

Plymouth Observer

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City urged to avoid large police layoffs

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Using extensive police layoffs to make up lost revenues in the City of Plymouth would be counter productive, according to Plymouth's police consultant Rod Bartell.

Instead, Bartell recommends a re-configuration plan that calls for one layoff, a change in work hours and a reduction in personnel through attrition.

"The question at this point is how

much can you squeeze without everyone screaming," Bartell said Tuesday night during a City Commission meeting.

"You're not going to get the same output with 10 officers as you would with 20, even though you would cut the costs in half," he said.

But Bartell's plan, although it wasn't acted on, received a mixed reaction from the commissioners.

"It's for a community larger than ours; we can only provide what we can

afford," said Commissioner Bud Martin.

"We do recognize the human factor but we must deal with the bottom line which is the bucks," Martin said.

Commissioners must find a solution to the loss of a \$467,000-a-year contract with Plymouth Township for police services. The township has decided to start its own department.

Although the Plymouth department didn't increase personnel when the township started contracting, Mayor David Pugh said it wouldn't have stayed at 20 officers without the contract.

"Since 1979 the city has gone through budget constraints. Since 1979 the cost to have 19 officers is up 30 percent today," Pugh said.

"Two or three officers would have been laid off immediately if we hadn't got the township contract," he said.

BARTELL OUTLINED five options available to the city.

He said each of the plans should be measured against three goals — matching the budget to the available funds, providing the desired service to residents and the effect on department morale.

"Basically the question is how can you minimize the conflict and maximize the service," he said. "None of the alternatives meets all the criteria."

The alternative Bartell recommended must be developed in conjunction with a three-year "transition contract" with the police union.

Besides one layoff, the plan calls for officers to be divided into four teams which work 12-hour shifts, establishing a professional career path based on levels of proficiency, and hiring a chief either internally or externally.

The goal of the transition plan is to gradually work the department down to 15 officers through attrition. After the transition, Bartell calls for an active auxiliary force to be in place, and a re-evaluation of the 12-hour shift.

Other alternatives ranged from doing nothing in regards to personnel to cutting down to 10 officers.

BARTELL WAS against cutting the department to bare bones.

"Very seldom do I get the chance to say that you have a department that is developing in a positive way but your department is," Bartell said.

"You do not want to damage that development indiscriminately."

According to Bartell, there are three stages of development in police officers.

Stage one is younger officers who are enthusiastic and enjoy the "lights and sirens" aspect of the work. Stage one officers are quite active, he said.

Stage two encompasses officers who are focusing on skills. Stage two officers usually are getting extra schooling and want to do investigative work.

Stage three officers are "pro-active," he said. They recognize that they are part of the overall community and tend to try to work things out rather than sticking to strict law enforcement work.

"Most of your officers are in stage two and some are in stage three," Bartell said.

"If you have large layoffs, you will lose the officers in stage one which are productive. Stage two and three officers would have to go back to stage one — that's a change in the thought process, it takes time to readjust, it takes time to rethink things, it's not casual," he said.

WHILE BARTELL'S recommended plan would have the least effect on department morale and would provide

the type of service wanted by residents, he said the budget part needs to be worked out.

The police consultant suggested the City Commission hold public hearings on the police issue to get resident input.

Pointing back to the survey he conducted while doing an earlier police study in Plymouth, Bartell said residents might be willing to pay more for police.

"We found that 31 percent said they would be willing to pay more taxes for more police service," he said. Another 35 percent said no to more taxes, and 34 percent were uncertain.

"I would wait for the results from the Blue Ribbon Committee looking into financing. After that I suggest you go to the public hearing process to test the waters — find out where the public is with this."

A combination of tax increase, union concessions and city budget cutting might be able to provide the money needed to maintain the department through the transition plan, he said.

Plymouth Police Officer Association president Mike Gardner commended the Commission for retaining Bartell to develop alternatives.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Report on TAG

Kelley Conner lists the advertisements which will appear in a magazine she and a group of students are publishing for a project in the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. For a story, photos and examples of students' work in the TAG program, see Page 3A of today's Plymouth Observer.

News of jobs travels far, fast

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Police Chief Carl Berry has received a lesson in how fast news travels.

Before Plymouth Township even advertised for applicants, people started mailing Berry resumes for positions in the newly formed police department.

"We got right around 200 resumes, and that's before we advertised. They are from all over the United States," Berry said.

The township started advertising last week, and the chief expects the total to hit 500 by the end of February when the application process ends.

Up for grabs are 10 full-time officer positions, another 22 to 25 part-time slots, and a number of reserve and civilian positions.

The township board voted in late December to establish its own police department rather than renewing a \$467,000 shared services contract with

Plymouth. That contract expires June 30.

"THE RESUMES started coming in even before the board decided. Most of them came in December and January," Berry said.

"We're getting a good mix of resumes from people who are working, officers who are laid off, and people who are coming out of schools."

Besides a good number from Michigan, the chief said resumes have come from as far away as California, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

"We're getting a good mix as far as educational backgrounds too. We have some from high school graduates, some from college, some that have law enforcement experience without schooling, some with schooling and no experience, some with both."

"It's the type of thing we need to get the type of service we want on the street," he said.

"There's a lot of laid-off officers ap-

plying but quite a few are being called back by their employers."

HOW HAVE people found out about the jobs?

"It's from word of mouth and the news coverage of the ongoing process at Plymouth Township," he said.

"It's a unique situation we have with the establishment of a new department. This presents new career opportunities for individuals."

Berry is sending applications to those who sent resumes, while others answering ads are supposed to pick up the applications.

"The short part of the application is due back by Feb. 27, the long part (an in-depth background) is due by March 14."

The first test the applicants will face is a police agility examination. The applicants will have to perform six physical skills including pushups, a hand grip test, running an obstacle course, a 165-pound drag, a 95-pound carry and a

half-mile shuttle run.

"THE PHYSICAL ability test will be conducted by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council. It will weed a lot of the applicants out because it's a pass/no pass situation," Berry said.

The township can run 500 applicants through the agility test for a total cost of \$2,200, Berry said.

After that, there are written aptitude and psychological tests, an oral interview exam, and a medical exam.

"The final decisions will be based on ratings from the various tests."

Some of the applicants will be offered reserve or civilian positions.

"There are no residency requirements for the reserves but people living in the community will be given higher priority," he said.

Officers should be hired by the end of May and will spend a month in training before the department becomes operational in July.

Prison train picks up steam

Lawmakers scramble to solve state inmate crisis

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The push to create more prison space in Michigan has become a fast freight train bound to run over anyone who steps in its path.

While frantic lawmakers speak of expediting action on a plan which hasn't even been formulated, a sense of uncertainty on what to do emerges.

The Special Joint Committee on Prison Construction, established in the wake of cries for a war on crime, continued to hold hearings at the state capitol this week.

"I know we're mixing apples and oranges here but somewhere along the line we're going to have to make a decision," said Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, chairman of the joint committee.

Gast's comment came Tuesday during a report from former corrections department director Perry Johnson. The committee also heard a proposal for construction financing by state Treasurer Robert Bowman.

The meeting was held in the plush senate appropriations committee room which once housed the state Supreme Court. The setting was an ironic twist as the court moved years ago when it outgrew the chambers — direct evidence of the increased strain on the judicial system.

"THE STATE'S ability to lock up lawbreakers has diminished," said Bowman, flanked by several bond counsel lawyers and bankers.

"There's no one who doubts the need for prisons and the need to move forward quickly," Bowman said.

The cost of delay would be enormous, according to the treasurer, who pointed to the rising costs of building materials and the lack of space to place offenders.

"There is a financial incentive, as

well as a social incentive, to move forward quickly."

Bowman followed the lead of his boss, Gov. James Blanchard, and others in pressing for increased prison beds. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Wayne County Executive William Lucas have called for more space to lock up felons — as well as keeping those already convicted behind bars.

THE ISSUE has mushroomed into one of the state's hottest topics. Discussion of the controversial mandatory seat belt law was curtailed Tuesday in time for the special committee hearings.

Blanchard has refused to enact the Emergency Powers Act to ease the prison overcrowding situation in Michigan, saying space must be found. He also appointed a "prison czar" — Jim Curran, a private sector consultant — to oversee the crisis.

Meanwhile, Department of Management and Budget officials have gone on record saying they will bypass the legislative process and lease additional prison space.

Opponents, sensing the freight train effect, have channeled money into hiring lobbyists and are moving behind the scenes in an attempt to derail funding.

BOWMAN PROPOSED a \$200-million construction and refurbishment program over a two-year period. Under his proposal five prisons would be built and one would be renovated.

Included in the construction would be the Scott Regional Correctional Facility on Five Mile Road in Northville Township.

To be refurbished, although not mentioned by name, would be the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) on the other side of Five Mile in Plymouth Township.

Both townships vehemently oppose

the prison sites and are mounting efforts to stop a supplemental appropriations bill that would provide the financing.

Bowman strongly suggested the state consider a bond sale to raise the needed revenues.

Although \$200 million isn't available from the state coffers, Bowman said paying cash for the construction, if it was available, wouldn't be financially prudent.

"By going through bonds, future generations will help subsidize the cost of the facilities," he said. Because of the time factor, Bowman said putting the question to the voters wouldn't be possible.

The treasurer outlined a "flat fee" program which would assess traffic violators and other "law breakers" to the

prison sites and are mounting efforts to stop a supplemental appropriations bill that would provide the financing.

BUT QUESTIONS raised by members of the joint committee showed that discussion of financing may have been a case of getting the cart before the horse.

Several factors indicate the legislators have not agreed on the method for increasing space, let alone financing. Those factors include:

• Questions whether the state should consider contracting for the construction and operation of prisons with private companies.

• Questions whether the flat fee system would turn law enforcement into a revenue producer rather than a branch of the judicial system.

what's inside

Brevities	7A
Business	6C
Cable TV	9A
Canton Chatter	2B
Church	6-7B
Clubs in Action	3B
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	5E
Entertainment	7-8C
FYI	9A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	10A
Sports	1-5C
Stroller	10A
Suburban Life	1-5B
The View	1B
WSDP	8A
Classified	Sec. C-D-E

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obituaries

ROBERT J. ROY

Funeral services for Mr. Roy, 56, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Paul Esser officiating.

Mr. Roy, who died Feb. 14 in Detroit, was born in Detroit and moved to Canton from Livonia in 1971. He was a salesman with Furniture Wholesale Distributors.

Survivors include wife, Shirley;

daughters, Cindy of Canton, Lisa MacBrien of Westland; sons, Ronald of Novi, Nick and Michael of Westland; mother, Eva Vaughn of Westland; brother, Ronald of San Diego; and three grandchildren.

HELEN M. OLSZEWSKI

Funeral services for Mrs. Olszewski, 63, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic

Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mrs. Olszewski, who died Feb. 13 in Detroit, was born in Hamtramck and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1968. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Edwin; daughters, Marcia Vrabel of Union Lake and Janet of Plymouth; son, Edwin Jr. of Plymouth; sister, Eleanor Lawrence of Mt. Clemens; brother, Edward Prazuch of Hamtramck; and three grandchildren.

LEROY O. LEINO

Funeral services for Mr. Leino, 64, of Saxony, Canton, were held recently in

Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church in Farmington with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Jonathan K. Bomgren with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Leino, who died Feb. 14 in Oakwood Hospital-Canton, was born in Ironwood, Mich., and moved to Canton from Redford 12 years ago. A State Farm insurance agent for 32 years, he was owner and manager of a State Farm insurance company in Redford Township. He was a member of the Knights of Kaleva, and a longtime member of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church and its senior choir.

Survivors include: wife, Mary Ann; daughters, Cheryl of Ypsilanti, Donna Grissom of Farmington, and Cynthia of Wixom; stepsons, Eldon Cook of Redford and Mike Cook of Garden City; six

grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

FRANCIS D. FOHEY

Funeral services for Mr. Fobey, 59, of Jener, Plymouth, were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Battle Creek. Officiating was the Rev. Francis C. Byrne.

Mr. Fobey, who died Feb. 14 in the VA Hospital in Allen Park, was born in Detroit. He was a draftsman in the automotive field. Survivors include: mother, Mae Fobey of Plymouth; daughters, Janice Buchanan of Port Huron, Judith Dobbs of Detroit, and Joyce Ferrier of Port Huron; brother, Robert of East Tawas; and six grandchildren.

DANIEL FUHRMAN

Funeral services for Mr. Fuhrman, 90, of Livonia were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. William Pettit with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Fuhrman, who died Feb. 17 in Garden City, was born in Monroe County. He retired from the Wayne County Road Commission in the early 1950s and was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Survivors include: daughters, Anna Belle Graham of Ewart, Mich., and Patricia Clemens of Livonia; sisters, Tracy Garchow and Pearl King, both of Plymouth, and Marie Roberts; brother, Raymond of Livonia; and three grandchildren.



Pioneer Middle School students honored for achievement in art are Michelle Viele, Arlene Dechavez, Alle Disbrow, Jennifer Oldfeld, Rick Karpinski, Brian Storm, Stacy Bender, Marie Zinbo, Sue Stone, Dena Sokolowski and Kim Maciarz.

Pioneer students honored for art

Twelve students from Pioneer Middle School of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have been honored for their achievements in art by the 1985 Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Art Awards.

Co-sponsored by Scholastic Magazine and the Tel-Twelve Mall, the contest has recognized outstanding art students for the past 50 years.

This year 5,000 art works from schools in Wayne and Oakland counties, both public and private, were entered. Of these, some 1,000 were accepted and honored.

In the drawing category, certificates of merit were awarded to Dena Sokolowski, Sue Stone, Jim Holland, Michelle Viele, Marie Zinbo, Arlene Dechavez and Alle Disbrow.

Gold keys were awarded to Rick Karpinski and Arlene Dechavez. Blue ribbons were awarded to Stacy Bender and Brian Storm.

In the sculpture category, certificates of merit were awarded to Kim Maciarz and Jennifer Oldfield. The blue ribbon works of Stacy Bender and Brian Storm will be sent to New York to be judged in the National Scholastic Art Awards.

The public may view Pioneer's winning entries and others at the Tel-Twelve Mall through Feb. 24.

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Breath of fresh air for TAG

Every school has a few kids so smart that regular classes leave them cold. Adding to their displeasure, the students often are labeled or ostracized by classmates.

School districts are finding a way around the problem with Talented and Gifted (TAG) programs that accommodate students in accelerated classes.

Plymouth Canton Community Schools is among them — in fact staffers boast "one of the most sophisticated programs in the state." This year, for the first time, there's a gifted program for seventh graders. Already in place are TAG classes for fourth through sixth graders and high school students.

Teachers are hopeful that with some luck, they'll soon "complete the puzzle" by offering TAG classes to first through third graders. An eighth-grade program is in the works for 1985-86.

"Our goal is to provide a challenge for kids who are out of the range of the bell curve. The emphasis is on creativity and meeting the needs of the individual student in a family-type environment. We follow the district curriculum — the difference is in the way it's covered," said Cheryl Johnson, Plymouth-Canton TAG coordinator. TAG students work about two grades above grade level, she adds.

"If there's a criticism of the program, it's that TAG is elitist," added Johnson, who supervises teachers and plans projects like the science fair. "Where elitism actually comes in is when gifted kids are put in regular classrooms."

TAG seventh graders at Central Middle School are among the program's biggest promoters.

"I like it a lot. You get to be more independent, and you get to do more things," said Canton's Brian Uryga.

Added Plymouth's Josh Anderson: "We can use a lot more creativity than we would in other classes. We really aren't treated differently than anyone else. They (students in chorus, gym and other combined classes) don't go around saying, 'He's a TAG,'" added Anderson, busy cleaning a fish tank between classes.

Erin Rowland, another seventh-grade TAG supporter, agreed with her classmates. She especially enjoyed the recent districtwide science fair.

"I did my project on the affects of Coke and milk on teeth," said Rowland, who soaked human teeth in the liquids for an extended period and then made observations.

"There was no change in the milk tooth, but the tooth that was in the Coke was black and half dissolved." (Asked where the teeth came from, Rowland said, "I lost them." Rowland, who has grown some nice-looking replacements for her baby teeth, adds that "I still drink pop, but not as much.")

TAG classmates Allen Parker of Canton and Bucky Farrow of Plymouth collaborated on Radioactive Review, a nuclear energy magazine and a class project. While deciding to redo the magazine cover during a class, the young authors said they enjoyed "getting to do articles and headlines."

"Getting to do more things on your own" in English, social studies, pre-algebra and science appeals to them both.

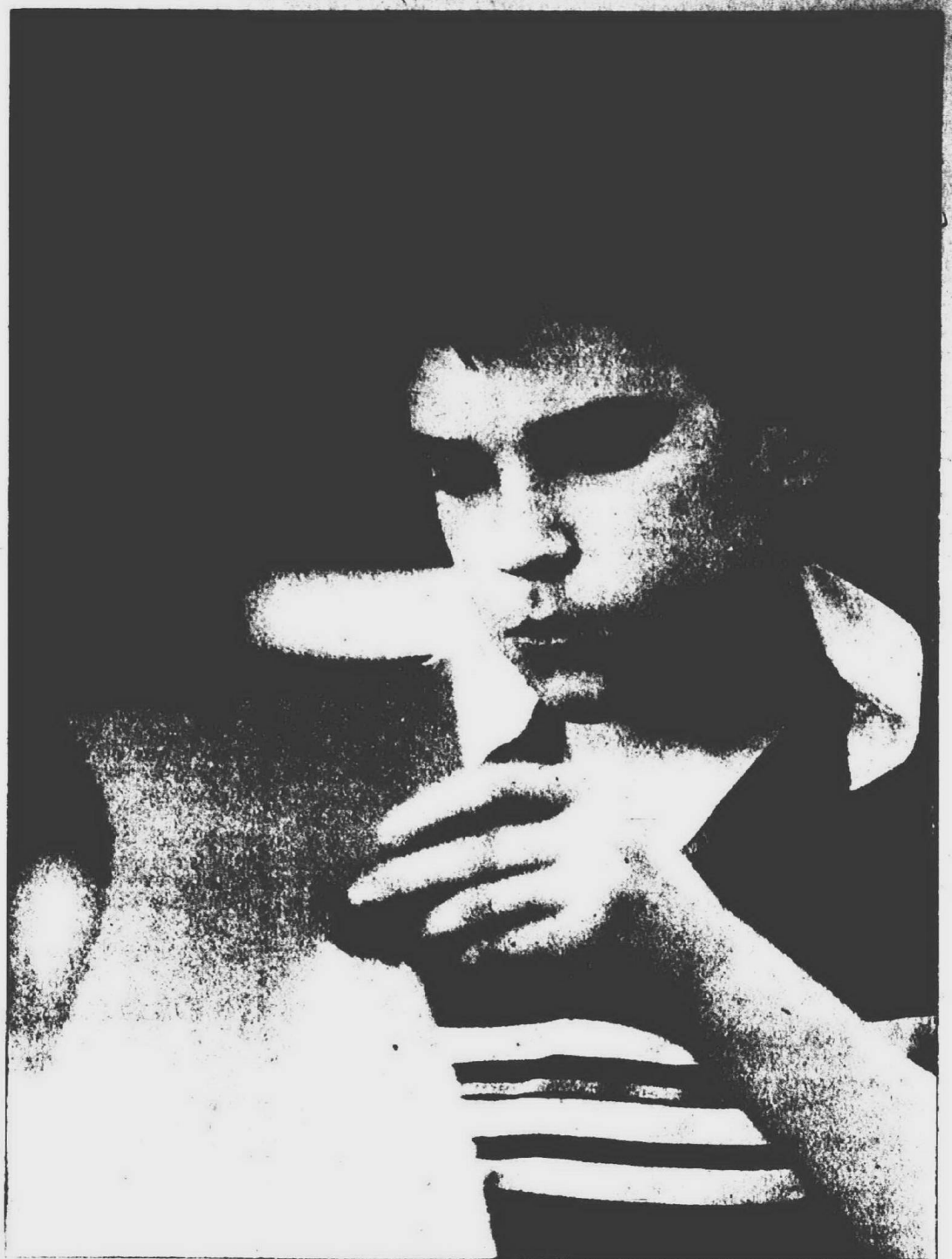
The new class has been rewarding for teacher Marilyn Greenstein, who obviously enjoys her job.

"Kids are highly motivated at this age, which is a real plus. They're very verbal," said Greenstein, who estimates she covers three times the amount of material a regular seventh-grade class would.

Greenstein's students have corresponded with sailors in the U.S. Navy; developed and advertised products such as "Pimple Popper" and "Zitsaway" on videotape; created "continents" complete with climate, elevation, resource and population maps; written fables; and published their own "Class Chronicle" newspaper.

