET LIFE Lori Anderson is a call girl whose unexpected reunion with her teen daughter forces her to make a frightening decision. An emotion-charged drama with Amanda Wyss and Paul Sorvino

MON., FEB. 6
8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

**ARTHUR
DUDLEY MOORE
LIZA MINELLI**

ARTHUR Money is funny, love isn't everything, and it's always party time when Dudley Moore, Liza Minelli and Sir John Gielgud (Academy Award, Best Supporting Actor) take a light-

hearted caper through a world of wealth and laughter in the comic box-office smash of several years back, which also won a Best Song Oscar



TUES., FEB. 7

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT Three gals battle NASA's intensely rugged training requirements and their own personal problems as they compete for the glory of becoming the U.S.' first woman astronaut!

WED., FEB. 8

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
A GOOD SPORT Ralph Waite and Lee Remick in a spirited romantic romp about a newspaper sports columnist and an elegant fashion magazine editor who try to develop a close friendship, without letting sex intrude



FRI., FEB. 10

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE FANTASTIC WORLD OF D.C. COLLINS Marilyn McCoo, Bernie Casey and Lonesome George Gobel support Gary Coleman as a 14-year-old who, in living out his fantasies as his favorite heroes (Luke Skywalker, Superman and Deadwood Dick), he comes entangled in a real nuclear blackmail plot

SUN., FEB. 12
9-11:30PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

CELEBRITY



**JOSEPH BOTTOMS
MICHAEL BECK
CLAUDE AKINS
BEN MASTERS**

**HÁL HOLBROOK
JENNIFER WARREN
KAREN AUSTIN**
CELEBRITY Part I Mini-series based on Thomas Thompson's best-seller about passion and violence



MON., FEB. 13

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
CELEBRITY Part II

TUES., FEB. 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

GONE WITH THE WIND



**CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND**
GONE WITH THE WIND Part I The siege of Atlanta and the hardships of the South during the Civil War, based on Margaret Mitchell's huge best-seller and Pulitzer Prize winning novel

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
CELEBRITY Conclusion

WED., FEB. 15

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
GONE WITH THE WIND Conclusion

sports

SAT., FEB. 4

1:30PM-? NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL
1:30PM NYT Kentucky at Alabama
4PM NYT St. John's at DePaul
3PM PT USC at Washington State
2PM-? CBS (1 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL Check listings for game(s) in your area, starting at...

2PM NYT Boston College-Pittsburgh
UCLA at Washington
UAB at Memphis State

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS' TOUR

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Bing Crosby National Pro-Am from Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point clubs, Monterey, Calif.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
BOXING WBA title bout champ Donald Curry versus Marlon Starling

SUN., FEB. 5

1PM-? CBS (Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL Oregon State at Michigan State

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL Check for game in your area... Wichita State at Kansas or Syracuse at Villanova.

3-6PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Bing Crosby National Pro-Am

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD

MON., FEB. 6

11:30PM-Midnight ABC (10:30 C/M)
1984 OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES Preview/review of ice hockey with Al Michael, Ken Dryden and Mike Eruzione, 1980 Gold Medal Team Captain

TUES., FEB. 7

8PM-? ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
OLYMPIC ICE HOCKEY Opening round between U.S.A. and Canada

WED., FEB. 8

9PM-Midnight ABC (8 Cent./Mt.)

1984 WINTER OLYMPICS

Opening ceremony at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia

(Stations break for news at 11PM)

THUR., FEB. 9

8PM-Midnight ABC (7 Cent./Mt.)
1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Men's Downhill Alpine Skiing, Women's 1,500 Meter Speed Skating, Men's and Women's Luge Singles, U.S.A. versus Czechoslovakia in Ice Hockey (Local newsbreak at 11PM)

FRI., FEB. 10

7:30PM-Midnight ABC (6:30 C/Mt.)
1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Men's & Women's 500 Meters Speed Skating, Ice Dancing, Compulsory Dances, Pair and Short Program in Figure Skating, Two-Man Bobsledding, Men's 30 km Cross-Country Skiing, Men's & Women's Luge Singles (Local newsbreak at 11PM)

SAT., FEB. 11

11AM-1:30PM ABC (10 Cent./Mount.)
1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Women's Downhill Alpine Skiing, U.S.A. versus Norway in Ice Hockey

1:30PM-? NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL Check listings for game(s) in your area, starting at...
1:30PM NYT Virginia at Louisville
3:30PM PT Oregon State at UCLA

1:30-3PM-ABC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLERS' TOUR

2PM-? CBS (1 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL Brigham Young University at Georgetown

3-5PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Two Man Bobsledding

4PM-? CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL DePaul at Notre Dame

5-8:30PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Hawaiian Open from the Waialae Country Club in Honolulu

8PM-Midnight ABC (7 Cent./Mt.)
1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Nordic Combined 70 Meter Jump, 20 km Biathlon, Men's & Women's Luge Singles (Local news at 11PM)

SUN., FEB. 12

1PM-? NBC (Noon Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL North Carolina at Arkansas, or Iowa at Illinois

2-4:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Figure Skating, Pairs Free Program and Ice Dancing, Set and Compulsory

3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF Hawaiian Open final round

7PM-Midnight ABC (6 Cent./Mt.)
1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Men's 5,000 Meter Speed Skating, 70 Meter Ski Jumping, Men's & Women's Luge Singles, Women's 5 km Cross-Country Skiing, 15 km Nordic Combined (Local news at 11PM)

MON., FEB. 13

8PM-Midnight ABC (7 Cent./Mt.)
1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Women's Giant Alpine Slalom, Women's 1,000 Meter Speed Skating, Men's Figure Skating Compulsories, Men's 15 km Cross-Country Skiing, U.S.A. versus Austria in Ice Hockey (Local news at 11PM)

TUES., FEB. 14

8PM-Midnight ABC (7 Cent./Mt.)
1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Women's Giant Alpine Slalom, Men's Short Program & Ice Dancing, Figure Skating, Men's 1,000 Meter Speed Skating, 10 km Biathlon. (News at 11PM)

WED., FEB. 15

8PM-Midnight ABC (7 Cent./Mt.)
1984 WINTER OLYMPICS Men's Giant Alpine Slalom, Women's 3,000 Meter Speed Skating, Men's Luge Doubles, Women's Figure Skating Compulsories, Women's 4X5 km Cross-Country Relay Skiing, U.S.A. versus Finland in Ice Hockey (News at 11PM)

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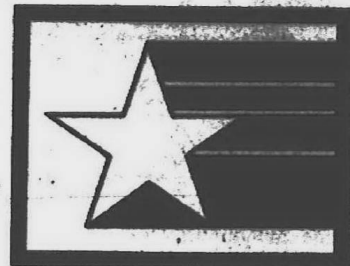
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, February 2, 1984 O&E

(R,W,G-5C)*9C

Actor's specialty: Donald Symington plays quintessential WASP

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

BALTIMORE-BORN ACTOR Donald Symington has played parts ranging from villains to heroes, but some of the roles that stand out are those where he has portrayed the all-American WASP.

He was chosen for the current production at Meadow Brook Theatre for that very reason. He plays a similar "role" in a pantyhose commercial on television. And even Woody Allen picked him out because he looked like a typical WASP to play the part of Diane Keaton's father in "Annie Hall."

Symington has those elegant, nicely mature looks that you see on male models plugging a prestige product like a fine cognac in magazines. A TV commercial for pantyhose may not sound like his kind of thing, but in the sequence, he and another gentleman are playing chess in their club when a woman enters the premises and he gives a kind of sneer.

Very much in the WASP tradition.

SYMINGTON, six feet three and carefully lean, was scooping a melon slice at 10 minutes to 2 when the interview team (reporter and photographer, plus Meadow Brook public relations man Frank Bollinger) arrived. "You're early," he said, and one had the idea that here is a man who does everything promptly on schedule.

Symington had just returned to the actor's "trailer" on the Oakland University campus, where he is living during his stay at Meadow Brook Theatre, appearing in "The Dining Room" and the next production "The Heiress." His gray hair was smoothed back after a dip in the university's gymnasium swimming pool.

He offered the visitors tea, and when the melon was finished and the herbal tea served, he relaxed in a big, comfortable armchair and politely answered questions.

Telling how he got the role in "Annie Hall," Symington said he had first worked with Woody Allen in the movie, "The Front," playing one of four men on an investigatory committee Allen faced.

Allen had appeared as an actor in "The Front" but was not otherwise involved in the film's production. When Allen was casting for "Annie Hall," however, he remembered Symington.

"HE CASTS GREATLY in his smaller parts for look and type," Symington said. "I looked like the quintessential WASP, which is what he wanted for Annie's father."

Asked what he thought of Woody Allen, Symington replied, "He's brilliant." Recalling the scene in "The Front," he said they were all called back to reshoot it and, "We didn't use a script. They let Allen do what he wanted to do. It was very hard to keep a straight face."

Allen would recite the line in the script and expand on it. "He made up all this incredible dialogue. When it was over, all the crew burst into applause."

Symington likes to do commercials because they pay so well. Talking about the pantyhose commercial, he demonstrated the kind of faces he and the other man make. "We do this," he said, mugging, "and for that we're paid \$10,000."

He doesn't have any lines in the commercial. "It's the visage," he explained.

THE NEW YORK actor also has another commercial running on television now. "It's for some kind of computer,"

he said, airily confessing he couldn't recall the name.

In "The Dining Room," which is having its Michigan premiere at Meadow Brook, Symington plays nine parts. All the actors have multiple roles, portraying characters from kids to oldsters.

Donning mini-specs during the interview, to look at the script, he was surprised to find that one character he played, "as an 8-year-old," was actually supposed to be older. He said he stuck by his portrayal, believing the older boy wouldn't react the way the part called for, in a scene about a child who is attached to the Irish maid leaving the household.

The play makes fun of the classic WASP, a dying breed, but Symington points out that "The Dining Room" is not a satire. "It's a comedy. It's a warm, charming, very delightful evening of these various vignettes."

Running the age gamut, he also plays an 80-year-old grandfather, a self-made millionaire who has a scene with his grandson, and in another sequence portrays a 5-year-old at a birthday party.

LISTING SOME more of his characterizations in "The Dining Room," he said, "I play a man who is supposedly dying and discussing his funeral with his son. It's a lovely scene. Probably the best scene for me."

In another scene he plays a stuffy 40-year-old father whose children won't behave. In still another, "I play the lover of a woman married to my best friend. That scene is not a nice scene at all. It gets more difficult for her when her son interrupts us while having tea in the dining room."

"Isn't that all?" he questioned, then recalled one more, where he plays "sort of a 16-year-old in a funny scene about a mother who is senile. The

mother's role is played seriously. It's all so funny. The audience doesn't know what to do about this scene."

Although Symington says he has never had a big break ("I've been in three George Abbott flops."), he has been on stage and in movies and television with such luminaries as Lunt and Fontanne, and Tallulah Bankhead, whom he considers America's greatest actress of the last 50 years.

He played with Bankhead and Estelle Winwood in a comedy called "Here Today." For serious drama, however, "She was such a caricature of herself, no one would take her seriously," he said.

