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Township lets air out of festival's balloon

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth Township trustees may have taken the wind out of the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival's sails for good.

Following a heated exchange last month, event organizer Scott Lorenz received temporary approval to use the township park but was told to come back with a solution to concerns about using public funds for last year's festival.

"We have gone back and put everything on paper and looked at it," Lorenz said Tuesday night.

"The event costs us quite a good deal

more than we thought, not to mention our time and effort. We are here tonight to tell you with great regret that we will no longer be able to do the event," he said.

"You challenged the whole basis of our event, you challenged our motives for holding the event," said Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

"The debate of whether it benefits the city or the township is a silly, silly thing, and to bring it up in public, in my opinion, was uncalled for," he said.

CLERK ESTHER Hulsing, who chaired the meeting in Supervisor Maurice Breen's absence, said the balloon

festival and ice-carving festival are "two of the highlights of the community." Lorenz also organizes the ice festival.

"As far as the balloon festival, the ice festival and the Fall Festival, I don't believe it's city sponsored or township sponsored — it's a community effort," Hulsing said. "I urge you to rethink your decision."

Lorenz said he and co-sponsor Gordon Boring appreciated Hulsing's comments but they were the first supportive comments to come from the township.

"It's apparent to us that you're not interested in this event. It may not be individually but collectively that's the

message you sent," Lorenz said.

"After the last meeting, the public was left with the impression that our balloon festival was responsible for bus transportation that the township agreed to pick up," he said.

"It could have been handled had you decided to charge people to get on the buses, either 25 cents or 50 cents."

Hulsing said that idea wasn't suggested.

"It was to Mr. Breen and we also suggested charging for parking to help defray the costs," Lorenz said.

BESIDES HULSING, trustees Smith Horton and Abe Munfakh said they enjoyed the event and wanted it to continue.

Hulsing asked if a committee of three trustees could meet with Lorenz and Boring to change their mind.

"We'd be happy to sit down and discuss the possibility but not tonight," Lorenz said.

Munfakh said Lorenz had misinterpreted comments made by the board at the last meeting.

"I tremendously enjoyed the event, and I believe it is a benefit for the community," Munfakh said. "My concern is that if the event is tearing up the park and there is a cost for transportation that the township should be contributing but not picking up the whole cost for the event."

"You are not taking the whole cost,

believe me you're not," Lorenz said. "I've been trying to tell Mr. Breen that for some time."

The board didn't take any action to extend the July 5-7 reservation for the park. The temporary reservation granted in January expired after 30 days.

The board did grant approval to the Plymouth Jaycees to use the park July 4. The Jaycees are planning to hold the fireworks display there, as well as an old-fashioned picnic during the day.

Police Chief Carl Berry said the picnic wouldn't interfere with the balloon festival dates, in the event Lorenz changes his mind.

School board asks for changes in 'random selection' process

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

The central administration has been requested by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to consider two changes to the random selection process of assigning high school students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter asked the administration to evaluate the impact of allowing children of CEP employees to be exempt from the random draw and be able to select which school they prefer.

Swartzwelter also asked that the sibling exception be expanded by one year to include current eighth graders with a brother or sister now in the 11th grade.

Superintendent John M. Hoben said he would form a committee and have a recommendation back to the board by March 18 so a decision could be made by March 25.

At Monday night's meeting, a number of coaches from the CEP appealed to the board to allow a parent exception — so a child of a coach could select the school where his parent coaches.

Swartzwelter's request was to expand that plan so that the child of any teacher at the CEP could attend the school his/her parent works at if they desire.

ON WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13, ninth-grade students throughout the school district were randomly assigned by computer to attend either Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton high schools.

The random selection process was initiated about 12 years ago to prevent athletic recruiting abuses from the middle schools and to avoid any possible accusation of de facto segregation.

Random selection also avoids the need of changing attendance boundaries as population shifts — a process now used for elementary and middle school students.

Since random selection was instituted, the board has received numerous appeals from parents and students who desire to attend Salem instead of Canton High or vice versa. All appeals have been denied with one exception: the sibling exception.

By board policy, the "sibling exception" allowed a student to ask to be removed from the random selection process and assigned to the school a brother or sister attends if both would be attending the CEP at the same time.

When ninth graders attended the Park, an eighth grader could ask to be assigned to the school attended by a brother or sister who was in grades 9, 10 or 11 that year. When ninth graders were moved out of the Park and back to the middle schools, the sibling ex-

ception was revised to allow ninth graders to make the choice if they had a sibling in grade 10 or 11 at the CEP that year.

TRUSTEE DAVE ARTLEY asked the administration to summarize the reasons why random selection was first implemented and to analyze whether those conditions still exist.

The community has changed over 12 years and the premises upon which random selection was founded may not exist any longer, added Artley.

Trustee Nancy Quinn agreed that such an analysis would be helpful as the board had at least three members who were not around when random selection was instituted.

Roland Thomas, board president, asked for the analysis, but suggested that was a long-range approach which could be looked at in a few months while Swartzwelter's two requests on the sibling exception were short-range and should receive immediate attention.

Apparently in response to rumors of favoritism, Swartzwelter began his remarks on random selection by stating, "I have not asked where my son is going to attend high school, and have not yet received my letter in the mail so I have no idea where he has been assigned."

The bigger issue of whether random

selection should continue requires lots of study, but we should consider for the fall of school year 1985-86 extending the sibling rule from three to four years and should apply the sibling option to employees involved as parents.

"The business of the school district should be to help hold families together. There are so many forces out there pulling families apart that we should do all we can to help keep families together."

"I don't know how we can tear apart a parent and child when it doesn't cost anything to keep them in the same school. So what if 75 students or so attend a different high school than they would otherwise. Unless there's a great impact, we should extend the sibling rule to employees at the CEP."

Thomas said that because the sibling changes involve policy changes, the administration would have to review the request, it would have to be introduced as a first reading at one regular meeting, and then voted upon at a second regular meeting.

RON KRUEGER, physical education and wrestling coach at Salem, said his son has been randomly assigned to Canton High.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gregory Donovan demonstrates the proper way to set up his Lottery Ticket Altar. According to his plan, the 10-inch red candle must be lit with a black Bic lighter one hour before the Lotto drawing.

Lucky Lotto lingo to lick the lottery

O Great Master Lottery Picker
Our Bank Account She's Getting Sicker
To get'er well, we'll need a winner.
For we done spent 'bout all that's in'er
So jerk our number from your pot,
Fire for this world, too long we're not

— Player's Plea

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Prayers for a winning Michigan Lotto ticket may be a tad unorthodox but the author of the sacred words, Gregory Donovan, believes it's a method for "sure fire" results.

A self-proclaimed Lotto prophet, Do-

novan will share his secret system for a mere 25 cents. Reduced to seven "sure-fire" steps, Donovan's system is inscribed on the centerpiece of his revelations — the Lottery Ticket Altar, dubbed the L.T.A.

Prescribed are rites aimed at getting the "Spirit of the Great Master Lottery Picker" to recognize your ticket. Besides repeating the Player's Plea and using the L.T.A., the faithful are encouraged to follow procedures for purchasing tickets and preparing for the drawing.

And if all else fails, the final instruction is to pick a better number next time.

Please turn to Page 5



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Vacant gym burns

Fire broke out Monday morning in the gymnasium building at the vacant Wayne County Training School property on the east side of Sheldon, north of Five Mile. Northville Township firefighters con-

tained the blaze several minutes after their arrival. They are investigating the possibility of arson. Fire Chief Robert Tom believes the fire had been burning long before it was discovered.

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And we have it. Every Thursday in our Creative Living Real Estate Section. You're sure to find what you're looking for advertised by qualified Realtors.

Tom Owens named Central assistant

Tom Owens, a teacher at Lowell Middle School, has been named assistant principal of Central Middle School.

The appointment was made Monday night by a 7-0 vote of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Owens, a resident of Farmington Hills, has been a teacher in the district since 1978.

He taught for three years in third-, fourth- and fifth-grade classrooms at Field Elementary School and was transferred to Lowell Middle School when it started its first year of operation for Plymouth-Canton students in the fall of 1981.

At Lowell he is sixth-grade department chair.

HE HAS served on school board committees dealing with a code of conduct, career education, report card development and Young Authors Conference. Building-level committees Owens has been involved with include Michigan Week Breakfast chairman, blood drive chairman, Michigan Education Assessment Program planner and state-policy-development chairman.

Owens graduated from Michigan State University in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education with minors in math, science and fine arts. He earned his master of arts de-

gree in educational administration from MSU with courses including instructional supervision, elementary and middle school administration, curriculum development, guidance, classroom discipline and staff evaluation.

The screening committee for the assistant principal's job reviewed the applications of 17 candidates and selected eight for initial screening, and then narrowed the field to three each of whom was interviewed for one hour.

The screening committee included Norm Kee, Mike Homes, Kent Bulkema, Patricia Moore, Dick Bearup, Carole Rudio and Jim Burt.



Postal rep

Yvette M. Jenkins, a veteran of seven years of government service, was appointed by Detroit Postmaster Gene Cole to be customer service representative for Plymouth-Canton. She previously was a letter carrier at Northwestern Station, Detroit. As a representative in Plymouth-Canton, she will be responsible for maintaining contact with commercial mailers on postal programs, procedures and policies. She also will ensure mailers are using the correct programs to get the best service at minimum cost.

obituaries

ELOUISE D. CAUHORN

Funeral services for Mrs. Cauhorn, 77, of Canton were held recently in Central Woodward Christian Church in Troy with the Rev. Robert Boyte officiating.

Mrs. Cauhorn, who died Feb. 21 at University of Michigan Hospital, had moved to Canton from Detroit in 1975. A homemaker, she had assisted her husband in business for many years in operating A.V. Cauhorn Heating & Air Conditioning Co. in Detroit. She had been a member of Central Woodward Christian Church since 1937, was former president of the women's fellowship at the church, was active for many years with the Detroit Symphony in many of its fund raising projects, and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Survivors include: daughters, Janet Campbell of Plymouth and Mary Lukens of Dearborn; son, James of Burlington, Ky.; brother, George Dudley of Detroit; sister, Carolyn Fleming of Delaware, Ohio; and nine grandchildren.

CARL L. FREED

Funeral services for Mr. Freed, 65, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor W. Thomas Keilman. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mr. Freed, who died Feb. 22 in Livonia, was born in Indiana and moved to Plymouth in 1962 from Dearborn. He was a truck driver with Refiners Transport, having retired in 1980. Mr.

Freed was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F & A.M.

Survivors include: wife, Eileen; daughters, Gail Davis of Port Huron and Karen Sheffer of Livonia; son, Gregory of Plymouth; brother, Harold of Illinois; sisters, Geraldine Freed and Helen McLaughlin, both of Illinois; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

HELEN M. NOREMBERG

Funeral services for Mrs. Norenberg, 84, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. William Pettit with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Norenberg, who died Feb. 22 in Livonia, was born in Mount Morris Township in Michigan and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1982. She was a secretary with Buick Motor, having retired in 1957 after 25 years employment. She was a member of St. Kenneth Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: step-daughter, Patricia Loughran of Brighton; sister, Mildred Decker of Clio, Mich.; several nieces and nephews; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

CLAUDE COX

Funeral services for Mr. Cox, 66, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Offi-

ciating was Pastor William M. Stahl. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Cox, who died Feb. 18 in Ann Arbor, was born in Missouri and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1956. He was a machine operator for General Motors, having retired in 1976 after 28 years employment.

Survivors include: wife, Frankie; daughter, Claudia Park of Canton; sisters, Ola Porterfield and Ula Moore, both of Napa, Calif.; Betty Tucker of Floressant, Mo.; and Rose Crowley of Los Angeles, brothers, Ray of Sterling Heights, Hubert of Maynard, Ark., and Clarence of Napa, Calif.; and by two grandchildren.

ELMER L. BENNETT

Funeral services for Mr. Bennett, 62, of Northville Township were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Salem-Walker Cemetery in Salem Township. Officiating was the Rev. Bert Hosking.

Mr. Bennett, who died Feb. 20 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, was born in Salem Township and was a

lifetime resident of the Salem-Northville area. A dairy worker, he was a member of the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church of Canton Township.

Survivors include: wife, Lucy; son, Gerald of Canton; daughters, Gail Smith of Canton and Linda Van Sickle of West Bloomfield; sisters, Irene Proctor of Chelsea, Eleanor Tanner of Salem, and Helen Clark of Monroe, and by eight grandchildren.

LINDA L. BEER

Funeral services for Mrs. Beer, 27, of Jackson were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Leukemia Association.

Mrs. Beer, who died Feb. 18 in Ann Arbor, was born in Gladwin, Mich., and lived most of her life in Redford Township. She was a legal secretary with Aymond & Sullivan, attorneys in Jackson, and was a member of the Legal Secretaries Association of Michigan. Survivors include: parents, Catherine and Donald Howarth of Port Huron; grandmother, Ada Howarth of Redford Township.

Kindergarten sign-up dates set for schools

Kindergarten registration will be the week of March 4-8 in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Children are eligible to attend kindergarten if they will be 5 on or before Dec. 1, 1985. To register, a parent should bring the child's birth certificate and record of immunization to the school which their child will attend.

Anyone uncertain of their child's attendance area may call the school nearest their house or contact Ginnie Murdoch, pupil accountant, at 451-6421.

Immunization required includes four doses of diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus (DPT), one dose each of measles, rubella and mumps vaccine. The measles, rubella and mumps vaccine must have been given on or after the child's first birthday.

Immunizations are available from local physicians or can be obtained free from the Wayne County Health Department on Merriman Road near Michi-

gan Avenue in the City of Wayne.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES for children born in Michigan can be secured from the Office of Vital and Health Statistics, Michigan Department of Public Health, 3500 North Logan Street, Lansing MI 48914.

A number of elementary schools will have special activities during the week of registration.

Fiegel Elementary will have registration and parent roundup beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, with baby-sitting provided and with a meeting for parents only.

Eriksson Elementary is registering from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. on March 5, 6.

Tanger Elementary registers 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 7-8 p.m. on March 4 at which time parents are to bring children. The children will begin the first of three activities to determine the appropriate kindergarten program during this registration.

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The ducks at Newburgh Lake enjoy the cracked corn provided by Herman Pyrkosz, Livonia animal control officer.

Dog warden saves ducks from hunger

By Teri Banas
staff writer

IT TAKES strong shoulders and a big heart to do what Herman Pyrkosz has been doing for the past five weeks.

Every day, the Livonia animal control officer buys two 25-pound sacks of cracked corn, hoists them into his patrol car and drives to Newburgh Lake, where an estimated 500 wild ducks, Canada geese and a few domestic cast-offs wait for their "daily bread."

In a clearing obscured from road traffic on Hines Drive, Pyrkosz has become the wild birds' lifeline through the cold winter. Unable to reach the natural food buried under the snow, the wild birds were near starvation when Pyrkosz came on the scene.

"Normally, most of these birds would fly south for winter," Pyrkosz said. "But last fall a lot of people stopped to feed them, and the birds started to expect it. Maybe the people thought it was cute."

But when the temperatures dipped, the crowds thinned and few people returned with their bags of feed and bread to nourish the ducks. The birds were left behind and forgotten.

They were too weak to fly away by the time Pyrkosz discovered them.

"THEY'RE looking pretty good now," the dog warden announced in a matter-of-fact voice one day last week, as he brought two visitors to the spot in Plymouth Township. "They're alert now at least."

As he approached from the roadway, carrying one feedbag slung over his shoulder, the noisy sound of ducks quacking in excitement and expectation could be heard. By now, Pyrkosz is quite familiar with that sound, as familiar as the 500 anxious birds are of him.

"They're getting to the point where they recognize me," he said. "Mostly I bring 50 pounds out here a day but today I'm going to dump 150 pounds because I'll be off for a couple of days."

As he poured the first sack out along a semicircular heap close to the water line, a man and his daughter joined the activity. Howard Ziegel and Rochelle, 3 1/2, brought a can of cracked corn with them on this outing.

"There seems to be an awful lot of them this year, for some reason," said Ziegel, who lives nearby at Schoolcraft and Newburgh.

"They seem to be a little more shy of people, too."

Pyrkosz told him "there's been some trouble this year," people with BB guns and air rifles have shot at the ducks and that's caused them to act panicky and flap their wings when people are nearby.

Unlike another time when they would practically eat out of his hand, the ducks now keep their distance before leaving the safety of the water.

When Pyrkosz arrived the commotion got louder which attracted other ducks swimming nearby. Soon a flying formation of

geese appeared and headed toward the water's edge.

"THAT'S what I like to watch," the animal officer said pointing at the incoming birds, zooming in for the feed call. "Here's another one, he's going to come in; nope, he changed his mind."

"Here come some more," he said. "See, they just keep drifting in. Now those are mallards, and those are redheads. These white ones are called Pekin ducks and there's usually some Muskogians, they're the splashed white and black kind."

It wasn't long ago the birds were too weak to move. Pyrkosz recalled "they were in real bad shape" recently when they were unfed during the time he went away on a two-week vacation.

While his daily feedings have meant salvation for the flocks, two have died. One of those was a Pekin duck, a white domestic, found dead on the bank.

Pyrkosz said the birds have flocked to this corner of Newburgh Lake because it's one of the few areas exposed with flowing water. A natural bank on one side of the clearing has created this sanctuary by preventing the water from completely freezing over.

PYRKOSZ, an animal control officer in Livonia for 19 years, said that he has bought more than 800 pounds of feed at \$5.92 a bag with his own money, so far. He appealed to the public to help out, estimat-



Herman Pyrkosz carries feed to Newburgh Lake, where an estimated 500 wild ducks, Canada geese and a few domestic cast-offs wait for their "daily bread."



Howard Ziegel (left) and his daughter, Rochelle, 3 1/2, brought a can of cracked corn to the lake and joined Pyrkosz in feeding the ducks last week.

Staff photos by
Dan Dean

ing there's another four-to-five more weeks of harsh weather before the snow melts.

"If people would bring out "just a little bit (of food) each day, it would really help," he said, getting back into his patrol car to drive away.

Teacher hopes to be 1st in space

By Bill Casper
staff writer

On clear nights, Richard Szurek says, he looks up to the vast, star-studded sky and feels a strange kinship to an unknown force.

"I can't explain it, but I feel it and I want to go there," said Szurek, who teaches special education for emotionally impaired students at MacGowan Elementary School in the Redford Union School District.

Szurek, 36, wants to be the first in his profession to be hurled through outer space in a shuttle craft. And he's hoping for a reservation on a 1986 space shuttle.

One seat is available and it will be occupied by a teacher as part of a NASA-planned space mission that will carry the country's first non-astronaut on a voyage through the space.

Szurek is not without flight experience. He is enrolled in a flight school, learning to pilot private airplanes.

But his dream is to live and work in space.

"WHY NOT me?" asked Szurek, a Vietnam War veteran who lives in Westland, but is moving to Plymouth. "I'm thinking positive. I know the competition will be stiff. I heard on the news that NASA officials anticipate receiving 6,000 to 8,000 applications for the flight."

"We've got some very good people in the teaching profession and I expect I'll be competing against the cream of the crop. But I think I have a good chance."

Szurek said it was President Reagan's idea to send a teacher on the mission.

"The government is looking for a way to educate the general public about space travel and Reagan thinks teachers are the best communicators," he said.

Szurek's longing for space travel dates back to 1975, when he was an undergraduate student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in education in 1977.

"A dear man named Dr. Wilhelm, who was in U-M's doctorate program, was living next to me in Ann Arbor and he told me about a conversation he had with some of his colleagues about a current technology capable of putting into orbit a self-sufficient space station that could house thousands of people.

"That information planted the seed for my desire to be a part of space travel and exploration," Szurek said. "I try to keep current on science and politics, my two great loves, and I read a great deal about both."

IT TOOK HIM 3 1/2 weeks to complete the NASA application. "I consider that an accomplishment in itself," Szurek said.

He answered eight essay-type questions, and had to submit recommendations from a school administrator, a fellow teacher and a member of the community.

Szurek said he also needed the approval of RU Superintendent Kenneth Erickson.

Questions included reasons for wanting to be the first civilian in space, description of a project he would work on in the shuttle craft and how he would relate his space experiences to others.

"I wrote in my application that I would consider it an honor to represent my fellow Americans and my profession in space," Szurek said. "I also wrote that I can't think of a greater challenge to take on and share with others."

As a shuttle craft project, Szurek said he would like to send a brief message from the shuttle craft to earth by a light semaphore method. Semaphore is a system of signaling by holding the arms in certain positions to indicate letters of the alphabet.

"I WOULD THINK I would have to take on board the shuttle a light, with a minimum of 1,000 candle power, and use Morse code to blip a brief signal to earth," he said. "This project would require cooperation from the media and NASA officials in informing the public as to when and where they could see the light signal."

"I would like to utilize the on-board video cameras and tape recording equipment to bring the sights and sounds of space travel to the visual and hearing impaired."

He talks of creating a music video, using his words in a song that will describe his observations as a method of presenting the flight to the general public.

"I also plan to maintain a daily journal of the sights, sounds, activities on the shuttle and moods of myself and crew members on the craft to bring back to the public. The journal will focus on the crews' daily living and work situations in the shuttle."

APPLICANTS FOR the space flight have been advised they will be required to spend a year after the voyage to tour the country and relate their experiences, Szurek said. The space program provides for the teacher to take a sabbatical leave for the educational tour and the federal government guarantees the teacher's job will be open after the tour, he said.

"Space belongs to all of us and everyone should be a part of it," Szurek said. "I want to bring all the details of space flight to the public. I want the visual and hearing impaired populace to be a part of this space education."

"I understand the teacher selected for the trip will be assigned to do routine, daily functions such as cooking and cleaning," Szurek said.

The process for selecting the teacher for space begins at the state level, Szurek said. Two candidates and an alternate will be selected from each state by the various state committees that annually select state teachers of the year, he said.

The top two candidates from each state will then be flown to NASA in Florida for physical and flight examinations.

"I've already passed my flight examination, which I began as a student (airplane) pilot," Szurek said. "I understand you don't have to be in great physical condition — just good condition to pass the physical exam."

NASA WILL NARROW the candidate field to 10, then to five, and eventually select one teacher for the flight and an alternate.

A 12-week training period precedes the flight. He expects to hear sometime in April whether he has qualified as one of the two candidates from Michigan.

"I think the creativity I've developed as a teacher and perhaps my knowledge of science may give me an edge."

"I really think it would be a great challenge. I love flying, and let's face it, I like taking risks. I used to jump out of planes for fun as a skydiver."

Szurek said he expects the shuttle will orbit earth for one to three days, although NASA officials have not announced the length of the flight.

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MEMBER FDIC

Fisher arrested, held without bond

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Dr. Charles Fisher is being held without bond at Wayne County Jail on first degree murder charges for the death of his Canton Township wife.

A plea of not guilty was entered by 35th District Court Judge James Garber at his arraignment Saturday at about 9:30 a.m.

A preliminary examination to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial is scheduled for March 6. Judge Garber said he would review the possibility of a bond at the pre-exam.

A first degree premeditated murder conviction carries a life-in-prison sentence.

David Johnson, an attorney representing the defendant at the arraignment, requested that Fisher be released on a surety bond.

"He was voluntarily coming back to the U.S. to surrender," said Johnson, who was substituting at the arraignment for Fisher's attorney, Daniel Burres.

Judge Garber said: "The statutes are clear in stating that no bond is available in terms of treason and murder when there is sufficient evidence."

Fisher, 44, maintains his innocence in the murder of Ella Marie Murcado-Fisher, Johnson said.

Accused of killing his wife

FISHER WANTS to get this over with as soon as possible, Johnson said. Burres gained access yesterday to information gathered during the police investigation.

Fisher was escorted from New York to Detroit's Metropolitan airport by Canton police Detective William Keppen and Lt. Alex Wilson. They arrived at about 2 a.m. Saturday after heavy fog delayed their Pan Am flight.

Keppen said he avoided talking about the case with Fisher during the trip back to Michigan. However, he said Fisher remained "somber" during the flight.

Fisher was held in the Canton Township Police Department jail Saturday morning before the arraignment.

Fisher was arrested Feb. 19 at Inspection Customs in the Virgin Islands. He was returning to Michigan to surrender himself Feb. 21, Johnson said.

Keppen left for the islands Tuesday morning, and was joined by Wilson Thursday after it was learned Fisher would waive extradition.

Fisher originally indicated he would opt for extradition, however he was directed by his attorney to waive the procedure, according to Canton police. Burres said Fisher never intended to undergo extradition.

By checking airline rosters, Keppen learned on Feb. 16 that Fisher was leaving St. Kitts Island. Fisher was working on the island at Ross University as a professor in microbiology.

HE WAS EN ROUTE to St. Thomas, bound for Detroit via New York. However, Keppen said once Fisher cleared customs in the Virgin Islands he could change his destination to anywhere in the U.S.

Keppen alerted the St. Thomas police to arrest Fisher. The arrest was unnecessary, Johnson said, "because he was coming back to surrender."

The Wayne County Prosecutor's office issued the murder warrant Feb. 12 after months of police investigation.

Fisher told police the couple's Thornwood home was broken into, and the intruders wrapped the duct tape around his wife's nose and mouth.

Fisher stands by this information, Johnson said Saturday morning.

Fisher said he found Murcado-Fisher bound and unconscious July 15. He said he woke up to a noise early that morning and began walking through the house to investigate.

Fisher said he was hit on the head from behind, and when he regained consciousness he found his wife. He called 911 and said his wife had stopped breathing. Several minutes later he called 911 again and said he managed to get the tape off his wife's face, Keppen said.

Fisher told police \$400 cash was missing from his wallet, and his truck was gone. Nothing else was found missing or moved. No other signs of struggle or forced entry were detected, according to Canton police.

MURCADO-FISHER REMAINED alive on a respirator in St. Joseph's Hospital in Ypsilanti until July 20 when her life support system was removed at the request of her family.

Last September, Fisher returned to St. Kitts. The university was short of teaching staff and asked Fisher to resume teaching, according to Dr. Bobby Brown.

Fisher left the island last week "on his own accord," said Brown, Fisher's immediate supervisor at the university.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Detective William Keppen leads Dr. Charles Fisher into the 35th District Court for his arraignment on charges of killing his Canton Township wife.

Changes eyed for CEP selection

Continued from Page 1

His son will try out for wrestling and because Salem and Canton are now in the same league, will be competing against Salem. "Should I coach my son to beat my team, or coach my team to beat my son?"

"I could never coach against my son," stressed Krueger, adding he knew of two others coaches who were in same situation.

He urged the board to reconsider the sibling option, arguing that the bond between parent and child is much stronger than between siblings.

Chuck Olson, swimming coach at Salem, said he had the same problem as his one daughter will attend Salem next year, but his youngest daughter has been assigned to Canton. "I can't be in both places at the same time."

Olson added that as a coach he has had students compete against an older sister and that made it "very difficult for the family."

Gary Balconi, Salem track coach, argued that the exception should be allowed not only to children of CEP employees but also to coaches at the park who may be employed elsewhere. Balconi added that it

was possible ninth graders would be returned to the CEP in two years and at that time, the four-year rule for sibling exceptions would be used. "Why not make that change now? Why wait?"

"There were good reasons for random selection when it started, but they no longer exist."

John Campbell, Canton football coach who last fall experienced problems with his son playing on the Salem team, repeated a request he made earlier to allow his daughter to attend Salem instead of Canton.

Trustee E.J. McClendon pointed out that when the board did not introduce a resolution earlier on Campbell's request the decision, in effect, was made that his daughter would remain at Canton.

Tom Moshimer, Salem football head coach, said he has taught 18 years in the district and has gone through random selection as a coach and parent. "Both my sons got to attend Salem, but I well remember the anxiety in our family before the draw was made."

Tom Williams, who quit last April as cross-country coach at the CEP, said he had talked with 11 eighth graders who said if the random draw did not go as they hoped, they would enter private school.

Richter joins office

A dental assistant recently joined the dental practice of Dr. Laurence Seluk and Dr. Michael P. Carpenter at 209 N. Sheldon in Plymouth.

Sue Richter of Dearborn, who is certified in dental assisting, is a graduate of the dental assisting program at Washtenaw Community College.

She is a member of the American Dental Assistants Association, the Michigan Dental Assistants Association, and of the Washtenaw District Dental Assistant Society.

Terry D. LaLonde, a certified dental technician, recently received certification in dental ceramics. He also is certified in crown and bridge, and previously was the head of the crown and bridge department at a large commercial lab where he was employed for eight years.

LaLonde has been in charge of the lab for Seluk and Carpenter since September 1983.

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Property owners get chance to appeal assessments

By Gary M. Coles
staff writer

Just how much do you think your house is worth? That's the question many homeowners will be asking when they receive their notice of property tax assessment this week.

The notices, mailed Friday in Plymouth Township and being mailed this week in Plymouth, indicate a property owner's preliminary state equalized valuation (SEV), 50 percent of the property's fair market value.

Homeowners who believe they are overassessed will have a chance during March to argue their case as local boards of review convene.

Michigan's property tax system, as defined in state law, has several assessment stages — including the board of review. The system begins with the local community and an assessment roll.

Once a municipality completes its assessment roll, the roll is sent to the county where a preliminary SEV factor is determined and the roll is returned. The municipality then notifies property owners of their assessment and preliminary SEV factor. The roll then is turned over to the board of review.

The board of review work must be completed by April 1 after which the roll is forwarded to the county. Barring major changes by the review board, the county will adopt an equalization re-

port incorporating the assessed values and the preliminary SEV factors.

The county report is forwarded to the state, which reviews and adopts it.

HOMEOWNERS in Plymouth will find a slight amount of good news in their assessment notices — a preliminary SEV factor of 0.89. The SEV factor is multiplied against the municipality's assessment.

Because the factor is below one, Plymouth homeowners will realize a small drop in SEV values.

"This is the first year I can ever remember that we have had a factor below one for residential properties," said Ken Way, Plymouth's treasurer and assessor.

The lower factor was the result of sales studies done by Wayne County

which show a dip in the Plymouth real estate market, he said.

What the final effect of the 0.89 factor will be on city coffers is unknown. Way said additional information is needed before a determination can be made.

A rise in the city's overall tax base could offset any loss caused by a low SEV factor.

The preliminary SEV factor for residential properties in Plymouth Township is one, according to Cathy Paschley of the Wayne County Appraisal Company which handles the township's assessment work.