AT A RECENT school board workshop, TAG staffers made a pitch for a first-through-third-grade TAG program — projected to serve about 1 percent of the student body. About 2 percent of fourth through seventh graders take TAG classes.

Please turn to Page 5



Staff photos by BILL BRESLER

Jason Smigell, a talented and gifted program student, works on his nuclear energy magazine project. Another class

project (at left) was to create a fictitious country. Nu Land was one of the countries.

We may not always mean what we say

By Paul Croll

On a rather hot day in Saudi Arabia in 200 B.C., a hard working, but not intelligent man, named Aneo was working in his field. He was extremely hot and didn't want to work. As he picked up his hoe it started to vibrate. Aneo quickly dropped the hoe. With a clap of thunder, the hoe turned into a 15-foot tall, pointy-eared genie!

"I will grant you three wishes," said the genie.

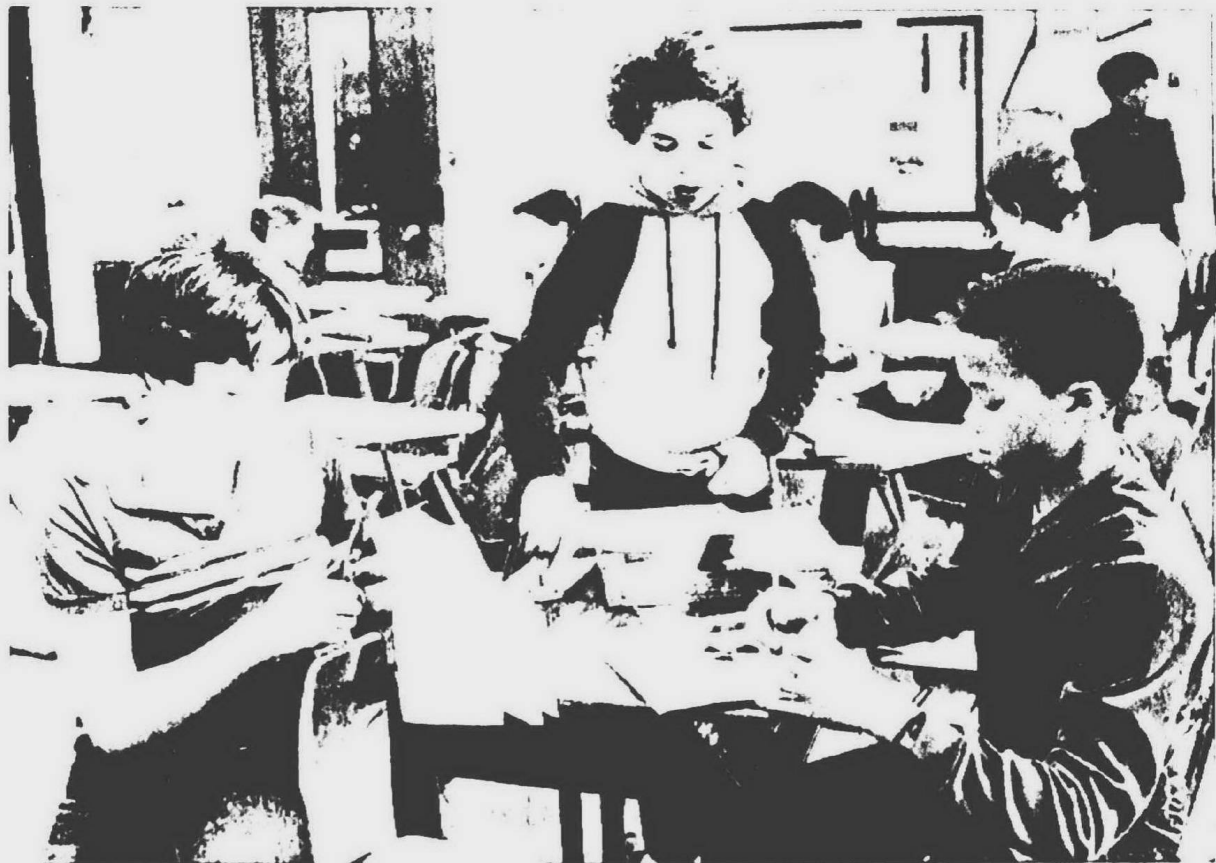
Aneo wished to be very rich. All of a

sudden he was in a fabulous house with an immense amount of money. Then Aneo let his wife make a wish. Aneo's wife who was very wise, knew that all their wealth would make Aneo very greedy and unkind. She wished to have all the things from the first wish gone. When Aneo saw what happened he started yelling at his wife. Without thinking about what he said, he yelled, "You are stupid! I wish you were gone from the face of the earth!"

Then Aneo realized what he said. His wife was gone. He had used the last wish.



The continent of life and love



Greg Weidenbach (left), Julian Sell and Allen Parker work on ads for a magazine on nuclear energy.

A generous, but foolish, king

By Renee Lanson

There was once a fine king, who had a garden of beautiful flowers. He also had a wardrobe of every kind of clothing, made of every kind of fabric. He was so rich he did not know what to do with all of his money.

One day, a poor woman asked him if he would let her pick a flower from his beautiful garden. The king answered,

"Sure, take as many as you wish!" So the poor woman picked all of his flowers, and sold them for a tremendous amount of money.

Later that same day, his son, the prince, asked to borrow some money. The king said, "Sure, take as much as you wish!" So he borrowed all of his money, and bought many expensive things.

Then some men came by and asked the king if he had any clothing that he

would donate to the needy. He said, "Sure, help yourself to anything in that room over there." So the men took all of the clothing in the room.

After a while, his wife, the queen, came home from shopping. He then remembered that it was her birthday, and he could not give her anything because he had no money, clothing, or flowers. Therefore he was very poor.

The moral of this story is, if you give in to everyone, you may end up with nothing to give.



Another TAG student, Bucky Farrow, checks the dictionary before working on the nuclear energy project.

The story of a lame wolf

The Lame Wolf

There once was a very special wolf lame from birth, who lived in the forest. Perhaps nature had endowed him with special intuition to make up for his handicap. But life in the forest was not easy for him, as he was constantly taunted by the pack. None of the wolves recognized his special gift, they saw only that he was slower than they were. The Lame Wolf was determined to prove he was worth something, and one day he did.

One morning the Lame Wolf awoke and sensed something wrong. He cautiously crept out of his cave and lifted his nose to the air. He knew at that moment a terrible storm was coming.

Now he could prove himself to the pack. He immediately ran to warn the other wolves. He found them playing and unconcerned about what he had to say. Over and over, he tried to convince them. Finally, he reluctantly left and returned home to wait out the storm.

For hours and hours the wind howled and the rain pounded the walls of the cave. The Lame Wolf huddled in a corner but remained safe. When it was over, he went out to see how the other wolves had coped.

When he returned to the wolves' meeting place, he found only the strongest wolf — the leader. He was badly injured, but still had the strength to say, "You truly are a special wolf. You may not have been the fastest, but you certainly are the smartest."

The moral of this story is: You can't tell a book by its cover.

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LIVONIA TOWNE SQUARE

Capitol punishment wins support of most GOPers

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Not every Michigan Republican favors reinstating the death penalty. Only about 80 percent.

Michael Legg, a Livonia attorney from the 2nd Congressional District, learned that the hard way when he challenged Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson's advocacy of the death penalty at last weekend's Republican State Convention in Grand Rapids.

"I love Brooks Patterson and wish he were our attorney general," Legg began. "But on this issue he's dead wrong — no pun intended."

IN AN ISSUES debate on the death penalty, Patterson once again sold his party on amending the state constitution to allow executions in first-degree murder cases.

It's an issue Patterson has tried before to get on the ballot. He gets some financial support from small store owners but little help in circulation of petitions.

Legislators' polls in the metropolitan Detroit suburbs consistently show 80 percent support for the death penalty. The Republican State Convention backed the issue 1,274 to 310, also an 80 percent margin.

On other issues, the state convention endorsed tax breaks for urban enterprise zones (87 percent) and group homes limitations based on population (54 percent). It opposed turning over state dredging permits to county drain commissioners (50.4 percent).

LEGG SAID that Michigan governors have commuted the life sentences of 400 murderers, and not one has ever murdered again. "There are no repeat offenders," he argued.

He said there is no evidence from states which have the death penalty that murders are reduced.

"The key is the certainty of punishment, not the severity," said Legg, reminding Republicans that in other debates they have spoken loftily of "the sanctity of human life."

Gerald Cox, former Schoolcraft College trustee from Garden City, also joined the debate against the death penalty, quoting poet John Donne of "For whom the bell tolls" fame.

LEGG WAS elected to a second term as chairman of the 2nd Congressional District Republican organization, which sprawls from Livonia and Plymouth in northwestern Wayne County, across Ann Arbor and as far west as Hillsdale County.

The district caucused Friday night, just prior to the state convention. Other officers are: vice chairman Colleen Conrad of Ann Arbor, secretary Mary Anne Leffingwell of Hudson and treasurer Jean Kahn of Jackson.

Elected to the Republican State Committee, governing body of the party between conventions, were Art Sippola of Livonia, James Blow of Ann Arbor, Frances Wells of Litchfield and Cecilia Fiery of Jackson.



JOHN GAFFIELD/special photographer

3 headlines predicted

Karrell Fox put on an ESP demonstration Friday night for Plymouth Rotary's Valentine Day Dinner-Dance. The "Journey to the Center of the Mind" lecture/demonstration included a prediction of Page one headlines of the Feb. 14 Plymouth Observer. The predictions were presented to Rotary President Ken Hulsing about a month before the program. Fox predicted these heads: "Pay up for winter;" "Valentines X3;" and "General Motors interested in state land."

The actual published heads were: "Winter's bill due;" "Her Valentines came in triplicate;" and "General Motors considers state land for development." Pictured above are: (from left) Bill Morrison III, who arranged for Fox's visit; Fox; Hulsing; and Emory Daniels, editor Plymouth Observer. Fox has appeared in Plymouth before as a magician and W.C. Fields impersonator.

Extradition

Continued from Page 1

Keppen is expected to be joined by Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson Thursday afternoon on St. Thomas. Airlines usually require that two or more officers accompany suspected felons on planes, Keppen said.

"If everything falls into place, we'll probably be back on Friday, and go for an arraignment early Saturday morning in (the out-county branch of Wayne Circuit Court in Westland)" Wilson said.

A FIRST DEGREE MURDER warrant was issued Feb. 12 for the arrest of Fisher, 44.

After months of police investigation, the Wayne County Prosecutor's office determined police had gathered enough evidence to charge Fisher with the murder of his wife, Ella Marie Murcado-Fisher, 32.

On July 15, Fisher told police he found her unconscious, with duct tape wrapped around her entire head. He also said his wife's hands and feet were bound.

Murcado-Fisher's family decided to have her life support unit turned off when it was determined she was brain-dead. She was pronounced dead July 20 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Last September, Fisher returned to Ross University on St. Kitts, where he previously taught.

Dr. Bobby Brown, Ross University's dean of veterinary medicine and Fisher's immediate supervisor said Monday: "Dr. Fisher left this island on his own accord."

Police initially reported that Fisher was leaving the island because his work permit was revoked.

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(USPS 436-380)

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Bennett unseats old chair

By Tim Richard
staff writer

In four years Terri Bennett could be famous. For Republicans in the 15th Congressional District, there's no place to go but up, which is where she wants to take it.

The Canton Township woman led a sweep of new faces when delegates from western Wayne and Washtenaw counties caucused Friday night at the Republican State Convention in Grand Rapids.

"I think it's a marginally Republican district," said veteran Republican leader Harry Greenleaf, a Livonia resident who was elated with the new slate. "It's testing," he said, moving his hands like a see-saw. "There is some organizational ability there. There are a lot of able people there."

The district is mostly white and blue-collar. It is a stronghold of the United Auto Workers union, which has helped elect Democrat William D. Ford to Congress for 18 years. It is the kind of area President Ronald Reagan targeted in his re-election campaign.

But in two of the last three elections, the Republican congressional nominee has been Gerald Carlson, who is a self-styled advocate of "white ethnic" rights.

THE RUMPUS in the 15th began at a state convention a year ago when then-Chairman Patricia Ganzberger of Southgate angered Greenleaf and others with her conduct of a caucus to elect national convention delegates.

"There were no nominations allowed from the floor," Bennett recalled.

"When they were challenged, they closed nomination by a simple majority vote, and it takes two-thirds vote," added Greenleaf.

So complete was Bennett's victory that neither Ganzberger nor vice-chairman Peter Fletcher (a former GOP national committeeman) of Ypsilanti showed up at this year's convention. "She canceled her hotel reservation," Greenleaf reported.

Bennett was elected chairman without opposition. Other officers are vice chairman Ted Jacques of Romulus, secretary Judy Johnson of Taylor and treasurer Steve Kuchta of Van Buren Township.

Republican State Committee members are Donna Nadeau of Livonia, Susan Chmielowski of Taylor, John Millford of Ypsilanti and Gerald Wall of Taylor.

BENNETT IS a teacher of the handicapped in the Pontiac School District, mother of two, a licensed real estate saleswoman, chairman of the Canton Republican Club, member of

the Canton Historical Commission and wife of Canton Township Trustee Loren Bennett.

She and others complained about the virtual lack of district-wide Republican organization — the inadequacy of bylaws, the lack of meeting agendas, the shortage of contacts between parts of the sprawling district.

Her first priority is building the organization. "We don't have an operating body," she said.

Next will be finding a candidate to challenge Ford for Congress. The Carlson candidacy so embarrassed Republicans, who boast of being the party of Lincoln, that the organization officially disavowed him.

SOME INROADS have been made. In 1984, for the first time in modern history, Republicans swept Canton Township offices. Bennett said it was a six-year effort, "just working and presenting ourselves."

Republicans also swept Van Buren Township offices in 1984. Republican Georgia Gramlich gave Democrats a scare in the 37th State House District (Canton and southern Wayne County communities). They came within 900 votes of toppling state Rep. Justice Barns, D-Westland. And they helped elect Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia.

At Saturday's convention, the new chairman summed it up in a weary but scholarly tone of voice:

"The potential for growth is there."

TAG flourishes

Continued from Page 3

"It was very well received (by the trustees)," said Johnson. "They really endorsed the concept." The state has made a three-year commitment to instituting TAG programs, and is backing it up with about \$25,000 in aid, she added.

TAG staffers expect prospective TAG first-graders will be receptive to the program as well.

When kids start school they expect to be taught at their level. If they're not, they view the work they get in fourth grade TAG class as extra, said Johnson.

"If kids are used to (TAG) they don't have an adjustment to make. With TAG, we can do a better job of taking care of students' social and emotional needs, which gives kids a healthier self image and a real big advantage."

So far, parents are pleased with their children's progress, added Johnson.

"They tell us how happy their kids are, and how challenged they are. They're enjoying projects, and the quality of what they're learning. We get no negative feedback at all," said Johnson.

from our readers

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

Council on aging helped by many

To the editor:

Enough cannot be said of the care and generosity of some of our local service groups.

Organizations such as the Plymouth Community Council on Aging could not operate without the private funding and monetary donations given to us. All too often, we hear of the negative elements of our society, and the wonderful, generous spirit that is with us sometimes falls on the back pages of the newspapers.

However, I deem it necessary to publicly thank all the service groups and organizations that have given of themselves to assist us over the years.

Our heartfelt thanks to the wonderful people with the American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391. Their Christmas donations have brightened many a shut-in's holiday. The Plymouth Jaycees, for their unshakable and enthusiastic generosity and spirit. The Rotary Anna, the Plymouth Lions club, and Plymouth Community Fund-United Way have all very supportive when we needed it.

Please accept our humble and gracious thank you on behalf of Plymouth's aging Americans. We will continue to assist and aid those in our community who need it.

Sarah J. Delmore
Executive Director
Plymouth Community Council on Aging

Bowling lane

helped POWs
To the editor:

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 5695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars wish to extend thanks to Frank Mocerri and the employees of Plaza Lanes for their gracious and generous cooperation during our successful Bowlingthon on Feb. 9, 1985. We were bowling to benefit our POWs who are missing in action in Vietnam. Thank you for your help.

Alice Fisher
Chairman, Bowlingthon

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House buckles in to mandatory seat belt law

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It's up to drivers whether Michigan's new seat belt law saves lives when it takes effect July 1.

The highly amended bill sailed through the House in less than an hour Tuesday after 3 1/2 years of work by Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, and Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing.

"It could save 150 to 300 lives in our state each year, depending on how many people use them," said Secretary of State Richard Austin, interviewed in the Capitol corridor after the 64-41 House vote.

The heart of the law says: "Each driver and front-seat passenger of a motor vehicle operated on a street or highway in this state shall wear a properly adjusted and fastened safety belt." Children under 4 are covered by a separate law.

Of 13 Observer & Eccentric area representatives from Oakland and Wayne counties, only Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, opposed the measure, citing opposition of his constituents.

CRUCE, WHO began working on it while a House member in 1981, sat in a

special guest seat in the House chamber during the debate.

The bill must go back to the Senate for concurrence in one amendment — a paragraph voiding the law in 1989 if the federal government mandates air-bags. "No problem with that," said Cruce, predicting it would be done this week and ready for Gov. James J. Blanchard's signature.

The estimate of 300 lives saved and 36,000 serious injuries reduced is based on 70 percent of drivers and passengers complying with the law, according to Austin and the Automobile Club of Michigan, an insurer.

Other estimates of compliance ran as low as 30 percent. Canada, which has mandated seat belts, reportedly has 60-percent compliance.

BUT THERE are many exceptions which could reduce the law's lifesaving efforts:

- Police are to enforce the law "only as a secondary action when a driver of a motor vehicle has been detained for a suspected violation" of another regulation. Thus, occupants of a car could "buckle up" when they see the flashing lights of a patrol car and avoid being charged.

- The law applies only to front-seat occupants.

- The law doesn't apply to buses, school buses, motorcycles, mopeds and U.S. postal vehicles.

- No "points" shall be charged against a driver's record for a violation.

- Fines are light — a maximum of \$10 during the last half of 1985, and \$25 thereafter, plus court costs.

- "Failure to wear a safety belt may be considered evidence of negligence. . . . However, such negligence shall not reduce the recovery for damages by more than 5 percent."

MICHIGAN BECOMES the fourth state — after New Jersey, New York and Illinois — to require seat belts. Federal transportation regulations say the more expensive and cumbersome air bags would not be required if two-thirds of the U.S. population is protected by seat belt laws.

Cruce said passage of such laws by "10 or 11 large industrial states would bring us into compliance. We're one-third of the way there."

The bill was passed by the Senate last year but fell four votes short in the House. This year it sailed through the Senate 25-9 and won eight votes more than necessary in the House.



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GOP looks over possibilities for '86 governor's race

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Republicans don't like Democratic Gov. James Blanchard. They say he talks like a Republican but taxes like a Democrat.

Republicans do like Wayne County Executive William Lucas, even though he's a lifelong Democrat. They say he not only talks like a Republican but balances budgets like a Republican.

"Join us, Bill Lucas," Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy said publicly at the Republican State Convention in Grand Rapids last weekend.

"There's been a lot of speculation about Bill Lucas," said Murphy, referring to repeated snubs and attempts at censure that have been inflicted on Lucas by Democratic leaders in the last two years.

and county executive. And I have great regard for him," said Murphy, who, like Lucas, is considered a possible GOP gubernatorial candidate.

MURPHY'S SPEECH came near the end of a long string of orations. His invitation was greeted by mild applause as delegates milled about, looking over candidates for a handful of party vice chairmanships.

Most of the rhetoric was aimed at Blanchard, a congressman from eastern Oakland County until his election as governor in 1982. The speeches gave 1,700 delegates a chance to look over most of the crop of gubernatorial hopefuls for 1986.

Well, all but Lucas, who reportedly was in California. Lucas didn't attend the previous weekend's Democratic State Convention in Detroit, either.

In Murphy's entourage was Jane Smith, campaign manager of his 2-1

victory for a fourth term as Oakland County executive last year. Murphy also visited a number of district caucuses Friday night — standard operating procedure for one thinking about running statewide.

"The economy in Michigan is improving — Gov. Blanchard is right about that," Murphy said. "But it is President Reagan's national recovery that is responsible for this improvement not Michigan's increased tax burden."

And Murphy called Blanchard's chances of bringing General Motors' announced Saturn plant to Michigan "remote." While Blanchard had to seek an income tax increase in his first year in office, Murphy proudly said, "We cut the Oakland County (property) tax rate four times in the last 10 years."

OAKLAND PROSECUTOR L. Brooks Patterson unleashed a list of numbers in his assault on Blanchard's record as congressman and governor,

contending Blanchard raised the income tax yield 38 percent while Republican President Ronald Reagan was cutting federal income tax rates 25 percent.

"We (in Michigan) are just too damned expensive," said Patterson, calling for reductions in the single business tax and workers compensation rates and citing high labor and fringe benefit costs.

