

Senate rolls back tax

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan lawmakers will carry the fight over the income tax rate into their re-election campaigns now that they have disposed of the issue in Lansing.

The state Senate Tuesday approved, 37-1, a House measure to roll the state income tax rate back to 4.6 percent effective this March 31. It has been 5.1 percent since last December and was as high as 6.35 percent in 1983.

"This has been one of the longest Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, a co-sponsor. ALL SENATORS from the Observer & Eccentric area supported Holmes' SB 77. The tax increase wasn't due to expire until Oct. 1, 1987.

"We originally had a permanent tax increase," said Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy. "We held some feet to the fire. Getting a rollback to March 31 was a significant victory."

The 18-months-early rollback will save Michigan income taxpayers \$650 millions, according to Republican staff member Gary Wolfram.

The actual tax rate people will see on their 1986 state tax returns, however, will be about 4.72 percent — a combination of

4.6 percent for nine months and 5.1 percent for three months.

The rate was 4.6 percent when Blanchard took office in the recession year of 1983. Its high was 6.35 percent that year. It dropped to 6.1 percent in '84, then 5.35 on Sept. 1, 1984, and 5.1 as of last Dec. 1.

Nichols called the original 38-percent rate increase "too much for too long," indicating Republicans would make it an election-year issue.

DEMOCRATS WARNED the GOP against grabbing too much political credit.

"This is a far cry from March of 1983," said Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn. "When unemployment was 16 percent, when 17 percent were on welfare, and we faced closing of universities and layoffs of fire and policemen."

McCollough, whose district includes Garden City, said President Reagan should follow Gov. James Blanchard's lead in submitting a balanced budget, adding:

"I see a drift by Republicans to the left in terms of fiscal responsibility, and a drift by Democrats to the right."

BOTH McCOLOUGH and Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said they received "very little" mail in recent weeks about

whether to roll the rate back effective Jan. 1, as Republicans had proposed, or March 31, the date offered by Blanchard and the Democrats.

"People aren't following the quibbling about the exact date," said Geake, whose district includes Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Canton.

"People write only when they feel threatened," added McCollough.

SENATE MAJORITY Leader John Engler of Mount Pleasant said taxes will continue to be an issue because of a Senate staff finding that the Treasury collected too much in income and single business taxes last year. He called for a \$180-million pro-rated refund to taxpayers.

"The Blanchard economic program consists in being governor while Ronald Reagan is president," said the Republican leader.

Shot back Democrat Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor: "If Gov. Blanchard had done like the president, we would be \$3.4 billion in deficit."

The Senate's lone nay vote was cast by Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit. He argued there was too much "unemployment and suffering" and too little spent on "quality education, mental health and prisons" to justify a rollback.

Young Authors abound here

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Twenty-four young authors were honored Wednesday for their creative efforts in pursuit of Laureate Prizes for Literature in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"The writings are just amazing. The quality is unbelievable. Every year the quality improves," said Barbara Schoolmeesters, who served on a panel of district teachers and administrators that evaluated the entries.

More than 60 manuscripts — mostly fiction — were judged. The writings were submitted before the 1984-85 school year ended last June.

Four grand winners were selected in the Intermediate Division (grades four through six) and two were chosen in the Primary Division (grades one through three).

They were:

- Amy Sullivan, sixth grade, Allen School, who wrote "Survival in the Amazon."
- Kathryn Bolda, sixth grade, Allen, "Through the Years."
- Leah Petrakis, fifth grade, Isbister School, "Why there are Stars and a Moon."
- Brent Best, sixth grade, Smith School,

"The Big Strike."

- David Knight, third grade, Field School, "Salt and Pepper."
- Jason Sarkozi, third grade, Tanger School, "How I Caught Mouth."

Albert Sneath, a sixth grader at Hulsing School, received a special award for an alphabet book titled, "Tuff Tongue Twisting Teasers."

THE WORKS of the division winners and Sneath will now be bound into an anthology and placed in school libraries within the district. All seven also received medals.

"We know the quality of writing is improving," Schoolmeesters said. "That's the thrust of our group."