A SEV factor of one means the county believes the township's assessments already represent 50 percent of fair market value.

"We've had quite a few residential

changes in the roll, based on new sales figures. Some went up and some went down. As far as an overall trend, if anything they went upward, rather than downward," Paschley said.

BOARD OF REVIEW sessions in Plymouth will be done on an appointment basis, Way said.

City homeowners wishing to appeal their assessment to the board should stop by City Hall, the corner of Main and Church, to arrange for an appointment.

Plymouth sessions are scheduled for noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, and 9-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 6. Both sessions are for residential appeals, as well as commercial and industrial.

All Plymouth sessions will be held in the second-floor auditorium at City Hall.

Board of review sessions in Plymouth Township are held without appointments, with a separate date for commercial and industrial appeals.

This year, the township has six mem-

bers on the board, an increase from five last year.

The roll from 1984 assessment sessions is being reviewed by the board of review on Tuesday, March 6, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 2-5 p.m. on Monday, March 11; 9-11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 12; and 9-9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13.

A commercial, industrial and residential family session is scheduled for Wednesday, March 12.

All Plymouth Township sessions will be held in the auditorium at Township Hall, located at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Hill.

Both boards will send notices of their decisions on appeals the first week in April. Property owners unsatisfied with the board of review decision can appeal to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Persons planning on appealing to a board of review should come prepared with sales study figures, photographs and other pertinent information.

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Come to NeedleArts, Inc. on Fridays throughout March and meet Jane LaMont. Jane, through study and experience, has become our own favorite color expert. Her color lectures and workshops in Canada and the U.S.A. are always well attended, and working with colorful threads, both for needlepoint and knitting is her specialty.

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Altar alters luck

Continued from Page 1

"THERE AIN'T much left to laugh about in this world, so maybe we have to create some things to laugh at," said Donovan, a 57-year-old Plymouth land developer who lives in Canton.

"I did this initially for the funnies up front. I'm not going to cry if this thing doesn't go over big," said Donovan, who prides himself on a sense of humor and feel for the bizarre.

"This is the first serious bizarre thing I have done," he said. "Effectively, I'm done with it. I've got my kicks out of it — if it doesn't go any farther, I'll live happily ever after."

The L.T.A., a printed piece of folded cardboard, is used in conjunction with a 10-inch red candle and a clean Pyrex custard cup. In a diagram showing how to set up the L.T.A., the cardboard altar is referred to as "this thing."

"How many people would refer to their product as 'this thing'?" Donovan asked.

"I've studied the cults and advertising, and this is a culmination of both," he said. "This is the type of thing you would see in ads in the National Enquirer — seven sure-fire steps, a 10-inch red candle, exact times to do things. It's all very precise."

"Just being absurd doesn't go; if it is adequately absurd it will go," Donovan added. "If its an exact number of steps, people will believe it's bound to work."

THE ALTAR also incorporates other symbols of good luck — fierce looking lions, pyramids and four-leaf clovers.

"Since it's printed in red and green, people think it looks like Christmas, but then again, winning the lottery is a lot like Christmas," he said.

2 policemen injured in accident Sunday

Two Plymouth police officers were injured early Sunday morning when their squad car was struck by a car driven by a 27-year-old Canton woman. She was uninjured.

Officers Mel Meck and Thomas Zedan were treated and released from Oakwood Hospital Canton Center following the accident.

Meck, 34, suffered neck and back injuries while Zedan, 30, suffered a leg injury.

Lt. Robert Commire said both men are off duty on disability leave.

According to an accident report, the officers were driving east on Ann Arbor Trail shortly before 3 a.m. when a van driven by Barbara Beale failed to stop for a flashing red light at Harvey and struck the squad car.

Beale, who was heading south on Harvey, told police she hit the brakes, but they failed to work. She was arrested and cited for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL).

Also damaged in the wreck was the front window of Heides florist shop, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey. According to police, part of the front end from the van flew through the window.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

READERS MEET READERS

The Wayne County Reading Council is conducting a read-a-thon featuring seven Wayne County school districts. There will be hands-on exhibits showing how reading can be fun through skills tables, reading games, slide presentation and three separate storytelling stations. Saturday, March 2, 10 am - 9 pm, East & Central Courts.

IT'S A PRIME TIME FOR A CURE

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is sponsoring an informative display and entertainment in conjunction with the first Annual Juvenile Diabetes National Telethon. There will be Shrine Clowns; Magician, Jim Ruth; and Dixieland music by Dave Miller and the Mirthiside Minstrels. WXOM, Channel 20 TV will have monitors on hand showing the telethon in progress in Atlantic City. Sunday, March 3, 12 pm - 4 pm, Central Court.

RECREATION-VACATION SHOW

See the latest models in recreation vehicles designed to make your vacation a very special one. Monday - Sunday, March 4 - 10, Throughout Mall.

FASHION SEMINAR

Guest Speaker, Marlene Coffey, fashion instructor and consultant will give the five steps to organizing your closet, how to buy investment clothes and a touch on color. A complimentary Continental Breakfast will be served. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Make yours now by calling 425-5001. Tuesday, March 12, 10 - 11 am, Auditorium in the Emporium.

BETTS FINE ART SHOW

A wonderful array of art dealers specializing in all forms of hanging art - oils, pastels, watercolor, photography, pottery and more. Many artists will be demonstrating. Thursday - Sunday, March 14 - 17, throughout Mall.

SILVER STRING DULCIMER SOCIETY

Will be performing during the Art Show. Thursday - Saturday, 7 - 9 pm; Saturday & Sunday, 2 - 4 pm, Central Court.

HEALTH-O-RAMA

Free health tests including height, weight, blood pressure, vision, glaucoma and oral cancer. There will also be a series of blood tests available for only \$7.00. Monday - Thursday, March 18 - 21, 11 am - 7 pm, Registration in West Mall.

SPRING AWAITS YOU AT WESTLAND

A major Fashion Presentation. See the sights and sounds of Spring '85. Saturday, March 23, 12 pm & 4 pm, Penney Court.

EASTERVILLE, U.S.A.

The Easter Bunny comes to Westland to visit all his little friends. Instant photos are available. See the Bunny Express too, filled with live barnyard animals. March 29 - April 6. Monday - Saturday, 10 am - 8:30 pm. Sunday, 12 pm - 5 pm, Central Court.

WESTLAND GIFT CERTIFICATES

On sale throughout the year. They are available in \$5, \$10, \$20, \$25 denominations. Certificates can be purchased at the Center Office located in the Emporium, between 9 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Feb. 28)

5 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight reviews films to be shown on Family Home Theater: "Heldorado," "Arizona Kid," and "Neath the Arizona Skies."
 5:30 p.m. Canton BPW Presents — Kenneth Blasy talks about tax advice for 1985 followed by an induction ceremony with Michigan BPW President Shirley Zeller.
 6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanz discuss IRAs.
 7 p.m. NTV — Northville High students give their views about television.
 7:30 p.m. The Oasis — Music, variety, and comedy with the New Ditties.
 8 p.m. The Food Chain — Fat Facts, a coronary heart disease risk test.
 8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Dr. Paul McCracken, former Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.
 9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with metro area singles Maureen Nystrom and Jim Breen.

FRIDAY (March 1)

5 p.m. Omnicon Game of Week — Boys basketball prep action featuring Plymouth Canton High vs. Plymouth Salem High. Half-time features the Rockettes and Chiffettes together.
 7 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb — The chef cooks beef pocket sandwiches.
 7:30 p.m. The Governor's Report — Sr. Agnes Mansour talks about the upcoming veto override vote on Medicaid abortions along with other issues before the Department of Social Services.
 8 p.m. Preview to Peter Pan — A behind-the-scenes look at the making of Peter Pan by the Plymouth AAUW.
 8:30 p.m. Puttin' on the Ritz — Fashion show extravaganza.
 10 p.m. Glitch — C.J. McZoom and co-host ham it up for laughs on this live call-in show.

SATURDAY (March 2)

5 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week.
 7 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb.
 7:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Gerald Law of Plymouth talks about the upcoming veto override vote for Medicaid abortions plus committee assignments.
 8 p.m. Preview to Peter Pan.
 8:30 p.m. Puttin' on the Ritz.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Feb. 28)

Noon Beat of the City.
 12:30 p.m. Money Talks — An IRS program about taxes.
 1 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.

1:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.
 2 p.m. Taking Care of Business — Business persons questions about taxes are addressed in this IRS program.
 2:30 p.m. Replay of Live Call-in With Christeens Cable Talk — Learn about the Christian "show biz" with the men who bring big name Christian music to the Detroit area. Also, music videos and a chance for viewers to call in.
 3:30 p.m. JA Project Business Economics — Lesson concludes supply and demand discussion, touches on stock market vocabulary and finishes with a discussion of competition.
 4:30 p.m. Youth View — Dr. Ted Jungkutz from the Word of God community in Ann Arbor and music from Michael Card.
 5 p.m. Cosmos Quiz.
 5:30 p.m. Rent Talks — Donna Maikowski interviews Victoria Kovaia from the United Community Housing Coalition about landlord-tenant relationships.
 6 p.m. Hamtramck News In Review.
 6:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Edja does tea leaf reading.
 7 p.m. Canton Senior Kitchen Band — Musical hits from the seniors.
 8 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week.
 9:30 p.m. The American Way of Taxes — IRS tells about the American tax system.

FRIDAY (March 2)

Noon If I Were President — Students from Moraine Elementary present this musical.
 1:30 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County news and information.
 2 p.m. American Atheist News Forum — Viewpoints of American atheists.
 2:30 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime — Crime prevention information.
 3 p.m. Issues for a Nuclear Age — Nuclear threat to our country and world.
 3:30 p.m. Lifestyles — A talk show variety program.
 4 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective.
 4:30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse — Religious series.

5:30 p.m. Words of Hope — Religious series.
 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.
 7 p.m. Sound Trax — Professional music productions by area groups.
 8 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.
 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan — A weekly Bible study program.
 9 p.m. Health Talks — Health and medical information from Henry Ford Hospital.
 9:30 p.m. This Is The Life — Lutheran religious program series.

SATURDAY (March 2)

Noon If I Were President.
 1:30 p.m. What Happened to my Paycheck?
 2 p.m. Why Us the Larkens? — The Larkens want to know if they are paying a fair amount of taxes. This IRS program tries to answer that question.
 2:30 p.m. The American Way of Taxes.
 3 p.m. Money Talks.
 3:30 p.m. Taking Care of Business.
 4 p.m. Healthcize — Exercise for PMS and a discuss of its symptoms.
 5 p.m. Trooper Talks — Michigan State Police Trooper Bob Garcia talks about safety belts for children.
 5:30 p.m. Canton Senior Kitchen Band.
 6:30 p.m. NTV.
 7 p.m. Peter Pan Preview.
 7:30 p.m. Casting the Follies.
 8 p.m. Canton Time Capsule — Canton Sesquicentennial Time Capsule is buried. Local dignitaries attend. Music by the Kitchen Band and a rock band.
 9 p.m. Canton Remembers — Show begins with remarks from government officials and plaque presentation. Interviews follow.
 9:30 p.m. Peter Pan Preview.

Faculty attendance cited

Teachers with perfect attendance for the 1983-84 school year were honored Monday night by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Norm Kee, assistant superintendent of personnel, reported that some 13 teachers had worked through the past school year without using a single sick day or personal day.

The faculty members with perfect attendance were: David Balaga, West Middle School; Richard Barr, Plymouth Canton High; Gerda Burnside, Plymouth Salem High; Joe Ditzhazy, East Middle School; Charlie Jones, East Middle.

Also, Reginald Kosub, Gallimore Elementary; Jack Lewis, Hulsing Elementary; Jon Lingemann, Flegel; Virginia Myrtle, Tanger; Ann Neiswander, Eriksson; Karen Peter-

son, Eriksson; Robert Richardson, Canton High; and Marilyn Thams, nurse with pupil personnel services.

The 13 represent 1 1/2 percent of the total certified staff, said Kee. As an example of good attendance, Kee singled out Jones who has had only four absences in nine years with the school district.

Thus far this year, with the halfway point reached, there are some 72 employees with perfect attendance for the 84-85 school year or about nine percent of all employees.

Kee noted that it is a great benefit for students to be served by the same teacher without interruption throughout the school year. Letters of congratulations were mailed by the board to the 13 employees.



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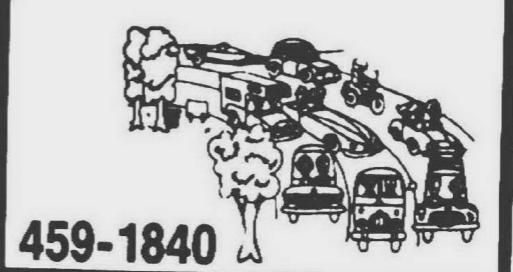
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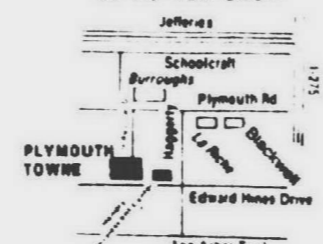
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rollcall report

Here's how area lawmakers were recorded on major roll calls during the opening weeks of the 94th Congress.

HOUSE

RULES — By a vote of 176 for and 237 against, the House refused to consider a Republican package to reform many of the rules that govern internal House operations. Local congressmen followed party lines.

In part, the GOP plan would have outlawed proxy voting in committees, whereby members can have their vote counted when they are absent. Such absentee voting makes it easier for Democrats, the majority party, to control legislative activity.

Additionally, the plan sought to curb the Democratic leadership's extensive editing of television coverage of floor proceedings. Republicans say this gives viewers a distorted picture of what actually occurs in the House chamber.

The GOP package also proposed a cut in committee staff sizes and the allocation of a higher ratio of staff positions to Republicans.

And it sought to require the Congressional Record and committee transcripts to more accurately chronicle members' remarks on the floor and in committee, for political effect, members now may edit their spoken words before publication.

Democrats, who control the House, voted unanimously to reject the reform plan. They called it a partisan assault on their authority, while Republicans said it would make the House a more democratic and honest body.

Members voting no were opposed to the reform package.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

INDIANA — By a vote of 231 for and 180 against, the House blocked the seating of Republican Richard D. McIntyre as the representative of Indiana's 8th District. Area representatives followed party lines.

The vote means the seat will remain vacant until the House Administration Committee determines whether McIntyre or incumbent Democrat Frank

McCluskey should be declared winner of their November election contest.

Records have given victory to McIntyre by a narrow margin. Democrats, who control the House, challenge the integrity of these records.

Under the Constitution, the House has final say on its membership. The Administration Committee is expected to recommend a solution by late March.

Supporter Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said "We cannot honestly say whether it was Mr. McIntyre or Mr. McCluskey who received more votes on Nov. 6."

Opponent Robert Michel, R-Ill., said McIntyre is the 8th District congressman "in the eyes of the people of Indiana" and deserves to be seated.

Members voting yes wanted to keep the seat vacant until the House Administration committee completes its review of the election.

Voting yes: Pursell, Broomfield.

SENATE

MEESE — The Senate confirmed, 63 for and 31 against, the nomination of

Edwin Meese III as U.S. attorney general.

The 31 senators who opposed the nomination, all Democrats, consider Meese unfit for the office. Michigan's Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both voted no.

The vote occurred 13 months after President Reagan nominated Meese for the post. Meese, 53, had been one of the president's top aides.

Meese as a presidential aide became involved in several financial and personal matters that called into question his fitness to serve as the nation's chief law enforcement officer.

For example, he aid his wife accept personal financial assistance from individuals who later received federal appointments.

A special prosecutor said he found no evidence of criminal activity, but declined to pass judgment on "Mr. Meese's ethics or the propriety of his conduct."

The 48 Republicans and 15 Democrats who voted for the nomination generally feel that Meese has the integrity and skill to serve effectively as attorney general.

military news

• DOROTHY THAXTON

Airman Dorothy L. Thaxton, daughter of Suzanne and Hobart Thaxton of Ford Road, Canton, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She will receive specialized instruction in the weather service field. She is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

• BRUCE R. CARR

Bruce R. Carr, son of Richard C.

Carr of Canton and Mary Ann Hammond of Inez, Ky., has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. Carr is an avionic communications specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., with the 3380th Technical Training Group. He is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

• EARNS AWARD

Sgt. 1st Class Orman J. Osborn, son of Annie Masterton of South Boardman, Mich., and brother of Dennis Os-

born of Canton, has been decorated with the third award of the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Knox, Ky.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Osborn is an infantryman with the 4th Training Brigade. His wife, Judith, is the daughter of Harrauld Kesterson of Dearborn.

Osborn is a 1966 graduate of John

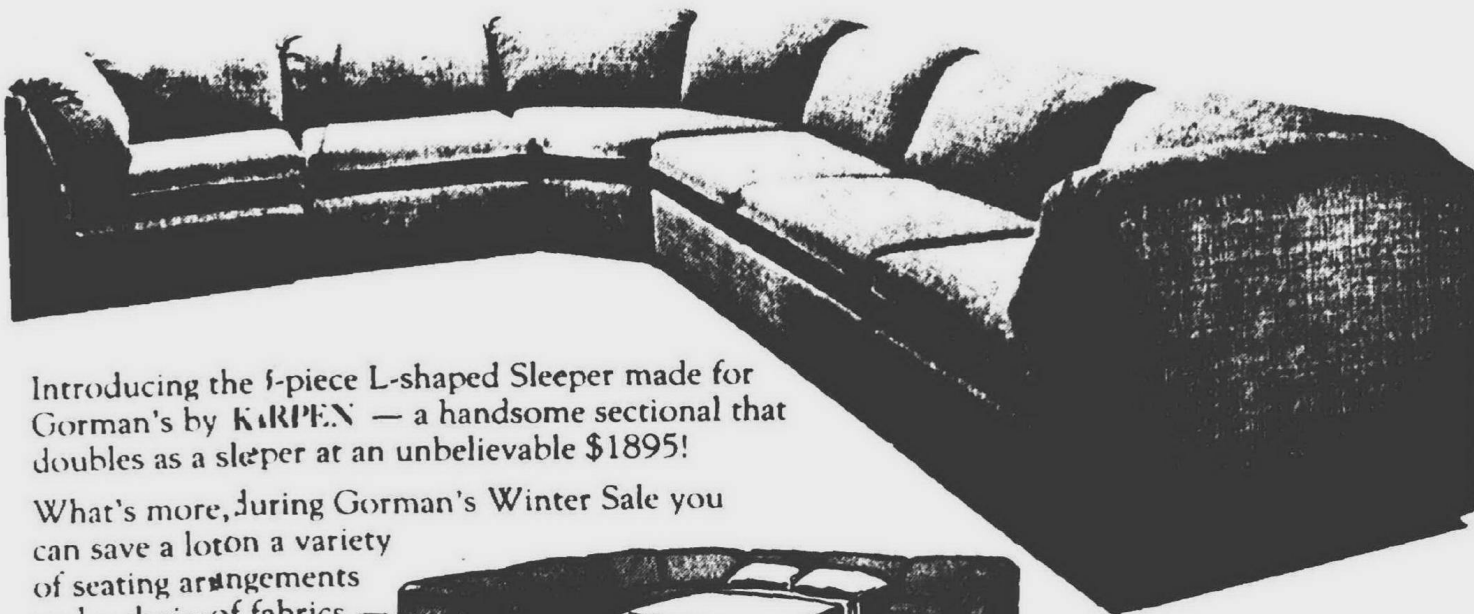
Glenn High School in Westland.

• TRAINING DONE

Seaman Apprentice John Kesner, son of Lottie and Horst Kesner of Cranberry Drive in Canton, has completed instrument man training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center Class A School, Great Lakes, Ill.

Kesner was assigned duty at the Naval Submarine Support Facility in Groton, Conn. He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

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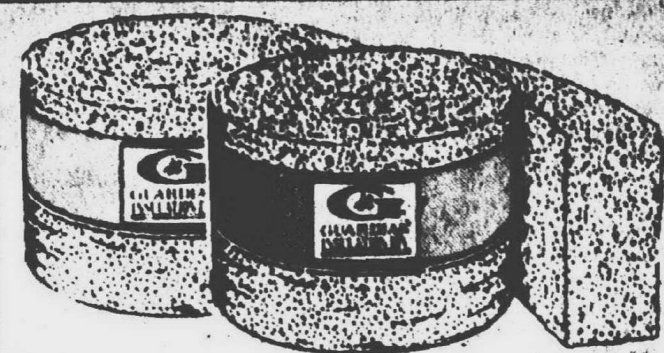
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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

MADONNA SIGNUP

Thursday, Feb. 28 - Registration for Madonna College students for the spring-summer Term III will be from 8-7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 28, and Friday, March 1, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 2, in the Administration Building of the campus at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Registration for new and returning students be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 4-22 and April 1-30 in the Administration Building. For information, call 591-0553.

BRADLEY NATURAL CHILDBIRTH

Thursday, Feb. 28 - The Bradley Natural Childbirth instructors of Southeast Michigan are presenting a free informational program at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The program is for expectant parents, those planning a pregnancy, or anyone interested in learning more about the Bradley method. A childbirth film will be shown, and instructors will explain Bradley's natural breathing approach. Instructors also will offer suggestions on pregnancy nutrition and on birth options available in this area. For further information call 453-9171, 482-1013, or 998-2599.

CHILDREN'S PLAY

Friday, March 1 - American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present its children's play, "Peter Pan," at 7:30 p.m. on group night (Wednesday, March 6) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 7, 8, and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at Plymouth Salem High School. Elementary school ticket sales end Feb. 28 with remaining tickets going on sale March 1-6 at the Rainbow Shop, 873 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest, Plymouth. Tickets are \$1.25.

SLOW PITCH SIGNUP

Friday, March 1 - Sign up for returning teams in the City of Plymouth Recreation Slow Pitch League begins March 1. Entry fee is \$450. Returning teams will be guaranteed a spot in the league if they sign up by Thursday, March 14. Anyone interested in forming a new team may start signing up Friday, March 15. Anyone with questions can call the recreation department at 455-6620.

NURSING PROGRAM

Friday, March 1 - The application deadline for admission to the fall semester of the Schoolcraft College Licensed Practical Nursing program is March 1. Minimum requirements for application include completion of two semesters of high school biology and

two semesters of mathematics. Residents and non-residents of the college district may apply. Forms are available at the admissions office or by calling 591-6400, Ext. 340.

SUBSTITUTE SURVIVAL

Friday, March 1 - "Substitute Teacher Survival" workshop will be held Friday evening and all day Saturday at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The workshop will experiment with approaches and underlying attitudes that can make or break a substitute teacher. Workshop fee is \$75. College credit or continuing education units. For information, call 591-5188.

BABES TRAINING

Sunday, March 3 - An informational meeting for potential volunteers to discuss implementing a prevention-education curriculum (BABES) in the Plymouth-Canton elementary schools will be held beginning at 7 p.m. in Growth Works, 271 S. Main, just north of Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. The meeting will be sponsored by Growth Works and Turning Point Crisis Center. The discussion is open to all interested individuals. For further information, contact Linda Dwyer or Kathy Radgens at 455-4902 during regular business hours.

HATHA YOGA

Monday, March 4 - Come at 7 p.m. to Red Ball Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail west of Sheldon in Plymouth, and learn to improve relaxation skills and muscle control through Hatha Yoga. The six-week course is designed to help a person relax, ease tension and stress, and tone and trim through the practice of basic Yoga postures and with breathing exercises. To register call the instructor at 459-2678.

DANCE BLIMNASTICS

Monday, March 4 - Dance Blimnastics will begin its new session of classes, "Team Work," for eight weeks beginning March 4. Persons of all ages welcome. The class fee covers the cost of two one-hour sessions per week, extra workouts are available free. Classes will be 7 p.m. Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday, at 10 a.m. Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday at Dance Unlimited or 11 a.m. at Red Bell Nursery. Baby-sitting is available for morning sessions. For more information or to sign up, call 420-2893 or 522-1941.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Monday, March 4 - Miller Elementary School at 43721 Hanford Road in Canton, will have kindergarten registration for the 1985-86 school year during the week of March 4 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. Any child who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1985, is eligible to attend the '85-86 kindergarten. Bring a birth certificate or baptismal record to verify birthdate.

BUILDING READERS

Monday, March 4 - Parents of

young children are invited to hear Kjo Philippi, a learning specialist for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, speak on "Helping Your Child Learn to Read" at the meeting of the Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of East Middle School on Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The speaker, who also serves as director of the summer tutorial program in the district, will show how positive early preschool experiences relate directly to success in reading.

YMCA CLASSES

Monday, March 4 - The following classes offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of March 4. To register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

• Preschool preballer class for ages 3-5 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays for six weeks in Bird Elementary School. Youth will learn movements and dances, preparing the child for ballet.

• Preschool pretap class will be from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays for six weeks at Bird Elementary School. Youth will learn the basics in tap dancing and various dance routines.

• Preschool fitness class for ages 3-5 will meet from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Saturdays for six weeks in the gym of Bird School. Class will teach gross motor skills, coordination, rhythm and explore space. Children will learn to interact with other children.

• Parent-tot exercises for ages 16 to 24 months will meet 11 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays for six weeks in the gym of Bird School. Parents will be given selected play activities useful to develop gross motor, sensory, emotional and cognitive skills. Sharing and discussion of child care.

FREE CONCERT

Tuesday, March 5 - A Pre-Festival Concert, featuring two bands and an orchestra, will be held beginning 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Admission is free and the concert is open to the community.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Tuesday, March 5 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is offering another price of \$779 includes 13 days/12 nights, bus transportation, four nights accommodations to and from Florida, two nights hotel accommodations in Orlando, three days and nights aboard the Caribbean cruise ship TSS Carnivale, a day at Nassau, Bahamas, eight meals and snacks on board, entertainment every night on board, three days accommodations in Hollywood Beach. Any interested adult should contact the recreation department immediately at 455-6620.

SHAPE UP WITH BABY

Wednesday, March 6 - A postnatal

exercise class for mother and babies under age 7 months will be held 9:45-11:15 a.m. in Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road west of Canton Center Road in Canton. The class features exercises for mom and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage, and informal discussions. Pam Touhey, instructor for the class sponsored by Childbirth and Family Resources, may be reached at 459-2678 or call the center at 459-2360.

PIEGEL 'K' SIGN UP

Wednesday, March 6 - Fiegel Elementary School will have a kindergarten registration and parent roundup beginning at 7 p.m. at the school. Parents are urged to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization papers. Baby sitting will be provided for the event. Fiegel Elementary School is located at 39750 Joy, east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Principal John Howe says the roundup will be worthwhile for all parents of kindergartners.

BIRD PTO

Wednesday, March 6 - Bird School PTO will hold its monthly meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school. All parents invited to attend to share their ideas and concerns.

SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday-Sunday, March 8-10 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. This year's show will feature more than 75 exhibitors with a variety of crafts. Admission is free.

FOCUS ON MATH

Saturday, March 9 - Madonna College is offering a "Focus on Mathematics" workshop from 9 a.m. to noon on three Saturdays, March 9, 16, 30. The fee is \$55. For information call 591-5188.

PEACE ROUNDUP

Monday, March 11 - All inactive peace activists are urged to attend the Western Wayne Regional Round-Up at 7 p.m. in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. See slides of the Survival Line, share your ideas and learn how you can help bring an end to the arms race in 1985. For more information, call 464-7766. The event is sponsored by the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County.

CARING FOR ELDERLY

Friday, March 15 - "Activities for the Impaired Elderly," a three-day course for those involved with care of the elderly, whether as family members or as a profession, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 15, 29, and April 12 at Madonna College.

Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The course will include a nursing home visit, swimming pool exercises, care of those afflicted with Alzheimer Disease, and pet therapy. For information call 591-5053.

HEALTH-O-RAMA

Monday, Tuesday, March 18-19 - A Health-O-Rama, sponsored by Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 18, 19 at Starkweather Center, located near Mill and Main in Old Village, Plymouth. Adults older than 18 can

take advantage of free health screening for blood pressure, vision, hearing, lungs and more. For a fee of \$7 a blood test can be done which gives 21 results for cholesterol level, anemia, diabetes, liver and kidney function and more. Exhibitors and a pharmacist will be present to answer questions. Health-O-Rama volunteers are needed. Non-medical and medical volunteers are needed to work various hours. Anyone interested in volunteering may call the Starkweather Community Education office at 451-6555 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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\$25,000 to \$30,000	\$220
\$30,000 to \$35,000	\$300
\$35,000 to \$40,000	\$300

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The Sawmill

campus news

EASTERN GRADS

The following residents recently have earned advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti:

From Canton: Linda R. Bright of Saltz Road, an M.A. degree; Deborah Dillon of Beechwood Dr., an M.S.; Joyce E. Chumbley of Bunker Hill, an M.A.; Jeffrey L. Cook of E. Franklin, M.S.; Susan E. Divdick of Westminister, M.A.; and Carolyn K. Newell of Westminister, an M.A. degree.

From Plymouth: Karen D. Cotter of Duxbury Ct., an M.B.E.; David E. Edwards of Five Mile, an M.A.; Margaret J. Foreman of Chestnut Dr., M.A.; Bonnie L. Schweitzer of Palmer Street, M.A.; Karen McQuade of Riverside Dr., an M.A.; Peggy S. Hall of Firwood, M.A.; Virginia D. Johnson of Wood Road, M.S.; Carolyn E. Notz of Lighthouse Ct., M.A.; David T. Provost of Canton Center Road, M.B.A.; and Eddie A. Stovall, an M.S. degree.

CHARLES E. LOWE

Charles E. Lowe Jr., son of Bettye and Charles E. Lowe of Nantucket, Plymouth, is among those to graduate recently from Cooley Law School in Lansing.

Lowe is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and earned his B.A. degree in 1981 from Michigan State University. He was on the dean's list while attending Cooley. His father is senior member of Lowe & Lewandowski law firm in Plymouth and is Plymouth city attorney.

PAUL CORNELL

Paul T. Cornell of Sheridan, Plymouth, has earned a Ph.D. in psychology from Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., at winter commencement exercises held last month.

KATHLEEN BOMBACK

Kathleen Bomback, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

John Bumbach of Plymouth Township, has been named to the dean's list at Cornell University. She is a student in the School of Hotel Administration.

