

Plymouth Observer

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52 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

General Motors considers state land for development

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

General Motors Corp. has expressed an interest in the Plymouth Center for Human Development (PCHD) land on Five Mile Road at Sheldon.

Representatives of GM's real estate division visited the Northville Township site yesterday, according to township supervisor Susan Heintz.

GM's interest in the state-owned land has sparked speculation about whether it is being considered for the company's Saturn venture.

"It was not about Saturn," Heintz told the Observer Wednesday afternoon.

She said that although the GM real estate representatives didn't disclose their plans, she believes they are looking at the PCHD site for possible office or warehouse facilities.

"They're going to keep their options open for several projects coming down the road. They apparently are looking at land all around the place but it is definitely not for Saturn," she said.

The land, some 906 acres, is slated for sale by the state. The Northville Township site is on the Plymouth Township border and has ready access to expressways and the railroad.

"IT WAS a case of the County of Wayne approaching them. They are coming out to see the site today," Heintz said.

Wayne County Executive William Lucas recently made offers to GM in an attempt to land the Saturn venture.

"We will not confirm that," said GM spokesman Don Postman, when asked if the Northville site was being consid-

ered for Saturn. "The site selection process is privileged, and we won't release that information."

"It is being handled by the real estate division, and they won't tell us what they are doing."

Postman said GM is "trying to avoid a bidding war" for the plant.

"If we said we were looking at a site, then we'll have people coming out and telling us everything that is wrong with that site," he said.

County officials could not be reached by press time to confirm or deny whether an offer has been made to GM.

SINCE GM announced it will build Saturn, area officials have been lobbying to locate the car plant in southeastern Michigan.

An entourage of governors from various states have paid visits to GM officials in an attempt to land the giant venture. The new Saturn company will

build futuristic cars and is expected to incorporate a new approach to automobile manufacturing.

In a letter to GM Board Chairman Roger B. Smith, southeastern Michigan was suggested by Wayne County Executive Williams Lucas, Pontiac Mayor Wallace E. Holland, Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy and Flint Mayor James A. Sharp.

"General Motors, throughout its birth and growth to becoming one of the largest corporations in the world, has shared a long and profitable history with southeastern Michigan," the message read.

"We would like to continue this historic relationship with the Saturn Plant and are pledging our support to assist you in assuring that Michigan is afforded the maximum opportunity to be considered as the location for the Saturn Plant."

THE PCHD land has been appraised by the state at \$4.3 million.

Authorization for selling the parcel is included in a supplemental appropriations bill making its way through the state legislature.

Sale of the land was approved late last year by the joint capital outlay committee but failed to be voted on by the end of the legislative session.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, reintroduced the measure this month and hearings on the sale are being held this week by the state affairs committee.

The east side parcel is being rezoned to multiple family use.

Staff writer Kathy Parrish contributed to this report.



Ice in motion

Ice and snow makes its way along the waters of the Rouge River in Hines Park. For a closer look at more winter scenes from around Plymouth, turn to page 6A in today's Observer.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Teen injured in hit-and-run

Plymouth police are searching for the driver who struck a 13-year-old Plymouth girl and left the scene Saturday night.

The girl, Antonette Was of Harvey, was listed in stable condition Tuesday at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Was and another Plymouth teenager were walking on the right side of Theodore, between Main and Farmer near the Cultural Center, shortly before 10 p.m. Saturday.

According to police, a car heading northbound on Theodore angled toward the right side of the street — just missing the one teen-ager and hitting the Was girl.

"The driver never even slowed down," said Bob Henry, Plymouth traffic officer.

"They were heading for the Cultural Center. They weren't even out into the road; they were walking on the far side," Henry said.

A piece of the car's headlight assembly broke off during the impact and police are in the process of determining what type of vehicle it came from, Henry said.

"We believe it was a maroon-colored, full-sized vehicle — possibly a station wagon or an El Camino type of vehicle."

The teen-ager who wasn't hit told police he thought the car was a station wagon, prompting police to believe it possibly was an El Camino with a cap over the bed portion.

Police are asking anyone with information about the hit-and-run to contact officer Henry at 453-8600.

Township follows 'fast track' for police force

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Rome wasn't built in a day and the Plymouth Township police department won't be either. But it won't take much longer.

After deciding in December to start their own force by July 1, township trustees are moving forward with a fast paced timetable to hire officers, outfit a facility and buy vehicles.

There has been no rush to judgment. Supervisor Maurice Breen said in response to resident complaints after the board set several police depart-

ment purchases into motion.

The board approved buying a \$74,000 computer system, a \$71,500 communications center and a \$396,500 police station. They also authorized Police Chief Carl Berry to solicit bids for four police cars.

"I really don't understand what the rush to judgment has been," said resident Lynn Ehrle. "You have not leveled with the people."

"I submit to you the second, third or fourth years of this operation you will be coming to the citizens for more millage to fund the operation. Why haven't

you leveled with us up to this point?" Ehrle said.

"I will predict right here tonight that we will need two more mills."

"It would seem to me that it would have been advantageous to set up a police authority along with the City of Plymouth," he said.

"You could have extended the current police contract with Plymouth for three months so all the alternatives could have been explored. You could have got the ducks in line and explored alternatives but it looks like the deed has been done."

TRUSTEE ABE Munfakh said the law enforcement study committee held a public hearing on the department and explored alternatives.

"What we're looking for is a very visible police force which the City of Plymouth can't provide us with," Munfakh said.

"The start-up costs can't be looked on as operation costs."

Supervisor Maurice Breen said he took personal umbrage at Ehrle's comments.

"The fact of the matter is that if you had been paying attention for the past couple of years you would have real-

ized that this has been a controversial topic in the community dating back to 1978."

Breen said there has been an effort to discredit the police study and the people involved with it.

"There was a letter written by one of the members of the police union which contained 'complete falsehoods.'"

"There has been no attempt to lay something on the public that is untrue. We have done everything possible to have a contract that would cost this township the lowest amount possible," Breen said.

"We've never said that we would stay at the same millage level. But you're not going to get anything any cheaper."

The supervisor said opinions have been written that show a police authority can't accomplish what the city and township want.

"There are no new ideas that have come up in the past couple of months. Everything has been looked at," he said.

Dennis Campbell, a law enforcement study committee member, said that committee's first goal was not to start a department.

"Our first attempt was to keep one department for Plymouth and Plymouth Township because Plymouth and Plymouth Township are one community," Campbell said.

Campbell also addressed Ehrle's sug-

gestion that dispatching services could be bought from the City of Novi.

"We looked into the possibility to have the phones set up for Novi and, frankly, it's a bitch," he said.

THE COMPUTER system approved Tuesday night is a Burroughs B96 with specialized software from D.M. Data.

The system is considered state-of-the-art and has been reviewed by Breen, Berry and police consultant Robert Parsons. Several trustees attended a demonstration last night.

The purchase agreement contains a clause which allows the township to back out by the end of the month in the event the trustees changed their minds after the demonstration.

Approval was given for the police station, to be built in the existing DPW garage at the township hall complex at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street.

Because of the timetable, quotes are going to be taken for the construction of the data center portion. The balance of the construction will be done through competitive bids.

Architect Stan Tkacz will function as construction manager and assured the board the 3,562-square-foot facility can be built for the estimated \$396,500.

Please turn to Page 4

Winter's bill due

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

The present snowfall over the past several weeks already has cost taxpayers close to \$85,000 just for salt.

And there is another bill to pay the workers overtime for the hours they put in during the night to keep the streets clean and the salt spread over the main roads.

Ken Vogras, director of the Department of Public Works, says the bill thus far is a bit more than one half of the budget.

But Vogras feels confident his department will stay within the budget unless there is another fierce storm or two before mid-March when the winter season supposedly ends.

THE REASON for the high cost thus far is that the snowfall was not deep enough in the past few weeks to demand the use of the plow.

Instead the trucks had to be used to spread salt which is a costly operation.

According to Vogras one plowing could handle as much as three trips with the salt trucks. "And don't forget, salt is costly."

The present conditions during the past several weeks are not the worst the city has experienced in some time. But the light snowfalls made it necessary to keep the streets salted and that's where the major part of the budget has gone so far.



Now that's a Valentine!

Jerry Hill, "the Sweetheart of Pizzerias" (left), and George "Gino" Martucci have hot hearts to spare this Valentine's Day. Hailing from the ovens of Gino's Pizza on Ann Arbor Trail are pi-

thy pizzas guaranteed to warm the cockles of the hearts of untold sweetie-pies. The vanguard valentines are regularly priced and can be delivered to your true love's doorstep.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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Abortion foes win 'clean' Medicaid cutoff

By Tim Richard and Sandra Armbruster staff writers

It was a foregone conclusion that the state House of Representatives would vote last week to ban Medicaid funding of abortions. The big battle in Lansing was over

amendments to ease the impact of cutting off \$6 million in state Medicaid abortion funds for women on welfare. All four amendments lost.

"The whole thing was orchestrated. They wanted a 'clean' bill... no amendments," said Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy. By "they," Sparks meant Right to

Life, an anti-abortion group, and Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, sponsor of House Bill 4007.

SPARKS VOTED with the majority as the House last week passed, 77-32, the one-sentence bill cutting off Medicaid abortions. It provides that "an abortion shall not be a service provided

to a recipient of medical assistance under this act unless the abortion is necessary to save the life of the mother."

But unlike most supporters of the funding cutoff, Sparks also supported four amendments to provide replacement services or to modify the bill's effect. Gov. James J. Blanchard has

promised to veto the measure, as he and former Gov. William G. Milliken have done 13 times earlier. This year, however, a number of pro-choice lawmakers have been replaced. The House is expected to muster the 74 votes necessary to override the veto, according to House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti.

fect, the Department of Social Services would have to certify that the number of couples or single adults contracting with licensed agencies to adopt children equals at least half the number of Medicaid abortions performed in 1984. About 19,000 Medicaid abortions were performed. Thus, the demand for adoptive babies — regardless of race, sex or handicap — would have to be at least 9,500 before the Medicaid cut could take effect.

Sponsored by Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, it was defeated 69-32.

THE HOUSE overwhelmingly rejected three amendments supported by pro-choice legislators joined by Sparks and a handful of others. The amendments would have provided:

• Before the cutoff could take ef-

Please turn to Page 7

obituaries

JAMES P. O'HARA

Funeral services for Mr. O'Hara, 68, of Warren Road in Canton were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Plymouth Township with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Millar.

Mr. O'Hara, who died Feb. 8 in Sinai Hospital in Detroit, had been an investigator with Wayne County Friend of the Court. His father, Chester O'Hara, was Wayne circuit judge in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Survivors include: wife, June; son, Richard of Woodbridge, and daughters, Virginia and Dorothy Smith of Grosse Pte. Park.

JOHN J. POTTS

Funeral services for Mr. Potts, 83, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Dickson Funeral Home in Dickson, Tenn., with burial at Martin Garton Cemetery in Burns, Tenn. Arrangements here were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Potts, who died Feb. 9 in Livonia, was born in Tennessee. A mill hand with A. H. Leathers, he manufactured baseball bats and other items. He moved to Plymouth from Dickson, Tenn., in 1964 and was a member of the Church of Christ of Dickson.

Survivors include: daughter, Eunice Tummins of Plymouth, son, Charles Potts of Plymouth; 9 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

ISAIAH A. ROBERTS

Funeral services for Mr. Roberts, 88, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey.

Mr. Roberts, who died Feb. 6 in Detroit, was born in Pennsylvania and moved to Plymouth from Westland in 1982. He was a machine operator for Midland Steel. Survivors include: daughters, Norma Roberts of Plymouth and Gloria Kovatsis of Westland; brother, Henry Roberts of Pennsylvania; sister, Martha Sallurday of Pennsylvania; and one grandchild.

WILLIAM H. STEVENSON

Funeral services for Mr. Stevenson, 61, of Livonia were held recently in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Mark Barnes.

Mr. Stevenson, who died Jan. 20 at home, was born in Richmond, Ky. He had moved from Kentucky to Plymouth in 1937 and for the past 16 years, had lived in Livonia. Employed in floor layer construction, he was a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene and of Anglers Unlimited.

Survivors include: wife, Donna; sons, Mark of Brighton and Dwight of Battle Creek; daughter, Pamela Kingsbury of Plymouth; sisters, Karen Dingeldey of Canton, Marilyn Hester of Plymouth, Dollie Groto of Northville, and Norma Stobbe of

Oldamar, Fla., brothers, Ray and Robert, both of Ann Arbor, Al of Port Orange, Fla., Dwight of Jasper, Ala., and seven grandchildren.

BARTONE J. BENEDICT

Funeral services for Mr. Benedict, 75, of Detroit were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with burial at National Memorial Gardens, Redford Township. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Millar with remarks by Henry J. Zoch of Wolverine Lodge S.N.P.J.

Mr. Benedict, who died Feb. 7, was born in Kansas. He was a tool and die maker for Kelsey-Hayes and a member of Wolverine Lodge S.N.P.J. Survivors include: sisters, Rose Cerne of Canton and Mary Masser of Warren; brothers, Frank of Westland, William of Scammon, Kansas, and Art of Detroit.

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From drawings into dwellings

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A lot of work goes into a house. Just ask the students in Larry Phillips' architectural drawing classes.

Phillips' Centennial Educational Park (CEP) classes receive hands-on training in drawing and designing homes. Another portion of the curriculum is devoted to mechanical drawing.

"Hopefully they will be better consumers and will understand what goes

into houses," said Phillips, who has been teaching for 15 years.

The students, from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools, are required to design a single-family house, including preliminary studies and specifications, floor plans, elevations, variety of details, plot plans, presentation drawings, renderings and scaled models.

The classes are part of the vocational education program at CEP. Because of the small percentage of high school

students who will graduate from college, Phillips and others in vocational ed are devoted to the program.

THE DRAWING classes have led to careers for many of the students, Phillips said.

"Several of my former students are registered architects and many, many others are in related fields. Many of the students also are in other engineering fields," he said.

While attending the CEP classes, co-op jobs are available to the students.

"Every kid that wants a job has a job with an architect firm around this area," he said.

When the students complete the class, they leave with a packet to present to future employers or to bypass classes at higher education institutions. The packet includes a site plan, floor

plan, basement and foundation plan, stair detail, fireplace detail, joint framing plan, electrical plan, section details and elevation drawings.

"With a few touches, I suppose the homes can be built," Phillips said.

The instructor plays the consumer, outlining what type of home is desired. The houses are based on square footage requirements and would cost between \$85,000 and \$125,000.

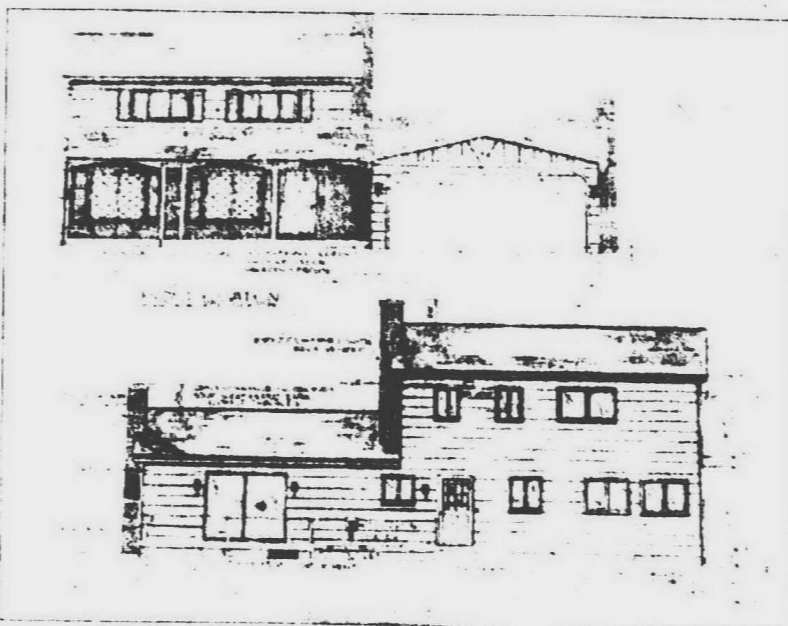
ONCE ALL the plans are drawn, the students build a to-scale model of the home.

"The only requirement is that the model fits through the door. Almost anywhere they go, they will need to know how to build models."

In keeping with the changing work place, Phillips said the department is in the process of buying a computer-aided design system.



Lisa Belsky works on a drawing. Although few female students take the architecture class, instructor Larry Phillips says they tend to do well.



Dan Dunn (above) gathers his tools, while Rich Cooper (at right) transfers a rough draft of his home into a finished drawing.



Larry Phillips teaches the class which requires students to design and draw a home. Phillips' students have gone on to become architects and engineers.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Feb. 14)

- 5 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Fredrico Balontoni reviews films to be shown on Family Home Theater. "The Cowboy & The Senorita," "Jazz Ball," and "The Great Train Robbery."
- 5:30 p.m. Belleville BPW Presents — Member Virginia Brutter discusses computers and the future of the workplace for women. Also a special presentation from BPW USA. "Speak Up BPW."
- 6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanzi give valuable tips on investment possibilities.
- 7 p.m. Belleville Christmas Parade
- 7:30 p.m. The Oasis — Music, variety, and comedy with Dave Danielle and friends. Guests are Bongo Bob Sicotte & Larry Conn.
- 8 p.m. The Food Chain — Guest Robert DelCampo, PhD, talks about growth and development in toddlers and preschoolers.
- 8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Mayor Coleman Young with State of the City Address.
- 9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with metro area singles Chris Smith, Karyn Hartford & Rick DeMichele.

FRIDAY (Feb. 15)

- 5 p.m. Omnicon Game of Week — Boys basketball prep action featuring Plymouth Canton High vs. Walled Lake Western.
- 7 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Isshinryu — High-powered karate action and professional Isshinryu instruction.
- 7:30 p.m. Phalty Christmas Calamity — A Christmas comedy.
- 8 p.m. Salvation Army Christmas Report — Learn how the food drive helped the area needy.

- 9 p.m. Northern Michigan Elk — A special program with Michigan DNR officials about this game animal.
- 10 p.m. Glitch — C.J. McZoom and co-host ham it up for laughs on this live call-in show.

SATURDAY (Feb. 16)

- 5 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week
- 7 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Isshinryu
- 7:30 p.m. Phalty Christmas Calamity
- 8:30 p.m. Salvation Army Christmas Report
- 9 p.m. Northern Michigan Elk

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Feb. 14)

- Noon Beat of the City — Tribute to Polish 2nd Corps.
- 12:30 p.m. Winter Storms
- 1 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.
- 1:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.
- 2 p.m. Child Care Vocational Program — Sue Visser, director, talks with her personnel and students about the child care vocational education program at open house at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).
- 2:30 p.m. Replay of Live Call-In With American Legion — Host is Bill Nicholas along with other legionnaires.
- 3:30 p.m. JA Project Business Economics — Students come to Omnicon studios to learn about the economics of cable television from system manager Rick Collman.
- 4:30 p.m. Youth View — Steve Taylor talks about his zany Christian rock style and shows his

"Meltdown" video. Also a local band called KARA.

- 5 p.m. Cosmos Quiz.
- 5:30 p.m. Rent Talks — Debut show regarding landlord/tenant relationships, rights & responsibilities.
- 6 p.m. Hamtramck News In Review.
- 6:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Bob Zurwan & Bob Lewanski, authors of "Health Force," discuss face reading.
- 7 p.m. Volleyball — Rerun of Northville recreational volleyball, the Lucky Spikes vs. The Getzies.
- 8 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week.

FRIDAY (Feb. 15)

- Noon Basketball — St. Florian vs. East Catholic.
- 1 p.m. Community Christmas Lights — Carols from various community groups plus the community all aglow with yule lights.
- 1:30 p.m. Plymouth Youth Symphony — Christmas concert taped by Norma Tims.
- 2 p.m. SOS From Santa — Gallimore School play.
- 2:30 p.m. Gallimore Christmas Carols — Grades three and four sing while Norma Tims records their tunes.
- 3 p.m. Summit Lighthouse — A continuing religious series.
- 4 p.m. Lifestyles — A talk show variety program.
- 4:30 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime — Something new in crime prevention each week.
- 5 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports.
- 5:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie brings us good news each week.
- 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.

- 7 p.m. Sound Trax — Professional music productions by area groups.
- 8 p.m. Words of Hope — A continuing religious series.
- 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan — A weekly Bible study program.
- 9 p.m. Health Talks — Medical information you can use.
- 9:30 p.m. This Is The Life — Lutheran religious program series.

SATURDAY (Feb. 16)

- Noon Basketball — St. Florian vs. East Catholic.
- 1 p.m. Stags & 84.
- 1:30 p.m. Plymouth Youth Symphony.
- 2 p.m. SOS From Santa.
- 2:30 p.m. Gallimore Christmas Carols.
- 3 p.m. Healthertize — Sally Peters, from cardiac rehab program at Oakland University. Exercise with Joan Akey.
- 4 p.m. Trooper Talks — Michigan State Police Trooper Bob Garcia talks to the Lions Club about substance abuse.
- 4:30 p.m. Stairway to Stardom — James Lloyd of Hamtramck presents a musical group, Park Avenue.
- 5 p.m. Volleyball — Lucky Spikes vs. The Getzies.
- 6 p.m. Basketball — St. Florian vs. East Catholic.
- 7 p.m. Child Care Vocational Program.
- 7:30 p.m. Gallimore Christmas Carols.
- 8 p.m. Plymouth Youth Symphony.
- 8:30 p.m. SOS From Santa.
- 9 p.m. Canton Tree Lighting — Cantonites celebrate Christmas with their traditional tree lighting ceremony.
- 9:30 p.m. Winter Storms.

Cable telethon set for drug workshop

The community will be involved when the Substance Abuse Telethon comes to Omnicon Cablevision channel 15 Friday and Saturday, March 22, 23.

A walk-a-thon, jog-a-thon, bike-a-thon, basketball-a-thon, and swim-a-thon will be going on during course of the telethon which will run from 5-11 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Telethon donations will be used to help fund a substance abuse workshop

to be held in August. The workshop deals with substance abuse throughout the community and will be attended by up to 100 teachers and others.

The telethon is the kickoff for the campaign to raise funds for the workshop.

Pledges, based on endurance, will be delivered to the cable studio during the telethon.

Pledge sheets can be picked up at the Plymouth or Canton chambers of commerce, the Plymouth-Canton Board of

Education office on Harvey, at the Rainbow Shop, Schwartz's Greenhouse on Lilley, Omnicon, or at McDonalds of Canton.

Telephone phones will be manned by the Tough Love group.

The Canton Business and Professional Women (BPW) will be keeping track of funds which are turned in.

An auction also is planned as part of the telethon.

THE WORKSHOP will be presented

by Community Intervention Inc., of Minneapolis.

The session will train up to 100 people in working with the abuse of alcohol and other drugs by adolescents.

Members of the community substance abuse intervention committee are Nic Cooper, Dick Egli, Mike Homes, Connie Koers, Jack Koers, Rick McCoy, John Schwartz, Margaret Wilson, and Linda Salvador.

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Former Massey salesman takes over Buick agency

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

From the time he was a child playing around the automobile lots at Grand River and Livernots in Detroit where his father worked John Rogin yearned for the day when he could be an automobile dealer.

For the past three years he has worked for Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth as a salesman. But never a day went by when he didn't long for a dealership of his own.

The longing came to an end recently when Massey learned of his dream and paved the way, through inspiration, for him to purchase the Harold Dietrich Buick dealership in the City of Wayne.

ROGIN TOOK over several weeks ago, and as he prepares for the grand

opening of what is to be John Rogin Buick, he is prancing around like the dreamer he was through the years.

Speaking of his new career he laughingly said, "Selling cars is nothing new for me. I sold my first car when I was 15 years old."

He explained that he had help from his parents, but he sold a Buick and it was one of the happiest days of his life.

Along the way he developed into an athlete who played football at Michigan State and tried out for hockey. But

an athletic career was not his goal. It was automobiles and now the big day has come.

He admits that he learned a lot about automobiles on the Grand River lots, but the experience he gained working for and with Don Massey stood him in good stead to take over his own dealership.

"I AM GOING to try to be different. I am going to act much like the customer's manager and they will be told everything that will help them enjoy

the vehicle.

"I learned along the way that you must treat the customer well and not try to force him into buying a certain car. That's where I'll come in as I know the machines, having been around them since childhood.

"And I am not kidding when I say that with this kind of service the day will come when I have 10 dealerships."

To prove his ability as a salesman, Rogin proudly tells how he has sold at least 10 cars to Tommy Hearn, the Detroit fighter who is due for a major fight with Marvin Hagler in a few weeks.

"When a buyer comes back, again and again, to purchase, it must prove that the salesman was doing a good job."

ROGIN IS proud of the new sign over his first dealership at the corner of Wayne Road and Michigan Avenue. And as he looks at it he pleasantly recalls that he sold his first car when he was only 15 years old and now is ready to extend that into a long string that will carry the name plate of the John Rogin agency that deals in new, used and leased cars.

"It seems like a long wait but I finally have realized my life's ambition."

Travellers searching for warmth

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

The combination of snow and frigid weather that has gripped Plymouth for the past few weeks has been a boon to the travel agencies in the area.

Residents seeking warmer climates have been leaving the area in record numbers. They are seeking any place that is warm, with most of them going to Florida. But many, too, are taking advantage of the short cruises to the Caribbean.

The cruises are new trips this year and while they last only three days, Plymouth residents are traveling in groups.

UNDER THE PLAN, they fly to Miami, then board a cruise ship for the trip on the ocean and return on Wednesday.

At Plymouth Travel Consultants office on Main Street, the rush has been the best in the firm's history. There is a steady line most of the day and most of the inquiries are for anyplace that is warm.

While the Florida resorts are getting most of the travel, many are going as far west as Phoenix and there have

been more seeking accommodations in Hawaii than there has been in years.

At the Port to Port office, the staff is kept busier than ever and, according to the requests for accommodations in warm areas, the firm is having its best year.

"WE HAVE BEEN here six years," the chief clerk said, "and we never have had anything like this before. The people are just sick of the snow."

At Emily's World, no records are being broken, but the operator says she

has been having her best year since the early '70s.

"All the folks want is a place that is warm and they want to get there as soon as possible. Business, as a result, is good, but not record-breaking as far as our agency is concerned.

Another of the attractive places for the next month will be Daytona Beach, Fla., where the 500-mile automobile race is scheduled. This event always draws people and, with the Tigers going south for spring training in a few weeks, will boost the travel business, possibly to a new high all around.

Clear snow for carriers

The Plymouth Post Office is urging businesses and residents to help prevent slips and falls by letter carriers due to snow and ice.

"The cooperation of those who have cleared and salted the stairways and pathways to mail receptacles is deeply appreciated," said Vernon A. Racine, officer-in-charge of the Plymouth Post Office.

"However, there continues to be some approaches that are not clear and constitute a hazard to carriers."

Emphasizing the seriousness of the problem, Racine said slips, trips and falls rank as the number one

cause of injury to postal workers. "We want to see our carriers on their feet so that they can continue to deliver the mail."

Carriers injured by falls due to snow and ice must be replaced by substitutes, added Racine. "And let's face it, service is never as good with a substitute as it is with the regular carrier who is familiar with the route."

Letter carriers will make every effort to deliver mail, concluded Racine, but if the approach to a letter box is obstructed by snow and ice, delivery may not be possible.

Buying police fleet

Continued from Page 1

The communication center is being bought from Motorola and will be used for police, fire and DPW dispatching.

The \$71,500 center cost will not include radios for the police cars nor walkie-talkies for the officers.

Bids for the four police cars will be solicited from local auto dealers.

"I've already discussed my feeling on this. I don't see the need for all the high-powered jazz," Breen said.

Berry said the larger cars are needed to withstand the wear and tear of rural roads.

"The speed of the vehicle will be controlled by the operator, which will be addressed in the department rules and regulations," the police chief said.

Plymouth Observer

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Resident stung by coupon book phone solicitation

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Telephone soliciting, or "telemarketing" has grown into a multi-million-dollar business in recent years.

It's a rare Canton resident who hasn't been asked to buy storm windows, home modernization, newspaper subscriptions or even long distance telephone service by telephone.

Though most of the companies that do business by phone are reputable, there are a few bad apples.

One of these, apparently, is a company selling discount coupons for merchandise and services. The problem is, many of the coupons have expired, according to several Canton residents who got stung by the operation.

Bob Taddia of Canton recently bought one of the coupon books, called "Shopping Spree."

MOST OF THE COUPONS in that book were supposed to be redeemable at companies in the Plymouth, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti areas.

But Taddia found that many of them had expired, or that the companies listed were no longer in business.

"I'm usually hesitant to buy by phone," said Taddia, "but I thought I would be helping the community."

Taddia probably should have been suspicious when the coupon book seller rushed out to his home to collect \$39.95.

"I'm really dissatisfied," said Taddia, who is a mental health worker in Inkster.

"I'd like to help others avoid this type of thing and not be taken," Taddia said. "He's got my money, but that's not the point."

Taddia said the coupon book seller had a temporary office in Plymouth — very temporary. It was located on Main St. near Lilley Rd.

"This guy is just making a fortune taking people," he said. "He is saying he is backed, but in fact is not (supported), by chambers of commerce in other communities."

The "Shopping Spree" book resembles many legitimate coupon books, which offer discounts on products, services, free dinners and movie tickets when one ticket of equal value is purchased.

ONE OF THE "Shopping Spree" coupons was supposed to give the holder a free pair of shoes through a Lowe's, Mass., store, Taddia said the purchaser pays the processing fee but never receives any shoes.

"This is a room operation, essentially," said Detective Sgt. Norman Olmstead of the Ann Arbor Police Department.

"The (coupon book) company will call and tell the person that he has been selected to receive the coupon book, but that he must make a decision right then," he said.