U.S. Rep. Guy VanderJagt, whose 9th

District covers northwestern lower Michigan, charged Blanchard is "twisting himself like a pretzel to sound like Ronald Reagan. What a tribute that they try to sound like us."

Both Patterson and VanderJagt are eyeing a run for governor. Patterson is the coolest, after his 1982 defeat for the gubernatorial nomination and for the attorney general post. VanderJagt would have to surrender 18 years seniority in Congress, where he chairs the Republican campaign committee.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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 — "Funk Special," funk music with host Tony Pierce.

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 Torrace hosts.

THURSDAY (Feb. 28)
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Today's topic is food poisoning.

5:08 p.m. Chamber Chatter — WSDP's promotions director, Mary Ann Vachher, hosts this five-minute program with information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (March 1)
11 a.m. Prime Time — A program focusing on retired persons. This week's program involves Congressman Claude Pepper of Florida talking about what legislation has been adopted on aging issues.
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Is hepatitis catching?
6:10 p.m. Sports Update — Bill Keith takes a look at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem sporting events.

MONDAY (March 4)
5:05 p.m. Family Health — What's a dermatologist?
7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special — "Flashback," '50s and '60s with Bill Keith and Noelle Torrace.
7:30 p.m. Game of the Week — High school boys basketball, state tournament districts begin at Plymouth Salem High School.

TUESDAY (March 5)
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Hormones and weight.

Postal rates up 10 percent

An adequate supply of "D" stamps and other non-denominated items are available at the Plymouth Post Office to help customers with the transition to the postal rate change that was effective Feb. 17.

Vernon A. Racine, officer-in-charge in Plymouth, says the non-denominated "D" stamps in sheet, coil and booklet formats represent the new 22-cent First Class rate.

There also are non-denominated postal cards and plenty of two-cent stamps which, when added to 20-cent stamps, make up the new First

Class letter rate. "Nobody likes to see higher postal rates, but this is moderate and justified," said Racine. "Since the last increase in November 1981, the cost of living in the U.S., as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI), has gone up almost 13 percent. The 22-cent stamp is only a 10 percent rise."

The non-denominated items are available because we estimate that stamp inventories in post offices at present will fall short of public demand, and we want to avoid customer inconvenience.

Commemorative stamps beginning with the Jerome Kern stamp, and other 22-cent issues, are expected to replace the "D" stamps by the end of March.

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For your information

STATE TAX GUIDE

The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide, a booklet with helpful hints on filling out this year's tax forms, is available at

post offices and banks, or by writing State Rep. Gerald Law, State Capitol, Lansing 48909 or calling Law at 1-317-373-3816. The guide contains informa-

tion on property taxes, the property tax credit, the Michigan income tax, the single business tax and other tax-related subjects.

chairs. The museum is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

Family YMCA. For more information call the Y at 483-3964.

walks at a cost of \$40 per hour with a one-hour minimum.

Hearing set tonight on road commission

The second of two public hearings on reorganization of the Wayne County Road Commission will be held at 7:30 tonight in Taylor City Hall.

The hearing is scheduled for the convenience of out-county residents and those who work day hours, said Wayne County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas, R-Livonia, whose 10th district includes Plymouth and Northville.

The hearings relate directly to the way airport, roads and parks services in suburban areas will be provided in the future, said Dumas.

Last August the road commission was abolished when voters approved a charter amendment proposed by the County Commission. Part of that amendment required reorganization of the old road commission duties under a new Office of Public Services, subject to the same legislative and executive

controls as all other county departments.

Previously the road commission was a semi-autonomous agency operating with an independent budget, separate hiring procedures, and little accountability, she added.

In the hearings, the committee formally reviews a proposed reorganization plan submitted by County Executive William Lucas, followed by comment and advice from residents.

Dumas believes the plans will provide savings and efficiency but feels the public hearings will produce still better results.

William H. O'Brien, executive director of Civic Searchlight, believes the plan would create unnecessary departments for the Office of Public Services. Civic Searchlight is a non-partisan research organization promoting better government in the Detroit region.

SOAPSTONE CARVING

A rare soapstone collection is on exhibit through April 24 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 185 S. Main at Church. Soapstone carving, a "cottage industry" of China passed down from one generation to the next, dates back to the Sung Dynasty (960-1279 A.D.). Also on exhibit is the museum's ivory collection (also carved in China); rocks, minerals and fossils displayed by the Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society; and children's chairs (1900s) including highchairs, rocking chairs, and potty

WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The "Y" Indian Guide program involves tribes of 3-8 parents with their children meeting on a rotating basis doing crafts, games or songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held on a regular basis and includes three campouts, tours of points of interest, and skating. The tribes consists of different combinations of fathers-sons, fathers-daughters, mothers-sons, mothers-daughters according to age groups. The program includes a membership in the Plymouth Community

SNOW REMOVAL

The Plymouth Post Office asks businesses and residents to help prevent slips, trips and falls by letter carriers due to the snow and ice by clearing and salting the pathways to mail receptacles. Carriers will make every effort to deliver the mail but if the approach to a letter box is obstructed by snow and ice, delivery may not be possible.

The City of Plymouth reminds residents that they must remove the snow and ice from their sidewalks within 24 hours after a snowfall. Failure to do so may result in the DPW cleaning the

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood pressure checks are offered by members of the Voluntary Guild of Oakwood Hospital Center, Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

neighbors on cable

Local cable TV down this week

Omnicom's programming department will be closed this week for preventive maintenance.

The other departments will be open for business while programming will remain closed for its twice annual in-house training and maintenance week.

The shutdown means there will be no airing of regular programming on Channels 8 and 15 and other community access channels, said Suzanne Skubick, director of programming and community affairs. Omnicom's "Family Home Theater" also will be suspended for this week.

Regular programming resumes Monday.

"Subscribers are welcome to call us with any questions or to set up taping arrangements for future dates during our shutdown week as long as they call during business hours.

"It is necessary for us to occa-

sionally shut down our operations to conduct much-needed maintenance of equipment and work on our production skills with in-house training sessions," added Skubick.

"I hope our subscribers understand. We will be back to normal by next week."

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10A(P)

O&E Thursday, February 21, 1985

New guy will look best in TV clips

THE STATE Republican convention ended Saturday without a clear consensus of who will be the GOP standard bearer in the 1986 campaign to wrest control of state government from the dreaded Democrats.

Oh, there was a lot of talk about whether Wayne County Exec Bill Lucas would be a strong GOP candidate to run against Gov James Blanchard.

Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson waltzed around the convention floor, flanked by aides and talking as a would-be candidate talks.

Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy was heard to mumble something about deciding by this summer whether he would try for the brass ring and Muskegon-area Congressman Guy Vander Jagt was seen pressing the flesh and taking the podium.

DELEGATES MERELY expressed their opinions about who might or might not run, and who might or might not beat Blanchard.

But invariably they talked about the wrong things. They talked about what the issues might be in '86, how the national economy might affect Michigan and who had positive name identification.

They missed the boat. They should be talking about who looks good on TV.

It's all right to campaign on issues, record in office and unimportant things like that in the lower races that TV isn't interested in (They are also the races where the candidates can't afford TV commercials.) But when it comes to electing a governor or U.S. senator, the most important question to ask a candidate is, "How do you look on the tube?"

Now, political experts almost always want to over-analyze voter returns for why X beat Y. But watch for yourself, and you'll see that whoever looks good on the tube wins the race.

BY LOOKING good, I don't mean you have to be the handsomest or prettiest, or have the best smile or nose. But I do mean that whoever comes across in the nightly newscast film clips, or in the TV ads, as looking like a take-charge person who is energetic, knowledgeable, articulate and possessed of some attractive features will win the race.

A political writer tells me that Dan



Bob Wisler

Murphy would be the best GOP candidate for governor. I say, "No way — he can't win on TV where it really counts, so he can't win at the polls."

Nothing against Dan Murphy, who has done an excellent job as Oakland County executive — but he's dour. He doesn't smile. He's big, and he'll look bigger on TV. Because of his bulk and his deliberate way of moving and talking, he'll look stiff on the tube. He's 61, and he'll look much older than his opponent. Not good in politics. Uh-uh. I'm afraid that if the GOP really wants to beat Blanchard, they'll have to find somebody who looks better on the nightly follies.

BLANCHARD KNOCKED off a pretty good TV performer, Dick Headlee, to get the job. After four years of mastering the medium, the incumbent will be even better. Blanchard looked good before because of his aspiring executive hairstyle — no greys yet — his youthful face and his enthusiasm.

On TV nobody knew he's 5-6 or 5-7, so voters thought he looked forceful and tall. They still don't know how tall he is, and he has become more adept at public speaking. Plus, he had his teeth fixed so there's no gap between the two front teeth.

A lot of people say that if the economy stays strong, Blanchard will be too tough to beat. I say even more important is to keep his teeth fixed and his hair coiffured.

discover Michigan

ESTABLISHED BY a gift from the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson less than 30 years ago, Oakland University has grown rapidly to become one of Michigan's best recognized institutions of higher learning.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

planned the area on West Grand Boulevard, they had hoped to erect a building on each corner.

But the Great Depression of the '30s struck, and three corners were left vacant.

OVER THIS stretch of time, Detroit lost its streetcar system. The Cadillac, the Statler and the Fort Shelby hotels were closed, and they possibly never will be replaced as hotels.

The old City Hall was razed, and the five theaters in the downtown area were lost, along with the Wayne Club. Even the street on which it was built had its name changed.

The railroads were curtailed, and the Michigan Central is only a ghost of the station that used to be, the same with the station at Third and Fort streets.

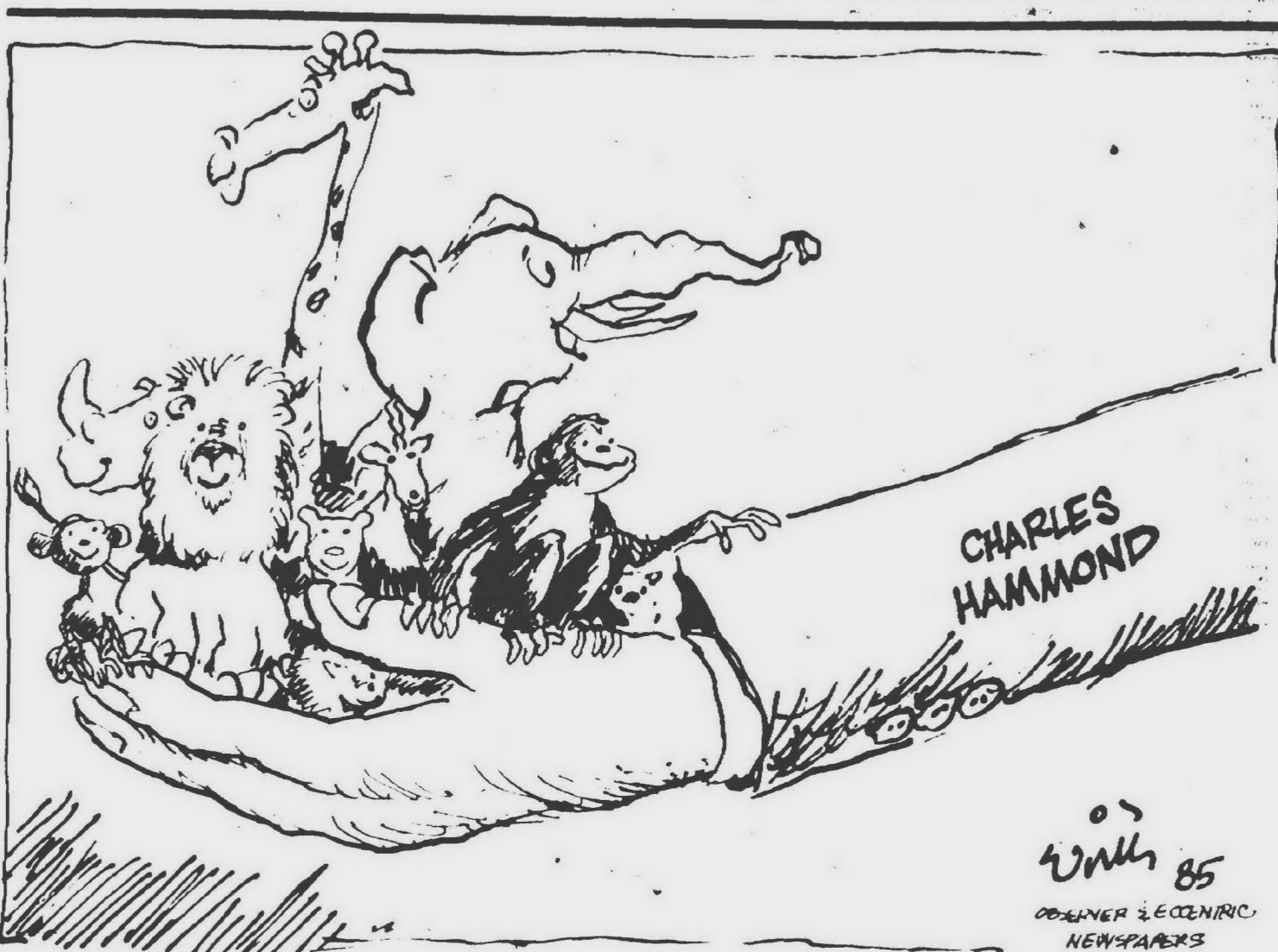
Woodward Avenue, once a thriving shopping center, is only a ghost of what used to be. Hudson's, Kern's, Crowley's and the other big stores are gone.

SURE, THESE things are shocks when they happen. But they happen. They have been happening for a half-century.

The Detroit Lions made a survey when they were looking for new space and decided to build anew in Pontiac.

Much to their credit, the Detroit Tigers didn't leave the area at Michigan and Trumbull, where the club started in the last century.

But the way things are going, one must ask: What will happen next?



CHARLES HAMMOND

with 85
COLLEGE & ECCENTRIC
NEWSPAPERS

New life for zoo society

THE AGING DETROIT ZOO may be on the edge of new life.

That's because the Detroit Zoological Society has taken a major step toward rejuvenating itself — in hiring its first full-time executive director.

The society lured 31-year-old Charles (Chuck) Hammond away from the United Foundation, where he had coordinated volunteer fund-raising activities since 1980.

His job: increasing membership in the Detroit Zoological Society and lining up business and corporate contributions to the zoo itself.

FOLLOWING A study of the Detroit Zoo last spring, we were convinced that the best hope for a revitalized zoo lay in a new governance system — something other than operation and subsidy by the shrinking city of Detroit.

We were further convinced that broader based funding and fund raising were necessary.

The hiring of an executive director for the zoological society could be a first step toward achieving both aims.

A strong, broadly based membership, coupled with grants from companies in the tri-county metropolitan area, might give the zoological society the power it needs to relieve the city of the too-heavy burden of zoo management. It certainly



Judith Doner Berne

has been a trend around the country.

HAMMOND HAD no comment on a change in zoo governance.

But after five weeks on the job, he said, "The Detroit Zoological Society has to come up with a mission statement in the near future — what we are and what we should be doing."

Short-range plans are to increase membership and increase annual corporate foundation gifts.

He's not talking long-range yet, although a Detroit Zoo Strategic Plan has identified \$55-65-million worth of zoo renovations, including the design and construction of modern exhibits.

"We have to broaden the base before we can embark on a capital campaign," he said.

Hammond is no stranger to the Detroit Zoo. Now a Milford resident, he grew up in Birmingham, graduated from Seaholm High School and Albion College. He has worked in state politics and public relations.

"Campaigning for funds is very similar to political campaigning," he says.

A LOT OF his time has been spent contacting zoological societies in other cities. One conclusion: "We are in much the same position other zoological societies were six-seven years ago."

The fact that they regrouped and made many of their zoos come alive is a positive sign, Hammond believes.

Another reason for optimism is based on his own experience in fund-raising activities for United Foundation. "Detroit is as generous a community as there is in the country," he said. "That bodes well for us."

Meantime, Hammond is working to launch a spring drive for new Detroit Zoological Society members and to promote the refurbished penguinarium, to which the society gave \$600,000. It opens May 1.

AS WE SAID last May, until a new governance system is in place, we urge zoo lovers to contribute directly to the feeding and care of animals through memberships in the Detroit Zoological Society, PO Box 8327, Royal Oak 48608.

And now that the society is taking a leadership role in the zoo's rebirth, your contribution may prove even more valuable.

Lent: spreading 'good news'

LENT, THE most solemn time of the year for Christians, began Wednesday. Lent is a period of 40 days of preparation for Easter.

In many churches on Wednesday, ashes were put on the foreheads of parishioners and the words were pronounced: "Repent and believe the good news."

Although Lent has been observed for centuries, practices surrounding it have changed dramatically in the past few years. When I was growing up, the emphasis was on the "repent" portion of Lent. Kids competed to see who could "give up" the most — television, candy, gum, movies.

Adults could only eat one large meal a day. They could not eat between meals. Meat could not be eaten on Friday. No dances or parties could be held.

Lent was a time for penance and self-denial. Today that has changed. Now spreading "the good news" is the important part of Lent. Christians may eat less at a meal, but they will use the money saved to help feed the starving in Ethiopia. Repentance is not enough because Christians must reach out and help others.

LENT IS ONLY part of Christian religious practices which have changed in recent years. Vatican Council II, which met



Nick Sharkey

1962-65, has been responsible for many. Representatives of area Catholic, Protestant and Jewish denominations met on Monday in Livonia for "Twenty Years After" — a conference marking the 20th anniversary of the Vatican Council. It was sponsored by the American Jewish Committee (AJC) at St. Aidan Catholic Church.

Although Vatican Council II was held by the Catholic Church, it opened avenues of cooperation among all faiths.

"Vatican II provided the catalyst," said Rabbi A. James Rudin of AJC. "We must continue to build upon it."

The Vatican Council issued a series of documents, including Nostra Aetate ("In Our Age") which rejected the idea of collective Jewish guilt for the crucifixion of Christ and called for mutual respect between Christians and Jews.

"The council reversed a tradition of negative Christian attitudes toward Judaism and paved the way for recent affir-

mations of the enduring spiritual value of Judaism, not just as the background for Christianity, but in its own right," said Judith Banki of AJC.

Participants at Monday's conference in Livonia explored ways that interfaith cooperation among Catholics, Protestants and Jews could be enhanced.

THAT'S A PLEASANT change from when I was a young. I remember when it was believed that if a member of another faith did something, it had to be wrong.

If Protestants read the Bible, Catholics avoided it. If Catholics believed salvation came from "good works," then for Protestants it came through "faith." I remember discussions of what religious denominations would be excluded from heaven.

I will never forget how difficult it was to get permission to attend a friend's wedding because she was getting married in the church of a different faith.

Thankfully, that nonsense is over. Religions have finally learned that there's more that brings them together than keeps them apart. Feeding the poor of the world is not a Catholic problem, a Lutheran problem or a Jewish problem. It's a problem for all humanity.

It's time to forget petty religious differences as we think about the meaning of the Lenten season.

Detroit has a long history of shocks

THERE CAN be no denying it was quite a shock when Detroit lost Vernors, Strohs, and the Unroyal Rubber Co. building on the riverfront within a few weeks. But it was not too surprising. These shocks have been coming to the Detroit area for more than a half-century, and one wonders if they will ever stop.

The first big shock came little more than 50 years ago when Henry Ford, who had started the mass production of his famous Model T car in Highland Park, suddenly moved the entire plant to Dearborn. Highland Park never has been the same.

The first big rush with this mass production of the machine that was going to put the world on wheels came around 1914 when Ford needed workers to build the cars. To get them, he advertised around the country that he would pay \$5 a day for assembly-line workers. It was a pay unheard of, and there was a great rush to the Detroit area.

The rush built the area into a big city, and many of the relatives of these old-timers are still living in the area.

GOING BACK through the yellow pages of history, you will find that the area lost another automobile plant when the Packard plant gave up ship and closed its facility on East Grand Boulevard.

It was a double loss. At the time, the Packard was a rival of the Cadillac. More than that, it was there that the Gold Cup boat motors were built. These were the motors Gar Wood used in his Miss America speedboats to win the Harmsworth Trophy.

When these no longer were available and racing rules were changed, Wood gave up. Detroit was denied another thrill each year.

Scattered around the city are other memories of the many economic shocks. One of the great examples is the famed Fisher Building. When the Fisher boys

Parks will always be refuge—ex-parks chief

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A century from now, David O. Laidlaw won't be around, but he has no doubt what the 14 metroparks will be like then. They'll be much the same as they were in the 1940s when the first ones were opened, he says.

"Basically, metroparks don't change dramatically. They're a collection of resources," said Laidlaw, who retired at 65 on Feb. 1 as director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA).