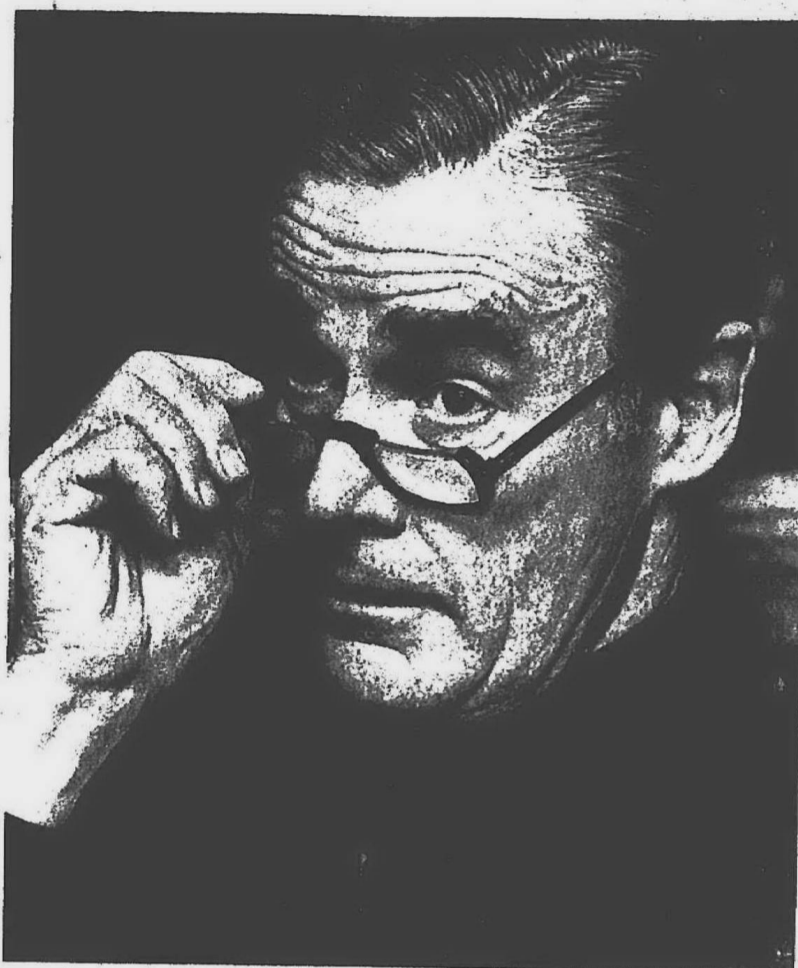
IN THE BROADWAY musical "The King and I," starring Yul Brynner and Gertrude Lawrence, he played Sir Edward Ramsey, the British ambassador. "It's a small but lovely part if it's played right."

Although he didn't create the part, he believes he was the best one in that role. Other actors played it as sort of a Colonel Blimp, he said, while he played it as a romantic part. "I dance with Anna and ask her to marry me," he said.

Symington played the part for a year. He was in and out of the role for a period of time, because Brynner, who is rather short, objected to him, apparently because he is rather tall.

"I'm very tall. It didn't make any difference, but it seemed to make a difference to Mr. Brynner," he said. Later, things were patched up, and Brynner said Symington was the best actor ever to play the part.

Six months ago, Brynner, who is still touring in "The King and I," called from Seattle and asked him to join the cast. Symington declined. "You can't play a part forever. You bury your head in the sand," he said.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Donald Symington chats while looking at script of "The Dining Room," in which he appears at Meadow Brook Theatre.

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ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony will present an all-orchestral concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, in the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium on Joy Road, west of Canton Center Road. Johan van der Merwe will conduct the program featuring Overture, the Corsair, Opus 21, by Berlioz; Symphony No. 104, "London," by Haydn; and Scheherazade, Symphonic Suite, Opus 35, by Rimsky-Korsakov. Tickets may be obtained at the box office. Single concert tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students in the 12th grade and under will be admitted free. Advance tickets are available at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail and Hammell Music on North Main in Plymouth, at Arnoldt Williams Music on Canton Center Road in Canton, at Four Seasons Flowers on East Main in Northville and at Liberty Music on Liberty Street in Ann Arbor.

COMEDY OPENING

The Fine Arts Department of Schoolcraft College will present three performances of the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 3-4, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Jeff Wall is Charlie Brown and Irene Orken is Lucy in the six-member cast directed by Bill Moore. Tickets at \$4 for evening performances and \$3 for the matinee are available at the door. For further information call the Marquis Theatre at 349-8110.

'JEAN BRODIE'

Mary Cameron Bittel, a graduate of Churchill High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Bittel, formerly of Livonia, is appearing as Sandy in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" at Wayne State University. The production continues at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday on campus in Detroit. Bittel was last seen in the title role of "Peter Pan" at the Bonstelle Theatre. She has portrayed a variety of roles in Wayne State productions, including Cousin Hebe in "H.M.S. Pinafore," Celia in "As You Like It," Martha Cratchit in "A Christmas Carol" and Ela Delahay in "Charley's Aunt."

AUDITION DATES

Auditions for the Garden City Civic Theatre production of "Blithe Spirit" will be held from 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13-14, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, one block west of Meridian and one-half mile north of Ford Road. The theater group will be casting parts for five women and two men. All the roles are relatively mature. Noel Coward's farce will be directed by Michael Burden.

BILLY IDOL

Supporting the release of his latest LP, "Rebel Yell," Chrystal recording artist Billy Idol will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at Hill Auditorium on the University of Michigan campus

in Ann Arbor. As a solo artist, Idol has earned two Top 40 singles, "White Wedding" and "Hot in the City," dance club hits including "Mony Mony" and "Dancing with Myself," and extensive exposure on MTV via his "White Wedding" and "Dancing with Myself" videos. Tickets at \$12.50, \$11.50 and \$10.50 are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, Where House Records and other Ticket World outlets. For more information call 763-2071.

OLDIES CLUB

Yesterday's Classic Oldies Club, rocking around the clock to the magic sounds of yesteryear, debuted Monday at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel in Southfield. Metro Detroit's Teen Angels perform favorite oldies for dancing through Saturday, Feb. 11. Live entertainment starts at 8:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. There is no cover charge, but patrons must be at least 21 year olds.

AT FANNY'S

Top 40 dance band Attractions appears through Saturday, Feb. 4, at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton Inn, 1455 Stephenson Highway. The band First Class opens Monday, Feb. 6, and continues through Monday, Feb. 13. There is no cover charge.

PUBLIC AUDITIONS

The Smith Performing Arts Theatre will hold open, public auditions for its spring musical comedy production at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 7-8, in the theater on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. The musical revue "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" requires 10 men and eight women with roles varying in age from 18-80. Backstage technicians, musicians and costumers also are needed. The production runs April 6-8 and 12-14. For more information phone 471-7700.

FILM SERIES

A free film series called "Medialife" will be presented during February and March at the Campus Performing Arts Theater on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Four films, highlighting mental imbalance in the film and TV worlds, will be shown, opening with Peter Sellers in "Being There," at 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9. Other films include "Sunset Boulevard," Thursday, March 1; "The Day of the Locust," Thursday, March 15, and "Day for Night," Thursday, March 22. Films will be introduced by Dan Greenberg, film critic for the Observer & Eccentric, who is film instructor at the Orchard Ridge Campus.

AT PONTCH

Sybil Vincent and Rendez-Vous appear starting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 10-11, at the Top of the Pontch, restaurant with an international view, at the Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit.

'ELEGANT' MUSIC

As part of its "Elegant" music series, the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College will present an evening of "music that made the '20s roar," at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the Student-Center Arena on campus in Union Lake. Vintage song stylings will be

provided by the Hotel Savarine Society Orchestra, an 11-piece group that recreates the musical arrangements and mood of the era. General admission is \$6.50; students and senior citizens, \$4.50. Admission includes tea or coffee. For further information call 360-3119.

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Pianists display flair, elegance

By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

A flashy but stylish performance of Poulenc's Concerto in D minor for Two Pianos by pianists Flavio Varani and Joyce Weintraub-Adelson and the Oakway Symphony Orchestra delighted a large audience at Southfield-Lathrup High School on Sunday afternoon.

Under the musical direction of Conductor Francesco Di Biasi, the Poulenc concerto performance has all the elegance and charm associated with an 18th century drawing-room concert and the spontaneity and freshness of contemporary music. The duo-piano team, Varani and Weintraub-Adelson, was absolutely splendid.

The music was apropos for both the artist and the date. It was the day before the 21st anniversary of Poulenc's death.

Varani is something of an expert on Poulenc, having known Pierre Bernac, Poulenc's collaborator in song. Varani's first record, just recently released, consists of all Poulenc numbers, "Poulenc Nocturnes."

AS A SOLOIST, Varani is steadily gaining popularity, though only recently has he been performing literature that profits from his style, like Prokofiev's Second Piano Concerto he performed last fall in South America.

Having been unfavorably impressed with Varani's summertime duo-piano partner at the Bay View Music Festival, I had a heightened interest in this team. Though I still consider Varani a soloist, this alliance with his Oakland University colleague proved to be an exciting one.

Joyce Weintraub-Adelson was every bit Varani's equal and more. The two were nothing less than sensational. The blend of style, spontaneity, rhythm and interpretation made the separation of art indistinguishable and unnecessary.

Adelson is skilled as a specialist in duo-piano. She traveled as a team with her sister in Europe and the U.S. until her sister's illness halted their careers. "I don't think the world will ever play one piano you play two," would

review

apply to her, however. She showed evidence of being a fine soloist, too. Her skill as a duo-pianist was the key to a successful performance.

POULENC WAS described recently by John Simon in Opera News as an "uncomplicated Christian, apolitical boulevardier, and cheerful homosexual." This music is unmistakably "Poulencian." It's an incomprehensible mixture inspired by Balinese influences, baroque in convention, using the Bach and Mozart formula for two pianos, with allusions to Stravinsky's style. How is that for confusion?

The concerto was composed in 1932 while the team's encore, the second movement of the Sonata for Two Pianos, was composed some 20 years later. The Varani-Adelson team performed this hymn with the richness needed to give warmth to the religious quality that Poulenc's music had incorporated by 1932. It was lovely.

The Oakway Symphony Orchestra rose to the occasion and provided the orchestra accompaniment suited to its guest artists.

"Glinka's Overture to 'Ruslan and Ludmilla' was a spritely choice of opener for the concert, a fitting combination with Dvorak's Symphony No. Nine, or the New World Symphony. Di Biasi took the pace of the Glinka at a rapid clip, which enhanced the music and the performance. His interpretation of the Dvorak symphony was sensitive, moving and inspired, though the quality of the brass and winds didn't match the strings. Barbara Grover performed the second movement, English Horn solo with grace.

With the expert rendition of Poulenc by the Varani-Adelson team, the moving New World Symphony and the excellent programming of Di Biasi, this was the best concert of the Oakway Symphony season so far.

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"Chariots of Fire" (1981), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. Originally 123 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"On Golden Pond" (1981), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 109 minutes. TV time slot: 132 minutes.

If it's February, this must be sweeps month. And CBS and NBC are off and rippin' in the ratings sweepstakes with two of the most popular films of '81. Both were box office hits, and "Chariots of Fire" won the best picture Oscar while "On Golden Pond" co-stars Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn captured Oscars as the year's best actor and actress.

Funny thing is, neither film is all that good. "Chariots of Fire" is slowly paced and pretentious, and "On Golden Pond" is saccharine and predictable. Yet there's no denying the appeal of both films. One recreates a Golden Age of amateur sports and the other stirs thoughts of youth and remorse.

Both films, in fact, appeal to our baser instincts and both transport us to other times and other places. That is, after all, the magic of film, so remember that these pictures aren't all that bad, either — not nearly so bad as they could be given their banal subject matter.

Ben Cross, Ian Charleson, Ian Holm, Nigel Havers, John Gielgud, Nigel Davenport and Brad Davis co-star in "Chariots of Fire," musical score by Vangelis.

Rating: \$3.15.
Jane Fonda and Dabney Coleman co-

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

star in "On Golden Pond," Oscar-winning script by Ernest Thompson.

Rating: \$3.10.

Footnote: Presumably, Ch. 2 will alter its schedule to show "Chariots of Fire" in its entirety. If it doesn't, the number to call is 557-2000.

"The Mark of Zorro" (1940), 1 Tuesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 93 minutes. TV time slot: 112 minutes.