"Usually the offices only consist of a table, chairs and the telephone solicitors simply read a script," Olmstead said. "They get kids to deliver the books and collect the money."

"If you receive a telephone call to buy a product, you are dealing in a high risk area," said Olmstead. "Never give up money without knowing more about the product. I regret that they got taken, but they have to write it off, as a lesson."

He said the fraudulent companies move from city to city under different names. "Don't buy anything sight unseen. You wouldn't buy a car that way," said Olmstead.

The Michigan Better Business Bureau is familiar with coupon book scams.

"We have received complaints both from people who have been hired by these companies and who have not been paid and from people who have bought a coupon book for \$39.95 or some other price and when they went to the merchant to redeem the coupon, he did not know what they were talking about," said Ann Slawik, a contact person with the Better Business Bureau.

"We brought a case like this to the Michigan Attorney General's office about a year ago, but it was declared un-pursuable. The principal owners of the (coupon book scam) company had left the area."

SHE SAID such companies have been operating for years.

"We've been hearing about them."

They've been prevalent for the last couple of years."

She repeated a common warning: If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

"One of these companies offered everything free — pizzas, film. It offered \$150 worth of Kodak film and two tickets for a free weekend at the Holiday Inn, for the price of a \$31.95 coupon book," said Slawik.

That coupon book company later was found to have a disconnected phone when the BBB tried to investigate it.

Phony coupon book schemes hurt merchants as well as the buyers of the books, because they destroy credibility of legitimate coupon books and merchants who agree to take part.

from our readers

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

LWV clarifies position on bill

To the editor:

A series of articles in the Observer, quoting the Plymouth city clerk, the Plymouth Township clerk and the state senator from this district, referred to the position of the League of Women Voters of Michigan on the bill to restrict voter registration in Michigan.

Unfortunately, the League was not contacted to make clear its position or the reason for that position. This letter is an attempt to do so.

The bill contained no provision for response from the voter who was to be purged from the rolls. It would be very simple, and an amendment to this effect was introduced but not passed, to add the requirement that a postcard be included with the notification to annual registration. That device would ensure that the clerk would know, either that the citizen wished to continue to be registered, or did not.

Clearly, it is easier to maintain records when they are tidy and neat. However, it is more important that citizens of a democracy be enabled to vote without undue restrictions.

If you were a registered voter who for some reason had not been able to vote for a time, would you wish to be

purged from the rolls without even an opportunity to return a postcard?

The comments made about the League are not well informed. An easy call to the local league, or to one of two state board members who live in the Plymouth community (the president and one of the vice-presidents) would have clarified the matter.

The League never supported this bill. The only comment made by the League while testifying as to many improvements which could be made to the registration process in Michigan was that we would not oppose it. That was before we discovered that the return postcard was not included in the bill.

The League in Michigan, together with a large coalition of other groups, has filed a lawsuit against the Michigan Department of State to make more uniform the treatment of registration applicants from one municipality to another.

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing is to be commended because she is willing to "make house calls" as well as to deputize deputy registrars.

Many other local clerks will not deputize anyone. The state's 1,500 local clerks are free to set whatever times or rules, or use whatever forms they wish. Uniformity of the procedures is one of our goals in this area.

Beverly McAninch
President
LWV of Michigan

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- THURSDAY (Feb. 14)**
2:15 p.m. . . . Scott Shay plays the best of adult contemporary music for you.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Today's programs on the blues.
FRIDAY (Feb. 15)
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — focusing on home safety.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Are daily laxatives harmful?
6:10 p.m. . . . Sports Update — An update on sporting events at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools with Billy Keith.
MONDAY (Feb. 18-22)
(WSDP will not broadcast due to the mid-winter recess.)
MONDAY (Feb. 25)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Beauty spots and moles.
7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — "Flashback," '50s and '60s music with Billy Keith and Noelle Torrance.
TUESDAY (Feb. 26)
8:30 a.m. . . . Sue Rindisbach starts off the morning with the best of adult contemporary music.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Blood thickness and learning.
WEDNESDAY (Feb. 27)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Combatting tiredness.
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — A public affairs/interview program focusing on issues affecting Plymouth and Canton. Noelle Torrance hosts.

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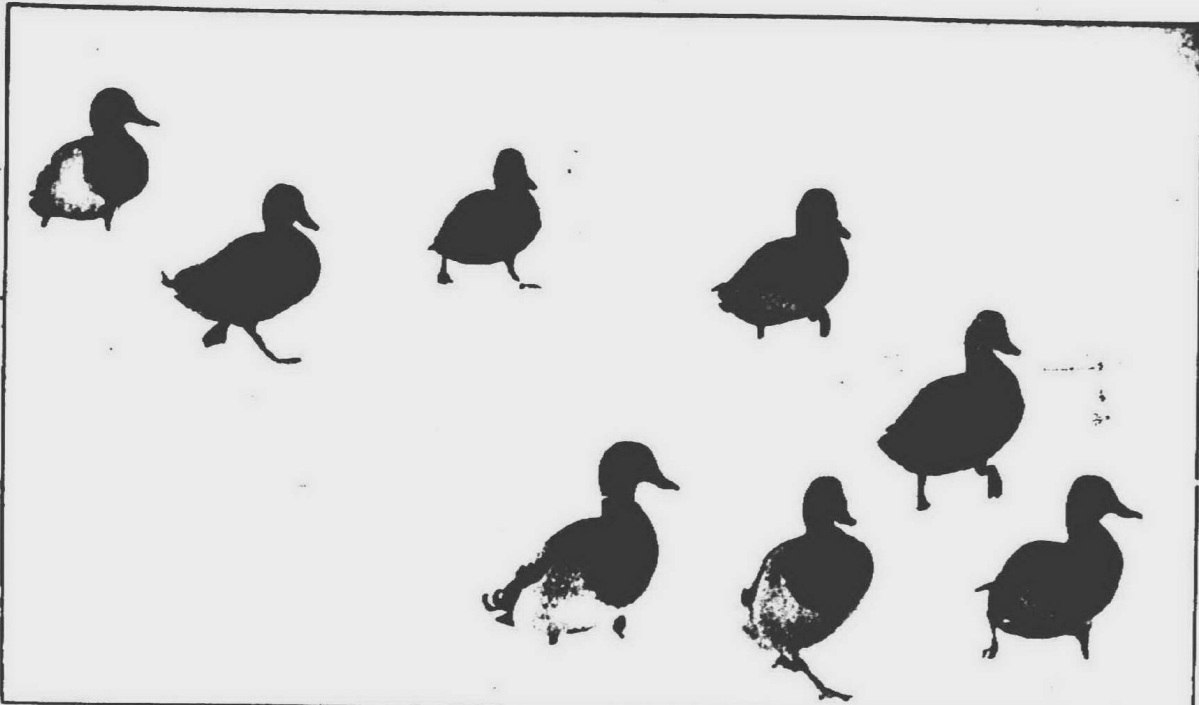
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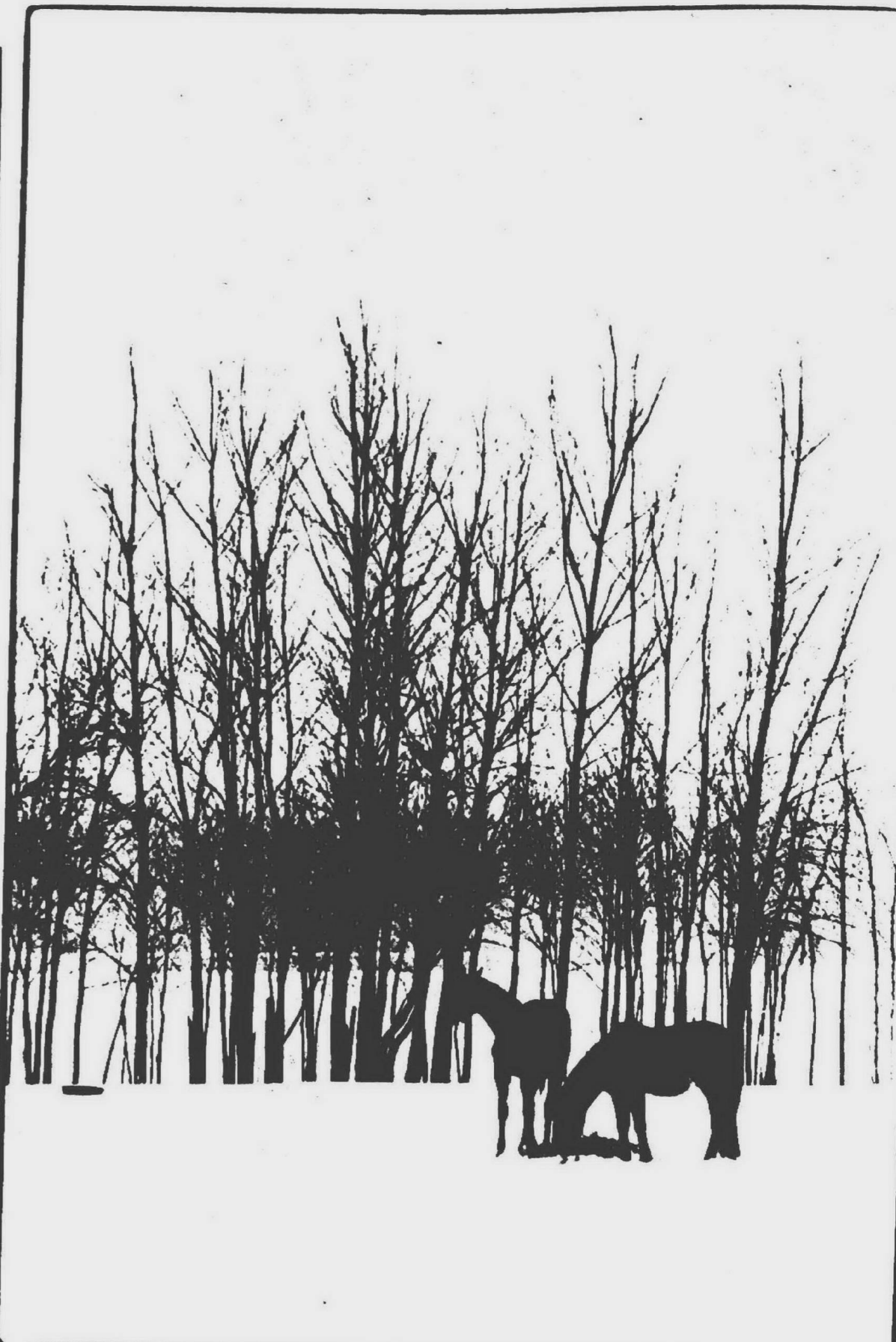


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sights and sounds of winter

Winter may be a bit ugly to motorists and pedestrians these days, but some sights and sounds of the season offer a bit of beauty to others. This panorama shows some of the mixed blessings of the season like: hungry ducks at Newburgh Lake marching to greet a visitor with cracked corn and bread as the recent snowfalls

have covered their food supply; the serenity of these horses near Joy and Beck Roads; the energy of Roger Hall clearing snow off his roof in Old Village; and the industry of Doug Kingery, maintenance worker for Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School cleaning sidewalks of newly-fallen snow.



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OUR FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

Hertel jumps hurdles in county government

By Tim Richard
staff writer

To Chairman John Hertel, the Wayne County Commission has a new spirit of "cooperation rather than confrontation" between the Detroit and suburban blocs.

To commissioners from the northwest suburbs, Detroit-suburban relations haven't been so bad in years.

Hertel, D-Harper Woods, has been making major changes since he was elected Jan. 3. "Two-thirds of the commissioners are cooperating and working together," he said, declaring it was a coalition which put him at the head of the 15-member legislative group on a 9-6 vote.

IN AN INTERVIEW following a commission meeting, Hertel said the two blocs consist of those who want "progress" and those who intend to "fight progress."

The coalition which put Hertel at the helm consisted of six black Detroit commissioners; Hertel, a 37-year-old teacher and former state senator with a mixed Detroit-east suburban district;

Milton Mack, D-Wayne, a strong supporter of charter reform whose district includes Canton Township; and W. Curt Bolter, freshman commissioner from Brownstown Township and ally of County Executive William Lucas.

Since then, former chairman William Susore, D-Lincoln Park, has voted with Hertel's bloc, swelling it to 10.

Hertel characterized the bloc as supportive of the two-year-old Wayne County charter, though he conceded he didn't know how several members stood on the issue in the 1981 election.

OUT OF POWER are four suburban commissioners and one Detroitier whom Hertel characterized as the "fight progress" bloc.

They include Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, an early and vocal supporter of charter reform; Richard Manning, D-Redford; Edward Plawcki, D-Dearborn Heights, whom Hertel defeated for the chairmanship; Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes Garden City and part of Westland; and Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit.

"We've streamlined the committee structure," said Hertel, pointing to the elimination of the committee-of-the-

whole, which was essentially a rehearsal for the main County Commission meeting. The chairman said the change will speed up commission work.

Hertel eliminated two committees — personnel and general government. In their place, he set up a new, three-member committee called administration and rules. It deals with commission staff and reviews Lucas' appointments prior to commission ratification.

He is requiring standing committees to meet at least once every two weeks and providing for a time lapse of several days between committee meetings and full County Commission meetings. That way, commissioners won't be faced with "overnight" decisions.

WHAT HERTEL says is a change in spirit for the better, out-county commissioners says is a change for the worse.

Last week, during a discussion of executive appointments, Beard of Inkster blistered Hertel publicly for leading the administration and rules committee with his own coalition members — himself, Bolter and Samuel Turner, D-Detroit.

When Manning of Redford demanded

to know how carefully that committee had reviewed economic development board appointments, Hertel replied that it dealt with their written responses and with Lucas' staff.

"From now on, a hearing will be held," Hertel said.

That failed to satisfy Dumas of Livonia. "Those (appointment) recommendations should go through a committee with expertise," she said. "That's tremendous power in the hands of three persons."

Beard, despite not being a member, said she attends administration and rules committee meetings. In an inter-

view, she was critical of the panel for arriving late, arriving together and taking a recess together — leading to the appearance of a violation of the Open Meetings Act.

THE "OUTS" are also bitter that Hertel gave none of them committee chairmanships. They point out that in 1983 winner Susore split the chairmanships almost evenly between his supporters and those of a rival.

In the interview, Hertel replied that his coalition crosses city-suburban lines, with members representing 28 of Wayne County's 43 cities, townships and villages.

"It's clear what the people want. They want an end to the status quo. They want an end to in-fighting. They want performance. They want the reform movement."

"This commission's slogan is going to be 'cooperation rather than confrontation'... I don't see you taking notes... Cooperation between the commission and the county executive... cooperation between urban and suburban communities."

"This commission has bought into that. We're going to give performance and reform."

Orchestra musicians earn honors

Plymouth and Canton students earned high ratings in District 13 Solo and Ensemble Festivals held recently by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA).

Middle school competition was held on Jan. 26, and high school competition on Feb. 2 at Livonia Franklin High School.

In the middle school orchestra rating, the following musicians received a Division I (excellent) rating: Jason Krzyzak, eighth grader at Lowell; Joy Kirchgatter, eighth grader at Pioneer; and Michael Kovalunas, ninth grader at West.

The following middle schoolers received a Division II (good) rating: Lowell students, Danielle Walquist, eighth grade, and Kim Davis, ninth grade; and Pioneer eighth graders Joy Kirchgatter and Allison Flakamp.

In the high school festival, the following students received Division I rating: Jui-Ping Chou, Lily Pao, Mark Rakosy, Dan Stacey, Sally Simmons, and

Theresa Min. Students who earned a Division II rating were Linda Solak and Peter Watt.

Michael Endres, orchestra director for Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), commented that this is the highest percentage of first division ratings in recent years, with more than 75 percent of events earning that score.

Endres also said that Plymouth-Canton Community Schools received no Division III rating. "I'm pleased with the performance of these young musicians. They're all very capable instrumentalists, and these ratings confirm that fact."

Medicaid cutoff won by abortion foes

Continued from Page 2

• DSS would be granted \$15 million for expanded prenatal and postnatal care because of the additional caseload created by the abortion fund cut. Despite bipartisan sponsorship, the amendment lost 62-38.

• A Medicaid abortion would be allowed in cases of rape or incest. The amendment lost 63-36. The pro-choice bloc was joined by Sparks and James Kosteva, D-Canton.

Defeat of this amendment cost Right to Life the support of Rep. Marvin Knight, D-Muskegon. "If this amendment had been adopted, I would have voted 'yes.' Certainly a poor woman made pregnant as the result of rape or incest should not be forced to bear the child of her assailant simply because she is poor," Knight said.

A FOURTH amendment barely lost, 52-51. It would have appropriated \$6.3 million on "alternatives" to abortion — "including teen-age parent alternative school programs, counseling for pregnant persons and programs dealing with adop-

tion, family planning, prenatal and postnatal care." Joining the pro-choice group were Sparks, Kosteva and Gregory Gruse, R-Troy. Kosteva, a freshman Democrat from Canton, said there was only "one chance in 10" he will vote to override Blanchard's veto. But he said "the only argument I haven't heard is the governor's." Sparks said he opposes a U.S. constitutional

amendment to prohibit abortion because "that choice should be left to the individual. But I am opposed to Medicaid funding" of abortions. He said polls of his district — most of Troy and the greater Rochester area — show a majority oppose Medicaid funding of abortions.

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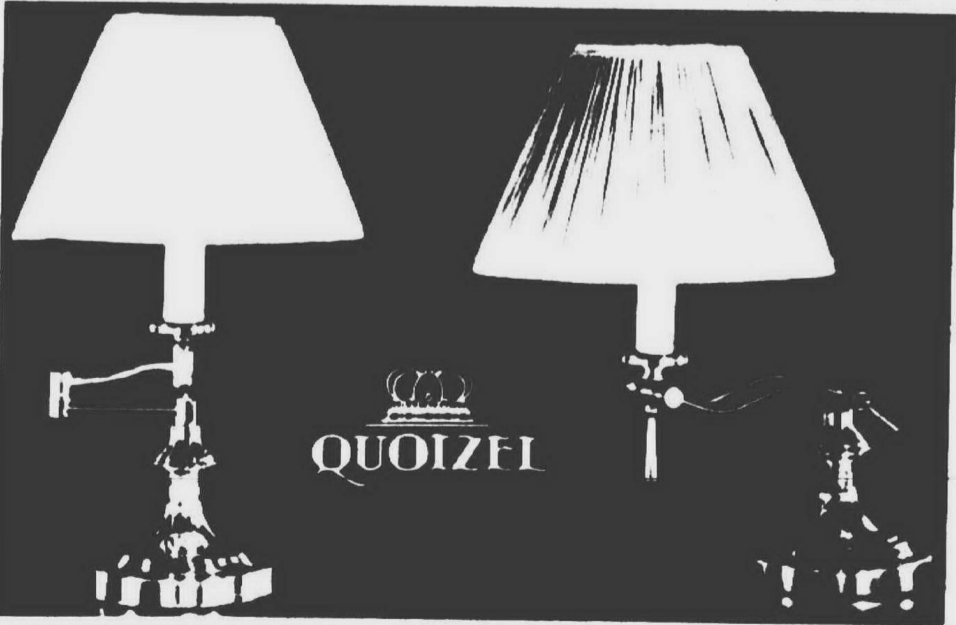
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BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

SALEM GIRLS SOCCER

Thursday, Feb. 14 - All girls who are interested in trying out for the Rocks Soccer this spring are invited to attend a team meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 2703 of Plymouth Salem High. Ninth graders welcome.

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPER

Thursday, Feb. 14 - A Valentine pancake and sausage supper will be held by Plymouth Youth Symphony 5-7:30 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. The supper will be to raise money for the 1984-85 season. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

CARDIAC SESSION

Thursday, Feb. 14 - A free program called "Know Your Heart" will be hosted by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 1-2 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Dolly Bently, cardiac education coordinator at the health center, will lead a discussion of how the heart works and some of the risks involved with cardiac disease. For more information call 572-3675.

COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT

Friday, Feb. 15 - The Plymouth

Community Band, directed by Carl Battishill, will perform in concert beginning 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Admission is free.

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

Friday, Feb. 15 - A Nursing Career Day will be hosted from noon to 3 p.m. by nursing students at Schoolcraft College at the physical education building on campus. At the workshop to answer questions and discuss programs for registered and licensed practical nurses will be representatives from University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Wayne State University, Madonna College, Mercy College, and Eastern Michigan University. Recruiters from area health care facilities will provide information on current employment opportunities for registered and practical nurses.

MEETING ON SURGERY

Monday, Feb. 18 - A free program entitled "The Surgical Experience" will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center 3:15-4:30 p.m. in the Community Room of St. David Gate at 44841 Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon in Plymouth. The program presented by Dawn Welton and Mary Anne Harris, registered nurses at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will focus on informing patients about surgery. For information call 572-3824.

RIBBON FOR PENTAGON

Tuesday, Feb. 19 - Plans are in motion to mark the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by tying a ribbon around the

Pentagon building in Washington, D.C. The ribbon would be comprised of individual "Works of Heart" to be brought to each of the 50 state capitals on May 26 and then sent to Arlington, Va., on Aug. 4. Individuals wanting to participate may attend a workshop from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 19 in Room B200-210 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College. There is no charge. Bring a double thickness of muslin or another equally sturdy material in an assembled size of 18 x 36 inches, topstitched with a two-inch margin. Bring the appliques, felt, embroidery, supplies, fabric paint, etc., needed to complete the design. For information call 546-7481.

EARLY PREGNANCY EXERCISES

Wednesday, Feb. 21 - A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on Yoga principles, will be held for six weeks beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Before and After Shoppe, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy. For more information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center at 459-2360.

CHILDREN'S PLAY

Friday, Feb. 22 - American Association of University Women (AAUW)

will present its children's play, "Peter Pan," at 7:30 p.m. on group night (Wednesday, March 6) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 7, 8, and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at Plymouth Salem High School. Elementary school ticket sales are Feb. 26-28 with remaining tickets going on sale March 1-4 at the Rainbow Shop, 873 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest. Tickets are \$1.25. Mail order tickets are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope including phone number and cash or check made out to Plymouth AAUW, postmarked before Feb. 22. To play tickets, 14730 Thornridge, Plymouth 48170.

YMCA CLASSES

Monday, Feb. 25 - The following classes offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of Feb. 25. To register, call 453-2904 prior to the first day of class.

Beginning preschool group piano for ages 4-5 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Fridays for six weeks in the Charlotte Moore Viculin Music Studio. Introduction to music with emphasis on piano. Group musical games, teach rhythms and notes. Will use piano and help child discover musical aptitude.

Preschool swimming classes at Plymouth Hilton Inn at various times from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Plymouth Hilton Inn pool.

Preschool tumbling class for ages 3-5 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tues-

days and Thursdays for six weeks in the gymnasium of the Plymouth Salvation Army on Main just south of Ann Arbor Road. The beginning class will teach basics of floor gymnastics, front crawl, backward roll, cartwheels, walk overs, and floor exercises.

Preschool Krestives class for ages 3-5 from 10 a.m. to noon in the First United Presbyterian Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth. Choose any number of days from Monday through Thursday. Children will have group experience in art, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. Classes fill quickly.

SHAPE UP WITH BABY

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - A post-natal exercise class for mother and babies under age 7 months will be held 9:45-11:15 a.m. in Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road west of Canton Center Road in Canton. The class features exercises for mom and

baby, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage, and informal discussions. Pam Touhey is instructor for the class sponsored by Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-2360.

BRADLEY NATURAL CHILD-BIRTH

Thursday, Feb. 28 - The Bradley Natural Childbirth instructors of Southeast Michigan are presenting a free informational program at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The program is for expectant parents, those planning a pregnancy, or anyone interested in learning more about the Bradley method. A childbirth film will be shown, and instructors will explain Bradley's natural breathing approach. Instructors also will offer suggestions on pregnancy nutrition and on birth options available in this area. For further information call 453-9171, 482-1013, or 996-2599.

Salem, Canton tie in Computer Bowl

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools out-computered 56 other teams and ended up tying each other for sixth place in Computer Bowl XIII - the University of Detroit's 1985 computer math problem solving contest sponsored by U-D's math department.

Mark Augustyn, Kenneth Chance, Mark Gebert, and Mark Harris were the Canton High "whiz kids" while Andy Hoover, Wally Kovaleski, Tushar Mody, and Malay Mody computed for Salem.

The teams were given four complex computer problems to solve during the competition's finals held in the computer science center lab at U-D's McNichols campus.

Both teams brought back a team trophy for their respective schools.

The first-place team from Birmingham Seaholm High School won a \$1,000 scholarship for a student from their school to attend U-D and a team trophy

for their school plus individual trophies for each team member. They also were awarded a "Rainbow" personal computer donated by Digital Equipment Corporation.

Second place went to Greenhills School in Ann Arbor, third place went to Trenton High, fourth to North Farmington, and fifth to Cranbrook School.

The annual contest is designed by U-D mathematics professors to motivate and stimulate high school students who have the aptitude to excel.

Some 60 high schools from the state and Windsor pitted their geniuses against each other in the preliminary rounds of the contest. Each team had a maximum of four students.

This year's final contest featured an all-female team from Regina High in Harper Woods - the first all-female squad to make it to the finals in the eight year history of the Computer Bowl.

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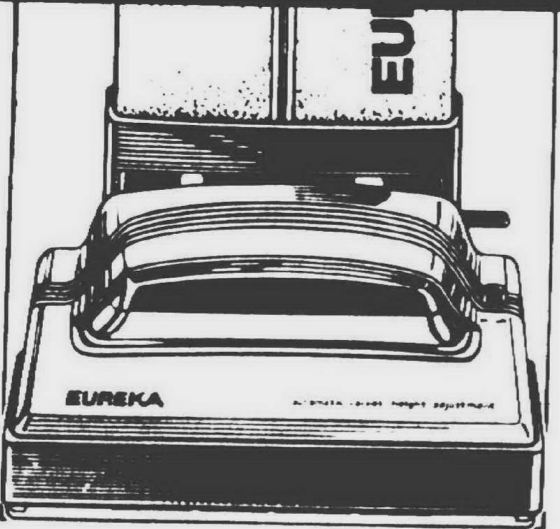
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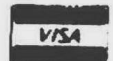
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State's returning fiscal health to aid schools

Facts and figures presented by Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, brought some smiles to those assembled at Monday night's Board of Education meeting.

Gov. James Blanchard has proposed a 9.3 percent, or \$132 million, increase in state aid to be shared among districts statewide in his 1986 budget, Hoben said.

Blanchard wants to make it easier for more school districts to qualify for more state aid by strengthening the formula for equalizing the distribution of state funds.

"The strengthened formula should be reasonably productive for us," said Hoben. "I think we can qualify for some grant money."

Hoben said state aid should amount to \$2,208,418,000 in fiscal 1985 and in-

crease by \$178 million to \$2,387,000,000 in fiscal 1986.

Funds will be gleaned from the following (some are estimated):

- Sales tax: \$1.25 billion in fiscal 1985 and \$1.34 billion in 1986;
- Cigarette excise tax: \$23.1 million in 1985, and \$121.3 million in fiscal 1986, reflecting a hefty hike in the state's tobacco tax;
- Lottery: \$331 million in 1985, and \$372 million in 1986;
- Liquor excise tax: \$30.3 million in 1985 and \$30.9 million in 1986;
- Commercial facilities (industrial) tax: \$1.8 million in 1985, and \$3.2 million in 1986;

• Commercial forest: \$1.1 million in both 1985 and 1986, and;

• Federal aid: \$34.9 million both years.

Education also benefits from general fund grants.

TARGETED for increases are: Staff development (on-site teacher training) from \$2.7 million to a recommended \$4.7 million; special education, from \$134 million in 1985 to \$143 million in 1986; bilingual education, from \$3.8 million to \$4.1 million, and transportation from \$89.8 million to \$97 million.

About \$1.5 million will fund new pre-

school programs, while \$2.5 million will go to school safety — earmarked mainly for metal detectors in Detroit Public Schools, Hoben said.

In his State of the State message Jan. 23, Blanchard proposed a freezing of state spending in all areas except education. He called education a top priority crucial to maintaining the state's economic system.

"This increase represents a considerable boost not only in dollars, but in education's importance in the total state budget. In light of low and declining federal support for education, this increase in state funding is critical," Blanchard said.

Summer job help available

Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP) grants will be available through Wayne County Private Industry Corporation (PIC) along with other job training programs. Applications for the summer job training programs are available at Schoolcraft College, says Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, whose 10th District includes Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

To tailor the program to meet the specific needs of each community, Wayne County PIC is asking mayors and supervisors to identify public projects in their communities which would benefit from placement of SYETP participants.

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Cable rates rise as controls ease

WHEN THE CAT'S away, the mouse will... In the case of cable television, the "cat" is local government control. Local governments have been defanged. Federal legislation passed Dec. 29 in effect removed local restraints on cable.

And cable television companies have started to "play." In the first month of deregulation, cable rates have been raised in Birmingham, Southfield, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Items:

- In Birmingham, Booth Communications is now charging \$1 more a month for premium channels except Bravo, which went up \$2. Remote control, which had been free, is now \$3.50 a month.

- On March 1, Southfield's Continental Cablevision will raise its basic service charge from \$6.95 to \$8.95 a month. (Three years ago, Continental promised to keep the basic rate unchanged for three years. Time's up.) Installation for full basic service will go up from \$14.95 to \$24.95.

- In Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Omnicom raised the charge for basic service by 40 cents per month.

WHAT CAN you do when the cable television charge has been raised? Not much.

Some local government officials are reminding local cable television companies about promises made during the competitive process of awarding franchises. At that time, cable companies promised everything — burglar alarm systems, 108 channels, shopping at home — all for bargain prices.

Cable companies now claim they are losing money and can't deliver on their promises. They also say they have to charge higher rates for scaled-down services.

Booth Communications General Manager Hugh Jencks said his company lost \$250,000 last year in the Birmingham area.