How does he know?
"We have pictures of Belle Isle," answered Laidlaw, who is a student of park history as well as a recreation professional. "Belle Isle is damn near the same today as it was 100 years ago. People went there to walk, ride, canoe, fish. Today the activities are the same."
"It's basic. And it's gonna be the same 100 years from now. Oh, they may fly there with a jet backpack. But people want to get back to nature, to touch the ground and feel it and smell it."

THIS SUMMER Laidlaw, a Millford resident, will enjoy a normal vacation for the first time since he went to work for HCMA in 1947 as a college intern. Because of the nature of the metroparks — day use, for urban residents of the five-county southeastern Michigan region — he has had to take his vacations at other times of the year.

"I decided when I was 14 or 15 that park management was my thing," said Laidlaw, who grew up in the village of Tecumseh. "I was in Boy Scouts and a guide at Fort Mackinac. I wanted to be a National Park ranger." Naturally, he earned a bachelor of science degree in parks and municipal forestry at Michigan State University.

But a National Parks career would have required moving around to different posts. A stint in the U.S. Army convinced Laidlaw that "I really wasn't in-



terested in a service that moved you every two years."

Studying for a master's degree in public administration at the University of Michigan, Laidlaw decided to write a term paper for Poll. Sci. 108 about a fledgling agency formed in 1940 by a few dreamers who planned to build a series of parks connected by parkways along the Huron and Clinton rivers.

IT WAS THE Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, a officious sounding name which polls showed turned off people. The leadership now refers to the agency "Metroparks," because it conjures up images of Kensington, Stony Creek, Metro Beach, Lower Huron and the other fun places folks enjoy.

There are one-county parks agencies around the country that grew into two-county agencies, but nothing like HCMA, which was created whole by five counties. Laidlaw's student paper is the basis of the agency's official history today.

Laidlaw met the founders of HCMA and went to work as a student intern — assistant to the controller. "There were no other accountants — nothin'. It was a helluva good background. I handled the inventory and work orders."

In February of 1948, HCMA assigned

Laidlaw to Kensington, a 4,300-acre metropark formed on partly natural, partly artificial Kent Lake on the Oakland-Livingston border. It opened in May of that year. He was Kensington's superintendent until moving to the central staff in 1949.

The 21 years at Kensington are Laidlaw's fondest memories — shaping an undeveloped tract into a park that draws as many people on a single day as Tiger Stadium.

THOSE WERE the glory days of park management. "The Michigan Legislature wound up with a surplus after World War II," Laidlaw recalled, "and appropriated \$1 million for land acquisition."

P.J. Hoffmaster, director of what was then the Michigan Conservation Department, and HCMA chiefs sat down over a map and decided which agency would do what — "some cooperative thinking," Laidlaw called it.

HCMA would develop metroparks of 1,000 acres or more designed for intensive day use. The state would develop parks for less intensive use — some camping but no golf.

Along the way, HCMA dropped the notion of connecting its metroparks with a parkway because of the high cost of highway construction. "There was a recognition that a parkway wasn't recreation," Laidlaw said. "And the interstates (freeways) made that idea outmoded."

HCMA has stuck to its basic plan, adjusting with the times by adding bicycle trails. He was astounded by the popularity of Kent Lake with sailboaters.

Metroparks don't cater to snowmobilers — "they tear hell out of wherever they go" — and impose a 10 mph speed limit on boats, assuring peace, quiet and good fishing conditions. Kent Lake is the second most-heavily fished lake in Michigan and is ranked in the state's directory of the 50 best fishing lakes. Laidlaw said Stony Creek Lake, northeast of Rochester, is a "tremendous" resource that anglers haven't entirely discovered.

Laidlaw became director of the system in 1966, overseeing the more recent acquisitions and overseeing the development of a system that will probably stop at 14 metroparks.

"My biggest disappointment was the failure of the millage increase referendum in 1972," said Laidlaw, recalling the effort to persuade voters in five counties to double the property tax from a quarter-mill (25 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) to a half-mill.

"We were frankly shocked," he said, "and we never felt the climate was right to do the millage again."

"The board still had its expansion plan and said 'let's do it slowly.' We added Lake Erie (Wayne County), Wol-

cott Mills (Macomb) and Huron Mountains (Livingston)."

To help cover operating costs, HCMA in the mid-1970s followed the state parks in charging vehicle admission fees (\$7 a year). It also looked for revenues from food service, boat rentals, golf courses and the forthcoming wave-action pool at Lake Erie. A \$17 million budget draws \$12 million from property taxes, about \$4 million from revenues and \$1 million from interest earnings.

In retirement, the Laidlows are touring the southern states, starting with skiing and trail riding in the Smoky Mountains. Said Laidlaw: "I naturally go to parks."



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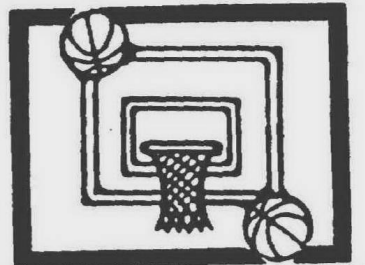
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

business, classifieds inside



(P.C.)C

Thursday, February 21, 1985 O&E



Brad Emons

Briggs awakes sleeping Bears

CARLOS BRIGGS is deep in the heart of Texas — Waco to be exact. He admits things "are a lot different" playing basketball at Baylor University than it was last year when he led the nation in scoring at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

The black kid with red freckles has been forced to make numerous adjustments in his new environment.

"Life here is different than in the Midwest," he said, "but the more I stayed out here, the more I adapted. I met more people and had more going for me."

Briggs is outgoing, personable and downright charming. He's almost like a favorite son around campus.

The 6-foot-1 guard arrived to help save Baylor's floundering program. The Bears, never a power in the Southwest Conference, went 5-23 last season.



Carlos Briggs

IN DECEMBER, Baylor roared off to a 7-1 start thanks to Briggs, one of two junior college transfers, along with four freshman, including Eric Johnson, the brother of the Pistons' Vinnie Johnson. The record, however, was deceiving. Six of Baylor's first eight opponents were small college teams.

But Briggs led Baylor to an impressive win over Missouri and then scored 35 points in an 84-81 loss to Vanderbilt.

Shortly after Christmas, Briggs was named to the all-tournament team at the Wyoming Classic. But the Bears lost two close games and proceeded to lose nine straight.

During the skid, Briggs was banished to the bench by coach Jim Haller in encounters with SMU and TCU, scoring just 2 and 5 points, respectively.

Even though most of Waco was surprised about his sudden non-starting status, Briggs refused to bellyache to the press.

"I took it as a decision on the coaching staff," he said, "and I had to respect Haller's decision. There wasn't much I could say or do."

The losing streak ended Jan. 26 when Briggs tallied 23 points in a 65-54 win over Rice.

IN THE EARLY part of the season we overpowered teams with quickness," Briggs said. "But the conference teams were a lot stronger. We've got a lot of young guys and the inexperience showed."

Learning from the bad experience, Briggs and his teammates began to adjust. They lost in overtime to Arkansas and then pulled off one of the season's biggest upsets, knocking off ninth-ranked SMU, 94-90 (Feb. 12). The junior notched 20 points (15 in the first half) on 9 of 15 shooting (many from long-range jump shots).

"It was the biggest win of my career," said the Benedictine High School product. "Going from JC junior college to playing the No. 4 team in the country is something. Nobody thought we'd come close."

After the upset, Briggs and his teammates were paid a heavy compliment from 7-foot SMU center Jon Koncak, the Olympic gold medalist.

"You guys really played a good ballgame," said the giant outside the Hearl O'Texas Coliseum in Waco. "You deserved it. You gave us a good ol' Waco whuppin'."

ON THE HEELS of the Bears' biggest victory of the year came news of turmoil.

University President Dr. Herbert Reynolds announced an in-house investigation of school's basketball program, its leadership and its players.

The evaluation was believed to be directed at Haller, who in seven seasons as coach, is dangling below 500.

Rumors were flying that Haller would be fired by mid-week, but a decision on his status may not come now until after the season.

Haller, who believes some disgruntled players are out to get him, stressed that "We have a sound program."

News of the probe, picked up by USA Today and every major daily newspaper in Texas, obviously had an effect on the Baylor team, which lost two nights later to TCU, 81-70.

Briggs, however, has managed to avoid the controversy.

HE SCORED 26 points on 11 for 22 shooting in the loss to TCU, and then came back Saturday to net 28 on 11 for 19 shooting in a 75-72 loss to Texas.

"To get better I have to play more fundamentally and under control," Briggs said. "There's a time when you have to be patient when the time calls for it. And there's a time to forget the fancy things and the playground stuff."

Although Briggs realizes he needs more work defensively, he's a sure bet to be named Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year.

Please turn to Page 4

CC busts Rocks in districts

Dameron brothers, Malson are champs

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Ho-hum, another district wrestling championship for Redford Catholic Central.

"Nothing changes," yawned CC coach Mike Rodriguez.

Rodriguez was only half-serious. This season was different in some respects for the perennial state contenders from CC. Most significantly, CC is a young team and was less than awesome throughout the dual-meet season (17-11-2). In fact, CC wasn't even ranked in among Observerland's top five.

But, last Saturday at the Class A district tournament at Walled Lake Western, Catholic Central produced three champions, placed five wrestlers in the top four and won the 19-team tournament.

"We're just now getting started," Rodriguez said. "We don't worry about what happens in the dual season. A lot of teams like to have impressive win-loss records. We don't care. This (the state championship run) is where it's at for us. I have only had one undefeated team in my 28 years of coaching. The competition makes us."

The Shamrocks amassed 131 points, besting second-place Plymouth Salem (119) and Millford Lakeland (116). See statistical summary for complete results.

SALEM AND LAKELAND were favored by most to win the district. But Rodriguez had it pegged differently.

"I figured it was between Lakeland and us. Lakeland is good. They beat us in a dual. I wasn't worried about Salem."

Perhaps Rodriguez will a bit more aware of Salem at this weekend's regional tourney at Gibraltar-Carlson. He should also keep an eye on Lakeland.

Salem and Lakeland, like CC, will have five wrestlers at the regional. (The top four wrestlers per weight class advance to the regional meet.)

Salem produced three district champs and Lakeland a pair.

"I look at how we placed and I have to believe I got out-foxed to finish second," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "I thought Lakeland was the team to beat and we really went after them. CC got their kids out in a position to score

points. They scored 16 points in rat-tails (a qualifying round prior to the actual brackets)."

Garden City, despite placing seventh as a team, will send six wrestlers to the regional.

Farmington, the fourth-place team, along with Plymouth Canton (fifth) and Livonia Bentley (sixth), will each have four representatives in regional competition. Farmington and Bentley each had a pair of champions.

Here are the Observerland wrestlers headed for Saturday's regional meet:

Catholic Central: Jason Wiebeck, district champion at 112; Mike Wilczewski, champion at 126; Geno Tokarz, champion at 132; Brendan Rock, runner-up at 98; Eric Johnson, fourth at 155.

Salem: Dennis Dameron, champion at 98; Dave Dameron, champion at 119; Andy Ward, champion at 145; Bill Morley, third at 138; Eric Retting, third at 155.

Farmington: Ab Hazen, champion at 167; Dan Parillo, champion at 198; Dave Hovey, runner-up at 105; Bill Critcher, fourth at heavyweight.

Canton: Jim Malson, champion at heavyweight; Scott Tasker, runner-up at 155; Jeff Condit, fourth at 105; Todd Cherry, fourth at 167.

Bentley: Salem Yaffai, champion at 105; Mark Zenas, champion at 185; Anwar Yaffai, runner-up at 119; Brian Dwyer, fourth at 145.

Garden City: Ed Miller, third at heavyweight; Tom Mack, third at 126; Mike Howell, third at 145; Tim Howell, third at 167; Scott Purr, fourth at 198; Herbie Herge, fourth at 112.

North Farmington: James Benda, runner-up at 126; Brian Hood, third at 185.

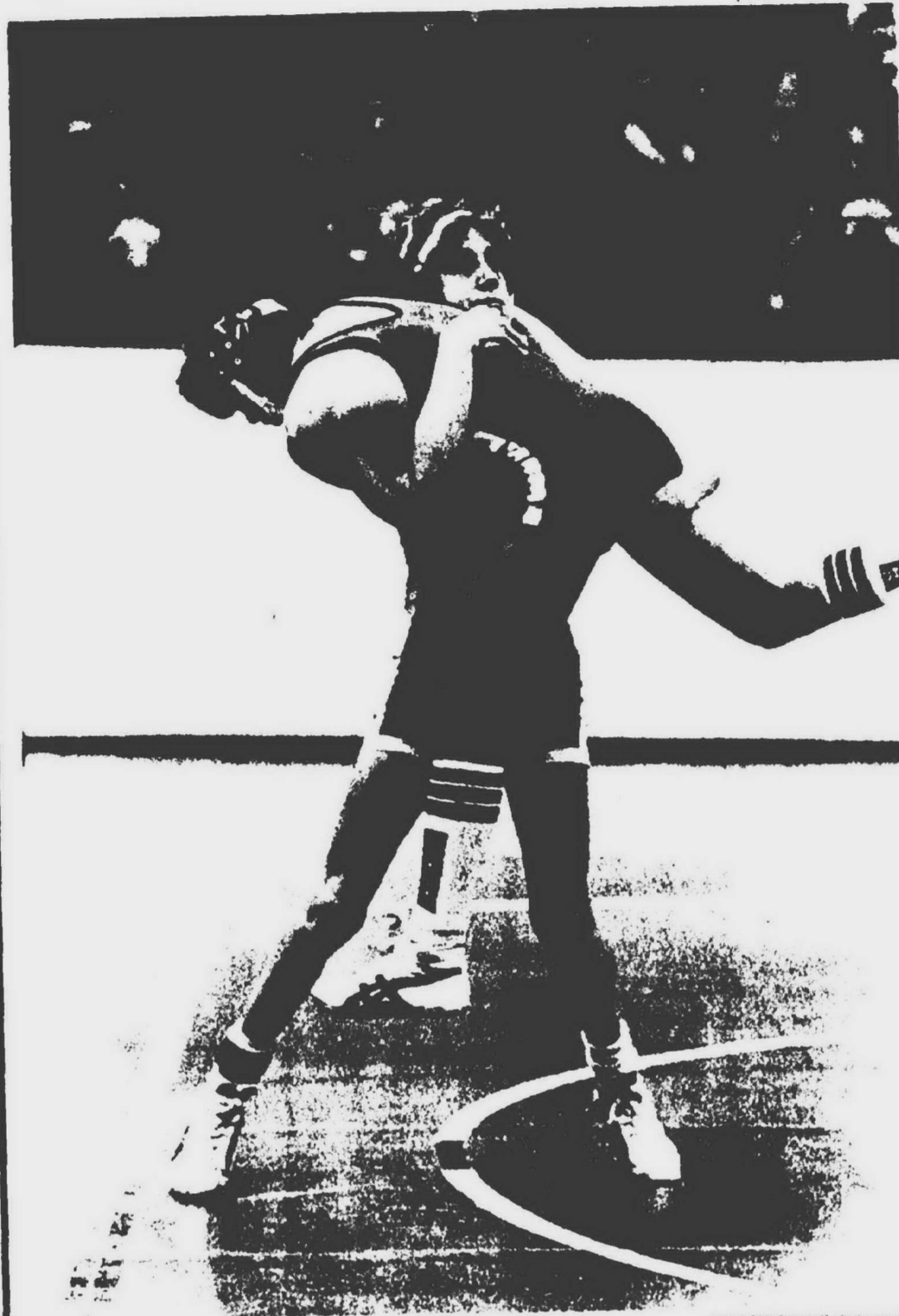
Redford Union: Rob Schumaker, runner-up at heavyweight; J.B. Summers, third at 198.

Livonia Franklin: Scott Weyer, fourth at 98; Doug Sutter, fourth at 185.

Livonia Stevenson: Chuck Arakelian, runner-up at 198.

Hazel Park and Temperance-Bedford are favored to win the Class A state title. Hazel Park has sent 10 wrestlers to regional competition, Bedford six.

Catholic Central last won the state championship two years ago.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Salem's Dennis Dameron, a 98-pound sophomore, is one of five Rocks advancing to the regional wrestling tournament this weekend.

ing to the regional wrestling tournament this weekend.

Salem tunes up for cage tourney

After last Friday's loss to Livonia Churchill, the Plymouth Salem basketball team seemed in need of a tune-up prior to the Western Lakes playoffs, which will commence Friday.

Enter Livonia Bentley. The Rocks reverted back to their winning form Tuesday night with a sterling 58-45 win at Bentley.

The Rocks jumped ahead of the Bulldogs early and never trailed.

"We seem to be one game on and one game off," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We didn't play well against Churchill, but we came into Bentley's gym and played a nice game. We

really concentrated on defense. They took a lot of shots, but they didn't hit too many."

To be exact, Bentley hit just 15 of 61.

On the other side, Salem got its fastbreak game going early and kept the heat on for 4 quarters.

Mike White led the Rocks with 19 points and 12 rebounds. LeSean Haygood chipped in 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Pat Schneider scored 16 and Steve Carli 14 for the Bulldogs (6-9). Sal Demilio grabbed 13 rebounds but was held to just 3 points. The Bulldogs will take on Walled Lake Western

Friday in the Western Lakes playoff consolation game.

Salem (8-5 in the league and 10-7 overall) will open up the tournament against a familiar foe, Livonia Churchill (7-10), who lost to Northville Tuesday, will invade Salem's gym.

"One of the nice things about this league setup is that if you don't have a particularly good regular season, you still have the tournament to look forward to," Brodie said. "Churchill knocked us out of this tournament last year and they got a piece of us again last week. I know our kids want to get a piece of

them in our gym Friday. I hope we come out ready to play some ball."

HARRISON 56, CANTON 45: A familiar nemesis haunted Plymouth Canton Tuesday and it wasn't the Western Division champion Farmington Harrison team.

"I thought we played better (against Harrison) this time," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "I thought we could have challenged them more and been in the game. But our downfall was shooting."

Please turn to Page 5

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Payne makes pro debut

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia's Craig Payne will launch his pro boxing career in familiar surroundings.

He'll make his long-awaited debut March 21 at Detroit's Cobo Arena as part of a card put on by promoter Bill Kozerski of Gold Circle Productions.

"We've signed for one fight, but we hope to be on a show here every other month," said Paul Soucy of the Livonia Boxing Club.

Soucy, who manages Payne along with Dick Quilton, said an opponent has not yet been lined up.

Payne has been inactive since last summer when he lost a controversial 3-2 decision to Philadelphia's Tyrell Biggs in the super-heavyweight finals of the Olympic Box-Offs held in Las Vegas (Biggs went on to win the gold medal).

"By not winning a medal you've got to work 10 times as hard to get a pro career going," said Soucy. "Being out that long (seven months) is tough

boxing

"But with Craig's background and name, we hope to draw some people down to see him fight."

BECAUSE OF CONTRACTUAL problems and inactivity, Payne was ready to quit the fight game less than a month ago.

"Things kept falling through," said Payne, a former National Golden Gloves champion. "Nothing came through. I was to the point where I wasn't hungry any more. I had hoped to fight at Cobo on Dec. 20th, but the show fell through because it was too close to Christmas. Ticket sales were way down."

Payne is currently in training at the Castaway Hotel in Las Vegas, sparring with James Broad, a heavyweight ranked in the top 10 in the world.

"This fight is going to make me or

break me," he said. "I'll train here through March 15th and hopefully work with Larry Holmes (the world champion)."

Payne's team has grown to five. In addition to Soucy and Quilton, the Livonia boxer has obtained a physician, Dr. Gasper Ruffino, an attorney, Mark Risman (who represents Holmes), and a trainer, Eddie Futch (Holmes' trainer).

SOUCY ALSO announced Monday that the LBC will host the Detroit area Golden Gloves Tournament, scheduled for March 9 and 16 at the Inkster Recreation Center.

The event, sponsored by Budweiser, is a stepping stone to the National Golden Gloves Tournament March 25-30 in Little Rock, Ark.

Soucy predicts that two of his LBC fighters in the open division, Farmington's Mike Dardini (125 pounds) and Todd Vickers (165), have a good shot at making the nationals.

Tickets for each session are available at Griffin's Sport Shop in Livonia for \$5 (ringside) and \$3 (general admission).

sport shorts

PLYMOUTH SLOW-PITCH SIGN-UP SESSION

Registration for returning teams in Plymouth's recreation slow-pitch softball leagues will begin Friday, March 1.

The entry fee this year is \$450. Returning teams will be guaranteed a spot in the league provided they register by Thursday, March 14.

New teams can begin registration Friday, March 15.

Call 455-6620 for more information.

TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Friday, March 1. The trip costs \$15 for those without

equipment, \$8 for those with.

All transportation and supervision is provided by the Canton rec staff.