Runners-up in the Primary Division were Anne Marie Wilson and Shannon Green from Field and Tanger schools respectively.

In the Intermediate Division, Stephen Nail from Allen, Mike Smith from Field and Geoff Eisenlord from Smith garnered runner-up honors.

Honorable mention accolades went to Cara Stillings, Melissa Ballios, Heather Robertson, Andrew Albus, Jamie Wrubel and Scott Lefurgy from Allen and Shawn Frenner, Kelvin Chou and Todd Liljestrand from Bird.

David Stubblefield from Farrand,

Matthew Castelo from Hulsing, and Karen Sockolosky from Smith also received honorable mention.

RON ZANG taught two winners, a runner-up and three honorable mentions at Allen in the Talented and Gifted program.

While Zang conceded that he worked with quality students, he believes most students can produce work of prize-winning caliber. However, it takes time.

"One thing I notice, and it might sound dumb, is you don't learn to write unless you write and you can never stop being a better writer," he said.

"Any time we write, we share. We pass it along for others to read or read aloud," Zang said. "Writing is an attitude."

Three of Joan Davis' former students at Smith were honored.

"For me, writing is a yearlong process," she said. "Throughout the year, I stress the importance of reading. We have been writing book reports all year long."

"I do stress that writing is a way of life, a form of communication," Davis said. "That's a total philosophy we try to teach kids."

Family, friends and educators acclaimed all 24 honorees during a special ceremony in Field's multipurpose room.

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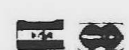
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Arab Americans seek political clout

By Tim Richard
staff writer



Jumaneh Judeh of Westland: "We may be starting to play the game later than others, but we're playing catch-up."

After a daylong convention in Southfield, many Arab Americans have May 27 circled on their calendars. It's the deadline for filing petitions to run for precinct delegate in the Democratic and Republican primaries.

"We're not involved in either party as a collective group," said Jumaneh Judeh, who lives in Westland and chairs the Arab American Democratic Federation. "We seek one voice that will speak in both parties. We put on this conference to get in the political mainstream."

Significantly, many speakers at the Arab American Institute gathering were from other ethnic groups — black, Italian, Hispanic. Judeh spelled out why.

"We're no different than any other ethnic group. We may be starting to play the game later than the others, but we're playing catch-up."

"We need to stress the importance of building ties," said Judeh, a former aide to U.S. Rep. George Crockett Jr., D-Detroit, and now a Michigan Bell manager.

"BUILDING TIES." The theme came out repeatedly as ethnic leaders, professional politicians and a top lobbyist addressed nearly 100 Arab Americans in the Michigan Inn.

"It's no secret Arab Americans have been on the sidelines for a long time," said Isa Hasan, who lives in Livonia, runs a pharmacy in Dearborn and is national chairman of the 5,000-member Arab American Republican Federation. "We could have a very decisive input into our state government."

The 1984 Reagan-Bush campaign already knows

what Arab Americans can do. It credited the Arab American bloc with registering more new voters than any other ethnic group.

"We petitioned the National Heritage Council — that's the ethnic arm of the Republican Party — for admission to their group," said Hasan, "and they voted us in unanimously."

BECOMING A precinct delegates is a first step to political influence, said lawyer George Bashara, a former state Court of Appeals judge and now a Republican member of the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Next steps will be seeking political appointments and government contracts, several speakers said.

HARDLY ANYONE mentioned Israel, although it was in the back of everyone's mind. The reason is that Arab Americans are seeking to influence foreign policy by starting at the grass roots.

"People used to see us as a one-issue community — foreign policy in the Middle East," said Democrat Judeh (see other story on this page).

Republican Hasan says they seek to soften the United States' "blind support for the state of Israel."

By building ties to other ethnic groups, Hasan added, Arab Americans seek to mitigate the "stereotype of the ugly Arab, the terrorist." His voice hardened as he talked about such films as "Delta Force" and "America Under Siege."

BITS OF practical advice were many.