"Obviously, the company has taken action which is consistent with national legislation," Jencks said. "Our income is sadly lacking from what it's projected to be. We must operate profitably in order to continue to operate."

Others aren't so sure rates have to be



Nick Sharkey

raised. The Cablecasting Board, which represents Booth subscribers in Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Franklin and Bingham Farms, has urged that those communities sue to keep Booth from raising rates.

I HAVE A HARD time being sympathetic to cable companies. These experienced businesses contacted a community and bid for the franchise. Their promises were evaluated by a committee of local residents. The company was awarded the contract.

As soon as the ink was dry, the cable companies headed for Washington, D.C., to lobby for "deregulation." Soon, cables were strung, giving the company a local monopoly.

Then a "deregulation" bill was passed. The cable company could forget about their promised services and raise their rates.

Cable television companies should have the right to fail. If they miscalculate their expenses and revenue, that is their fault.

But the free market economy won't work when it comes to cable. No competing company can string cable in a town and offer better service at a lower rate.

WHAT CAN be done?

For all of its good intentions, I doubt if the lawsuit against Booth Communications will succeed. It can be argued that local governments are not regulating but merely trying to hold cable television companies to existing contracts. But no precedent has been established for such an argument.

The only effective deterrent for raising cable television rates rests with the individual subscriber. If enough subscribers cancel when rates go up, the cable company will not make money. It will then be forced to back off the rate increase.

The "cat" for cable television is no longer local government — it's you.



Um... '85

OBSERVER & ECENTRIC PAPERS

He can't handle legislators

BILL LUCAS is one gift horse Republicans should look in the mouth. Even if the 57-year-old lifelong Democrat switches parties, Republicans would be ill-advised to run him for governor.

Sure, he's handsome. Sure, he smiles nicely and speaks gently.

But Lucas has a serious character flaw. He cannot deal with a legislative body. That serious shortcoming hampered him as Wayne County sheriff, it is hampering him as county executive, and it will impede him if he ever becomes governor.

CONSIDER HIS performance as sheriff.

- They still tell the story in the City-County Building of the time he went to Europe during county board budget hearings. I recall the Hines Park meeting he attended when he was asked for advice and sat there with a smile frozen on his face while union representatives did all the talking.

- During the budget crunch of the mid-1970s, Lucas was offered a compromise on cutting the sheriff's department road patrol. No deal, said Lucas, who went to court with a shaky case and lost. Lucas kept his own job, but his entire 250-man road patrol went down the tube.

- When the county charter was being drafted, Lucas sought a broad mandate for the sheriff to patrol parks and buildings. "He wanted the sun, the moon and the keys to the buildings," recalled a sub-



Tim Richard

urban commissioner. The charter as adopted gave the sheriff virtually nothing.

That may have been when Lucas decided there was more power on the executive's side of the fence. Certainly Bill Lucas never was known as an advocate of broad county reform before the 1982 election.

AS EXECUTIVE, Lucas became increasingly blatant in his efforts to cut the legs off legislative bodies:

- Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy sought legislation to bring the Road Commission's administrative powers under his wing and its legislative powers under the Board of Commissioners. In sharp contrast, Lucas sought a charter amendment to give him all the Wayne County Road Commission's powers. Wisely, the voters adopted a Murphy-style charter amendment.

- Lucas advocated a charter amendment to strip the County Commission of its power to approve contracts, and goodness knows there are a lot of contracts in county government. Wisely, voters

wouldn't sign the petitions.

- Lucas advocated another charter amendment to strip the county commission of its power to ratify executive appointments. Wisely, voters wouldn't sign those petitions either.

- When Lucas' appointees took control of the Road Commission and the Wayne County Economic Development Corp. board, the first thing they did was to hand over all their own powers to the WRC managing director and the EDC executive committee, respectively.

- Lucas' proposal to turn over the county hospital required County Commission approval, but he tried to sneak in a paragraph saying that if the first tenant gave up, the executive would have "sole and absolute discretion" in picking the second tenant. Even his friends balked at that power grab.

- Unlike Murphy, who meets regularly with the Oakland board and its Republican caucus, Lucas doesn't meet with the Wayne Commission. Result: Murphy smooths over a lot of problems while Lucas gets stymied for weeks and months.

AS KING John of England learned 770 years ago, people won't stand for an executive who wants "sole and absolute discretion."

Dealing with a legislative body has been an absolute necessity for any executive in the last eight centuries, and Bill Lucas can't do it.

Visit to an old-time 'tonsonial parlor'

AFTER YOU have trudged along life's highway for a long period of time, there comes a day when you would like to go back and see some of the things that you enjoyed along the way and now are pushed into the limbo of forgotten things.

For instance, there never will be a passenger train on the railroads to equal the Black Diamond Express on the Lehigh Valley Railroad through Pennsylvania to Buffalo, N.Y.

No longer are there canal boats to carry coal from the mines of the Delaware River for shipment around the country.

And no longer are there what sometimes were called tonsorial parlors — now known as barber shops.

THE STROLLER got to thinking about the old times while sitting in Bill's Shop the other afternoon when a young fellow sporting his first mustache came in. To him it was the sign he had entered manhood.

The Stroller had to laugh. When he was a young fellow, his mother took him to the barber shop and, once inside, she presented him a shaving mug. It was not an ordinary mug. It was a fancy thing with his name on it.

She then had him place it on the shelf and join the men of the town. What a thrill it was to see that mug each time he went into the shop.

THE ENTIRE shop was different in those days. It was before we had such things as electric hair clippers or electric razors. The tonsorial artists were real masters of their trade.

Along with the barber chair, there was a small table and a chair, and the manicurists always were on hand to trim your nails while your hair was being cut. There



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

was a shoeshine man at the foot rest ready to shine your shoes.

More than that, the tonsorial artist cut your hair while guiding it with a comb. There was no hurry-up zipping up one side and down the other with an electric cutter. He was an artist who was proud of his finished job.

The shave came next, and it was done with an old-fashioned straight razor. It was used very carefully.

The treat followed the shave when you were given a hot towel on your face to smooth things after the whiskers were removed. And all the while your shoes were being shined.

WHEN YOU walked out of this shop, you really had been given a treatment that made you fit as a king for any place you wanted to go.

The price was astonishing compared to charges of today. The haircut was 15 cents, the shave was a dime, the hot towel was free, and the manicurist and shoeshine lad lived on tips.

Today, with neither a shave nor a hot towel, you are taxed \$7 or more for an electronic haircut that took only a few minutes. On Saturday the price jumps to \$8.

Is it any wonder a fellow misses the old-time barber shop that was fancily referred to as a tonsorial parlor?

Lottery's new gambling scheme

NEVER HAVING purchased a Michigan lottery ticket, I'm hardly a fan of state government's plan for raising revenue.

Odds of 35 million to 1 seem too long for even one of my hard-earned dollars. The old numbers game which the state lottery replaced gave better odds.

The numbers game, however, didn't have the cloak of respectability that the government has put around its own numbers racket.

The numbers racket had sleazy people sneaking around with little bet slips and numbers penciled in. It was illegal, so people purchased dreams surreptitiously on street corners.

COMPARE THAT to fancy printed tickets available at every drug store; every grocery cashier asking if you want a lottery ticket; slick TV advertising; the nightly 7:30 p.m. televised drawing by the lottery lady; and newspapers and TV announcing it every time the lottery makes another lucky person an "instant millionaire."

The stories are invariably wrong, if anyone cares. Winners receive their million in installments over 20 years. But who would want to read a story about an "instant \$50,000-a-year-aire?"

Oh, I supposed the lottery is all right for providing funds for certain services. Even though it was all presumed to go to educa-



Bob Wisler

tion when the lottery started, and it isn't all going there now, it's a good deal for the government.

The lottery's success has government agents thinking of other ways to raise funds. A spokesman for the Michigan Lottery reveals officials are thinking about sponsoring barroom video games with cash payouts.

THE "PLAYER" would put up \$1 to play a game in hopes of winning a small bundle.

A typical game allows a player to shoot down spaceships. As each ship falls, a dollar amount is rung up. A player who gets three like amounts wins the total.

Another game has players guiding a woman through a maze of doors without being devoured by a lion. The more doors passed, the more money the game gives out.

According to the lottery official, "It's all a matter of luck." Skillful maneuvering in a video game could be considered inappropriate, but a chance-only encour-

ter is A-OK with the lottery officials.

According to the lottery official, Illinois uses such video machines and averages about \$800 to \$1,000 a week. Even though the average lottery terminal in Michigan averages about \$7,000, officials want to consider the possibility.

THIS IS ANOTHER of those ideas whose time should not come. To have the government actually in the bars with the gambling games seems a bit much. The purpose of government is to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the general populace. Leading the populace down the road of gambling in bars does not seem to be in keeping with promoting the public's welfare.

Certainly the revenue raised from such games is not worth the obvious objections to government's pandering to the desire to win money.

Meanwhile, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young is looking for a new way to make respectable the idea of casino gambling — on Belle Isle, of all places.

Will the revenue be worth the inevitable proliferation of crime and corruption? Ask residents of Atlantic City.

With more and more schemes being devised to profit from a propensity to gamble for dollars, perhaps we should consider a new state motto: "In chance we trust."

Exercise doesn't prolong life

MANY physical fitness enthusiasts believe regular exercise can enable them to achieve a longer, healthier life.

But a recent book, "The Exercise Myth" by Dr. Henry A. Solomon, says it just ain't so.

Solomon is a cardiologist and an assistant clinical professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College. He says Americans have been sold a bill of goods on the benefits of strenuous exercise.

Last week I finally had the opportunity to read this provocative and controversial book.

DR. SOLOMON acknowledges that regular exercise improves the functional capacity for work, that it may be helpful socially, and that it may make you look and feel better.

But he emphatically states that it will neither make you healthier nor help you live longer.



fitness
Barry Franklin

Unfortunately, many points Dr. Solomon makes are true. Although it's disappointing, scientific research often supports his negativism regarding the overzealous claims that have been made on behalf of exercise.

On the other hand, I found several of his statements still open to debate — others merely reflected common sense.

SOLOMON'S CLAIMS include:

- Fitness is simply your functional capacity or ability to perform work. It has nothing to do with your health, the presence or absence of disease, or the state of your arteries or heart.

- Individuals with severe heart disease can still have exceptional levels of physical fitness. Furthermore, persons with heart disease can improve their functional capacity by regular exercise without improving their health.

- Although changes in the heart do occur as a result of regular endurance exercise (e.g., increased heart size, decreased heart rate), they are not inherently "better" or "healthier." Besides, potentially beneficial reductions in heart rate and blood pressure, particularly valuable in heart patients, can be achieved through medications.

- Exercise stress testing, by itself, is limited in its ability to detect hidden or latent heart disease.

"Despite the widespread belief that regular exercise can increase longevity, there is no substantial evidence to prove it."

Some people with normal stress tests have heart disease. Others with abnormal stress tests may not have heart disease.

Exercise stress test results must be interpreted in light of the patient's age, sex, symptoms, medications and medical history.

- Despite the widespread belief that regular exercise can increase longevity, there is no substantial evidence to prove it.

- A causal relationship between physical inactivity and heart disease is difficult to establish. Reason: People who already have characteristics that affect heart disease may self-select certain occupations.

- Exercise primarily trains and conditions the skeletal muscles, not the heart.

- Exercise does not affect the progression of heart disease, the frequency or severity of heart attacks, the amount of blood flow to the heart, or the development of supplementary blood vessels to the heart.

Dr. Solomon contends that "The Exercise Myth" is not an anti-exercise book. As he states, "It's simply the other side of the exercise story, the side few people have heard and some don't want to know."

Barry Franklin of Farmington Hills is a co-director of cardiac rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital.

Thursday, February 14, 1986

Pets of week

Looking for a home and love are: Spanky, a male (neutered), 20-month-old, domestic, grey cat; and Buddy, a male (neutered), three-year-old sable and white collie. Both pets have had their shots. For information on these and other adoptable pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland (721-7300).

DAN DEAN/staff photos



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Among Lincoln's attributes was greatness at podium

'I have always thought that all men should be free but if any should be slaves it should be first those who desire it for themselves and, secondly, those who desire it for others. Whenever I hear anyone arguing for slavery I feel a strong impulse to see it tried on him personally.'

— Abe Lincoln
Emancipation Proclamation

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

From coast to coast, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln will be celebrated in many ways.

In the schools, the students will be going over his famous Gettysburg Address and they will be told again how he freed the slaves and united the country when it was divided because of slavery.

They'll be told that he hesitated in delivering his Gettysburg Address because he thought it was not fitting enough. But when he did deliver it on the battlefield of the Civil War, it became one of the greatest speeches of all time. And it was written on a postcard.

These are the things that are best remembered and they are the reasons his face is honored in stone as one of the nation's four presidents enshrined at Mount Rushmore. The others are Washington, Jefferson and Teddy Roosevelt.

BUT LINCOLN contributed much more to make his name famous as one of the greatest men ever to live in the White House.

One of those honors not often mentioned came when he proved the truth of the old saying that if at first you don't succeed, try and try again.

As a lawyer back in his home state of Illinois he ran for public office 14 times and was turned down each time by the voters. But that didn't stop him.

Most other men would have quit. But not "Honest Abe" who finally was voted into the White House. One need no further proof of the old saying.

Another reason Lincoln should be remembered is that he gave us an official Thanksgiving Day. Until he came to the White House in the 1860s, Thanksgiving Day was held on various dates. He stopped that when he declared the fourth Thursday in November as the nation's official Thanksgiving Day.

Another of his famous contributions came when he spoke to a guest in the Oval Office and uttered these remarks: "If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and esteem. It is true that you can fool all the people some of the time, you can even fool some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

AND HIS REMARKS to his cabinet when he announced the Emancipation Proclamation that freed the slaves also is set apart among the famous quotations. In the midst of his conversation he told them, "I have always thought that all men should be free, but if any should be slaves, it should be first those who desire it for themselves and, secondly, those who desire it for others. Whenever I hear anyone arguing for slavery, I feel a strong impulse to see it tried on him personally."

There was no more argument after that.

Another outstanding example of Lincoln's ability to speak was his remarks at the close of the Civil War:

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphans, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

You may well remember Franklin Delano Roosevelt's remark at the start of World War II that "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." Or John F. Kennedy, in his inaugural address, gave us this lasting remark: "Ask not what the country can do for you, but what can you do for your country."

But on Lincoln's birthday, it is well to know that he has given us more cherished words than any other President who ever lived at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C.



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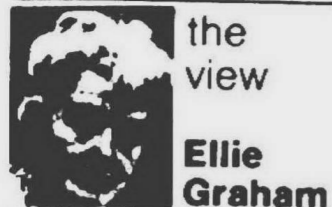
A COMMUNITY SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE PLYMOUTH JAYCEES, P.O. BOX 278, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



Thursday, February 14, 1985 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

THOSE UNSUNG heroes — the volunteer firefighters — received recognition from the city of Plymouth, when certificates were presented to five of the veterans.

Dan Fowler and Ron Wood were honored for 25 years service, Richard Hill for 19, Fred Robinson for 17 and Bob Johns for 12.

Dan and Ron have served under five fire department chiefs. Their longest fire was Packaging Corporation of America, Sheldon Road at Goldsmith. Most of the firefighters, regulars and volunteers, were at the scene for 30 to 36 hours.

They rank two Penniman Avenue conflagrations as among the worst of their careers. These were the P&A Theatre and Penniman Avenue Shops fires.

False alarms are a rarity in the city, they said. Deliberate reports of non-existent fires average about one a year — two at the most.

The sound of the fire siren at City Hall is a bit of Americana, a relic of the days when neighbors flocked to help neighbors. Firefighters, both regulars and volunteers, now are alerted by radio terminals in their homes.

There's no lack of interest in our neighborhood when the siren sounds. We all watch or listen for Bruce, our resident volunteer, to take off. If it's summertime and people are out in their yards, Bruce's dash to his car or van is accompanied by the calls, "Where is it?"

Visitors are startled by the siren. Once reassured, they usually react with an interested "Really!" or a cool "How quaint!"

And during the tornado season, the siren serves as a warning signal to take cover — all in the best tradition of neighbor helping neighbor.

THE FOLLIES are over for another two years and plaudits are due members of the arts council and the community "Footlights and Foolishness" provided two evenings of fun and entertainment for audiences in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

We do have some special hometown talents that make a show of this kind possible.

Schoolcraft College student, Tad Masteller, as director, Mary Stevens as Flo, and Gene Gulbransen as Sam, kept the storyline flowing. The audience loved Mary Stevens as the imperturbable Flo, who was still sewing away at costumes until the last curtain.

Stars were Sharon Belobraidich, Jan Gattoni, Susan and Michael Diebolt, Vickie Morrissey, Judy Slade, Jim Shannon and Nancy Painter.

Donna Stevens, Jane Nichols, Jacquie Rundell, Denise Relc, Sue Carson, Fred Crouch and Lou Brohl earned all-star ratings for their performances.

The tap dancers were a highlight of the show — couldn't believe they'd been working together for just two weeks.

The people in the production numbers deserve a standing ovation. They sang and danced, changed costumes between routines and were back smiling, dancing and singing. Their hours of rehearsal and performances on stage gave the follies the touch of the spectacular.

Jim Wilhelmsen, the young man on piano, was spectacular in his own right.

BEHIND-THE-SCENE credits could fill pages. Janet Campbell, Carol Davis and John Clays co-chaired the whole production.

Dee Schulte designed the programs. Elaine Kirchgatter was finance chair. Betty Stremich and Margaret Wilson were in charge of extra revenue. Michelle Dorrington, and Terri John planned the afterglow. Jim and Joan Englehart and Pat and Nancy Sharp lined up ushers.

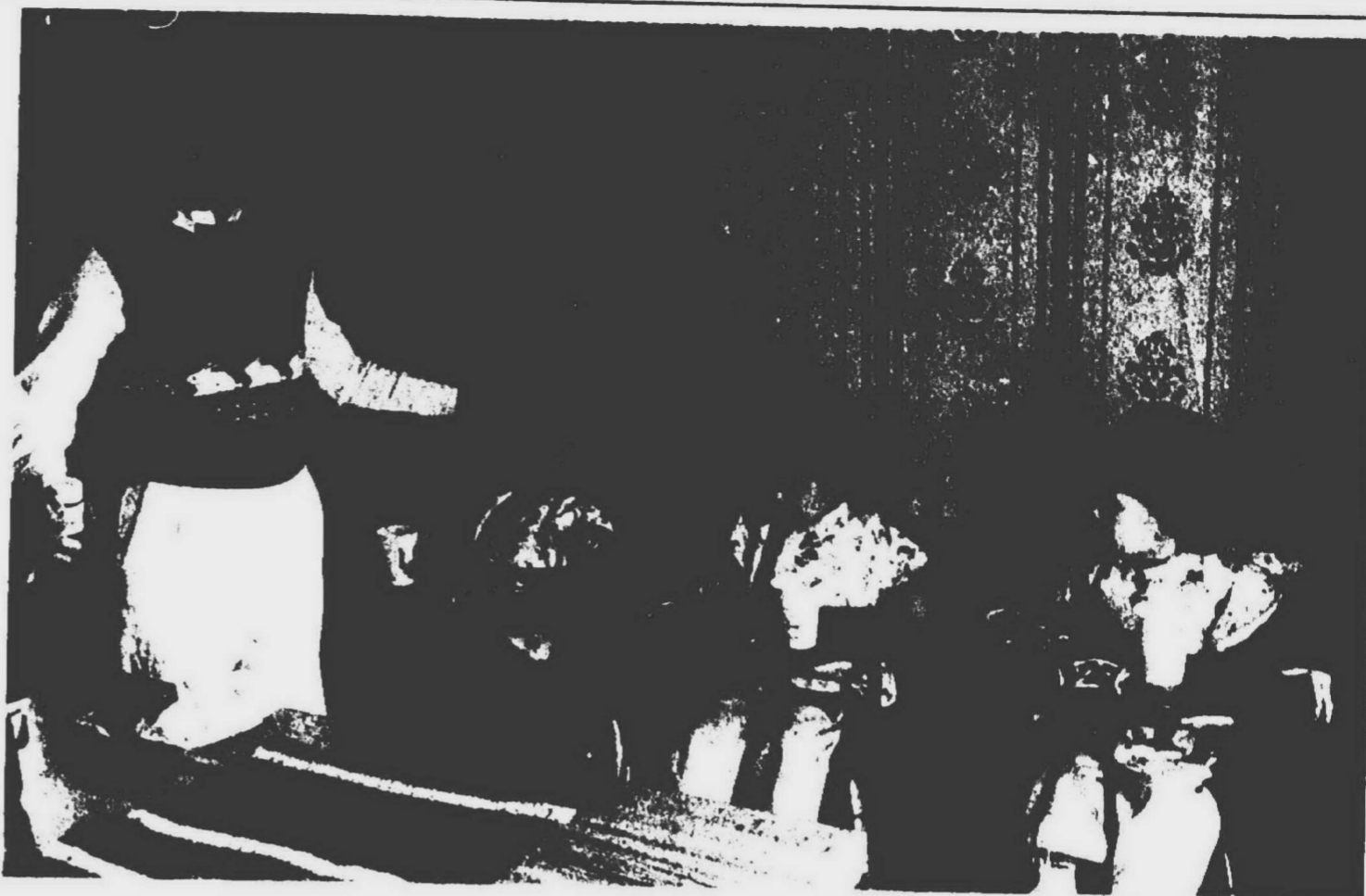
Jim and Jeannie Gillespie, Larry McElroy and Bev and John Dobel handled props.

Committee chairs were Sharon Belobraidich, talent, Sharon Peters, publicity, Judy Lewis, program ads, Faye Leggett, costumes, Patrick Cotter, scenery, Judy Lore, tickets, Carolyn Barta, makeup, Doug and Bev Becker, patrons.

Bob Berkson, professional director from Jerome H. Cargill Producing Organization, Inc. New York, harassed, humbled and herded the cast for two weeks. The result was "Footlights and Foolishness," an excellent show.

Valentines are 2 today

Nancy Bulea of Canton Township serves lunch to her three Valentines, Craig (left), Donald and Thomas. The identical triplets are celebrating their second birthday today. They were born Feb. 14, 1983 in Sandusky, Ohio. Craig, the first-born, was named for his father; Thomas, No. 2, and Donald, No. 3, were named for their grandfathers. The Buleas were expecting a single birth until January, when they were told they would have twins. The boys were born three weeks early in a 35-minute time period and Donald was a complete surprise. Each baby weighed more than 4 pounds. They have an older sister, Erin, 8.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

His sculpture reveals sense of humor



"They may seem a little big at first."

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

For those who think retirement is merely a brief postscript added onto a life story, a visit with George Durham of Canton should quickly convince them otherwise.

Durham, who will be 76 this month, has spent one-third of his life as a retiree — and he doesn't regret a minute of it.

But unlike many retirees, he has always found his avocation — painting and sculpting — every bit as interesting and challenging as his vocation, which was firefighting.

Durham's clay sculpture will be displayed March 10 as part of the Craft Gallery Show during the Art Fair in Roma Hall, Garden City.

For Durham, who has tried to make his retirement active and creative, deciding to hang up his fireman's hat was not difficult.

"WHEN I GOT to be captain, I said, 'This is for young people.' I was 51 when I retired. I saw my friends wall for the white hat (promotion to fire chief) and then die six months later," said Durham.

Instead of waiting to become chief, he took his pension and retired in 1961. As a retiree, he has seen the United

States undergo great change, from the Kennedy era to the Reagan years.

But his clay sculptures are ageless. The five- and six-inch figurines are whimsical caricatures of knights in armor, doctors, nurses, butchers, hunters, a ship's captain, fisherman, Viking and, of course, a firefighter.

Durham gets his inspiration for the craggy-faced creatures from his own experiences as a Marine who served in Nicaragua and China and as a firefighter. But mostly, they come from his own imagination.

The figurines, which will be on sale during the Art Fair, cost \$30-35. Each is hand-molded by Durham, who begins with a block of clay and typically spends about two days working on each figurine — one day of carving and one day of painting.

"Cartooning was my first love," said Durham. But his idyllic landscapes, each of which require more than a month to complete, show by far the most love and care of any of his work. They command prices of \$100 and up and are worth it.

Durham's career has been a combination of machismo and art. He began to study art at Northwestern University, but saw an advertisement for firefighters in Detroit.

HE PLACED 63rd out of the 1,000

persons who applied for the available jobs in the fire department and was hired. In less than 25 years, he would retire.

"I really taught myself to paint," said Durham. "I like to think of the Old Masters as my teachers." His favorites include Constable and Remington.

An Asher Brown Durand painting, "Kinder Spirits," is the work he likes best.

Durham disdains the mass-production houses that grind out copies by the thousands. "These imported things — one person paints the sky, another the trees," he said.

Durham has been making figurines for 24 years, first in wood and later in clay. But because he doesn't advertise his work (only three shows since 1981), he relies on word-of-mouth publicity.

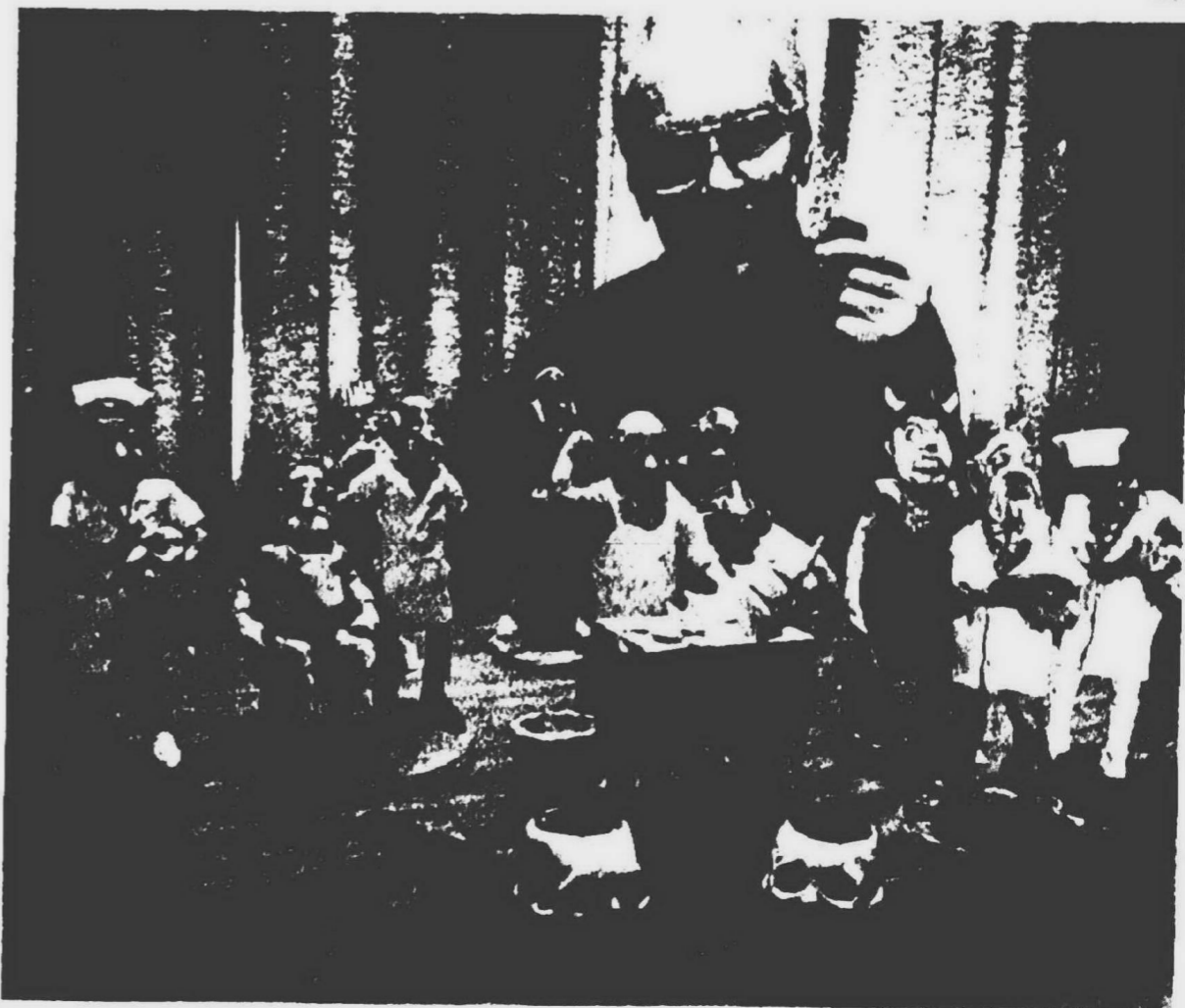
It's been a long time since the Canton artist has had much publicity. In 1945, there was a full-page photo story in Graphics, a supplement to the Detroit Free Press. Then, in 1961, in won a "Freddy," an award at the Cobo Hall Ceramics Show.

Durham's wife Louise died two years ago. Two months later, his mother died at the age of 101.

His grandmother lived to be 96. If longevity is hereditary, he'll be making figurines for a long, long time.



Dent in helmet corresponds to bump on noggin.



George Durham's whimsical figures will be on sale in March at a craft show. The pipes (foreground) are smokable.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Now we're involved in Channel 56 auction

A very happy and loving Valentine's Day to all!

And a very special wish to my husband of almost 22 years, Ken. It's not strange that we are still together, we have a pact. The one who leaves must take the children. It's that simple. Can you imagine handling them alone? No way.

Actually, Ken says he doesn't like kids. Now I don't know why he has coached four different sports and heaven only knows how many teams in each sport, or why he is a past president of the P.T.O. Or why he never misses a game, concert, or teacher's conference, not to mention all the school field trips to those exotic places like the zoo or Greenfield Village. And why do we always have kids overnight on the weekends?

These are some of the questions I ponder as I listen to him gently suggesting a possible small improvement of the coaching staff could make during the TV presentation of what we fondly refer to in our home as "THE GAME." That's any game that dad is watching. Be quiet because this is "THE GAME."