The trip will depart from the Canton Township Administration building at 5 p.m. and return at approximately 12:15 a.m.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

RAQUETBALL LEAGUE

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a 10-week spring raquetball league for men at Rose Shores of Canton beginning Wednesday, March 6.

The league matches will played at 7:30 and 8 p.m.

The cost is \$55 a person. You may pay \$30 upon registration and the remainder the first night of play.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

CHIEFS BASEBALL BOOSTERS

A meeting of the Plymouth Canton Chiefs Parents Baseball Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 in rooms 128 and 130 at Canton High.

All parents of junior varsity and varsity players are urged to attend.

CHIEFS GRID BOOSTERS

A meeting of the Plymouth Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5 in room 128 at Canton High School. Spring fund-raisers will be discussed.

basketball standings

The following are the final Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association standings

GIRLS AA		BOYS B		BOYS A		BOYS AAA	
Windsor	11.1	American	11.1	American	11.1	American	11.1
Windsor	10.4	American	10.4	American	10.4	American	10.4
Windsor	9.7	American	9.7	American	9.7	American	9.7
Windsor	9.0	American	9.0	American	9.0	American	9.0
Windsor	8.3	American	8.3	American	8.3	American	8.3
Windsor	7.6	American	7.6	American	7.6	American	7.6
Windsor	6.9	American	6.9	American	6.9	American	6.9
Windsor	6.2	American	6.2	American	6.2	American	6.2
Windsor	5.5	American	5.5	American	5.5	American	5.5
Windsor	4.8	American	4.8	American	4.8	American	4.8
Windsor	4.1	American	4.1	American	4.1	American	4.1
Windsor	3.4	American	3.4	American	3.4	American	3.4
Windsor	2.7	American	2.7	American	2.7	American	2.7
Windsor	2.0	American	2.0	American	2.0	American	2.0
Windsor	1.3	American	1.3	American	1.3	American	1.3
Windsor	0.6	American	0.6	American	0.6	American	0.6
Windsor	-0.1	American	-0.1	American	-0.1	American	-0.1
Windsor	-0.8	American	-0.8	American	-0.8	American	-0.8
Windsor	-1.5	American	-1.5	American	-1.5	American	-1.5
Windsor	-2.2	American	-2.2	American	-2.2	American	-2.2
Windsor	-2.9	American	-2.9	American	-2.9	American	-2.9
Windsor	-3.6	American	-3.6	American	-3.6	American	-3.6
Windsor	-4.3	American	-4.3	American	-4.3	American	-4.3
Windsor	-5.0	American	-5.0	American	-5.0	American	-5.0
Windsor	-5.7	American	-5.7	American	-5.7	American	-5.7
Windsor	-6.4	American	-6.4	American	-6.4	American	-6.4
Windsor	-7.1	American	-7.1	American	-7.1	American	-7.1
Windsor	-7.8	American	-7.8	American	-7.8	American	-7.8
Windsor	-8.5	American	-8.5	American	-8.5	American	-8.5
Windsor	-9.2	American	-9.2	American	-9.2	American	-9.2
Windsor	-9.9	American	-9.9	American	-9.9	American	-9.9
Windsor	-10.6	American	-10.6	American	-10.6	American	-10.6
Windsor	-11.3	American	-11.3	American	-11.3	American	-11.3
Windsor	-12.0	American	-12.0	American	-12.0	American	-12.0
Windsor	-12.7	American	-12.7	American	-12.7	American	-12.7
Windsor	-13.4	American	-13.4	American	-13.4	American	-13.4
Windsor	-14.1	American	-14.1	American	-14.1	American	-14.1
Windsor	-14.8	American	-14.8	American	-14.8	American	-14.8
Windsor	-15.5	American	-15.5	American	-15.5	American	-15.5
Windsor	-16.2	American	-16.2	American	-16.2	American	-16.2
Windsor	-16.9	American	-16.9	American	-16.9	American	-16.9
Windsor	-17.6	American	-17.6	American	-17.6	American	-17.6
Windsor	-18.3	American	-18.3	American	-18.3	American	-18.3
Windsor	-19.0	American	-19.0	American	-19.0	American	-19.0
Windsor	-19.7	American	-19.7	American	-19.7	American	-19.7
Windsor	-20.4	American	-20.4	American	-20.4	American	-20.4
Windsor	-21.1	American	-21.1	American	-21.1	American	-21.1
Windsor	-21.8	American	-21.8	American	-21.8	American	-21.8
Windsor	-22.5	American	-22.5	American	-22.5	American	-22.5
Windsor	-23.2	American	-23.2	American	-23.2	American	-23.2
Windsor	-23.9	American	-23.9	American	-23.9	American	-23.9
Windsor	-24.6	American	-24.6	American	-24.6	American	-24.6
Windsor	-25.3	American	-25.3	American	-25.3	American	-25.3
Windsor	-26.0	American	-26.0	American	-26.0	American	-26.0
Windsor	-26.7	American	-26.7	American	-26.7	American	-26.7
Windsor	-27.4	American	-27.4	American	-27.4	American	-27.4
Windsor	-28.1	American	-28.1	American	-28.1	American	-28.1
Windsor	-28.8	American	-28.8	American	-28.8	American	-28.8
Windsor	-29.5	American	-29.5	American	-29.5	American	-29.5
Windsor	-30.2	American	-30.2	American	-30.2	American	-30.2
Windsor	-30.9	American	-30.9	American	-30.9	American	-30.9
Windsor	-31.6	American	-31.6	American	-31.6	American	-31.6
Windsor	-32.3	American	-32.3	American	-32.3	American	-32.3
Windsor	-33.0	American	-33.0	American	-33.0	American	-33.0
Windsor	-33.7	American	-33.7	American	-33.7	American	-33.7
Windsor	-34.4	American	-34.4	American	-34.4	American	-34.4
Windsor	-35.1	American	-35.1	American	-35.1	American	-35.1
Windsor	-35.8	American	-35.8	American	-35.8	American	-35.8
Windsor	-36.5	American	-36.5	American	-36.5	American	-36.5
Windsor	-37.2	American	-37.2	American	-37.2	American	-37.2
Windsor	-37.9	American	-37.9	American	-37.9	American	-37.9
Windsor	-38.6	American	-38.6	American	-38.6	American	-38.6
Windsor	-39.3	American	-39.3	American	-39.3	American	-39.3
Windsor	-40.0	American	-40.0	American	-40.0	American	-40.0
Windsor	-40.7	American	-40.7	American	-40.7	American	-40.7
Windsor	-41.4	American	-41.4	American	-41.4	American	-41.4
Windsor	-42.1	American	-42.1	American	-42.1	American	-42.1
Windsor	-42.8	American	-42.8	American	-42.8	American	-42.8
Windsor	-43.5	American	-43.5	American	-43.5	American	-43.5
Windsor	-44.2	American	-44.2	American	-44.2	American	-44.2
Windsor	-44.9	American	-44.9	American	-44.9	American	-44.9
Windsor	-45.6	American	-45.6	American	-45.6	American	-45.6
Windsor	-46.3	American	-46.3	American	-46.3	American	-46.3
Windsor	-47.0	American	-47.0	American	-47.0	American	-47.0
Windsor	-47.7	American	-47.7	American	-47.7	American	-47.7
Windsor	-48.4	American	-48.4	American	-48.4	American	-48.4
Windsor	-49.1	American	-49.1	American	-49.1	American	-49.1
Windsor	-49.8	American	-49.8	American	-49.8	American	-49.8
Windsor	-50.5	American	-50.5	American	-50.5	American	-50.5
Windsor	-51.2	American	-51.2	American	-51.2	American	-51.2
Windsor	-51.9	American	-51.9	American	-51.9	American	-51.9
Windsor	-52.6	American	-52.6	American	-52.6	American	-52.6
Windsor	-53.3	American	-53.3	American	-53.3	American	-53.3
Windsor	-54.0	American	-54.0	American	-54.0	American	-54.0
Windsor	-54.7	American	-54.7	American	-54.7	American	-54.7
Windsor	-55.4	American	-55.4	American	-55.4	American	-55.4
Windsor	-56.1	American	-56.1	American	-56.1	American	-56.1
Windsor	-56.8	American	-56.8	American	-56.8	American	-56.8
Windsor	-57.5	American	-57.5	American	-57.5	American	-57.5
Windsor	-58.2	American	-58.2	American	-58.2	American	-58.2
Windsor	-58.9	American	-58.9	American	-58.9	American	-58.9
Windsor	-59.6	American	-59.6	American	-59.6	American	-59.6
Windsor	-60.3	American	-60.3	American	-60.3	American	-60.3
Windsor	-61.0	American	-61.0	American	-61.0	American	-61.0
Windsor	-61.7	American	-61.7	American	-61.7	American	-61.7
Windsor	-62.4	American	-62.4	American	-62.4	American	-62.4
Windsor	-63.1	American	-63.1	American	-63.1	American	-63.1
Windsor	-63.8	American	-63.8	American	-63.8	American	-63.8
Windsor	-64.5	American	-64.5	American	-64.5	American	-64.5
Windsor	-65.2	American	-65.2	American	-65.2	American	-65.2
Windsor	-65.9	American	-65.9	American	-65.9	American	-65.9
Windsor	-66.6	American	-66.6	American	-66.6	American	-66.6
Windsor	-67.3	American	-67.3	American	-67.3	American	-67.3
Windsor	-68.0	American	-68.0	American	-68.0	American	-68.0
Windsor	-68.7	American	-68.7	American	-68.7	American	-68.7
Windsor	-69.4	American	-69.4	American	-69.4	American	-69.4
Windsor	-70.1	American	-70.1	American	-70.1	American	-70.1
Windsor	-70.8	American	-70.8	American	-70.8	American	-70.8
Windsor	-71.5	American	-71.5	American	-71.5	American	-71.5
Windsor	-72.2	American	-72.2	American	-72.2	American	-72.2
Windsor	-72.9	American	-72.9	American	-72.9	American	-72.9
Windsor	-73.6	American	-73.6	American	-73.6	American	-73.6
Windsor	-74.3	American	-74.3	American	-74.3	American	-74.3
Windsor	-75.0	American	-75.0	American	-75.0	American	-75.0
Windsor	-75.7	American	-75.7	American	-75.7	American	-75.7
Windsor	-76.4	American	-76.4	American	-76.4	American	-76.4
Windsor	-77.1	American	-77.1	American	-77.1	American	-77.1
Windsor	-77.8	American	-77.8	American	-77.8	American	

Schoolcraft coach sees program end

By Scott Adler
staff writer

Cecil Woodruff gave birth to the Schoolcraft College men's gymnastics team and now he has to watch it die.

Woodruff started the program in 1971 and has been its only coach. This is the team's final season because of a combination of factors.

Woodruff had planned on resigning after this season because he plans to return for his master's degree in mathematics. When Woodruff decided to go, the administration re-examined the program, and because of the lack of participation and the lack of adequate competition, it was dropped.

"I'm sorry to see it go, but there are no hard feelings," Woodruff said. "I can see the administration's aspect of it, too."

When Woodruff started the team, it was one of some 20 junior college teams in the country. Last year there were four in the Midwest, and this year there is only one — Schoolcraft.

"It's hard to keep coaches going in this sport," he said. "You can't do it with part-time coaches on the college level."

One of the problems for gymnastics coaches is the extensive time it takes in practice, about three hours per day. Another problem, especially for junior colleges, is the lack of high school mens gymnastics.

"When I was a freshman at Ionia, there were 15 teams in the state," said Schoolcraft sophomore Jerry Marcussen. "This year there are five."

Woodruff agrees that the number of male gymnasts is dwindling and he attributes that to the way the public views gymnastics.

"It's a lack of understanding by the public," he said. "They see someone do it, and they say, 'That's nice,' but they think they could never do it. It's like a freak show at times. People believe that not everyone can do it."

SCHOOLCRAFT, BECAUSE it is forced to compete against four-year schools, doesn't win many meets. It's only win so far this year was last weekend at Notre Dame.

That hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of Woodruff, however.

"We don't talk about winning," Woodruff said. "We always try to win our meets. But individually we can better our own scores and try to beat certain individuals. We stress a personal victory more than a team one."

It is that type of approach that has made Schoolcraft's program a special one despite its lack of impressive numbers. And it is that type of coaching his gymnasts won't forget.

"I give coach Woodruff a lot of credit," freshman Cathy Finneran said. "It wasn't easy having me on the team, especially because of road trips. It takes a lot out of their funds to have me there. But he's a patient coach. The most patient coach I've ever seen. I'm really disappointed they're ending it."

Marcussen said he will also be sad to see the program go.

"I'm kind of bummed out," Marcussen said. "It's really a good program and a lot of kids go on to other things."

One of those kids is Jerry Reighard, a gymnast on the first-ever Schoolcraft team who is now the head coach of Central Michigan University women's team.

IF THERE'S anything Woodruff has done with the program, it's forming it to the needs and demands of his team.

"Most students work and go to school and I've tried to adjust our schedule to work that out," Woodruff said. "We try to accommodate as many as we can. That's what a community college is for."

Redford resident Dave Shannon, a first-year gymnast for Woodruff, is sad to see the program end, but he said that his coach has given him the gymnast bug.

"It's kind of depressing," Shannon said. "I was looking forward to another year. But the bug's in me. I definitely want to get into judging and teaching gymnastics now."

Woodruff said he is going to miss coaching but he isn't counting out a resurgence of Schoolcraft gymnastics.

"Never say never," Woodruff said. "We won't sell the equipment. We'll hold gym classes. It's possible if there's a demand for it that we'll do it. If the community wants it, we'll do our darndest to provide it."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Cathy Finneran, a Livonia Stevenson product, is the only female on the Schoolcraft men's gymnastics team.

Finneran winning in a man's game

By Scott Adler
staff writer

Imagine this: The men's team you're on is the only one of its kind in the nation.

Now imagine this: You're not a man. Livonia's Cathy Finneran knows what it's like to be one of a kind. She is the only female gymnast on the Schoolcraft College mens gymnastic team — the only mens junior college gymnastics team in the country.

But that doesn't bother her. In fact, she enjoys it.

"It's fun," said the 19-year-old freshman from Stevenson. "All the guys are like brothers. They've been great and they've helped me a lot."

Finneran said competing with the men has been different, but enlightening.

"The guys don't cry and they're more gutsy," she said. "I think that's helped me. They help spot you and they help you take chances."

Sophomore Jerry Marcussen said he had doubts when Finneran came onto the team, but she's proven herself.

"I thought, 'She's not going to be able to cut it,' but she has and I'm very impressed," Marcussen said. "She's done a great job."

It's a "little different" having a woman on the squad and Marcussen admits the men have to watch their phraseology.

"We try to watch how we put things," he said. "You know, cutting the sexist language and stuff."

FINNERAN IS HAPPY that she has been accepted by her teammates and Marcussen said she is considered just one of the guys.

"I give her a lot of credit for what she does," he said. "Not many girls would do what she does. Not many could. We give her flak, but everybody gets that."

Finneran saw posters around campus about the mens team and decided she wanted to workout with them. Schoolcraft doesn't have a womens gymnastic team.

"She asked if she could workout and I said yes, coach Cecil Woodruff said. 'After about a month, I checked out all the rules and talked to a number of people to see if they'd have any problem with a woman performing. They said there would be no problem as long as it was with mens rules.'"

Woodruff then asked Finneran if she would be interested in competing with the team and she happily agreed.

"I just told them (my parents) and they were happy that I could get back into gymnastics," she said.

Finneran admits playing by mens rules is more difficult and, consequently, she said she is only strong enough to perform the floor exercises.

"THERE ARE harder requirements in mens gymnastics," she said. "There is no dance and the tumbling is more difficult."

Despite the difficulty, Marcussen said Finneran is doing a great job and is a nice addition to the team.

"She does what she can do and that helps us out a lot," he said. "She is consistently in the 6s and 7s and that helps out our team."

Finneran's highest score came during a meet against University of Michigan when she scored a 7.2.

Because Schoolcraft is the only junior college-level mens team, the Ocelots are forced to compete with four-year schools like U-M, Eastern Michigan University, Kent State and Notre Dame. But that type of competition doesn't inhibit Finneran's drive or team spirit.

"When I go out there, I don't think about winning," she said. "I'm out there to have fun and do the best I can. I just hope our guys do the best they can because they're not out of their league, they're really talented."

Schoolcraft ended its final road competition in the school's history (this is the last year for the program) on a high note with a win over Notre Dame.

IT WASN'T ALL gravy for Finneran, however, as she experienced her most embarrassing moment as a mens gymnast.

The judges salute the men gymnasts before they perform and last week when Finneran stepped up to perform, she awaited the judges' salute. When there wasn't one, she waited a while longer until finally the judges threw up their hands wondering why she wasn't performing.

"They thought I was on the girls team," Finneran said. "I'm nervous enough before going out there and then that happened. It usually isn't embarrassing."

Not all the judges reacted that way, though. While it is unusual to talk with the judges, Finneran recalls a judge at EMU that gave her some kind words.

"He said it was a welcome surprise to see me out there and that was nice," she said.

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Cathy Finneran, a Livonia Stevenson product, is the only female on the Schoolcraft men's gymnastics team.

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Chiefs give coach birthday gift

Happy Birthday John Cunningham. The popular Plymouth Canton gymnastics coach turned 40-years-young Monday and his team treated him to its third straight victory, a tight 118.95-118.6 win against Hartland.

"It was exciting. People were passing out left and right," said a not entirely serious Cunningham.

The 118.95 team score was Canton's second regional qualifying mark of the season. With two meets remaining, the Chiefs need two more scores of 118 or better to qualify.

"Heck, I didn't expect us to get any qualifying marks this year. The second one was just gravy," Cunningham said.

His young team will be represented at the state regional meet one way or the other. Ann Healey (vault and floor exercise), Megan McGow (vault and balance beam), Carol Horvath (beam) and Shel-

ly Ludwig (uneven bars) have all qualified individually.

AND THOSE individuals helped Canton to its third straight win Monday.

McGow, a steadily improving sophomore, won on vault (7.8) and took fourth on both bars (7.45) and beam (7.45).

Healey placed third on floor (7.8), fourth on vault (7.6) and fifth on bars (7.25).

Freshman Mary Jo Charron won on beam for Canton with a personal best 8.15. She also placed fifth on floor (7.65).

Ludwig tied for fifth on vault with teammate Cheryl Battaglia (7.5) and placed sixth on bars (7.1). Battaglia also took sixth on floor (7.6).

Sharon Moran, fifth on beam (7.2), and April Mosakowski, sixth on beam (7.1), also contributed for Canton.

The Chiefs are 3-8.

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Mon. — Feb. 25-Troul & Salmon Night
Tues. — Feb. 26-Black Powder Night
Wed. — Feb. 27-Small Game Hunting/
Wild Turkey Calling Clinic
Thurs. — Feb. 28-Sporting Dogs Night
Fri. — March 1-Big Buck Night

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Saturday, March 2 — Noon to 10 p.m.
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Stevenson reigns over Schoolcraft nets

By Chris McCooky
staff writer

In volleyball parlance, it is known as the one-set.

To those teams that faced Livonia Stevenson Saturday at the annual Schoolcraft Invitational Volleyball Tournament—namely Redford Bishop Borgess and Garden City—it is known as devastating.

The one-set is a short pass from the setter to the spiker. When done to perfection, the play catches the opposition off-guard because most sets are looped on a high arch.

Stevenson's Joan Frysinger and Lisa Bokovoy worked the play to perfection, over and over again, and swept through the 30-team field to win the prestigious Schoolcraft crown for the second year in a row.

Except for some tense moments against a gritty Garden City team in the championship, Stevenson overwhelmed its opposition—and that was a source of concern for coach Lee Cagle.

"I REALLY worry about a pool that's too easy," said Cagle. "The girls tend to get too relaxed, and when that happens you can get caught by surprise."

But the Spartans hardly grew complacent sweeping through its 5-team pool with an 8-0 record. Despite their 38-2 record and their lofty No. 3 ranking in the state coaches' poll, the Spartans were a hungry group.

"We've played in five tournaments

this year now and have won three," Cagle said. "But, this one is always special. We won it last year and the girls really wanted to defend their title. They believe they are a better team than last year and they wanted to prove it."

Also, the tourney featured five of the state's top 10 teams—Stevenson, North Farmington, Garden City, Dearborn and Redford Bishop Borgess—and the Spartans wanted to prove they were the cream of that crop.

After breezing through their pool, the Spartans coasted past Dearborn 15-7, 15-6 in the quarterfinals.

In the semifinals, the Spartans faced a stiff challenge in Bishop Borgess. Borgess had advanced by knocking off last year's finalist North Farmington in two intense 15-11 games.

THE BORGESS-Stevenson match featured a fierce battle of spikers: Stevenson's Bokovoy vs. Debbie McDonald of Borgess. Stevenson won both the team battle (15-3, 15-10) and the individual battle—credit the one-set on both accounts.