"Zorro" didn't win any Oscars but it didn't try to, either. In other words, here's an unpretentious, invigorating film that's got performance, plot and pacing on its side. Tyrone Power is at his best as the top/hero, Basil Rathbone applies his patent as a contemptible villain, Eugene Pallette is the perfect, er, foil, and Linda Darnell swirls her skirt with the best of 'em while adding a bit of flair. Gale Sondergaard and J. Edward Bromberg co-star.

Rating: \$3.20

Blomstedt earns our high esteem

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

review

Any symphony orchestra has its ups and downs, particularly when it is conducted by a wide variety of guest conductors with varying degrees of talent.

Fortunately, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is now enjoying one of this season's "up" phases.

One constant to be counted on is the high caliber of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians. When this is combined with an extremely able conductor and good musical content, the results can be most rewarding, as was the case last week.

The conductor was Herbert Blomstedt, who established a warm rapport with the musicians and the audience during his past programs.

This was his second of three programs. The fact that this is the second season of three consecutive ones indicates the high esteem he enjoys here.

The program consisted of works by Haydn, Bartok and Brahms. Guest soloist was Garrick Ohlsson, who performed Bartok's masterful second piano concerto.

THE OPENING work was Haydn's symphony No. 102. It is the only sym-

phony among his last five (100 to 104) that doesn't have a title. Consequently, it is less frequently performed but still enjoys a fair amount of exposure.

This performance featured a grand-scale sound, giving extreme prominence to the brass and timpani. While there was little doubt that Blomstedt was in full control and produced the effect he wanted, I tend to take issue with his approach.

While it is true that Haydn underwent a stylistic development during his long career, it was unlikely to be as extreme as this performance suggested.

A composer wouldn't suddenly transform into a romanticist just because he realizes that the 18th century is drawing to an end. Many performances of Haydn's works, to be sure, are overly timid. But this performance was an overreaction.

Bartok's three piano concerti aren't very familiar to the average listener, since his style is not easily digested. But once one takes the steps to over-

come these initial hurdles, one discovers a rare artistic universe.

The impact of the second piano concerto in this performance was tremendous. Garrick Ohlsson, who also appeared here during the previous season, is one of this generation's most capable pianists. He has the rare combination of impressive technique and profound artistic insight.

The fact that he was playing on a Bosendorfer, with its refined metallic sound, helped matters, of course. But only a person of his exceptional ability is capable of putting this fine instrument to such impressive and inspiring use.

The presto segment of the middle movement featured sound combinations that boggled the mind and ears. In other portions of the work, the glittering chord passages were the ultimate achievement in balance, clarity and articulation.

Besides his artistic talent, Ohlsson has been blessed with exceptionally large hands. It was comforting, for once, to see such well endowed hands being put to such good use. In too many instances I notice people with perfect hands who don't play a musical instru-

ment, giving rise to the feeling that Mother Nature has occasionally mis-allocated her resources.

THE PROGRAM concluded with the Symphony No. 3 by Brahms. Here, Blomstedt put the large orchestral forces to their best use.

There was a well planned buildup toward the climax, with monumental results. This contrasted with the tender, singing quality of the third movement. It is seldom that one hears such a superb combination of differing shades, as in the contrasting of the seductive, opening theme in the final movement with its more forceful nuances.

These contrasts also bring to mind another performance of the same pieces in a previous season, that was completely unsatisfactory. That conductor had already atoned for his sins with the resulting adverse reviews.

There is one remaining program this week with Maestro Blomstedt, featuring Schubert's Symphony No. 8 ("Unfinished") and Bruckner's Symphony No. 6. If Blomstedt will succeed in making Bruckner sound appealing, he will have overcome the ultimate challenge. I wish him the best of luck.

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Players' 'Elephant Man' deserves to be seen

Performances of the Spotlight Players production of "The Elephant Man" continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the John Glenn High School Auditorium, 36105 Marquette, west of Wayne Road, Westland. For ticket information, call 595-8117 or 522-2326.

By Debi Barsamian
special writer

The Spotlight Players production of "The Elephant Man" by Bernard Pomerance is an extraordinary effort.

Being a part of this audience is an experience you won't soon forget.

"The Elephant Man" deals with the life and times of John Merrick, who lived in England in the late 1800s and suffered from neurofibromatosis, a debilitating disorder in which huge sack-like folds grow from the sufferer's skin. Merrick was hideously disfigured.

The drama depicts a man whose spirit flourishes in spite of emotional and physical brutality inflicted on him by a society that is ill-equipped to cope with his physical deviation. Pomerance

uses Merrick's physical non-conformity as a springboard from which to comment on major social issues and constraints.

To produce this play is an ambitious project, but the Spotlight Players accepts the challenge. The production excels both technically and artistically.

CO-DIRECTORS John P. Eastman and Gail Susan Mack have surpassed themselves. They have skillfully and delicately designed this play to such degree that no detail is overlooked. Their interpretation is nearly perfect.

The cast is remarkable. Many portray double roles. Yet they all move with precise understanding and intent. They work together like a well-tuned machine.

David Rago as John Merrick gives a sensitive and intelligent portrayal. His character is so three-dimensional and believable that you will genuinely grow to love him. His consistency of character is mesmerizing. Rago is simply outstanding.

Henry Bennett equally excels in his portrayal of Dr. Frederick Treves, who serves as Merrick's personal physician

review

and protector. It is a complicated role, in that the character develops and expands as the play evolves.

Bennett never loses track of his character's direction. He is firmly in control from the opening to the finish. The audience feels his pain and confusion and truly sympathizes with him.

Mrs. Kendall, an actress and Merrick's closest friend, is portrayed by Lorraine Parent. Parent depicts a warm aristocrat, with style and verve, but the role deserves more. We need to see a mature character who has known pain and vulnerability herself.

WITHOUT THE audience's awareness of this side of her character, she cannot believably empathize with Merrick as she should. Parent never hints of vulnerability. In this one respect, her youth may be a handicap.

Enough cannot be said of the technical elements of this production. Lighting, designed by Gail Susan Mack, is just great. It is particularly effective during the dream scenes.

The set, designed by both directors, is simple, elegant and functional. The music, interspersed throughout, is intelligently selected and lends itself to the mood of the play.

Costumes are wonderful. The overall costume plan is creative and artistic, and each costume is appropriate to the period.

The production staff can be congratulated. It is rare that all technical functions fuse so perfectly to augment the action of the play.

In a word, this play is beautiful. It exhibits quality in every respect. Please see this wonderful production. It is community theater at its best.

'Bad Seed' shocks the audience

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Bad Seed" by Maxwell Anderson continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets, Plymouth. For ticket information, call 453-7505.

By Bob Welbel
special writer

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's latest production, "Bad Seed," is a first-rate thriller with shocking moments that keep the audience in suspense to the very end.

This 30-year-old play was Maxwell Anderson's last, but it's as modern as today's newspaper headlines of random senseless juvenile violence. It's what you might call a dramatic answer to the old radio show "The Shadow" that began with the rhetorical question "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?"

In "Bad Seed" it's not a man or a

woman but an 8-year-old child who has a heart so evil she can commit cold-blooded murder without a trace of guilt. As the story unfolds the audience is asked to consider, is this the result of heredity ("Some people are simply born as bad seeds.") or is it a matter of environment (in which case the parents and society are to blame)?

The center of this controversy is little Miss Rhoda, played expertly by Melanie Fallow. She is the perfect picture of innocence, sweetness and charm one might expect of an 8-year-old child in front of Mother and other adults — and at other times she is a selfish, pragmatic, clever killer.

CYNTHIA SZCZESNY plays the mother, Christine, who bears the brunt of the psychological trauma caused by her daughter. She is outstanding as a tragic heroine, who slowly becomes aware of what Rhoda is up to. Christine's compassion as a mother, together with confirmation of the reality of horrifying dreams regarding her own past,

review

lead to even more shocking and chilling results.

Sue Ellen Haukkala is engaging as her bubbly friend, Monica Breedlove, who is constantly analyzing people as she introduces psychiatric ideas to the play.

The central theme of "Bad Seed" is convincingly presented by Chuck Miller, Christine's father (who believes crime is caused by environment) and Peter Couse as Reginald Tasker, a mystery writer and amateur criminologist, who believes that a few people are simply born as bad seeds.

The only problem with Couse is his make-up. The aging is too obvious. Otherwise, the rest of the cast is uniformly good.

Clemie Cyburt as Mrs. Diable, the

mother of a murdered boy, is very good as an alcoholic woman trying to get to the bottom of her son's death. And Effie Kuisel as Miss Fern looks perfect as Rhoda's white-haired schoolteacher.

ANOTHER GOOD character role is turned in by Gerry L'Heureux as Leroy, the apartment janitor, who has the misfortune to cross wits with Rhoda. Other members of the supporting cast are Robert Myrtle, Gary Burton, Jack Farrow and Lisa Risko.

Costumes, set, sound and lighting are well done and contribute to the sinister atmosphere of the play. The show is directed by Patricia Bray-LaFramboise, who has put together a very suspenseful and entertaining evening of theater.

table talk

Benjie's Restaurant

Chef Benjie Pearlman offers an update on his family restaurant, Benjie's Fish and Seafood, at 26500 Orchard Lake Road, between Middlebelt and Cass Lake Roads, in Sylvan Lake. Benjie's has added "Michigan's only authentic wine bar," Pearlman said. At present, the bar is set up to serve

80 bottles of wine by the glass. "The nitrogen system maintains the quality of wine up to six months," he said. "There is a capacity for 30 bottles (to be open) on the nitrogen system." Pearlman said the restaurant provides the largest selection of fish in Oakland County, served broiled, char-broiled, sauteed, poached or baked. Benjie's is one of three restaurants in the area that has Mesquite-grilled fish (using Mexican charcoal). Dinner prices range from \$4.50 to \$12.95.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days, except Sundays when closing is at 9 p.m.

Pontch changes

The Top of the Pontch at the Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit now has a more complete dinner menu and a special after-theater menu with lighter entrees at prices

starting at \$7.95. Dinner entrees are priced from \$16.75 for Sole en Croute to Alaskan King Crab Legs at \$20.95.

Scampi Scampi, Shrimp Chabilienne, Veal Chop Lavalier, Rack of Lamb Parsille and Danish Lobster Tails are all at \$19.75. A new Happy Hour has special drink prices and hors d'oeuvres, served from 5-7:30 p.m. and 10:30 to closing. Winter schedule for the restaurant includes Thursday-Saturday evenings.

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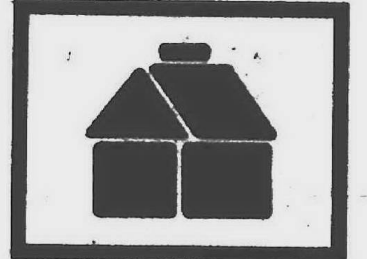
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Old Village Quaint shops, history merge in Plymouth

First in a series
By Mary Klemic
staff writer

What's in a name? Plenty, if you're talking about the section of Plymouth called "Old Village."

The area is an arrangement of both brick and concrete streets, of old style shops and new businesses, situated south of Wilcox, north of Main and west of Holbrook. There is a variety of businesses (antique stores, crafts and services) here, along with plans for preserving the past and preparing for the future.

"It's the last foothold in Wayne County where the independent business person has a chance to get started," said Bill Waun of Station 885 at 885 Starkweather. He is president of the Old Village Association. "There are reasonable costs, and you establish one heck of a clientele."

"It's a neat area to be in. I'm proud of being down here," he said. "There's a mix of a whole bunch of people. I was going to write an article about it a few years ago and say, 'See how many cash registers you find.' It's homey."

THE SPECIAL SHOPS in Old Village and the friendly atmosphere there appeal to Earlene Woodard, owner of Yesterday and Today, 157 W. Liberty. Woodard's business is located in a building that was once a barber shop.

"To me, it's like having an old-time atmosphere where everybody is always helping everybody," she said. "We try and make it like a big family. We all help each other. We'll send customers to each other's stores if one doesn't have what they want. We try and make everybody happy and relaxed, and we love doing it."