JAMES M. KINDREE

James M. Kindree of Charwood Dr., Plymouth, is among students who earned a 4.0 or "straight A" grade point average during the fall term of 1984 at Michigan State University. A graduate of Plymouth Canton High School he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

KENNETH R. JENNISON

Kenneth R. Jennison, son of Patricia Jennison of Plymouth and Kenneth Jennison Sr. of Wixom, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. A sophomore at DePauw, he is a graduate of Interlochen Academy.

MARK ZIELKE

Mark K. Zielke of Palmer Street, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. Zielke is a sophomore majoring in architecture.

SUSAN D. KNIGHT

Susan D. Knight, daughter of Judith Knight-Robinson of Plymouth and Douglas Knight of Livonia, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Malone College in Canton, Ohio. A 1984 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy, she is majoring in secondary education with a math concentration at Malone. Malone is a four-year Christian liberal arts college affiliated with the Evangelical Friends Church, serving many denominations.

ADRIAN HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Adrian College:

Robert Reuter of Thorwood Dr., Canton, a sophomore majoring in chemistry; Edward Central of Haver Hill, Plymouth, a freshman premed student; and Amy Emerson of Dunn Court, Plymouth, a freshman.

DANIEL R. HOUSTON

Daniel R. Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Houston of Mapletree, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Taylor University, Upland, Ind. He is a freshman majoring in business administration.

Please turn to Page 10

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Q. Can other cleaning methods actually hurt my carpets?

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Q. Does Chem-Dry use excessive amounts of water as in steamcleaning methods?

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Q. Will my carpets stay cleaner longer with Chem-Dry?

A. Yes! One of the greatest qualities of the Chem-Dry method is that it is residue free. Once soil, grease and stains are removed, the solution evaporates. Since dry CO₂ is the dirt releasing agent, rather than soaps or harsh chemicals, there are no sticky residues left in your carpets to attract dirt. Carpets cleaned the Chem-Dry way stay clean as factory fresh carpets.

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from our readers

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

MTV not belong in the schools?

To the editor:

Complaining parents have made school a less pleasant experience. The reviewing of MTV Music Videos during lunch at Pioneer Middle School of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools was canceled after parents were informed of its presence in a recently publicized article. Evidently, the students do like it because its major purpose of crowd control was achieved during principal Carl Taylor's three month experiment.

Principal Taylor's experiment is an example of reward and incentive, rather than discipline and restriction, yielding positive, desired results. If some parents consider the music harmful, they should consider the loss of an incentive to go to school and remain in control during lunch.

This is a case where some parents discarded a new working idea because it was unfamiliar to them and absent in their younger years. This failure of acknowledging changing times and values makes as much sense as would Ford Motor Co.'s single manufacture of its original Model T during the last 80 years.

MTV provides the variety of music that pleases the student body.

Principal Taylor's new plans of piping in radio broadcasting presents the problem of finding a station that pleases the student's tastes as MTV does. Of course, this problem may never see daylight if some parents repeat their performance. MTV eliminates the problem of video station preference by being one of a kind available in this area.

Other schools should follow Pioneer's example. Allow students to experience something they will enjoy everyday, especially if it is difficult for students to experience it outside of school.

The chance to watch MTV at lunch should boost attendance and cut skipping. Once students want to come to school and enjoy the atmosphere learning becomes a side-effect. What's wrong with school being an enjoyable experience with the same amount of learning being provided?

I suggest that principal Taylor reconsider his decision and do what he believes is most productive for the students. Have a parent meeting with the highest attendance possible. Discuss and vote on this issue and its implications.

Don't forget the judgment of the students, do the same with them. Compare and publish these results - it should prove interesting to many.

Louis J. Michaels
Renaissance High School

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97x84 1W		404.00	131.00	333.00	108.00	292.00	94.00
109x84 1W		452.00	147.00	374.00	122.00	333.00	97.00
122x84 2W		500.00	163.00	415.00	136.00	374.00	101.00
134x84 2W		548.00	179.00	456.00	150.00	415.00	104.00
146x84 2W		596.00	195.00	497.00	164.00	456.00	107.00
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Wheelchair no barrier at all for attorney

By W.W. Edger
Staff writer

Most persons who are unfortunate enough to suffer a broken back in a motorcycle accident wouldn't think of entering the business world and working from a wheelchair.

But you wouldn't find Eric J. Colthurst among them. You'll find him in his law office on South Main Street in Plymouth Township every day and en-

joying every minute of it. "I don't do much criminal work," he explained while sitting at his desk, "so I don't have to manipulate the chair too much. But I am doing quite well in civil law and the handicap isn't too much to bear day-by-day in business."

Since suffering the accident while attending the Washburn School of Law in Topeka, Kan., Colthurst returned to Michigan. His parents lived in South Lyon. His first office was on Wayne Road, where he remained four years.

All the while he yearned to be in Plymouth's west side. Then the new offices opened on Main south of Ann Arbor Road, opposite the Salvation Army headquarters.

On his office wall is a framed diploma from Michigan State University where he did his undergraduate work. And behind that diploma, he tells you, is a great desire to practice law.

TO SATISFY that desire he enrolled at Washburn, and when he graduated

his next desire was to be back close to his parents.

One of the things he has conquered is how to get along with the wheelchair while attending court. He has learned to maneuver the chair. While Colthurst is seated at his desk, a visitor would never know that he was crippled.

It is when he leaves for court, or at the close of day, that he shows how he masters his trouble. When he gets to his car he manages to get out of the chair and take his place in the automobile

seat. Then he reaches out, takes hold of the chair, folds it, and places it in the back seat.

When he arrives at the 35th District Court building, he gets out of the car, takes the chair and opens it, and then slowly but surely maneuvers into the courtroom.

He has been doing that with considerable ease since the day he graduated from law school and finds that he can manage his cases and run a modern and distinctive law office.

WHILE HE doesn't like to talk about the accident, Colthurst says it was just one of those things that happens. He said he was riding a Honda motorcycle when the accident happened.

He now is married, has one child, and lives in South Lyon.

He is a living model that misfortunes can be overcome, even with a paralyzed body from the waist down. He hasn't allowed that accident to prevent him from realizing his childhood ambition to become a lawyer.

campus news

Continued from Page 9

BRUCE RUTTENBERG

Bruce Ruttenberg of Plymouth is among those named to the dean's list for the fall term at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City.

JOANNE OLSTAD

Joanne Olstad, daughter of Betty and Oscar Olstad of Brookwood, Plymouth, is among 37 students from Alma College studying in international programs this winter term. Olstad, a sophomore, is studying Spanish in Madrid, Spain, at the Estudio Internacional Sempere (EIS). Seven other Alma students are studying in Spain. Olstad, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, is majoring in Spanish at Alma.

MIKE ROCQUE

Mike Rocque of Plymouth has been appointed as a student ambassador at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn. As an ambassador, Rocque will conduct campus tours for groups and individuals.

CHERYL A. DILTS

Cheryl A. Dilts, daughter of Carolyn and Richard Dilts of Kathryn, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill.

A 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, she is a junior majoring in biology at ONC

where she is active as a zoology lab assistant and by serving on the executive committee of the Women's Residence Association. Olivet Nazarene College is a liberal arts college of about 1,800 students with majors offered in some 23 departments.

ADRIENNE PLACIDO

Adrienne Placido, daughter of Cindy and Alex Placido of Canton, has been initiated into membership of Chi chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Michigan State University last month. She is a sophomore majoring in personnel administration at MSU.

LAUREL KENDALL

Laurel Kendall of Plymouth has been named a lecturer in the School for Associate Studies at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

Kendall earned a B.S. in environmental science engineering and an M.S. in civil (geotechnical) engineering from the University of Michigan. Besides lecturing at LIT, Kendall is an engineer with Neyer, Tiseo and Hinds in Farmington Hills. She previously held a variety of geotechnical engineering positions with Bechtel Associated Professionals Corp. She is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

REBECCA HAYES

Rebecca Lynn Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of Ivywood, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N.C. She is a senior majoring in international business at the Baptist-related college.

EMU SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The following residents are among some 120 students selected to receive the 1985 Recognition of Excellence Awards, scholarships of \$1,000 for students with a 3.5 grade point average or higher:

Angela Dugas of Chichester, Canton, now attending Ladywood High School in Livonia; Tracy Lockhart of Geddes, Canton, a senior at Belleville High; Paul E. Tower of Greenwood Dr., a student at Catholic Central High School in Redford; Alan Mathews of Westbury, Plymouth, a senior at Plymouth Canton High; and Judith Taylor of Marilyn, Plymouth, a senior at Ladywood High School.

DEAN'S LIST

Brian L. Murray of Patrick Drive, Canton, has been named to the dean's list at Butler University for the first semester of the 1984-85 college year. Butler University is in Indianapolis.

Omnicom adds VH-1

Omnicom Cablevision is offering VH-1, a programming service of MTV, to its 6,600-plus subscribers in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Hamtramck and Belleville communities.

VH-1 is an advertiser-supported basic cable service offering video music 24 hours a day in stereo. The channel was designed as a complementary service to MTV: Music Television and is targeted to ages 25-54.

The service plays the popular video hits plus promos, contests, music information updates, interviews, and established entertainers from radio, television and the music fields. The service started Jan. 1, 1985 nationwide by MTV Networks Inc. which also owns and operates Nickelodeon.



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155SR13	36.70	185/70SR13	43.70
165SR13	38.70	185/70SR14	45.70
165SR14	39.70	195/70SR14	47.70
175SR14	41.70	195SR15	40.70

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Gallimore instructor receives miler honor

Arlene Wiltse, a first-grade teacher at Gallimore Elementary School, was treated to breakfast for two at the Mayflower Hotel recently, reaping the reward of being named an "Extra Miler" award-winner by the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

Wiltse, who has been with the district 10 years, was nominated by three co-workers for her "consistency, diligence and ability to work closely with parents."

School board president Roland Thomas honored Wiltse at a school

board meeting Feb. 11, noting that Wiltse purchased student computers after launching a coupon-clipping project and organized popular "overnight" activities for first-graders.

A nominator said Wiltse is a "wonderful teacher, guide and friend — one fantastic lady."

Wiltse said her success wouldn't be possible without assistance.

"This makes me feel very proud. But you can't earn this without good people around you... good staff and fantastic parents."

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- THURSDAY (Feb. 25)**
 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Today's topic is food poisoning.
 5:08 p.m. . . . Chamber Chat — WSDP's promotions director, Mary Ann Vachter, 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 Torrance.
 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.
- WEDNESDAY (March 6)**
 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — What is a Coronary?
 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Game of the Week — State Tournament Districts continues in high school boys basketball.

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 1-517-373-3816. The guide contains information on property taxes, the property tax credit, the Michigan income tax, the single business tax and other tax-related subjects.

SOAPSTONE CARVING

A rare soapstone collection is on exhibit through April 24 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 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 (1800s) including highchairs, rocking chairs, and potty chairs. The museum is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

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 mem-

bership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. For more information call the Y at 453-2904.

RIDE WITH US

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for new members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information call 455-5398.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

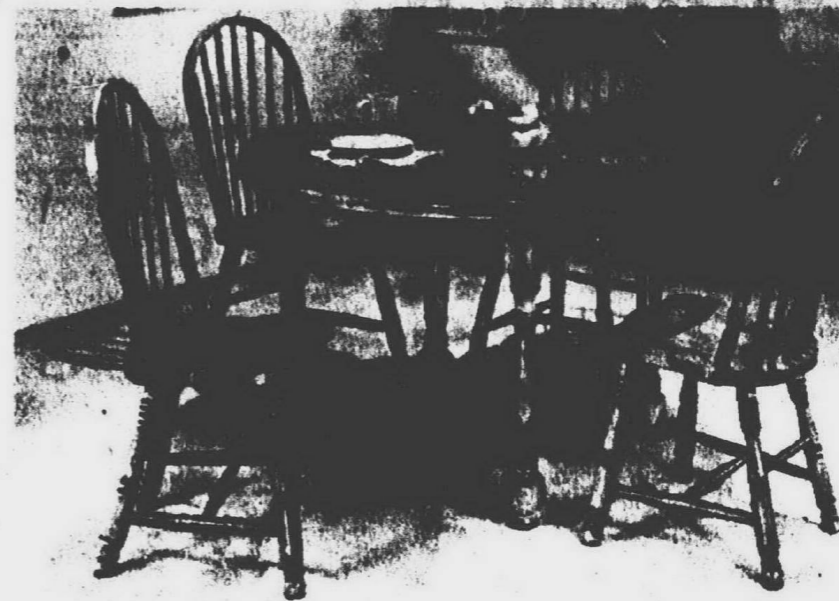
The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging now is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building, and goal setting. Eligibility criteria includes age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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



Manufacturer's Market Special



Solid Oak Table and 4 Chairs

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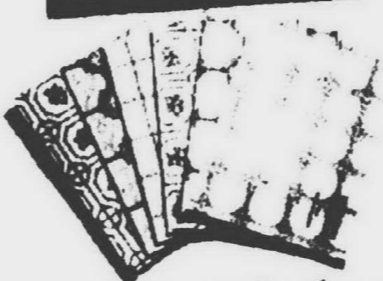
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12A(P)

O&E Thursday, February 28, 1985

Big 3, UAW make soft case for quotas

THE CURRENT debate over car import quotas has automakers in Dearborn, Detroit and Highland Park and the UAW in a state of consternation.

President Reagan's minions in Washington are talking about lifting pressure from the Japanese to limit the number of cars they ship to the U.S.

Will this hurt or help what used to be known as the automobile capital of the world?

DEPENDING ON whose version of the world you read, lifting the quotas will a) eliminate 200,000 jobs and threaten the American car industry or b) enable the American public to buy cars much more cheaper.

UAW President Owen Bieber is one of those who would have you believe that the import limitations are protecting 200,000 American jobs. He wants the quotas kept and made even more stringent.

Economic experts offer a different view, however. Many say the quotas serve only to enrich the Japanese car companies who do import cars to the U.S. and to enrich American car companies by allowing them to keep prices high.

The Big 3's reported profits of nearly \$1 billion in '84 tend to support the theory that the car companies indeed are reaping enormous benefits from quotas.

THE MOOD in Washington to drop the pressure against Japanese imports is fueled by the reported profits and by the enormous bonuses the car companies paid their executives this year.

Chrysler Corp., on the verge of bankruptcy five years ago, rewarded its employees with various deals on cars and made some concession to the non-employee public by offering rebates and discounts on some models.

Ford Motor Co. announced it would raise the price on its larger models. GM as usual stayed aloof, announcing neither discount nor raises.

The companies say that they must maintain a certain level of profits to en-



Bob Wisler

sure future capital investment and a healthy car industry.

THE CAR companies once again blissfully ignore the fact that appearances send a louder message than reality.

Bonuses and record profits speak volumes. The public, even Washington officials, tend to lose sight of the car company message that one year's worth of record profits does not mean the car industry is healthy.

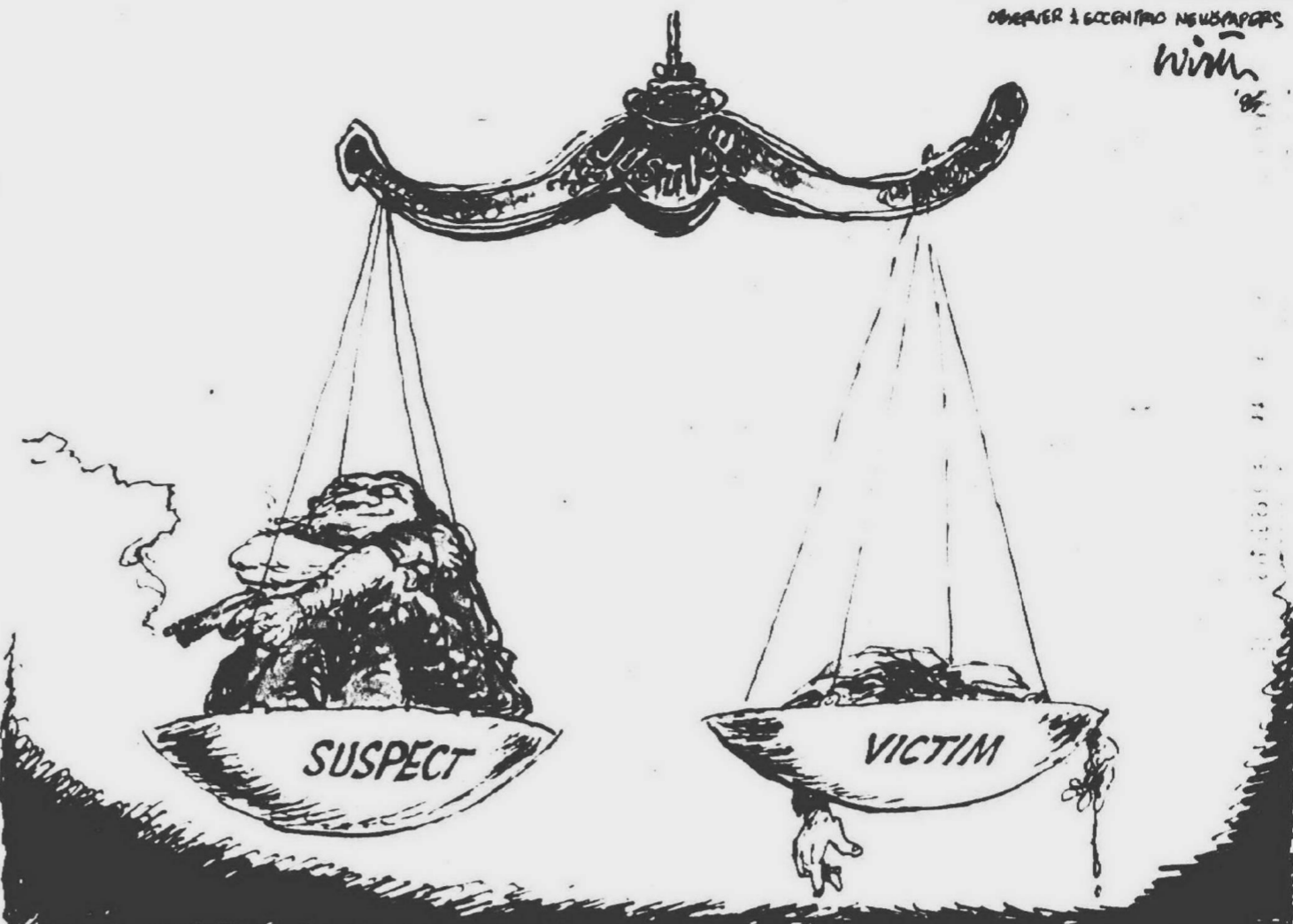
At the same time, Bieber and the union are trying to convince everyone that car quotas actually keep American workers employed. The counter argument is that quotas help keep only 10,000 workers employed but do keep wage levels relatively high.

This war of words by the UAW comes at a time when its membership has fallen and when the general public's support of unionism is at low ebb.

Part of the reason for the distrust of unions can be attributed to the unholy alliance in '70s between the UAW and the Big 3 which produced record wages and benefits for the car industry, record prices for cars, a heap of work rules which made production difficult and a general disregard for quality.

An ignored public responded with the traditional free market answer: It beat a path to the Japanese car dealers' doors.

While the car companies, by every measure, have been able to turn their attention to quality and to putting out a better product, there still is a tendency to think they are forgetting once again the consumer who makes the whole car industry possible.



The king forgot the victim

IF I BOPPED you on the head 800 years ago, you or your survivors would sue me for damages in civil court.

King Henry II of Britain changed all that. Borrowing the old Saxon concept of the "king's peace," Henry extended its meaning to cover his entire realm. No matter where an offense occurred, it would be tried in the king's courts as a breach of the king's peace.

We no longer have kings, so today's criminal cases are prosecuted by the "people." That's good, because the powers of the state are used to prosecute those who hurt you. That's bad, however, because sometimes you as a victim can be neglected.

In recent weeks, there has been evidence that the people's officers are remembering victims.

SHERIFF ROBERT Ficano in Wayne County unveiled a victim/witness assistance program.

One major element calls for a "victim impact statement" — a chance for the victim of a crime to address the judge prior to the sentencing of a convicted criminal.

Victims would talk about the physical, mental and financial impacts of the offense on them and their families. Fourteen states have such laws.

Defense attorneys, of course, will vig-



Tim Richard

rously resist such a change. They prefer that the judge consider only antiseptic legalisms about the beating, the shooting, the rape, and not be emotionally affected by the haggard face, the broken body and the war story of the victim. Defense attorneys prefer to accept that their clients have been convicted of breaking the king's or the people's peace and let it go at that.

RICHARD THOMPSON, chief assistant prosecutor of Oakland County, made waves last year when he charged a sheriff's deputy and a Troy police officer in deaths of innocent parties resulting from their high-speed chases of culprits.

"The bottom line is that police chases need to be controlled," said Thompson, noting that 8,000-8,000 crashes and 300-400 deaths occur each year because of police pursuits.

In Oakland, he said, only six of 90 high-speed chases last year were of felons. "It's not worth catching a speeder to endanger the public. High-speed chases are not an effective tool. Many officers privately ad-

mit that (a fleeing driver) is a personal challenge to their authority and egos," Thompson told a state Senate committee.

Thompson is saying it isn't worth the danger to the innocent driver to let a cop barrel around at 90 mph with no lights and siren to catch a culprit who, 84 times out of 90, isn't doing something felonious. Again, there is the concern for a victim.

MICHIGAN ALREADY has moved part of the way toward addressing the problems of victims. The state appropriates money that is passed out by a Victims Compensation Board.

In practice, the program doesn't assure us the victim's suffering will be taken into account when a judge passes sentence.

A couple of years ago, property insurance companies put on a program with a real, life, honest-to-goodness burglar (in the company of a prison official). The burglar had been through the juvenile court, district court and circuit court systems many times and was serving his third prison term.

The burglar said very emphatically that his career might have been different if, the first time he was caught, he had been forced to return the money to the neighbor he stole it from, look the victim in the eye and apologize.

In other words, he could handle the "king" — cops and judges. But it was far tougher to face his victim.

February: bobsleds and Fasnacht Day

AFTER TRUDGING around in snow, ice and slush for the past several weeks, there is a joyous moment coming for The Stroller.

It will arrive this Thursday night when he rips the last page of February from his calendar and bids good-bye to one of the worst winters he ever has endured.

It won't be a joyous farewell. It will be a case of getting rid of a time that has caused all kinds of moments when a fellow's life was in his own hands while driving a car. It was a time when the dirty gutters made walking around the business areas a dangerous proposition.

Shoppers were to be pitied as they stood on curbs and wondered if they should try to make the big step into the streets.

THE BAD MONTH is gone. It isn't really the end of winter. There is more coming, and in that period we will have what the Pennsylvania Dutch called the "onion snow." That was the official end of winter, and when that snow melted it was time to start the vegetable garden.

While it will be grand to see February go, it is a good month in many respects. It is the month that gives us the birthdays of presidents Washington and Lincoln. It also gives us Valentine's Day, and in some years we get Ash Wednesday. But the snow and ice more than make up for the good days.

The Pennsylvania Dutch have another holiday that everyone enjoys. Officially it is known as Shrove Tuesday, but the Dutch call it Fasnacht Day — a day when doughnuts are the main dish in every family. The residents have doughnuts for breakfast, dinner and supper. On that eve-



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

ning, one can't get near the room where the great dish is being served.

There is an old adage, too, that the last one to arise for breakfast was known as "the doughnut" of the day. There are many other customs built around this "cake with the hole in it." It helps to make February a month to which the natives look forward.

OUT HERE in the Midwest, the doughnut isn't held in such high esteem. It seems we get snow and slush, and they are far from edible.

Down in the Dutch country, young fellows looked forward to February because that was the month in which the bobsled hill was in its finest shape. And when we built our own sleds, it made the month all the more popular.

It was fun until the night we broke the best sled on the hill, and they turned bobsledding over to the younger clan.

Out here, doughnuts are eaten any time of year, and there is little bobsledding here in the flatlands of southeastern Michigan. Most folks travel to winter resorts to ski. It is fun but costly. It isn't the same as the fun of bobsledding on your own hill in your own little town.

The Stroller will let out a big whoop when he tears February from his calendar.

New tools for downtown

CONSIDER THE problems of downtowns.

They are usually in the oldest part of town and have ancient buildings, inadequate parking and narrow streets. They can't offer protection from bad weather (as can malls). Town promotions are difficult since each merchant operates independently.

Add a new problem: In the past few years, national firms have replaced the independent merchant in many downtowns.

"A branch of a national organization like T.J. Maxx and Shootown does not have the same local commitment as does the owner-operated business," said Jody Soronen, executive director of the Farmington-Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce.

"National firms promote through national advertising programs," said Bill Brownfield, executive director of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce. "They don't have much interest in working with other local merchants to promote this area."

AFTER EXTENSIVE lobbying by groups such as the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Downtown Association, the state Legislature passed a bill on Dec. 13 which responds to some of the problems. Surprisingly, the action has generated little local interest.



Nick Sharkey

The bill is an amendment to the Shopping Areas Redevelopment Act and among other things would:

- Permit downtown associations to plan promotions requiring all businesses to contribute money. Currently, all promotions are voluntary.

- Give money to merchants who include promotion of the downtown area in their store advertising.

- Provide money for local merchants to recruit new businesses for the downtown area.

SO FAR, LOCAL business leaders have done little to take advantage of the new law.

Leading merchants in Garden City did not know the new law had been approved. "I heard there was something in the state legislature," said Perry Dunlap of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA). "But until you called, I did not know it had been approved. Obviously, we're not doing anything."

Linda Anderson, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of

Commerce, was unaware of the new law. "Now that you've told me about it, it's something I'll look into," she said. "We do a lot of advertising to promote our downtown, and it sounds like this would help."

Birmingham's chamber of commerce treasurer, Shelley Roberts, is expected to recommend actions for that downtown area in the next few weeks.

Rochester's active DDA has spearheaded a downtown redevelopment project. "So far, we've only been involved in 'bricks and mortar' work," said William Potere Jr., chairman of DDA. "But it sounds to me like we can now use our money for promotion."

ACTION MUST be taken by local government and merchants before the new state law will improve downtown areas.

Cities which levy special assessments for the maintenance and promotion of downtown must set up boards to manage the projects. The mayor of the city, with the approval of the city council/commission, appoints board members.

A majority of the board's members will be owners or operators of local businesses. One member would live in the residential area adjacent to downtown and another would represent city government.

Admittedly, downtown merchants have many woes. But it's time to stop complaining and start acting. Merchants must get together with local government officials to improve Main Street.

Outdoorama winds down; Kennel show gears up

By Lem Meese
outdoors writer

Fishing and hunting experts will headline the closing days of Michigan Outdoorama, the sports show at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. It closes Sunday.

Spence Petros will be there Friday through Sunday to talk about his techniques in landing trophy muskie, wal-

leya, trout, bass and salmon acquired over 30 years of fishing from the Arctic to Central America. Petros is managing editor of Fishing Facts magazine.

Tom Huggler, author of "Best Michigan," will be there Saturday to talk about hunting and autograph his book. Huggler is a freelance writer and photographer from Otisville. Publisher is Michigan United Conservation Clubs, sponsors of Outdoorama.

outdoors

Sunday's big event will be the awarding of a free four-day fly-in fishing trip for four to a Canadian wilderness outpost. No ticket purchase is necessary to enter.

Nearly 300 exhibitors will have displays of sporting goods, camps, resorts and other recreation opportunities. Hours are 4-10 p.m. Friday, noon-10 Saturday and noon-8 Sunday.

Admission is \$4.50 general, \$3 for children over age 5 and \$3 for senior citizens on weekdays. Parking is \$2. Enter through gate 5 on Woodward south of Eight Mile.

NOT MUCH fishing news to report with the thaw of the last week. Ice is likely to be hazardous in many spots though only the surface has thawed.

Stony Creek Lake in the metropark was producing panfish, crappies and pike. So were the canals and boat wells at Metropolitan Beach. Standard baits have been mousies, wax worms and minnows.

THE DETROIT Kennel Club all-breed benched show, one of the largest in North America, runs all day Sunday, March 10, in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

In the "benched" format, dogs stay at their benches all day except during judging. That makes it easier for viewers to shop.

Conformation matches — judging to see if individual dogs meet breed standards — is done to improve the breed. Winners are judged in both sexes. The idea is that champions and dogs with show points will be used in breeding. Our own puppy was ordered during a visit to this show.

First, breeds are judged, and then the best of these are judged in seven groups — herding, terrier, working, sporting, hound, toy and non-sporting.

Each breed is judged in five different classes — puppies, novice, American bred, bred-by-exhibitor and open.

There will be demonstrations of obedience and basic use of dogs for bomb-sniffing and drug detection. Some 40,000 visitors are expected. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and \$12 for a family.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have several nature center programs scheduled for this weekend. In each case, make a reservation by calling the park's office at 1-800-463-6772. Programs are free, but there is a vehicle admission charge at the gate.

Kensington, west of New Hudson — "Fossil Workshop," a 1½-hour program of slides, discussion and display, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 3.

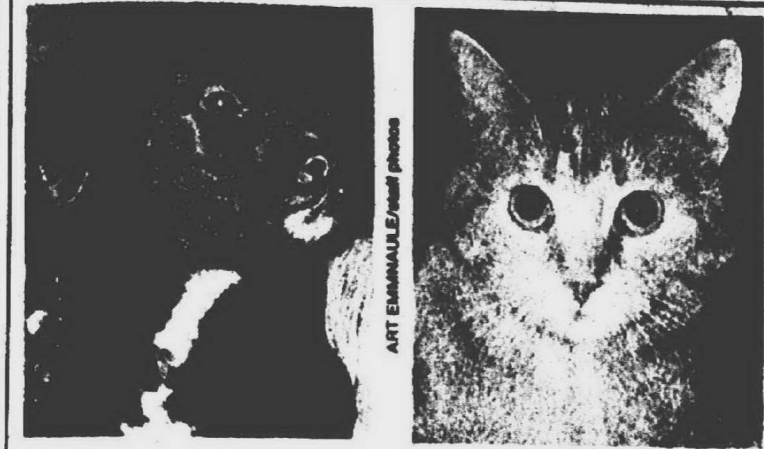
Oakwood, in southern Wayne County — "Woodcarving Show and Demon-

stration," 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 3. Members of the Detroit Chapter will show techniques, materials, tools and finishes. No advance registration needed.

THE MICHIGAN Department of Natural Resources has moved to the complete use of 250 volunteer conservation officers because of a January 28, director Ronald G. Shoog announced.