Conrad Mallett Jr., aide to Detroit Mayor Young and former aide to Gov. Blanchard, said politicians will ignore a demand "as long as they can" until a group achieves prominence. Once Hispanics were

ignored in Texas, but now "every candidate works the Hispanic group very, very hard. It's a slow process, but there's no alternative."

George Salim, deputy solicitor and one of nine top aides to U.S. Labor Secretary William Brock, said, "Having people on the inside is where it's at. I have 900 employees reporting to me, 400 of them lawyers. Everyone knows I'm an Arab American because I wear my ethnicity on my sleeve."

"It doesn't matter to me if you're a Democrat or Republican — or a socialist. If you're part of us, we're going to promote you."

Dr. Alfred Rotondaro, head of the National Italian American Foundation, said his "fiercely bipartisan" group will give an award to Democratic Gov. James Blanchard. "Why are we honoring the governor? You don't need an answer. He's the governor."

The lineup of other speakers indicated the Arab Americans had caught Lansing's attention: Dr. Agnes M. Mansour (Lebanese), director of the state Department of Social Services; Spencer Abraham (Lebanese), state Republican chairman; Secretary of State Richard Austin; and Senate Majority Leader John Engler of Mt. Pleasant.

WORKING ON campaigns is more important than giving money, though that's important, too.

State Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, whose home town is 20 percent Arab American and whose district stretches to Garden City said, "You folks as a group have been a political target and scapegoats. . . Whether you're Democrat or Republican, you have to join a party. (Presidential candidates) go after the precinct delegates."

Republian party favored

"Arab Americans, although mostly Republicans, are somewhat liberal in their political makeup," says Dr. James Zogby of the Arab American Institute.

A March 1985 survey at a Washington, D.C., conference showed 52 percent consider themselves Republicans, 25 percent Democrats and 23 percent independent.

Nine percent wanted to increase the defense budget (considered conservative) while 72 percent disagreed. Some 72 to 88 percent favored increasing such domestic programs as encouraging small business and aiding students (considered liberal).

ON CANDIDATES, 70 percent preferred Democrat Jesse Jackson, a black minister, for president, and 60 percent actually voted for Republican Ronald Reagan when Jackson failed to get his party's nod.

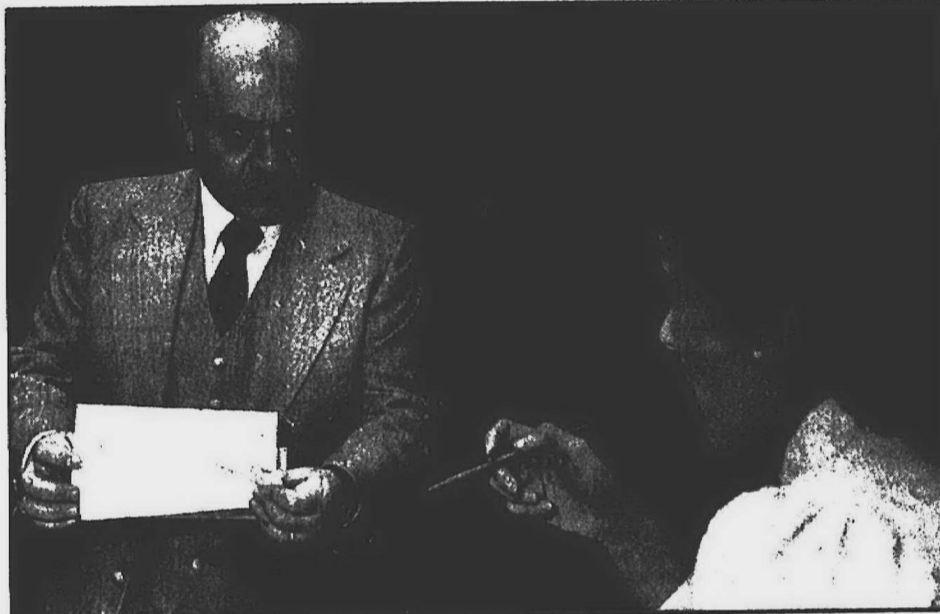
A mere 15 percent voted for Democratic nominee Walter Mondale, who angered the bloc early in his campaign by rejecting donations from Arab Americans.