A walk in the area reminds a visitor of its history. One of its former structures, the Plymouth Home, was moved to Greenfield Village. But still found in Old Village are a gazebo, railings adorned with metal horse heads, a fountain and streets with paving resembling brick.

The first settlers arrived in the 1820s. Through the centuries the area has been called Plymouthville, Holbrookville, North End, North Village,

North Side and Lower Town.

BUSINESS THERE got a boost in 1870 when George Starkweather moved a general store at Starkweather and Liberty streets. The building still stands. The section grew as other businesses moved in over the next 30 years, among them a butcher, brewery, hotels, a cigar store, a restaurant, a soap factory, a cider mill, a cheese factory and a stockyard.

The Old Village Association was formed some 15 years ago to beautify the section. Its first steps included having members take late night walks through the entire village, according to Pat Hawn of the Great Shape Salon and Spa at 630 Starkweather, one of the originators of the association.

Doug Blunk of Blunk's TV Service, 640 Starkweather, said the merchants organized, got the attention of city hall, then worked with the city. Beautification projects included landscaping, planting and new lights and signs.

"Plymouth is a small city. I don't think we have a right to let any part of it be ignored," Hawn said. "We're getting a rebirth of faith in the village. You get positive vibes."

"It's got a long way to go, but we've come a long way," Waun said.

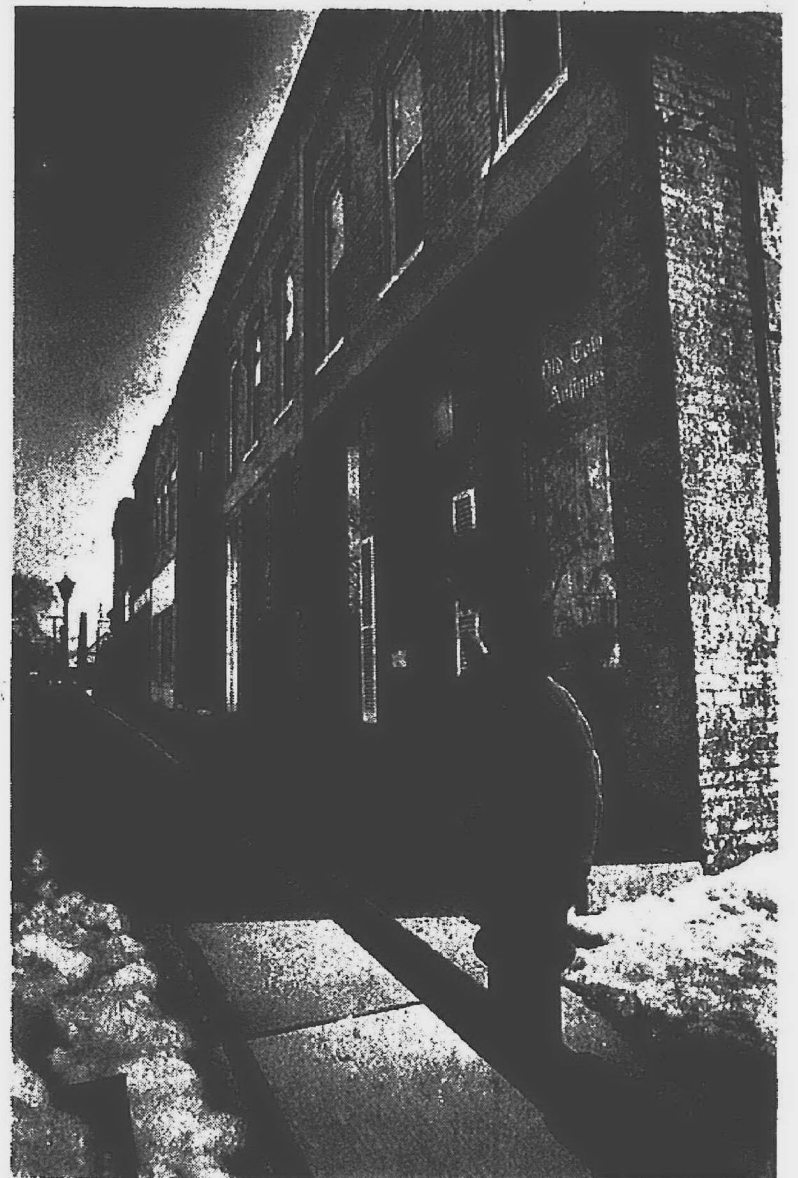
Among the annual events at Old Village are spring and Christmas walks and festivals. Maps of the area are available from some of the shops there.

FUTURE PLANS for Old Village include the remodeling of an old hotel and the building of condominiums.

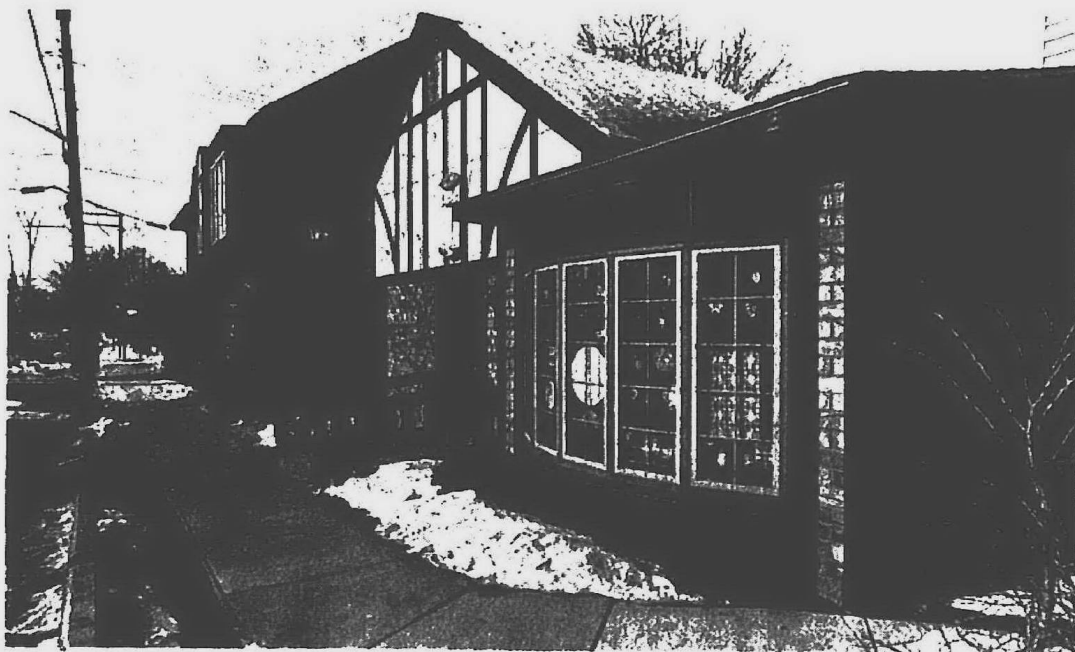
"It's a grass roots type operation," said Waun, who attributes his success to "a lot of luck and hard work." "We just love Old Village. The potential is really here."

The association is organizing an office and staffers. Waun encourages anyone interested in the association or Old Village to write P.O. Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

Next week: A place for everything: Old Village antique dealers offer decorating ideas



Historic buildings are getting a facelift and old horse hitches are back in vogue at Plymouth's Old Village.



New buildings blend with the old to keep Old Village active and growing.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



The window of Country Store Antiques shows an inviting assortment of old store cans.

Before drawing a face, study it carefully

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

I ended the last Artifacts column with a statement about everyone's face being relatively the same, yet wonderfully different.

Well, my wife Sandy has an identical twin, and this forces me to alter that statement to: wonderfully the same, yet relatively different. In the 17 years that I have known the twins I have only mixed them up about 173 times!

Boy, could I tell you some stories. One day while I was taking a shower, my wife opened the door and said, "Honey, I'm going shopping, I'll be back in an hour." It seemed within seconds after I heard the side door close

Artifacts

that Sandy was back again, knocking at the door.

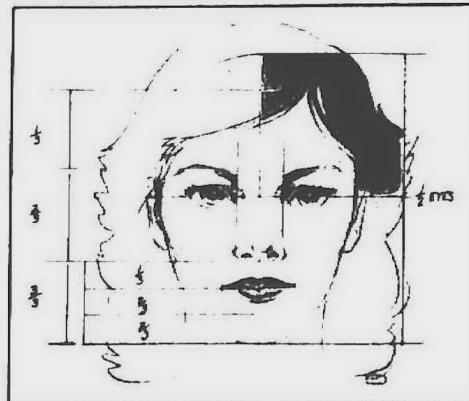
Grumbling and dripping, I wrapped a towel around myself, opened the door and asked: "What's the matter, did you forget something?" Then, after what seemed like an hour, my wife's twin said, "No, but I think you did!"

I was in the twilight zone for a second or two and then I began looking close to find that again I had mistaken Sue for Sandy.

When I am looking for the differences, I can easily tell the two apart. But, with just a casual glance, I do have some difficulty distinguishing between them.

A CASUAL glance is how we go through most of our day. After all, if you study the facial features of every person you see during the day you would be viewed as a flirt at best and at worst a "weirdo."

It is, however, the assignment of an artist, when commissioned to draw anything or any person, to look closely and study carefully. If, for example, you are to do a portrait of a person, you should think back to the basic shape in each of the features, then change



This is how to develop proportions when drawing a face.

those features to match the features of your model.

Every "drawing of the head" book ever written has a diagram which shows how the features should relate to each other. That's fine, but these relationships are average, or should I say ideal, relationships of features.

Your model subject will surely vary from the diagrammed face in a learn-to-draw book. When I was about 20 years old I fell in love with anatomy. I studied it to perfection. I even witnessed dissections to better understand the relationships of muscle and bone.

My anatomy teacher was Mr. Zambryski, the all-time most difficult professor at

Wayne State University. When he walked into our Anatomy 0100 class, four students stood up and dropped the class immediately! (What a reputation he had.) He made us learn so much about every bone, muscle and tendon that at times we thought we were in pre-med school.

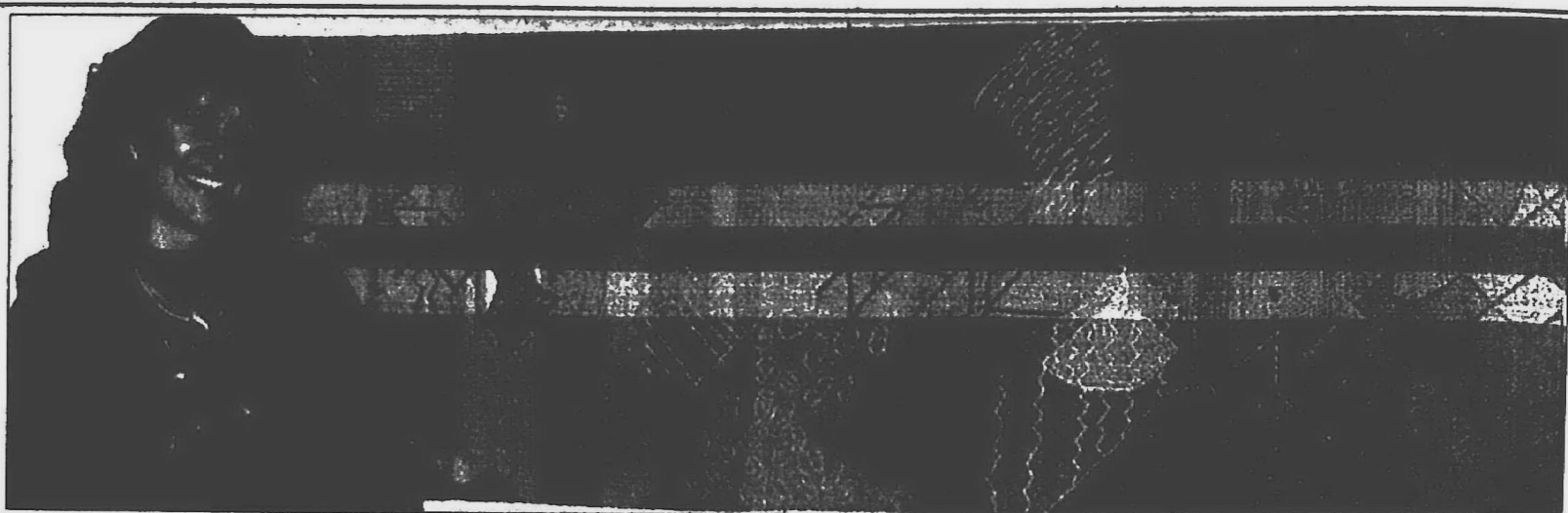
Now, 18 years later, I still remember the basics. I was so wrapped up in anatomy that I forgot that real people varied from the anatomy books and pictures.