A suit was filed in Andover County against a DNR officer and his volunteer assistant last fall. The DNR officer, as a state employee, will be represented by the state attorney general's office. But the attorney general cannot represent the volunteer.

"We can't continue to put individuals who volunteer to work with us in jeopardy," Shoog said.



Pets of week

Morris, an 8-month-old domestic cat, is not a fussy eater. He is looking for a new home and people to love. Hogan, a mixed breed Samoyed/Chow is a nine-week-old friendly pup. The pets have had first shots and been wormed. For information on these and other adoptable pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland (721-7300).

Perry Drugs to buy 27 Apex stores

Perry Drug Stores, Inc., based in Pontiac, is continuing its expansion program by signing a definitive agreement to acquire Apex Drug Stores, Inc. The acquisition will be for an undisclosed amount of cash.

It is Perry's sixth in less than a year and will increase the number of stores in its drugstore division to 175. Apex

operates 27 stores throughout Michigan.

"We are extremely pleased with this acquisition," said Perry chairman and chief executive officer Jack A. Robinson.

"As we have previously stated, we plan to continue our expansion in all of our three divisions — drugstores, auto

parts and health care."

NINETEEN of the Apex stores are in the greater Detroit metropolitan area, while the rest are throughout Michigan as far north as Alpena in the upper part of Michigan's Lower Peninsula. Apex's annual sales last year exceeded \$50 million.

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ASK THE LAWYER

Under the law you and your child may be entitled to compensation. If your child, or the child of someone you care about, had DPT vaccine and has similar problems, first contact your doctor. Then ask for a second opinion, a legal opinion. No fee until we win.

ATTORNEY LARRY KORN
352-1000

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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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(10) 28853 Glass Table and Base	279.99	129.88
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(25) 70211 Hollywood Bed	299.99	99.88
(7) 70212 Hollywood Bed	269.99	99.88
(20) 35325 Cocktail Table	259.99	149.88
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(10) 35175 Cocktail Table	149.99	79.88
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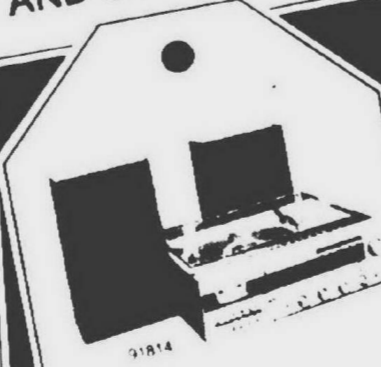
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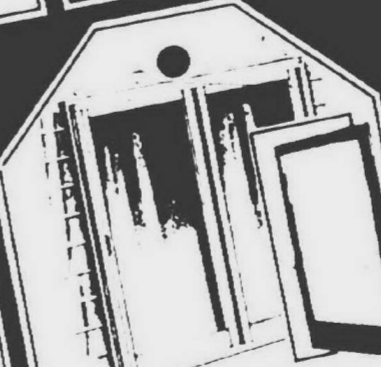
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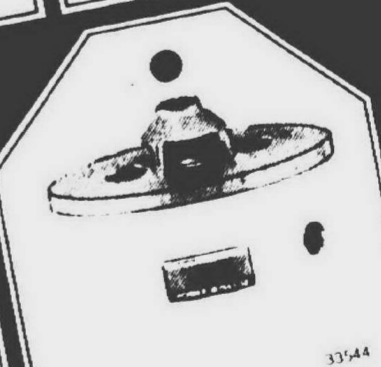
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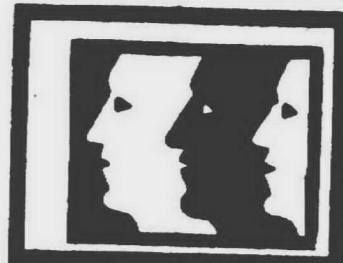
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, February 28, 1985 O&E

(P)18



the view

Ellie Graham

MIKE BEST of Plymouth sometimes refers to himself as the "poor man's Carl Sagan." He has taught astronomy in numerous community education classes for nearly 10 years. He has given talks on unidentified flying objects. He was also lower Michigan field investigator for the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill. Mike is a science writer for the Detroit News.

Local stargazers will be interested in "Beyond the Moon," his new astronomy and space sciences program on Omnicom Cablevision. It will premiere at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 5 on Channel 8 for viewing in Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Hamtramck.

Mike said, "The ability to gaze up into a pitch-black sky studded with stars and feel awe, wonderment and a burning curiosity about your place in the vast cosmos is the only prerequisite to enjoying 'Beyond the Moon.'"

The program promises to be rich in exciting visuals. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has given him the green light to exhibit still and motion pictures taken by and about the agency's interplanetary space craft probes.

He plans to show up-to-date charts suitable for the back-yard amateur astronomer, who wants to know what he sees and what to look for. It will be of interest to those who scan the night skies with naked eye, binoculars or 14-inch telescopes. Mike says he's planning the segments with handicapped people in mind, those who can't get out with their binoculars.

He will devote about five minutes to the back-yard charts and five minutes to a question-and-answer segment. His featured guests will be prominent in amateur and professional astronomy fields.

Jeff Stone is executive producer for the show which will be aired at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

WRONG NUMBER! The right number to call for information and reservations for the group night performance of "Peter Pan" (7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6) is 349-0823. Numbers were transposed in the recent story. The children's play, presented by the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, opens next Wednesday in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. If your children don't get their tickets at school this week, they will be on sale at the Rainbow Shop on Penniman Avenue beginning Friday (tomorrow). Admission is \$1.25.

THERE WERE nine tables in play at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Top honors went to C.L. Cook and Vicki Whipple came in second.

AREA DENTISTS have been spreading the word on proper tooth care during February. National Dental Health Care Month.

Linda Blaisdell and Nancy Cameron, dental hygienists, visited preschoolers at Beginner's Inn and Children's World in Canton Township. They talked about good and bad foods, showed the youngsters how to brush and floss, played dental health games, and gave each child a toothbrush, floss and a mouth mirror.

AREA WRESTLERS will have an opportunity to meet Steve Fraser at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 in the Northville High School cafeteria. The Olympic Gold Medalist will be guest speaker after the NHS bowling banquet. Banquet planners are opening Fraser's talk to the public for a donation of \$1 per person.

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy won his medal last summer in the 90 kilogram Greco-Roman competition. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1980 and was two-time All-American while a student at U-M. He also came in third in the NCAA championships.

Fraser will celebrate his 27th birthday March 23. As a deputy sheriff, he has been in charge of a work release program for prisoners jobs such as shoveling snow in winter and mowing lawns in summer.

Art Durow (left), Diane Kimball, Don Davies and Chris Baughn meet for a practice session at Art's house in Plymouth Township.



Rick Smith/photographer

'Just Me and the Boys'

By Ellie Graham
staff writer

Take one dentist, a health educator, a science teacher, and one doctoral candidate, add a banjo, bass viol, guitar, mandolin and a couple of dulcimers. Put them all together for two or three hours once a week and what do you have?

After one year, you have the musical group, "Just Me and the Boys." You won't find them listed on the charts. They haven't guested on the Johnny Carson Show. But they are on their way. They performed on the lawn of Central Middle School during the 1984

Plymouth Fall Festival and at an area nursing home picnic.

The "Me" is Diane Kimball, who plays both lap and hammer dulcimers. "The Boys" are Don Davies, dentist, on banjo or bass; Art Durow, science teacher at Plymouth Salem High School, on mandolin, banjo, bass or harmonica, and Chris Baughn, Ph.D. student at Wayne State University, on guitar.

ACTUALLY, "Me and the Boys" is under no pressure to make the big time. They get together for fun, relaxation and the pleasure of making music.

They meet at each others' houses, play the songs they know, learn a new

song, enjoy some munchos, pop or beer and conversation.

"Someone will have a new song. The one who knows the song plays the melody, gives the key, and the rest of us play along or chord," said Kimball, who started the group.

"We collaborate on arrangements and endings. Someone will suggest, 'Let's try this,' and we work it out."

Their repertoire includes bluegrass, folk, Irish and popular music. They do the theme from "Chariots of Fire," "The Rose," and other instrumentals. Kimball has made solo appearances at folk art shows and other gatherings. "Just Me and the Boys" could be persuaded to perform at functions — if they all can find the time.



Don Davies plays both bass and banjo.



Diane Kimball sings "Rocky Top."



Chris Baughn plays guitar with "Me and the Boys."

Diane and Art make sure his instrument is in tune with her dulcimer before the group begins a practice session.



Mom's out-voted on movies

Not much happening around these parts. I hope you are not flooded out of your home or business. Take heart, believe it or not our leaders are trying.

This flooding situation was caused by decisions made long before this administration. Although it is of no consolation to those of you reading this in ankle-high water, I know they are trying to help remedy this as quickly as political red tape will allow.

For those of you who are not ankle-high, or worse, in water, and for those of you who are, but don't want to think about it for a while, I'll bring you up to date on a couple of things.

First and foremost, my son Brian — a rare breed my Brian. My mother always said it was a nasty joke for the good Lord to play on us, giving us a good kid right off. She said it made it look like raising kids was easy. And she, a veteran of seven wars (kids), was here to say, "It may be interesting, or exciting, or challenging, but easy just didn't cover it!"

BUT THERE HE he was, our Brian. He didn't walk early, but he was clever. He had this cousin, Ricky Byrnes. Ricky could walk. He thought it was fantastic. He walked all over, all over the living room, the dining room, the bedroom, the kitchen, and all over Brian. Ricky walked everywhere.

Brian, on the other hand, didn't walk. But Brian had teeth. And remember, Brian was a clever boy.

One day, as he sat there on the floor, watching his buddy, his pal, his playmate go giggling by... Need I give the gory details? Quite simply, my clever, grounded boy, bit his buddy.

Needless to say, Ricky never giggled by Brian again.



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

Other than that, he was a great son, most of the time. I know there is nothing worse than to hear a mother brag about her children, and nothing in the world that we do better. But if you will allow me just this once.

BRIAN, NOT one day in your life have your father or I been ashamed of you. We always have been proud to tell people you're our OUR son. When you started working and couldn't go everywhere with us, I felt a loss of status, a loss of the pride I always felt having you with us.

I almost wanted to tell people, "Oh I have one more child — Brian. We have been confident that you were treating adults with respect even when we were not around. And have heard nothing but good reports about you. This is what every parent hopes for, and needs to hear. We all expect our children to behave around us. But hearing other adults tell us about our well-behaved child, is a test you always passed.

WHEN PEOPLE ask how we did it, I can only say, "You never know until it's too late if you did it right. You can only do your best, pray a lot, love your child, and enjoy them."

Well, we do love you, we enjoy you, and are very proud of you. Thanks for paying attention, believing in us, and

not killing your brother and sisters.

(So you yell a little, so you yell a lot, so you can't make a bed worth beans. You don't know to this day where the dishwasher is and don't want to. So what if you're 6-1 and claim that lawn mowers are dangerous to a growing boy's health? Oh sure, you have allergies. So what if you break out and your eyes swell like golf balls. How do we know you're not faking those golfballs? Hmmm?)

Well son, happy 21st. We made it! Now about your intentions to claim squatters rights on the old homestead. What about Dad and me? If we stay, can we get Blue Cross/Blue Shield? After all, remember, I know where the dishwasher is, and Dad is real good with the old lawnmower.

ACTUALLY, Brian got a bit of a shock Saturday as some close friends (who weren't away at college) came over and surprised him.

I offered to show the 8mm movies we have of Brian, but was out-voted. I just don't understand it, I love those movies — Brian walking, Brian dancing, Brian swimming. Good friends like Andy and Ellen Balwinaki, Doug Karst and Stephanie Grzymala, good ole Rusty Johnson, a crazy in his own right, Greg (Spas), the ever-popular C.J. (McZoom) alias Chris Johnston, our re-

cently adopted son, and the ever-beautiful and always-lovely Veronica (Ronnie) Roman showed up to wish Our Boy Ya-hoo!

A couple of pizzas later, I still was unable to talk them into the movies. Maybe next time, or maybe when they come by, one by one, I can corner them and overpower them. Who knows? There is always hope. Perhaps one of you may drop by innocently enough and zap — instant freebie show! Cheer up, it could be vacation movies. Come to think of it, I may have a few of those. I'll look.

A big thank you is in order for all those at the Rusty Nail who toasted Brian when he stopped in to visit with Rusty (not Russ) on his actual birthday. He loved it! To Russ Johnson, (not Rusty) as always, thank you. You made Bri feel like a king.

And for those of you who were unable to get over this past weekend, Brian will be accepting gifts indefinitely!

NOW FOR something completely different. Spring is about to spring on us, and, like our sewers, I'm a tad overflowing! If you, too, are faced with this condition caused by excess anything, or, if you are just in the mood, our Parks and Recreation Dept. is offering a Dynamic Aerobics Class.

The classes, in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, are a seven-week program Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 5. Classes will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. on the lower level of the township administration building. Fee is only \$35 per person.

While reading the information re-

Please turn to Page 4

O&E sports...
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MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:30 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM

4 Saturday classes beat winter boredom

Saturday Discovery Days at New Morning School are designed as a cure for the winter blahs. Four special interest classes are offered on Saturday mornings, 10 a.m. to noon, March 9 through March 30. Cost for the series of four classes is \$25 with a \$3 materials fee.

Painting and drawing for 8- to 11-year-olds features a certified art teacher to provide instruction in watercolor

painting and drawing.

Academic Enrichment for 6- to 9-year-olds offers language arts and math enrichment activities as well as instruction in individualized reading, writing and math skills.

In Dinosaurs, for 8- to 9-year-olds, children will measure dinosaurs, make books about prehistoric animals, and paper-mache models.

Cooking Crafts for 3- to 6-year-olds

will culminate in the students preparing and serving breakfast for their parents during the class.

WEEKDAY classes with openings still available include:

Preschool Easter Crafts which meets 11:30-1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 19-April 4. Easter and spring crafts as well as related cooking and music activities will be taught. Fee is \$36 plus \$3 materials fee.

Logo for 8- to 12-year-olds meets 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 27-April 3. Logo, a graphic computer language, introduces programming. Beginning or intermediate Logo skills will be taught using individualized instruction. Fee is \$36 for six classes.

Registration may be completed by calling the school, 426-3331. The school at 14501 Haggerty is just north of Schoolcraft Road.

Optimists sponsor oratorical contest

Members of the Plymouth Optimist Club have no lack of guest speakers for their March meetings. Taking their turn at the podium will be local middle school students who are candidates in the Optimists' annual oratorical contest.

Topic for the 1985 competition is "Think Only the Best, Expect Only the Best." Girls' competition will be Monday, March 4 in the Miles Standish

Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The boys will meet Monday, March 18, at the same place. The contestants will be dinner guests of the club at 7 p.m. with the speeches scheduled for 7:45 - 9:30 p.m.

Middle school students from Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth Christian Academy, and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will compete for awards given by Plymouth Club.

WINNERS will go on to a regional contest April 20 at Lawrence Institute of Technology. The district (Lower Peninsula) competition will be at the Southfield Holiday Inn the first weekend in May. The top award is a \$1,000 scholarship payable to the educational institution of the recipient's choice.

The Plymouth Club will be responsible for its candidate's expenses for fur-

ther competition.

Francis Baker is chairing the girls competition and Bill Baumgartner the boys. Baumgartner is club president. Other officers are Pharoald Haist, vice president, youth work; John Lewis, vice president, programs; John Maier, secretary; and Ted Kuhns, treasurer.

The Plymouth Optimist Club was chartered in 1949.

Thursday, February 25, 1985 - C-16



Vitoratos-Belloni

Robert and Beverly Vitoratos of 1717 1/2 Street, Plymouth announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to John Joseph Belloni, Jr., son of John and Helen Belloni of 10000 Eastwood Drive, Detroit. The bride-to-be graduated from Plymouth-Canton Community School in 1978. She is employed in design services, product engineering, Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors. Her fiancé graduated from General Motors Institute in 1983 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as a project engineer in advanced design and development group of GM's Hydra-Matic Division. They plan a May wedding in St. Veronica's Catholic Church, East Detroit.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

LIVONIA MALL'S MARCH EVENTS

- 2 - SHRINE CIRCUS PREVIEW PARADE - 1:30 p.m.
- 5-11 - 1985 CAR SHOW
- 15 - Novi Concert Band - 7:00 p.m. Irish Selections
- 16 - EASTER BUNNY ARRIVAL - 10:00 a.m. "Rumplestiltskin" 10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. presented by Actors Trunk Co.
- 17 - Bichon Frise Dog Show - 1:00 p.m.
- 23 - SPRING FASHION SHOW - 1:30 p.m.
- 23 - Campfire Display - Balloon send-off 3:00 p.m. - SW parking lot
- 26-29 - HEALTH-O-RAMA 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

CLIP and SAVE

MALL HOURS: Monday thru Saturday - 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday - 12:00 Noon to 6:00 p.m.

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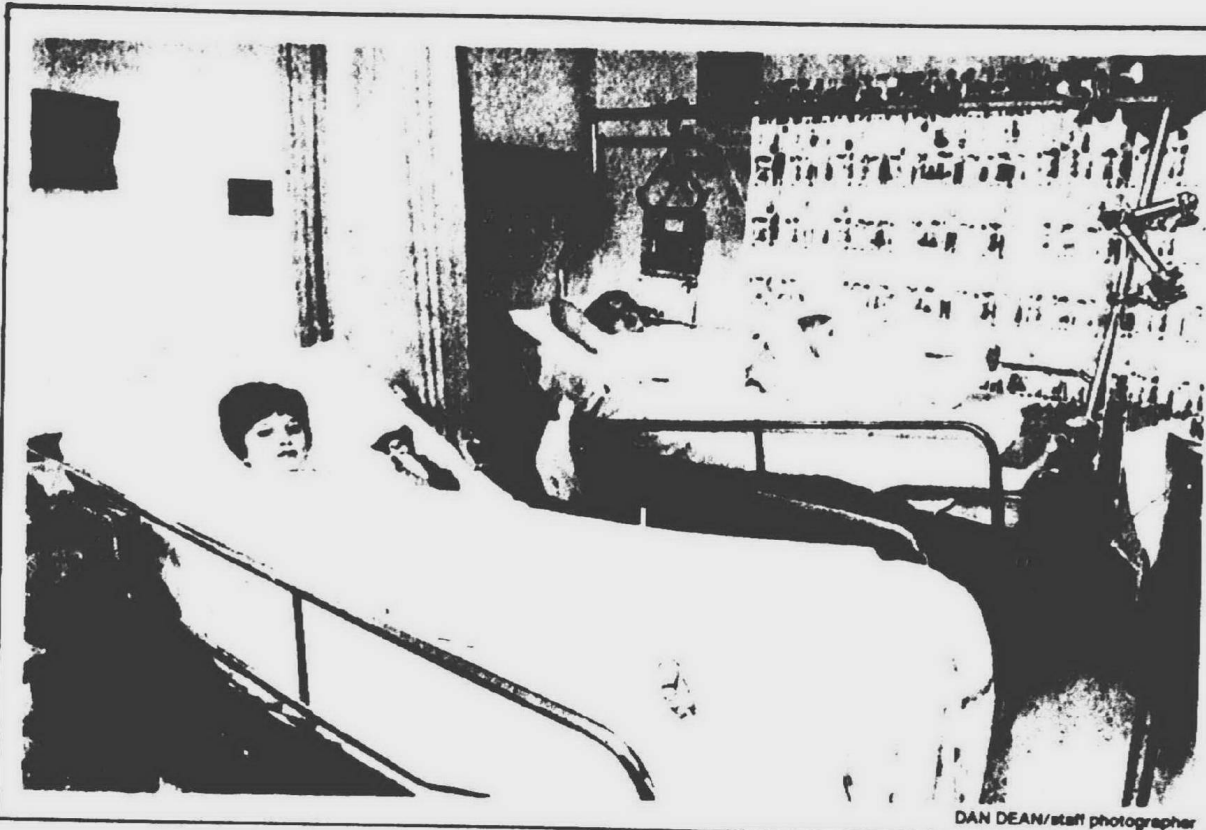
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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Double trouble

One son suffering from a broken leg at St. Mary Hospital is hard enough to take. But how about two? Susanne and Michael Stoffes of Livonia ask themselves that question as they make daily trips to the hospital to visit sons Robert, 14, and David, 12. Robert broke his leg while practicing gymnastics in the family living room. Less than two weeks later, David tried to jump over a snowbank at school and . . . you know the rest. The boys' grandparents, Judge Dunbar and Martha Davis of Plymouth, learned of the accidents when they returned from a Hawaiian vacation. They, too, began daily trips to St. Mary Hospital.

21st birthday stirs memories

Continued from Page 2

I noticed the instructor is someone I have the pleasure to know. She is loads of fun and as friendly — as bubbly as I need thin people to be! I know these classes are not guaranteed to thin you out, but they are good for the cardio-respiratory system. And with music and a cheery instructor like Jackie Rundell, they have got to be fun.

More good news. Babysitting services are available. Give them a call, 397-1000. Time is running out.

Come to think of it, if the guys are feeling the winter blahs and want to get the old cardio-vascular system hustling again, how about 10 weeks of men's racquet ball? Teams are being formed to play 7:30-8:30 p.m. The league begins March 6 and teams will be divided into divisions according to abilities. The cost of \$55 includes all league court time and awards. A \$30 deposit will be due upon registration, and the balance the first night of play.

Again, call now, remember 10 weeks of smack-it-racquetball.

Next week I'm going to bring you up-to-date on the seniors in our area. Don't forget the substance abuse telethon March 22-23. Call if you can help.

Have a great week and give me a call. I sure do appreciate your calls and ideas! Also, if you have any ideas for the Beautification Committee don't hesitate to turn them in. Even if you don't want to submit your name, at least give us your ideas!

clubs in action

P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 28. Guest speaker will be a deading specialist. For information about the meeting or the club, call Pam Briggs, 455-2285.

K-C CARD PARTY

A card party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1, Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth, will benefit the Tootsie Roll Drive for the mentally retarded. Call Dolores Thibeau, 453-3621, for information.

3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, in the meeting room of Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. Plans for the spring judged show will be discussed. Livonia art instructor Audrey DiMarco will critique members' works — a limit of two per member. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Jean Bologna, club president, 455-4995.

WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The "Y" Indian Program is a wonderful way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for campouts, tours, skating, etc. Indian Program

membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" today for more information, 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet at Northville Charley's Thursday, March 7. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Sandy Pallas, astrologer, will present the program. Reservations are limited, call 459-3250.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEMBER SPEAKS

The Lions Club of Plymouth will open its Thursday, March 21, meeting to the public to permit more residents to hear Steven Steiner of the State Department talk about U.S.-Soviet relations. Admission to the dinner and program in the Mayflower Meeting House is \$15 per person. For reservations, call John Sassaman, 453-3333 or 459-4794.

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

engagements

Crowe-Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crowe of LaGrange, Georgia announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Jack G. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford Sr. of Duchess Drive, Canton Township. The bride-elect will graduate from David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. in June with a degree in math education. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1982. He is majoring in computer science at David Lipscomb College and will graduate in 1986.

They plan a December wedding in LaGrange.

Please turn to Page 5

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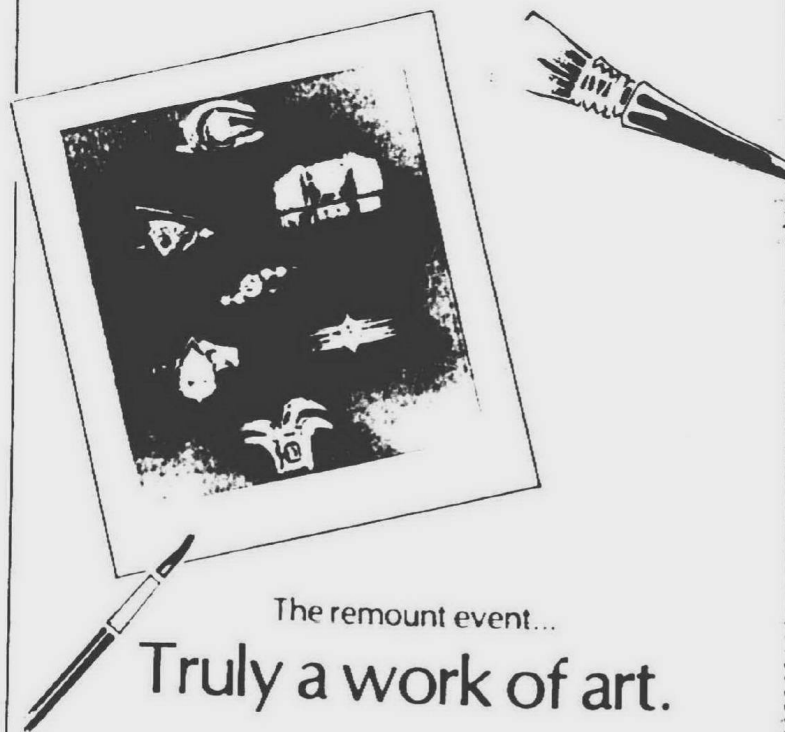
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 483-8547 for membership information.

LOBBY SALE AT BOTANICAL GARDENS

Friends of the Matthei 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.

80-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 453-8321.

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, 453-8144.

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, 44337 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, 39440 Warren Road, Canton, 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 10. Call Louise Spigarelli, 387-1000, Ext. 378, 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 returns, 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 bring 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.

XI DELTA ETA

Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 484-9536.

NEW 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, 14801 Haggerty. For information, call 430-3331.

NOW SELLS SPREE BOOKS

The Northwest Wayne Chapter of the National Organization for Women is offering 1984 SPREE books for sale for \$7.50 each. For information, call 458-4482. 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 school offices or by calling 348-7131 or 458-4000. 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 487-4570.

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, 458-4637.

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, 453-3904, for information.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 458-4418, 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 \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 458-6700 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 453-4784 or 458-1583.

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 Susan Pack, 458-0873, 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 Tues-

day of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 458-4881.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32236 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 435-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 887-9800.

MOVING AHEAD WORK

Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17500 Elmwood, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Shaker-Craft College. For information, call 881-6400, Ext. 430.

CREDITERS

Crediters' elder 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 politics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$2 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.

Shawn Faunce receives West Point appointment

Shawn Faunce of Plymouth will report to the United States Military Academy, West Point, July 1. He was nominated by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell and the University of Michigan ROTC.

Faunce, the recipient of an Army ROTC scholarship, is a freshman at the University of Michigan College of Engineering. He was named to the dean's list with a 3.5 grade point average for the first semester.

He graduated from Dearborn Divine Child in 1984. In state-wide competition, he was selected from 48 finalists as Michigan's Outstanding Young American for 1984. During his high school years, he was a member of the National Honor Society, German and French clubs, and graduated with highest honors, carrying a 3.8 grade point average.

He was awarded a full four-year scholarship from the Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC. He received the President's Fitness Award along with a certificate of commendation from the De-



Shawn Faunce

troit Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. His biography appears in "Who's Who among American High School Students" and the National Honor Roll. Shawn is the elder son of Bill and Vi Faunce of Harvey Street, Plymouth.

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LIVONIA
Middlebelt S. of 6 Mile
422-8200

5 Mile/Levan
464-6000

33606 W. 7 Mile
W of Farmington
476-4433

WESTLAND
8292 Merriman Rd.
at Ann Arbor Trail
425-1450

32955 Warren Ave. at Venoy
421-4100

Cherry Hill/Hin
722-0290

1171 Wayne Rd. at Glen
728-5700

NORTHVILLE
45333 7 Mile Rd.
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Two great pizzas! One free pizza! with this coupon. Price varies depending on size and number of toppings ordered. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Carry-out only. Limit 10 orders. Expires 3-9-85

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Morning Worship
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6:00 P.M. "MY GREATEST SIN"
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10:50 a.m.
11:50 a.m.
8:00 p.m.
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475-5595 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 Faith the Word of Life

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
44240 Michigan Ave. Canton - 267-2800
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
8:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Leading to Historic Baptist Christianity in Its Reformed Expression

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd 1 1/2 Blocks S. of 10 Mile 474-3393
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

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
"A CALL TO ACTION"
Children's Church
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.)
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Worship
8:00 P.M. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River Detroit, Michigan 533-2300
9:30 A.M. "EXPEDIENT TRAP"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
8:00 P.M. Crafts and Study Night
Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor

First Baptist Church
15000 W. Middlebelt Rd. (at 10 Mile)
15000 W. Middlebelt Rd. (at 10 Mile)
Mr. West of Sheldon
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
"ASKING THE RIGHT QUESTION"
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 8:45 A.M.

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

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:

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY



GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY REDFORD TWP 532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't

LUTHERAN English Synod A.F.C.C.
FAITH
221-7249
Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. 9:30 Bible Class
HOLY TRINITY
484-0211
WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Nursery Available Sunday School All Ages 9:45 A.M. Wed. Class. All Ages 6:45 P.M.
WELCOME

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
18325 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

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WEAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
1210 Farmington Rd. Pastor: Wilfred Koelpin 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1441 Penniman Ave. Pastor: Edward Hennings 451-3193
Worship Services - 8:30 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.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
A Living & Sharing Church
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
MON. EVENINGS 9 P.M.
Lamar Matthews 427-8660

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 Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carman

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 484-1082

Christ The Good Shepherd
42890 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 Vandy 188 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0280
Reinh 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.

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

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
10100 Grand River Canton 458-3380
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
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

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
421-0120 Worship 421-0748
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. RITA J. MALLON

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd. Livonia, MI. 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE
SERVICES 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
OFFICE 427-2390

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh at Joy Livonia 427-9575
Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
27035 Ann Arbor Trail Dearborn Hgts @ 278-5755
REV. ELMER BEYER
Worship 10:30 a.m.
New Sat. School 10:00 A.M.
Lenten Service Wed 12:00 & 7:30 P.M.
"The Friendly Church on the Trail... for you!"

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.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd 464-8722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
"CHUCK EMMERT" Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Meetings & Youth Meetings 8:30 p.m.

Peace group topic to be disarmament

The Peace Resource Center of Wayne County will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, March 11, at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia.

The group will discuss disarmament and show slides of the Survival Line. For more information, call 464-7766.

St. Christopher's seeks ex-students

St. Christopher's Catholic School on Detroit's west-side will celebrate its 35th anniversary the last two weekends in March.