Well, like them or not, we've got four of them. Happy Valentine's Day, honey. You know, you really are the best. I may not pick them rich, but I sure can pick them SPECIAL!


NOW IT'S TIME to get your excitement level up as we start recovering from the first wave of holiday bills, and start thinking about something else.

How about the Channel 56 Auction? It's just around the corner, and have you ever noticed we don't have much representation from this area?

Carol Abel is going to solve that problem. Actually, 56 has noticed that we don't have anything coming out of here, too, and is thrilled to have Carol covering our area this year.

Won't it be great to hear an item go up for bid and have it be within 50 miles of our home? That is one thing that has always bothered me. Everything I want will take a day and a half to get to. All that can change.

We have the opportunity to get Canton on the minds of Michiganders. Just imagine the advertising potential. All you need is a donation of any ser-



Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich
981-6354

vice or merchandise worth \$50 or more and you're on the air. You can't lose. You get the tax write-off for the donation; 56 gets the profit. The bidder gets either a great deal or a great feeling for an over-bid, and both YOU and Canton get the publicity.

How about a Chamber of Commerce challenge on this? I don't know if you should challenge each other or another local chamber. Don't forget the local auction we held on cable was a great success and YOU were the reason why. Let's make Canton the place other Michiganders have to drive to in order to pick up their auction treasurers.

Call Carol Abel after 6 p.m. at 397-1594, with questions or donations. Hurry, it starts April 12-20.

NEVER LET IT be said that we, knowingly, did not welcome home one of our favorite sons. Without further delay I shall do just that.

Not too long ago, we lost a real booster of our area, a guy who really believed that this is the place to be. Not only was he born and raised here, but after graduating from the local high school, he went on to become the original part owner and manager of one of the favorite eateries around here.

I speak of Tom Booth, from our very own Steak and Ale. For those of you who have missed Tom, I bring you the glad tidings of his return to this area. It seems that Tom was lured away to take the helm at the No. 1 Steak and Ale in the country! Can you imagine

him leaving us for a little thing like that?

Well, to be quite honest, neither can be. You see he missed the people, the area, the closeness that you have only in your own hometown.

Tom has made a name for himself in many ways. None is more important than the special personal touch he adds to the already relaxed and friendly atmosphere of his restaurant. He makes a point to keep in close personal contact with his dining guests, taking that extra moment to say hello and see that all your needs are being met.

He definitely is not one for sitting tucked away in a cozy office, checking with his staff as to how the day is going. No, indeed.

Keeping a visible profile is more his style.

However, Tom knows that although friendliness is a great draw, people come to eat. He makes a sincere effort to keep an interesting and diversified menu on hand, with unusual items such as the Philadelphia Cheesesteak, or how about Mushroom Mash-mash? You can't find those items all over town!

Top all that with what has got to be one of the most extensive wine lists in the area.

But this is about the man that makes it special, because he thinks we are special. As I heard it from Kathy

Freeze Healy recently, Tom told Kathy he missed all his old friends from school and the neighbors who would drop by and say "hi" or maybe stop and chat a bit. You don't get that when you leave home and travel to the Big Apple Tom, we are glad to have you back.

A QUICK note to Stanley and Elenor Roman: congratulations!

May the joy you have shared, the three beautiful lives you created and nurtured through the first 30 years increase 10-fold in joy, and reflect in your lovely grandchildren. I hope you had a wonderful second honeymoon. Welcome home.

THE HISTORICAL Society program planned for Friday night at Cherry Hill Free Methodist Church on Cherry Hill has been canceled. There'll be more about this next week. If you haven't gotten your card to Bart Berg yet, we can still catch him at home, 48630 Michigan Avenue. So keep those card and letters coming. Hey, Bart, GET WELL!

NOW IN THIS special spot, the last item in my column, I put a very special Happy Birthday to my daughter Cathy. May this be the best birthday ever! I put this wish here because Cathy always reads my column. I think she is the only one of my children who does. The others would miss it here, but not Cathy. Have a great one, honey! Love, Mom.

Scholarship pageant Saturday

The first Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant could be the start of something big — for the area woman who wins it.

Eight women will compete for the title — and the chance to take part in the Miss Michigan and Miss America pageants.

The contestants include Joette Thomas, Julia Vest, Michelle Teller, Lori Janine Carpenter, Kimberly Henshaw, Heidi Brandt, Sandra Rais and Kimberly Spaw.

Tickets are being sold for the Plymouth-Canton Pageant, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 in Plymouth-Salem High School.

Tickets, \$6 per person, are on sale at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, the law office of Lowe and Lewandowski, All by Hand, Sideways, and the Book Break.

A packed auditorium is expected for the pageant, in which Miss Plymouth-Canton will be selected by a panel of judges who will award points to each contestant in the categories of talent, swimsuit, on-stage personality and performance during an interview by the judges.

The talent portion will count toward half of the point total. The other categories will provide one-sixth each.

The judges' private interviews with each contestant will be conducted on the afternoon prior to the pageant and will be based on the woman's personality, mental alertness, sincerity, general knowledge and intelligence.

Total points in each category are added up and the names of the top five contestants are sent to the judges, who then select the winner and two runners-up.

The Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant is a franchise of the Miss Michigan and Miss America pageants. The local winner advances to the 1985 Miss Michigan Pageant and has a chance to go on to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Ronald Lowe is the executive director of the Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant.

Those who plan to attend the local pageant are advised to purchase tickets as early as possible.

Kids to scavenge for dental health

The hunt is on in Plymouth and Canton schools, and the outcome could be better dental hygiene.

The hunt is a scavenger hunt, sponsored by the Willow Creek Dental Clinic, Canton, using the facilities of the Canton Library.

Children who want to take part must obtain hunt lists during the week of Feb. 25 through March 2 at the dental clinic, 5970 Lilley, north of Ford Road, or at the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center.

Instructions will be included with copies of the hunt list. The object of the hunt is to discover bits of dental information and trivia.

There are three groupings, according to age and grade levels: kindergarten through second grade, third grade through sixth grade, and seventh grade through ninth grade.

All students in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District and patients of the dental clinic are eligible to participate.

A prize will be awarded to the winner in each grouping, along with a grand prize to the overall winner.

The hunt is part of the clinic's effort to provide information about dental hygiene during Children's Dental Health Month.

new voices

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harper of Brighton announce the birth of their son, Donald Michael Harper, Dec. 15, 1984 in Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. They have two daughters, Jennifer, 5, and Nicole, 2½.

Grandparents are Sue and Don Watkins of Plymouth and Wilma and Mike Harper of Plymouth.


Richard and Vickie Shuler of Northland Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Krista Lynn Shuler, Jan. 6 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Roe of Venice, Fla., and Mrs. Helen Shuler of Saginaw.

Call in your results:
Eccentric - 644-1101
Observer - 591-2312

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German-American Club hosts annual Fasching celebration

Members of the German-American Club of Plymouth hosted their annual Fasching party Saturday night at the Plymouth Cultural Center. People of varied ethnic backgrounds turned out for pre-Lenten celebration.

German beer and wine were imported for the occasion and there was plenty of hearty German food. The celebrants danced and

sang to the music of a German band from Toledo.

Ernest Bevin, a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Schools, and his wife, Elisabeth, were awarded first prize by the judges of the costume competition for their Fruit of the Loom outfit. Maria Muzer, president of the German-American Club, wore an authentic Fasching costume from Germany.

Fasching is the German equivalent of the French Mardi Gras. In Europe, the celebration starts six weeks before Shrove Tuesday and varies according to the locality. It is a season of spoofing figures of authority and the costumes follow this mood.

The traditional Bavarian dirndls and lederhosen are worn for Oktoberfest celebrations. But the Fasching costumes are just for fun.



Horst Mulzer described his costume as that of a Bavarian who had returned to earth, because he found no



beer in heaven. Wife Maria's Fasching costume came from Germany.



Prize winners for costumes were Elisabeth and Ernest Bevin, who came as a Fruit of the Loom trademark.



Pitcher of German beer goes under cover as merrymakers dance.

Erika Sizemore, member of the German-American Club, dishes up German sausage in the kitchen.



Staff photos by Rick Smith

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You'll receive two round-trip coach tickets on Delta, your airline to Florida. It's a non-stop flight, so you'll be in the sunshine in about the time it takes to shovel your driveway.

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- Airfare cannot be exchanged for cash and is not transferable. Meals and ground transportation not included. All restrictions apply. Void where prohibited by law.

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clubs in action

LAKE PONTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at Farrand Elementary School. Linda Coleof Dexter will talk about growing wildflowers in her lecture, "Walk on the Wild Side." Carole Beaudry will chair the meeting and hostesses will be Arlene Pasley, Gerry McCrumb and Holly Pedersen.

LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14 at 9738 Norman. For more information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. 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, childcare and breast feeding. Nursing babies are welcome.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, in the museum, 155 S. Main street. Guest speaker, Arthur Jacobs' topic will be "The History of Buster Brown." He will trace the history of Brown Shoe Co., its connection to Buster Brown, and illustrate his talk with Buster Brown memorabilia.

NOW MEETING

Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, in the IMC Room of Emerson Junior High School, Livonia, 29100 W. Chicago east of Middlebelt. Martha Gray, physician at Henry Ford Hospital-Plymouth center will talk about "Women's Health Issues." The public is invited. For information, call 591-9344.

PLYMOUTH AAUW

Firestone meetings will be held in members' homes at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14. Janice Selik will talk about color analysis at her home and Dr. Paul Johnson will discuss hypnosis at the home of Lorna Nitz. Members and guests are welcome. For information, call Lorna Nitz, 455-4276.

PLYMOUTH CHORUS

The Choral Expression, the small ensemble of the Plymouth Community Chorus, will perform in concert Saturday, Feb. 16 in the Royalty House, Warren. For tickets, call 772-4171.

REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and deals to trade. New members are welcome.

DAR LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its Good Citizen Luncheon in the Plymouth Historical Museum Monday, Feb. 18.

THEATRE GUILD

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present the play, "Nuts," beginning Friday, Feb. 15, in the TGLR Playhouse and continuing for three weekends. The guild is located at 15138 Beech Daly, south of Five Mile, in Redford. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6. For reservations, call 522-8057.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

The Westside Singles will hold a dance party Friday, Feb. 22, in Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. Music will be provided by Jon Ray of WHND Radio. Refreshments will be served. The dance will run from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. For information, call 562-3129.

XI DELTA ETA

Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday

of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information, may call 484-9536.

NEW HORIZONS

Sharing exchange group for Canton mothers sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center. Cost is \$2 plus \$1 for child care. For information, call Mary, 455-8221.

Speaker Friday, Feb. 22, will be Dorothy Lahmkuhl of Birmingham. Her topic will be "Clutterbag Systems," how to be well organized at home and at work.

SINGLE TOUCH

Single Touch, cable TV show serving community singles, hosts a singles dance the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Mama-Mias Party Hall, 27770 Plymouth Road, three blocks west of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 459-8900.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

The New Morning School will begin its Saturday Discovery Days from 10 a.m. to noon. March 9 through March 30. Limited enrollment is available in special interest classes at the school, 14501 Haggerty Rd. For information, call 420-3331.

VFW SPRING FLING

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its Annual Spring Fling — salad luncheon and style show — on Saturday, March 9, in the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The fling runs from 1-4 p.m. Tickets are \$4. Included in the fashion show will be cloths from Designer Depot for male and female. For information, call 453-6144.

NOW SELLS SPREE BOOKS

The Northwest Wayne Chapter of the National Organization for Women is offering 1985 SPREE books for sale for \$7.50 each. For information, call 459-

4482. Books contain discount coupons for area restaurants, services and entertainment.

BPW GUEST NIGHT

Problems and concerns of western Wayne County will be the topic of discussion at the Monday, Feb. 18, meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women. The speaker for the guest night will be Frank Wilkerson, assistant chief executive officer of Wayne County. Wilkerson is in charge of intergovernmental relation administration in federal and local agencies. Guest night is a yearly event for the

BPW, open to guests, spouses and others. The meeting will be held in the Jacobs Room of the Hillside Inn, with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. For information, call 453-3405.

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold a Millionaire's Party Saturday, March 2. The club meets the first and third Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

COMPUTER CLUB

The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, in

Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The group is open to all persons interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99½A home computer. For information, call 459-2228.

VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1986. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school school of-

Please turn to Page 5



Plymouth pianist

Julie Sparling, 17, of Plymouth, recently took part in the Interlochen Arts Academy production of "Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill," a

musical revue presented by the school's theatre majors this month. Sparling, a senior, is the daughter of Robert and Emily Sparling.

VFW winners

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored the 38th Annual Voice of Democracy Contest in Plymouth High Schools recently.

First-place winner was Jeff Benneth; second, Jill Susan Schaufele; and third, Todd Gentry. All are students at the Plymouth Christian Academy. They will receive United States bonds and medals during the VFW Loyalty Day program May 1.

Camp Fire candy

Sales of candy have begun to provide money to support the services to youth groups by the Detroit Area Council of Camp Fire.

Camp Fire children are selling Almond Roca butter crunch and creamy mint candies during February in area malls, supermarkets, bowling alleys, community and neighborhood centers in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties.

The candy sale is approved by the United Foundation and the State of Michigan.

Camp Fire is marking its 73rd year of service to young people through the guidance provided by volunteer adults training in Camp Fire objectives.

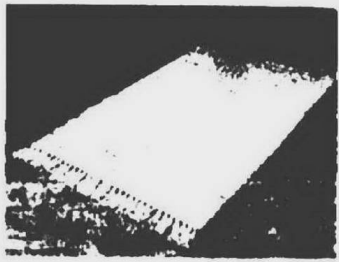
Camp Fire activities are coeducational and informal. They are available in small groups of similar ages, from kindergarten through 12th grade.

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As a participating organization in America's program of twenty Comprehensive Cancer Centers, Harper Hospital provides scientific and clinical leadership in the organized fight against cancer. Cancer patients who choose to be treated at Harper are assured of receiving one of the most complete and scientifically aggressive cancer treatment programs available anywhere in the world. Knowing about Harper Hospital and its cancer program may be the most important thing in your life.

For immediate information about Harper Hospital and its cancer program, ask your doctor or call 494-9564. Harper Hospital is affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University, and the Medical Center in delivering world-class quality health care.

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AT THE MEDICAL CENTER
SCIENCE RESEARCH HOPE AND HEALING

For more information about Harper Hospital's Cancer Program, telephone 494-9564. Physicians, please call 494-8130 for information regarding cancer patient referrals.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

files or by calling 348-7131 or 454-4080. A graduating high school senior will receive one \$500 grant and two \$250 grants will go to high or middle school students.

● CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

● BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

● ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 3, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

● CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11 invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

● ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by

the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 463-2984, for information.

● CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 458-6418, for details.

● PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

● TOPS MEETING

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

● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature

Brandt-Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandt of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne Kinney, to Matthew Richard Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thomas of Orangelawn, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and will graduate from Ferris State College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and management. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Canton High in 1982. He is an apprentice with Paris Plumbing in Wayne and attends Schoolcraft College. They plan a summer wedding in 1986.

Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

● HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32236 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 857-9500.

● MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17900 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● CREDITORS

Creditors older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$3 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

● SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women

who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-9061.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44337 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1.50 join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly pot-lucks, 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.

● CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to

learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates, friends — all volunteers who sponsor programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 459-2200 for more information.

● 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 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-75. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 458-1836.


● 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.

Shed a little light on the subject of...

LAMP REPAIR

Only \$9⁰⁰ and up
(includes new cord and socket)



Wayside
820 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-8310

Valentine Sale

Minerva's Winter Clearance Sale

up to 50% off

on all Winter Clothing in all our Departments

• Ladies • Children • Lingerie

All National Brand Merchandise

Take advantage of this Sale beginning Valentine's Day

Minerva's Dunning's All Sales Final
GL 3-0080
500 Forest Ave. • Plymouth

We specialize in prosthesis Free Parking • M-Th 9-6, F 9-9, Sat. 9-6

Famous Recommendation For:



CHEF GOLLY

SUNDAY

KIDS EAT FREE

Get one kid's meal free with purchase of each adult meal.
(For kids 12 or younger.)

Sherlock Golly reveals, "These are wonderful meals! So come and have a jolly good time on a steal-of-a-deal that isn't a crime."

THE FAMOUSLY FUN FAMILY PUB

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Specializing In Weekly and Bi-Weekly Residential Cleaning

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LIVONIA FOODLAND

37300 FIVE MILE • LIVONIA

REGULAR STORE HOURS Monday thru Saturday 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

MUSHROOM SALE 99¢

JUMBO PINEAPPLE 99¢

WILD BIRD SEED 3.49, 4.99, 5.49

SHelled Walnuts \$1.99, Shelled Pecans \$2.99, Dried Apricots \$1.99

COUPON: FLEISHMANN'S 100% Corn Oil 1 LB. QUARTERS 88¢

COUPON: FROZEN TREESWEET Orange Juice 99¢

DOUBLE COUPONS OF 50¢ or less*

Leather Gallery

SAMPLE SALE



Only The Finest Leathers From FLEXSTEEL FINE PIONEERED FURNITURE

• Every Piece Has A Lifetime Guarantee On Spring Construction and Recliners

Also Have Lifetime Guarantee On Mechanism

• You Are Truly Making A Lifetime Investment!

	Regular Price	Sample Closeout
84" Sofa Navy Blue Leather	\$2480.00	\$1399
Soft-Touch Recliner Matches Above Sofa	\$1190.00	\$699
Lounge Chair & Ottoman Aged Wine Leather	\$1670.00	\$899
Pillow Puff Recliner Taupe Brown Leather	\$1340.00	\$799
Lounge Chair & Ottoman Saddle Tan Leather	\$1740.00	\$899
80" Sofa - 3 Cushion Oak Leather	\$2360.00	\$1299
Big Recliner-Nailhead Trim Oak Leather	\$1390.00	\$799
Wing Chair & Ottoman-Tufted Seat & Back Burgandy Wipe-Off Leather	\$2030.00	\$999

Schrader's

HOME FURNISHINGS

"Family owned & operated since 1907"

111 N. Center St. (Sheldon Road) 349-1838 Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 6; Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9; Closed Wed.

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
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

H.L. Potty
Pastor
525-3984
or
281-9275
CALL FOR
FREE TRANSPORTATION

A Church That is Concerned About People

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE

February 17
11:00 A.M. "THE KING'S ROBE"
6:00 P.M. "GOD'S ALL THINGS"
March 8-10 - Our 10th Annual Mission Conference

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
18175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft

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
Nursery Provided
FREDERIC E. REESE
Director of Parish Education 527 6830

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Maki, Pastor's Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL, BIBLE CLASSES 10:00 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3900 W. Warren Rd., Detroit
937-2424
Rev. Roy Franckha
Rev. Glenn R. Cooper
Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
48250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
473-5252 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
18th N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0280
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heedapohl, Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150



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

MISSIONS CONFERENCE CONCLUDES

Message by Dr. Chris Marantika, President
Evangelical Theological Seminary of Indonesia

1:00 p.m. Dedication of Land - Haggerty and Six Mile

6:00 p.m. Message by Dr. Chris Marantika

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for all Ages)

Nursery Provided at All Services

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., Wmuz-FM 103.5

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

Wed., 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Bible Study

Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. K. R. Thorsen Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor

Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494

Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

"LOVE LIVES AGAIN"

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

25350 W. Six Mile, Redford

(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph) 534-7730

Rev. Robert M. Barcus

Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.

"THE POWERFUL CHRIST" Ash Wed. Feb. 21

Thursday - Weekday Program For All

Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

People Growing In Faith And Love

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd.

Rev. Marvin A. Middlebelt

David J. Strong, Minister

422-6018

10:00 A.M. Worship Service

10:00 A.M. Church School

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Of Garden City

6443 Merriman Road

421-8628

Dr. Robert Grigorel, Minister

9:30 A.M. Church School

Nursery-Adult

10:00 A.M. Worship

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

YOU ARE INVITED

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH U.S.A.

1841 Middlebelt

(One block south of Ford)

Sunday Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

Church School and Nursery 11:00 a.m.

Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

421-7820

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

9:15 and 11:00 a.m.

Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor

488-0013

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

16700 Newburgh - Livonia

11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

Feb. 15 & 16

Money Mgt. Seminar

E. Dickson Forsyth, Pastor

464-8844

St. Mark's Presbyterian

26701 JOY RD.

Dearborn Hgts.

Pastor John Jeffrey

278-9340

9:30 A.M.

Sunday School & Adult Bible

11:00 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE

Dial-A-Ride 278-9340

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

at BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

REV. TED STIMERS

15175 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA

425-5485 between Wayne & Newburgh

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.

EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANAS

Holding Forth the Word of Life

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE

273 Union, Plymouth

9:30 A.M. Sunday School (for all ages)

10:30 A.M. Worship

"THE TRIUMPHANT VICTORIOUS LAMB OF GOD"

Children's Church

REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA

(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)

34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.)

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School

10:45 A.M. Worship

8:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Wed. 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River

Detroit, Michigan

533-2300

9:30 A.M. "THE FUNDAMENTAL THINGS APPLY"

8:00 P.M. Swindoll Film Series: Strengthen Your Attitudes - "CHOOSING THE FOOD YOU SERVE YOUR MIND"

Dr. Wesley J. Evans, Pastor

261-6950

First Baptist Church

23845 Middlebelt Rd.

1/2 Block S. of 10 Mile

474-3395

9:40 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Worship

8:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor

Thomas Pais, Associate

Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE

WYFC 1520

Mon-Thru-Fri 8:45 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

46390 Michigan Ave.

Canton - 387-2890

9:45 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

6:00 P.M. Evening Worship

7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity in its Reformed Expression

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

of Livonia

34541 Five Mile Rd.

1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

Phones 464-7990 464-6812

Pastor Archie Gittins

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

Parish

44800 Warren Road

Canton

455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Masses

Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm

Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am

11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET

Parish

555 LILLEY RD. CANTON

981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor

Masses

Sat. 4:30 P.M.

Sun. 8:00 am

10:00 am

12:00 noon

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

23845 Middlebelt Rd.

1/2 Block S. of 10 Mile

474-3395

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Nursery Available

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

LUTHERAN English Synod A.L.C.

FAITH

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

9:30 Bible Class

Nursery Available

Education Office 421-7355

HOLY TRINITY

Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Nursery Available

Sunday School All Ages

9:45 A.M.

Wed. Class. All Ages

6:45 P.M.

WELCOME

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

16325 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 p.m. Tues. - May

Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

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 Alfred Koelpin 261-8759

Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church

1343 Penniman Ave.

Pastor Leonard Koeniger 453-1393

Worship Services 8:30-10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zell 532-8655

'Silent Morning' offers a lively evening of drama

Paul Patton's plays are like potato chips. You can't just see one. You attend a play expecting to be part of the audience and find that you are part of the cast, and what you first thought was a theater, you now realize is a small country church in 1850 Kansas with a service in progress.

You attend another play and find that the lead actor is surprised to see you, and speaks directly to you the whole time — sometimes hostile and flippant, but managing to keep you

laughing with his humorous reminiscences.

You're perplexed with this theatrical format — but hooked, so you try yet another play. This one is a curious blend of magic, comedy and music interwoven into the story of a young woman's search for meaning.

Bemused, you try a debate for a little refreshing logic and decorum, and learn that while the main characters are deceased, the debate still rages on.

NOW YOU'RE beginning to appreciate the innovative style of Livonia's pastor-playwright Paul Patton and the theater company of "Trinity House."

The theater company has yet another surprise in store in "Silent Morning," their new offering written by Patton

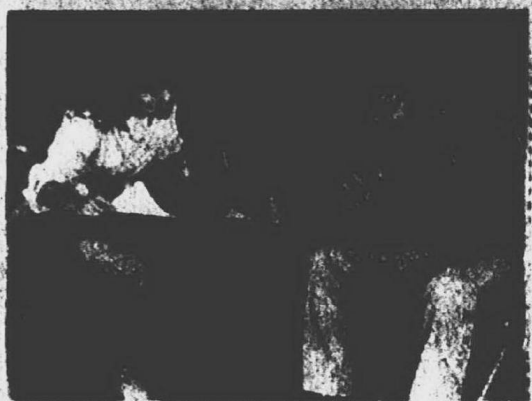
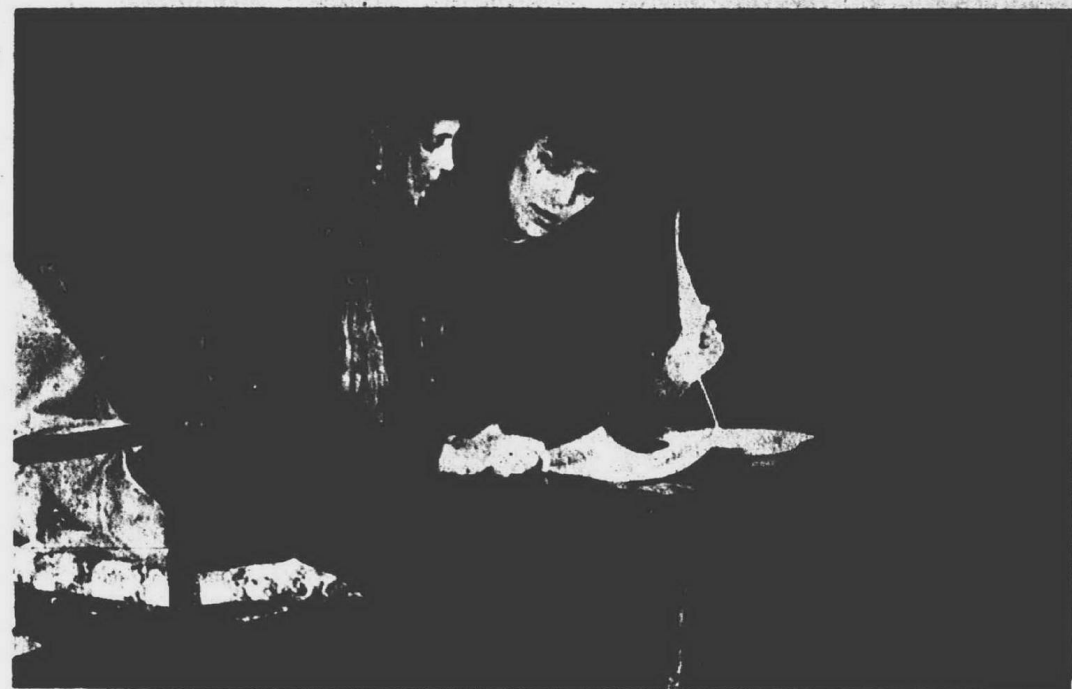
and directed by Colene Hackney of Livonia.

In the play, stage hands provide a running commentary to the five vignettes that make up the evening's dramatic package. Each vignette, obscure Old Testament tales loosely placed in

contemporary settings, provides a slice of life mirroring the profound tensions of anger and forgiveness, hope and despair, suffering and the regenerative quality of life.

Performance dates for "Silent Morning" are Fridays and Saturdays, Feb.

28-29, March 1-2, March 8-10 and 14-15, 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and are by phone reservation only at 484-2626 anytime. Trinity House is located on the north-west corner of I-75 and Six Mile Road in Livonia.



ROBERT ZAHARA/photo

Susan Rend and Chuck Curmi (top photo) in a dramatic scene from 'Silent Morning.' Director Colene Hackney (far left, left photo) of Livonia goes over the script with Sandy Liddel in the forthcoming Trinity House Players production opening next weekend.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-8030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP
Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services **THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR**

Plymouth United Assembly of God Is On The Move!

While our new sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial Road in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home.

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL
46081 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth (west of Sheldon Road one mile)

SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship/Childrens Church, 6:30 p.m. Evening Service

THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT: 7:15 p.m. At our previous home in Plymouth, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail

Adult Bible Study, Petra Youth Ministries, graded programs for elementary and kindergarten children *Fully staffed nursery provided.

Jack R. Williams, Pastor • Mark Waide, Youth Pastor • Cheryl March, Music Church Offices, 453-4530

EPISCOPAL

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

Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emery Gravelle

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Michael A. Halleen Pastor
Mary Miller Associate Pastor

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills 661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

A Full Gospel Church

the lord's house

16924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.

Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!



Livonia Pentecostal Church of God
11863 Arcola (1 blk. W. of Inkster off Plymouth Rd.)

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

Pastor Jerry L. Hall 428-6388

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
14645 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd.) Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services



Ash Wednesday services told

Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, marking the start of Lent. Various area churches have planned special services and activities to observe the holy day and the beginning of the Lenten season.

church bulletin

ST. DAMIAN
A study of the Acts of the Apostles will continue 9:30-11 a.m. Wednesdays throughout Lent starting Ash Wednesday in the library of St. Damian School, 29891 Joy, Westland.



Craig Scott Symons organist to perform

St. Damian Church will present the "Living Christ" series at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays during Lent, starting Feb. 27. The films will be shown in the parish community room. The church is at 29891 Joy, Westland.



Betty Carson Fields Christian Science speaker

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
Clarenceville United Methodist Church will have a sacrificial breakfast at 10 a.m. Ash Wednesday. Fruits and nuts symbolic of the land and time of Jesus will be offered during the program. There will be candle and song service, followed by Pastor James E. Tuttle serving Holy Communion of unleavened bread and grape juice. Nursery will be available for children 5 and younger. Call for reservations at 474-3444. The church is at 20300 Middlebelt, just south of Eight Mile.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN
St. Paul's Presbyterian will have a soup kitchen at 6:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday, followed by a traditional Holy Communion service around the tables with music by the chancel choir. The church is at 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN
Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia will conclude its 16th Annual World Missions Conference with appearances by Dr. Chris Marantika, founder and president of the Evangelical Theological Seminary of Indonesia, at all services Sunday, Feb. 17.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Immanuel Lutheran Church will have Lenten services at noon and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Ash Wednesday and continuing until Easter. The theme of the services will be "This is My Story." Each week the sermon will feature a "first person-style" narrative featuring a different person who participated in the passion story of Jesus's life and death, including Judas, Peter, Pontius Pilate and the thief on the cross. The church is at 27035 Ann Arbor Trail, near Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights.