McDonald, only a sophomore, was outstanding, nevertheless. She controlled the match against North and had two spectacular blocks on Bokovoy. She was named to the all-tournament team for her efforts.

But the Borgess defense was at a loss to stop Stevenson's one-set net game. Bokovoy and Pam Griffin took turns ramming Frysinger's accurate sets to the floor.

Garden City, on the other side of the

bracket, was letting the high school volleyball community in on what had previously been a secret—the relatively understated band of Cougars are a solid team worthy of statewide respect.

The Cougars, coached by Tom Teeters, play a hustling, scrappy brand of ball and with Katrina Wallace, Sue Cyrus and Missy Ward, they show surprising power at the net. Their tallest player is 6-foot-7.

Garden City survived a semifinal war with league rival Livonia Franklin, despite an inspired performance by the Pat's Carolyn Smith, 15-10, 15-13. Both teams have similar styles and their match-up provided one of the tournament's most electric matches.

BUT, THE COUGARS simply could not match up with Stevenson's size in the championship. Stevenson, behind 15 kills by Bokovoy, swept the Cougars 15-9, 15-11.

"Their height was a difference," said Teeters. "But I'm pleased. On paper they are a lot better team than we are. We did better than I expected. It's just with their size, we needed to get more out of our serve."

The Cougars are now 35-7 on the year and earned the praise of Cagle.

"With Garden City, it was just a matter of staying with them. They just hustle like crazy and dig up everything we hit. We learned that lesson against North Farmington last year. You have to play the point all the way out. Don't assume anything," Cagle said.

The Schoolcraft tourney always draws elite teams from across the state, like Temperance-Bedford, Dearborn, Fenton, Ida and Grand Blanc. But, for the second year in a row, the tournament served as a showcase for the growing strength of Observerland volleyball.

Of the eight teams that advanced out of pool play, five were from Observerland. The final four were all from Observerland.

And the all-tournament team, selected by tournament director Joe Jan-

dach with help from coaches and officials, was exclusively Observerland talent. Carolyn Smith (Franklin), McDonald (Borgess), Cyrus, Ward and Nikki Stubbs (Garden City), Bokovoy, Frysinger and Griffin (Stevenson) made up the team.

The last and most conclusive piece of evidence: For the second straight year the No. 1 team in Observerland was the tournament champion—Livonia Stevenson.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE PREP VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Saturday, Feb. 16

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH
Livonia Stevenson def. Garden City, 15-9, 15-11.

SEMIFINAL MATCHES
Livonia Stevenson def. Bishop Borgess, 15-3, 15-10.
Garden City def. Livonia Franklin, 15-10, 15-13.

QUARTERFINAL MATCHES
Livonia Stevenson def. Dearborn, 15-7, 15-6.
Bishop Borgess def. North Farmington, 15-11, 15-11.
Livonia Franklin def. Dearborn Forden, 15-9, 15-13.
Garden City def. Temperance-Bedford, 15-3, 15-8.

POOL PLAY
Court 1: Livonia Stevenson, 6-0; 2. Walled Lake Western, 5-3; 3. Roseville Bruins, 4-4; 4. Alhambra, 3-5; 5. Redford Thornton, 0-6.
Court 2: 1. Garden City, 6-0; 2. Fenton, 6-2; 3. Farmington Hamilton, 4-4; 4. Union Elementary, 2-5; 5. Livonia Franklin, 0-6.
Court 3: 1. Livonia Franklin, 7-1; 2. Dearborn, 6-2; 3. Detroit Henry Ford, 3-4; 4. Plymouth Salem, 3-4; 5. Walled Lake Central, 2-4.
Court 4: 1. Bishop Borgess, 6-2; 2. Ida, 6-2; 3. Rochester Adams, 4-4; 4. Farmington, 3-5; 5. Wayne, 1-7.
Court 5: 1. Dearborn Forden, 6-2; 2. Livonia Franklin, 5-2; 3. Grand Blanc, 4-4; 4. Redford Union, 3-4; 5. Millard Lakeland, 2-4.
Court 6: 1. North Farmington, 7-1; 2. Temperance-Bedford, 6-2; 3. Northville, 6-3; 4. Novi, 2-5; 5. Clawsonville, 0-8.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM: Carolyn Smith (Livonia Franklin), Debbie McDonald (Bishop Borgess), Sue Cyrus (Garden City), Nikki Stubbs (Garden City), Missy Ward (Garden City), Lisa Bokovoy (Livonia Stevenson), Joan Frysinger (Livonia Stevenson), Pam Griffin (Livonia Stevenson).



Lisa Madis set well for Salem Saturday, but the Rocks didn't survive pool play.

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Plymouth Christian cagers roll

Continued from Page 1

The Hawks' pressure defense forced Canton to shoot from long range and limited them to just one shot.

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Robertson honored

Pollis Robertson, the high-scoring center from Wayne Memorial, was recently nominated to the 1985 McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team.

Robertson, who averages nearly 20 points and 14 rebounds per game, is one of 1,000 prep cagers in the nation nominated by McDonald's All-American Basketball Team Selection Committee, a geographically diverse committee of high school basketball coaches and sportswriters, headed by Morgan Wooten, coach of DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md., one of the top-ranked teams in the country.

As a nominee, the 6-foot-6 center is in the running to be one of the 25 members selected to the 1985 McDonald's All-American team.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.352, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, March 1, 1985 at 11:30 a.m.

1 1975 Plymouth 2 DR. VIN No. VL29CB313238
2 1975 Ford 2 DR. VIN No. 8X11Y125877

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Published February 21, 1985

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

March 5 Organizational Meeting - Open Meeting in afternoon 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

March 11 Second Day of Board of Review 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

March 13 Industrial and Commercial Hearings APPOINTMENT ONLY 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

March 18 Meeting scheduled for evening meeting (required by law) 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

March 22 Last scheduled day for hearings. Additional meetings scheduled as necessary

Petitions may be obtained at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published February 18, 21 and 25, 1985

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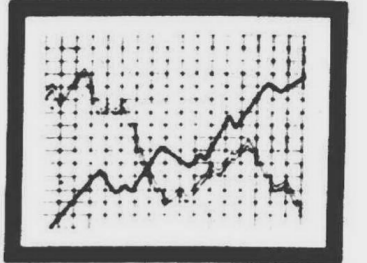
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



6C*

O&E Thursday, February 21, 1985

Early planning eases retirement

By Sid Mitra
special writer

Whether you plan to retire in two years or 20, your retirement planning must begin today. For most people, an IRA is the best means of shielding income from taxation.

You can make the 1984 contribution up to April 15. Not only does the contribution reduce taxable income, but the earnings are tax deferred as well.

You should also make your 1985 IRA contribution now to get the maximum benefit of this form of retirement investment.

CONGRESS HAS levied a tax on part of Social Security benefits for many people and is discussing taxes on private pension plans. Thus it has become increasingly important to build up your own retirement fund by investing the maximum every year in an IRA.

You should also recognize that you get one of the safest and most productive tax shelters when you take full advantage of fringe benefits such as employer thrift and 401 (k) salary-reduction plans.

HERE ARE a few questions that you can ask to make sure that your retirement fund would be adequate to provide you with the income you need



finances
and you
Sid
Mitra

during retirement years.

1. Are you saving and investing sufficient amounts toward your retirement?
2. Are you making the right investments for your retirement?
3. Do you know your pension rights?
4. Will your pension money be adequate to provide you with the income you expect to receive during retirement years?
5. Do you know the amount of income you are scheduled to receive from Social Security when you retire?
6. Will your health insurance be adequate to take care of your family's health problems when you retire?

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE PLANNING

Each of us desire to become financially independent some time in our life. Yet, few of us take the trouble of planning for it.

Planning for financial independence

requires the existence of the 4-D Success Criteria, as specified below:

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THE STARTING point of financial independence planning is the estimation of the income "expressed in current dollars" you expect to receive when such independence is achieved.

You then calculate the expected income in future dollars by making realistic assumptions about future inflation. Standard annuity tables will provide you with the amount of capital needed to generate the desired income.

Finally, you estimate the amount of capital you expect to accumulate by the time you become financially independent.

If this capital is equal to or greater than the capital required to become financially independent, you are likely

to achieve your goal.

If not, you have to modify your financial independence strategy.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct two seminars 7-10 p.m. The first will be Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. The other 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 Mitra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and professor of economics and management at Oakland University.

business briefs

● SMALL BUSINESSES

A free workshop, "How to Start or Run a Small Business," begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in Plymouth. For information, call 577-4353. The workshop is sponsored by Wayne State University.

● DEALERSHIP HONORED

Louis H. LaRiche of Plymouth, president of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, a Chevrolet and Subaru dealership in Plymouth, received a 1985 Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award last month for "exceptional performance in his dealership combined with distinguished community service." LaRiche is president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

● FINANCIAL PLANNING

A personal financial planning seminar will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in Livonia. Information: 8327-1230. Sponsor: IDS/American Express.

● TELEPHONE CENTER OPENS

A Radio Shack Telephone Center has

opened in the Radio Shack Computer Center at 33470 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. The telephone number is 476-6821.

● TAX PREPARATION

Beneficial Tax Center Inc. has opened an income tax preparation service in the Montgomery Ward store at 29501 Plymouth Road in Livonia.

● FINANCIAL PLANNING

A personal financial planning seminar will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, in Livonia. Information: 827-1230. Sponsor: IDS/American Express.

● PRERETIREMENT SEMINAR

A preretirement planning seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in Livonia. Information: 827-1230. Sponsor: IDS/American Express.

● PRERETIREMENT SEMINAR

A preretirement planning seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4, in Livonia. Information: 827-1230. Sponsor: IDS/American Express.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, February 21, 1985 O&E



LARRY GARIBO

(Above) Vicki Anderson and Chris Stuve enjoy a hot-dog dinner at Family Dinner Theatre at Garden City's Maplewood Community Center. (Below) performers from Crossroads Productions do comical sketches in "Golliwoppers." The actors are Deanna Di-Mercurio (left), Christopher Huskin, Tracy Gibson and Maggie Wysocki.



Lunch, dinner theaters are real treat for kids

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

IT APPEARS THAT children's dinner theater is an idea whose time has come.

If you don't believe it, just ask Val O'Rourke, supervisor of Garden City's Maplewood Community Center and founder of the children's dinner theater there (sometimes referred to as "pizza theater" or "dessert theater" — depending on what's on the menu for the evening).

Or, you could ask JoAnne Lamun, director of the brand new Peanut Butter Players, who perform at Mercy High School's Genesis Theatre in Farmington Hills.

Better yet, you could ask the experts — the kids. "It's fun!" said 5-year-old first-time playgoer Brandi Copper of Detroit at a recent Peanut Butter production of "Snoopy." "And we had hot dogs and chips and juice and cookies for lunch."

"I REALLY LIKE the music, too," added older sister Stephanie, 6, who spent most of her time during the performance fighting an urge to join in the

dancing and singing onstage.

"I had a really good time!" said Carrie Sheridan, 7, of Novi.

"The way they sing — that's the best," added 8-year-old Sarah Slawick of Detroit, who revealed that she had done a bit of acting herself in a recent school production of "Peter Pan."

"Snoopy" opened Jan. 20 at the Genesis Theatre and was originally scheduled through Feb. 17. The show proved so popular it's being held over, with performances Saturdays-Sundays through March 31.

"Three or four performances were sold out even before we opened," said Lamun, who has worked in children's theater production for a number of years as director of the Lathrup Village Youththeatre. At \$5 per ticket, the plays are sold out through mid-March. Booking capacity for the dinner theater is around 200.

"WE CHOSE 'Snoopy' for our first production because we wanted something that would be a good draw and would get us off to a good start," Lamun said. "It has nice music, features the 'Peanuts' characters, and I thought the format — kind of one comic-strip sketch after another — would

work well with kids."

The musical, written by Charles Schulz Creative Associates, features professional child actors from the Lathrup Youththeatre. It runs about 90 minutes including intermission.

"Most of the kids attending are in the early elementary grades," Lamun said. "But we have some 3- and 4-year-olds who come in, and they do get a little noisy sometimes. You'd be surprised at how many of them are held in rapt attention during the performance."

Lamun makes a speech before each performance, gently reminding the kids that, if they must cry, they should "go out in the hall until you get over it."

Audience participation at times is encouraged. Other touches which serve to link the audience and players: Lunch is served by cast members, and birthday honorees are escorted onstage at the conclusion of each performance, as cast members sing "Happy Birthday."

LAMUN SAID she believes the children's dinner theater concept has been successful because it appeals strongly to those in the community who are looking for good quality, inexpensive entertainment the whole family can enjoy.

"We have lots of grandparents who come in with their grandchildren," she said. "And, also, lots of fathers with their kids."

The repeat — hot dogs, chips, peanut butter cookies and juice — is prepared by church-parish volunteers in a kitchen adjacent to the auditorium. Mercy High School partially sponsors the project.

After the meal served at 1:30 (curtain time is 2 p.m.), seats are sometimes rearranged so all children can see the stage clearly when "Snoopy" gets under way, Lamun said.

Judging from the enthusiasm Lamun and the Peanut Butter Players have received, it's not surprising to hear that plans are in the works for another production. What it will be, Lamun isn't sure at this point. She does know it will be scheduled next fall since she has already made a commitment to Lathrup Youththeatre for the summer.

"We will definitely continue the Peanut Butter Players, though," she said. "We've got the kids, we've got the place. And there's a need and a demand."

Please turn to Next Page

upcoming things to do

● IN CONCERT

Five winners in the Oakway Symphony Society Young Artists Competition

will be presented in concert with the Oakway Symphony at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at Harrison High School

in Farmington Hills. Prize money provided by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts and Oakway Symphony

will be awarded at the concert. Must

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Bob Welbel

Being 'nuts' makes interesting drama

Performances of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Nuts" continue Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 22-23 and March 1-2, at the TGLR Playhouse in Redford. For ticket information call 522-8057.

By Bob Welbel
special writer

Have you ever pondered how you would react to being diagnosed as "mentally ill" — at being caught in the jaws of the medical-judicial system? That's the plight of Claudia Draper, central character in the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's excellent production of "Nuts."

Claudia is a saint. She is up for first-degree manslaughter. She wants to be tried on that count, but the state of New York, Bellevue Hospital, and even her parents, want her committed.

Setting for "Nuts" is a courtroom in the psychiatric wing of Bellevue Hospital. A special hearing is under way to determine if Claudia suffers from paranoid schizophrenia and is incompetent to stand trial.

Tony Mattar is very convincing in dress, speech and manner as the prosecutor, MacMillan. To him, the proceedings are all in a day's work. Measy business, perhaps — "You know it's cruel to prosecute, and you know you can't leave her loose."

RICH BLUMENFELD is equally good as the defense attorney, Levinsky. His sympathy for Claudia is nicely balanced by a burning desire to win the case, in spite of her unwillingness to play the game by "their" rules.

The entire proceedings hinge on the opinion of Dr. Rosenthal, expertly played by Bob Closson. Claudia doesn't conform to his rigid, doctrinaire profile of a "normal" person. It's his job to help Claudia. She says, "You just want to put people away."

Claudia's parents, Rose and Arthur Kirk, want her committed because it's the "best way" to avoid the scandal of a murder trial. Donna Eno gives a sensitive reading of Rose, a mother who has lost touch with her daughter and doesn't know why.

Tom Loomis is outstanding as her stepfather, Arthur, a blustering, tragic-comical figure of a man. He runs a home like a business. "You want somebody to do something, you give them something to do it." It's an attitude that has calamitous consequences for Claudia.

Yvonne Golomb is superb as Claudia. In the beginning she has a frail, distant quality which, combined with her outbursts, gives indications of mental illness. By the time she finally takes the witness stand in act three, we understand the reasons for her alienation.

SHE IS NOT sick. She is an intelligent woman who refuses to play the game.

And in a heart-wrenching scene we learn that she is only too aware of the real world in the "street" — and she and only she is responsible for her reality. Claudia refuses to "be nuts" to beat a murder rap. She doesn't want help. She needs understanding. And love. Love that is more than words or material things.

Carol Loomis as the judge, Candice Jones as the court recorder and Jim Ingram as the court officer round out an excellent cast.

Kudos to director Laurie Johnson, for a well-done show and fine interpretation. And for making the cast comfortable with the sometimes explicit adult language.

Setting and lighting are well done. Fluorescent lights above the witness box add a stark, dramatic quality. "Nuts" is a tough, sometimes shocking story that reminds us that it's important to reach out and touch one another in a truly loving way.



Young artist Christi Chapman plays Sunday with Oakway Symphony Orchestra.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Previous Page

Classes will perform under the baton of Francesco DiBlasi. Winners are Christi Chapman, a University of Michigan French horn student, first prize; Mark DuBois, oboist, second prize; Theresa Tomoko Mack, pianist, third prize; Claudia Chudacoff, violinist, fourth prize, and Tony Cross, violinist, fifth prize.

● **WOODWIND QUINTET**
The Michigan State University Woodwind Quintet will give a free, hour-long concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. For dinner reservations or more information call Mrs. Ralph Bosell at 455-6512.

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Theaters are a treat

Continued from Previous Page

ON A RECENT abysmally cold and snowy Tuesday night, a somewhat smaller, but no less enthusiastic crowd turned out — at \$3 per person — for dinner (hot dogs again) and a play called "Golliwoppers" at Maplewood Community Center in Garden City.

"Golliwoppers" was acted by five performers from Crossroads Productions, a professional company based in Redford. The show is a series of comical sketches centering around fictional Early American characters such as Big Jessie Febold Ebenezer Chopalong, the Sun Snatchers, and the Knee-High Man.

The performance was in the round, with the kids seated on the floor at the actors' feet, in the meeting room "theater." "Golliwoppers" lends itself to a good deal of audience participation.

"The quality of performance has really improved over the years," said O'Rourke, who began experimenting with the children's theater concept about 2 1/2 years ago at the community center, through the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department. "We're really bringing in higher quality productions now."

She added that the children — many of them repeat theatergoers — are learning to be a better behaved, more attentive audience.

O'ROURKE SAID audiences always consist of a large number of parents

and grandparents. "This is not a drop-off spot for kids," she emphasized.

Residents of local group homes are also often in attendance, she said, along with children from the Tri-Cities Therapeutic Recreation Group, a project for handicapped children, sponsored by the parks and recreation departments of Wayne, Westland and Garden City.

Most children who attend are between 4 and 10 years old, O'Rourke said.

Dinner theater performances at Maplewood are held throughout the school year on the second Tuesday of the month. Next production — a "pizza theater" — will be "The Pied Piper," presented by the Ann Arbor Good Time Players.

Final production of the season will be "Lollipop Legend" on April 9, done by Other Things & Co. from Oakland University near Rochester. That will be a "desert theater," O'Rourke said.

Several surprises are planned for next year. "I'd like to do something new every year," she said. "Right now, we're looking into the possibility of having a professional storyteller come in, or we may have a clown workshop."

"WE'RE ALWAYS looking for suggestions," she said. "If anybody has any ideas for us, I hope they won't hesitate to speak up."

To contact Maplewood Community Center call 525-8846. Information on Peanut Butter Players can be obtained at 559-3893.

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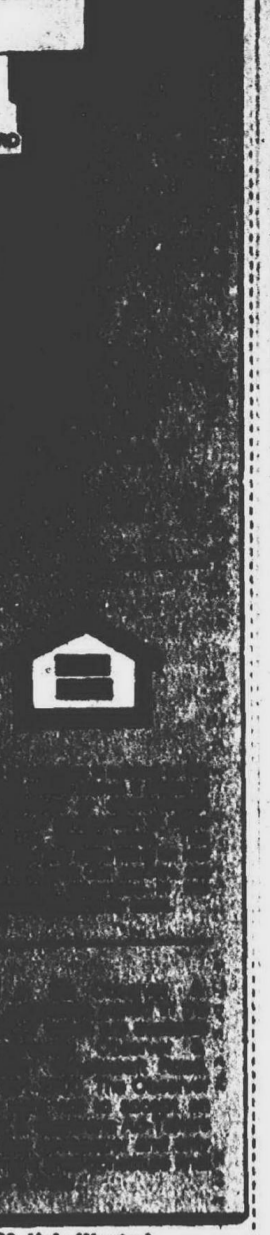
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



Thursday, February 21, 1985 O&E

(P18)



the view

Ellie Graham

CHRISTINA Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lydon Harrell of Canton Township, will make her debut Saturday evening at the Austrian Society Straussball. The gala in Cobo Hall Ballroom is presented by the Austrian Society of Michigan to honor the daughters of families who trace their roots to countries historically associated with Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Among the season's 14 debutantes and their escorts are representatives of Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany as well as Austria. Christina's heritage is German on her mother's side and Dutch on her father's. Her escort will be Eric Hebel of Plymouth. Eric's background is German. In fact, his parents' romance dates back to their teens, when his father escorted his mother to the Straussball.