Alumni of the school are asked to call the rectory at 864-7460 or Jim Dyc at 937-8870 for more information on the celebration plans.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 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 8:30 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Plymouth United Assembly of God Is On The Move!

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

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL

46081 Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth (west of Sheldon Road one mile)

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

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

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, Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

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

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Michael A. Halleen Pastor
Mary Miller Associate Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
Child Care and Nursery Provided

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 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes
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
11863 Arcola (1 blk. W. of Inkster off Plymouth Rd.)
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Jerry L. Hall
425-6300

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE

43645 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

On a roll Skateathon benefits mentally retarded

The Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC/Northwest Communities) will have Skateathon '85 from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 10.

The event, the third annual skateathon benefiting the mentally retarded in Michigan, will be at Riverside Arena in Livonia.

Skateathon is a joint effort between ARC/Michigan and local ARCs and will be going on all over Michigan that

weekend. In the first two years, 1983 and 1984, Riverside Arena was the highest grossing arena in the state.

This year's event is being sponsored by the Roller Skating rink Operators Association and the Michigan District of Kiwanis International. Members of the Livonia Kiwanis Early-Risers Organization will be skating for pledges as well as serving as support workers during the skateathon.

ARC/NORTHWEST Communities will give trophies to the area high schools and junior high schools raising the most money during the event. Leo Lemay of Riverside Arena will give a free skating party to the school that has the highest percentage participation in Skateathon.

So far, the National Honor Society of Livonia Churchill High School has taken on the project. Their contact is Mark

Forsman, 891-8224. Schools in the area also have indicated that they will be participating.

Last year's top female skater for the state was Yukin Saver, a secretary/bookkeeper for ARC/Northwest Communities, who brought in pledges totaling more than \$1,100.

For more information on the skateathon, call Sylvia Kios at 937-8300.

church bulletin

NATIVITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

During Lent, Nativity United Church of Christ in Livonia will be following the Oberammergau Passion Play theme in retelling the events of Jesus' life on earth. This will take place during Sunday Lenten worship services, beginning Sunday, March 3, with Pastor Dr. Michael Carman. A musical program will be at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday, followed by the worship service at 10 a.m. Flute soloist Heather Koch will be featured March 3 with organist Leo Watkins and choir director Susan Stott. The church is at 9435 Henry Ruff, at W. Chicago.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

The Dr. Martin Luther College Choir from New Ulm, Minn., will perform a sacred concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington, Livonia. The choir, under the direction of professor Roger Hermanson, is making its centennial tour this year. Sixty-five voices will participate in the concert, and some choir members also will play the organ and other musical instruments.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Preschool/Kindergarten will have an open house for prospective students 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Friday, March 1. Applications are being accepted now for the September classes for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds. For a brochure and additional information, call F. Reese, director of parish education, at 822-4830. The church is at 14175 Farmington, Livonia.

ALDRSGATE METHODIST

The Aldersgate United Methodist Church Lenten series will continue Wednesdays during Lent. A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a *speaking of the week* at 7:30 p.m. Merry Derrick, the "Merry Potter," will be the speaker Wednesday, March 6. A self-taught potter, she will discuss God as a potter of human beings. Other upcoming speakers will be the Rev. Peter Gabel, the Rev. Tom and Claudia Keef, and the Rev. Barbara Byers Lewis. For supper reservations, call the church office at 937-3170. The church is at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY

Tuesday Lenten dinners and programs will continue at First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman. A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a program and music at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Alfred Bamsey, program director of the Detroit Conference of the United Methodist Church, will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday, March 3. He is the former district



MICHAEL AND MARSHA FRENCH FAIRLANE GUESTS

superintendent of the Detroit West District of the United Methodist church.

BETHEL BAPTIST

Bethel Baptist Temple in Livonia will have its annual mission conference on Wednesday, March 6, through Sunday, March 10. The conference will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday (potluck honoring the missionaries), and at 10, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Featured will be Dr. and Mrs. Damon Woods, missionaries to the Philippines since 1957; the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Frizell, missionaries to Bolivia; the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Britt, who started a new church in Utica, N.Y. Honored at the potluck will be the Rev. and Mrs. John Glenn, who are involved in prison ministry, and the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Kelly, who are involved in the rescue mission ministry. The temple is at 29475 W. Six Mile.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Carolyn Koons, author of "Tony: A Journey Together," will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. A professor of Christian education at Azusa Pacific University, she is a conference speaker and consultant on single adult ministries and single parenting. She is a nationally recognized authority on Christian singles.

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, 19850 Beech Daly. Parking will be available across the street at the Great Scott supermarket.

Church Women United of Northwest Suburban Detroit will have its World Day of Prayer at 12:45 p.m. Friday, March 1, at the Salvation Army Corps, 27500 Shiloh, at Inkster Road, halfway between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads, Farmington Hills. Baby-sitting will be provided.



CAROLYN KOONS SINGLES EXPERT

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 therapist. 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.

LIVONIA BAPTIST

Livonia Baptist will show the marriage enrichment film "How to Kill Communication" at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 3. Afterwards, at 7 p.m., the church will host its Ministry Expo, which will feature displays on the church's various programs and ministries. There also will be games and puppet shows. For more information, call 422-3763. The church is at 32940 Schoolcraft.

FAIRLANE

Michael and Marsha French, ministers, evangelists, and speakers, will "sing and share" at Fairlane Assembly in Dearborn Heights. They will appear at the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services Sunday, March 3, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 5. The church is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue.

WOMEN FOR JESUS

Pastor Rodney Lloyd of Bloomfield Hills Christian Church, who appears on radio station WMUJ, will speak at the next westside meeting of Women for Jesus. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merriman.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Immanuel Lutheran Church will open its facilities for a Christian school



ROGER HERMANSON DIRECTS COLLEGE CHOIR

at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 3. The school will continue from 10 a.m. to noon, Sunday, June 9. It will include Bible study, craft work and projects, and classes from the nursery to the eighth-grade level.

Church membership classes are at 7 p.m. Sundays for adults. The theme for the next 12 weeks is "What Does the Bible Say?" Immanuel Lutheran is on Ann Arbor Trail, one half mile east of Inkster Road. For more information, call 278-5755.

RICE MEMORIAL

The Rice Memorial Chancel Choir will perform at evening vesper services at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, at the church, 20401 Beech Daly, south of Eight Mile Road, Redford. The services will follow dinner. Participants should bring a dish to pass.

GRACE CHAPEL

The Grace Chapel music department will present a concert called "It's Your Song, Lord!" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1, at Kresge Chapel at William Tyndale College, 35700 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Featured will be the chancel choir, Grace Chapel soloists, the Grace Chapel Brass Ensemble, and special guests The Fifth Season, under the direction of Carole Halmekangas. Admission is free. For more information, call the church office at 474-0151. Grace Chapel is an outreach of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Retreat gives look at life in seminary

The Pastoral Vocations Office of the Archdiocese of Detroit is urging boys in the sixth and seventh grades to participate in the St. Lawrence Seminary Super Action Retreat '85.

The retreat is scheduled for Monday, June 24, through Thursday, June 27, at the seminary in Mt. Calgary, Wis.

The retreat is designed to help sixth- and seventh-grade boys gain a sense of their own self-worth and a better awareness of their spiritual side. The retreat offers prayer, small group activities, as well as competitive sports and games.

The boys get the chance to see what a seminary and seminarians are all about.

The retreat cost is \$50, which includes charter transportation, meals, lodging, use of equipment and facilities at St. Lawrence, and all retreat activities.

For more information, call Brother Lenny Gibeault in Detroit at 579-2100, Ext. 145. Or write: Super Action Retreat, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit 48207.

Fund-raiser to help juvenile diabetics

The Southwest Metro Detroit Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will have a fund-raising party from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Westland Shopping Center, Wayne and Warren roads.

Volunteers and local entertainers, including the Shrine Clowns and the Dave Miller Mirthaide Minstrels, will be on hand to accept pledges for diabetes research and to entertain.

Contributors pledging \$50 or more will be eligible for the grand prize drawing of a 1985 Chevrolet.

The event will take place in conjunction with the first Juvenile Diabetes National Telethon, which will be broad-

cast live from the Tropicana Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City. The telethon

will be broadcast on Channel 20 from 10 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday.

new voices

BRIAN AND SANDY KRIST of Westland announce the birth of Kyle Alan, born on Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, in Providence Hospital. Kyle has a sister, Michelle Eloise. Grandparents are Madge and Harold Krist of Redford and Charles Christian of Garden City. His great-grandmother

is Katherine Hurnevich of Trenton.

JAMES AND MARYANN RIDLEY of Redford announce the birth of Marie Lynette on Jan. 16 in Oakwood Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Amato of Allen Park and Mr. and Mrs. John Ridley of Livonia.

Ultimate failure is the loss of God

The contrasts were powerful and dramatic. The language of violence and the language of quiet dignity. . . the disposition to kill and the commitment to save. . . the obscenity of peeping-tom tourists and the respect given to the strange and alien. . . the consuming drive to dominate and possess and the capacity to share. . . the list could go on.

The movie "Witness" does not unfold an attractive picture of our culture and its values. Whatever reasons we might put together for our frenetic life style would only multiply the fundamental differences between the "English" or "Yankee" culture and the Amish way of life.

I had not anticipated a critique of my culture and its values in "Witness." I



moral perspectives

Rev. Lloyd Buss

had been cautioned about the possible misrepresentation of the Amish way of life, or an insensitivity to its meaning and purpose. Perhaps I had come to make a judgment about another way of life, but I left having had my way of life judged.

IT IS EASY to believe that our culture or way of life is basically sound and whole. From our (my) vantage point, our way of life has provided order

and opportunity. I can easily compose a profile of success, material well-being, independence, selfhood and attainment.

It is more difficult to recognize our capacity for violence, our insatiable greed and our denial of worth of others unlike ourselves. We are so preoccupied with our own agendas for life that we neglect the agendas of others around us. And besides, there are more of us, and success is primarily a matter

of numbers. The one with the most wins.

It should not surprise us to have people like the Amish root their life-style in their religious faith. Morality has always been rooted in the experience of the holy. Humanity has never wanted to offend God. We were taught to act responsibly and decently in the presence of the one we worship, and so we teach our children.

The ultimate failure of our way of life is the loss of that true sense of God's presence. We profess to believe in many things — perhaps, too numerous to mention — and the Holy One is most often only one among the many. We need to make a choice. The Scripture has always been clear. We cannot serve God and mammon.

Travel



12C(B,F,Wb,Ro,P,C,R-8B-T-10C)

O&E Thursday, February 26, 1985

Royal Bahamian Hotel is once again regal

NASSAU, BAHAMAS: Life is always vivid with color in the islands. From my white beach chair I can see glossy green palm trees blowing against a bright blue sky. Beneath it, a blue and white windsurfer cuts across the incredible emerald color of the sea, a color that always surprises me no matter how often I see it.

There isn't much action at midday, a few people walking from the gem-colored sea across the white sand, where palm trees make black moving shadows in the midday sun.

Iris Jones

To my right, I can see the pink and white stucco edge of the Royal Bahamian Hotel, which caused quite a stir when it opened recently here in Cable Beach. There is nothing else to distract me, only the wind blowing, making the palm fronds rustle and the seas crash against the sea wall and the small beach.

Another world goes on behind me, where sun worshippers are stretched out around the pool in the elegant courtyard of this very beautiful and expensive hotel, once the exclusive Balmoral Beach Club, private hideaway of the rich and famous, now the newest and most elegant hotel in the Bahamas.

If you have not been to Nassau for two or three years, you may not realize what has happened here at Cable Beach, so named because a transcontinental hookup was completed here when a telegraph cable was laid from Florida in 1892.

THIS WAS the original "tourist area" of Nassau, near the private homes of British colonials, who lived in flowered gardens beside the sea. Cable Beach was an uninhabited crescent of glorious sand, west of the city of Nassau, when British entrepreneur Sir Oliver Simmonds had a brilliant idea immediately after World War II.

He built an exclusive private club on the beach, a private hideaway for the wealthy, and used an ingenious marketing plan to attract them. The word



The swimming pool and lounge area of the Royal Bahamian Hotel was once the private preserve of members of the ultra-exclusive Balmoral Beach Club. The Bahamian government spent \$7 million to restore the splendor of a bygone era.

Photos/Mickey Jones

went out that only the most desirable people would be admitted to this very exclusive place, so of course everyone scrambled to be on the membership list.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor often dropped in for a month at a time, although they never registered so they left no records behind them. Even after the exclusive club became an exclusive hotel in the 1960's, the legend continued.

Then president Richard Nixon would come in by boat so that nobody outside these walls would know he was here. The Beatles learned that it was one place in the world where they could stretch out, undisturbed, beside a swimming pool.

JETS GO by overhead now, leaving their jet trails against that travel poster sky. It was jets, and democracy, that made exotic travel available to the ordinary traveler effectively ending places like the Balmoral Beach Club and most of the life that went with it.

Jets brought charter travelers by the

thousands to the new high rise hotels and casino built on Paradise Island, just east of the city. Even after the Bahamian government bought the three main hotels on Cable Beach, including the once-proud Bahamian Beach Club, this area on the western shore never quite hit its heyday again.

Ironically, it was the Bahamian government, the same people once excluded from the Balmoral Beach Club except as servants, who saved Cable Beach and the exclusive old club setting from obscurity.

They committed \$120 million in the 1980s to rejuvenate the area, built the \$100 million Cable Beach Hotel and Casino as the centerpiece, restored the other hotels on the beach and finally spent \$7 million here at what is now the Royal Bahamian Hotel.

WYNDHAM HOTELS, the Texas hotel corporation founded by entrepreneur Trammel Crowe, manages the Royal Bahamian, the Cable Beach and the restored Ambassador Beach hotels.

The goal here at the Royal Bahamian



was to restore the splendor of the old Balmoral Beach Club and attract the 1980s version of the travelers who once went there. That means the executive business traveler and the high-income vacationer willing to spend \$200 a night for a room or \$1,200 a night for a villa.

I am impressed with the restored facilities and the service, although there are still problems that must be solved before the \$200-a-night set will be satisfied.

The problems are primarily mechanical. The elevators too often don't work. The plumbing shows its age occasionally when the hot water disap-

pears or the toilet stops flushing. There are no plugs for hair dryers in the bathroom areas.

IT WOULD give the wrong impression to overemphasize these problems however. The hotel has only been open a few weeks, so many of these glitches will disappear. The bathrooms and plumbing are scheduled for an

overhaul this year. Your first and lasting impression is of the facility itself, a six-story hotel set back from the road among tennis courts, villas and tropical trees, and of the consistently friendly and attentive service.

It is part of Wyndham Hotels' contract to train Bahamians so that they can go up through the ranks into management, so employees were chosen partly because of their courtesy and their positive attitude towards vacationers.

When you enter the hotel, a doorman in a Noel Coward hat leads you into the first courtyard, where fountains and marble statuary are tucked into the tropical foliage between pink stucco walls, and on through arched doorways to the second, larger courtyard, where a large swimming pool is surrounded by bars and restaurants. A 3,700-square-foot health and fitness facility is under construction in this area and will open soon.

A Cable Beach shuttle runs regularly along the main road outside the gatehouse, to the rest of Cable Beach about two miles away. You'll find a couple of small straw markets across from the Cable Beach Hotel and Casino.

THE CABLE BEACH is a large contemporary hotel with passageways directly into the casino. This and three other hotels adjacent are heavily booked with conventions and package tours. (The Royal Bahamian is set up more for small, select groups.)

You can also take a shuttle bus for 50 cents from the Royal Bahamian down Cable Beach and into the downtown area of Nassau, where the main straw market is now inside its own building on the main street near where the cruise ships dock.

For more information on the Royal Bahamian, or Nassau, contact your travel agency, the Bahamas Tourist Office at 26400 Lahser Road, Suite 112A, Southfield (357-2940) or call the Bahamas Reservation Service toll-free at 800-327-0787.

travel notes

Auto club offers variety of tours

Cruising the Yangtze River, castle crawling through Europe or trekking along Washington's Embassy Row are among the many exciting trips suggested by the Michigan Automobile Club to warm the spirits of winter-weary residents.

"Travelers with time can spend 22 days touring China, with stops in Shanghai, Beijing and Hong Kong on the trip itinerary," according to Charles Lentz, sales and promotion manager. "Visitors to this fascinating country will view its antiquities, see the Great Wall, cruise down the Yangtze River, board a train to enjoy the landscape and taste the cuisine."

THE TOUR departs from Detroit on May 17 and on August 30. Prices start at \$2,090, including three meals daily, first-class accommodations and transportation within China.

Visits to Germany, Austria and Switzerland, highlighted by two nights in Budapest, Hungary, will be offered from May 31 to June 14 and again from Sept. 13 to 27. The itinerary includes a leisurely cruise down the Rhine River, winding past medieval castles and quaint wine villages.

Other stops are a tour of Rothenburg, the famed medieval walled city, the Nymphenburg Palace in Munich, and the Hofburg Imperial Palace in Vienna. History buffs can take in the sights at Innsbruck, a cultural center and popular year-round resort whose history dates back to the 12th century.

ART ENTHUSIASTS can enjoy a motorcoach tour of Washington, D.C. set for March 21-24. The tour features a visit to "The Sun King Exhibit," treasures of the French King Louis XIV at the Corcoran Gallery, and a stop at the famed Hillwood Museum, noted for its opulent collections of French and Russian art.

The \$325 twin and \$415 single price also includes round-trip motorcoach transportation from Detroit, three nights at the Hotel Washington, tour of the nation's capital, several meals and admission to the Hillwood Museum and Sun King Exhibit.

Student-rate trips

Adults and college students interested in all adult trips to Europe at a student rate are invited to Dearborn Inn on March 10, anytime from 1-5 p.m. Representatives of the American Institute for Foreign Study who specialize in continuing education programs will present a variety of world-wide adventures.

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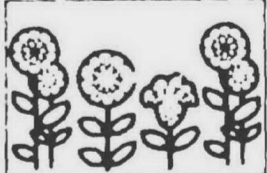
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entertainment, classifieds inside



Thursday February 28, 1985 O&E

(P.C)16



C.J. Risak

Spotting potential is the recruiter's role

BILL FRIEDER'S JOB will be a cinch. Judd Heathcote won't have it so bad, either. Neither will Don Sicko.

Their basketball teams have enjoyed glittering seasons. Michigan is en route to a Big Ten title. Michigan State has a solid shot at an NCAA berth and University of Detroit has enjoyed its best season in five years.

No recruiting won't be a problem for the state's Big Three. Even after off years, they can always summon their school's basketball heritage and their major college status to help lure a prospect.

Those near the top of the state's talent chart pray that one of the Big Three will make a simple request. Sign here. They jump when asked, hoping to fulfill a lifelong dream.

THAT LEAVES the Mid-American Conference (MAC) schools. Eastern, Western and Central are trying to figure out what talent is left.

Fighting the MAC schools for these "leftovers" are Division II and NAIA schools like Oakland University and Orchard Lake St. Mary's. It's no easy task. Childhood fantasies of hoop success at a major college are difficult to dash.

And yet, both OU and St. Mary's have had their share of successes.

In a recruiting season abbreviated by his late selection as coach a year ago, OU's Greg Kampe went to less-convincing Scott Bittinger, a Toledo native, and Pete Schuhl, from Dryden, to play for the Pioneers.

Both have excelled. Bittinger is a steady ballhandler with a deadly outside shot. Schuhl, a 6-foot-7 forward, scored 33 points and grabbed 22 rebounds in the Pioneers' final two games against Saginaw Valley and Grand Valley, the No. 1 and 2 teams in the GLIAC.

TIM DOMKE, St. Mary's coach, harvested a backcourt in last year's recruiting when he picked up Erich Hartnett and Lance Davis.

While Davis has shown a precision at the point that belies his sophomore status, it's Hartnett who has been the biggest coup. Not overly impressive while at Plymouth, Salem, Hartnett has developed into a solid shooting guard.

Davis and Hartnett joined last year's find, Steve Kozicki, whose brother Joe starred at U.D. as part of Domke's OLSM program.

Each of these players, who could be keys to the future success of their respective teams, had different reasons for choosing a smaller college instead of attending a Division I school. But the choice of Domke and Kampe to sell their school's academics may have made the difference in their selection.

DOMKE SERVED as an assistant coach responsible for recruiting at U.D. Kampe held a similar position at Toledo.

Battling the Big Ten's image was difficult for both. Yet in their current positions, they must not be going up against the Big Ten but the MAC schools as well.

"We'll try to get anybody," Kampe explained. "We're involved in recruiting two players. Michigan is interested in right now."

But we can't afford to go after everyone like that and risk getting shut out.

Kampe was recruiting both Schuhl and Bittinger when he was at Toledo. When he was shut out, he decided to come to OU.

"You just have to work harder," said Kampe. "The main thing is battling that peer pressure when a kid's friends say, 'Why go to Oakland when you can go to Eastern or Western?'"

Here, this is to be an All American they will get a better education than in the MAC, and they will get a better chance to play. We can be a national contender. A MAC school never will be.

FINDING SOMEONE who will help is hit and miss, as Domke will attest to. He got Kozicki as a transfer from San Diego State. Davis, too, transferred back to St. Mary's after a sparkling prep career there.

Hartnett chose St. Mary's when his coach at Concordia, Richard Zarenski, was signed as an OLSM assistant.

On the not-so-successful side, Mike Cozad, a player Domke recruited because he saw growth potential and a good outside shot, has not developed as hoped. Cozad has grown from 6-6 to 6-9 and is an excellent shooter, but he lacks intensity and consistency.

"I try to find good, young kids with better grades, growth potential and quick feet," said Domke. "Then I try and project what he'll be like a year from now."

"I look for a kid who I think if he had another year in high school, would be a Division I recruit."

This is the key to small college recruiting: focus on a prospect with potential, then convince him that he'll get a better education.

THIS YEAR'S discoveries are, for OU, 5-10 guard Johnny Johnson of Detroit Southwestern and 6-7 forward Dave Hintz of Fenton. Both have an abundance of potential. Indeed, Johnson, who signed during the November week of recruiting, could rate as a major coup for Kampe.

For St. Mary's, Domke predicts Steve Hunt, a 6-6 forward who leads Wayne County in rebounding, will be the "Sleeper of the Year."

But nothing involving humans is certain. Highly sought recruits flop at Michigan and MSU, and as the talent trickles down to smaller schools, the possibility of failure increases.

Spotting talent is simple. At OU and St. Mary's, the trick is to uncover those with potential that can be developed and nurtured into stardom.

Rocks fend off fired-up Chiefs

Tuesday night's Plymouth Salem-Plymouth Canton basketball game was just another meaningless Western Lakes playoff consolation game.

Right, and Mozart was just another tune writer. The two neighboring rivals played Tuesday night's game as if a championship were at stake. Salem, thanks to some clutch free-throw shooting in the final 3 minutes, held off a very game Canton team 60-50.

If they would have awarded points for floor burns however, the Chiefs may have been the victor.

"Those Canton kids played awfully hard," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "Dave Van Wagoner (Canton coach) had them ready. They scrambled all over, diving for every loose ball. They really went after us. It was only in the second half when decided to step out an challenge them."

THE GAME was nip and tuck for 3½ quarters. Canton was forced to foul Salem in the final 3 minutes and the Rocks made the most of it. LeSean Haygood (3 of 5), Mike White (2 of 2) and Mike Hale (2 of 2) drained free throws down the stretch to ice the win.

White led the Rocks with 18 points. Eric Sovine added 13. Steve Potoczak and Haygood chipped in 10 each.

For Canton, Kevin Hawkins scored 20 points, matching his total against Salem earlier this sea-

son, and Joel Mies added another 13.

Salem, though, completely controlled the boards, particularly on the offensive end. The final tally showed Salem with a 41-31 edge on the glass, but the Rocks enjoyed a 17-11 edge on the offensive glass — most translating into baskets.

"It's real hard to get your team up for a game when you're not playing for the league championship," Brodie said. "But, the saving grace was that we were playing Canton. You have to get up when you play your rivals."

Both Salem and Canton will be home Friday — the Rocks (11-8) will host Livonia Bentley and the Chiefs (7-12) host Walled Lake Western.

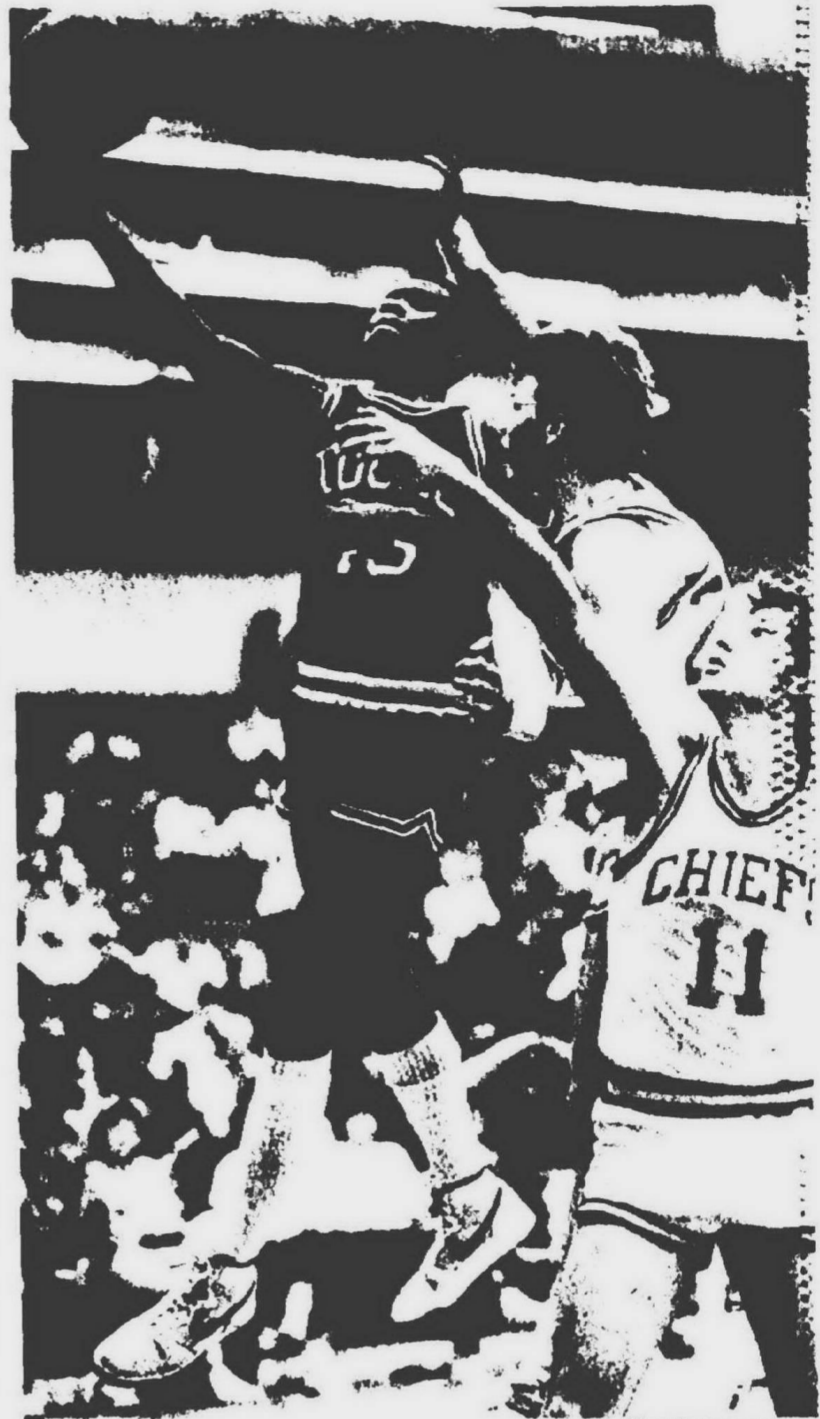
PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 61, ROEPER 59: The seventh commandment reads "Thou shalt not steal," but if Plymouth Christian's Pat McCarthy did not steal in the fourth quarter the Eagles would have lost.

McCarthy made 3 crucial steals off the Eagles' full court press that led to a furious 21-14 fourth quarter spurt that overtook Bloomfield Hills Roeper Tuesday.

In fact, the Eagles press forced 11 fourth quarter turnovers. Plymouth trailed by 4 going into the final 8 minutes.

McCarthy led the way with 19 points and 8 rebounds. Jim Stephens added 10.

The Eagles are now 12-7.



BILL BRESLER staff photographer

LeSean Haygood (with ball) towers above Canton defenders Brent Stack and Kevin Hawkins (No. 11) Tuesday night. Haygood grabbed 17 rebounds in the Salem win.

Hawks, Spartans clash for crown

By Brad Emons
staff writer

By George Farrington Harrison is playing for another league championship.

Football isn't the only sport where the Hawks thrive. These days it's basketball, where Harrison will travel Friday to play Livonia Stevenson in a game for all the marbles in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

Guard Ken George scored 15 points and had 5 assists Tuesday night as the Hawks ousted visiting Walled Lake Central from contention for the league title, 56-39.

Harrison trailed by 1 after a sluggish first half, 21-20, but came out smoking in the final two periods of play, outscoring the Vikings 17-7 in the third

quarter and 20-12 in the final quarter.

George, a 5-foot-10 junior, was the catalyst. His heady floor play and sticky defense gave Central fits. He also aired out the clock with some fancy ballhandling in the final minutes to play, much to the delight of the Harrison following.

"I THINK Ken is the best guard in the league," said Harrison coach Mike Teachman. "He's all over the court — defensively, offensively, handling the ball and he's clutch."

Harrison's physical frontline began to assert itself in the second half.

Center Mike Dempsey, a 6-7 senior, played despite the flu. He finished with 10 points, 12 rebounds and 4 blocked shots.

Please turn to Page 3

Junior C state tourney opens tonight

Eight of the best Junior C hockey teams across the state will invade the Plymouth Cultural Center this weekend and compete for the Junior C state championship.

The tournament, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association, will begin at 6 p.m. tonight and run through to the championship game at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 3.

The eight teams, champions of eight district tournaments, will be split up into two four-team divisions. Each team will play a series of three games. The top two teams in each division will advance into the semifinal round.

The Plymouth Junior C team, 44-2 on the season and one of the favorites to win the state title, head up the National Division along with Taylor, Livonia and the USA Jets.

Allen Park, St. Clair Shores, Royal Oak and Jackson comprise the American Division.