NEWBURG METHODIST
Newburg United Methodist Church will have a Holy Communion service at 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday. The church is at 38500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

ST. HILARY
The St. Hilary Altar Society will have a Polish dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in the church hall, 23901 Elmira, Redford. All the food will be homemade. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$5.50 at the door. The cost for children 10 and under is \$3. For tickets, call 532-9094 or 538-2472.

NATIVITY CHURCH
Nativity Church, United Church of Christ in Livonia will have an Ash Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. The meditation will be "His Cup and Ours." The church is at 9435 Henry Ruff.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
Good Shepherd Lutheran will have a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Ash Wednesday, followed by worship service at 7:30 p.m. The church is at 26112 W. Six Mile, Redford.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Sally Smith, former Christian Growth chairwoman of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia. Her topic will be "Christian Love." The presentation is part of the church's Family, Education and Fellowship Program.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will have Holy Eucharist and the imposition of ashes at 6:30 and 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday. After the 9:30 and 7:30 services a film, "In Remembrance," will be shown in the church's Newton Centre. The church is at 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
On Sunday, Feb. 17, St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Westland will begin a yearlong series of celebrations to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the congregation's founding. Craig Scott Symons will give an organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday. He is the organist at Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church in Dearborn, is a graduate of Interlochen Arts Academy and currently is studying music at Wayne State University.

JOY UNLIMITED
Joy Unlimited I, an evening of speakers, gospel singing, fashions and dinner, will start at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Conference Center Ontario Room at Mercy College, 8200 W. Outer Drive, at Southfield, Detroit.
For information, call Mary Winans at 471-0736.

Tunnel vision shortcoming to avoid

The view from my typewriter is one of cars struggling through the snow. It is not an uncommon sight in these weeks of winter. But neither is what I see unique to winter. Despite the weather, the guy in the driver's seat always perceives himself to be in the right. It is the other turkey who is wrong, misguided, blind, mean or just plain stupid.

If only the other commuters of life could see it our way and fall into line the way we have defined it all would be well. There would be no traffic jams or accidents. The only delays would be the ones we call for and we would always arrive where we want to be at the time we choose.

If this type of arrogance were relegated to patterns of freeway and surface street behavior, it would be bad enough. But as it is, the kind of tunnel vision depicted here seems to go hand in hand with being in a variety of drivers' seats, not all of which are found on the highways.

THOSE WHO FIND themselves in positions of power in government, in-

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

dustry, church or any other institution often appear to have been bitten by the same tunnel vision that threatens life on the streets and highways.

On the international level, it is always that way. Those in the driver's seat of Soviet policy have never been wrong. Just ask them! And of course, the architects of American policy are just as correct at least 100 percent of the time. Afghanistan and Central America both stand as tragic evidence of driver's seat arrogance. And to make matters worse a number of passengers can always be found willing to go along for the ride.

The fact is that no government has ever been so right. History has a way of revealing that reality. Only incumbents

This column is both dangerous to write and to read. It is all too easy for us to see ourselves as merely occupying the parking lots of life. In reality we all have a shot at the driver's seat in one way or another. As frightening as it is to admit, our decisions and our behavior do affect the lives of other folks whether on the freeway or somewhere else.

We do at times sit in the driver's seat of other peoples' lives. And we are not only capable of mistakes, we inevitably make them. Perhaps the only real sign of bigness is the ability to recognize that and admit it. Only then is there any chance at all that we might consider turning the wheel in a different direction.

It would help if from time to time we were to check the rear-view mirror. The number of crumpled fenders and battered bodies left in our path might indicate a need for a change in direction regardless of how right we think we may have been. And that is as true of those who drive compacts as it is of those who run governments, churches, schools and the like.

Skiing — French, indeed, know how to do it

By Mary Jane Doerr

"The French know how to do it better — with more class."

A Canadian computer programmer from Toronto told me that as we were riding the three-man chair to the summit of the 3,000-foot peak of Mont Tremblant in the Laurentians in Quebec.

Surrounding us was the beauty of the white-laced pine trees protecting us from the windiness of the day. French signs loomed ahead. "Descendez-ici" and "Tenez les spatules de vos skis" indicated it was time to disembark.

In all of my ski travels in Colorado, Utah, Michigan and Europe, I have never discovered such an active social life as that revolving around the daily ski school lessons at Mt. Tremblant.

At the peak's 40-year old log cabin "LeRendez-vous", our class convened for a lunch of cheese, bread, sausage, and wine. There was Red, a private trucking firm owner from Toronto; Mark, an international tax lawyer from Montreal; John, a management consultant from Toronto; Ray, a geologist from Sudbury; Jim, a plexi-glass factory worker from southern Quebec; and Allen, a ski fanatic from Miami. We all had become friends through our daily four-hour lessons.

SKIING IN the Laurentians has many advantages, besides the social life and the excellent ski instruction. The two-hour plane trip from Windsor to Montreal's Dorval Airport does not cause any jet lag as it is in the same time zone as the eastern part of the United States. The 3,000-foot altitude provides a vertical drop of 2,200 feet.

'That is why we come here. It is perfect for groups of friends who all ski differently. Everyone has someone to ski with.'

—Terri, a Pittsburgh nurse

for expert skiing but does not bring on the altitude sickness of high mountain skiing.

The average snow fall in the Laurentians is 130 inches a year, down in the last 15 years from the usual 200 inches. In 1981, at a cost of \$6 million, Mont Tremblant added a snow-making system on the south face of the mountain, utilizing the recycling advantage of the water from Lac Tremblant. The season was extended from Thanksgiving to May with the added snow.

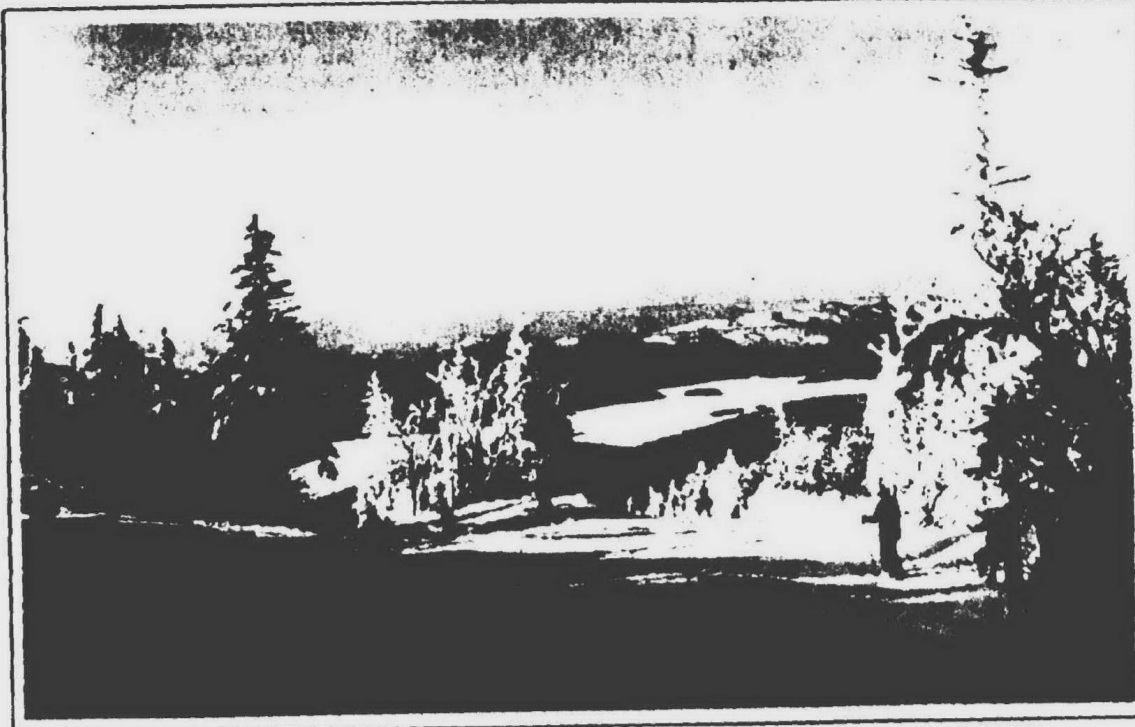
When you come to French Quebec, you do not stay in modern hotels with outdoor swimming pools, saunas, jacuzzis, and televisions in every room, although my room at the Villa Bellevue with its three large windows overlooking Lac Quimet was as charming as I have had anywhere.

Instead you enjoy friendly people who stop on the street in the nearby village of St. Jovite to take your picture when you cannot take one of yourself. You enjoy intricate ice sculptures on the streets of the village, night time horse-drawn sleigh rides and four course gourmet meals by award-winning chefs.



GRAND TRAVERSE
A Great Lakes Paradise Turns White

JAN 26 - JAN 27
FEB 9 - FEB 10
GRAND TRAVERSE, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA



Trails overlooking Lac Tremblant in the Laurentians in Quebec.



Writer Mary Jane Doerr handles the slopes

YOU WATCH the Superbowl in French on wide screen TV in the bar with everyone else. If you don't speak French, you can try German with the Polish family or Spanish with the couple from Venezuela.

The ski week began at many of the some 36 lodges surrounding Mont Tremblant on Sunday evening. Accommodations varied widely in these lodges from dormer rooms and private rooms with bathrooms-down-the-hall to luxurious new two-story condominiums that overlook Lac Tremblant and the ski area (or as the French call it "ski field").

Rates at these various combinations of motels, hotels, lodges and condominiums usually include many attractions. Daily bus shuttles to the ski area are free. Meals, lift tickets, and ski lessons are usually included in the rates. There is nightly entertainment in the bars and lounges.

L'auberge Cuttle's is an intimate 80-year-old lodge with hand-hewn log walls. The guests who stay in the 32 newly-renovated rooms eat the AAA-award-winning food each evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cuttle. Their 20 new condominiums have increased the capacity. All are sold.

Le Manoir Pinoteau, Cuttle's neighbor on the nine-mile-long spring fed Lac Tremblant, is an English-style building with a variety of 72 different accommodations. The walls of the turn-of-the-century lodge are covered with historic scenes of St. Jovite done in hand-punched rugs. All of their newly built condominiums have also been sold.

Tremblant, an old timer, Charlie Duncan, charms his 1,000 guests with his stories of the early days of skiing, when Joseph Ryan came to St. Jovite in 1938 to build Mont Tremblant. The expert run on the north face reminds young skiers of those times of abseils, reverse shoulders, and bear trap blindings.

Unlike the Normandy Frenchmen who settled the region, Duncan is Scotch and his 46-year old pine wood office is in one the region's newer lodges. His son Peter has joined his staff in public relations who markets his own line of ski clothing.

Each lodge has its own ski school. Luc Dubois, one of Canada's famous skiers was head coach of the Canadian National ski team when Kathy Dreiner won her Olympic Gold Medal. He is now a member of the Canadian Ski Instructor's Alliance (CSIA) national technical committee.

As part owner with his father, sister, and two brothers, and ski school director at the Villa Bellevue, he welcomed everyone with a video of Mont Tremblant. Skiers were asked to place themselves in classes where they would feel comfortable after the video description.

"Will I look like that after a week of lessons?" asked Jean-Gig, Marie's French Canadian husband when he saw pictures of Luc skiing.

LUC WARNED us of the sub-zero temperatures predicted for the next day, advising us to wear face masks,

boot warmers, extra layers of clothing, and to fill our gloves with handheats.

The -20 degrees Centigrade temperatures validated what many skiers had told me about the arctic conditions in the Laurentians — except that on that Monday the subzero weather cancelled the inaugural parades in Washington D.C. and closed schools in Detroit. The rest of the weeks the temperatures rose to 20 degrees Fahrenheit with lots of sunshine.

The French method of instruction made skiing more enjoyable for couples, families, and groups of singles. Marie was preparing for the CSIA instructor's exam while her husband was in intermediate skier. Terri, a nurse from Pittsburgh, was with her boyfriend, a rank beginner. "That is why we come here," said Terri. "It is perfect for groups of friends who all ski differently. Everyone has someone to ski with."

Behind us was a German-speaking Polish family with a grade-school-age child in the beginner's class, a married daughter who wanted to free ski with her husband, and parents who joined the cross-country ski school classes.

MONT TREMBLANT is a center for the development of the Canadian ski technique. Besides Dubois, the ski school directors at Cuttle's, Pinoteau, and Station Mont Tremblant are all members of the Canadian demonstration team, the technical committee, and the international association Inter-ski. The mountain boasts the highest

travel

graduate in social work trained in teaching special education. "We spend much time in clinics, developing and analyzing our teaching method, to learn what really happens when we ski."

The Canadian ski technique is a more natural body position which allows the skier relaxed skiing on the long runs (remontees in French). They call this "inclination," or "a more squared body position" over the skis. Their teaching method arrives at this comfortable position without the difficult maneuvers of edge setting, angulation, and pretensions that American skiers are taught in the American ski technique.

No matter how good the instruction was, our lesson did not end on the hill each day at 4 p.m. Instead, by 5 p.m. we were all gathered in the bar drinking the special hot drink of the day and laughing at the video tapes of ourselves skiing that day. Some afternoons we played "Name that Tune" with the band, other days we dreamed up skits with the ski instructors.

Lots of fun, good skiing, and friendly people are what makes up a good vacation — that is just what I found in the Laurentians.

number of Level 4 instructors (highest ranking possible) of any ski area in Canada.

"These are full time jobs," said ski instructor Francois, a 24-year-old

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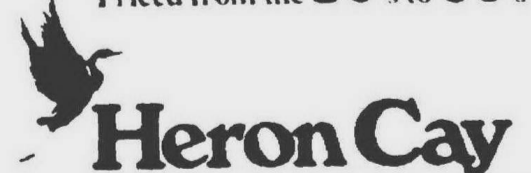
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Thursday, February 14, 1985 O&E

exhibitions

● EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Through Friday, Feb. 15 — EMU's Intermedia Gallery is featuring "Recent Works," a selection of serigraphs, silkscreens and mixed media by Diane Zeeb and Darcy Bowden. Zeeb is a senior at EMU working towards a bachelor's degree. Bowden is a graduate student at EMU. The gallery, located in McKeaney Union, is open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The "Recent Works" exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, call the EMU art department at 497-1268.

● SARKIS GALLERIES

Through Thursday, Feb. 28 — The Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design presents "The Indignant Artist" in its Sarkis Galleries, located in the college's Yamasaki Building at 245 E. Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. This exhibition comprises visual expressions of artists' protests and social comments from the 17th to 20th centuries on topics ranging from politics, social change and human rights, to anti-war protests. Forty-five works are featured, including engravings, etchings, lithographs, stencil prints and woodcuts. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● SELO/SHEVEL GALLERY

Through Saturday, March 2 — Michigan Ceramics '85, the annual statewide juried exhibition sponsored by the Michigan Potter's Association, is on display. Participating artists include Gwayne Dart of Canton, Carolyn Dulin of Rochester, Barbara Gibson of Livonia and Marie Woo of West Bloomfield. The gallery is located at 329 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, except Friday, when it is open until 9 p.m. Phone 761-6263.

● UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN

Through Sunday, March 3 — Paintings by Detroit area artist Russell Keeter are on display in the U of M-D library lounge. Keeter, professor of fine arts at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, is exhibiting 14 of his most recent works, which range from portraits to landscapes and are noted for their boldness and large size. His largest work is included. U-M-D is on Evergreen between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, opposite the Fairlane Town Center. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 1-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, Feb. 15 — An opening reception for "The Look of Things: Realism in Detroit," an exhibit by eight painters and three sculptors, will take place 5-7:30 p.m., 1452 Randolph, Detroit. The Detroit Focus Gallery will hold an opening reception 5:30-8 p.m. The display will run through March 15. Artists are George Hricak, Michael L. Jackson, Dennis Knight, Michael Mahoney, Louis Marinaro, Nancy Mitter, Sybil Oshinsky, Kathleen Rashid, Daniel Rosebury, Patricia Quinlan and Bernadette Zachara. A panel of the exhibiting artists, with realist painter Tom Parish as moderator, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 6. Call 963-9337 for reservations. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Phone 982-0337.

● SCARAB CLUB

Friday, Feb. 22 — An exhibit of works from the private collections of eight alumni of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design will open with a public reception and preview 7-9 p.m. at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit's University Cultural Center. The exhibition will continue through March 2, featuring works in a variety of media by more than 50 local and nationally recognized artists. Many of the artists are CCS alumni or college faculty members. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contact the Scarab Club at 831-1250, or CCS at 873-3118, for more information.

● WILLIS GALLERY

Friday, Feb. 22 — Works on paper and constructions by Karin Klus, and paintings by Alan Makinen, will be on display through March 10. An opening reception will be held 7-10 p.m. The gallery is at 423 W. Willis in Detroit. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

● CRAFT GALLERY FAIR

Sunday, March 10 — A spring art fair, with 85 displays of Michigan talent, will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City, 23640 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Vaux. Lunches, refreshments and door prizes will be featured. Admission is \$1. For information, call 336-9287 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Craft shows require artist's touch

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Arts and crafts shows represent a lot of work, not all of it by the artists. Just a small sampling of craft fairs planners in the area indicates that putting together one such show is an art itself.

The organizers strive to give artists and craftspersons a chance to display their work, while pleasing the public as well.

"I feel the majority of the press and all the interest is going into the gallery, expensive artworks," said Frances Palmatier, who holds five shows a year at Roma's in Garden City. "We have quality, talented craftsmen and artists that frequent these shows, comparable to a Birmingham gallery without the price tags."

"I think a variety of different crafts, and quality (make a good show)," said Tom Willette, assistant recreation director in the City of Plymouth. "I think we've got a pretty good quality in our Christmas and spring shows. We stay away from the flea market-type atmosphere, little trinket-type stuff."

Palmatier has been organizing craft fairs for 10 years now, working full time out of her own business, Craft Gallery, Limited. She started by planning church bazaars. Her next show is scheduled for March.

TWO ANNUAL shows in Livonia are held at Frost Middle School and on City Hall grounds. One of these this year, the ninth annual Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival, is scheduled for June.

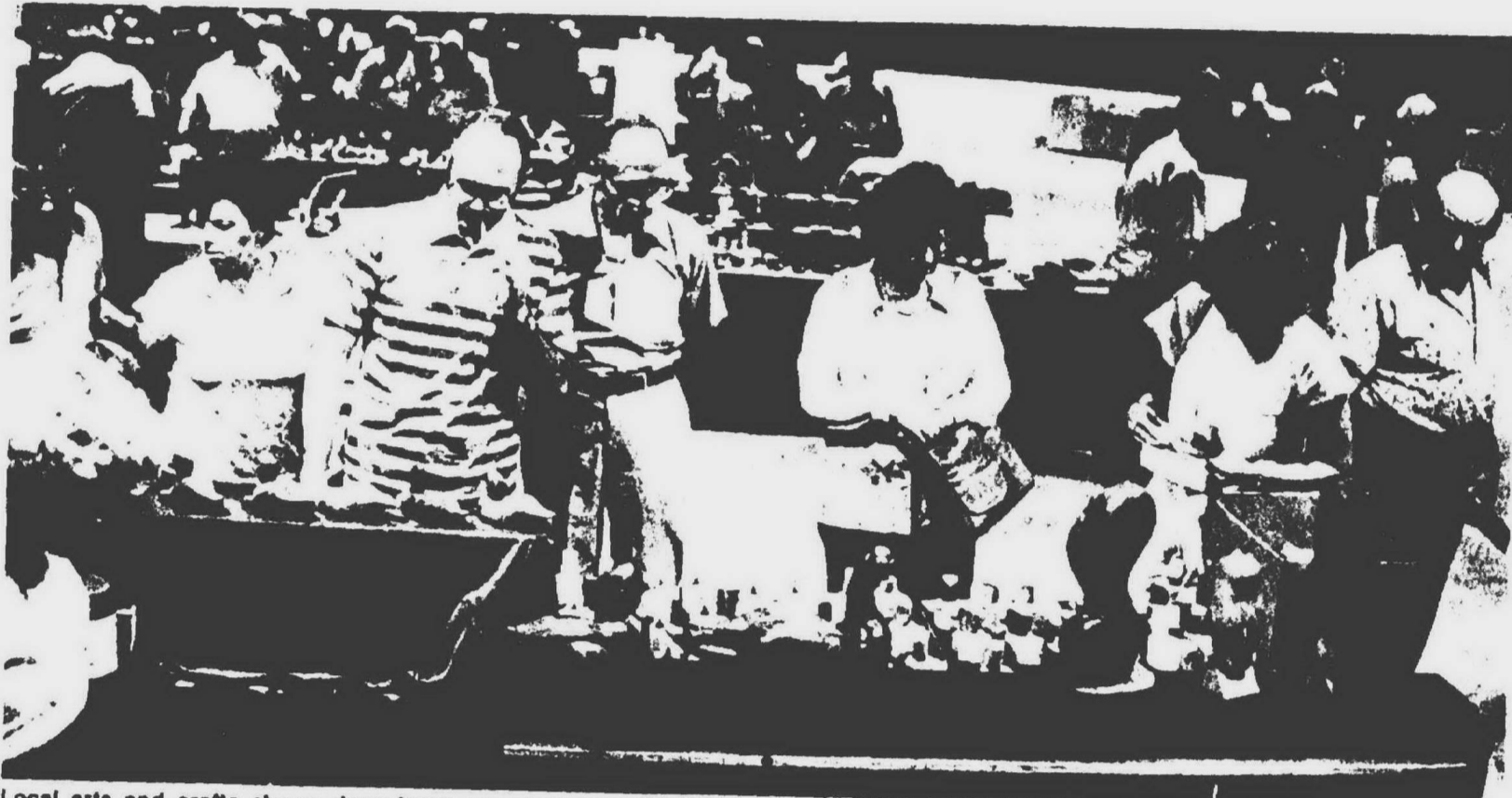
The show at Frost Middle School takes place the first Saturday in November and features 140 exhibits, while the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival will be held for two days at the beginning of the summer circuit, featuring 250 displays.

Both two-dimensional and three-dimensional media are displayed, according to Marthanne Stefanko of the Livonia Arts Commission. She explains that two-dimensional art includes anything on a canvas, such as handpainting on fabrics, watercolors, inks and oils, while three-dimensional art includes pottery and jewelry.

"Both (shows) are constantly looking for two-dimensional artists," Stefanko said. "That is an area they're always looking for expanding."

IN PLYMOUTH, the city's recreation department organizes two shows a year, one in spring and the other around Christmas, each featuring 80 displays. The next show in that community will take place in March.

Craft Gallery, Limited shows usually consist of 85 exhibits. Palmatier tries to have not more than five displays of the same art medium.



Local arts and crafts shows draw large crowds in search of art objects, home decorations and gift items. These were visitors at the Livonia Wood Carvers Annual Show.

"People get bored by seeing the same display at every other table," she said.

"I'm always looking for new people. I try to offer a good variety at the shows."

STEFANKO AND Willette winnow an assemblage of exhibits from large lists.

"We really don't have to (scout other artists)," Willette said. "We have a waiting list of 90 people."

Each year in Plymouth, applications are sent to artists who were on the previous year's list. Some crafters don't appear another year, creating openings for new artists.

"It's a juried show," Willette said. "We ask new people to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, pictures or slides of their work. We get so much interest in the show."

Recreation department workers jury the applicants. If three or four artists are submitting ceramic works, the jurors look for another medium, Willette explained.

"We look for something unique or different in the show," he said. "We look for an area people would enjoy."

THE LIVONIA shows start with a list of approximately 700, which grows quickly.

"These may have been exhibitors in the past, they may have asked to be involved," Stefanko said.

Artists also are obtained through the Michigan Council of the Arts listings and from viewing their works at other exhibits. In mid-February, Stefanko already was facing a list of 900 applicants for the June show.

A committee of five from the Livonia Arts Commission juries applicants from pictures or slides.

"Jurying means checking a particular exhibit work for originality, quality, category or theme they work in," Stefanko said.

"It's time and effort and how you pull it together, a fair criteria for their work," she said. "Everyone we deal with has the same set of rules. We don't make special consideration."

"The community very much enjoys the arts and crafts show."

PALMATIER FINDS artists by visiting other craft fairs, looking for new ideas and popular items, as well as at how the craftsperson displays his work.

"What I look at is the pleasantness of the table," Palmatier said. "They must put in as much at their display as (in) the merchandise they sell."

She also uses the Michigan Council for the Arts calendar, a yearly listing of art fairs held in the entire state. And artists call or write Palmatier about appearing in her show. She asks that they send her two pictures of their work.

'People get bored by seeing the same display at every other table. I'm always looking for new people. I try to offer a good variety at the shows.'

— Frances Palmatier
Craft Gallery, Limited

THE \$1 ADMISSION price at Craft Gallery, Limited shows guarantees a good fair, Palmatier says. A visitor receives a program with a map of the building, showing where exhibits are located, and with a listing of the artists' names, media and phone numbers. Works by artists are used for door prizes, a way of introducing a piece to a customer.

Cards are distributed that list dates of future shows, and visitors may sign a guest register to receive information on upcoming events in the mail. Palmatier organizes country folk art shows, at which crafters dress in country outfits and show how they make their merchandise.

Palmatier appears on cable television in Wayne. As part of her own show, called Craft Gallery, she interviews six to eight artists and describes their work. Garden City has expressed interest in running the program, now three months old, Palmatier says.

Plymouth's Christmas show is its 11th year, compared to the fourth or fifth year for its spring show, according to Willette.

The right look needs the right tools

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

Well, there we were. We had just come from my surgeon's office, who is on the other side of town, and stopped for a quick lunch before we headed home to drop Adam off at school. Not knowing the area real well, we picked a place we thought would be quick and not real crowded.

There we were, just a regular little family talking about regular stuff. I think we were even eating regular hamburgers. Then all of a sudden the place was mobbed!

I guess there was a high school nearby whose lunch hour caused the sudden surge of customers. In five minutes you could barely move in the

artifacts

place. At first I didn't notice anything except that we were fast running out of elbow room. Then it hit me. We were just a regular people in the midst of "teenyboppers" or "new wavers" or "punk rockers" or whatever you call them.

I know my mouth was open as I viewed around us. Across from me was a girl whose hair was dyed a kind of magenta and when her cloud of cigarette smoke occasionally lifted you could see at least six earrings on one ear.

NEXT TO her was a girl whose hair-do was interesting. She had parts of her head shaved and other parts long and then again other parts very long. She was wearing an overcoat with padded shoulders that hung at least two inches over each shoulder.

Now, before I go on, I want you to know this was just at one table across from us. Well, the third girl wasn't to be outdone. No, she sported the latest fluorescent attire. Her flame orange sweater was complemented with a cerise belt, a bright yellow coat and all was knit together with fluorescent earrings and, oh yes, the purple

streak in her hair was very tastefully done.

One boy with a spiked hair-do was clothed in satin pants with about 200 zippers. One brave guy, and I do mean "brave", had a mohawk, but his yellow plastic shoes made it all work together well.

With our eyes bugging out, our heads began to swivel like a couple of owls. As one girl sat next to us, I noticed the red glow from her fluorescent sweater. So I whispered to Sandy, "At least it would be easy to find in the dryer."

I could go on because there were at least 50 glow-in-the-dark teens all around our table. Well if that look is "the look" then I guess we looked regular. Of course this "in" look is not worse than the other looks that have marked every decade.

Yes, some day these very teens will blush as the years pass and their kids look at old photos of the '80s and say "Did you guys really look like that?" So the "in" look has requirements and those who want it must meet them.

THE COMMERCIAL look has requirements also, and to get it you must meet them. One question often asked is, "How do you get that clean, commercial look?"

Today, for example, let's just talk about a black and white logo or symbol. People often ask, "What ink, what pen, what brush on what board, and so

on." I would guess the most popular technique for black and white artwork would be with a technical pen and hot press illustration board.

To achieve clean lines you must ink very carefully and use templates, such as french curves and straight edges whenever possible. I always have my students carefully ink on both sides of their pencil lines and then fill in the space in between. This technique allows you to concentrate only on one side of your inked line at a time. Likewise, when inking a circle, I recommend using a technical pen adapter on a compass. This way you again ink one side of your pencil line then open the compass to the other side of the pencil line.

Then you can carefully fill in between the lines and when done you have a perfectly inked circle. To help you ink perfect lines, stay with smooth illustration boards and papers. If you do goof, you can easily repair your mistake by picking off the ink with a razor blade, then erase the debris.

My favorite ink for the commercial look is Higgins Black Magic, and believe me it is very black. Still, any ink can produce shades of black when brushed on. So whatever you use, after a coat or two, spray the finished work with a fixative and the blacks usually go to a very even black.

ANOTHER TIP for very clean black lines is to use dry transfer lines which come on a sheet in place and burnish your lines. Always overlap your corners and when done simply square up your corners with a razor knife then lift up the excess overlap with masking tape.

Line tape is also a favorite of those who like the clean look. Line tape comes in widths as small as 1/16 of an inch and goes up to 3/4 and more. My favorite line tape is the black crepe as it is a flat black and never reflects the brightlights of a copy camera.

The best part of crepe line tape is that it is flexible and stays the same width regardless of how tight you make it curve. One final way to produce a clean commercial look is to do your best ink possible then copy it on a good copier or have a "stat" made of it at your local printer. Then you can carefully go over your artwork, scraping a little here and inking in a little there.

Now these tips for the clean look are very helpful and if you take your time and work carefully you will find a certain pleasure in your ability to create the clean commercial look. Speaking of looks, one kid was wearing a nose ring then next to him... well, I think you've heard enough of that.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

● PARK WEST GALLERIES
Thursday, Feb. 14 - Yaacov Agam's exhibition "Movement in Blue Space" has been extended to Feb. 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. Northwood, Southfield.