ONE DAY I was brought back down to earth when a little woman stepped onto the bus. Ears, according to every anatomy book, are supposed to be located somewhere between the eyebrows and the line of the lips. But this woman had a set of ears that just wouldn't quit. Her ear lobes were well below the line of her lips and the tops of her ears were hidden under a hat.

In amazement I stared at her profile. There, by revelation, I learned that all humans in some way vary from the ideal faces and bodies provided in my books.

The construction of the human head is first a study in proportion. First, work to locate and position each feature to produce a human face. Then change the features of your subject.

Basically, the relationship of the features of the face and head are simple. First, lightly sketch the outline of the head. Then divide this egg-shaped oval in half to produce the line of the eyes. Remember, as I mentioned



Mollie Fletcher's tapestry is full of color, movement and subtle design. She's a 1980 Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate who lives and teaches in the metropolitan area.

Weavers' art flourishes

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

"Impulse: New Images in Fabric" at the Detroit Artists Market deserves more than a nod, even though it closes Friday. It does something special for our state. It recognizes the contributions and talents of 22 Michigan educated fiber artists.

Curated by Gerhardt Knodel, head of the Cranbrook fiber department and himself a major force in fiber worldwide, it is not only colorful, contemporary and free-wheeling, it illustrates the vast array of options of fiber art and the intricacies of control and design that go into the work.

A second show, "Cranbrook Connection — New Images in Fabric" is running concurrently at Elements Gallery of New York City. This one, also curated by Knodel, is exclusively Cranbrook alumni. The local show includes works by artists from other Michigan schools.

There can be some after Images appreciation. The first batch of sets of slides of the show, made especially for classroom use, sold out quickly, but Artists Market director Mary Dennison will have additional sets available soon.

Each piece of work in this show is a winner, making strong, bold statements of the wealth of fiber work that has come out of this state.

Each of the works in the show by Pat Kinsella, 1981 Cranbrook graduate, have strongly individual parts, separated by abrupt changes of color and design, often marked by a shift in the position of the surface. In several of her rectangular wall hangings, segments of the surfaces are recessed, others brought out from the wall at different angles, to create a three dimensional, sculptural effect.

But through the color and pattern changes, are the same fibers, at some points hidden under other colors to later emerge to the foreground.

LIKE many works in the show, this one at

first glance gives the impression of embroidery, for how otherwise could there be so many color and pattern changes? But, miraculously, it's all done on the loom.

Laura Foster Nicholson, 1982 Cranbrook graduate, does fiber paintings, that is to say her flat weavings have a painterly quality.

The Saarinen/Cranbrook design influence is there, as it is in several other works in the show, Barbara Eckhardt's two pieces, "Tree House" and "Falling Bed, for example. These, pleasingly, reflect a heritage, absorbed, reinterpreted and passed down in another beautiful form.

Nicholson is represented by two works, "Avery with Bees," 27 by 33, inches, wool with silk, twill with discontinuous brocade and "Inside Looking Out," 26-by-25 inches, wool with silk, twill with discontinuous brocade, in this show and a larger piece in the "Update: Cranbrook" exhibit at Kidd Galleries of Birmingham earlier this year.

Works in felt by Joan Livingstone, who was interim head of Cranbrook's fiber department while Knodel was on sabbatical, and Layne Goldsmith, are superb in quality, color and design.

Livingstone's "Juggler" is presented in a free-standing welded and bolted steel frame, the pieces hung from the top, drapery style.

THE WORK is rich in texture, vibrant with color, in the felt, not painted on or dyed after, and makes a statement about the aesthetics of felt which can't be ignored.

Goldsmith's two felt pieces, "The Earth is a Legend" and "Night Call, Cave In," both hangings, suggest the shape of clothing, or at least, at some time, the presence of a human figure.

Because of its history, which goes back to earliest times, making it probably the first fabric known to man, felt retains a primitive quality that is both earthy and attractive. These artists let felt have its space, never refining it beyond a

certain point, so it retains that raw, rather than a pre-digested quality.

Lee Bale, 1983 Cranbrook graduate, presents a completely different approach from anything else in the show. She mounted old dresses on canvas as collages, then used textile elements, oil pastel and screen printing on the entire piece.

These dramatic works are as much sculpture and painting as they are fiber.

The eye of the painter shows up in Mollie Fletcher's work, in which lines of color merge and flow with a kind of liquid beauty. Her work is a joy. Perhaps, that is what makes his show so intriguing and why the Cranbrook Academy of Art since its founding has been like no other school. The crossover from one art form to another is healthy and exciting. These fiber works have sculptural and painterly qualities. The designs would have worked as well, in most cases, with paint.

Certainly Jane Lackey's "House in the Wild," a 70-by-70 inch work using traditional fibers such as linen and rayon with colored wire, has the look of a painting — focal point, perspective, mystery, it's all there.

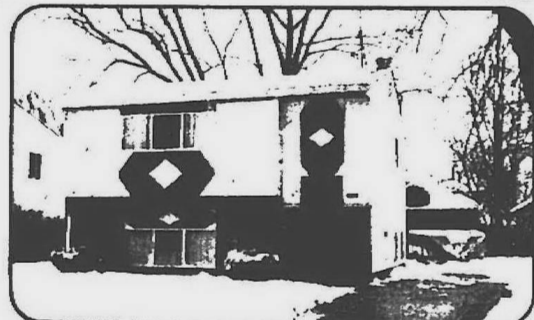
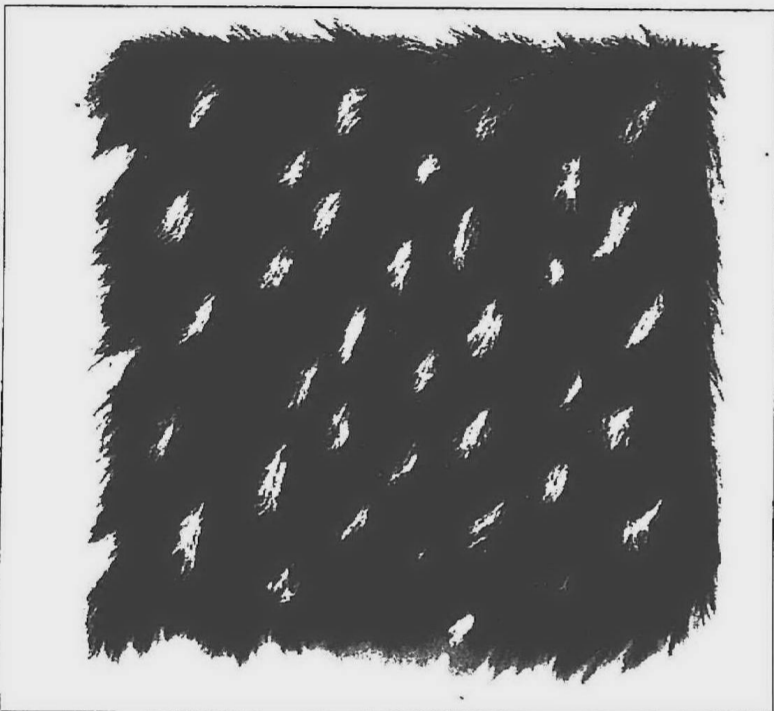
This is not to accuse these artists of borrowing, but rather of having an art and intellectual background comprehensive enough to apply all aspects of art to their particular medium.

The Artists Market and Elements Gallery shows were put together in record time. Dennison says this was possible with the help of volunteer show coordinators, Gayle Camden, Irma Ecksel and Madelyn Rosen. As a non-profit organization focusing on the works of Southeastern Michigan artists, the Market is heavily dependent upon the contributions of volunteers.

It has remained a viable institution because of the efforts of such people and nobody knows that better or appreciates it more than those most closely affiliated with the Market.

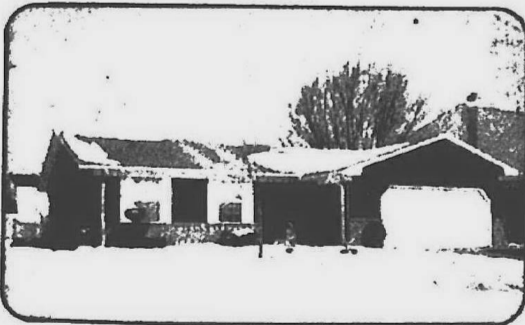
Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

Lee Bale of Birmingham created a whole environment in one corner of the "Images show with her eye-catching dress collage. Below is Anne Wilson's "Hair of the Dog" in linen and abaca.



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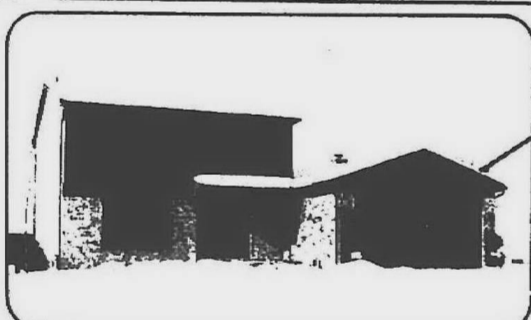
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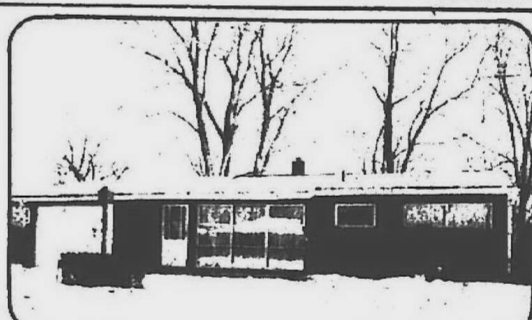
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BRICK RANCH. Immaculate brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage and family room with fireplace. Only \$41,000. 326-2000.



SPECIAL FINANCING

LOVELY 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, flash heatolator and wet bar. Formal dining with bay window, partitioned basement, attached 2 car garage with door opener. Giant womanized deck and exquisite decor. \$89,900. 477-1111.



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THREE BEDROOM brick and aluminum ranch. Lovely paneled walk-out to park like wooded back yard. Modernized kitchen with eating area plus dining L. Home is heavily insulated. \$68,900. 261-0700.



OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY

QUAD LEVEL features 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large kitchen plus sunny eating area. Formal dining room, family room with 2-way fireplace into living room and skylights. Convenient library with bookshelves. \$189,900. 261-0700.



AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME

RANCH, well maintained. Floor plan is functional and great, pass hall, 3 bedrooms, dining, fireplace, family room, central air, garage, wood deck, inground pool. A home with all the comforts. \$84,900. 525-0990.

FARMINGTON HILLS

BEAUTIFULLY kept executive home. In highly desirable area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, all wood windows, situated on beautiful lot with underground sprinkler system. \$149,000. 477-1111.

REDFORD

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch has large kitchen with sliding glass doorwall which opens to Florida room. Full finished basement partially carpeted, has bar, artificial fireplace and bath. Much more! \$66,200. 525-0990.