Tickets will be sold on per day, per session or complete package basis. Ticket prices are as follows: \$2 per session for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens, \$4 per day adults, \$2 students and seniors, \$8 tournament pass for adults, \$4 students and seniors.

Here's the tournament schedule:

Thursday: Allen Park vs St. Clair Shores, 6 p.m.
Royal Oak vs Jackson, 8 p.m.

Friday: Taylor vs Livonia, 6 p.m.
Plymouth vs USA Jets, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Royal Oak vs. Allen Park, 8 a.m.
Jackson vs. St. Clair Shores, 9:45 a.m.
USA Jets vs. Taylor, 11:30 a.m.
Plymouth vs. Livonia, 1:15 p.m.
St. Clair Shores vs. Royal Oak, 3:30 p.m.
Jackson vs. Allen Park, 5:15 p.m.
Plymouth vs. Taylor, 7 p.m.
Livonia vs. USA Jets, 8:45 p.m.

Sunday (semifinals): 1st American vs. 2nd National, 10 a.m.
1st National vs. 2nd American, noon
Championship game, 6 p.m.

The Plymouth Cultural Center is located at 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth. Tournament Director is Bob Hodge.

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago the Plymouth Canton Chiefs exploded in the second half to turn a close game into a romp as they handily defeated Livonia Bentley 71-59 in the first round of the Western Lakes Conference Playoffs. Jim Schlicker pumped in 22 points to lead Canton. Mark Bennett played his usual fine all-around game, contributing 15 points, 14 assists and 8 rebounds.

Meanwhile, Livonia Churchill defeated No. 1 ranked Plymouth Salem, 55-54, in the opening round of the Western Lakes Conference Tournament. Churchill's Craig Hunter launched a 30 foot jump shot that swished through the twine with just 3 seconds left in the game, to hand the Rock's the defeat.

Dick Scott

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Raiders put title on line

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Saying North Farmington is going to win the Western Lakes gymnastics title is generally akin to saying Bob Knight takes his basketball seriously.

Both elicit the same response: "No kidding."

But, this year should be quite a bit different for the Raiders.

Sure, they'll be favored to win Saturday's league meet. After all, they have won the title the last seven years and are 12-1 this season — by far the best in Observerland. Plus, they will host the tournament and using familiar equipment doesn't hurt.

This year, though, the Raiders will have to break a sweat if they are to win their eighth straight crown. The past few years, it's been a relative cakewalk for North.

"Oh, I think this meet will be a lot closer," said Raider coach Mary Glitz. "Plymouth Salem has improved, Walled Lake Western, of course, and Farmington Harrison have all gotten better. It all depends on who's attitude holds up and who's hitting their routines."

LET'S TAKE the challengers one at a time.

Walled Lake Western gave North its biggest scare during the league meet season primarily due to the brilliance of Barrie Muzbeck. Muzbeck, a world-class gymnast and a candidate for the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team, is expected to walk away with individual honors in every event. She'll score 9.0 or better in each event; she has all season. The question is, will Muzbeck's teammates be able to contribute enough to overtake North's powerful depth.

Plymouth Salem, the Rocks, 9-3, are ranked No. 2 in Observerland and possess perhaps the most talented 1-2 combination in the area. Jackie Huff and Beth Rafail consistently score in the upper 8s on all events. If they are on, they can carry Salem. Still, the Rocks will need super performances from Sara Michalik, Diederik Flynn and others to overtake North. The Rocks could finish anywhere from first to fourth in this meet.

Farmington Harrison, first-year coach Linda Perkins has done a credible job with the Hawks. Tracy Solomon, Jill Bersa, Laura Runk and the steady improvement of Jody Solomon and Julie Runk have made Harrison the No. 3 ranked team in the area. Still, the Hawks have to be considered a long shot at best to overtake North, though they could cause problems for Salem and Western.

YES, NORTH will have to stick to their routines. But it will be a huge upset if Glitz's Raiders don't celebrate championship No. 8 Saturday night.

"The girls should really be up," Glitz said. "We put in some new tricks at the Salem meet and we worked on them some more against Farmington. Mid-



Salem's hopes for a Western Lakes gymnastics title rest not only on the talented shoulders of Jackie Huff (above) — the rest of the team has to be sharp to overtake North Farmington.

day, we're gradually building for the big three — the league meet, regionals and states.

The Raiders' night on schedule scored their highest team mark of the season against Farmington Monday, 134.85. And when you hear talk of North's depth, listen to these all-around scores against the Falcons: Eileen Murtaugh, 34.35; Lucine Toroyan, 34.9; Kara Karhu, 33.2; and Lisa Brundle, 32.35 — not to be out.

Saturday's meet, which begins at

noon, will feature some other top gymnasts: those not on teams in contention. Katie MacIntosh, an exciting performer especially on uneven bars, will headline the Farmington contingent. Megan McGow, Ann Healey, Mary Jo Charren and a host of young but talented Plymouth Canton gymnasts will be battling for individual honors, as will Clarenceville's veteran performers Julie Jacobs and Benita Rose.

North Farmington is located on 13 Main Road west of Orchard Lake.

North roars into gear; Chiefs win 4th straight

The North Farmington gymnastics squad is gearing up for Saturday's Western Lakes conference meet and poor Farmington had to bear the brunt of it.

The Raiders traveled to Farmington Monday and rolled up a 134.85-113.4 victory. It was the highest team score for both teams.

Kara Karhu turned in her finest all-around performance to date, winning balance beam with an 8.65, placing second on vault (8.75), tied for fifth on uneven bars with North teammate Marilyn Dunn (8.1), and third on floor exercise (8.45).

Eileen Murtaugh and Lucine Toroyan, the Raiders' 1-2 punch, were on their games as well. Murtaugh won the vault (8.85), placed second on both beam (8.25) and floor (8.7) and took third on bars (8.55). Toroyan won floor with a nifty 8.95, took third on vault (8.55), second on bars (8.65), and tied for fourth on beam (7.85).

gymnastics

The best brought out the best in Farmington's Katie MacIntosh. The senior scored her highest marks of the year, winning on bars with an 8.7, placing fourth on floor (8.25), tied for fourth on beam (7.85) and fourth on vault (8.2).

Lisa Brundle also scored well all around for North. She placed fifth on vault (8.0), fourth on bars (8.15), third on beam (8.1) and fifth on floor (8.15).

In case you didn't care to add it up, North had four gymnasts score 32 or better all around — a powerful performance. The Raiders, No. 1 in Observerland, are now 12-1 on the season. Farmington falls to 2-9.

PLYMOUTH CANTON continued its

winning ways with a 115.1-97.75 victory over Walled Lake Central Monday.

It was the Chiefs' fourth straight dual-meet victory.

Megan McGow, a steadily improving sophomore, led the way with firsts on vault (7.85) and beam (7.4). She also placed fourth on bars (6.95).

Freshman Mary Jo Charren won on beam with a 7.6 and she placed third on bars with a 6.55 and third on floor with a 7.5.

Cheryl Battaglia took top honors on floor with a 7.8. She also placed third on bars (6.55) and fifth on beam (6.85).

Ann Healey took second on vault (7.8), fifth on bars (6.4) and fifth on floor (7.3). Shelly Ludwig placed third on vault (7.5) and second on bars (6.85).

Apryl Mosakowski placed sixth on vault (6.85) and sixth on floor (6.8).

Debbi Borke, who competes with Canton but represents Livonia Ladywood, qualified for the regional meet with an 8.55 on vault.

The Chiefs are 4-8 on the season.

Coaches pick girls Dream Team

The Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan (BCAM) gathered on Feb. 12 to select its all-state girls basketball teams for UPI. As expected, Observerland was well represented.

BCAM picked an all-academic team, a dream team featuring the best players from all classes and an all-state

team for each class.

Four All-Observerland players were named to the dream team: Livonia Ladywood's Emily Wagner, Michigan's Miss Basketball, and Char Gowan along with Farmington Hills Mercy standouts Annette Ruggiero and Mary Rosowski were honored.

Also on the dream team were Tonya

Edwards (Flint Northwestern), Lisa Harvey (Benton Harbor), Carrie Lawless (Traverse City St. Francis), Nikita Lowery (Detroit Cass Tech), Franthea Prince (River Rouge) and Taraisa Wills (Flint Northwestern).

Rosowski and Wagner were also named to the all-academic team.

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GIVE... for all the good it can do.

Observerland grapplers advance to Class A finals

By Chris McCook
staff writer

Observerland will be well represented at this Saturday's state Class A wrestling meet at Grand Valley State College as 21 area wrestlers placed in among the top four in their respective weight classes last Saturday at the regional meet at Gibraltar Carlson.

But, the star of the Carlson regional was Temperance-Bedford. The Mules produced six regional champions and amassed 127 team points to roll away from the other 31 teams.

Wayne Memorial (71 points) placed second, Belleville (61) third and Redford Catholic Central (55) was fourth. Plymouth Salem (42) placed seventh, Farmington and Livonia Bentley (38) tied for ninth, Westland John Glenn (35) placed 11th, North Farmington (13.5) tied with Novi for 16th and Plymouth Canton (12) was 18th.

Redford Union (8), Garden City (3) and Livonia Stevenson (2.5) also scored. Livonia Franklin and Livonia Churchill didn't score. See statistical summary for complete results.

FOUR REGIONAL champions came out of Observerland: Farmington's Ab Hazen won the crown at 167 pounds, John Glenn's Dan Gibson won at 126 and Wayne Memorial's Ed Fowler (132) and Tim Mitchell (138)

wrestling

conquered their classes. Eight other area grapplers made it to the finals but none came as close to winning as Salem's Dameron brothers.

Sophomore Dennis Dameron took the state's No. 1-ranked 98 pounder, Bedford's Dave Fulton, into an overtime period before bowing out 5-1.

"I don't consider that a tough loss," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "I consider that an outstanding performance by Dennis. The kid's just a sophomore and Fulton is a senior ranked No. 1 all year. Last year Fulton beat Dennis by 21 points."

Junior Dave Dameron (119) lost only his second match of year Saturday in the finals, 7-6, to Ann Arbor Huron's Andy McNaughton.

"Dave was hit with a 5-point move right off the bat," said Krueger. "The kid only took two more points off him the rest of the way. I never like to see my kids lose, but this may be helpful for David. He hadn't lost in an awful long time. Now he knows what losing feels like again. He'll be a lot more careful this weekend."

Salem's Andy Ward, by placing third at 145 Saturday, earned his second straight berth in the state championships — quite an accomplishment for the Rocks' captain.

DISTRICT CHAMPION Catholic Central saw a pair of wrestlers fall in the regional finals. Jason Wiebeck (112) got blanked by Huron's Zeke Jones, 13-0. At 132, CC's Geno Tokarz got stuck by Wayne's Fowler at 5:40.

Wayne's Dave Shareff (145) lost to Bedford's Joe Meszaros in the finals 12-4 and Tim Mulroy (167) got nailed by Hazen in a swift 1:54.

Livonia Bentley's Mark Zenas (185) suffered his first defeat of the season, dropping a tough 17-4 decision to Bedford's Jeff Kaminski in the finals. Bentley's Salem Yaffai (105) also placed second losing in the finals to No. 1 ranked Doug Harper of Bedford, 7-1.

Other area wrestlers advancing to Saturday's Class A finals are: Brendon Rock (CC), third at 98; James Benda (North Farmington), third at 126; Dan Schimansky (John Glenn), third at 138; Jim Malson (Canton), fourth at heavyweight; Dave Hovey (Farmington), fourth at 105; Anwar Yaffai (Bentley), fourth at 119; Mike Wilczewski (CC), fourth at 126; J.B. Summers (Redford Union), fourth at 198.

Varoom!

Racer makes mark on stock car track

By Scott Adler
staff writer

Farmington Hills resident Walt Bohland likes his life in the fast lane.

It wasn't always this way, however. It started about 10 years ago when Bohland and some of his friends decided to go to the Flat Rock race track to see some quarter-mile stock car racing.

That's when the bug bit. "It looked like a lot of fun," the Ford Motor Co. robotic engineer said. "We thought, 'Why don't we do this?' So we each pitched in \$80 and bought a car."

The \$200 Bohland and his friends spent on that old Ford opened a door Bohland never knew existed.

The deal was this: He and his friend would alternate weeks of racing at Flat Rock, but after a while, that wasn't enough for Bohland. He wanted to race every week.

"Once I got the taste of this I wanted to do it all the time," he said. "We didn't win many races with that (car), so we got another one."

The new car cost Bohland and his partner, Gerry Gentile, about \$1,000 and Bohland was set to be the only driver.

THEN THEY got serious. Bohland and Gentile bought a 1973 Ford Torino

for \$3,000 and began to win more races. "It was really just a hot rod street car," Bohland said. "That was all you could have down there (at Flat Rock) and we did pretty well."

Bohland finished in the top five point-getters for four years at Flat Rock. (A certain amount of points was awarded for first, second and third place finishes.) Bohland also won the Sportsmanship Award and gained a little notoriety.

Then they got really serious. Bohland and Gentile — with the help of sponsors Carlite, Info Data, AGA and Android Corporation — purchased a 1985 Thunderbird for \$25,000 and went to Daytona Beach.

"This is a quantum jump," Bohland said, a little surprised at his own ambition. "It's scary. When you're driving at 185 miles per hour toward a cement wall, you have a tendency to lift your foot."

BOHLAND HAS DONE very well in his jump to the big time. He qualified for the Automobile Racing Club of America (ARCA) 300 Mile stock car race in Daytona with an average speed of 175.091 mph. He was one of two Michigan drivers to qualify.

The scariest part of racing at such high speeds, according to Bohland, is "drafting." Drafting occurs when two

cars are close together and they're pulled over closely by the wind tunnel — very much like what happens when a passenger car passes or drives too close behind a truck.

The 47-year-old Bohland says he will do his best this year "to be respectable and steadily improve."

"And maybe even win rookie of the year," he added. "How's that for 47?"

One problem that Bohland and Gentile are having occurs with many racers — lack of funds. Because of the tremendous expense and the difficulty of finding enough sponsors, racing can become quite a burden on the wallet.

For example, on Bohland's recent trip to Daytona Beach, they needed eight tires for racing (\$165 each), hotel rooms, food and about \$400 in gas.

The engine must be torn down every 400-500 miles at a cost of about \$3,500.

So why do it? "There's a rush when the green light goes on that defies definition," he said. "A race is an event, it's a party, a picnic. It's excitement."

Bohland said he is looking for a few more years of racing before turning in his keys, but he'll still be living dangerously.

"If I thought I was going to get killed I wouldn't do it," he said of racing. "Sometimes I think the most dangerous part is going to the track on the freeway."

Depleted Stevenson cagers blast Churchill

By Scott Adler
staff writer

What's the difference between the Rolling Stones' concert at Altamont and the Livonia Churchill-Livonia Stevenson basketball game Tuesday night?

The Hells Angels kept better control at the concert than the officials did at the game.

But despite the wild antics of the fans, the players and the officials, Stevenson emerged victorious over the scrapping visitors, 69-55, in the semifinals round game of the Western Lakes Athletic Association playoffs.

The win sets up a rematch between the Lakes Division champion Spartans

and the Western Division champ Farmington Harrison Friday at Stevenson (17-2). Harrison (14-5) moves into the finals after whipping Walled Lake Central Tuesday night, 56-39.

Churchill coach Don Albertson was not pleased with the officiating but he refused to make excuses for his team's loss.

"I wish the officials would officiate and not coach," Albertson said. "They always tell me to coach and not officiate, so I wish they'd follow their own advice."

"But our defense broke down when we went to the press and (Stevenson) got a couple easy baskets that took the wind out of our sails."

FOR GEORGE VanWagoner victory

No. 492 was sweet. Although he'd like his team to take on Walled Lake Central in the conference championship, he still thinks his Spartans can do the job on Harrison they did earlier in the season when they won 62-53.

"I think we match up well with Harrison," he said. "They have some good players. (Ken) George is a good ball player."

"I'm just glad we're here."

After Churchill (8-11) tied the score at 2-all, the Spartans took the lead for good. The closest the Chargers got the rest of the way was 25-22 just before the end of the first half.

Stevenson closed out the second quarter with 3 quick baskets to go

ahead 31-22 heading into the locker room.

"WE COULD NEVER get too close," Albertson said. "They scored those baskets at the end of the first half and that really killed us."

Stevenson came out gunning in the third quarter and opened up a 45-31 lead that spelled doom for Churchill.

"We lost some composure that we were working on all year," Albertson said.

Bob Sluka, the Spartans' big man, overcame the flu to turn in one of his finest performances of the year. He did a yeoman's job on the boards, hauling down 18, which let VanWagoner breathe a little easier.

Harrison tops Central, advances to finals

Continued from Page 1

"Mike didn't practice yesterday (Monday), but he proved he's an athlete," said the Harrison coach.

Forward Vince Enright added 13 points and 7 rebounds, while John Miller netted 14 points and had 6 assists.

"At halftime I told them we wanted to jazz the tempo up and not put them on the free throw line," said Teachman, whose team is 14-5 overall.

The Hawks also stymied Central's two top scorers, Chris Owens and Tom Cummings, limiting them to a combined 13 points.

"We were conscious of Owens, Cummings and (Mike) Kohler because they can hurt us with the

open jumper and hit them at the free throw line," said the Harrison coach.

CENTER DARAN EDMONDS led Central with 12 and Kohler added 10, but the Hawks accomplished their mission.

"I'd have to think maybe we played good defense," Teachman said. "Defense wins championships and offense makes people happy."

Central coach Steve Emmert, whose team fell to 12-7 with the loss, had nothing but praise for the Hawks.

"They outplayed us in every aspect of the game," he said. "They played with composure and did the job. We didn't play very aggressive and we lacked intensity in the second half."

Does Emmert think Harrison can beat Livonia Stevenson, which has now won 14 of 15 league games?

"I think they can if they execute like they did tonight," said the Central coach.

Teachman, whose team lost earlier in the season to Stevenson, feels his team can win the championship under these conditions: "We've got to keep them off the free throw line. We can't them outscore us with the clock off."

The battle pits Stevenson, the Lakes Division champs, against Harrison, the Western Division champs. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Stevenson.

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Observer sports statistics

swimming

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill head coach Mike Fran. Coaches should update their times with Fran on a weekly basis by calling 261-7300. Ext. 255 between the hours of 3-4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

200 Medley Relay (state cut 1:43.47)	
Liv. Stevenson	1:42.2
Wayne Memorial	1:43.8
Wayne Farmington	1:43.3
Wayne Franklin	1:46.3
Wayne Farmington	1:46.8
Wayne Salem	1:47.9
Wayne Memorial	1:48.1
Wayne Churchil	1:49.7
Wayne Thurston	1:50.8
Wayne Bentley	1:54.1

200 Freestyle (state cut 1:48.03)	
Brian Gomis (NF)	1:46.3
John Kovach (CC)	1:47.7
Mike Turley (NF)	1:48.6
Kirk Raddatz (Harrison)	1:50.0
Lewis Minstreik (Stevenson)	1:51.3
Greg Wolff (Salem)	1:51.3
Sean McDermott (CC)	1:52.4
Kevin Martin (WM)	1:52.6
Dennis Ward (Stevenson)	1:53.1
Kevin Darkangek (WM)	1:53.3
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	1:53.3

200 Individual Medley (state cut 2:05.55)	
Kirk Raddatz (CC)	2:01.5
Mike Turley (NF)	2:03.4
Sean McDermott (CC)	2:06.7
Lewis Minstreik (Stevenson)	2:09.6
Keith Head (WM)	2:10.2
Eric Beard (Churchil)	2:11.0
Mike Worford (Farmington)	2:11.0
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	2:12.0
Scott Stinson (NF)	2:12.7
Larry Peltz (CC)	2:12.7

50 Freestyle (state cut 22.72)	
Eric Beard (Churchil)	22.3
Brian Gomis (NF)	22.4
Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	22.5
John Kovach (CC)	22.6
John Sharnetsky (WM)	22.6
Mike Bueth (NF)	22.6
Dennis Ward (Stevenson)	22.7
Craig Leslie (CC)	22.9
Eric Davis (Farmington)	23.2
Craig Morasky (Stevenson)	23.2

Diving	
Aggy Flower (Canton)	275.85
Matt Ford (Redford Union)	269.4
Vig Valente (Churchil)	263.0
Bill Glover (Franklin)	252.2
Bob Longridge (Salem)	224.6
Matt McCutcheon (WM)	221.0
Craig Arnold (NF)	213.65
Dean Coleman (Churchil)	210.0
Eric Brandell (Churchil)	205.9
Ken Morgan (Stevenson)	205.8

100 Butterfly (state cut 55.54)	
Brian Gomis (NF)	52.4
John Kovach (CC)	54.0

100 Freestyle (state cut 49.44)	
Brian Gomis (NF)	48.9
John Kovach (CC)	48.9
Dennis Ward (Stevenson)	50.0
Mike Bueth (NF)	50.1
Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	50.2
Eric Davis (Farmington)	50.4
Chris Morasky (Stevenson)	50.7
Chris Leslie (CC)	50.9
Bryan Madigan (Franklin)	51.3
Al Janusz (Thurston)	51.3

500 Freestyle (state cut 4:53.00)	
Kirk Raddatz (Harrison)	4:52.3
Mike Turley (NF)	4:53.5
Sean McDermott (CC)	4:55.9
John Kovach (CC)	4:56.2
Kevin Martin (WM)	4:58.8
Lewis Minstreik (Stevenson)	5:00.2
Greg Wolff (Salem)	5:02.4
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	5:04.3
Chris Inch (Farmington)	5:07.2

100 Backstroke (state cut 58.18)	
John Kovach (CC)	55.8
Brian Gomis (NF)	55.9
Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	56.2
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	59.3
John Sharnetsky (WM)	1:00.1
Don Harwood (Salem)	1:00.2
Randy Loto (Franklin)	1:00.6
Jay Weaver (Farmington)	1:00.9
Mike Harwood (Salem)	1:00.9
Dean Roberts (Canton)	1:02.1
Dave Pettersen (NF)	1:02.1
Dan Getnar (CC)	1:02.1

100 Breaststroke (state cut 1:02.87)	
Eric Hutchison (Churchil)	1:02.6
Mark Pratt (Thurston)	1:02.7
Keith Head (WM)	1:04.2
Eric Beard (Churchil)	1:04.3
Dave Spradlin (Franklin)	1:04.9
Brian Neddale (Franklin)	1:05.1
Tom Sayles (Harrison)	1:05.2
Jim Surawski (CC)	1:05.3
Steve Taormina (Stevenson)	1:05.8
Scott Stinson (NF)	1:06.5

400 Freestyle Relay (state cut 3:22.23)	
North Farmington	3:29.8
Wayne Farmington	3:29.8
Wayne Farmington	3:29.8
Wayne Farmington	3:29.8
Wayne Farmington	3:29.8
Wayne Farmington	3:29.8
Wayne Farmington	3:29.8
Wayne Farmington	3:29.8
Wayne Farmington	3:29.8
Wayne Farmington	3:29.8

BALANCE BEAM (state cut 7.3)	
Beth Barta (NF)	8.4
Kara Karkh (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4

FLOOR EXERCISE (state cut 7.8)	
Beth Barta (NF)	8.4
Kara Karkh (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4

UNEVEN BARS (state cut 7.3)	
Beth Barta (NF)	8.4
Kara Karkh (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4
Erin Mott (NF)	8.4

basketball statistics

BOYS BASKETBALL LEADERS

The following basketball statistics are compiled weekly by North Farmington head coach Tom Hegoshian. Observers and coaches should update their statistics with Hegoshian weekly by calling 383-4284 on Sunday evenings from 4-6 p.m.

SCORING		
John McIntyre	HS	G Ave
Joe Gregory	CC	16 28.9
Dennis Bushart	BB	18 28.1
Rick Anderson	RF	17 22.4
Kevin Everhart	NU	16 20.2
Pat McCarthy	WM	18 19.6
Howard Flowers	PC	12 19.5
Bob Suka	WM	18 18.9
Mike Baydarian	LS	14 18.0
Scott Hale	JG	15 17.7

REBOUNDING		
Polis Robertson	HS	G Ave
LeSean Haygood	WM	18 13.9
Bob Suka	PS	18 13.7
Jeff Vakratsis	LS	14 12.7
Rick Anderson	Car	16 11.7
Bob Chease	NF	18 11.5
Pat McCarthy	NF	18 10.0
Scott Hale	PC	12 9.7
Paul Tavara	CC	18 9.4
Mickey Katschior	LC	17 8.7
	LC	18 8.5

ASSISTS		
Mickey Katschior	HS	G Ave
David Reynolds	LC	18 7.9
Mike Baydarian	WM	17 7.4
Rick Anderson	JG	16 7.2
Spence Williams	NF	16 6.9
John McIntyre	NF	18 5.7
Ken George	CC	6 5.2
John Miller	FH	18 5.1
Kevin Sheridan	FH	18 4.9
Ron Petrie	FH	18 4.8
	CC	14 4.6

the week ahead		
John Kovach (CC)	55.8	
Brian Gomis (NF)	55.9	
Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	56.2	
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	59.3	
John Sharnetsky (WM)	1:00.1	
Don Harwood (Salem)	1:00.2	
Randy Loto (Franklin)	1:00.6	
Jay Weaver (Farmington)	1:00.9	
Mike Harwood (Salem)	1:00.9	
Dean Roberts (Canton)	1:02.1	
Dave Pettersen (NF)	1:02.1	
Dan Getnar (CC)	1:02.1	

wrestling		
Heavyweight	Dave Simpson (Bedford)	102 lbs
98 pounds	Dave Feltor (Bedford)	102 lbs
105 pounds	Doug Hatten (Bedford)	102 lbs
112 pounds	Zeke Jones (AA Hudson)	102 lbs
119 pounds	Andy M. Ferguson (AA Hudson)	102 lbs
126 pounds	Dan Robinson (Bedford)	102 lbs
132 pounds	Ed Feltor (Wayne)	102 lbs
138 pounds	Tom Miller (Wayne)	102 lbs
145 pounds	Jim Minorski (Bedford)	102 lbs
155 pounds	Ken Nantz (Bedford)	102 lbs
167 pounds	At. Hester (Farmington)	102 lbs
185 pounds	Jeff Karkh (Bedford)	102 lbs
198 pounds	Scott Wark (Bedford)	102 lbs

wrestling		
Heavyweight	Basel Borker (Wayne)	102 lbs
98 pounds	Brian Black (Wayne)	102 lbs
105 pounds	Blue Napp (Bedford)	102 lbs
112 pounds	George Engelt (AA Hudson)	102 lbs
119 pounds	Dave L. Smith (AA Hudson)	102 lbs
126 pounds	James Bertram (AA Hudson)	102 lbs
132 pounds	Mike L. Smith (AA Hudson)	102 lbs
138 pounds	Don Schomsky (Wayne)	102 lbs
145 pounds	Andy Ward (Wayne)	102 lbs

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126 pounds	James Bertram (AA Hudson)	102 lbs
132 pounds	Mike L. Smith (AA Hudson)	102 lbs
138 pounds	Don Schomsky (Wayne)	102 lbs
145 pounds	Andy Ward (Wayne)	102 lbs

wrestling		
Heavyweight	Basel Borker (Wayne)	102 lbs
98 pounds	Brian Black (Wayne)	102 lbs
105 pounds	Blue Napp (Bedford)	102 lbs
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basketball

STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT DISTRICT PAIRINGS (Class A)

at PLYMOUTH SALEM	
Monday, March 4: Plymouth Canton (A) vs Plymouth Salem (B), 7:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, March 6: Westland John Glenn vs Northville, 6:30 p.m.; Wayne Memorial vs A-B winner, 8:15 p.m.	
Friday, March 8: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to Eastern Michigan University regional vs Lincoln Park district champ)	

at DEARBORN	
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Salem gets last shot to keep WLAA

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The scoreboard in the Plymouth Salem pool will read 0-0 before Friday night's finals of the Western Lakes conference swim meet.

But Salem coach Chuck Olson knows better than to believe that scoreboard.

"The way I have it figured," said the veteran Rock coach whose teams have never lost a Western Lakes league meet, "Livonia Stevenson has a 91-point lead on us right now."

"Right now" was last Tuesday, the morning after the league's coaches sat down to figure out the seedings for the big meet.

It is no mystery why Livonia Stevenson will enter the league meet as overwhelming favorites. After all, the powerful Spartans dominated the dual meet season, won the league's relay

meet and pummeled its closest competitor, Salem, by 68 points.

Still, Stevenson coach Doug Buckler is wisely approaching the league meet with cautious optimism.

"WE'RE PRETTY healthy, but I think Plymouth Salem can still win," he said. "If we don't swim well, they'll beat us."

Said Olson: "We're going to have to swim awfully well and Stevenson will have to swim poorly if not horrible."

Both coaches, however, know that anything can happen. Especially since the rest of the field, most notably Farmington, Northville and Livonia Churchill, have talent enough to take points away from both Stevenson and Salem.

"In fact, we're going to have to get some help from them," Olson said. "But, we can't afford for them to give

swimming

us too much help. We're not that far ahead of third place. We have to swim well just to keep second place."

Farmington and Northville should have quite a war for third place, with Farmington Harrison and Churchill close behind.

The Spartans are seeded first in six of the 11 events and are seeded in the top three in all but two events.

Kevin Everhart is seeded No. 1 in both the 100 yard backstroke (33.2) and the 50 freestyle (22.5). In the 50 free, Stevenson has gathered the top three seeds with Everhart, Dennis Ward (22.7) and Chris Morasky (22.2).

Joe Saunders is picked to place first in the 100 butterfly with his 56.0. That's just .3 better than Farmington's Eric Davis, however.

WARD SHOULD win the 100 freestyle for Stevenson with his 50.0. And Stevenson has the top times in both the 200 medley relay (1:49.0) and the 400 freestyle relay (3:21.0).

Salem didn't grab any top seeds, but they have plenty of depth. Greg Wolff is the No. 2 seed in the 200 free (1:31.2) and the No. 3 seed in the 300 free (5:02.6). Jon Cain is right behind Ward in the 100 free (51.4). And the Rocks are

seeded No. 2 in the 200 freestyle and No. 3 in the 300 free.

Farmington Harrison's Harrison will be a major point producer Friday as he is seeded No. 1 in two events. The talented senior is on top of both the 200 free (1:44.0) and the 400 free (3:28.0).