● YAW GALLERY
Friday, Feb. 15 - "Fields of View" presents the work of artists who have worked in the area of sculpture and furniture through March 13. Those who make up the interesting array of talent include Mary Lee Hill, Laurence DeVito, Deborah Smith and Nealon Giesecke. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 154 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Saturday, Feb. 16 - An exhibition of the work of contemporary artists from the Birmingham area through March 16. It is organized and hosted by the Birmingham Jewish Community Center. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 154 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● SOMERSET MALL
Monday, Feb. 19 - Through Feb. 24, a group of artists and dealers will be exhibiting their work through Feb. 24. This group of artists and dealers will be exhibiting their work through Feb. 24. This group of artists and dealers will be exhibiting their work through Feb. 24.

● DUKE GALLERY
Tuesday, Feb. 20 - "Masters of the 20th Century" exhibition through Feb. 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 154 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
Friday, Feb. 23 - The Detroit Artists Market is a place where artists can sell their work. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 154 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● SOUTH MAIN MARKET
Saturday, Feb. 24 - The South Main Market is a place where artists can sell their work. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 154 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● SHOWCASE DUGLASS
Monday, Feb. 18 - Bronze animal sculptures by Sharon Sommers of Rochester are on display through the month. The display is in Restaurant Duglass. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to midnight. 29269 Southfield between 12 and 13 Mile, Southfield.

● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY
Paintings and drawings by Bearden, Beckmann, Kollwitz, Pechstein and Walkowitz are on display through March 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 254 Martin, Birmingham.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Selected photographs from the permanent collection are on display at the Albert and Peggy de Salis Gallery of Photography through March 24. They range from 1894 to 1975 and include American, European and Japanese works. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. 4206 Woodward, Detroit.

● ART EXCHANGE
Mixed media by gallery artists continues through the month. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 415 Washington, Royal Oak.

● ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS
Black and white and color prints by the photography students of the Orchard Ridge and Southeast campuses of Oakland Community College are on display through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Small Theatre Gallery, 2785 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

● SELO/SHEVEL GALLERY
"Midnight Ceramics II" is the annual state-wide exhibition sponsored by the Michigan Pottery Association. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 101 S. Main, Ann Arbor.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION
Student and member exhibits will continue through March 2. Hours for the main media competition were set at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 101 S. Main, Ann Arbor.

● RUBINER GALLERY
Paintings by gallery artists, Larry Ditt, William House, Jane Sutton, Norman Fine and Charles Rode are on display with a group of newcomers, Ruth and Roger New, Christopher Clark, Thome and Susan Lopez. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. 101 S. Main, Ann Arbor.

● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES
Real estate by Robert Kidd and

ceramic sculpture by Roy Strassberg are on display through March 7. Opening reception 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Kipp pursues a new direction with painted steel sculptures emerging from the wall. Strassberg's "Demolition Vessel Series" unites painterly imagery with powerful, white clay structures.


● AUSTIN GALLERIES
Internationally recognized painter Marco Sassone will be at the gallery at Fairlane Tower Center 1-4 p.m. Saturday and at the gallery at Southfield Plaza 29704 Southfield Road, Southfield, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Oil, acrylic, pen and ink and serigraphs by Sassone will be on display at both galleries through the month.

● U-M MUSEUM OF ART
"Jon Maser Blackman: Mixed Devotion" will be on display through March 16. Ann Arbor.

● KOCHPILLI GALLERY
Group show features work by Boueak Goodfellow, Guling Berke and Aaron Taylor through March 16. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 544 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY
Work by gallery regulars Bayer, Keen, Tom Sosen and Arts Koutouzas as well as multiples by Frank Stella, Jim Dine and W.T. Wiley. Continues through Feb. 23. 154 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

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MAPLE PLACE

● DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY
Review committee selections include works by Lee Bala, Diane Pastala, Jo Powers and Marilyn Schechter. Reception 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● SHOWCASE DUGLASS
Handblown, crystal paperweights from the Britton collection are on display through Saturday, Feb. 16. These colorful, beautifully executed works from around the world include work by Ritter, Viglietti, Ipsen, Huss and Rollan Bodley as well as companies specializing in glass making. Hours are 11 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to midnight, Monday-Saturday. 29269 Southfield Road, Southfield.

● PANACHE
Collection of porcelains, metals and blown glass includes porcelain by Mary Roehm and pewter by Barrie Cliff. Through February.

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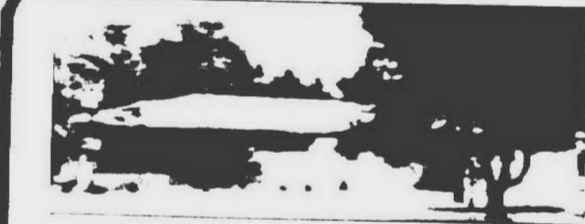


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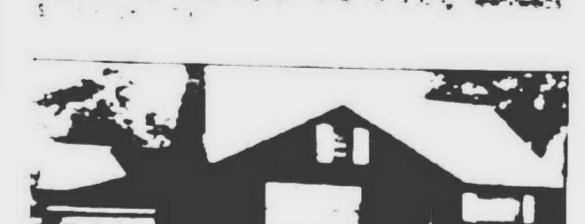
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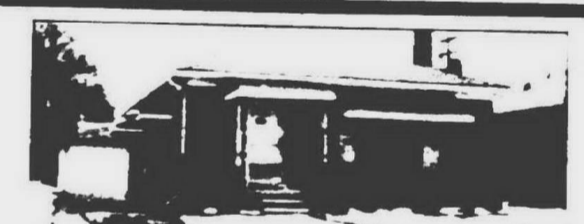
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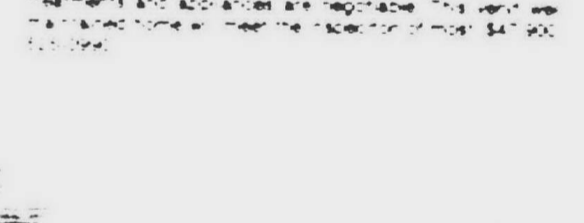
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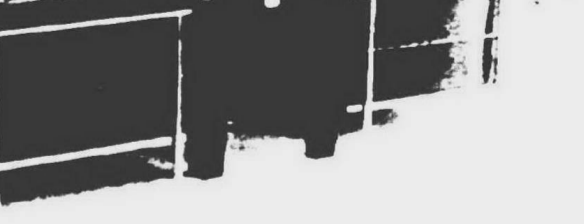
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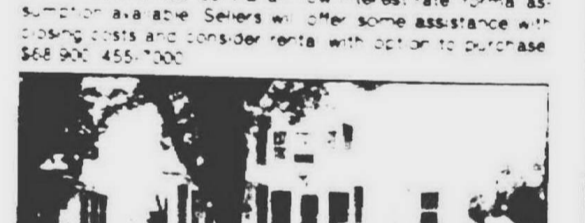
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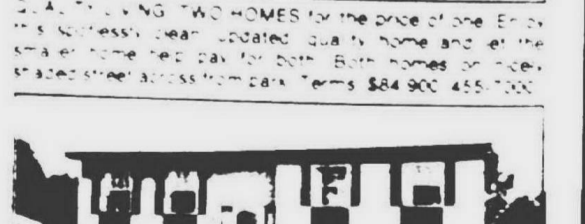
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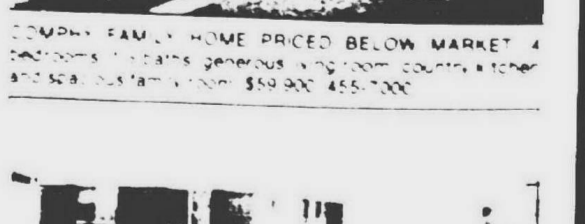
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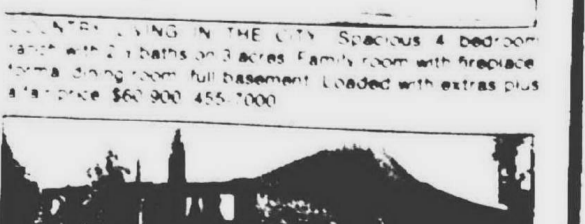
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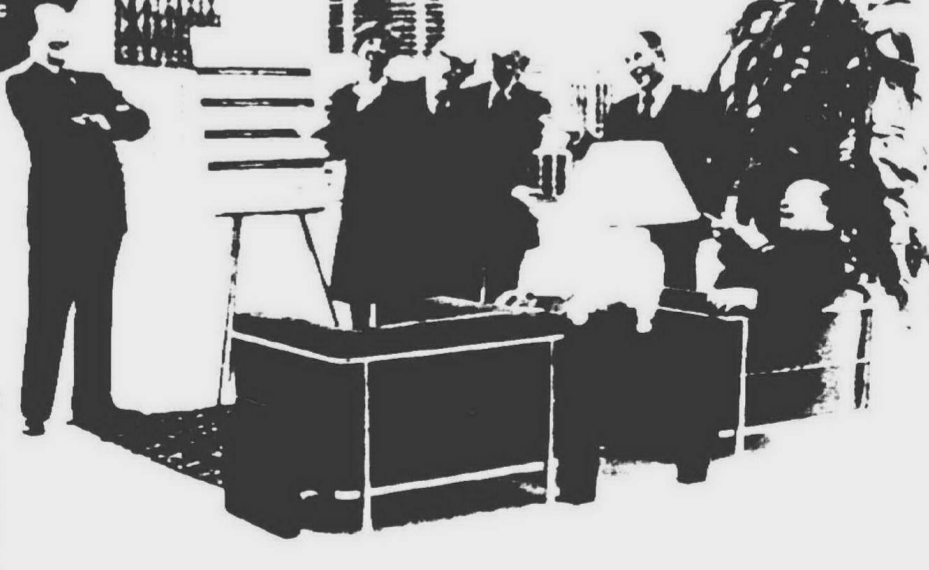
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Charming older home located within walking distance of downtown shopping area. Featuring 4 bedrooms, finished basement, breakfast room, enclosed porch, garage. Simple assumption of L.T. possible. \$34,900.

JOHN COLE REALTY 455-8430 255-5330

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Valentine's Special, popular Tiffany ranch 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, wet bar, fireplace, central air, sprinkling system, new private backyard. A pleasure to view. New transferred. Asking \$99,900. Call BETTY MILLIS

NO. ROYAL OAK

Brick ranch, 2 baths, large kitchen, basement, low maintenance. \$61,900. M 2796

BUY SELL RENT OR BY OWNER

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Colonial Family room, fireplace, built-in breakfast room, formal dining, basement, garage. Family neighborhood. \$91,500. N 2664 336 6047 or 422-1620

SOUTHFIELD

Brick ranch 1 1/2 acre family room, closet garage. \$84,500. D 2871

COMMERCIAL TWP.

Tri-level Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, large wood deck. \$79,900. N 2917

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Brick ranch, large wood deck, fireplace, attached garage, petio. \$70,500. L 2914

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Brick ranch, 2 baths, large kitchen, basement, low maintenance. \$61,900. M 2796

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Colonial Family room, fireplace, built-in breakfast room, formal dining, basement, garage. Family neighborhood. \$91,500. N 2664 336 6047 or 422-1620

SOUTHFIELD

Brick ranch 1 1/2 acre family room, closet garage. \$84,500. D 2871

COMMERCIAL TWP.

Tri-level Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, large wood deck. \$79,900. N 2917

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- 310 Commerce-Union Lake
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Needs A Little TLC

1.57 acre, sound modified 3 bedroom brick ranch, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, attached garage, basement, central air, extra cement block building. Bring offers. Asking \$49,900. Call Betty Millis 422-6030

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315 Northville-Nov

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ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom apt Newly
decorated, appliances, drapes, excel-
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HEAT INCLUDED
One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from
\$450 Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets,
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Close to Shopping 1 Block North of
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Perfect location Bloomfield Hills
\$350 monthly Available March 1st
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BIRMINGHAM proper large 3 bed
room apartment, carpeting, central air
1 year lease, adults, no pets, \$490
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SPECIAL SAVE ON
1 Bedroom for \$429
2 Bedroom for \$489
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PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
Singles Welcome
Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet private address, swimming pool,
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27883 Independence
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BRIARWOOD
W. BLOOMFIELD
UNION LAKE AREA
Coyle Lake Rd at Larchway
PRIVATE ENTRANCES
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
From \$375

HEAT INCLUDED
Washer & dryer available in each
unit Large private storage Cable TV
available Covered Carports
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Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$350
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Covered Parking
Livonia Schools
Model Open 9-5 Daily
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Adventures In
Fine Living
Start at \$390
FINE RIDGE FROM \$450*
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New lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings that are utterly extraordinary. Private entry, attached garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities, and double closets, private in-residence laundry and storage rooms, fully equipped central A/C, patio or balcony, and a two-car garage with tennis courts, 24-hour manned gatehouse, all on over 100 incomparable acres!

GRAND OPENING • GRAND OPENING •
In the hills of West Bloomfield
Aldingbrooke
Phase II
In a Grand Tradition
New lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings that are utterly extraordinary. Private entry, attached garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities, and double closets, private in-residence laundry and storage rooms, fully equipped central A/C, patio or balcony, and a two-car garage with tennis courts, 24-hour manned gatehouse, all on over 100 incomparable acres!

400 Apartments For Rent
Bedford Square Apts.
CANTON
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
Sections 1 and 2 bedroom Apts.
Small, quiet, safe complex
Ford Rd. Near I-275
STARTING AT \$365.
981-0033

CANTON - 1 bedroom apartment in
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APT. HOME
With attached garage
in FARMINGTON
ON OLD GRAND RIVER.
• Bet Drake & Mainland
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
from \$425

Fabulous Clubhouse
Year Around
Swimming Pool & Saunas
Sound & Fireproofed
Construction & More
Open Daily 12-6pm
476-8080

CHEERYVILL (Lester Rd area) 1 bed
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CHIKAGO & Burt Rd. - Large 1 & 2 bed
room apartments. Adults Carport,
stove, refrigerator. Newly decorated
Starting at \$200 Call mornings 637-3666

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Apartments
SOUTHFIELD
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
from \$335. Postoffice apartment \$635
All appliances, carpeting and indoor
pool. Close to shopping and X ways
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FARMINGTON HILLS
Walnut Creek Apts. Cable available
Rentals from \$425 Spacious 1 bedroom
apts. Balconies or patios \$30-\$30
Ask about our Feb Special! 471-5555

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2 bedroom carpet, pool \$495
Available March 1st
Days 826-4600 Even. 678-1321

FARMINGTON HILLS Beautiful 3
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SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Carpet, Pool, Air, Pool, Heat Included
1 BEDROOM - \$400
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The Mt. Vernon Townes

on Mt. Vernon Blvd. (1/4 Mile Road)
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• Top of the line appliances including
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• Side by side refrigerators
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Beautiful Club House and Pool
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\$340
In-linen Heat
Central Air Conditioning
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Large 2 bedroom apartment Heat & water
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1 bedroom \$395, 2 bedroom \$295 in-
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Green
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
ON
ONE BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
Located in Farmington Hills We offer
luxurious apartment living in a
climate heat and water, washer and
dryer built in vacuum system, air condi-
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pool, tennis courts, golf course and
much more is available
CALL OR STOP BY TODAY
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Promoted by
Mid America Management Inc.
KAREN You have lit up my life
You have stolen my heart, I am so glad
you're mine, but I can't stand it when
you're apart! Love you so much, Cory
LAHSER near 7 Mile Modern one bed
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bedroom air conditioned appliances,
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Applications being taken for 1 bedroom
apartments available now Air, stove,
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\$400 a month plus utilities, water, heat
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VILLAGE APTS.
Luxurious 2 bedroom apts. 1100 sq. ft.
GE self-cleaning oven, deluxe
dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer
intercom system, club house with sauna
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
JOY RD AT NEWBURGH RD
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Large 2 bedroom apartment Heat & water
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"Primary Rental Special"
1 bedroom \$395, 2 bedroom \$295 in-
cludes free heat, free HBO, free security
alarm system. Credit report & referen-
ces required. Call today
(Open Daily) Even. Weekends
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Security camera From \$250 School-
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monthly Decorated central air heat
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Security camera From \$250 School-
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FROM \$295
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Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50
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Spacious one floor
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Limited access service
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• HEAT INCLUDED • 1570-2600 sq. ft. •
Attached garages or covered parking
• Central Air • Appliances, plus self-cleaning
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bar, Swedish sauna • Plus much more!
Minutes from Town Center
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From \$615
Stop in to submit name
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The most prestigious address in Southfield
OPPOSITE PLUM HOLLOW GOLF CLUB
NINE MILE ROAD BETWEEN
LAHSER & TELEGRAPH

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PIERRE APTS.
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
Includes Heat, Water, Air Conditioning,
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Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioned
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peting, stove, decorated, stove & refrig-
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PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, carpet, appli-
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\$345 plus security Stove, refrigerator
Clean Available immediately 367
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conditioner, carpeting,
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facilities and pool
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1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments from \$285
Cable TV Now Available
• Heat Included • Swimming Pool
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• Air Conditioning • Convenient to
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• 6 Month Leases Available

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At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds (Take Beck Rd.
Exit north 1 1/2 miles from I-96)
Open Mon-Sat 10a-m-6p-m Sun 11a-m-6p-m
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refrigerator, carpet, custom made
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HEAT & CARPET INCLUDED
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Completely carpeted, all utilities in-
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1 & 2 bedrooms, GE appliances, central
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DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
Includes Dishwasher, Drapes, patio or
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From \$430
Class in Farmington location E. of Or-
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Rent includes:
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1 and 2
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Includes heat, water, air
conditioner, carpeting,
laundry and storage
facilities and pool
7 Mile - Telegraph Area
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Apartments Designed
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385 Beck Rd. • Wixom
Take Beck Rd exit N 2 miles from I-96
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Beautiful
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments from \$285
Cable TV Now Available
• Heat Included • Swimming Pool
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• Air Conditioning • Convenient to
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• 6 Month Leases Available

THE
VILLAGE
IN WIXOM
At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds (Take Beck Rd.
Exit north 1 1/2 miles from I-96)
Open Mon-Sat 10a-m-6p-m Sun 11a-m-6p-m
Sorry no pets 624-6464

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SOUTHFIELD - SUB-LEASE
Maple Tree Apts. 15 Mile & Northwood-
way 1 bedroom, hot floor, carpet,
Call after 6pm. 256-4884

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Farmington Hills. Livonians select com-
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air, view, laundry room & storage, secur-
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house, lounge area, pool, whirlpool
FROM \$750 252-2800
606-4500 252-2800

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Studio and one bedroom starting at
\$230 and \$290 Adults, no pets 6 month
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Crooks/Dig Beaver Area
1 Bedroom \$400
Air conditioning, carpeting, dishwasher,
large storage area, quiet building
HEAT & HOT WATER included. Security
required. Call for appointment
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GREAT DEAL - FROM \$389
INCLUDES H.O.
1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS
BONUS WITH WASHER & DRYER

Peaceful living in a prestigious loca-
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balcony, fully carpeted, all appliances,
individual central heat & carpets.
1 BLOCK E OF 800 BEAVER
BETWEEN CHOOSES & LIVONIA
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$385
Rent includes:
• HEAT •
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• CENTRAL AIR •
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BEACHWALK APARTMENTS
On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
Call for information
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Townhouse Co-operative
SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FULL BASEMENTS
• HEAT INCLUDED •
FROM \$267 Call 729-3328
35661 Smith
Open Weekdays 1-5 p.m.
Sat & Sun 12-5
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laundry and storage
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Thursday, February 14, 1985 O&E

(P.10)



C.J. Risak

Reporting positively on all that's negative

THERE'S NO DOUBT that no one is my equal when it comes to being negative. Ask any coach that admits to knowing me. They'll tell you that there's no way I won't find something negative not to write about.

Not that what they say bothers me. No way. I never get along too well with coaches. They're always so, well, darn it, so positive.

In the past few weeks I've had two coaches that I know of say that I'm doing negatively well at my job. In these instances, however, I pleaded not guilty.

When Schoolcraft College's mens basketball team turns the ball over 10 times in seven minutes and nearly blows a 12-point lead, or when Plymouth Canton's basketball team scores 13 points in 3 1/2 quarters, writing something positive would not only be difficult but it would make for a very short story.

STILL, I'M no one if not one to argue. So I took a look back to see what I haven't written.

And you know what? The critics were right nothing's been positive.

In the past month, this is what I've witnessed:

- What was supposed to be a close swim meet between Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson, which ended in a Stevenson rout.

- The Canton game I mentioned earlier, in which neither the Chiefs nor Farmington Harrison displayed much offensive ability (Harrison won).

- Two Orchard Lake St. Mary's mens basketball games, both losses (to Spring Arbor and Saginaw Valley), both because of lapses in the final few minutes.

- The Schoolcraft-Oakland Community College game of which I spoke, in which the Ocelots generosity was no match for OCC's shooting inability.

- The Birmingham Brother Rice-Redford Catholic Central cage showdown, pitting Rice's B.J. Armstrong against CC's John McIntyre (the showdown was a no-show, McIntyre, sick all week prior to the game, hit four of 29 shots as Rice won in a walk).

- Two OU basketball losses to Wayne State last Saturday, in which the women's team tied a school record by committing 39 turnovers and the men established a new league record for personal fouls in a game (41).

And you thought the weather had been rotten. A string of assignments like that would turn an evangelist sour. Not that any of the above mentioned teams were poor. Canton, for example, scored 99 points in its very next game.

NO, THE TEAMS weren't so bad. The games looked to be decent match-ups, too. And with the exception of covering two Orchard Lake St. Mary's contests, there were no duplications. Different sports, different schools, didn't matter — the result has been the same.

In a word, Yeech. I've analyzed this carefully, objectively, rationally. The only logical explanation is that it's some kind of plot.

I'm certain that certain coaches are in on it. They're the ones who'd rather talk to anyone after a game but me. I ask them a question, then someone resembling Boy George wanders up and says, "Your fellas are so cute out there."

Guess who he answers first? Or they try and embarrass me by making fun of my looks. "Look," they announce, suppressing their laughter. "It's Tom Selleck."

Or as soon as the game-ending buzzer sounds they run off to the locker room, firing an excuse at me like, "Gotta talk to my kids first." Forty-five minutes later they'll peak out the door to see if I'm anywhere in sight.

NOW THESE very same coaches will call my predicament self-made. Write negative things and that's what happens, they'll say. It snowballs, they'll say. Soon I'm surrounded by an aura of negativity that follows me everywhere, ruining the best of games, they'll say.

It's my fault their teams play so lousy when I'm there. The coaches say they see me coming before the game and immediately start conjuring up excuses for their kids, explaining why they're suddenly dribbling the ball with their feet or shooting air balls on dunks.

Some guys are winners they always expect to win. Some are losers they always manage to lose.

I'm a negative, they'll say. I expect to see negative things. Soon that's all I can see. And soon that's all that happens, the worst I see no winners, just losers who tried but failed to lose.

PERSONALLY, I don't buy any of this. I just think I've seen some lousy games. It's a question of whether I'm reporting negatively on some pretty mediocre stuff, or whether I'm reporting truthfully on some pretty negative stuff.

News isn't negative or positive, it's just news. I report what I see, even if it is positively negative.

There are a lot of coaches who won't believe that, but those are the ones that just don't like me. I know who they are. They say I'm overly sensitive, that I'm schizophrenic, that I've lost touch with reality.

Ha! I'm in complete control of myself. Even as this room I'm confined to each and every day shrinks, getting smaller and smaller by the moment, the walls creeping up to the very edges of my desk.

Ask any sportswriter. I'm as normal as they come.

Rocks retain mat crown

All 13 Rocks score to overcome Canton

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

After his team lost a heartbreaking dual meet to rival Plymouth Canton two weeks ago, Plymouth Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger wondered if his team had the courage to come back and win the Western Lakes Activities Association league meet.

The Rocks' wrestlers answered their coaches' question with a resounding, "yes."

Salem placed in all 13 weight classes last Saturday to overtake Canton 188.5-159.5 in the WLAA conference meet at Salem.

Walled Lake Central placed third (159), Farmington fourth (148) and Walled Lake Western fifth (126.5).

THE ROCKS have never lost a league meet in the three-year history of the WLAA. Counting their last year in the defunct Suburban 8, the Rocks have won four straight league titles, five in the last six years.

"When we first came into the Western Lakes, we kind of felt like we were going from a real tough league into one not so tough," said Krueger.

"But, let me tell you, this league has really toughened up a lot. Walled Lake Central, Canton, Farmington, Livonia) Bentley and Walled Lake Western have all improved their programs — this has turned into a nice league."

There was very little that didn't go in the Rocks' favor Saturday. They produced five league champions, placed nine wrestlers in the top four and scored points at every weight class.

"Hey, we placed in 13 events. You can't really ask for much more than that," Krueger said.

THE TURNING point in the meet, as far as Salem was concerned, came in the consolation battle at 105. Salem's Tim Ott stunned heavily-favored Jeff Coodit from Canton, 8-2.

"That just turned it all around," Krueger said. "Something just seemed to get into our kids, you could see it. They got so high, so fired up, the kid (Ott) just picked everyone up. We didn't lose another match the rest of the day."

The Dameron brothers, as expected, ruled their weights for Salem. Dennis Dameron whipped Walled Lake Western's Dave Zehnder 12-0 for the championship at 98. Dave Dameron pinned Central's Gary Pipkin in 4:18 at 119.

Salem's Bill Morely (138), Andy Ward (145) and Eric Retting (155) all lived up their No. 1 seedings in the meet. Ward again bested neighborhood foe Scott Tasker from Canton (5-2) for the title.

Canton, undefeated in dual meets this season, did what it was supposed to do — with one exception. The Chiefs did not count on an elbow injury to standout 138-pounder Jim Parks. Parks' absence cost Canton at least 20 points in the meet.

Still, the Chiefs placed 11 wrestlers in the top four places — a feat that would normally win you a league title.

Jim Malson won the heavyweight crown defeating Farmington's Bill Critcher, 11-2 — it was Canton's lone champion.

Farmington and Livonia Bentley, though not in contention for team honors, each produced a trio of league champions.

Farmington wrestlers were in-



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Salem's Dennis Dameron took down league champion at 98 pounds Saturday. Churchill's Dennis Yee en route to a

Please turn to Page 2

WSU grabs lions' share of area talent

By Scott Adler
staff writer

Once again, Wayne State University's athletic program has demonstrated the most voracious appetite for Observerland football players, recruiting four players on scholarships with another leaning toward the Tartars.

All-Area tackle Marty Altounian and Livonia Bentley teammate Pat Schneider are headed for Wayne State. Schneider, a defensive back, was a second team All-Area choice.

Receiver David Lee, from Garden City, is on his way to WSU on a half scholarship. Livonia Stevenson standout Tony Beaune will also play for the Tartars next season. Beaune was an All-Area defensive lineman.

The Big Ten also nailed down a number of outstanding talents from the Observerland area.

John Miller, considered by most to be the best player in the state, will play for Michigan State next year. Miller, a two-way back, was a three-time all-stater and two time All-American.

Fred Owens, the Redford Bishop Borgess speedster, has made a verbal commitment to the University of Wisconsin. Owens gained nearly 2,000 yards in his career at Borgess. Last year he gained 450 yards before suffering a knee injury that kept him out most of the season.

Erich Hetke, a 6-foot-5, 240 pound tackle from Redford Catholic Central, made a verbal agreement to play for the Indiana Hoosiers in the fall.

THE MID-AMERICAN Conference landed a number of players from the Observerland area as well.

Offensive tackle Dave Delekta from Harrison will play for Central Michigan while his Hawk teammate Vince Enright is off to Eastern Michigan. Chad Darke, a kicker from Bentley, will try to walk on at CMU.

Please turn to Page 3

Craig Morton shunned an offer from Eastern Michigan to take his grid talents to Dartmouth.



Dick Scott

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago the Plymouth-Salem wrestling team won its second consecutive conference title. Coach Ron Krueger's team won the WLAA meet by ousting backyard rival Plymouth-Canton 174-168 to win the 10 team meet. Canton had led by 6 points entering the championship round. "Of all the league championships we've won over the years," said Krueger, "This one was the hardest to achieve. The kids just did a great job."

Dick Scott

BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-4411

Dick Scott

DODGE

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
451-2110

Rocks get 3rd WLAA crown

Continued from Page 1

involved in two of the meet's most exciting matches. Dave Hovey (105) outlasted Western's Kevin Fust 22-16 in a bout bordering on a brawl. Then at 198, Dan Parilo nipped Livonia Stevenson's Chuck Arakelian, 4-3, in a thriller.

FARMINGTON'S THIRD champion was no surprise. Ab Hazen dominated at 167, pinning Chris Pryjomski from Central in 1:07.

Bentley's talented Yaffai brothers won their weight classes. Salem Yaffai pinned Canton's Dave Dunford at

112 in 2:42, while Anwar Yaffai crunched Western's Chris Kraft 16-0 at 126.

Bentley's Mark Zenas remained unbeaten at 185 as he blanked Central's Kirk Kinkoraki, 9-0.

Perhaps the surprise champion of the day came out of the 132 class. Farmington Harrison's Dennis Romps tripped up Farmington's Darrell Tharnish 4-2 to win the title.

It was the second straight season that the two Plymouth-Canton district teams dominated the WLAA meet.