The presentation ceremony, which opens the ball, is performed by 40 couples. After the introduction of the debutantes, they perform elaborate formations to the Radetsky March and an elegant ballet-like dance to a Chopin Polonaise.

They conclude by dancing the Emperor Waltz in a giant circle. Then the debutantes' fathers are invited to dance with their daughters to open the ball.

CHRISTINA, 15, is a 10th grader at Plymouth Salem High School.

She said, "We have been going to dance rehearsals since Jan. 21 at the German House." She has a white formal gown with a hooped skirt for the ball.

Music for the evening will be provided by a Strauss orchestra under the direction of James Tamburini, artist in residence at the University of Windsor.

The ballroom will be decorated lavishly with red and white carnations, the national colors of Austria.

The Austrian Society Straussball in Detroit is the largest event of its kind outside of Vienna, where the annual Opera Ball, after which this one is modeled, is held in January.

A capacity guest list of 2,000 has joined the festivities every year. Honored guests will be Michigan Gov. James Blanchard, the Austrian Consul in Detroit, and Austrian Consul General from Chicago.

The young Americans take pride in their roots and in a historic tradition that requires them to dress in elegant, hoop-skirted ball gowns, kid gloves, white tie and tails, as they re-enact an aristocratic ceremony.

SPEAKING OF balls, Vienna and the aristocracy, I finally saw "Amadeus" last Saturday.

Harriet Randall and I went to a matinee showing in Garden City.

I never have gone to a theater to see the same movie twice. But I'm looking forward to "Amadeus" coming to the Penn to see it again. The 11 Academy Award nominations are deserved. It is a beautiful film.

The music is tremendous throughout as are the backgrounds, the costumes, the color and the acting.

The preview shots on television give the impression that Tom Hulce, as Mozart, laughs wildly throughout the film. He doesn't — although the laugh was an important part of the audition for the role. Tom plays the eccentric young genius to a tee. He conducts, composes, carouses, insults, loves, suffers and performs difficult musical feats. It is a demanding role.

"Amadeus" was shot in Czechoslovakia and the settings are beautiful, touched with the golden tones of a Rembrandt painting.

It was interesting to see even the children of court wearing powdered wigs. Don't know the actor who played the Emperor, but I really liked him. I must check him — the Emperor — out in a history book. I do hope he didn't meet the same fate as his sister, Antonette.

AAUW Players in rehearsal for 'Peter Pan'

Tickets for "Peter Pan" go on sale next week in Plymouth-Canton elementary schools. Peter, Wendy, Tinkerbell, Capt. Hook and all the wonderful characters in the classic tale will appear on stage at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium early in March.

The Plymouth chapter of the American Association of University Women will present six live performances of the play.

It will open at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, with group night for Scouts and other special groups. Over the years, the AAUW drama has opened with a benefit performance for residents of the Plymouth Center for Human Development. With the closing of the center, first nighters will be students from Our Lady of Providence School and other groups. For information, call 349-0832.

Admission is \$1.25 per person for the other performances scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8, and 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 9. Tickets will be sold March 1-6 at the Rainbow Shop, 873 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

THE AAUW presented its first children's drama 27 years ago as a means of introducing legitimate theater to youngsters of the community. Each year, thousands of children are enthralled by the play and meet the actors after the show.

There are three sets in this year's presentation — the Darling bedroom, the underground home of the lost boys, and the pirate ship. The AAUW presented a similar version of "Peter Pan" 11 years ago, and the same innovative set is being used again this year.

Some AAUW characters do not follow the original story line. For instance, Capt. Hook, as portrayed by Sharon Belobraidich of Plymouth, is really a simple fellow trying to be a fierce pirate. The pirate Smee (Jane Nichols, Livonia) is almost lovable in his pathetic attempts to be mean.

The audience will hear the tick-tock of the crocodile Tinkerbell, played by herself, will be flitting around. The lost boys will be a frisky bunch and magical happenings occur in Neverland as they have all four seasons at the same time.

CATHY FIFE, a Canton Township resident, plays Peter Pan.

Becky Copenhaven of Canton is appearing in her first AAUW play in the role of Wendy.

Other members of the Darling family are Elaine Aron of Livonia, Mr. Darling; Judi Richards of Livonia, Mrs. Darling; Janet Carson of Plymouth, John; and Judy Kammeraad of Canton, Michael. Pat Dunbeck of Plymouth plays Nana.

Kathy Stevens, Livonia, is Tiger Lily. The Indian braves are Donna Rennolds, Canton, and Nancy Quinn, Janice Seluk and Sally Hamerink, all of Plymouth.

Jukes is played by Esther Nelson of Canton. Liz O'Mara is Cookson and Marion Domke, Noodler.

Other AAUW members and their roles are: Sue Silletti, Slightly; Mary Uhl, Tootles; Kathy Harenda, Nibs; Helene Lusa, Curly; Carol Wallman, Twinkie; Peggy Fisher, Mullins;

Sylvia Rozian, Starkey, and Doris Fedus, Cecco.

CORALYN RILEY of Livonia, a veteran of many AAUW productions, is director. Edna Fleming of Northville is assistant director.

The Plymouth branch has 166 members and at least 100 of them are involved in the play, on stage, behind the scenes, or both.

Terry Secord and Mary Fritz are serving as business managers and are in charge of the benefit performance.

Cindy Hillquist is working on tickets and publicity with Elaine Bain. Phyllis Johnson and Judy Shepherd are helping with tickets. Lynn Homes, Marilyn Robison and Helen Lusa are distributing flyers. Mable Partain designed the posters and Kathy Harenda and Cheryl Holmberg are distributing them. Gale Conte is handling printing and, with Sharon Flower, planning the luncheon.

Marilyn Carl and Jan Sockolosky, usher badges, Gerry Dugan, house manager; Bev Brooks, prompter; Mary Uhl, make-up; Esther Nelson and Donna Rennolds, costumes; Deanna Huff, props; Janet Carson, music and sound; Sue Silletti and Marion Domke, set construction, complete the behind-the-scenes work force.

Jim Kaiser and his staff at Plymouth Salem High School will handle lighting.

The children's plays usually are sellouts and tickets may not be available at the door.



Wendy sews on Peter's lost shadow.



Pat Dunbeck plays Nana, the Darlings' dog, and Judy Kammeraad has the role of Michael Darling.

Photos by Rick Smith



Captain Hook (Sharon Belobraidich) and Peter Pan (Cathy Fife) duel with their swords.



Sharon Belobraidich, kindergarten teacher at Bird Elementary school, removes her hat and hook to mark papers between appearances.

Library sponsors young illustrators contest

I know it's very difficult, if not impossible, to read all the information that comes from school, the mail, the newspapers. You can't catch all the news programs - the local, the national and the cable news. So let me brief you on some of the many incredible things going on right here that you may have missed.

First, how about the local youths, grades 7-12? Have you heard some of the library news? The second annual Illustrators Contest will give our budding artists an opportunity to demonstrate their artistic talents to the whole community as well as reap some financial rewards.

The work must be original. It should capture the spirit of a chosen novel, be at least 8 1/2-by-11 inches in size in any medium, such as charcoal, pen and ink, watercolor etc. In order to be as fair as possible, entries must be unsigned and accompanied by an entry blank available at the library beginning Friday, March 1. All entries will be on display in the library through the month of March.

The awards will be presented during National Library Week at the open house Monday, April 15.

NOW THAT I have mentioned money, I know I have the attention of the

teens in our community. While they are with us, how about the new area in the library developed just for you? We have paperbacks and hard cover young adult books just for you. That's not to mention college catalogs, Cliff's notes for that troublesome assignment (have no fear we all used them!), and just in time, a brand new extensive career file.

Take heart, we did not forget the audio side of your needs. How about some new rock albums? They may not have all that you want today, but if you'd let them know, they can plan for the future. They'll never know what you want if you don't let them know.

The library is just beginning to grow but is well under way to considering all possibilities of future development.

This includes the formation of two special committees. An expansion committee will attempt to determine just what future expansion may be required to provide needed library services. A site recommendation committee was named to cover the possibility of a move. Naturally, citizen input is welcome.

We even have a brand new library board. It includes Katherine Baldrica, Mary Feltz, James Gillig, Douglas Ritter, John O. Schwartz III and Norma West. This board meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. As always, the public is invited to attend.

Never forget you can get up-to-date information on the library cable Channel 18. Tune in and take a look at what's happening with the people who



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

are "in the know." After all, they are right there with all the information all day. Why not drop by and learn all you need to know?

WHILE YOU'RE there, stop at the township clerk's office. The college-bound, future high school graduates or the struggling middle-man, known to all as a member of the establishment, this is for you.

If you have ever thought about or had a yearning to go into any type of business for yourself, the clerk's office is prepared to do all it can to help you! Linda Chuhnan, our new clerk, and her staff have created a center in the office just filled with informational pamphlets from the Small Business Administration, with "All you ever wanted to know about starting your own business, but didn't know who to ask."

They have free information about everything - financial management and analysis, planning, general management and administration, marketing, organization and personnel, legal and governmental affairs. Miscellaneous includes things like association services for small business, and an entire starting out series covering all

sorts of business opportunities that may never have entered your mind.

For example, there are pamphlets on the fields of radio-television repair shop, bookstore, ice cream, solar energy, pest control, fish farming or personnel referral service, just to mention a few.

I cannot stress how impressed I was with the wide variety of worthwhile information assembled in our very own township offices. So take a minute, and take a look. Perhaps they'll have a job opportunity suggestion that fits your idea of the perfect life.

Wouldn't it be a mistake to never even take a look? They are very proud of this new and well-equipped area that didn't cost the taxpayers anything. This information has always been available, just too far away. Now we have it right here and it would be a shame if we didn't take advantage of it!

SO MUCH GOING on and very little time to tell you about it all.

Let me mention one more very important event. On March 22 and 23, the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, along with several of our service clubs, will be sponsoring a telethon for the

prevention of substance abuse.

The telethon will raise money to provide professional training for key personnel within our community, especially a number of teachers, in the detection of substance abusers. Further, they will be trained not only to recognize these individuals, but how to direct them to help when they are ready to deal with the problem.

During the telethon, there will be ample opportunity for individuals now involved in substance abuse to call in and talk, not only with counselors, but with former substance abusers. This includes alcohol and drugs. All sorts of plans are in the making for walkathons, skateathons, etc. etc. to be shown during the telethon on our local cable.

Remember, this is VERY LOCAL. It is your community, your channel, your kids, your problem, your responsibility, and possibly our last chance.

This should be fun, and an opportunity for everyone to help out on something that really affects us closely.

They still need help in many areas, so if you are interested in any way, call Richard Egli at the school board, 451-6420, or Linda Salvador at McDonalds on Ford Road, 459-3313.

If you know of anyone who needs and would like help with substance problems, please don't wait for the telethon. Call now and we will find help for them. None of us is exempt from some sort of contact with this problem. There is the future problem of taking care of these people and their families when they can't. There is the increase in the cost of merchandise due to frequent thefts by those attempting to supply their habit.

Don't miss the telethon. Try to help or call for help. If interested, catch the "Sandy" show next week for Dick Egli and Linda Salvador as we discuss the upcoming telethon at 4:30 p.m. Monday and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, on Channel 15. Remember this is a non-profit program, brought to you each week to meet your needs.

Canton BPW names career woman

Sharon M. Schoeb was named Young Career Woman by the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club. Schoeb, a member of the club, is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Schoeb of Redford Township and is assistant principal at the Vista Maria Learning Center. She attended Bishop Borgess High School in Redford and has been active

in the Council for Exceptional Children and the Wayne County Association for the Retarded.

Judges for the young career woman competition were Robert Card of McDonald Restaurants, Sam Florek of Schoolcraft College and Betty Brown, member of the Northville BPW club.

OTHER NOMINEES in the competition were

Sue Bonfiglio, a food broker who lives in Canton Township, and Rose Marie Reiz, a Canton Township reporter who lives in Garden City.

The Young Career Woman Program, inaugurated by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women in 1963, highlights the achievements of young career women. It is one of the many programs sponsored by BPW to elevate the status of women.

new voices

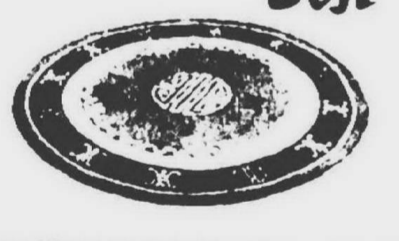
Leslie and Rick Land of Berkley announce the birth of their first child, a son, Erik Michael Land, Feb. 8 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Grandparents are Joanne and Robert Delaney of Plymouth, Nikki and Robert Gasaway of Plymouth, and Peggy and Charles Landolf Capac, Mich.

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clubs in action

● PLYMOUTH LIONS

Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Mayflower Hotel. District Governor Dave Littler will pay official visit.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS COUPLES BOWLING

Couples group will meet Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Super Bowl on Ford Road for a bowling and pizza party. For time and other information, call Char. 397-3075.

● HOME ECONOMISTS

Ann Arbor Home Economists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the home of Karen Scribner, 4548 Breezewood. Guest speaker Bonnie Everett will discuss "Starting Your Own Business." All graduate home economists welcome. Call Sue Arnett, 483-5266, for information.

● FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Personal financial management will be the topic 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, in the open forum series on personal management in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College. Paul McIntyre, investment manager, will be guest speaker. For information call the Women's Resource Center, 591-8400, Ext. 432. Series is free and registration is not necessary.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS BUNGO

Bungo group will meet the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Linda's home. For information, call Ann, 397-0797.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS EUCHERE

Group will meet the evening of Thursday, Feb. 28, at Maggie's. Call 453-4294 for information.

● STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1 in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Club member Dick Joan will present program, "How to Exhibit" explaining how to build an exhibit and all the fine points on impressing judges.

● PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Friday, March 1 at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth to mark its 92nd anniversary. Special reception at 11:30 a.m. and program at 12:30 p.m. Past presidents will be honored. Choral group, Centennial Educational Park Swing Ensemble, will entertain.

● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

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

● LOBBY SALE AT BOTANICAL GARDENS

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3. Gifts, plants, reference books and handmade pressed flowers will be for sale. Gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Lobby exhibit for March will be a spring bulb display with a collection of spring flowering bulbs forced for early blooming.

● 60-PLUS LUNCHEON

All Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck meeting at noon Monday, March 4 in fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Speaker will be Virginia Parker, former government and current events teacher. For more information, call 453-0321.

● SPRING FLING FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695 will have its fourth annual Spring Fling at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 9 in the Post Home, Mill Street north of Ann Arbor Road. For reservations for the salad luncheon and fashion show call Mary, 453-8771 or Alice, 453-6144.

● TAX AID FOR SENIORS

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American association for retired persons offers free income tax counseling for senior citizens at these locations: Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays until April 15, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 9, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 9, Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays through April 11, Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township, noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 15, 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays, through April 9, 9 a.m. to noon, Thursdays, through April 10, Royal Holiday Park, 39500 Warren Road, Canton, 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 10. Call Louise Spigarelli, 397-1000, Ext. 278, for an appointment for the Canton locations.

Toll-free number for government tax assistance is 1-800-424-1040.

Seniors and low-income residents may take advantage of the free income tax counseling. Take along last year's tax return, any W-2s and statements of dividends, interest and pensions as well as SSA-1099. Homeowners should bring tax statements for 1984 and renters the amount of rent paid and to whom. Also heating bills for November and December of 1983 and the first 10 months of 1984.

● MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

● COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club is accepting applications for the positions of pool manager, assistant manager, lifeguards and snack bar workers for the summer. Resumes should be sent to Colony Swim Club, PO Box 313, Plymouth 48170 - Attn: Personnel Committee.

● SPACE

Community service for men and women who are separated, divorced or widowed will present a workshop on wills, insurance, trusts and guardianships 8-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 at the SPACE office, 30233 Southfield Road, Southfield. For information, call 258-6606.

● 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 464-9536.

● 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, 455-8231.

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

● 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. 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 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.

● 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.

● VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1985. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school offices or by calling 348-7131 or 455-4080. 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 Hawk 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 2, 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, 453-2904, for information.

● CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, 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, sausages, 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 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, 32235 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 557-9500.

● MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at New-

man House, 17360 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-8400, 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, 721-3861.

Please turn to Page 4

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Cohuan-Rosner

Anne Cohuan of Soumer, France, and Kevin L. Rosner of Salzburg, Austria, are planning a June wedding in the Gascogne, France. The bride-elect is a French teacher. Her fiancé is the son of former Plymouth residents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosner of Largo, Fla. He is a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He graduated from Michigan State University and is a University of Wyoming graduate student, teaching and studying in Salzburg.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly pot-lucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle 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 and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 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 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

EPILEPSY GROUP

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

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6495, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-8700.

CANTON ROTARY

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

FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

CANTON KIWANIS

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

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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

AMERICAN LEGION

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

MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments. There is a dress code for men and women.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

Know what to expect when winter driving

Taking the nightmares out of winter driving requires common sense approaches by all drivers — proper planning and vehicle maintenance today to head off tomorrow's dangers.

Douglas M. Ferguson, vice president for traffic, National Safety Council, has compiled a series of guidelines for more trouble free winter highway travel.

"Knowing what to expect and expecting the worst" is Ferguson's concept that includes trip planning, advance preparations and emergency precautions.

Study your route in advance. Mentally, list road and highway conditions you're apt to encounter.

Set up a reasonable driving schedule with ample provisions to get off the road and wait if winter throws deadly tricks your way, such as poor traction and reduced visibility.

Plan for periodic rest stops — don't try to cover too much territory in

one sitting. Frequent driver change also combat fatigue if the trip is long.

Check weather reports. The local weather bureau, motor club, highway patrol office and your car radio are good sources. Think twice before starting out in the face of a threatening storm.

On the road, a CB radio can be especially helpful in getting reports from other drivers in the area.

For the driver: Start each day refreshed after a good night's sleep.

For your vehicle: A tune-up and thorough mechanical check including the complete electrical system, exhaust, brakes, heater, defroster and hoses.

Make sure defrosters and windshield wiper blades can clean ice, slush and wet snow off your windshield. Replenish antifreeze fluid in windshield washers.

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For immediate information about Harper Hospital and its cancer program, ask your doctor or call 494-8000. 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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For more information about Harper Hospital's Cancer Program, telephone 494-8000. Physicians, please call 494-8130 for information regarding cancer patient referrals.

BPW awards 7 scholarships

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club awarded scholarships to seven area women to help them continue their college education. Each of the women received a grant toward her winter 1986 college term.

"All seven finalists are women of talent and promise and are recognized by the club as women deserving of assistance in furthering their education," said Betty Sallagyi, who chaired the scholarship committee.

Candidates were interviewed by Sallagyi and committee members Kris Rastio, Toni Trudell and Betty Andrews. Their selections were based on financial need and clarity of goals.

SCHOLARSHIP recipients are:

- Marie Morrow, Plymouth, an undergraduate of the University of Michigan planning to pursue a law degree — \$500.

- Pamela Taucher, Livonia, enrolled in U-M graduate school in nursing education — \$500.

- Judith Mros, Plymouth, enrolled at Control Data Institute for computer

programming education — \$400.

- Shirley White, Livonia, working toward an associate of arts degree in paralegalism at Madonna College — \$725.

- Kathleen Poisson, Northville, working toward a degree in social work at Madonna College — \$150.

- Linda Prong, Livonia, working toward a degree in social work at Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University.

- Maxine Saffron, Canton Township, working toward an associate de-

gree in word processing at Schoolcraft College — \$90.00.

THE SEVEN recipients of scholarship grants were invited to the Feb. 18 dinner meeting in the Board Room of Hillside Inn. Three of winners were unable to attend the dinner planned in their honor.

Members of the Plymouth club have several fund-raising projects each year to finance the scholarship program. Designed to help deserving women continue their education.

Mohacsi-Kumm

Sandra Suzanne Mohacsi of Fordham Circle, Canton, and Randall Harold Kumm of Dearborn plan a May wedding at St. Genevieve's Catholic Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mohacsi of Sunset, Livonia. He is the son of Bob Kumm of Dearborn and Jeannie Kumm of Country Club Court, Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduated from Livonia Bentley High School in 1979. She is a travel consultant with Conlin Travel in Ann Arbor and a computer instructor from Conlin-Hallissy Travel School.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of Michigan in December with a bachelor's degree in managerial economics and finance.

Following a wedding reception at the



Holiday Inn-West in Livonia, they will honeymoon in Bermuda. They will live in Canton.