NEW LOW PRICE on this lovely brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, garage and central air. Perfectly maintained for a fussy buyer. \$49,900. 525-0990.

SOUTH REDFORD, 3 bedroom ranch, first floor laundry, super, insulated home! Low tax area. \$32,500. 525-0990.

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NICELY DECORATED, custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room with fireplace and heatolator, 2 1/2 baths, custom drapes, central air, attached 2 car garage, professional landscaping and many extras. \$87,800. 261-0700.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

FHA, VA LAND CONTRACT terms available on this lovely 3 bedroom home on a corner lot. Large kitchen with built-ins. Newer roof, gutters and furnace recently installed. Hardwood floors thru-out. \$65,700. 525-0990.

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Mori Hill-Mgr.
559-2300

Westland
Leola Rosemary-Mgr.
326-2000

Livonia
Barbara Walkowicz-Mgr.
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Farmington
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Farmington Hills

Genny Corvot-Mgr.
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CONDO, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, central air, basement and attached garage. Priced below market due to urgency of sale. \$46,900. 455-7000.

SHARP 3 bedroom brick ranch with many features. Very clean, remodeled kitchen and bath. Finished basement and separate the marriage, Livonia schools. \$46,500. 326-2000.

NORTHVILLE

EASY TO LIVE IN, 2 bedroom, tucked under model with super deck and patio. Priced right and decorated well. \$79,900. 348-6430.

NOVI

LAKEFRONT LOCATION. Lovely, immaculate 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, warm, neutral decor, balcony with gas barbecue, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, oversized 2 car garage with door opener. \$63,900. 477-1111.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

Spy writer has double life

"The Catenary Exchange," Jon Winters, Avon, \$3.50. paperback. By Pearl Ahnen special writer

Take a dapper British secret service agent with a sense of humor, a director of Russia's KGB dirty tricks department, drop a lovely German woman of easy virtue into the plot, add a dash of an aging Russian colonel who loves roses, and you've got "The Catenary Exchange," a page-turning spy thriller by Jon Winters.

The author, Gilbert B. Cross, who writes these spy thrillers (the first was "The Drakov Memoranda") under the pen name Jon Winters, is a professor at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

He uses the pen name Winters for his spy novels because he wants to have two separate writing careers, writing non-espionage under his own name and for fun under the Winters name.

"Not that I don't get fun out of both, and not that both aren't difficult," said

Cross, who lives in Ann Arbor. But why Jon Winters, instead of Jon Summers or Falls? Actually Winters was part of the original title for his first thriller, "His Share of Winters," but when the publisher changed it to "The Drakov Memoranda" and since the word Winters appeared on every page of the manuscript, Cross immediately decided to use Winters for his pen name instead of "whiting out" about 400 Winters in the manuscript.

IN THIS second novel about Neville Conyers of the British Secret Service, Winters once again pits him against Anton Drakov, director of one of the KGB departments in Russia's spy network.

In "The Catenary Exchange" Conyers and Drakov, the most feared man in Russia, use a vast arena for their espionage maneuvers spanning the Atlantic, settling in Nassau, then flying to Russia, England, and finally tracking into Germany concentrating on the ominous East Berlin Wall for the chilling finish.

The novel moves swiftly and the pace accelerates when Conyers meets his old cohort, Colonel Novetsky, the Soviet official whose daughter he assassinated in "The Drakov Memoranda."

Yes, that's right, Conyers killed the Colonel's daughter, but somehow they become fast friends.

Interspersed between the intrigue and the compelling excitement is the hero's sense of humor. It crops up in the most unusual situations, giving the reader a chuckle and a laugh, relaxing him for just a bit and then whammo, another body falls.

Although the characters in his novel are imaginary, Cross does admit to the influence that his friends have on the kinds of characters he creates.

He says it's easier that way because you only have to remember what the "real" person is like. Cross not only uses real people, he doesn't neglect the local (southeast Michigan) area.

There are several references to Ann Arbor, Detroit, and even Eastern Michigan University — in the guise of a special code word, Harrold, which in reality is Pray-Harold Hall at Eastern Michigan University where the English department is housed.

THE AUTHOR mixes first-person narrative (for his hero, Conyers) and changes to third-person for the other characters.

But he slips with such ease from each point of view that the reader is unaware of the switch due to good craftsmanship. All the pieces fit and there are no seams showing.

There is suspense and humor throughout the novel. Even when Conyers is transferred to D16, Special Projects, for an assignment in which his survival isn't that important, he still retains his sense of humor. Laughing all the way to the East Berlin Wall, you might say.

In the climax, the title "The Catenary Exchange" is put to the test in a thrilling way. According to the dictionary catenary is the shape assumed by a perfectly flexible cord in equilibrium under given forces. It is exemplified in a chain or heavy cord hanging freely between two points of support. How Conyers smuggles the cord into East Berlin, and what its purpose is, will keep the reader turning pages.

Another edge-of-the-seat, nail-biting sequence is when the hero is backed into a corner and must use the catenary exchange to make his escape. Does he succeed? Does Drakov get him? What happens to the lovely German woman of easy virtue who on one occasion saves Conyers' life? Is Colonel Novetsky really Conyers' friend?

Let's just say that author Cross/Winters somehow manages to pull it all off amidst humor, intrigue, suspense and non-stop double dealing espionage. James Bond has nothing on Neville Conyers.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

● OWENS ILLINOIS ART CENTER

"Dominick Labino: A Half Century with Glass" features the work of this giant of the contemporary glass movement. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through Feb. 28. The Art Center is in the Owens Illinois World Headquarters, Summit and Cherry, Toledo.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

More than 100 photographs from 1960 to 1983 are on display in the new Albert and Peggy DeSalle Gallery of Photography. Titled "Homage to Peggy," it honors the lady who is the angel of this welcome addition. Both Michigan and national photographers have works in the show + Diane Arbus, Howard Bond, Harry Callahan, Elliott Erwitt, Ralph Gibson, Mischa Gordin, Helen Levitt, Nick Nixon, Bill Raubauer, Aaron Siskind, Carl Toth and Brett Weston. Continues through Feb. 5, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

● TROY ART GALLERY

Mixed media show of gallery selections continues through Feb. 25. Includes paintings, original prints, Japanese woodblock prints and ceramics. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Top of Troy concourse, Troy.

● CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

New work by Louise Nevelson, Al Held, T.L. Solien, Jim Dine, W.T. Wiley, Dzuba and recent work by gallery regulars will be on display through February. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

"Surfaces and Structures," is a national traveling, paper invitation that has works by many of the finest working in this medium. A not-to-miss experience. Continues through Feb. 11, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● YAW GALLERY

Sid Garrison uses leather to create the look of slab techniques and achieves his goal with an incredible show of skill and daring. Garrison apprenticed in a shoe repair show as a teenager and took it a long way from there. Continues through Feb. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERY

Works by Richard Smith including a five piece "Kite Painting," which is nine feet long will be on display through February. Included are banners, mobile drawings, paintings on paper, aquatints and graphics. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m., 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield

● HILL GALLERY

Sculpture show includes works by Louise Bourgeois, Mark DiSuvero, Charles Ginnever, Michael Hall, Tony Smith, Peter Voulkos and Jay Wholley. Continues through Feb. 18, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

"1984 Ceramic Visions," features works by nine ceramic artists using themes from George Orwell's 1984 and offering perspectives and interpretations of contemporary society. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● RUBINER GALLERY

"Imagery," features paintings by Diane Belfiglio and Nathaniel Larrabee of Ohio and Vickie Brett of Michigan and monographs by Robert Burkert of Wisconsin. A strong, regional show. Continues through Feb. 9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, Saturday until 5 p.m., 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Watercolors by four Michigan artists, Marilyn Derwenskus, Peter Gooch, Tom Hale and Igor Beginin, continue to Feb. 10. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

"From Line to Tone," selected prints from the Collection of Carl F. and Anna M. Barnes Jr., continues through Feb. 11. This collection demonstrates the evolution of the printmaking technique from the undecorated text of the early 13th century to the lithographs of the first half of the 19th century. Hours are

1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre production, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

● PIERCE STREET GALLERY

Photographs by Roman Vishniac will be on display through Feb. 17. These, were taken between 1934 and 1939 when Europe was about to self destruct. Vishniac is highly regarded by his peers and those who appreciate a rare depth of understanding and love of people. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

New collagraphs of archaeological themes from Israel by Sandra Bowden highlight a show that includes works by gallery regulars Schurr, Rizzi, Kipness, Papart and Coignard. Also sculpture, glass and ceramics. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Sculptures by Alexander Calder, two hanging mobiles and five standing works, dating from 1948 to 1972, fill the gallery through January, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● C.A.D.E. GALLERY

Body of paintings by Suzanne Konyha of Windsor in which she pursues the relationships between landscape and figure. Closes Feb. 8. Regular hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 8025 Agnes, Detroit.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Impulse: New Images in Fabric" continues through Feb. 3. Curated by Gerhardt Knodel, head of the Cranbrook Academy of Art fiber department, it focuses on works that extend the tradition of fabric showing developments in imagery. Knodel is also curating a second show at the Elements Gallery in New York City through Feb. 11, "Cranbrook Connection: New Images in Fabric." A catalogue documenting both shows is available at the market. The Artists Market, 1452 Randolph, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

To draw — study

Continued from Page 1

last week, to develop both eyes at the same time. The distance between the eyes is usually the width of one eye.

To locate the length of the nose and line of the mouth, divide the face into three equal parts. Allow this division to start at the hairline, not the top of the head, and end at the chin. So one-third from the hairline is the line of the eyebrows and two-thirds from the hairline is the location of the nose. Have I lost you yet?

THE THIRD PART is where we will locate the mouth. To do so divide this third part into thirds. One-third down from the line of the nose is the line of the lips. Now, re-establish the outline of the head to better fit the features.

To check your creation (or creature) the width of the head at the eyes should be about the same as the distance from the line of the eyes to the chin. Remember, also, the hairline (or in my case where the hairline used to be) is not at the top of the head. The hairline is down from the top of the head about the same distance as the lip line is from the line of the nose.

One other check is that the width of the nose is usually equal to the distance between the eyes. Somewhere between the line of the eyebrows and the line of the lips locate the ears.

The hair on the head should be drawn so that it is larger than the beginning shape of the head. Often beginning students plaster the hair down so that it's exactly the line of the head.

The eyes and mouth are the shapes they are because of the underlying muscles. Both eyes and mouth have an orbiting or circular, group of muscles.

The skin wrinkles at perpendiculars to the direction of the muscles. This is why we develop radiating wrinkles around the mouth and those (awful on women, distinguished on men) crows feet outside the eyes.

THE CONSTRUCTION of the nose and ears is mostly cartilage. For this reason, the nose stays pretty smooth most of our lives. So if you are upset about your crows feet, maybe you'll feel better if you just brag about how smooth your nose is.

Since I have a beard, I am expert on facial hair: I grew a beard to hide a facial defect — a double chin. The double chin is gone, but I can't even think about shaving off my "natural beauty," as I call it.

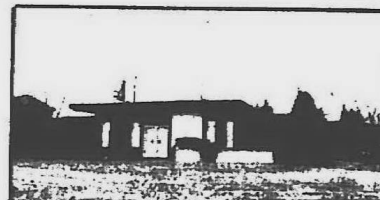
One day my family talked me into shaving off my beard. I bounded, barefaced, into the living room singing. There, in silence, I stood waiting for a comment. Finally, someone said, "Maybe you ought to grow it back."

Anyway, drawing facial hair is sometimes difficult. For example, you don't want the eyebrows or mustache of a man to look painted or fake. The trick to drawing realistic hairlines and facial hair is to slowly graduate into dense hair with soft, fuzzy edges where the skin is gradually covered by hair or whiskers.