Jim Malson was Canton's lone champion. The heavyweight bested Salem's Marc Cygan en route to the crown.

wrestling

WESTERN LAKES LEAGUE WRESTLING MEET (Saturday, Feb. 11 at Salem)

TEAM RESULTS 1. Plymouth, Salem, 288.5; 2. Plymouth-Canton, 159.5; 3. Walled Lake Central, 159; 4. Farmington, 148; 5. Walled Lake Western, 126.5; 6. Livonia Bentley, 118.8; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 71.8; Livonia, 66; 9. Farmington Harrison, 57; 10. Northville, 35.5.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Heavyweight Jim Malson (PC) def. Bill Cutler (Farm), 11-2.
98 pounds Dennis Dameron (PS) def. Dave Zehnder (WLW), 12-0.
105 pounds Dave Hovey (Farm) def. Kevin Fust (WLW), 22-16.
112 pounds Salem Yaffai (LB) pinned Dave Dunford (PC), 2:43.
119 pounds Dave Dameron (PS) pinned Gary Pickett (WLC), 4:18.
126 pounds Anwar Yaffai (LB) def. Chris Kraft (WLW), 16-0.
132 pounds Dennis Romps (FH) def. Darrell Tharnish (Farm), 4-2.
138 pounds Bill Morely (PS) def. Paul Lohr (WLW), 10-5.
145 pounds Andy Ward (PS) def. Scott Tarkenton (PC), 5-2.
155 pounds Eric Relling (PS) def. Curt Larson (WLC), 11-2.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

Heavyweight Marty Altounian (LB) def. Marc Cygan (PS), 5-1.
98 pounds Cliff Akantara (FH) def. Tim McLennan (WLC), 11-8.
105 pounds Tim Ott (PS) def. Jeff Condit (PC), 8-2.
112 pounds Mark Krause (FH) def. Pat Gierway (WLW), 4-1.
119 pounds Tim Boney (PC) def. John Parr (WLW), 7-0.
126 pounds Andy Schinnerer (WLC) def. Frank Drake (PC), 10-3.
132 pounds Ken Harlow (WLW) def. Jay Pollock (PC), 7-1.
138 pounds Gary Guadagnoli (PS) def. Mike Gels (Farm), 5-0.
145 pounds Brian Sawyer (LB) def. Dave Christian (WLC), 2:00 OT.
155 pounds Doug Kridger (PC) def. Ray Athanasiou (LB), 10-0.
167 pounds Tim Perry (PC) pinned Pat Tugans (FH), 4-1.
185 pounds James Wehrhahn (PS) def. Michael Za (FH), 4-1.

Ocelots suffer an OCC nightmare

Schoolcraft sports

Here's what Rocky Watkins had to say about his Schoolcraft College men's basketball team's performance against Oakland Community College Saturday:

"We played one of the better games we've played in quite some time. Considering the way it started and that final call, I thought we did quite well."

Quite well wasn't quite enough, however. A late arrival and a questionable ruling helped OCC emerge with a 71-68 homecourt victory.

Watkins, whose team fell to 10-17 overall and 3-8 in the Eastern Conference, took the blame for his team's late arrival for the 7 p.m. contest. The team arrived just 15 minutes prior to game time and was assessed 2 technical fouls for delaying the start 10 minutes.

"It was definitely our fault," said Watkins. "There's no question about that."

THE PROBLEM, according to Watkins, was that the game time was moved up an hour. Most Eastern Conference contests start at 8 p.m. Watkins was notified of the switch by a memorandum, but both he, assistant Curtis Hervey and the entire team, all of whom received copies, failed to notice the time change.

OCC's Anton Hall made both free throws and then hit a basket to give OCC a 4-0 lead in the game's opening moments. That was the gap at the half, with Schoolcraft trailing 33-29.

The Ocelots fought back and led by 5 with two minutes left. But poor free throw shooting devastated Schoolcraft: Clarence Jones missed a pair down the stretch and Bradley Turner was 0-for-4. The Ocelots missed the first shot in 4 1-and-1 situations in the final three minutes.

Hall put OCC ahead in the final minute, then scored again to give the Raiders a 3-point bulge with 29 seconds left. Schoolcraft inbounced immediately and got a basket 4 seconds later, then called timeout.

Officials Dick Honig and George Solomon conferred during the stop in ac-

tion over an inadvertent whistle by Honig prior to Schoolcraft's basket. Honig had waved play on, but during the timeout Solomon overruled Honig.

WHEN THE OCELOTS returned to the floor, Solomon informed Watkins that their last score was nullified and the clock was being reset to 29 seconds, the time of the inadvertent whistle, with Schoolcraft retaining possession.

"We're going to try and protest," Watkins said. The rules, Watkins explained, forbid the cancellation of any scoring when going back to a prior error.

The officials made a different interpretation and, instead of trailing by a point, Schoolcraft was behind by 3. It was a margin the Ocelots never overcame.

Schoolcraft shot well from the floor, hitting 27 of 52 (52 percent), but the Ocelots made just 15 of 25 free throws (60 percent). Jones netted 14 points, 4 assists and 2 steals, while Tony Randle collected 13 points, 7 rebounds and 6 steals. Harold Martin and James Orr scored 11 points apiece.

Schoolcraft travels to Macomb Saturday.

SCHOOLCRAFT'S WOMEN crunched visiting Nazareth 94-25 Friday with five Ocelots scoring in double figures.

Missy Aiken poured in 23 points for Schoolcraft, with Kim Chandler adding 18, Sherry Evans 17, Caryn Lamb 14 and Rhonda Lancaster 10. Wendy Moden's 7 points was best for Nazareth.

The Ocelots won by forfeit Saturday against OCC, which could not field a full team. The two victories raised Schoolcraft's record to 14-11 overall and 7-4 in the Eastern Conference.

WSU success quiets critics

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

How much of a chance does a team that lost three top-notch players and its coach have? Consider, too, that the coach chosen as a replacement wasn't named to that position officially until the start of preseason practices. And that coach's experience is limited to coaching a high school team more than a decade ago.

Sounds like ideal makings for a program's collapse.

SO HOW COME Wayne State's women's basketball team is 14-9? And how can the Tartars, who finished third in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference a year ago with an 11-5 mark, be in second place this season at 9-2?

Dom DeLuise's query would be proper. "Surprised?" A number of people are, including the Tartars' first-year coach, Gary Bryce.

"Most people didn't think we'd win 5 or 6 games," said Bryce, who also coaches Wayne State's softball team. His last basketball coaching position was at Royal Oak Dendero.

"I was hoping we'd finish 500. And I'm an optimist."

THE REASONS for the Tartars' success are numerous, but the best word to describe it would be chemistry. Bryce has juggled his personnel into their best positions, and they have responded with some inspired basketball.

Two Tartars in on the juggling act are juniors Pearly Cunningham and Ann Roy.

Cunningham, a Plymouth-Canton grad, is in her third season as a starter, but she spent the last 2 playing point guard. When Bryce took the job, one of his first moves was to move Cunningham to a wing.

The reason for the switch was evident. The Tartars had lots of guards and very little size. At the wing, Cunningham's 5-foot-8 height would help on the boards.

people in sports

CUNNINGHAM HAS made the transition smoothly. She led Wayne State in minutes (34.6 per game) and assists (3.5) and was second on the team in scoring (12.5 points) and rebounding (6.2) through 20 games.

"For once I'm having fun," said Cunningham, who struggled at the point position last season. "My more natural position is at the wing."

Bryce starts the smallest lineup in the conference with Roy (5-9), Maria Doss (5-8) and Lisa Gentry (5-8) listed as front-line players. Cunningham's official position is off guard, with Gini Bruce (5-5) playing point.

But, as Cunningham explained, "Everyone on our team is a guard, really. I think we're a lot quicker than most teams."

Roy, who graduated from Livonia Bentley, agreed. "Our quickness makes up for our lack of height."

LAST SEASON with Kim Mayden as coach, Roy started 2 of 26 games, averaging 13.3 minutes, 4.4 points and 2.0 rebounds. Bryce immediately installed her as a starter, and Roy has made the move work.

"Ann Roy has done a tremendous job," Bryce said. "She had an average preseason, but since the Hillsdale game, she's been scoring in double figures in nearly every game."

Bryce credits moving Roy out of the pivot and to the forward spot as the reason for her improved play. "She has good moves around the basket, but she couldn't play well with her back to the basket."

"So I moved her to the wing and put Gentry at the post, and now (Roy) makes the same moves, but she's facing the basket."

Roy ranked as Wayne State's leading scorer in conference play through 9 conference games. She

was hitting 52 percent from the floor and 82 percent from the line, scoring 13.3 points and grabbing 4.8 rebounds. For the season, Roy is averaging 10.6 points and 4.3 rebounds.

BRYCE CREDITS defense for his team's success, noting that "now they believe they can play good defense."

"We started the season playing zone, but we didn't move well. So, the first time we played Oakland University, we went to a man-to-man. We've been playing it ever since."

"We're the quickest team in the league except for Saginaw Valley."

That quickness has helped Wayne State pile up 312 steals while surrendering only 174 to their opponents. Turnovers also have favored the Tartars, who have committed 403 to 549 for their foes.

And yet, the team's success has come as no surprise to Cunningham or Roy.

"I was shocked we were picked so low," said Cunningham of the preseason conference coaches poll that predicted a middle-of-the-pack finish for the Tartars. "I always thought we'd be good."

ROY AGREED. "That's what everybody said. But I thought the talent was there, it was just a matter of putting it together."

Both thought Bryce's coaching style helped. "His coaching philosophy is different, it's not as intense," Roy said. "He's real open, and he lets his assistants contribute a lot."

Cunningham added, "He says to go out and have fun. We don't have scouting reports on every team, like last year. We just go out and do our best. And he's open to suggestions, he listens to us."

Bryce and his players both must communicate well. They've made believers out of doubters and made the season a success.

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Churchill rally stops Chiefs

Defense triggered a 19-4 Livonia Churchill third-quarter outburst that pushed the Chargers to a 70-50 triumph over visiting Plymouth Canton Tuesday.

"I was happy with our team play," said Churchill coach Don Albertson. "We played some good defense, and we scored off our defense. Most of our scores in the third quarter came off our transition game."

Leading that transition were Mike Hermanson and Scott Hille. Hermanson scored 13 of his game-high 23 points in the quarter and Hille dished out 7 assists. Hille finished with just 9 points, far below his 19 per game average, but he collected 13 rebounds and 10 assists.

Churchill started fast, speeding to a

17-8 lead after 1 quarter, but Canton kept pace and drew to within 8 on Jim Schlicker's basket at the second-quarter buzzer. Schlicker had 6 points in the quarter.

BUT THE CHARGERS iced it with their third-quarter rampage. Mickey Katschor added 14 points and 4 assists for the winners, with Ken Gendjar scoring 8 points. Hermanson also nabbed 10 rebounds.

"I was disappointed," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagener, "because some members of our team didn't come prepared to play. That's the first time that's happened all year."

"Every other game they've come ready to play hard. Tonight they didn't."

Joel Mies and Dan Young, both jun-

basketball

ior guards, finished with 8 points apiece for Canton.

The win elevated Churchill into second place in the Western Lakes Activities Association's (WLAA) Western Division with a 5-6 record. Canton fell to 4-7. Both teams are 8-9 overall.

On Saturday, Canton decimated South Lyon with a 37-15 second-half scoring spree in a 57-45 win.

Mies and Kevin Hawkins pumped in 18 points apiece for the Chiefs. Mies also passed out 8 assists, while Hawkins hauled in 12 rebounds.

SALEM 73, FARMINGTON 66: Four

Plymouth Salem Rocks, led by LeSean Haygood, reached double figures in scoring in the team's victory over visiting Farmington Tuesday.

Haygood dominated inside, pouring in 16 points and grabbing 20 rebounds. Paul Makara chipped in 15 points and 9 assists, and Eric Sovine and Steve Sobditch had 11 points apiece.

Salem streaked to a 20-14 lead after 1 quarter and expanded that to 36-24 at the half. The Falcons, behind the scoring of Kyle Muts (20 points) and Bill Robinson (17), kept it close.

Farmington trailed by 9 (50-41) going into the final quarter, but could not catch the Rocks. The loss dropped Farmington to 7-9 overall, 5-7 in the WLAA's Lakes Division.

Salem is 9-6 overall and 7-4 in the Lakes Division.

Thursday, February 14, 1986 O&E

Junior C Icers romp in districts

As easily as it breezed through the Adray Community Hockey League season, the Plymouth-Canton Junior C's unit won the best of three District 4 championship last weekend.

The Junior C's, sponsored by Ed's Sports, swept through the regular season with 24 straight wins and proceeded to whip the Livonia Knights in two straight in the districts, 9-4 and 7-2.

The Junior C's are now 37-1 overall on the year and are gearing for the ACHL playoffs and the state championships, both to be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

IN GAME one of the districts, the Plymouth-Canton team was led by Tim Osburn, Bryan O'Leary and John Figurali, each scoring a pair of goals. Ed LaRoche, Doug Campbell and Joe Carlson also scored.

LaRoche scored twice more to lead the Junior C's to victory in game 2. Carlson, Chris Belhart, Chuck Nortop, Tom Bryans and Osburn also scored.

Plymouth-Canton got some superior net play from goalies Bill Monaghan and Bob Milligan.

The state championships will be held Feb. 28-March 3.

Morton, Miller headline East in All-Star game

For four years, the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association has sponsored an East West All-Star football game showcasing the best graduating high school senior players in the state.

For four years the game has produced exciting football at Michigan State's Spartan Stadium. But the game has been unable to attract much of an audience.

For four years the game has either lost money or broken even.

Yet, through it all, the coaches have remained committed to the game, and the fifth annual classic is set for Saturday, Aug. 3, at Spartan Stadium.

The lineups for the fifth East-West All-Star game have been released, and Observer & Eccentric area players and coaches will dominate the East squad.

THE EAST will be coached by former Livonia Churchill head coach Ken Kaestner, who retired from coaching after the 1983 season. On his staff is the current Churchill head coach Herb Osterland, along with Livonia Stevenson head coach Jack Reardon and his assistant Jack Gobel.

Farmington Harrison All-American John Miller, who will be playing his college ball at MSU, will headline the East squad.

Miller will be joined in the offensive backfield by

football

Redford Bishop Borgess star Fred Owens, making it an All-Observerland, all-Big 10 backfield. Owens is headed for the University of Wisconsin.

Also on the East offensive team from the O&E area are Dave Mize from Churchill, Mike Farr from Birmingham Brother Rice, Craig Morton from Plymouth Salem, Ron Wanzel from Redford Catholic Central and kicker Chad Darke from Livonia Bentley.

On the defensive side are Tony Beaune from Stevenson and Chuck McSwigan from Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Headlining the West team will be all-stars Maurice Ware from Albion and Andre Rison from Flint Northwestern. Kalamazoo Hackett head coach Dick Soisson will direct the West.

The East has been the dominant team winning three of the four contests. The East won last year's encounter 24-7.

— Chris McCosky

Wayne State, Big 10 grab Observerland grid talent

Continued from Page 1

Redford Union's all-area running back Don Angel has narrowed his choices to WSU, EMU and Grand Valley State. RU teammate Rob Sopha, a second-team all-area defensive lineman is deciding between University of Pennsylvania and Grand Valley.

The Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) got its share of quality area players including Westland John Glenn kicker Chris Piazza, who has chosen Saginaw Valley. Teammate Jim Vojak has narrowed his choice to Saginaw Valley or Adrian College.

Other GLIAC recruits include defensive back John Stoitsiads from Livonia Churchill who will attend Northwood. Dave Mize, a Churchill teammate, was considering Ferris State, but his choice is now up in the air, according to his coach Herb Osterland.

North Farmington's Eric Engle is leaning toward Hillsdale because he would like to play baseball for the Chargers Catholic Central standout Ron

Wanzel is considering Northwood, EMU and Grand Valley.

NORTH FARMINGTON'S Troy Hiner has chosen Alma while his teammate Brian Hood has narrowed it down to Alma or Albion. Bill Wood of Harrison is leaning toward Alma, although Kalamazoo College and Michigan Tech are not out of the picture.

The Ivy League has also taken its share of players from this area including Plymouth Salem's split end Chris Morton, who chose Dartmouth.

Scott Knoll, a linebacker from North Farmington, is considering either Harvard, Princeton or New Mexico State. Catholic Central's Kelly Kroll will attend either Yale or Harvard in the fall.

Harrison lineman George Sarcevich is now leaning toward Ivy League schools Cornell, Dartmouth or Columbia. It was earlier thought he would accept a scholarship from Miami, Ohio.

Observer sports writers Brad Emons and Chris McCosky contributed to this report.

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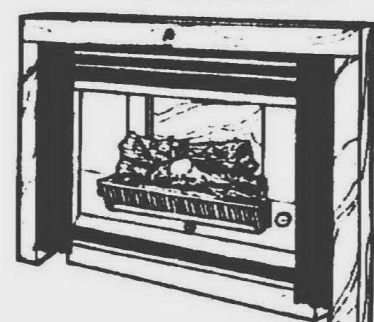
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
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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

swimming rankings

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill head coach **Mans Tien Coaches** should update their times with Tien on a weekly basis by calling 261-7300, ext 255 between the hours of 3-4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

200 Medley Relay (state cut: 1:43.47)	
Catholic Central	1:43.8
North Farmington	1:45.3
Liv. Stevenson	1:44.4
Liv. Franklin	1:46.3
Farmington	1:46.8
Plym. Salem	1:47.9
Liv. Churchill	1:49.7
Red Thurston	1:50.8
Liv. Bentley	1:54.1
Ply. Canton	1:54.3

200 Freestyle (state cut: 1:48.03)	
Brian Gons (NF)	1:47.0
John Kovach (CC)	1:47.7
Kirk Raddatz (Harrison)	1:50.0
Lewis Minnistrall (Stevenson)	1:51.3
Greg Wolff (Salem)	1:51.9
Sean McDermott (CC)	1:52.5
Dennis Ward (Stevenson)	1:53.7
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	1:53.7
Bryan Madigan (Franklin)	1:54.7
Jon Carr (Salem)	1:54.7

200 Individual Medley (state cut: 2:05.55)	
John Kovach (CC)	2:02.4
Mike Turley (NF)	2:03.4
Sean McDermott (CC)	2:06.7
Steve Taormina (Stevenson)	2:09.6
Eric Baird (Churchill)	2:10.0
Mike Worford (Farmington)	2:11.0
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	2:12.7
Scott Stinson (NF)	2:12.7
Randy Lotero (Franklin)	2:12.9
Larry Petz (CC)	2:13.1

50 Freestyle (state cut: 22.72)	
Eric Baird (Churchill)	22.3
Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	22.5
John Kovach (CC)	22.6
Dennis Ward (Stevenson)	22.7
Mike Buttl (NF)	22.7
Chris Leslie (CC)	22.99
Eric Davis (Farmington)	23.2
Chris Morasky (Stevenson)	23.2
Vic Valente (Churchill)	23.3
Al Janusis (Thurston)	23.4

Diving	
Andy Flower (Canton)	275.85
Vic Valente (Churchill)	283.0
Matt Ford (Redford Union)	253.1
Bob Longridge (Salem)	224.6
Bill Gover (Franklin)	220.9
Greg Arnold (NF)	213.65
Don Coleman (Churchill)	210.0
Ken Milligan (Stevenson)	205.8
Jim Zimmerman (Thurston)	205.6
Ray Johnson (Thurston)	203.4

100 Butterfly (state cut: 55.54)	
Brian Gons (NF)	52.9

100 Freestyle Relay (state cut: 3:22.23)	
North Farmington	3:20.8
Liv. Stevenson	3:21.9
Plym. Salem	3:29.5
Catholic Central	3:29.9
Farmington	3:32.2
Liv. Franklin	3:34.8
Plym. Canton	3:38.1
Liv. Churchill	3:38.6
Farm. Harrison	3:40.1

100 Breaststroke (state cut: 1:02.87)	
Eric Hutchinson (Churchill)	1:02.6
Mark Pratt (Thurston)	1:02.7
Eric Baird (Churchill)	1:04.3
Brian Nechale (Franklin)	1:05.1
Tom Sayles (Harrison)	1:05.2
Jim Szymanski (CC)	1:05.3
Dave Goralski (Franklin)	1:05.6
Steve Taormina (Stevenson)	1:06.5
Scott Stinson (NF)	1:06.7
Sean O'Connor (CC)	1:06.8

400 Freestyle Relay (state cut: 3:22.23)	
North Farmington	3:20.8
Liv. Stevenson	3:21.9
Plym. Salem	3:29.5
Catholic Central	3:29.9
Farmington	3:32.2
Liv. Franklin	3:34.8
Plym. Canton	3:38.1
Liv. Churchill	3:38.6
Farm. Harrison	3:40.1

The following gymnastics statistics are compiled weekly by Observer sports editor **Chris McCosky**. Coaches should update their stats with McCosky weekly by calling 591-2300 on Monday afternoons from 12-4 p.m.

TEAM SCORES (state cut: 118.0)	
North Farmington	131.85
Farm. Harrison	125.85
Plym. Salem	124.55
Plym. Canton	120.25
John Glenn	118.8
Farmington	111.4
Clarensville	111.55

VAULT (state cut: 7.7)	
Eileen Murtaugh (NF)	8.95
Jackie Huff (PS)	8.95

UNEVEN BARS (state cut: 7.3)	
Lucine Toroyan (NF)	8.85
Eileen Murtaugh (NF)	8.7

gymnastics

Tracy Solomon (FH)	8.85
Kara Karhu (NF)	8.55
Beth Rataf (PS)	8.5
Lucine Toroyan (NF)	8.4
Karen Dzubeck (JG)	8.35
Lisa Brundie (NF)	8.35
Megan McGow (PC)	8.3
James Koester (JG)	8.25
Lauri Runk (FH)	8.25

Lisa Brundie (NF)	8.35
Jody Salomon (FH)	8.3
Kara Karhu (NF)	8.25
Kate Macintosh (F)	8.2
Jackie Huff (PS)	8.15
Megan McGow (PC)	8.1
Tracy Solomon (FH)	8.0
Marilyn Dunn (NF)	8.0

BALANCE BEAM (state cut: 7.3)

Beth Rataf (PS)	9.05
Eileen Murtaugh (NF)	8.45

Kate Macintosh (F)	8.3
Lucine Toroyan (NF)	8.3
Julie Jacobs (Cville)	8.25
Tracy Solomon (FH)	8.2
Sara Mitchell (PS)	8.15
Jackie Huff (PS)	8.05
Kara Karhu (NF)	8.0
Jody Salomon (FH)	7.95

FLOOR EXERCISE (state cut: 7.8)

Eileen Murtaugh (NF)	8.9
Tracy Solomon (FH)	8.8
Beth Rataf (PS)	8.65
Lucine Toroyan (NF)	8.65
Jackie Huff (PS)	8.6
Lauri Runk (FH)	8.4
Kara Karhu (NF)	8.4
Benita Rose (Cville)	8.4
Kate Macintosh (F)	8.35
Debi DeWitt (F)	8.35

wrestling

The following wrestling records are compiled on a weekly basis by Garden City coach **Dean Shipman**. Coaches are urged to report the records of their top wrestlers to Shipman by calling any weekday from 11:40 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at 421-8220.

98 pounds: 1 Daryl Hootley (John Glenn), 26.4
2 Dennis Dameron (Salem), 20.5, 3 Mike Sierr (Farmington), 13.9, 4 John Flashback (Garden City), 6-6, 5 Kurt Benz (Garden City), 4-4
105 pounds: 1 Roger Okuroski (John Glenn), 24.8, 2 Dave Hovey (Farmington), 18-3, 3 Mike Palazzola (Garden City), 16-9
112 pounds: 1 Dave Dunford (Canton), 20.7
2 Rob Okuroski (John Glenn), 14-6, 3 Herbe Herge (Garden City), 13-6, 4 Mike Krausz (Churchill), 20-12-1
119 pounds: 1 Dave Dameron (Salem), 27.1
2 Kevin Freeman (Salem), 22.8, 3 Tim Breh (Canton), 21-10, 4 John Parr (Churchill), 19-10
4 Glen Camazar (John Glenn), 18-9, 5 Roge Oser (Garden City), 20-14
126 pounds: 1 Dan Gibson (John Glenn), 19-0
2 Tom Mack (Garden City), 28.9
132 pounds: 1 James Benda (N Farmington), 21.5, 2 Marshall Weper (Thurston), 20-8, 3

Scott Marocco (Churchill), 14-4, 4 Darre Grassmyer (John Glenn), 12-10, 5 Chuck Collin (Garden City), 7-7

138 pounds: 1 Dan Schmanski (John Glenn), 24.8, 2 Bill Morey (Salem), 20-7, 3 Jim Park (Canton), 15-5, 4 Larry Pesci (Thurston), 20-7
5 Dave Dudek (Churchill), 20-10-1
145 pounds: 1 Andy Ward (Salem), 19-8, 2 Scott Tasker (Canton), 27-9, 3 Mike Howell (Garden City), 18-6, 4 Gary Guadagni (Stevenson), 19-7, 5 Mark Kropp (John Glenn), 15-9, 6 Jason Schwartz (Redford Union), 13-12
155 pounds: 1 Scott Lucas (John Glenn), 21.4, 2 Eric Retting (Salem), 21.8, 3 Todd Bulme (Garden City), 31-14, 1, 4 Dave Cunningham (Farmington), 13-3
167 pounds: 1 Ab Hazen (Farmington), 20.1
2 Tim Howell (Garden City), 21-7, 3 John Economou (Stevenson), 16-10-1, 4 Paul Blackburn (Redford Union), 10-7-1
185 pounds: 1 Brian Hood (N Farmington), 23-5, 2 J.B. Summers (Redford Union), 17-3, 3 Jama Woodchuk (Salem), 18-9, 4 Mike Graczyk (Canton), 18-11, 5 Pat Giese (Garden City), 15-15
198 pounds: 1 Dan Parlo (Farmington), 20-4, 2 Chuck Arakelian (Stevenson), 22-4, 3 Scott Puri (Garden City), 31-10
Heavyweight: 1 Jim Mason (Canton), 20-6-1, 2 Bob Schumaker (Redford Union), 14-5, 3 Ed Miller (Garden City), 26-10, 4 Bill Critcher (Farmington), 10-7

basketball statistics

The following basketball statistics are compiled weekly by North Farmington head coach **Tom Negoshian**. Observerland coaches should update their statistics with Negoshian weekly by calling 363-4284 on Sunday, 4-6 p.m.

SCORING

Player	HS	G	Ave
John McIntyre	CC	10	29.4
Joe Gregory	BB	10	28.1
Dennis Bushart	RU	14	21.9
Rick Anderson	NF	15	20.1
Polis Robertson	WM	16	19.8
Pat McCarthy	PC	11	19.4
Mike Baydaran	JG	10	19.0
Scott Hill	LC	11	19.0
Howard Flowers	WM	16	18.9
Steve Dunning	GC	11	18.9
Bob Suka	LS	14	18.0
Steve Dunning	GC	13	17.1
Ken George	FH	14	14.7

Player	HS	G	Ave
Jeff Vakratsas	Clar	10	11.1
Rick Anderson	NF	15	10.9
Pat McCarthy	PC	11	9.5
Mickey Katschov	LC	14	9.3
Bob Chwalk	NF	15	9.2
Dave Wagryn	GC	14	9.1
Scott Hill	LC	11	8.4
Mike Hermanson	LC	14	8.3
Vince Enright	FH	14	8.3

ASSISTS

Player	HS	G	Ave
Mickey Katschov	LC	14	8.4
David Reynolds	WM	15	7.4
Rick Pennala	JG	14	6.7
Mike Baydaran	NF	10	6.1
Spence Williams	WM	16	6.0
Ken Hixon	FH	14	5.3
Ken George	FH	14	5.2
John Miller	FH	14	4.7
John McIntyre	CC	10	4.5
Kevin Sheridan	GC	14	4.1
Rod Windle	PC	15	3.8

REBOUNDING

Player	HS	G	Ave
Polis Robertson	WM	16	13.9
LeSean Haygood	PS	14	13.5
Bob Suka	LS	14	12.7

Editor's note: Players' stats that are not updated this week will be dropped from the rankings.

rankings

The following high school rankings will be prepared each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Canton or Wayne.

BOYS SWIM

- 1 Livonia Stevenson
- 1 (tie) N Farmington
- 3 Catholic Central
- 4 Plymouth Salem
- 5 Farmington

BASKETBALL

- 1 Wayne Memorial
- 2 Livonia Stevenson
- 3 Catholic Central
- 4 Garden City
- 5 N Farmington

WRESTLING

- 1 Plymouth Salem
- 2 Plymouth Canton
- 3 Garden City
- 4 John Glenn
- 5 Wayne Memorial

VOLLEYBALL

- 1 Livonia Stevenson
- 2 Bishop Borgess
- 3 N Farmington
- 4 Garden City
- 5 Livonia Franklin

GYMNASTICS

- 1 N Farmington
- 2 Plymouth Salem
- 3 Farm Harrison

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL

Thursday, Feb 14
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb 15

Liv. Bentley at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Wald. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Clarensville at Harper Wds., 7:30 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb 17

First round of Catholic A-B playoffs at U.D.S. Cahlan Hall, 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Friday, Feb 15
Liv. Churchill vs Liv. Stevenson at Legion 4 Edgar Arena, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb 16

Liv. Bentley vs Grosse Pte. North at Grosse Pte. Civic Arena, 7:20 p.m.
Catholic Central vs Bern. Brother Rice at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Feb 16
Schoolcraft College at Macomb CC, 8 p.m.

Borgess win earns semis

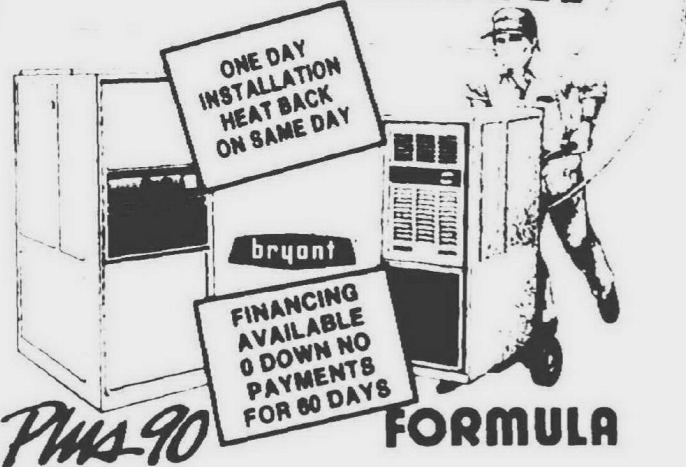
Strong net play ignited Redford Bishop Borgess' volleyball team to a 15-9, 15-9 victory at Detroit Dominican Tuesday in the Catholic League's opening round of the playoffs.