Livonia Churchill is expected to dominate the breaststroke with Eric Hutchison (1:32.6) and Eric Baird (1:34.2) the top two seeds. Baird is also seeded third in the 200 individual medley (2:30.0).

Farmington's hopes rest with the talents of Eric Davis and Jay Weaver. Davis is seeded No. 2 in the butterfly (2:31.0) and Weaver is seeded in both the 100 free (51.9) and the 100 backstroke (second, 59.5). The Falcons relays are also seeded high, second in the medley and third in the freestyle relay.

BUT, THE event of the meet could

spring from the 100 yard backstroke. Stevenson has an excellent chance to win this event. The 100 yard backstroke is the only event in which Stevenson has a 91-point lead on its closest competitor.

"It's going to be an interesting event," Olson said. "Stevenson has an excellent chance to win this event. The 100 yard backstroke is the only event in which Stevenson has a 91-point lead on its closest competitor."

Stevenson, meanwhile, is not about to grow complacent with their success this season. Buckler said that 15-20 swimmers have shaved their heads for the league meet.

"I think we'll swim well," said Buckler.

The finals begin at 7 p.m. Friday night at the Salem pool (Salem is on Joy Road, west of Canton Center).

Ocelot men win pair

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team ended the regular season with two victories to finish with a 12-19 record.

The Ocelots started state tournament action last night at Delta CC. (Results of that game will appear in Monday's Observer.)

On Monday (Feb. 25), the Ocelots travelled to Jordan College of Flint and came away with an 88-82 triumph.

On Saturday, Schoolcraft finished Eastern Conference play with a 4-10 mark, beating cellar dweller Alpena CC for the second time this season, 88-71.

Livonia Stevenson product Curt

Schoolcraft sports

Ullstrom scored a career-high 16 points for the winners. Also scoring in double figures for the Ocelots were Clarence Jones (15), Harold Martin (14), James Orr (14) and Ernie Ziegler (11).

Center Tim Burrows led Alpena and all scorers with 24 points. Alton Hardy added 16.

Averages taper off across area lanes

For the first time since the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame was established in 1957 the members will be honored as a group on Saturday afternoon at Thunderbowl Lanes.

All the members still living have been invited to the opening of the Women's City Tournament and President Agnes Ekstrom expects a good turnout for the ceremonies at 1:30 o'clock.

The association always has a celebrity to roll the first ball, but this is the first time a group has been selected as the honored guests.

Scoring during the week in the area dropped off compared to a week ago, but there still were several new members inducted in to the 700 club.

WONDERLAND LANES: Alice Whitford earned a place on the honor roll when she became the second woman to roll a perfect game and a 721 series. The other 700 by a woman was posted a month ago by Mary Mohacs. On the men's side Jack Bohn had a 721 and Mike Kane a 719.

MERRI-BOWL: Mike Rose rolled his way into the 700 club when he posted a 719. At that he didn't pace the field as Jack Bohn came in with a 721 that included a 280 middle game.

In the pocket by W. W. Edgar

WOODLAND LANES: Dave Hendrick had an odd experience in the mid-nights league when he rolled 11 strikes and only registered a 268 game. He drew a split in the second frame, then struck out the rest of the way.

In the high game race Tim Wilson Sr. had a 276 in the St. Theodore league and Sal Tripili had a 234 in the women's loop.

WESTLAND BOWL: Lance Washburn had the best night of his bowling career when he posted a perfect game in a 716 series in the Twin-Parish league. In the women's classic Carol Jensen had a 245 and a 206 in a 631 series. Meanwhile in the twin cities club tournament at Town and Country Lyn Allen and Jayne Martin shared the championship when each posted a 625.

BEL-AIRE: Mike Monson set the pace in the senior house league with a 663, while Jim Egstrom landed the runner-up role with 643.

sport shorts

CANTON SLOW-PITCH MANAGERS MEETING

An organizational managers meeting for both the Canton Parks and Recreation mens and womens slow-pitch softball leagues is set for Saturday, March 2 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road.

The mens league will meet at 10 a.m., the women at 11 a.m.

Entry fees, registration dates and times, contract and residency requirements will be discussed. Call 397-1000 for more information.

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, \$3 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 GRID BOOSTERS

A meeting of the Plymouth Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6 in room 128 at Canton High School. Spring fund-raisers will be discussed.

OLSM cagers draw Jordan

Michigan Christian, one of the few junior colleges competing for the National Little College Athletic Association (NLCAA) championship, will open the NLCAA's Midwest District tournament at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Orchard Lake St. Mary's Dombrowski Fieldhouse.

The Rochester Hills-based Warriors will face Nazareth College of Kalamazoo. Michigan Christian was 28-2 during the regular season.

St. Mary's, competing for the first time in the NLCAA, will meet Jordan College of Flint in Friday's second game, tentatively scheduled for 8:30 p.m. The Eagles completed their regular season with a 9-16 mark.

The winners will battle for the district title at 3 p.m. Saturday at Dombrowski Fieldhouse. The district champ will qualify for the 16-team NLCAA tournament in Norfolk, Neb., starting March 10.

Tickets for the district games are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

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Entry Fee \$15

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 287.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on March 8, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.:

1. 1973 Pontiac 2 DR. VIN No. 2P97M3P243670
2. 1974 Mercury 3 DR. VIN No. 4A8E901228

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 483-0600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Public February 28, 1988

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, March 12, 1988, at 7:30 p.m., the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will conduct a public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant Program in the meeting hall of the Administration Building which is located at 42300 East Ann Arbor Road. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit their views on the community development needs of Plymouth Township as well as potential programs for the program year beginning July, 1988. Telephone number is 455-3940.

The Township anticipates receiving funds of approximately \$100,000 and proposes to expend the total amount in the following areas:

1. Improvements to the Friendship Station Senior Citizen Center;
2. Senior Citizen van transportation program;
3. Industrial and commercial interest subsidy program;
4. Substantial rehabilitation or owner-occupied dwelling units.

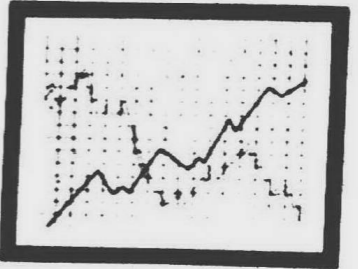
Written comments or requests for information should be directed to:

MAURICE M. BURNETT, Supervisor
42300 E. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Telephone 455-3940

Public February 28, 1988

Business

Barry Jensen editor / 591-2300



8C*(R.W.G-58)

O&E Thursday, February 28, 1985

Estate planning needs regular updating

By Sid Mittra
special writer

Your estate plan can be an extremely important planning tool. The will or trust arrangement you made some few years ago may be so outdated that many of your assets could go to the wrong people or in the wrong amounts. You may also be missing out on important tax savings.

Whether your estate will be taxed by the federal government depends not only on how much you leave, but also on the legal arrangements you make for transferring those assets. The estate of the person who dies this year qualifies for a gift- and estate-tax credit that exempts up to \$400,000 of assets. It is important to note that your estate is completely sheltered from the



finances and you

Sid Mittra

federal tax if you bequeath everything to your spouse.

The calculation of an estate tax is a highly complicated process. A simplified approach to estate-tax calculation is presented in the accompanying table entitled "How an Estate is Taxed."

A regular review of your estate plans every three to five years is essential. In addition, you should see an attorney any time your answer to any of the fol-

lowing questions is in the affirmative:

- Have you had any more children?
- Are your children grown up?
- Are your appointees still the best choice?
- Have you divorced or remarried since your estate plan was finalized?
- Have you gone into business?
- Are you worth a lot more now than you were when the plan was developed?

- Do you have too much property that you own jointly with your spouse or with someone else?
- Are you taking full advantage of gifts as a tax-saving device?
- Have the tax laws changed?
- Are you taking steps to avoid probate?
- Should you adjust the heirs' shares?
- Has your health or your spouse's health deteriorated?

These are by no means exhaustive questions. However, they certainly provide important guidelines for having your estate plan updated.

HOW AN ESTATE IS TAXED

1. Gross Estate \$750,000

2. minus debts \$10,000
- expenses 15,000
- charitable bequest 10,000
- total 35,000
- taxable estate 715,000
3. tentative tax \$155,800*7 percent of \$215,000 (amount over \$500,000), according to federal unified gift/estate tax table. 235,350
4. minus unified tax credit for 1985 121,800
- maximum credit for state death taxes for this estate 18,720
- total credit 140,520
5. estate tax 94,830

staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at the Baldwin Public Library, 351 Martin St., Birmingham. The seminars will cover: strategic planning; comprehensive and retirement planning; tactical planning; insurance, taxes, education, wills; product planning; mutual funds, stocks and bonds, real estate and oil and gas tax shelters. An out-of-town investment specialist will discuss a specific tax shelter. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and professor of economics and management at Oakland University.

business briefs

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 476-8821.

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.

COLLEGE GRANTS

The Michigan Restaurant Association will offer 25 grants worth a total of \$9,000 to people sponsored by members of the association and enrolled in or planning to enroll in a college food-service program. Awards are made on the basis of need, scholastic record, employment experience and involvement in food service curriculum. Applications for fall-term scholarships will be accepted through June 1 by writing

Education Scholarship Committee, Michigan Restaurant Association, 690 E. Maple Road, Suite 205, Birmingham 48011.

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.

MACHINE VISION

An Applied Machine Vision Conference and Exposition held Tuesday, March 26, in Cobo Hall in Detroit. The conference and exposition is sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and the Machine Vision Group of the SME.

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.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.

SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE

Small business owners in Michigan can use the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

business people

Bruce E. Terras of Redford has been promoted to district manager with Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit Inc. Terras joined Coke six years ago. Most recently, he was home market development manager.

Lawrence J. Larsen Jr. of Canton has been appointed corporate banking officer in the metropolitan corporate banking department of Comerica Bank-Detroit. Larsen joined the bank in 1982 as a commercial loan analyst.

Raymond D. Day of Canton has qualified as a registered representative of John Hancock Distributors Inc., broker-dealer for John Hancock mutual funds. Day is a representative with the insurance company's general office in Southfield.

Dale Klebba of Plymouth and Nick Slagh of Canton attended a retirement plans workshop at John Hancock Institute, the education facility of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

James A. Steel has joined the staff of Allen Brooks Studio in Westland as an associate photographer. He has been on the executive board of the Detroit Professional Photographers Association since 1982.

Andy Panda won the 1984 Knights Inn Commonwealth Award in recognition of his participation in the local community on behalf of the Detroit West Knights Inn at I-275 and Ford Road.

Wayne DiBartola has been named president of Holcroft/Loftus in Livonia. Dick Copley has been named vice president for technology. Joe Mirisola has been named vice president for administration and finance.

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Certified by Department of Education
NCI Associates, Ltd. will offer a 5-week course designed to prepare an individual to successfully pass the Michigan Residential Builders License Examination. This course is open to the general public or skilled trades. No previous knowledge or experience required.
DATE: March 7 (Thursday)
TIME: 6:00-9:00 p.m.
COST: \$125 (Includes all materials)
INSTRUCTOR: NCI Associates, Ltd.
PLACE: Birney Middle School (Cafeteria)
27225 Evergreen Rd. (at 11 Mile Rd.)
Southfield
Call (313) 772-8390
if additional information is needed.
*Note first class is available FREE for anyone interested in observing

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Tues./Wed./Sat. 11:00-5:30
bedland



Brian Rood and Theresa Tomo Mack were each awarded \$500 in the Plymouth Symphony Young Artist's Competition.



upcoming things to do

OPEN AUDITIONS

The Garden City Civic Theatre announces open auditions for the upcoming production of Neil Simon's comic fable "Fools." Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, March 4-5, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. The center is one-half mile north of Ford Road, one block west of Merriman. Parts are available for seven adult men and one woman. Anyone accepting a role must be a member of GCCT or become a member. For more information call Mark Barsamian at 425-0166.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Keyboard players of all ages are being invited to participate in the 1985 nationwide Yamaha Electone Festival. Bill Abney, owner of Hammell Music, of Livonia, is local sponsor of the music festival. Both amateur and professional keyboard players may take part. Winners will represent the Detroit area and go on to a Regional Festival in Rockford, Ill., for a chance to progress to the national festival. This year's festival will be held Saturday, April 20. Deadline for entry is Monday, April 1. For further information, contact Darwin Hardy at Hammell Music, phone 427-0040.

IRISH NIGHT

A Sing-Along and Dancing will be presented by the United Irish Societies starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at the Knights of Columbus-Monaghan Council at 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. The societies are holding the event as a benefit to help defray expenses of the St. Patrick's Day Parade, which they sponsor. Entertainment will feature metropolitan-Detroit Irish groups. For further information call Jerry Roddy at 531-6547.

IN CONCERT

David Wagner will present a concert on the Karle Memorial Organ at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at Christ Lutheran Church in Milford. Wagner is adjunct assistant professor of music at Madonna College in Livonia where he teaches organ. He also is afternoon music host at radio station WQRS-FM and director of music and manager of the concert series at St. Paul's Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. There is no admission charge for the concert, but a donation will be asked. A reception and fellowship hour will follow the concert in the Fellowship Hall. For more information call Director of Music Jan Rasmussen at 887-9752.

CONCERT BAND

The Concordia College Concert Band from River Forest, Ill., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, in Redford Lutheran Church, 22159 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Conducted by John Miller, the 45-piece band will play a concert of classical and modern, sacred and secular music. The band is currently on a 10-day tour of cities in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

DINNER THEATER

Two comedies will be presented by the Schoolcraft College Players at dinner theater performances Friday-Saturday, March 8-9, and without dinner Friday-Saturday, March 15-16. Performances will be in the Liberal Arts Theater on campus in Livonia, following a gourmet dinner at the Waterman Center. Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy" and Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" will be performed. Reserved seats are available through the College Bookstore at \$12.50 each with dinner, \$5 each without dinner. For more information, call the bookstore at 591-6400, Ext. 265. The production is directed by James Hartman of Farmington Hills.

CASTING CALL

Auditions for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "The Chinese" and "Dr. Fish," two one-act plays by Murray Schisgal, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Monday, March 3-4, at the Theatre Guild Playhouse in Redford. For further information call 464-6796 after 5 p.m.

BAND/CHORUS

The newly organized Garden City Community Band/Chorus will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in Garden City High School's band and chorus rooms on Middlebelt, one-



Sara Parkins of Birmingham won the \$1,000 first prize.

half mile south of Warren Road. Interested persons may also contact band director James Cheyne at the school, 421-8220, Ext. 17, on weekdays.

PIZZA THEATER

Family Pizza Theatre will be held Tuesday, March 12, at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. The program is open to all ages and is geared to elementary-age children. For reservations at \$3 call the community center at 525-8846.

CENTER STAGE

Steve King and the Ditties and Mr. Jim Mouth present a '50s and '60s party every Thursday starting Feb. 28 at Center Stage in Canton. Activities include Hula-Hoop and limbo contests, as well as contests for the hand jive and craziest sunglasses. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with sunglasses, \$3 without. For more information call Center Stage at 981-5122.

ARTS SHOWCASE

The Livonia Arts Commission's 1985 Performing Arts Showcase continues with several events at 3 p.m. Sundays in March at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, Civic Center Drive, Five Mile Road. Included are the Detroit Concert Brass, March 3; "TGLR" (Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford) Presents, March 17, and Michigan Opera Theater, with operetta duets and a Broadway revue, March 31. Tickets are available at the LOVE Office, City Hall, phone 421-2000, Ext. 221, and at the door.

STUDENTS TOUR

Judy Braisted and Daniel Shoemaker of Livonia are among 63 Alma College musicians who spent part of their 1985 winter term break touring with the Alma Choir. The tour ended Tuesday Braisted also is touring as a member of the college's Kiltie Band through Sunday, March 3.

YOUNG ARTISTS

Winners of the Plymouth Symphony Young Artist's Competition will perform with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Johan van der Merwe at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Performing will be Sara Parkins of Birmingham, violinist who studies with Isadore Tinkleman at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, winner of the \$1,000 first prize from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. Brian F. Rood, trumpeter who plays with three orchestras and a brass ensemble, winner of the Oliver H. Wagner Memorial Award of \$500, and Theresa Tomo Mack, 19-year-old pianist from Sterling Heights, a student at Oakland University near Rochester, winner of the \$500 Oliver H. Wagner Memorial Award. Honorable mention was awarded to Julianne Borsodi, cellist, Claudia Chudacoff, violinist, and Margaret Parkins, cellist. Concert tickets are \$8 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and college students, free for students under 18. Tickets are available at the door and at Beitner's in Plymouth.

ACTORS NEEDED

Stage One Productions of Novi will hold auditions for Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Monday, March 3-4, at the Novi Community Building. The production is directed by Laurie Smalis of Farmington. For further information call 476-2099 or 477-5732.



second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"The Sea Hawk" (1940), 4 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. Originally 127 minutes. WARNING - TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"The Sea Hawk" is the last of Errol Flynn's true sea-faring, swashbuckling adventures. True, later movies of his made in the '40s, like "They Died With Their Boots On" and "Northern Pursuit," qualify as land swashbucklers. And such decrepit sea fables as "Captain Fabian" and "The Master of Ballantrae" would follow in the '50s. But Flynn was awash in oceans of booze by then. That's why "The Sea Hawk" deserves special consideration. It's arguably Flynn's best adventure film, and one of director Michael Curtiz's best. The supporting cast - Claude Rains, Donald Crisp, Brenda Marshall and

Flora Robson - is impeccable, and the stirring musical score is by Erich Wolfgang Korngold. What more could one ask for on a Sunday afternoon? Only that Ch. 2's projected time slot for the movie is in error. Otherwise, "The Sea Hawk" will be cut to smithereens. Rating: \$3.70.

"Resurrection" (1980), 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally 103 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. Rating: \$3.40.

"Resurrection," a little-seen, undictable movie starring Ellen Barkin is the pleasant surprise of the week. It's about a woman who undergoes 7 other-worldly experiences when she most dies, and whose own spirit is resurrected by the event. Gungl's director/playwright Sam Shepard co-edited with Richard Fawcett and Eva La Gallienne in this poignant film. The absorbing script is by Lewis John Carlino. Rating: \$3.40.

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Hearing French horn elicits warm response

By Mary Jane Doerr
Special writer

As a child Richard Strauss would always smile when he heard his father play the horn. When Christl Chapman performed Strauss' "Concerto for French Horn No. 3" with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra as winner of the 1985 "Artists of Tomorrow" Competition, I felt the same way.

The concert was held Sunday afternoon at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills.

There is something about the rich warm sound of the instrument that elicits the response. Perhaps it is because the instrument is so seldom heard as a solo instrument. Perhaps it is because the instrument is so difficult to play.

Chapman, a junior at the University of Michigan, won the competition with this composition, one of the finest ex-

amples of Strauss' output during his political withdrawal in Germany in World War II. Her tone was exceptional, as was her technique, although she used music and did not perform from memory. She received \$500 from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

The annual competition drew entries from 37 young instrumentalists and vocalists. It is somewhat like comparing apples and oranges.

IN THIS CASE, judges Kristy Maretta of Eastern Michigan University, Donald Morelock of Schoolcraft College and James Turner from Marygrove College reviewed contestants on many different instruments. They were looking for overall musicianship and technique, and poise, confidence and memory in performance settings. Reward for the winners was not only money but the opportunity to perform



Mary Jane Doerr

in a professional situation.

The competition was keen, and it was the difficulty of the horn as an instrument that separated first and second place. As the second-place recipient, Mark Du Bois won \$400 and performed the Mozart "Concerto for Oboe."

Du Bois holds two degrees from Cleveland Institute of Music, a master's and bachelor's. His musicianship was impeccable with expressive phrasing and nicely rounded and shaped

tones. He also was a confident performer.

Oakland University student Theresa Tomoko Mack performed the first movement of Saint-Saens Piano Concerto No. 2. The piece was a Romantic favorite of Paderewski's and a warhorse of Arthur Schnitzler's during his young years. Brigitte Engerer performed this selection last weekend with the Detroit Symphony. Mack won third place and \$350.

The selection was a good choice as it

afforded the special opportunity to expose her technique in the many solo sections. Mack was concise and powerful with a flair in her style. There is a void in the emotional impact of the music which she was not able to overcome.

CLAUDIA CHUDACOFF won a fourth place and \$250 with her per-

formance of Schubert's "Concerto for Piano in D Major." Claudia is a young pianist with a strong technical background and a keen sense of musicality. She has performed in many of the popular concert halls in the program and is continuing to study with the composer's friend, Dr. Robert Schenck.

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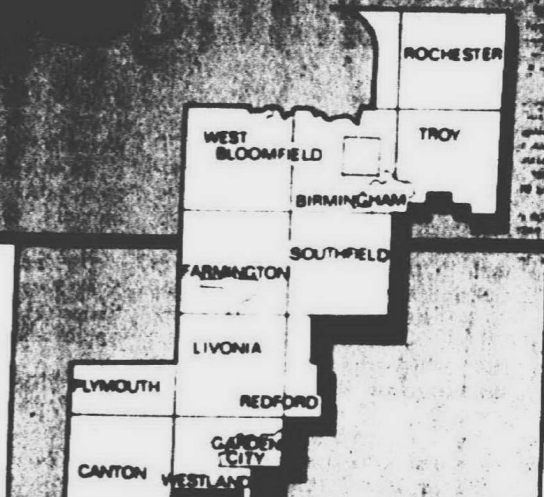
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Bridgeport Operator
Lafite Operator
Minimum 3 years experience. Must have valid driver's license & possess a current detail. 555-5608 or 595-4246

BUILDING MAINTENANCE PERSON
practical experience in carpentry, plumbing, electrical, industrial building. Call between 9 am - 5 pm. 555-5577

BUTHERN experienced male or female full or part time from the area. 4623 Orchard Lake Rd. 851-7100

BAKERIES
Part time evening hours 18 years or older. 4623 Orchard Lake Rd. 851-7100

BAKERY EMPLOYER SALES
Elegant Farmington Hills pastry shop full or part time. No experience necessary. If responsible mature individual. Apply in person. 3292 Middlebelt corner 14 Mile

BASE VENDOR for sale & assemble associated position. First Congregational Church Detroit

BEAUTICIAN with complete makeup & receptionist for full service salon. Apply in person. 630 Starbuck. 595-1100

BEAUTICIAN with complete makeup & receptionist for full service salon. Apply in person. 630 Starbuck. 595-1100

BEAUTY SALON needs mature opera for with clientele. Farmington Hills area. 474-2128

BIG COMPANY needs entry level in sales response. 12 days & 90 days. Advancement. Recent Sales College. Employment Opportunities. 559-4794

500 Help Wanted

CARPET CLEANER HELPER
Experience preferred, but not necessary. 358-3337

CASHIER Experience preferred. Part time to start. Apply in person. 18am-11pm. Mobil Quick Mart, corner Cherry Hill & Merriman

CASHIER-MAINTENANCE
Evenings. 40 hours \$9.30 per hour. Call and leave name & place on message machine. Farmington Hills. 358-2272

CASHIER part time evenings & weekends. 18 or over. Maple Drugs 3195 Maple Rd. Westland

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING LADY needed for Southfield Spa. part time. Call 365-5683

CLEANING LADY, experienced and mature. Part time. Full time. Westland. Maple & Telegraph. Michigan & Livonia. 7 Mile & Middlebelt areas. 833-4200

CLEANING PERSON
For health club. Full time. Westland area. Call 365-5683

CLOSED HEAD injury group home, for adult men, needs caring staff. Must have minimum 3 years college & driver's license. Southfield area. 721-2700

500 Help Wanted

COLLECTOR
Seek individual to contact delinquent borrowers by phone and in person at their homes. Candidates must have minimum 3 months experience in collection. Must be able to deal effectively with the public and must have 1 year experience as a collector. Salary and benefits. Apply in person. 10am to 3pm. Mon thru Fri. Personal Department, 5th Floor, 2000 Woodward Ave. Detroit, MI 48226. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Minimum 1 yr experience with IBM equipment in OS/MS environment. Required: Good understanding of OS-JCL, 2000 command. Loading and maintenance of tape. Excellent working conditions, location & benefits. For further information please contact Personnel Dept. Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America. 553-2000

CONCRETE SUPERINTENDENT
Must have experience in commercial & industrial floors. Excellent salary & benefits. Call 365-5683

CONTROLLED ADMINISTRATION
Downtown Detroit Law Firm. Strong accounting skills and computer familiarity required. 3-5 years accounting experience preferred. Will be responsible for medium size law firm. If not professional staff. Resume to: Box 726, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CONTROLLER/BUSINESS MANAGER
Growing construction equipment distributor needs individual with Accounting background. 16 yrs. minimum experience. Requires: based on computer knowledge, credit & collection expertise. Send resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 285, Southfield, MI 48037. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS WAIT PERSONS CAR HOPS
Over 18 Apply in person. Daily Rates (rent) 800 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

CONTRACTED duties include care of clubhouse and back refreshment stand. Grounds 7 days. 18am-6pm. June 1 thru Sept 1 wages plus commission. 630-5423

500 Help Wanted

COORDINATOR FOR GOVERNMENT & FOUNDATION GRANTS
Responsibilities: Securing restricted project funds through the preparation and presentation of Federal & State Government Grant applications (especially NEA, NEH, IHS) as well as Foundation proposals for restricted and unrestricted general operating support. Develop a comprehensive Foundation solicitation program, liaison with and cultivation of these agencies & organizations. interface with Department of Records & Curators, maintenance of accurate records & files relating to the status of all grant grants. This person reports to the Associate Director of Development. Qualifications: At least 3 yrs of grant writing experience with history of success in proposal grant writing to government funding agencies and Foundations. strong written & verbal communications skills are essential. individual should be well organized, goal & people-oriented person. Submit Resume & Salary requirements in confidence to box 2812 (Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia Michigan 48150) Resumes will be accepted through March 15, 1985. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CORPORATE TRAVEL
Immediate start & salary for aggressive independent, honest, career oriented person to head & develop corporate travel department for a Southfield travel company. Must have experience. 549-0887

ICE CAPEDES TICKET WINNER

Angela Pratt
10534 Nadine
Huntington Woods
Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 am and 5 p.m. Friday, March 1, 1985, to claim your two FREE ICE CAPEDES TICKETS
591-2300, ext. 244

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE

29701 W. 6 Mile
Livonia
The Bell Creek Plaza
Suite 140A
427-7660

APARTMENT CLEANING (vacant) Custodial personnel must have at least one year experience Southfield Farmington Birmingham and Troy areas. Send all resumes to: Rita Ahe at 1031 Mason Ironbush Mich 48134

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Builder/Developer of single family and condominium luxury housing has an immediate opening for an architectural drafter/draftsman to assist in the development and design of new residential construction from the raw land through custom designed homes. This is a position with excellent achievement and growth potential. Send resume in confidence to: Herman Frankel Company 4900 Fairway Ridge South West Livonia Michigan 48035

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For clean body shop. Honest & accurate estimator, willing to do light shop work. Apply to P.O. Box 3276, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

ADULT GROOMER home (Troy) Care Must be experienced. Male female. Certified & experienced preferred but will train. Call 8am-3pm 626-3089

ATTENTION Experienced domestic help for suburban cleaning service. preferred. Send resume and references to 31313 Northwesterly Hwy. Suite 124 Farmington Hills MI 48018

ACCOUNTING Seeking energetic person to work directly with controller. Approximately \$4.50 an hour. Farmington Hills area. Call Alice. 673-7360

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS to assist in the review of completed tax returns. Positions are available immediately and conclude in mid April. An accounting major with at least 1 year course in preferred. Work hours flexible. (YH) Computer is located in western Livonia. Please contact: Shirley at 525-6775

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Above positions require high school graduate.

FINANCIAL ANALYST Entry level. Detailed accounting. All Southfield locations. Send resume to Personnel Department, P.O. Box 3307, Valhalla, GA 31081

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR Yellow Springs \$18,000 Business Degree 1 yr. recent office experience necessary. Employment Opportunities 559-4794

500 Help Wanted

BLUE JEAN JOBS!
Men and women needed immediately in the Troy/Rochester area. All shifts available for unskilled labor.
Come Dressed For Work!
CALL TODAY!!
362-1180

KELLY SERVICES
The Kelly Girl People
Not an agency, we are a Fee Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
NON-SALES NORTON HALL
33300 Grand River Farmington Hills
Needs part time CASHIER
Must have experience
Apply in person to Kathy Miller
BUILDER OPERATOR and Refrigeration Repair man experienced to work with large volume paper work. Minimum 10 yrs. experience. Starting rate \$10.50 per hour plus fringe benefits. Livonia area. Send resume to P.O. Box 51870, Livonia Mich 48150

WORD PROCESSORS SECRETARIES TYPISTS BI-LINGUAL
MYRIAD - needs qualified individuals for support positions at a major automotive corporation. Southfield and N.W. Detroit location. These are long and short term, full and part time assignments. We are looking for both experienced and entry level candidates.
Call between 10 AM - 2 PM
827-4215

COMPUTER JOBS-JOB'S ARE WAITING
TRAIN IN AS LITTLE AS 2 WEEKS
FEE FOR TRAINING:
531-9714

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS
Part time evening hours. Heavy lifting required. Must be 18 or older. 28133 Greenfield Rd. Southfield. ASX for Mr. Krupar. 4623 Orchard Lake Rd. W. Bloomfield. Ask for Mr. Waller. 358-7860

DATA INSTALLERS with truck tools & insurance. Excellent wages. Professional. Also only please call 5pm daily. 821-8286

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY TEACHER want job for small school in Royal Oak. Call Mon thru Fri 9am-11am. 348-6918

CERTIFIED MECHANIC
Full time experience required. Plymouth, Southfield & Farmington. 455-7100

CHILD CARE CENTER
Needs part time energetic mother type over 18. \$3.35. Flexible hours. Opened Mon Thurs 9am-10pm. Fri Sat 8am-Midnight, Sunday Noon-10pm. Apply at My Place Just for Kids 3615 Maple Rd. LaSalle Birmingham. 821-8286

CHILD CARE STAFF to work with pregnant teenagers (teenage mothers & babies 3PM-11PM) shift some weeks. 821-8286

CASHIERS
Full or Part time for Convenience Store. Experience necessary (Retail) Retail experience in market. Apply Quilt 174 136 Main St. Rochester. 387-2234 ext. 18

500 Help Wanted

CONGRATULATIONS!
Mortgage servicing office located in Southfield has an opening for a person with high volume paper work. Customer service experience helpful. High pressure office. Call Mrs. Green. 354-2926

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CONGRATULATIONS!