Those attending last weekend's Michigan conference in Southfield listed themselves as 27 percent Democrats, 26 percent Republicans and 47 percent independents.

Among gubernatorial candidates, according to incomplete results, incumbent Democrat James Blanchard and Republican William Lucas, the Wayne County executive, were in a virtual tie.

"AN ARAB American political agenda" includes more than modifying the pro-Israel bent of U.S. foreign policy. Those attending the Southfield conference were polled and said they wanted these items in the agenda (ranked in order):

- 1) "The development of a strong presence in the Republican and Democratic parties.
- 2) "The creation of an Arab American commission or post in the State House to see that Arab Americans receive their fair share of government appointments.
- 3) "Establishment of an affirmative action program for Arab Americans which would require state agencies and departments, and state institutions of higher education, to give Arab Americans preferential treatment in hiring in order to overcome the effects of past discrimination.
- 4) "The development of special social services aimed at the thousands of new Arab immigrants arriving each year in the state."



Isa Hasan, Livonia pharmacist, checks the Arab American Institute schedule with Helen Samhan, deputy director of AAI in Washington, D.C.

Where they live

Some 2.5 million Americans are of Arab ancestry, according to Dr. James Zogby, executive director of the Arab American Institute in Washington, D.C.

In Michigan, largest concentrations are the suburbs of Detroit and the Flint area. Jeff Mansour of the AAI in Michigan says the largest group is from Lebanon with Palestinians second. Others are from Yemen, Egypt and Jordan.

In the suburbs, Dearborn is estimated to be 20 percent Arab American, the largest group being from Yemen. Jumaneh Judeh, a Michigan Bell manager and Democratic leader, says good numbers of Palestinian Americans live in Livonia, Westland and Garden City. Chaldeans make up 10 percent of Southfield's population with lesser concentrations in Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, Oak Park and Birmingham.

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, 489 S. Main.

● SLOW PITCH MANAGERS

Saturday, March 1 — A managers informational meeting for men's and women's 1986 slow-pitch leagues will be held at 10 a.m. for men's leagues and 11 a.m. for women's leagues in the first floor meeting room of Canton Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road. Discussed will be entry fees, registration dates and times, contract and residency requirements.

● SWIM INSTRUCTION

Monday, March 3 — All levels of swim instruction is being offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at the Plymouth Hilton Inn from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning the week of March 3. Classes include those for parent/baby/tot, children age 3-12, lap swimming, adult exercise. For information call the YMCA weekdays at 453-2904.

● SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL

Monday, March 3 — City of Plymouth Recreation Department will begin registration for men's and women's slow pitch teams (all divisions) on Monday, March 3. New teams may sign up starting Monday, March 17. Entry fee for the men's league (18-game schedule) is \$450. The entry fee for the women's A League is \$350 and for the B League \$250 (A & B both will play a 14-game schedule). League play for men and women will begin May 5. For information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

● WINTER YMCA CLASSES

Monday, March 3 — Registration for winter classes Session II of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA is being held now through the week of March 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the YMCA office, 248 Union. Most of the classes begin the week of March 3 and run for six weeks. The classes are for six weeks. To have a flier of classes mailed to you call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● A HEALTHY BACK

Tuesday, March 4 — "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back," an exercise course to strengthen the back, will be offered from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks beginning March 4 in the commons of Isbister Elementary School on Canton Center Road. The class is designed for those who live a sedentary life and/or have a weak back. For information call 453-2904.

● BOOK SALE

Tuesday, March 4 — Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1151 William, Plymouth, is having a Religious Article and Book Sale from 2-8 p.m. in the library of the school. The sale is open to the public.

● LIBRARY STORY TIMES

Tuesday, Thursday, March 4, 6 — Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth will offer a four-week pre-schooler storytime for children age 3 1/2 to 5 at 10:30 a.m. March 6-25. Registration will be on Feb. 25 in person at 10 a.m.