Senior Marie Cervantes and sophomore Lisa Dreake spearheaded the Spartans net performance. Cervantes accounted for 7 points in the 3 games, 5 on kills, while Dreake had 4 kills. Kelly Moran and Debbie McDonald also sparked for Borgess.

The victory lifted Borgess into the league semifinals. The Spartans will play Madison Heights Bishop Foley, the A-West Division champions, at 7 p.m. tonight at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

The winner will play the Gallagher-Southgate Aquinas winner for the league title at 7 p.m. Monday at Borgess. Gallagher won the Central Division title, with Borgess second, while Aquinas was runner-up to Foley in the A-West.

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Stevenson swimmers overwhelm Canton

Doug Buckler leads by example and Tuesday night he epitomized what "the fighting spirit" is all about.

Despite being involved in a car accident that nearly cost him his life — it did cost him 42 stitches on his face — Buckler coached his Livonia Stevenson swim team to an overwhelming 106-64 victory over Plymouth Canton.

The Spartans won the 200 medley relay in 1:51.3 with Joe Saunders, Kevin Neff, Lewis Ministrelli and Roger Corderre combining for the win.

Pete Ravenna took the 200 individual medley in 2:19 and Kevin Everhart won the 50 freestyle in 22.6. Everhart's time was a Canton pool record. Everhart also captured the 100 backstroke in 59.3.

Chris Morasky took top honors in the 100 butterfly (57.4). Jim York was tops in the 100 freestyle (55.1). Todd Jubenville won the 500 freestyle (5:23.8) and Neff captured the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.6.

Stevenson also won the 400 freestyle relay. For the Chiefs, John Ahrens won the 200 freestyle in 1:57.3 and Andy Flower won the diving (206.25) despite an off night.

Canton is 6-5 overall. **CATHOLIC CENTRAL 56, DeLaSALLE 33:** Redford Catholic Central sank Catholic League swimming foe Warren DeLaSalle Friday.

The Shamrocks captured the 200 yard medley relay in 1:48.6 with Dan Cetner, Jim Sarowicz, Eric Forton and Larry Pets combining for the win.

Sean McDermott took the 200 freestyle in 1:52.4 and the 100 butterfly in 59.3. Teammate John Kovach was also a double winner in the 200 individual medley (2:01.5) and the 100 freestyle (49.4).

Forton won the 50 freestyle in 23.5 and swam the first leg of the 400 freestyle relay. CC won that relay as Pets, McDermott and Kovach combined with Forton in 3:29.5.

The Shamrocks are 10-2 overall.

basketball

The following are the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association standings as of Feb. 6.

GIRLS AA

Wildcats	5-1
Jets	5-3
Hawks	5-3
Robins	4-5
Cubs	4-5
Strikers	4-5
Flames	2-7
Astros	2-7
Results: Wildcats 48, Jets 25; Hawks 47, Robins 28; Astros 47, Flames 41; Strikers 41, Cubs 33.	

BOYS AA

Spartans	12-2
Buckeyes	10-4
Wolverines	7-7
Hoopsters	6-9
Blitz	4-10
Boletermis	3-11
Results: Spartans 92, Hoopsters 61; Buckeyes 97, Blitz 60; Wolverines 88, Boletermis 60; Hoopsters 74, Blitz 59; Spartans 59, Boletermis 57; Buckeyes 71, Boletermis 69.	

BOYS A

American	8-1
Chiefs	7-2
Jazz	6-3

BOYS B

American	7-2
Krinks	7-2
Bulls	7-2
Kings	7-2
Pistons	4-5
Jazz	4-5
Calicos	2-7
Pacers	2-7
Suns	1-8
Results: Jazz 45, Pacers 29; Chiefs 45, Krinks 38, Calicos 47, Lakers 21; Pistons 39, Spurs 37; Suns 42, Bulls 37; Kings 46, Hawks 31.	

Bullets

Rockets	2-7
76ers	1-8
Results: Lakers 65, Spurs 49; Kings 46, Krinks 45; Hawks 45, Bulls 44; Pistons 32, Jazz 25; Pacers 25; Rockets 32; 76ers 24; Bucks 41; Bullets 37; Suns 39, Calicos 38.	

BOYS AAA

National	8-1
Hawks	8-1
Lakers	7-2
Spurs	7-2
Sonics	6-3
Bucks	4-5
Warriors	0-13

Catholic Central works overtime to escape charged-up Benedictine

By Chris McCooky
staff writer

Survive. When you play a basketball game in Detroit Benedictine's gymnasium the best you can hope to do is survive.

Redford Catholic Central survived Tuesday night, barely.

The Shamrocks survived an intimidatingly raucous Benedictine crowd. They survived a fierce Benedictine full-court press. They survived their own frosty shooting and foul trouble in the second half. They survived despite blowing a 17-point third-quarter lead and a 5-point lead with just 35 seconds left.

CC survived Benedictine 92-90 in overtime and will advance to the second round of the Catholic League playoffs. CC will, for the third time this season, take on Birmingham Brother Rice at 6 p.m. Sunday at U-D's Callahan Hall.

"HEY, WE are not a powerhouse team," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki. "We're young and we're inconsistent. That's been our problem all season. We've got to play like we did tonight, we have to play hard."

Holowicki was not about make excuses for playing an OT game at Benedictine.

"Benedictine is tough and they are very well-coached. And here, in this gym, they are overwhelming. Another team would have folded under the pressure. This team did not. They showed a lot of character," said the veteran coach.

There was a good deal of character displayed on the Benedictine side as well. CC had the Ravens all but blown out of their own gym. But first-year coach Joe Charnley (former Redford St. Agatha coach) deployed his team in trapping full-court press that bewildered CC.

"The kids played real hard," Charnley said from a subdued Benedictine lockerroom. "They have nothing to be ashamed of. They fought back tough."

John McIntyre wowed Benedictine and silenced the crowd with 22 first-half points. Lance Vaccarelli added 11 more in the half and CC was ahead 52-39 at the break.

SEVERAL THINGS changed in the second half. No. 1, McIntyre went stone cold. He hit just 1 of 12 shots in the third quarter. No. 2, Charnley's Ravens began hawking the ball full-court.

Benedictine, down 62-45, ran off a 13-4 spurt to close the third quarter.

McIntyre stayed cold in the fourth quarter. At one stretched he missed 12 straight shots, most going in and out, just missing the mark.

But it looked as if CC's steadily-improving supporting cast would bail their star out. Paul Tavara scored 6 fourth quarter points. Then McIntyre broke his spell with a 3-point play. With 3 minutes to play, CC led 81-68.

But, 6 points by Stacy Williams, 11 (in the quarter) by Jerome Clark, a crowd-inciting jam by Odis Bellinger and a miraculous 3-point play with 4 sec-

onds left in the game by Tremelle King, and the game was 84-84 and heading into overtime.

By this time starters Chris Keane and Vaccarelli, along with sixth-man Tom Goodwin had all fouled out of CC lineup. Bill Otto and Sean McClorey were pressed into emergency service. Both played well. Otto emerged as the hero.

McIntyre, in front his college coach to be, Don Sisko, who was in attendance, led the way with 32 points. He hit just 9 of 33 from the floor, but was a sparkling 14 of 15 from the free throw line. He also grabbed 9 rebounds, made 4 steals and dished out 4 assists.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

John McIntyre, despite an ice-cold second half, led CC to victory with 32 points Tuesday.

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
ESTABLISHMENT OF A POLICE DEPARTMENT
LEGAL NOTICE**

Please note that the Charter Township of Plymouth is establishing its own police department. For that purpose, applications are now being taken for the positions of full and part time police officers, police reserves and communications center operators. Applicants need not be certified at the time of application.

Applications are available at Chief Carl Berry's or the Clerk's office in the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Wayne County, State of Michigan, 48170. Phone 453-2546 or 453-2846. The offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Applications must be returned to the Clerk's office in the Township Hall no later than 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 27, 1985.

The Charter Township of Plymouth is an equal opportunity employer.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish February 14 and 16, 1985

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PROPOSAL AND QUOTATION
FIRE AND EXTENDED COVERAGE INSURANCE**

The Plymouth Housing Commission of the City of Plymouth will receive bid quotations up to 2:00 p.m., on Tuesday, March 19, 1985, for Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance for one (1) 108 unit senior citizen housing facility.

The Housing Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities pertaining thereto.

Proposals and quotations are to be enclosed in envelopes (outer and inner), both of which shall be sealed and clearly labeled "Bid for Fire and Extended Coverage," and addressed to: Sharon Lee Thomas, Housing Director, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Requirements and specifications for quotations and proposals to be submitted are on file in the office of the Housing Commission and may be procured at any time during normal office hours — 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., weekdays. Additional information required for submission of these proposals by prospective bidders is available from the Housing Director.

SHARON LEE THOMAS
Executive Director

Publish February 11 and 14, 1985

**WAYNE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD**

The Air Pollution Control Division of the Wayne County Department of Health announces a public comment period beginning Wednesday, February 13, 1985, to provide interested persons opportunity to offer comments on a proposal to issue an installation permit to the Ford Motor Company, Wayne Assembly Plant, 37635 Michigan Avenue (at Newburgh Road), Wayne, Michigan.

The public comment period will be open until the close of regular business hours on Wednesday, March 20, 1985.

The proposed project is an extension to an existing prime spray booth and prime bake oven to accommodate a Urethane Anti-Chip coating line. Estimated emissions from the operation are 0.58 tons per year of suspended particulate matter and 139 tons per year of Volatile Organic Compounds. This represents an increase in both types of emissions from current operations and will make the facility a major source for-volatile organic compounds. Permit conditions require compliance with applicable federal, state and local regulations.

Interested persons are encouraged to offer comments regarding the proposed installation permit to: Air Pollution Control Division, Wayne County Department of Health, 1311 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48207.

Supporting documentation can be reviewed at the Division office located at the above address and City Clerk's Office, Wayne City Hall, 34808 Sims Avenue, Wayne, Michigan.

ALAN M. GREENBERG
Director
Air Pollution Control Division
Wayne County Department of Health

Publish February 14, 1985

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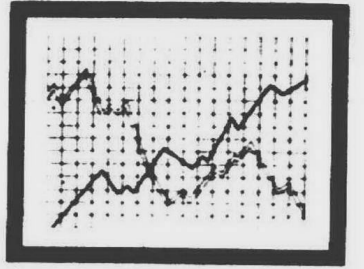
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<p>Laundry Faucet \$13⁹⁵ Reg. \$19.95 Gerber</p>	<p>MUSTEE LAUNDRY TUB \$19⁹⁵ Reg. \$34.95 #14</p>	<p>40 Gallon WATER HEATER \$139⁹⁵ Reg. \$172.95 5 year warranty, high recovery, same day installation available.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">15% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">February Special for Senior Citizens</p>

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



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O&E Thursday, February 14, 1985

Look for steady growth, moderate inflation

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LIQUID FUNDS		REAL ESTATE PARTNERSHIP	
*Checking *Money Mkt *Savings *Other		*Tax Write-off *Income *Insurance	
MUTUAL FUNDS		OIL & GAS LTD. PARTNERSHIP	
*CDs *Short-term *Bonds *Commercial *Paper		*Developmental *Explorative *Income	
GOVERNMENT BONDS (BRLS)		SPECIALIZED LTD. PARTNERSHIP	
*Tre. Bills *Tre. Bonds *GNMA *Other		*Real Estate *Leasing *M.P. & D. *Energy *Agriculture	
MUNICIPAL BONDS		COMMODITY FUNDS	
*Individual *Bond Funds *Unit Trusts			
CORPORATE BONDS		PRIVATE PLACEMENTS (P.P.A.)	
*Individual *Bond Funds *Unit Trusts *High Yield *Zero Coupon		*Office Buildings *Shopping Centers *S.A.L. *Hotels	
COMMON STOCK		BUSINESS OWNERSHIP	
*Long-term *Growth *Income *Asset *Special *Speculation *New *Issues		*Sale *Partnership *Sub. *Drop	
MUTUAL FUNDS		HARD ASSETS	
*Money *Income *Balanced *Specialized *High Yield *Tax Adv.		*Gold *Silver *Diamond *Jewelry *Art *Collectibles	
MISCELLANEOUS ASSETS			

By Sid Mittra
special writer

Current Outlook

In the area of investments, your best bets for 1985 are as follows: keep your money where it will benefit from steady growth in GNP and moderate inflation. Don't play inflation hedges, such as gold and collectibles, and look for sound financial assets.

In the stock market, the year will belong to the blue chips. In the fixed-income markets, it would not be a bad idea to keep your cash in six-month CDs, Treasury bills or money-market funds.

For the longer term, bonds also look attractive at current rates.

More specifically, the safest fixed-income securities are Treasury bills. Those with maturities of less than one year are yielding 9 percent.

Insured CDs issued by banks and thrift institutions as well as money-market accounts offer a widely varied range of interest rates, depending on the particular institution and the maturity. The typical average yield of 2 1/2-year CDs, assuming daily compounding over the fourth period, is 11-14 percent, but some yield up to 13 percent.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

Normally, the longer the maturity of a fixed-income security, the higher the yield. But to guard against a future rise in interest rates, it is prudent to stay relatively short — five years or less.

For the names of banks and thrifts that pay the highest rates nationwide, with instructions on how to buy by telephone or mail, contact your financial planner.

Long-range Planning

The accompanying chart outlines the various types of investments you might include in your portfolio. As a long-run strategy, you may wish to maintain a diversified portfolio.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Co-

ordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct two seminars 7-10 p.m. The first will be at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Another will be Tuesday, March 12, at the Baldwin Public Library, 351 Martin St., Birmingham. The seminars will cover: strategic planning; comprehensive and retirement planning; tactical planning; insurance, taxes, education, wills; product planning; mutual funds, stocks and bonds, real estate and oil and gas tax shelters. An out-of-town investment specialist will discuss a specific tax shelter. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning, Inc. in Troy and professor of economics and management at Oakland University.

business briefs

ALCOHOL MANGEMENT

Bar owners will have an opportunity to learn how to reduce drunk driving at the Techniques of Alcohol Management seminar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Leather Bottle Inn, 28937 Warren Road in Garden City. The price of the session is \$25. For more information, call Chuck Hadden at 1 (800) 643-6722. The seminar is sponsored by the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association.

STARTING A BUSINESS

"Starting a Small Home-Based Business" class offered from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, through Tuesday, March 19, in Detroit. Information: 721-6565. Sponsor: Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

REMODELING

The Redford T.J. Maxx store will be closed for the week of Feb. 24 for remodeling.

business people

Hernan Naranjo of Livonia has been named an associate with Smith, Hinchman & Grylls architects in Detroit. Naranjo joined the company in 1977. Gampat Singhvi of Canton Township also has been named an associate with the company. Singhvi joined the company in 1984. He holds a doctorate in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado.

Steven D. Clement of Livonia was appointed assistant vice president, information systems department, with Comerica Inc. Clement joined the corporation in 1983 as an information systems officer.

Albert B. Crosby Jr. of Westland was named district manager at the Detroit Distribution Center of Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit Inc. Crosby has been both a marketing coordinator and a home market development manager during his four years at Coke.

Harry Warren of Livonia was promoted to partner status with Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, a Southfield-based architectural engineering and planning firm.

James M. Garavaglia of Plymouth was appointed assistant vice president for government relations with Comerica Inc. Garavaglia received his bachelor's degree in 1973 from Oakland University



Clement



Crosby



Garavaglia



Alcala

and his master's degree in 1975 from Wayne State University.

Anthony Alcala of Livonia has joined the administrative staff of American Title Insurance Co. as branch manager of the office in Southfield. He is a member of the Detroit Board of Realtors and the Birmingham Bloomfield Board of Realtors.

Carla O'Malley of Canton has been named associate administrator for clinical services with Woodward Hospital in Dearborn. Formerly assistant ad-

ministrators for medical staff, O'Malley has been with the hospital more than four years.

Thomas R. Pike has been named chief estimator with Shal Electric Co. in Livonia. Richard J. Barker of Canton was named president of Shaw Construction and Management Co., a new subsidiary of Shaw Electric. Timothy C. Shaw of Plymouth was elected to the board of directors of Shaw Electric Co.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, February 14, 1985 O&E

(W. 8-50) 7C

Festival shows new films for schools

THE DETROIT-AREA Film Teachers annual Update on Saturday at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland was a resounding success.

Each year DAFT presents a daylong festival of new and old, educational and experimental, film and video programs to keep its members abreast of the latest developments in visual media available for the classroom.

For the last few years, DAFT's Update has been held in the Ford Voc/Tech Center's 100,000-square-foot, ultra-modern facility, which provides training in 19 skill areas. The center is furnished with state-of-the-art equipment, and the programs are designed to provide intensive job skill training. The student body ranges in age from high school junior to mature adult.

The Ford Center is in the Wayne-Westland Educational Service Complex on Marquette Street near Newburgh Road.

THIS YEAR'S Update attracted more than 40 producers, cable companies and film distributors, who provided 125 films and video programs, plus several exciting presentations. Danny DiCarlo of WDIV-TV's "Saturday Night Music Machine"; Ken Cassidy, with a multi-media presentation on "Violence in the Media," and Video Profiles Corp.'s Irwin Danto and Tom Stefani offered a Beta Cam Video Workshop to highlight this year's Update.

The festival's polish and success re-

sulted from a lot of hard work by Association President John Walter and Update '85 Co-Chairs John Prusak and Roberta Zimmer, as well as the many committee members hard at work behind the scenes.

Except for feature-length films, every possible film type was represented in this year's program. The Cable Corner featured sample programming from a number of local cable companies: Omnicon, Metrovision, Tribune/United and Comcast. Educational cable programs from St. Florian's High School in Hamtramck, the Birmingham Public Schools and DAFT's Focal Point at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills were among the cable samplings on art, fire prevention, pets, career options, sports and teen problems.

A number of interesting "Short Films for Short People (and those who wish they were)" included ones about plants, dinosaurs, sounds that are meaningful to the blind and toy bears. Some of these films dealt with abstract concepts of infinity, love and affection, while others were more practical, discussing health problems involved in smoking and the importance of literature for young children.

Each of the screening rooms at Update '85 featured a different category, the third offering a potpourri of films designed to help students with emotional, behavioral and academic problems, as well as several films on photography.

A WIDE RANGE of films was

screened under the heading of "Issues" including "Poletown Lives," an award-winning film portraying the struggle of elderly Polish and black residents to save their neighborhood from the expansion of GM's new plant.

In another room, "Pot Luck" featured a diverse series of films. Room F was devoted to films relating to health.

Video Art was a series of dazzling images created on the video screen via feedback and other techniques. Classroom G was filled with films on energy and environmental questions such as acid rain, radiation, the problem of farm pesticides and the use of animals in research.

Many films were screened dealing with film and video techniques, including clay animation, cell animation and the old-but-ever-popular one on editing "Gunsmoke."

By far the most exciting screenings were in the Independent Filmmakers

room where a number of polished and professional, locally produced films were shown to appreciative audiences.

ONE OF THE valuable aspects of Update programs is the opportunity to discuss films and their production problems with the filmmakers immediately after the screening.

DAFT Update '85 bodes well for the future of area filmmaking and for teachers utilizing the media in education.

Membership in the Detroit Area Film Teachers is open to everyone. The annual Update is but one of a number of programs DAFT offers. Each summer, at the Cranbrook Institution, DAFT presents an intensive film/video workshop, Focal Point. This May, DAFT will present the 16th annual Michigan Student Film and Video Festival at the Main Branch of the Detroit Public Library. The festival is open to all students K-12.

Independents talk film production

Locally produced films by independent filmmakers were one of the attractions at DAFT Update '85. Besides the film screenings, some of the filmmakers were on hand to discuss their work.

John Schaefer's "Calendar" is an imaginative film about a young man who receives a magical calendar that keeps him from getting out of time and place — while encouraging him to be himself.

Robert Krugler's "Angel" is a 30-minute production winner in the Detroit-area film business. He recently worked on "Soyuzdetfilm" as an assistant editor. "Soyuzdetfilm" was filmed by Jack Reiter and Scott Spiegel,

two more of the metropolitan Detroit's young filmmakers.

Another Farmington Hills filmmaker is Robert Krugler, producer-director of "Great Lakes Media," whose "Angel of the Sea" won a Bronze Medal at the New York Film Festival.

"Angel" is an underwater documentary tracing the sinking of the Empress in 1907 near Isle Royale in Lake Superior. The film's underwater sequences are particularly stunning. In 1983 when the footage was shot in the waters off Isle Royale, new records were set for depth filming. "Angel's" footage was shot more than 200 feet underwater.

LIGHTING is particularly difficult at that depth. Krugler's crew used five 600-watt quartz lights in underwater housings. Their efforts paid off with exceptional underwater views. The cold water and lack of underwater parasites had preserved the Empress and the bodies of the dead crewmen, larger than normal.

Highlight of the independent screenings was David Zumbach's sensitive film "Poppers Man." The film was shot on location in Northville two years ago with a \$10,000 budget that the then 19-year-old filmmaker earned the hard way, from working a variety of jobs. Zumbach, a former student of the

Ford Vocational Center, currently attends Wayne State University where he met the film's two stars, Chris Heston and Floyd Brundage, students in WCU's Theater Department.

"Poppers Man," a fine example of Detroit area talent at work, won the Golden Eagle award in Los Angeles.

Zumbach is an engaging young man whose production credits included the Update audience. Whether the "Poppers Man" is a slightly retarded young fellow, friendly to all. He befriends the mayor's alcoholic son, Jason, and winds up driving

Photos turn to Next Page

Peanut Butter Players delights with 'Snoopy'

Performances of the musical "Snoopy" continue in luncheon theater with the Peanut Butter Players at the Genesis Theatre at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

Luncheon is at 1:30 p.m. and the show at 2 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays through March 31.

For reservations, call 559-3893.

By J. Timothy Penn special writer

The Peanut Butter Players is packing them in and with good reason. The new group, which bills itself as Detroit's only professional chil-

dren's luncheon theater, appears to be all that it claims — especially in the area of professionalism.

The group's first pro-

duction, the musical "Snoopy," is the perfect medium to showcase the talents of these youngsters who have gained their experience on

metro-Detroit stages, working in both professional and community theater. The children are all ages 8-13.

Through word of mouth

and Brownie Troop leaders, the Peanut Butter Players has sold out all its weekend performances through February and there aren't many seats

left for March. Why? Simply because the audiences are out there and the cast does a great job.

THERE ARE separate casts for the Saturday and Sunday performances. At Saturday's performance, the children didn't miss a cue, flub a note or drop a line for better than an hour and a half of pure enjoyment.

Any group that can

review

keep an auditorium with 180 people quiet for almost two hours when 90 percent of the viewers are under 12 years old has to be doing something right.

All the peanut-sized cast does a commendable

job throughout, but special mention should be made of tiny, big-eyed Katie O'Shaughnessy, as Peppermint Patty and the perfectly cast Vito Guerra as Charlie Brown. Vito is Charlie Brown.

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ON THE TOWN



second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Annie Hall" (1977), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 94 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Diane Keaton fans have a lot to ggle about this week. First there's "Annie Hall," Woody Allen's masterpiece about sexual politics, cultural collisions and anxiety in the narcissistic '70s. Keaton and Allen are magical together, and the potshots fired at California life styles land right on target. A marvelous supporting cast — including Tony Roberts, Carol Kane, Shelley Duvall, Colleen Dewhurst, Christopher Walken and Paul Simon — embroiders the margins of the film, enhancing the picture at every turn. Allen directed and co-wrote the screenplay with Marshall Brickman. Oscars went to the picture, Keaton, director Allen, and Allen and Brickman.

Rating: \$3.80

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" (1977), 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 135 minutes. TV time slot: 135 minutes.

Then there's "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," from which Keaton fans and others should get a good, unintended laugh. Director Richard Brooks and company set out to make a serious film — a very serious film — about sexual politics, cultural collisions and anxiety in the narcissistic '70s, but wound up with a lurid, grating potboiler that's sure to evoke a chuckle or two instead. The movie is preachy and transparent — an unpropitious combination. Richard Gere, Tuesday Weld, Tom Berenger, LeVar Burton and Richard Kiley co-star.

Rating: \$1.10

"The Shkiest Gun in the West" (1968), 1 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 9

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

Originally 101 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Don Knotts fans have much to look forward to, as well. "The Shkiest Gun in the West" is a remake of Bob Hope's "The Paleface" (1948), which co-starred Jane Russell. Barbara Rhoades is Knotts' leading lady. It's a remake that didn't have to be made, testament to the fact that producers quickly were running out of vehicles for Knotts, a transplanted TV star who rose to fame on "The Andy Griffith Show" from 1960 to 1968. Knotts made movies in the early '60s too, but "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" was the first film (and best) to follow his TV stardom. "The Shkiest Gun in the West" marks the start of a downward descent that landed Knotts on TV's "Three's Company" a few years ago.

Rating: \$2.25

"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (1966), 1 Wednesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 90 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," on the other hand, is an original, genuinely enjoyable and occasionally scary movie. We're not talking about "The Exorcist" here, but about a pleasantly diverting and surprising movie. Dick Sargent and Joan Staley co-star.

Rating: \$2.85

upcoming things to do

'CLOSE TIES'

The Michigan premiere opening of Elizabeth Diggs' "Close Ties" will be presented by the Actors Alliance Theatre Company on Friday, Feb. 22, at the Lycee International in Southfield. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays through March 24. The cast includes Dorothy Hutton of Detroit will compete for \$1,000 on "Dance Fever" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, on WDIV-TV, Channel 4. Celebrity judges Beverly Garland of TV's "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," pop-rock singer Jack Wagner and actor Alex Cord will judge the couple and other competitors from Pennsylvania, Jamaica and Minnesota. If Clark and Basala win, they will advance to the \$5,000 semifinal show Saturday, March 2.

BIRMINGHAM THEATER

"Isn't It Romantic," comedy by Wendy Wasserstein, opens at a preview performance Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Birmingham Theatre. The production stars Ann Flood of ABC-TV's "The Edge of Night" and TV actor Michael Minor. The show runs through Sunday, March 17. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

'BLACK ORPHEUS'

Cranbrook P.M.'s Encore Cinema will show the Brazilian film "Black Orpheus" at 8 p.m. Monday Tuesday, Feb. 18-19, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium in Bloomfield Hills. The film retells the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern setting. Leading the discussion will be Cranbrook School faculty member Frederic Roth Jr. Included in admission of \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens is the film, commentary and gourmet dessert. For more information, call 645-3635.

ACTORS TRUNK

"Rumpelstiltskin" will be presented by the Actors Trunk Company, touring theater company for children, in free shows at 3 and 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 15-16, and 1 and 3 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 17, at Winchester Mall in Rochester. "Rumpelstiltskin" was written for the stage and directed by Henry K. Martin of Bloomfield Hills. The play is based on the tale from the Brothers Grimm collection.

'DANCE FEVER'

Glenn E. Clark of Birmingham and Susan K. Basala of Detroit will compete for \$1,000 on "Dance Fever" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, on WDIV-TV, Channel 4. Celebrity judges Beverly Garland of TV's "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," pop-rock singer Jack Wagner and actor Alex Cord will judge the couple and other competitors from Pennsylvania, Jamaica and Minnesota. If Clark and Basala win, they will advance to the \$5,000 semifinal show Saturday, March 2.

ABSURDIST COMEDY

Stephen Paul of Farmington, a veteran Adrian College actor, plays Daddy, the complainant, long-suffering husband, in Edward Albee's absurdist comedy "The American Dream" continuing at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 14-16, at the Downs Studio Theater on campus in Adrian. Paul, a graduate of Farmington High School, is a senior majoring in speech. Admission is \$25 for adults, \$15 for children. For further information, call 265-5161, Ext. 240.

'THE CRUCIBLE'

Greed, superstition and the misuse of power are dramatized in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," to be performed by the University of Michigan Players at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 20-23, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at the Power Center on the U-M campus in Ann Arbor. The cast includes Eden Cooper of West Bloomfield as Susanna Walcott. Tickets at \$5 and \$3 are available at the PTP Ticket Office in the Michigan League. For further information, call 764-0450.

Independents discuss their film productions

Continued from Previous Page

Jason's car. Walter has never driven before.

THAT SITUATION has some obvious comic values on film. It also had a goodly number of production problems. Zarembo obtained Northville City Council permission to shoot that footage early one Sunday morning, using an old car he had

borrowed. But the car's owner needed \$60 to pay the repair bill. Add \$60 to the production budget. The car was an old gas guzzler. Add more to the budget.

Michael Foye, who plays Jason's father, the mayor, is in daily life head of the Fine Arts Department at Divine Child High School in Dearborn. Foye's acting debut was another plus to Zarembo's production of "Popcorn Man."

— Dan Greenberg

Weekend backache

Weekend backache frequently hits people who lead sedentary lives throughout the week and then plunge into excessive activity on weekends, medical authorities say.

Before dashing into a game of tennis or a rigorous cycle of household cleaning and repairing, bear in mind this advice from the Fitness Research Institute:

- Take time to loosen up your muscles. Shake out your legs and swing your arms overhead a few times.

- Appropriate exercise on a regular basis can have important preventive and therapeutic value. If you already have back problems, check with your physician, who may prescribe an exercise regimen specially adapted to meet your needs.

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SALES SUPERVISOR
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900 Help Wanted
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
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900 Help Wanted
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