RICK SMITH/photographer

Plymouth BPW president Marilyn Alimpich (center) congratulates scholarship winners Pamela

Taucher (left), Marie Morrow, Linda Prong and Maxine Saffron.

new voices

Ann and Matt Rohr of Risman, Plymouth Township announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephanie Lynn Rohr, Jan. 27 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troeske of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohr of Gross Pointe Park.

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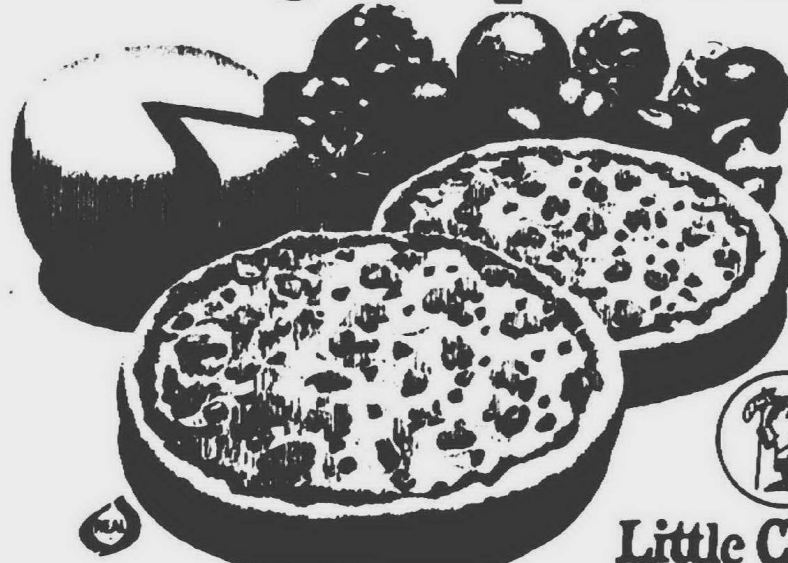
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13606 W. 7 Mile W. of Farmington 476-4433

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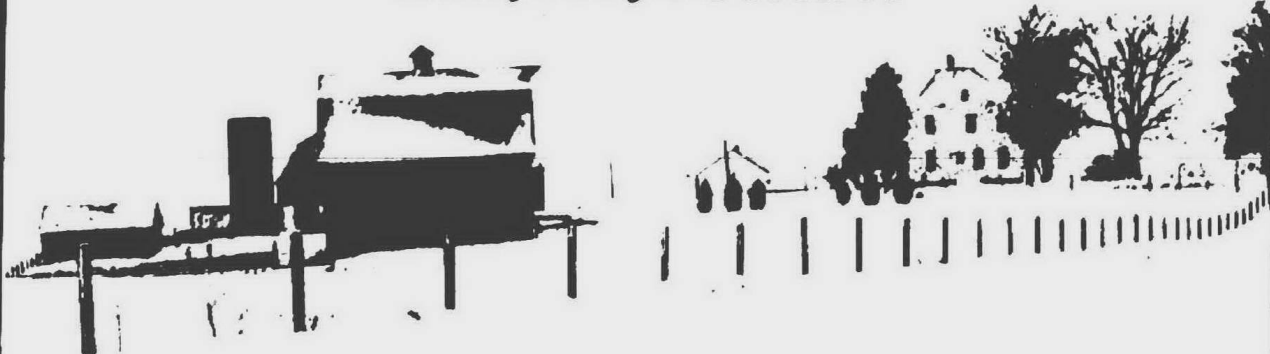
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Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

M.L. Petty
Pastor
328-3854
or
281-8275
CALL FOR
FREE TRANSPORTATION

NEWS RELEASE
February 24
11:00 A.M. "THE STAINED ROBE"
8:00 P.M. "THE SECOND STEP"
March 8-10 - Our 10th Annual
Mission Conference

A Church That is Concerned About People

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 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 522-6830

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.

"BRAZIL: CHRIST OR CARNIVAL"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
8:00 P.M.
Ordination & Installation of
John C. Grimmins, III
Message by Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

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

Nursery Provided
at All Services

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA
325-5695 • 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

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
42540 Michigan Ave.
Canton • 387-2800

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

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Mohr, Pastor Emeritus
SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL, BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3937-2424
Rev. Roy Przemoch
Rev. Glenn E. Oppen
Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M. Bible Class
9:45 A.M. Morning
Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting
9:30 P.M. Bible Study
9:37-2233

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

Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
453-5252 453-1099

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

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
"WHEN YOU'VE FELT ASHAMED"
Dr. Whitedge
Wed. 9:30 A.M. & 8:00 P.M. Bible Study
6:30 P.M. Lenten Pot Luck & Family Program
Dr. W. Whitedge Rev. K. R. Thoresen Rev. S. Simons

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

Children's Church

REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

LUTHERAN English Synod A.L.C.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 8:15 & 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

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286

Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 9:20 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
188 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.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Godfredson & 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

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
421-7620

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
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

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

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halstead 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. Sept. - May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Tr.
Westland • 422-5550

9:00 a.m. Church School for All Ages
10:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Fellowship
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

"I BELIEVE: HELP MY UNBELIEF"
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.

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

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

9:30 A.M. Rev. Paul Lamb, Speaker
6:00 P.M. Swindoll Film Series:
Strengthen Your Authority -
"HOPE FOR A TALK-BACK,
FIGHT-BACK WORLD"

Dr. Wesley J. Evans, Pastor

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 pm

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

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

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

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

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN Church
459-3353

Pastor Jerry Yarnall
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Dennis Beaver, Intern
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching
7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.

"WHO IS JESUS?"
Thursday - Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
People Growing In Faith And Love

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

First Baptist Church
1000 W. MICHIGAN
3000 W. CHICAGO
1/2 Mile West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship
6:30 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
6:45 A.M.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23645 Middlebelt Rd.
1/2 Block S. of 10 Mile
474-3390

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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

GARDEN CITY
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 9 P.M.
422-8660

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh
at Joy Livonia
427-9575

Martin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
10900 Six Mile Rd.
Rev. Martin & Kathleen
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

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Redford Township
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
MINISTERS

ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services
9:30 - Nursery Care
11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School

"THE POWER OF PRAYER"
Rev. Donigan

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES -
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIEF PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-8880

WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nativity Church
Henry Rd. at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5406

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
27035 Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Hgts. • 278-5755

REV. ELMER BEYER
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Lenten Service Wed.
12:00 & 7:30 P.M.
"The Friendly Church on the Trail for you"

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2988 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860
Farmington Hills

"STOP, LOOK & LISTEN"
Rev. David Strobe

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dr. of Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 463-5280

9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)

Ministers John H. Grant Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel, Dr. Frederick Stuebelburg

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
Guest Speaker:
DR. DAVID CAZIN
Springfield, MO.
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 484-1062

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1318

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
(near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 6 pm

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphians
Cordially invite You to a
BIBLE LECTURE
"The Devil Made Me Do It"
Friday, March 16, 8:00 P.M.

Rev. Harold Service, N.A.B.
Sunday School Classes 11:45 A.M.
Deliver and Invite

Christadelphians
28810 Parkside, Livonia, MI 48139
PHONE: 425-7510

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
422-0149
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

THE CROSS IN YOUR LIFE - #1 "IN COMMITMENT"
Rev. Ed Coley

Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

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

Daytime services are offered for Lent

Night-shift workers, retirees and people who find night driving difficult can still attend midweek Lenten services.

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Dearborn Heights offers services at noon every Wednesday. The same service will be repeated at 7:30 p.m.

The service sermons involve persons who participated in the passion story of Jesus' life and death. Each week, one character's story will be told "first person style."

The church is at 27036 Ann Arbor Trail near Inkster Road.

● The pulse of your community ● The pulse of your com
● The pulse of your community ● The pulse of your com

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41366 Six Mile Northville • 348-8830
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 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

48081 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 Warde, Youth Pastor • Cheryl March, Music Church Offices, 453-4530

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor
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. Halonen Pastor
Mary Miller Associate Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills 681-9191
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
Child Care and Nursery Provided
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

NON-DEMINATIONAL

A Full Gospel Church
the lord's house
36924 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 & Ministries
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

UNITY
UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

Livonia Pentecostal Church of God
11663 Arcola (1 blk. W. of Inkster off Plymouth Rd.)
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study
Pastor Jerry L. Hall 428-6388

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd. (Just East of Wayne Rd.) Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

Lock ministry praised



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Detroit Police Chief William Hart (inset photo) came to Livonia last week to say some great things about the "lock ministry" that has suburban volunteers helping Detroit police install locks on the homes of Detroiters, most of them senior citizens. Hart was lavish in his praise of the program that started five years ago through the efforts of Livonia resident Lowell Lawson and 17 members of the Livonia Baptist Church. Some of the members of the lock ministry are shown here on a recent Saturday morning before heading out: Roger Mabe (left); H. C. Wheeler; Tom Golembeski, a member of

the Detroit Police Department's Crime Prevention Section; Lowell Lawson; Ray Teasley; Sai Rubbo; Gene Middleton; George Smith; Len Thompeon; Paul Waleer; and Herschel Kimball. Not shown are Brian Clark, Ray Curlew, Ron Ide, Paul Kane, Roy Kellerman, Nick Nichols, Jim Schoenheide and Glen Walker. In all, the group has installed about 500 locks furnished to them by the Detroit police department through a federal grant. Chief Hart spoke at a special Sunday morning Baptist Men program at the Livonia Baptist Church.

church bulletin

● CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Church Women United will have its World Day of Prayer at 1 p.m. Friday, March 1, at St. Agatha Catholic Church, 19650 Beech Daly. Parking will be available across the street at the Great Scott supermarket.

● ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will have a Mardi Gras show this weekend. The show will start at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and feature food, entertainment and the sounds of the Livonia Bentley High School jazz band. A Mardi Gras parade will start at 7:30 p.m. and feature all five of the church's vocal choirs, two dance choirs, a handbell choir and individual talent.

Admission will be \$1. Child care will be provided. Proceeds will be used to help pay for the senior high choir's summer study trip to the Worship and Music Conference at Montreat, N.C.

● CALVARY BAPTIST

Doris Van Stone, author of "Dorie, the Girl Nobody Loved," will be guest speaker at a women's mini-retreat from 9:30-11:45 a.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. VanStone is a graduate of St. Paul Bible Institute. She is the wife of Lloyd VanStone, pastor of Faith Community Church, Maple Plain, Minn. As a child, she was abused and rejected, but grew

into a loving wife, mother and missionary.

Tickets for the lecture are \$4 and \$6.50 with lunch. Reservations may be made by calling Miriam Fresh, 261-8368 or LeeAnn Young, 397-8783.

● LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Livonia Assembly of God will mark national Women's Ministries (WM) Day at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Members of WM will speak on the group's activities and purpose. The WM Missionettes (ages 4-12) will receive awards for their achievements in the program.

At 6:30 p.m. that day, the church will show the film "Years of the Beast." The church is at 33015 W. Seven Mile, near Loveland.

● FIRST UNITED METHODIST OF PLYMOUTH

The Michigan State University Woodwind Quintet will perform 4-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial. The quintet will perform J.S. Bach's "Concerto No. 2 after Vivaldi," two songs by Gustav Mahler for quintet, and Georg Onslow's "Quintet in F Major Op. 81."

Admission to the concert will be free. Baby sitting will be provided. A dinner will follow the performance. To make a dinner reservation or to get more information, call Mrs. Ralph Bozell at 455-6512.

● KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR

Family relationships will be the theme of a series of discussion groups with professional counselors, sponsored by Kirk of Our Savior, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Dr. William Greenman, psychologist and member of the Crisis Intervention Program of the Wayne-Westland school district, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, on "Close Encounters of the Family Kind." A dinner will precede the program at 7:30 p.m.

To make reservations for the dinner or to get more information, call the church at 728-1088.

● LIVONIA BAPTIST

Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, will present the film "What Wives Need to Know" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. The film is part of the Brecheen/Faulkner Marriage Enrichment Film Series that will continue every Sunday evening through March 24. For more information, call 422-3763.

● ST. EDITH

The film "Parents As Role Models" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1, at St. Edith Church, 15069 Newburgh, Livonia. The film is part of a film series featuring Clayton Barbeau, author, lecturer and family ther-

apist. Barbeau is the father of eight children, four of whom he reared as a single parent following the death of his wife. Wine and pizza will be served following the film.

● FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

The Rev. John A. Booher, pastor of Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights, will present a series on the "Crisis in America." "Rock Music and What We Hear" will be his topic at the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, services.

Running concurrently with the crisis series will be a film series, "The Believer and His Mental Health," shown Sunday evenings. The series will feature Dr. Richard Dobbins, Christian psychologist and author and a frequent television talk-show guest. The first film, "Fear," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24.

Fairlane Assembly is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue.

● UNITY OF LIVONIA

Floesie Erzen will lead a six-week Lenten class on "An Experience in Prayer." The class will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 21, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile. For more information, call the church office at 421-1760.

Garden City Baptist observes anniversary

Garden City Baptist Church will mark its 48th anniversary at special services Sunday and at the same time will reach out to the community by offering religious education classes for children of all faiths.

Morning services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday will be followed by a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. in observance of the anniversary. An afternoon service will be held at 2:30 p.m., featuring four singing groups including the Gilead Gospel Quartet of Taylor. Anniversary cake and coffee are part of the afternoon

festivities. All former members of the church are invited to attend.

COINCIDING WITH the observance is the announcement by Pastor Jack Hoffman that the church will begin new religious education services for children at Memorial and Lathers elementary schools, but other children in the community are also welcome.

The program, Hoffman explained, is in cooperation with the Garden City Public Schools and the church's Rural Bible Missions program.

The program will begin Tuesday and

be held on the last Tuesday of each month.

The children will be allowed two hours of release time, Hoffman explained. The church will provide transportation to the classes which will be conducted at the church, located at the corner of Henry Ruff and Marquette.

The program is strictly voluntary, Hoffman added. Every child attending must have a signed permission slip from their parent or guardian. Parents who want more information on the program can call Hoffman at 421-1349 or

inquire at the school office.

CHILDREN WILL BE instructed in Judeo-Christian principles and ethics and good citizenship, Hoffman said. "We are not trying to get them to be part of this church. It is not a tool to proselytize or attempt to convert anyone."

He said that similar rural Bible mission programs are conducted in downriver communities of Taylor, Wyandotte and Gibraltar, but this was the first one in this area.

Socialism can't be ignored by us

I have just returned from a trip to Haiti. I have often reflected on the terrible problems that country faces. The poverty, disease and lack of education there seems overwhelming. The churches make a difference in these conditions but it is not clear if any progress has been made.

Our work team discussed these issues with several Haitian people. They believe that only a change in the government will give them hope for progress. This is unlikely for the United States supports the present government.

Our nation fears communism. Any government which opposes communism, especially within range of Cuba and the United States, will be supported by our government. What will happen to people in countries like Haiti?

AN ARTICLE telling about the experiments in mainland China may give us a clue to an answer. China has developed economic zones in which a capitalist style of economy and production are functioning. Now China wants pro-

moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

essor Shu-Park Chan of the United States to help them establish a western-style university.

Why can't a country like Haiti establish the best of both competing systems, socialism and capitalism? The longer you visit and study a country like Haiti, you come to the conclusion that only socialism in some form will address the health, social and employment problems. Yet socialism in any form is unacceptable to the United States and the present government of Haiti.

France, and now China, seem to be moving toward a type of socialist and capitalist mix. The pressures toward joining a world market, modernizing

and at the same time meeting the needs of the people may force many countries into creative combinations of both systems.

Religion must be concerned about both the social welfare and the freedom of people. Freedom is defined differently by different people. Its focus in this country is upon individual freedom. In Eastern Europe, it is defined more in terms of collective freedom from hunger, disease and class oppression. Freedom does not mean a great deal if our child is dying of malnourishment and there are no jobs available.

WE SEPARATE the world in our own minds. There is no clear line which can be drawn between freedom and so-

cial welfare. Certainly a well grounded religion would not choose one at the expense of the other.

The story of the Good Samaritan raises the question, what kind of religion walks by a dying man and ignores his plight? The same religious leader, Jesus, asked whether the law served the people or simply the state.

We can hope that the all-pervasive conflict between capitalism and communism will be resolved by national experiments. These experiments will offer the world hope by pointing out that both systems have their strengths and their weaknesses. A middle ground may yet be found.

Religious people must hope for a world where the two dominant political and economic systems can not only coexist, but can interbreed to offer some yet unknown alternatives.

Either this kind of transformation will take place, or the continued polarization and posturing will end in extermination. Religious persons must seek and pray for such a transformation.

Wunderbar

Nothing like wintertime in town of Frankenmuth

By Iris Jones
contributing travel writer

WINTER is the most beautiful time of year in Frankenmuth. It looks like a scene out of a child's storybook, the road leading past frosted red barns and huddled brown horses, to a sign that reads "Frankenmuth City Limits - Michigan's Little Bavaria."

At the entrance to town, the Wise Men and the camels are frozen mid-stride in front of Bronner's Christmas Decorations, biggest year-round display of Christmas items in the world.

The fairy-tale look continues downhill past the sausage-making shop, the wood-carving studio and the brewery, to the bridge over the Cass River. From here you can see the grist mill downstream, the covered bridge upstream and the snow-covered alpine fretwork of Main Street ahead.

There are only a few winter tourists on the street between the two Zehnder family restaurants that dominate the town, browsing shops with names like the Glass Haus and the Schnitzelbank Shop.

There is a McDonald's in Frankenmuth, of course, but it is five blocks away, out of sight at the other end of town, its golden arches reading "Wilkommen" and "Danke schon."

FRANKENMUTH IS not a restored village or a theme park. It is a living town with 3,000 permanent residents on farmland 80 miles north of Detroit. The name means literally "the courage of the Franks."

It was founded in 1845 by Franciscan missionaries who came to teach Christianity to the Indians, and is run now by their fourth- and fifth-generation descendants, who know how to combine their German heritage with

some newfangled 20th-century marketing skills.

St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, built in 1880 and now said to be one of the largest Lutheran Missouri Synod churches in the world, still holds one service every Sunday in German. The church has 4,000 members.

The old family names can still be found among the town merchants. There are the Berleins, the Weisses, the Schluckbiers, the Nuechterleins, the Gaisterers, but the main characters in this 20th-century fairy tale are the Bronners and the Zehnders, who bring two million people a year to town to buy Christmas decorations and family-style chicken dinners.

THE BRONNERS and the Zehnders were both farming families when two small hotels on either side of Main Street attracted travelers here with their German food in the late 19th century. The Zehnders bought one of the hotels in 1927, and nearly went out of business when a hard-nosed judge ordered the two hotels to smash their beautiful hand-crafted bars and fined them \$15,000 for serving beer during prohibition.

The Zehnder sons are credited with reviving the town with their all-you-can-eat chicken dinners after World War II. Edwin Zehnder serves his family-style chicken dinners with an otherwise American menu on one side of Main Street; William "Tiny" Zehnder serves it with a German accent on the other side.

Between them, they have restored much of the town's historical setting, founded stores that give the town its gemütlichkeit feeling and built new attractions that lure tourists to town, including the restored grist mill, the covered bridge and the Glockenspiel Tower.



A town mainstay is the Bavarian inn and Glockenspiel Tower. Among the winter decorations: a giant fiberglass snowman.



WALLY BRONNER started making yuletide street signs for neighboring towns from the basement of his father's home after World War II. It's Christmas 361 days a year now here in the world's ultimate tinsel town, where

Most tourists come to town in summer, especially during the annual Bavarian Festival, when T-shirts and summer hats are the main costumes worn under a hot Michigan sun. When the red and gold autumn leaves have been swept from the streets and the first snow has fallen, only the hard-core diners can still be found on Main Street, but crowds of tourists still throng Bronner's Christmas Decorations at the edge of town.

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If the Brothers Grimm tried to write about this Christmas wonderland, they wouldn't know where to start. There is the giant fiberglass snowman in the parking lot, Santa flying his reindeer past a "Deer Crossing" sign beside the road, tiny sprigs of edelweiss under the fiberglass hooves of the Wise Men riding forever across the garden.

SOPHISTICATES MAY scoff at the animated figures going round and round above their heads, or the year-round Christmas music, but they soon learn that Bronner's means more than tinsel and glitter to collectors browsing the Christmas plates and the Hummel collection and to families that hold annual reunions here.

Wally and Irene Bronner love to

travel

watch the children pick one tiny figure each year for their own home nativity scene, especially from the Bethlehem village, made in Italy and spread across a large display stand in the center of the store.

Bronner's is a private empire, and Wally won't talk about the bottom line, but they serve 1,000 busloads of tourists a year, at least two million customers plus buyers from a thousand retail shops around the country. The one-acre store is open every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and Easter.

People come to Frankenmuth for a lot of reasons. They like the Bronner family motto: "Enjoy Christmas, it's his birthday. Enjoy life, it's his way."

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