A four-week toddler storytime will be held at 10:30 a.m. for ages 2-3 in the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, from March 6-27. Registration is required and will be held in person at 10 a.m. Feb. 27. For more information call the library at 453-0750.

● BIRD PTO

Wednesday, March 5 — Bird Elementary School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center at the school. The business meeting will be adjourned at 8:10 p.m. After a short coffee break, a speaker will be presented at about 8:15 p.m.

● SCIENCE FAIR

Wednesday, March 5 — The fourth annual Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District Science Fair, sponsored by the Department of Talented and Gifted, will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High with an awards ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Open to public.

● MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Wednesday, March 5 — A men's racquetball league sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation will run for 10 weeks starting March 5 with court times at 7:30 and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton on Ford Road. The charge of \$55 per person includes all league court time and awards. The league will be divided into divisions based on players' abilities. For information, call 397-1000.

● SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Thursday, March 6 — Self Defense for Women will be offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks beginning March 6 in the commons of Isbister Elementary School. The class will teach the key to self defense, incorporating the Tae Kwon Do, Judo and Aikido techniques. For information call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● GREAT BOOKS

Thursday, March 6 — An adult Great Books discussion group meets the first and third Thursdays of each month from 8-10 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 7 Mile west of Middlebelt, Livonia. The March 6 reading is Darwin's "Moral Sense of Man and Lower Animals." Discussed on March 20 will be Shakespeare's "Othello." For other information call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

● YMCA FUNDRAISER

Friday, March 7 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold a Tupperware sale as a fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through March 7, in the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth. The sale is a fund-raiser for boys and girls in the YMCA Guide programs to donate money to Camp Ohyesa to care for the animals that they shelter.

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YMCA posts classes

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering its next series of classes and activities beginning next week.

Persons may register now for classes beginning the week of March 3 at the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth. Specific information about class dates, times, and fees may be obtained by calling the 'Y' at 453-2904.

Among the health enhancement activities are: stop smoking and weight control clinics; aerobics; a "Keep Your Back Strong" session; karate; men's adult and teen fitness; body toning; self defense for women; indoor golf; pre-natal/post-natal exercise; and a large variety of swimming classes at the Plymouth Hilton.

Among the youth/teen offerings are: elementary youth athletic training; middle school athletic training; driver education; a babysitting workshop; tumbling; beginning cartooning and drawing; creative painting; dance; Saturday basketball skills; beginning Spanish; beginning French; and indoor golf; and the Indian Guide programs.

The 'Y' Travellers are planning a trip to Poconos, Pa., and New York April 24-28, to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo for "The King And I" May 11, to the Portage Point Inn May 24-28, to the Star Theatre in Flint in August, and a Wisconsin Dell trip Aug. 24-30.

Human enrichment classes and activities to be offered include dog obedience, sewing, horseback riding lessons, and creative photography.

Preschool classes include preballet, parent-tot exercise, fitness, dance, parent-toddler tumbling, beginning group piano, tumbling, and Kreatives.

Classes are held at various locations, include: Allen, Bird, Farrand, Fiegel, Isbister, and Smith elementary schools in Plymouth; Field and Hulsing elementary schools in Canton; West Middle in Plymouth; First United Methodist Church in Plymouth; Masters of Dance Studio, Canton; Oddfellows Hall, Plymouth; Plymouth Township Hall; Salvation Army Community Center, Plymouth; Plymouth Hilton Inn; Viculin Music Studio, Plymouth; and Windshire Equestrian Academy, Milford.

Rifles stolen from house

Firearms, tools and a videocassette recorder were among items reported stolen last Saturday from a house on Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township.

The burglar(s) apparently entered the house after breaking glass on a rear door, police accounts indicated. The burglary occurred between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The missing items included: a Marlin .30-.30 rifle and a Marlin .35 calibre rifle, each valued at \$300; miscellaneous Snap-On tools worth \$453; an RCA model VCR valued at \$389; and a Tobisha microwave worth \$150.

Police reported lifting partial fingerprints from the scene.