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for advertising sales representatives and layout art staff. Rochester area. 652-8901

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time warehouse position. Shipping & receiving. Apply in person at Reprint Electronics, 16403 Glandia Livonia between Plymouth & Schoolcraft Rd. W. 48134. No phone calls please.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for security experience. Full time. No felony convictions. Uniform benefits provided. Apply in person. Tues & Thurs 12 noon-1pm. Guardian Armed Security 14000 Huron. Detroit. 837-6900

ACQUINTANCE Full Charge Bookkeeper. 17 yrs. experience. Immediate. Should be familiar with computerized and consolidation accounting. Degree preferred. Send resume and references to 31313 Northwesterly Hwy. Suite 124 Farmington Hills MI 48018

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COORDINATOR PHOTO & APPLIANCE... This full time position requires the ability to coordinate all photo and appliance work...

DESIGNERS & CHECKERS... Call for appointment, INTRA CORPORATION WESTLAND, MICH. 313-7600

DIETARY AIDES... Part-time. 8:00-10:30am to 7pm. 2 days per week. Apply in person

COSMETICIAN... Located in Farmington Hills for retail drug store. See Kelly in Office or call Kelly at 313-7600

COUNTER CLERK... Full time position in computer laboratory. Full benefits. Transportation necessary. Apply in person.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE... Public relations entry position. Applicants must have retail orientation.

DATA ENTRY CLERK... Full time position in computer laboratory. Full benefits. Transportation necessary. Apply in person.

DELIVERY PERSON... Perfect for delivery with Van or Station Wagon. Full benefits. Apply in person.

DISPATCHER... Experienced in Air, Electronics & Automotive Calling. Please send resume to Plymouth Dept. Co.

DRIVERS - RETIRED... Earn \$14 per week part time. Deliver mail packages daily. M-F 9-11:30am. Apply in person at 2525 Alger, Troy

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY... Looking for energetic, aggressive, friendly person. Immediate opening. Position available. Experience preferred but not necessary.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY... Full time position available in a professional office setting. Starting pay \$2.50 an hour plus bonus and provisions according to performance.

EXPERIENCED MEAT MANAGER... Full time. Canton Troy Call between 11am - 9pm. 466-7751

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500 Help Wanted

DRUG STORE CLERK... Full time position in drug store. Full benefits. Apply in person.

DRY CLEANERS... Full time position in dry cleaning business. Full benefits. Apply in person.

FABRIC CUTTER... Full time position in fabric cutting business. Full benefits. Apply in person.

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500 Help Wanted

FURNITURE DELIVERY... Looking for a good job with a future?

ICE CAPEDES TICKET WINNER... Rosemarie Lang 32826 Dunford Farmington Hills

CONGRATULATIONS!... HOMEMAKERS RETIRES... LOOKING FOR A NEW OPPORTUNITY?

GRINDER HAND... Experienced in grinding and hand work. Full benefits. Apply in person.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... We now have a location in PLYMOUTH 607 S. MAIN... Monday-Friday between 9 am and 3 pm

COME IN AND SEE US!... 453-2211... The Kelly Girl People

MONTGOMERY WARD... Is now accepting applications for full time & part time in the following departments: COMMISSION DEPTS. Fencing & Outside Selling, Appliances & Furniture, Automotive Service Advisors, Shoes, Full Time & Part Time, NON-COMMISSION DEPTS. Cashiers, Sales People, Customer Service, APPLY NOW AT: Tel-Twelve Mall - Southfield, Wonderland - Livonia, Summit Place - Pontiac, Universal Mall - Warren, Regional Mall - Mt. Clemens

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS... Earn good money and learn new skills the Kelly Way. We have immediate openings for Switchboard Operators with typing (45 wpm) and preferably electronic memory experience. You'll receive EXCELLENT PAY, MERIT INCREASES, and PAID VACATION! Call Monday-Friday 559-0300

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY... Full time position available in a professional office setting. Starting pay \$2.50 an hour plus bonus and provisions according to performance.

BLUE JEAN JOBS... Day and Afternoon Shifts Available... 34240 Ford Rd. (Between Venoy & Wayne in the Coliseum Racquet Club) Apply 8 am to 4 pm Monday thru Friday 729-1040 WESTLAND 522-4020

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Light industrial workers needed for temporary assignments. Possible 40 hours per week. Must have own transportation. Days - Afternoons - Midnights available. Come in or call between 9-11:30 am - 1-3:30 p.m.

SOMEBODY, SOMETIME... For jobs in Troy, Rochester area, Madison Heights, 28377 Dequindre 546-7799

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY BLUE JEAN JOBS... PACKAGING • ASSEMBLY • STOCK... Work in a clean environment on temporary assignments in the Novi/Farmington areas. Day, afternoon and midnight shifts available. Must have own transportation. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS/START NOW! Apply Monday-Friday between 9am and 3pm. 339 N. CENTER DR. NORTHVILLE 348-2820

ACT NOW!... Packages/Warehouse Workers needed for Temporary Assignments. Apply Today-Work Tomorrow. Plymouth, Livonia, Royal Oak Area. Must have reliable transportation. Never a Feel Livonia, Royal Oak & Troy Area. Days & Afternoons. Never a Feel! Call Now For An Appointment 427-7660 GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE 29701 W. 6 Mile, Livonia The Bell Creek Plaza Suite 140A

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY... Full time position available in a professional office setting. Starting pay \$2.50 an hour plus bonus and provisions according to performance.

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KELLY The Kelly Girl People SERVICES INC... Not an agency, never a fee. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

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100 Light Industrial Workers... Day & Afternoon Shifts ASSEMBLY, PACKAGING, WAREHOUSE, SHIPPING & RECEIVING... 18 years of age & over, Available for 8 hour shifts, Reliable transportation, Live in Livonia, Westland, Plymouth, Canton area. Come dressed to work between 9-3. LIVONIA - 29449 W. Six Mile 522-3929 WESTLAND - 34240 Ford Rd. 729-1040 LIVONIA - 33133 Schoolcraft 522-4020

501 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST - Part time, 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Good communication skills. Call 522-4020.

SECRETARY - In train on road project. Very good position with growth potential. Will train on road project. Call 522-4020.

TELE MARKETING - People for Birmingham & Southfield. Training on the job. Call 522-4020.

WORLD - Promoting training in Birmingham & Southfield. Call 522-4020.

UNIFORCE

TEMPORARY SERVICES

STHFLD 8'HAM
357-0034 646-7800

BIRMINGHAM-based Firm looking for young, aggressive people to handle General Office duties & basic Computer Software. Position 100% P.C. opportunity. Call 522-4020.

BOOKKEEPER - Accounts receivable/accounts payable, bank reconciliation, payroll, etc. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Call 522-4020.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT - for construction industry. Must have fundamentals of bookkeeping. Travel accounting, A/E or P/E opportunity. Call 522-4020.

BOOKKEEPER

Southfield Area 424-4700

BOOKKEEPER/Executive Secretary - Position preferred. Full time position Southfield area. 353-3908

BOOKKEEPER for Birmingham Hills real estate developer. Must be familiar with real estate accounting, computer & partnership accounting. Call 522-4020.

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge with 5-10 yrs. experience in construction industry for growing, fast paced commercial construction/development company. Position offers typing, computer experience & good communication skills. Call 522-4020.

BOOKKEEPING

Operator for Birmingham L-5000 bookkeeping machine. Immediate opening. Apply in person. Call 522-4020.

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Operator for Birmingham L-5000 bookkeeping machine. Immediate opening. Apply in person. Call 522-4020.

BOOKKEEPER

Large multi-company travel business in Southfield is seeking highly motivated & detail oriented individual to bookkeeper & A/R/AP clerks. Strong knowledge of bookkeeping principles & experience will be required. Position offers excellent benefits, growth potential & training. Call 522-4020.

BOOKKEEPER needed for small retail chain. Full time position. Call 522-4020.

BOOKKEEPER - Our client, a property management and architectural firm in the Southfield area is seeking a Bookkeeper. This position is part time with the potential to be full time. Applicants should have: Minimum 2 years property management accounting experience. Bookkeeping experience thru General Ledger. IBM PC or similar experience. Additionally, the successful applicant should have typing skills, be well-organized and have a pleasant personality. Applicant should send their resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Alexander Grant & Co. Executive Search-9665 11900 Peachcroft Blvd. Detroit, MI 48238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

Thursday, February 28, 1985 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

exhibitions

● SCARAB CLUB

Through Saturday, March 3 — An exhibit of works from the personal collection of eight alumni of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design continues. It features works in a variety of media by more than 50 local and nationally recognized artists, many of whom are alumni or college faculty members. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Scarab Club is at 217 Farmington in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Phone the Scarab Club at 881-1250 or CCS at 872-3118.

● SELO/SNEVEL GALLERY

Through Saturday, March 3 — Michigan Ceramic '85, the annual statewide juried exhibition sponsored by the Michigan Pottery Association, is on display, including works by artists from Canton, Rochester, Livonia and West Bloomfield. The gallery is at 239 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, except Friday, when it is open until 9 p.m. Phone 761-6363.

● UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN

Through Sunday, March 3 — Paintings by Detroit area artist Russell Keeter, professor of fine arts at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, are on display in the UM-D library lounge. UM-D is on Evergreen between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, opposite the Fairlane Town Center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 1-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday.

● WILLIS GALLERY

Through Sunday, March 10 — Works on paper and constructions by Karin Klue, and paintings by William Malcom, are on display at W. Willis in Detroit. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through Friday, March 15 — "The Look of Things: Realism in Detroit," an exhibit by eight painters and three sculptors, is running at 1452 Randolph, Detroit. A panel of the exhibiting artists, with realist painter Tom Parish as moderator, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 6. Call 962-0337 for reservations. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Phone 962-0337.

● UNDERGROUND 245 GALLERY

Through Wednesday, March 27 — Selected works by Wayne State University students and masters candidates are on display in this student-run gallery, located in the lower level of the Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby in Detroit. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment. For more information, call the Center for Creative Studies at 872-3118.

● COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW AND SALE

Friday, March 1 — More than 65 folk artisans from 12 states will bring their quality handcrafted reproductions through March 3 at Long's Convention Center, off Cedar Street in Lansing. Hours are 9-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5 Friday and \$3 Saturday and Sunday. Call 627-4481 or 361-4714 for information.

● CRAFT GALLERY FAIR

Sunday, March 10 — A spring art fair, with 85 displays of Michigan talent, will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City, 29640 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Veno. Lunches, refreshments and door prizes will be featured. Admission is \$1. For information, call 336-6267 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

● HENRY FORD MUSEUM COLLECTORS CLUB-GLASS

Monday, March 18 — The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lovell Hall, Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Frank Swenson will speak on "The Glassmakers and Their Work." From left to right: "The Glassmakers and Their Work" will feature a glassworker's work and his glassworking shop. Glass is the medium, and the club charge can be applied toward yearly club membership if desired.

Please turn to Page 2

Confident dancer fine-tunes her skills

By Corinne Abett
staff writer

Other than "The Nutcracker," there's probably no better ballet for the whole family to enjoy than "Don Quixote."

So said Yoko Ichino, the Los Angeles born beauty who will star in the National Ballet of Canada's new production of this old favorite at Windsor's Cleary Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 7.

Kevin Pugh, who grew up in Indianapolis, dances Basilio, the young man who is in love with Kitri, the role taken by Ichino.

The same roles will fall to Gizella Witkovsky and Tomas Schramek for the Friday evening, March 8, production, to Martine Lamy and Owen Montague at 2 p.m. Saturday and Karen Kain and Gregory Osborne at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Ichino said the Thursday cast won't even have seen, let alone rehearsed with the new sets and costumes before the 8:15 curtain. Couple that with new choreography and changes in the music and you might expect to see a worried dancer.

But, Ichino didn't appear concerned as she talked about her role and her career on a recent visit to Troy.

SHE POSSESSES an inner security that frees her from anxieties that could plague someone of less stature. Her complete confidence in her own technical skills, has given her the freedom to develop her artistic skills and to build a finely tuned awareness of herself and those around her.

"I know exactly what my body can

do, what I should do to fix it and when I should stop," she said.

Many of the dancers in companies throughout the world come to the ballet stage with inadequate technical skills and a lack of understanding of themselves and confidence in themselves, she said.

Consequently many of her fellow dancers come to her for advice and teaching, so she often conducts classes. "They tell me that the reason they come is that I give them a focus."

She said this lack of skills will probably not be rectified for at least another generation, for most of the teachers working with young dancers aren't even aware of the need for improved mental and physical training.

Ichino has worked with all three great Russian dancers, Rudolph Nureyev, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Alexander Godunov, and refers to them as Rudy, Misha and Sasha, respectively.

She said of Godunov, "Of all the Russians (dancers) that have come out, he's not caught up in money, glamour or power. He's very hurt by what Misha did to him (dismissed him from the American Ballet Theatre). The way he danced in Russia is different from the way he dances here. There was more life in Russia. It is if part of him was taken away. Out of all of them, he is the most sensitive."

She and Godunov made a film in Munich last summer which has already been shown on German TV.

ABOUT NUREYEV she said, "There is great intensity when he dances on stage. He looks at everybody on stage. I mean he really looks at you. He is

very intelligent. He is so intelligent. He really set the way for male dancers today."

She met Baryshnikov while she was with the American Ballet Theatre for four years starting in 1977. He taught her the role for which she was an understudy in "Don Quixote" and then had her teach the others.

"I was a nobody and there I'd have to teach all these dancers."

The new production of "Don Quixote" will go on a six-week tour of Europe starting May 10.

Ichino said she will stay with National Ballet of Canada as long as she can continue to grow and find challenges.

She has an agreement that she may dance lead roles with other companies when she is not needed by the National Ballet.

She has always been a star, never been in the corps. After her intensive training with her Yugoslavian teacher, Mia Slavenka, she joined the Joffrey II in New York, later spent a season with the Stuttgart Ballet, won the third International Ballet Competition in Moscow in 1977 and joined the American Ballet Theatre and the National Ballet, where a year ago she was promoted to principal dancer.

She said she has never been afraid to move from one company to another, has faith in her ability and as a result enjoys a sense of freedom.

"I can walk in or walk out and that's why I'm so lucky. Most dancers can't do that. The corps has it the worst."

Tickets are available at the AAA Club offices of Michigan. Cleary Auditorium is at 201 Riverside Drive East, Windsor.



Yoko Ichino and Kevin Pugh perform in "Don Quixote."



By isolating the entrance and concentrating on just the doorway of this old house in Bodie, Cal., Monte Nagler was able to produce a meaningful, impact-filled photograph that maintains the rustic flavor of the whole and makes a stronger statement.

Isolate detail for impact

Often times a small area of a building such as an ornate doorknob or ivy-covered window ledge can create a photographic composition much stronger than the whole.

The intimacy of a flower petal or the patterns of a breaking wave on the beach are often missed in our desire to concentrate on the whole.

Details of pattern, form, and texture can tell us much about a subject without the need to show its entirety. Isolating detail will give a new perspective and impact to your pictures not obtained by shooting the whole.

Any environment contains an inexhaustible supply of fascinating detail waiting for your attention.

For example, in nature photography, try moving in close to isolate the texture of bark instead of shooting the whole cluster of trees. Photographing the lake in its entirety will give you a nice scenic picture, but don't overlook the delicate reeds and lilies at water's edge.



photography
Monte Nagler

Overall winter scenes are beautiful, but isolating that one unique icicle will give you that special shot not obtainable by the whole.

In architecture, the supply of detail is endless. Isolate a pattern of unusual brickwork or look for colorful window shutters. Move in close on a section of peeling paint. Churches offer details in statues as well as the many colors and patterns of stained glass.

Can you isolate parts of people? Of course! The hands of the elderly or the foot of an infant will produce photographs with special, personal impact.

Other than a keen eye, no elaborate

equipment is needed to isolate detail although a viewing mask will prove invaluable as an aid in composing your shot.

At times, close-up filters will help you to move in close and a tripod should be used to maximize sharpness and depth-of-field.

But the important ingredients in isolating detail are your vision and insight. Your aim in photographing detail should be to obtain a complete picture in itself while at the same time maintaining the flavor of the whole.

© 1985, Monte Nagler

Good ideas and skill create art sales

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing.



He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024.

By David Messing
special writer

"Hey man, I'm cool!" I thought to myself. "I've got it all together" and other delusions of grandeur filled my mind as I emptied out my locker at Wayne State University for the last time.

As I stumbled along, lugging years worth of junk, I thought, "The kid has got himself a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree," so look out world!

But because 'the kid' was too cheap to pay 75 cents for parking to haul all his stuff three quarter of a

artifacts

mile across the campus to the other side of the Lodge Expressway where parking was then free. The walk to the car took a while as I would occasionally drop something, and with arms loaded I stooped and strained to pick up the precious memorabilia. By the time I reached the overpass I stopped to look back at the last rays of daylight highlighted the vast campus of WSU.

With a self-satisfied grin, I turned to head for my car. But as I descended the overpass, I had the revelation that I was leaving the college scene where I was comfortable and was entering the business world where I was a stranger. Then came the further revelation of "How am I going to make a living?" Yes, folks, school was all over and I was in the real world. I remember the thought crossed my mind before I even reached my car. "So this is what it is like to be unemployed."

THE PROFESSOR'S theory on color seemed like it didn't matter. The long discussions of "what is art" somehow didn't apply. My anatomy courses that forced me to learn every bone, tendon and muscle of the

human body seemed all of a sudden useless. Who cares if I know what a sternocleidomastoidius muscle is?

Indeed all of the pressures of college were instantly deemed elementary. My primary concern took a dramatic shift from education and fulfillment to "how am I gonna make a living?" Poor me, I remember what a white knuckle trip I had driving home from my last day at WSU.

Many of my students and customers often tell me about their studies and I enjoy giving them tips on how to better execute their assignments. But on occasion I think of my "last day" and wonder how their revelation will come to them and even more important how will they respond to it.

Notice that I used the word respond and not react. One definition for the word react is, "to move in opposition to," and respond is defined, "a favorable answer to." So you see one is negative and one is positive. Even though the situation of unemployment is basically negative you can, however, respond to it positively. Here are just a few positive approaches which may allow you to use your art ability and earn

money at the same time.

If you like to cartoon, then develop a style and then tailor your topics to specialty magazines that cover such topics as canoeing, jogging, bird watching, horse racing, crafts, sports or business. The general more popular magazines are flooded with cartoons, and they wade through them picking out the best for each issue. Specialty magazines are often looking for cartoons about their not so common topics.

For example in America there are 40 different magazines under the heading of Christian publications. I know of a man who has a unique style and each month he does a cartoon about human nature with it's ups and downs. He then makes 40 copies and mails them to the 40 different magazines, with a bill of about \$30 for the right to print the cartoon. Well you don't have to be a wiz at math to figure that if only 10 or 15 of the magazines respond to it, it turns a pretty good profit.

This would be a good time to remind you that to protect your work you must copyright each piece. To legally protect yourself you should sign your name in or very near the artwork. Write the word copyright or place a "c" with a circle around it. Then add the date or simply the year. Believe me this copywriting works. I have had magazines I never even heard of mail me royalty checks because they had reprinted one of my cartoons in their maga-

zines. Limited editions of black and white artwork are often profitable.

ONE MAN does charcoal of old movie stars and sells the prints at mall shows. Pencil drawings of Indians or western scenes are particularly popular. Of course ink drawings copy well but remember your topic is very important if you hope to sell prints. One of my customers does detailed pen and ink drawings of the favorite places in local towns. For example, he draws the well by the railroad tracks going into Northville, he then has a printer reproduce the image on 140 lb water color paper. Then he colors each print with transparent watercolors and sells them at the local art show.

People that show or race horses and or dogs, love their babies so much that they are happy to pay from \$50 for a sketch to \$400 for an oil painting. But you better draw their precious animal accurately or you will be out of the commission. You can even advertise in their magazines, but mail order art can be a risky business.

Go, I could on and on. Please remember that success is the unique combination of a good idea, the right topic and the technical skills to produce the work of art. And there is no greater compliment than when an individual or an organization is willing to pay you a good fee for your product, be it a cartoon or a piece of fine art.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

BAZAAR AND AUCTION

BAZAAR AND AUCTION
Saturday, March 23 - "Spring Fever," a fourth annual arts and crafts bazaar and auction, will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Allen Park High School, 18401 Champaign, between Pelham and Allen roads in Allen Park. Some 90 artisans will sell their handcrafted items, including herbal crafts, fabric wall hangings, tin work, stained glass and pottery. Goods and services donated by local businesses will be auctioned at noon. There will be a used book sale, raffle and refreshments. The event is sponsored by the Allen Park PTA/PTSA Council to raise money for its scholarship fund.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

Friday, March 1 - New paintings on canvas by James Chatelain. These were done last fall in Tennessee when Chatelain was teaching at University of Knoxville as a visiting artist. Reception to meet the artist 4-7 p.m. Friday. Continues through April 6. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERY

Friday, March 1 - Graphics by British artists Henry Moore, Richard Smith and William Tillyer will be on display through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

TROY ART GALLERY

Saturday, March 2 - 20th Century Japanese prints are on display through April 6. Opening is 2-5:30 p.m. Saturday with a 3 p.m. lecture on "Why Japanese Prints?" Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

Saturday, March 2 - "The Chair" is the theme for a show of works by 16 photographers, five sculptors and one painter. Reception to meet the artists 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Sunday, March 3 - Photographs by Otis Sprow, a local photographer whose works are beginning to attract wide attention, are on display 1-5 p.m. Sundays through March. Sprow will give a talk about his work 8-9 p.m. Thursday, March 7. Open to the public at no charge. Lone Pine at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

HILL GALLERY

Group show which continues through March 2 includes works by Louise Bourgeois, Mark diSuvero, Arshile Gorky, Raoul Hague, Michael Heizer, Willem deKooning, Martin Puryear, Tony Smith, Cy Twombly and Jay Wholley. 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Wednesday, March 6 - Photo exhibit of works submitted for Cranbrook Gardens competition sponsored by Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary are on display through March, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

SHENANDOAH COUNTRY CLUB

Thursday, March 7 - 22nd annual art show and sale by Sholem Aleichem Institute opens with a 7:30 p.m. preview Thursday and continues through the weekend. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There are always some prominent artists in this long-running show., 5600 Walnut Lake, West Bloomfield.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, March 2 - Recent work by Richard Ritter, one of the country's outstanding glass artists continues through March 23. Reception to meet the artist 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

VENTURE GALLERY

Saturday, March 2 - Recent work by Thomas Hoadley continues through March 23. Hoadley will give a workshop and slide presentation at Henry Ford Community College beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. For information, call the gallery, 552-1151. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

PRINT GALLERY

New assemblages by Michael Smith are on exhibit during March. This is the third show by this maturing local artist. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 9 p.m., 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

NORTHPORT GALLERIES

Tuesday, March 5 - Acrylic paintings by Bertha Cohen of Bloomfield Hills are in a show with three other artists in various media through March. They are the award winners in Expo IV, a national juried competition, 350-C Woodbine Ave, Northport, N.Y.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

Works by Barbara Dorchen are on display in the university library through March, 4001 W. McNichols, Detroit.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Primitivism in 20th Century Art Affinity of the Tribal and Modern" continues through May 19. Three hundred tribal and modern works make up the exhibition. This is one of the most important shows of this year for the museum. Tickets must be purchased in advance in person or by mail. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Special evening hours will be 4:30-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March

13 to May 2. The exhibit opened at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and will go from here to Dallas where the tour concludes. For ticket information, call 833-2730.

SCARAB CLUB

"Collections" includes art by more than 50 area artists borrowed from the collections of eight Center for Creative Studies alumni artists/collectors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Through March 2, 217 Farmworth, Detroit.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Saturday, Feb. 23 - Works by 14 jewelers from all parts of the country continue at the gallery through March 23, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Youthful Vision," a young people's photographic exhibition continues through March 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Greek, Roman, Egyptian, Etruscan, Near Eastern and Pre-Columbian art from ancient times is on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward (second floor), Birmingham.

MORIAN FINE ART

Works by Krajansky, Voorbeis, Martin, Zapp, Rouland and Hagen are on display along with Egyptian papyrus

and Astec bark paintings. Paintings and drawings by Delores Demers are on display through April. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 29612 Northwestern, Southfield.

UNDERGROUND 245 GALLERY

Selected works by Wayne State students and masters candidates are on display through March 27. Hours for this student run gallery are 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, lower level of the Yamasaki Building, 245 East Kirby, Detroit.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Works by five Wayne State University graduate students, a part of their MFA requirements are on display until March 8. The artists are: Robert Bailey, Royal Oak, painting; Lynn Galbreath, Birmingham, painting; Gerald Mulka, Troy, print; Lynne Rasch, Detroit, painting; and Steve Zatto, Flat Rock, painting. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Friday, Cass and Kirby, Detroit.

WILLIS GALLERY

Works on paper and constructions by Karin Klue and paintings by Alan Makinen continue through March 10, 422 W. Willis, Detroit.

PARK WEST GALLERIES

Yaacov Agam's exhibition, "Movement in Bleu Space" has been extended. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday-Sat-

urday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 29446 Northwestern, Southfield.

YAW GALLERY

"Points of View," an exhibition of the work of artists who make jewelry, holloware and furniture continues through March 13. Show continues through March 13. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

An exhibition of works by Jewish contemporary artists, "A Revelation," continues through March 8, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield.

SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Paintings and drawings by Bearden, Beckmann, Kollwitz, Pechstein and Walkowitz are on display through March 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

RUBINER GALLERY

Paintings by gallery artists, Vicki Brett, Barbara Coburn, Mary Hatch, Aviva Robinson, Nancy Thayer, Robert Berkert, Don Irwin, Nathaniel Larrabee, Bill House, Deborah Hecht and Marjorie Hecht Simon continue through March 8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday.

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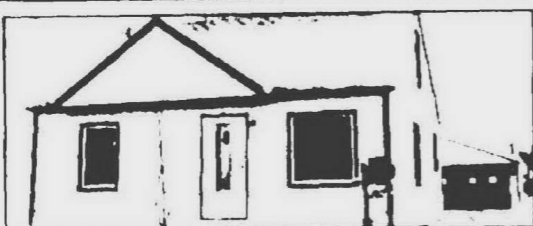
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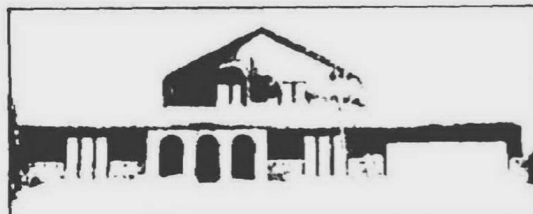
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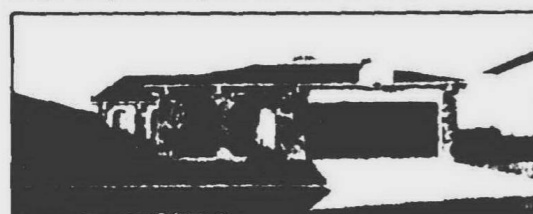
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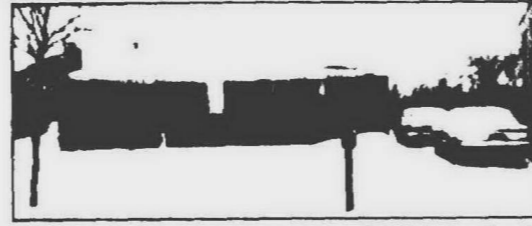
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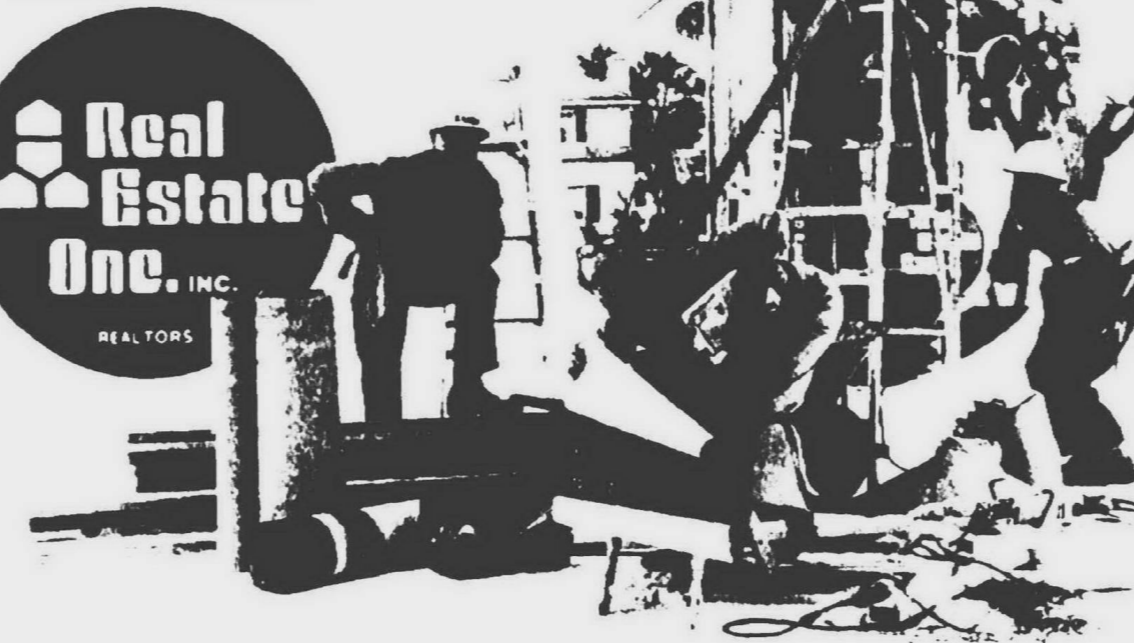
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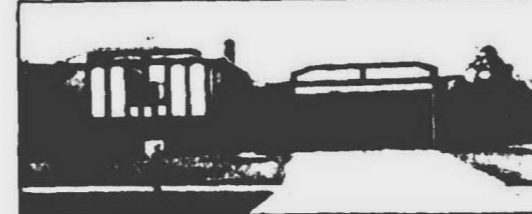
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*Rental Rates subject to change without notice.

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