Always construct the head and locate all the features before you begin adding on the hair of the head or the beard on the face. Nothing looks more amateurish than a sketch of some old, bearded man that is all out of proportion. This same rule applies for drawing clowns. First draw the face structurally correct, then add the clownlike colors and features.



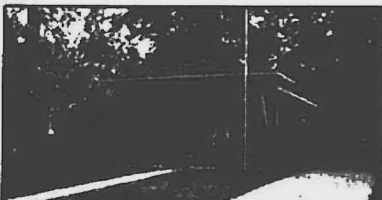
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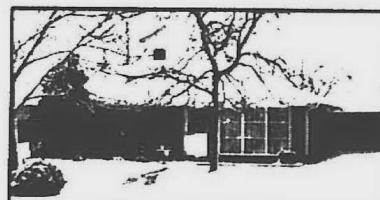
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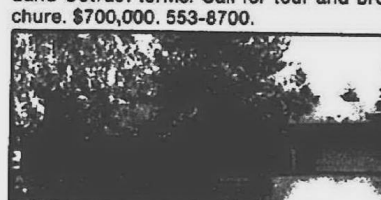
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Impeccable Home in charming location. Softly decorated and each room a delight. Formal dining room, fireplace, finished basement, central air, and well insulated. Two car garage. \$82,900. Call 261-5080.



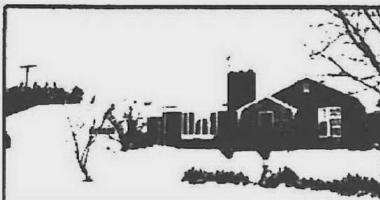
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39 ACRES - MINERAL RIGHTS. 8 MI. E. of Evert on good County Rd. Custom built, newer family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement has second kitchen, Andersen windows, fireplace, large sunroom, 2 car garage, 12 x 24 insulated workshop, excellent hunting. \$89,500. 642-0703



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ASK Your REALTOR

...by Gail Hodge



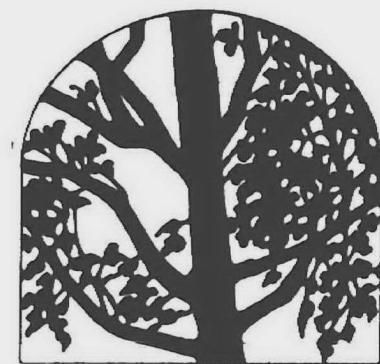
Q. We want to buy a home, but we are confused as to where to start. What should be our first step? Mary B. Livonia.

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**HAWTHORNE CLUB
IN WESTLAND**
On Harrison Rd.
1 & 2 BEDROOM
from \$315
Includes Heat - Carpeting
Air Conditioning - Patio & Floor
Sized Conditioned Walk-in Closet
2nd BATHROOM AVAILABLE

**HUNTINGTON
ON THE HILL**
On Ann Arbor Trail
Just west of Inlander Rd.
Spacious
2 BEDROOMS - \$375.
Includes heat, fully carpeted, air condi-
tioned, pool & clubhouse in a beautiful
park setting. Office open daily 11-4.
625-6070

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one
bedroom apartment. Air conditioned,
heat and hot water included. Swimming
pool. Senior citizens welcome. On 1
1/2 mi. W. of Telegraph. 628-3884

LANSER near Grand River Spacious 1
bedroom, carpeting, drapes, appliances,
fenced parking, heat included. No pets.
\$295. Leave message. 626-5194

LANSER, S. of 7 Mile Premier Apts.
Nice one bedroom, \$360 per month in-
cludes heat, water, air, carpeting,
laundry facilities. 627-9614

**LIVONIA/WESTLAND
WESTWOOD
VILLAGE APTS.**
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Bag
carpet, GE self-cleaning oven, deluxe
dishwasher, patio, central air, security
intercom system, club house with sauna
& heated pool. Free carport.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
JOY RD. AT NEWBURGH RD.
Managed by Paragon Properties Co.
622-7728

**Plymouth Hills
IN PLYMOUTH**
748 S. MILL
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher
In-unit Laundry & more
CABLE TV AVAILABLE

From \$320
Call Noon to 6 PM
455-4721 278-8319
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Wed. & Fri.
Sat. & Sun.

400 Apartments For Rent

**GARDEN CITY, also 1 bedroom with
balcony, carpeting, air, laundry fa-
cilities. No pets. \$350. Call
Agent. 678-7548**

**TREE TOP
LOFTS**
We have a newer one bedroom apart-
ment complete with balcony, walk-in
closet, earth tone colors, deluxe kitchen
and more.

We are located in the cozy village of
Westland and have a scenic natural
view complete with stream and park.
Lease required. EHO

Apartment - \$268 per month
Open Sat. 10-3
642-9886 Sat. 348-0500

**Northwood
Apartments**
11 Mile-Woodward
1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Carpeting
• Air Conditioning
• Range
• Refrigerator
• Swimming Pool
• Heat included
541-3332

**Plymouth
House Apts**
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
From \$315 & Up
Sr. Citizens Welcome
No Pets
453-6050

**PLYMOUTH - spacious, super clean 1
bedroom, all appliances, \$350 plus
utilities, & security deposit. Available
Feb. 1. 678-4229 or 648-5346**

REDFORD MANOR
Spacious 1000 sq. ft. luxurious 2 bed-
room apartment. Walk-in closets, 1 1/4
bath, good storage, cable TV, studio.
Great location, \$355. 927-1889 478-4528

**REDFORD TWP. 3 bedroom, large
kitchen, utility room, large terrace.
\$450 plus security. Gas & water in-
cluded. No pets. 331-3233**

**ROCHESTER 1 bedroom apartment,
heat included, appliances, carpeted,
tiled bath, \$300 monthly. Year's lease.
By appointment only. 656-6129**

ROYAL OAK WE NOW have openings for
1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Call
be seen 8-5pm. Oakwood Villa Apart-
ments. 449-0314

ROYAL OAK
1 bedroom, \$225 per month, includes
heat, 1010 S. Washington, Open Sat. 1-4,
Jury 644-1578

400 Apartments For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 11 MILE/WOODWARD
1 bedroom luxury apt. fully carpeted,
includes heat, water, \$350. Call
Agent. 678-7548

**SOUTHFIELD
HIDDEN OAKS APTS -**
Now leasing 1 & 2 bedrooms
GE appliances, ceramic tiles, central
air, dish cabinet, carpeting, laun-
dry, patio/balconies & more... on a
beautiful wooded site.
PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS \$380
557-4520

SOUTHFIELD
Large Luxurious 1 Bedroom Apt.
In a new building. Fully carpeted,
individual heating & air conditioning,
laundry, indoor parking, noorman. \$475.
657-8299

**SOUTHFIELD
MEADOWGROVE VILLA**
LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
Fully Carpeted
\$550 per month & up
Call Home Office

LANSER & 9 1/2 MILE RD.
357-4579 352-8450
Heat Included Opportunity

**FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
1 MONTH FREE RENT**
Pontiac Apts.
in Southfield on Pontiac Trail
between 10 & 11 Miles
Cable TV available
Rent from \$290 mo. HEAT INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available
with central air, carpeting, all electric
kitchen, clubhouse and pool.
437-3303

SUB LET until Sept. large one bed-
room, fireplace, balcony, call George
diswasher, \$415 per month plus securi-
ty. Daytime 648-0106, even, 363-6434

SUMMIT APARTMENTS
FARMINGTON HILLS
Fully Carpeted
Luxurious adult community, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, carpet, air, own laundry
room & garage. Security system &
managed by professional. Call Home
office, pool, whirlpool. From \$680.
628-1294

**TELEGRAPH/GRAND RIVER - Mod-
ern, carpeted, air. Apts. from \$350 in-
cludes heat & laundry facilities, close to
shopping. Call Mgr. 255-8212**

TELEGRAPH 7 MILE AREA, 1910E
Lenore, 2 bedroom, immediate occu-
pancy, balcony, appliances, dishwasher,
disposal, air, carpet & drapes, laundry
& storage on each floor. 255-0621

TROY AREA Large 1 bedroom, carpet,
drapes, heat & appliances, pool. \$340
or more. Call security, 1 yr. lease, no
pets. Available March 1st. 288-2096

400 Apartments For Rent

TROY - SOMERSET
GREAT DEAL - FROM \$370
INCLUDES H.E.O.
1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APPTS
COMES WITH WASHER & DRYER

Located living in a prestigious loca-
tion, 2 bedrooms units with 1 1/4 bath,
balcony, fully carpeted, all appliances,
heat included, new cable hook-up avail-
able. 1 BLOCK & OFF OF I-75
BETWEEN CROSS & LIVERSON
SUNNYMEADE APTS
Noon-6PM 362-0290

VILLAGE SQUARE
ON FORD RD.
Just E. of I-75
SPACIOUS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
from \$315
Heat Included
Fully Carpeted
Sound Conditioned
Pool & Sauna
Cable TV Available
6 Month Lease Available
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**Walton Square
Spacious Apartments**
Newly decorated
Located conveniently near Oakland
University, Pontiac Silverdome, I-75 &
Pontiac Motor.

373-1400

**WATERVIEW FARMS
ON PONTIAC TRAIL
E. OF BECK RD.**
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
from \$315
CENTRAL AIR - CARPETED
TENNIS COURT
POOL & CLUBHOUSE
624-0004

**WAYNE AREA
NEAT AS A PIN**
1 and 3 bedroom apartments located in
incomparable surroundings in Wayne,
MI. Features include GREAT PAID, Cen-
tral air, fully equipped & color coordi-
nated kitchen, rug carpets & carpet
available, new cable hook-up available.
From \$350. Phone Both today.

**WAYNE FOREST
328-7800**

EXTRAORDINARY
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat included
1 BEDROOM - \$330
2 BEDROOM - \$350
WESTLAND AREA

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
For Details 728-2242

**WESTLAND
All New & Beautiful
RIDGEWOOD
Apartments**
Only 1 Available
2 bedroom, 2 bath
728-6969

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
from \$310 monthly. Carpeted, decorat-
& in a lovely area. Heat included.
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVES
Country Village Apartments 288-3300

WESTLAND AREA
Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$335
monthly. Spacious 3 bedroom apart-
ment, \$465. Carpeted, decorated, heat
included. No pet.
WESTLAND WOODS 728-2880

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ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345

Rent includes:

- HEAT
- DISHWASHER
- STOVE
- CENTRAL AIR
- REFRIGERATOR
- CLUBHOUSE & POOL
- CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

BEACHWALK APARTMENTS
On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
Call for information
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Aldingbrooke
In The Hills of prestigious West Bloomfield

- 8 unique ranch and townhouse plans: 1000 to 2800 sq. ft.
- Dens, garages and attached garages available
- All with private entries, laundry, & storage facilities
- Incomparable resort and club advantages, situated on over 100 dramatically rolling acres of trees and ponds.

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1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Terrace Rentals
On Drive Road (bet. Maple & Walnut Lane roads)
IN WEST BLOOMFIELD, Open daily 11-6
Call 661-0770
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400 Apartments For Rent

FRANKLIN PALMER
On Palmer Rd., W. of Lilley
IN CANTON TWP.
6 Month Lease Available
Pets Allowed
1 & 2 BEDROOM
from \$295
Heat Included
Central Air Conditioning
Carpeting
Pool & Sauna
Sound Conditioned
Cable TV Available
OPEN DAILY 9pm - 6pm
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GARDEN CITY AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$380
monthly. Carpeted, decorated, central
air, heat included. No pets.
GARDEN CITY TERRACE 426-3814

GARDEN CITY, Maplewood apart-
ments. One bedroom with appliances
and heat. Sr. Citizens rent is \$254.
Van Reken, 425-2549

GARDEN CITY, nice 1 bedroom with
appliance, carpeting, air, laundry fa-
cilities, storage. \$350 includes heat. No
pet. Ideal for adults. Agent. 478-7840

**LIVONIA/WESTLAND
WESTWOOD
VILLAGE APTS.**
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Bag
carpet, GE self-cleaning oven, deluxe
dishwasher, patio, central air, security
intercom system, club house with sauna
& heated pool. Free carport.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
JOY RD. AT NEWBURGH RD.
Managed by Paragon Properties Co.
622-7728

**Plymouth Hills
IN PLYMOUTH**
748 S. MILL
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher
In-unit Laundry & more
CABLE TV AVAILABLE

From \$320
Call Noon to 6 PM
455-4721 278-8319
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Wed. & Fri.
Sat. & Sun.