A JVC model VCR valued at about \$1,300 was the only thing reported stolen during a burglary of a house on Ann Arbor Road. The resident told police entry was gained through a rear window between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Friday.

Police who responded to the scene reported finding two sets of footprints around the property.

A 1986 Buick Skylark, reported stolen from the Bradbury Condominiums on Newporte between 12:20 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday, was subsequently

recovered by Detroit police in poor condition. A Panasonic black-and-white television set valued at \$113 and two hunting knives, no stated value, were reported stolen from a house on Hamilton in the city of Plymouth. Glass had been broken out of the front door.

A couple of other items which had been removed from the house were left on the porch.

A burglary at a unit of the Parkway Arms Apartments on Sheldon Road netted \$500 cash and a Silver Dollar coin collection of undetermined value, the victim told city police.

A bedroom window had been broken. Police were able to lift a fingerprint.

A maroon and gray 1981 Buick Regal was reported stolen from a parking lot near Holly's By Golly restaurant on Ann Arbor Road between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

A battery worth \$70 was reported stolen from a pickup truck at Air Tite Inc. on N. Holbrook over the weekend.

A red moped valued at \$400 was reported stolen from a shed on Provincetown between Feb. 8 and Sunday.

Tailor handles all kinds of fits

Continued from Page 1

"about 90 percent of the people like a blend suit" — polyester-wool combinations that can be worn year-round, or light-worsted wool suits.

Customers are shown swatches, or samples of material, to start. Hourani says he then takes measurements, emphasizing this is a crucial phase of the suit-making process.

EVEN WHEN beginning to cut parts of the suit out of the chosen material, Hourani says he tries to keep in mind the customer's measurements: "I picture the customer in my mind to make the cut follow his body."

More than 10 years after leaving Lebanon, Hourani says: "I'm happy here. Because I hear it's really bad over there. Lots of innocent people get hurt, with nothing to do with this problem. I wish they'd find a good solution."

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MAIL-IN OFFER, COME IN FOR DETAILS **\$1.39**

PRIMATENE MIST
RELIEF FOR BRONCHIAL ASTHMA
1/2 OZ. UNIT **\$5.31**
1/2 OZ. REFILL **\$6.66**

ORAL-B ZENDIUM
ANTI-CAVITY, ANTI-PLAQUE FORMULA
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
2 PACK **\$1.66**

ORAL-B
SNOOPY AND THE GANG TOOTHBRUSHES
SAVE UP TO \$3.00 **\$1.17**

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LIQUID SOAP
LOTION ENRICHED
10.5 OZ. **\$1.09**
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TOOTHBRUSH
PLUS FREE MUPPETS STICKER FUN BOOK OFFER
MAIL-IN OFFER, COME IN FOR DETAILS **\$1.12**

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FINAL WEEK

Save 10% - 50% Off
All In-Stock Merchandise and All Special Orders

This is it! The final week to save on beautiful new furniture throughout our showrooms. Here is important price reductions on newly arrived living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. On lamps and accessories. On home furnishings so sparkling and up-to-date you'd find them hard to resist, even at regular prices. Imagine, for this final week every single item in both of our stores is reduced in price. We're even giving 20% off on custom ordered furniture! So hurry down. We have the styles you want. The colors, fabrics, and decorative accessories you've been looking for, at prices too good to miss.

Just a Sample Of Sale Values:

| | | |
|------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| Living Room: 21 Seater | Reg. \$795 | Sale \$398 |
| Dining Room: 6 Seater | Reg. \$319 | Sale \$198 |
| Living Room: 2 Seater | Reg. \$299 | Sale \$199 |
| Dining Room: 4 Seater | Reg. \$129 | Sale \$39 up |
| Living Room: 2 Seater | Reg. \$778 | Sale \$398 |
| Living Room: 2 Seater | Reg. \$1499 | Sale \$758 |

This Sale Is Too Good To Miss! SALE ENDS MARCH 1, 1988

Newton Furniture So Good It's Guaranteed.

LIVONIA On Middlebelt between 5 & 6 Mile Rds. 525-0030

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NOVI On the 12 Oaks Service Dr. opposite Hudson's Entrance 348-4800

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S'craft works quietly to win millage approval

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Don't look for an advertising blitz. Don't expect your mailbox to be stuffed with pamphlets. Don't wait for billboards or precincts workers to tell you about the March 24 election. Friends of Schoolcraft College are running a telephone campaign to stir up enough yes votes to approve a half-mill, general purpose property tax increase.

"We're keeping it as low key as possible," said John Tomey, director of admissions and financial aids, who is the administration's chief strategist for this millage campaign.

Past campaigns have involved door-to-door contact, calls to registered voters and advertising. This one is aimed only at "people identified as having some allegiance to the college," Tomey said.

That means 12 to 20 volunteers manning a telephone bank in Waterman Center calling residents four evenings a week, Monday

through Thursday, in an attempt to contact people likely to vote in favor of a millage increase.

PHASE I — over a seven-week period the volunteers will make nearly 1,000 calls a night to sound out supporters and encourage them to vote.

Those who are called have had some contact with the college, either as a student or attendee at a workshop.

College trustee Sharon Sarris says, "We're looking for an informed electorate." It is a familiar campaign tactic — roust out your friends and leave your enemies lie.

The routine goes this way: "Are you aware of the upcoming millage election?" the caller asks. If the person says yes, the next step is to ask if he or she is likely to support the millage request.

"YES" RESPONSES have their addresses verified and are offered an application for an absentee ballot.

"No" folks are thanked for their time and bid good-bye.

'We're keeping it as low key as possible.'

**John Tomey
Schoolcraft strategist**

"Undecideds" are offered more information in the form of a pamphlet.

So far, the response is running 57 percent yes, 13 percent no and 30 percent undecided, Tomey said.

Deciphering the "undecided" answers can be tricky. Phone room captains, drawn from college staffers volunteering their evenings, advise the volunteers:

"If they're undecided, ask if they want more information. If they're undecided and don't want more information, that's a 'no.' If they're undecided and want information, they're salvageable."

PHASE II — for two weeks following Phase I, the callers will call back the "salvageables,"

the 30 percent who said they were undecided to see if they have made a decision.

Phase III will be the weekend before the millage election. The callers will contact the "yes" prospects and remind them to vote. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, March 24.

All registered voters are eligible. The Schoolcraft district includes the K-12 districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton, plus a tiny corner of Novi.

What makes this campaign different? Campus unions are more actively involved than during the unsuccessful campaigns of the 1970s, when they were at odds with then-President C. Nelson Grote. Chemistry instructor Bill Nickels, a former Faculty Forum president, is one of the phone room captains.

FEW VOTERS turn out for school elections, and fewer still vote on candidates or issues involving the community college.

"In our last request in March of 1979, we had a turnout of 7,304," said Tomey. That was dis-

appointing to an institution with more than 8,000 students taking traditional classes, another 4,000 taking non-credit courses and workshops, and many more thousands of graduates.

Young voters are notoriously poor, percentage-wise, at voting. But the average age of Schoolcraft students is 27, which means a hefty portion is older. That made the poor turnout more puzzling.

Thus, the college board of trustees chose a special election rather than the annual June 7 regular election so that only Schoolcraft would be on the ballot. As it turned out, however, the Northville School District picked that date for a millage election, too.

Tomey's goal is to identify 18,000 positive voters. It's an ambitious one, considering past turnouts.

In the past, 4,000 votes typically have decided a college election. City and township clerks tell Tomey 140,000 registered voters are in the district, but only 8-10 percent are likely to vote.

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Events

MARCH

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
Looking forward to a vacation or warm weather ... see the latest in recreational vehicles on display throughout the mall, now through March 2.

WAYNE COUNTY READING COUNCIL
Hands-on exhibits showing how reading can be fun through games, skill tables, a slide presentation and storytelling stations are presented by the Wayne County Reading Council, March 6.

MADemoiselle ON LOCATION
Fashion Editors from Mademoiselle Magazine will be at Westland, co-sponsored by Hudson's, to do makeup and hairstyle makeovers and present a Fashion Show. Makeover participants, selected from the audience, will model in the Fashion Show and may be chosen to appear in a future issue of Mademoiselle. March 8, at 2 pm.