**Beautiful
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments from \$245**
Cable TV Now Available

- Heat included
- Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
- 6 Month Leases Available

**THE VILLAGE
IN WIXOM**
At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rd. (Tone Beck Rd. Exit north 1/2
miles from I-96) Open Mon-Sat. 10 am - 6 pm
Sun. 11 am - 6 pm. Sorry no pets.
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**EAST POINTE
TOWNHOUSES
FRASER, MI.**
1 1/2 MILE - GROESBECK
1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FREE CABLE TV

- STOVE
- REFRIGERATOR
- HEAT
- HOT WATER
- CARPETING
- PRIVATE ENTRANCE
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- PLAYGROUND

**CHILDREN WELCOME
OFFICE OPEN
DAILY, SAT. AND SUN.**
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Charterhouse
16300 W. 9 Mile, Southfield
Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the security of a
hi-rise apartment

CENTRAL AIR • RANGE • REFRIGERATOR
DISHWASHER • CARPETING • CARPETS
TENNIS COURTS • SWIMMING POOL
PARTY ROOM • TV CONTROLLED SECURITY
FREE CABLE TV

Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-8100

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Wellesley
Townhouse Co-operative

SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FULL BASEMENTS
• HEAT INCLUDED •

FROM \$252 Call 729-3328

35661 Smith
Open Weekdays 1-6
Sat. & Sun. 12-5
Managed by
PMC

**WHITEHALL
APARTMENTS**
Luxurious
2 Bedroom Apartments
• 2 Full Baths • Carports
Adult Community - reserved for
residents over the age of 50
FREE CABLE TV
W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR.
IN SOUTHFIELD
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun.
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Imperial Manor
APARTMENTS

**First Month
Rent Free**

1 and 2 Bedrooms

Includes heat, water, air conditioner
carpeting, laundry and storage
facilities, and pool.

7 Mile - Telegraph Area
Call 538-2158

Innsbrook
at Northville

Relax.
You're home
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SPACIOUS: 1 BDRM. - 836 Sq. Ft.
2 BDRM. - 1015 or 1076 Sq. Ft.
3 BDRM. - 1286 Sq. Ft.

- Abundant Storage and Closet Space
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- Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge
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1 1/2 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road
Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.,
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**You Don't have
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- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace and balcony or patio
- Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room
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- SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS ON MOST UNITS

Woodcrest Villa
apartments & athletic club
8500 WOODCREST DRIVE
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185
Phone 261-9028
Conveniently located off Wayne Road, between Warren and Joy, near
the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m. - 6
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**NEXT DOOR TO
HUNTINGTON WOODS
Huntington Garden
Townhouse Apartments**
2-Bedroom, 2 Floor, Full Basem't

Centrally located
across from
Rackham Golf
Course, only steps
to the Zoo. Quiet
suburban area
close to Southfield,
Birmingham & Troy.
Great transportation!

Michigan's BIGGEST Apartment Value from \$995 a mo.
Prestigious OAK PARK Schools
**Huntington Garden
Townhouse Apts.**
Visit our furnished model at
10711 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Open Daily 9-4, Sat. 10:30 to 2:30
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Modern 1 and 2
Bedroom
Apartments

The ideal choice
for retiring or
working people!
Providing the best
value and best
quality.

ONLY MINUTES
FROM WHERE
YOU WORK
Livonia Brighton
Plymouth Farmington
Farmington Hills
Southfield Ann Arbor

Featuring:
• Spacious Rooms • Covered Parking • Central
Air Conditioning • Wall to Wall Carpeting •
Balconies • Pool • Club House • Spectacular
Grounds

Next to Brookdale Shopping
BROOKDALE
Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Open Daily until 10
Phone 437-1223

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SOUTHFIELD
Convenient location, beautiful setting at
the foot of the westfield Skyline. 1 bed-
room apts. form \$395. Spacious, located
with closest space.

Take advantage of us... call
Evergreen Place Apts.
356-8444

400 Apartments For Rent

Weatherstone
a luxury RENTAL townhouse community

Two-And-Three Bedroom
Townhouse Apartments
• Private Entry • Formal Dining
Room • Great Room with Fireplace
• Complete Kitchen with Instant
Hot Water • 2 1/2 Baths • Two-Car
Garage with Opener • Ceramic-Tile
Foyer • Private Basement • Swim-
ming Pool with Whirlpool.
monthly RENTAL from \$875

Weatherstone
29600 Franklin Road Just North of Northwestern Hwy.
Model Open Daily and Sunday - Phone 357-1990
Built and Managed by Katlan Enterprises - Phone 352-3900

**Don't sign that lease unless you have
An 18 Hole Golf Course PLUS rent
from \$350 plus everything below -**

<input type="checkbox"/> No heat and water	<input type="checkbox"/> No immediate expressway access
<input type="checkbox"/> No washer and dryer in each unit	<input type="checkbox"/> No golf leagues and tournaments
<input type="checkbox"/> No built in vacuum and all attachments	<input type="checkbox"/> No practice putting greens
<input type="checkbox"/> No air conditioning	<input type="checkbox"/> No club house and ballroom
<input type="checkbox"/> No range, refrigerator, disposal	<input type="checkbox"/> No outdoor pool and indoor pool
<input type="checkbox"/> No large walk-in closets	<input type="checkbox"/> No tennis courts
<input type="checkbox"/> No spacious, well lit parking	<input type="checkbox"/> No shuttle buses to property
<input type="checkbox"/> No beautiful view	<input type="checkbox"/> No social activities and celebrations

1- and 2-bedroom
apartments **Independence Green** 3-bedroom
Townhouses
471-6800

Open 365 days a year Grand River and Halstead Roads Farmington Hills

**Young
Professionals**
We
want you!

- SOUTHFIELD'S MOST REASONABLE RENT
- GREAT LOCATION
- FREE HEAT
- POOL & BALCONY

**TEL-TWELVE
PLACE
APARTMENTS**
355-4424
ACROSS FROM
TEL-TWELVE MALL

**In Southfield,
Adventures In
Fine Living
Start at \$370**

All our fine apartment communities are located conveniently to shopping malls, ex-
pressways, transportation and recreation. Features include spacious floor plans, air
conditioning, carpeting, dishwashers, pools, and patios. With some, your rent even
INCLUDES HEAT!

Move into any of these apartment homes and enjoy the fine life now!

PINE RIDGE
1 and 2 bedrooms 1 and 2 baths. Choose from 4
spacious floor plans. North side of 10 Mile Road
West of Telegraph, adjacent to TEL EX Shopping
Center. Resident Manager 354-3930
FROM \$395*

PINE AIRE
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths 13 spacious
floor plans. Clubhouse. Heat included. Phase II
North side of 12 Mile Road, East of North
western Hwy. Resident Manager 357-1761
FROM \$395*

OAK RIDGE
1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths 7 spacious
floor plans. Clubhouse. Berg Road Service Drive
adjacent to Northwestern Hwy., North of 10 1/2
Mile, East of Telegraph. Resident Manager
358-1685. FROM \$395*

THE PINES
1 and 2 bedrooms 1 and 2 baths Heat included
Franklin Road, North of Northwestern Hwy.
Resident Manager 357-0437. FROM \$448*

COUNTRY COURT
1 and 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 baths Seven spacious
floor plans. Heat included. West side of Green-
field Road between 10 and 10 1/2 Mile Roads.
Resident Manager 557-3832. FROM \$370*

MAPLE TREE
1 and 2 bedrooms 1 and 2 baths 7 spacious
floor plans. Clubhouse. Off Franklin Road, S. of
Northwestern Hwy. and 12 Mile Roads. Resident
Manager 354-0331. FROM \$410*

(Main Office - 625-9595)
*Rent Rates subject to change without notice.

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 Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$210 monthly. Attractive 3 bedroom apartment, \$240. Carpeted, decorated in a lovely and bright style. Call: 525-2599
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVES
Country Court Apartments
 721-0500

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
 A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
 729-4020
 6400 N. CHESTNUT
 Ford Rd. 1 block E. of Wayne

WESTLAND
 2000 Varsity, One & two bedroom, best-of-carpeted, 875-8515. 525-2770

WESTLAND
 8200 North Wayne Rd. 3 BEDROOMS. Studio Efficiency \$49. HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED. Carpeting, appliances, unfurnished pool, car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
 728-4800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
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APARTMENTS - fully furnished for the corporate executive. All utilities, water and telephone included. Call: 525-2599
APARTMENT INDEX 525-2599
BIRMINGHAM - ROYAL OAK LUXURY one large bedroom, completely furnished including linens, color TV, heat. Air. \$520 861-8775 or 288-1238
FURNISHED basement apartment, 7 Mile & Lakeside. Remodeled kitchen, security deposit. After 8:30pm: 525-2599

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$69 Month
 ALL NEW FURNITURE
 LARGE SELECTION
 SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE
 OPTION TO PURCHASE
COBE RENTALS
 WEST 3747 Grand River at Lakeside, Birmingham, AL 35240
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 TROY, 888-1800

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SOUTHFIELD
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403 Rental Agencies ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION (AMO)
 Landlords & Tenants
 We have vacant single family homes or condos that are not sold? HEADQUARTERS: 1000 Lakeside Blvd. Specializes in leasing & management of single family units. For free appraisal or more details, call: Lloyd 851-9776
 Accredited - Bonded & Licensed

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 BEAUTIFUL English Tudor on parkway, large lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, \$890 mo. After 6pm: 540-6406

BIRMINGHAM across from Birmingham Country Club Golf Course, LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, full pool, beautiful corner lot, attached 2 car garage. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher included. \$1,250 per month. Call: 861-1788

BIRMINGHAM A clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, \$445 monthly. 9475 month. 546-8657. 546-9172

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 1807 W. Washington. Available now. \$450 per month plus security. Call: 525-2599

BIRMINGHAM 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, 2nd carport, completely remodeled home. New carpeting, oak floors, dishwasher, central air, garage. Exclusive in town living. \$725 monthly. Call: 643-1630

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CANTON New 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, appliances, basement, \$475 plus utilities. Call: 643-1630

CANTON Lease with option 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, car attached garage, family room with brick fireplace. Nice residential area. \$445 monthly. Call for Rent or Mary Earl Klein Realty 851-9776

CANTON 3 bedroom quad level, 1 car attached garage. \$475 a month plus deposit. Call: 643-1630

CHEERY HILL - Middlefield area, 3 bedroom, carpeted, central air, full basement. \$550 mo. + utilities. Call: 643-1630

404 Houses For Rent
COMMERCIAL TWP.
 2 bedroom ranch, new kitchen, stove, lake access, \$450 month plus deposit. 643-1630

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404 Houses For Rent
WEST BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, \$475 month. Call after 6pm: 527-9975

WESTLAND 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, \$475 month. Call after 6pm: 527-9975

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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
DEARBORN HAVEN - Pleasant neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, \$475 month. Call after 6pm: 527-9975

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, \$475 month. Call after 6pm: 527-9975

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414 Florida Rentals
MARCO ISLAND - Luxury beachfront, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, \$475 month. Call after 6pm: 527-9975

NORTH OF NAPLES 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement, \$475 month. Call after 6pm: 527-9975

ORLANDO - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, \$475 month. Call after 6pm: 527-9975

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416 Vacation Rentals
MIAMI VALLEY - New luxury homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, \$475 month. Call after 6pm: 527-9975

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