BETT'S FINE ART SHOW
Artisans display their crafts in watercolor, oils, pastels, photography, pottery and more. March 13 - 16.

EASTERVILLE, U.S.A.
The Bunny Express stops at Easterville, U.S.A. See live baby animals and the Easter Bunny who's waiting to visit with all his little friends. Instant photos are available. March 21 - 29.

SMURFS
Papa Smurf, Brainy Smurf and Clumsy Smurf will be at Westland to delight all with their musical show. The Smurfs will be available for photographs with children at Easterville, U.S.A. March 21 and 22. Shows are at 11 am, 2 pm, 4 pm and 7 pm.

CALVARY CHOIR
An Easter musical performed by the Calvary Choir on March 22 at 8 pm in the JCPenney Court.

SPRING FASHION SHOW
Easter frenzy on parade along with refreshing new fashions for spring and summer. March 22 at 11 am and 4 pm.

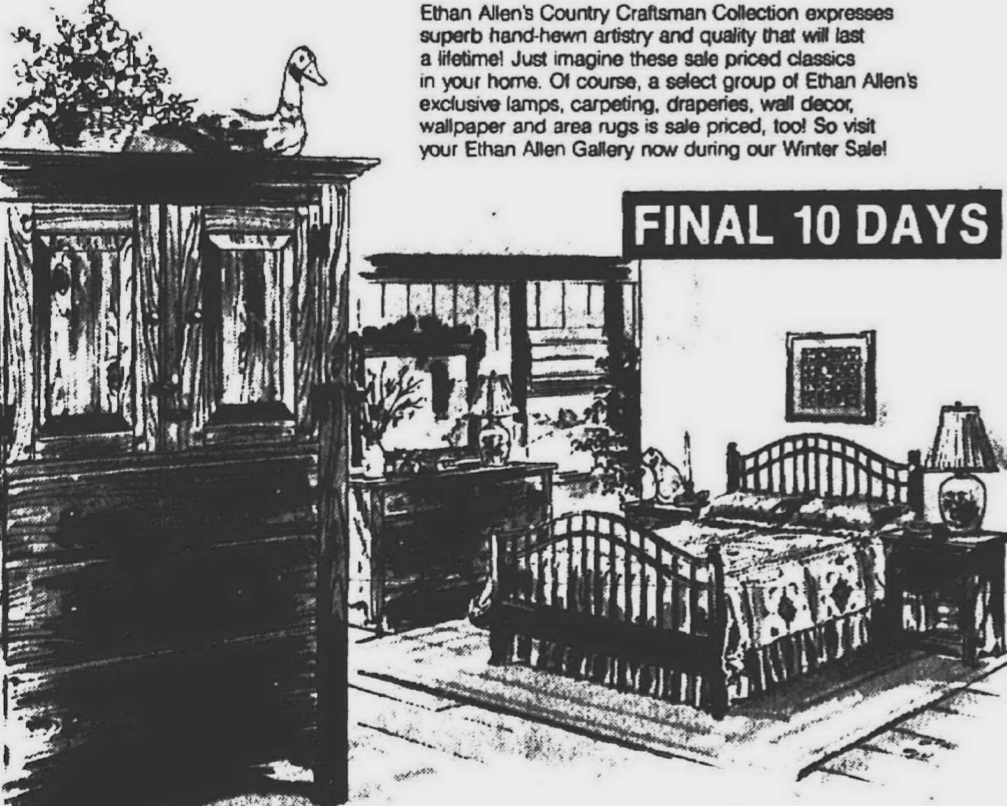
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35000 W. Warren Road, Westland 425-5001

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| Crested Mirror | 209.75 | 179.75 |
| Windsor Bed, Full Size* | 719.75 | 619.75 |
| Dresser, Mirror & Full Size Bed | 1,649.25 | 1,399.25 |
| Tall Chest | 929.75 | 779.75 |
| Night Tables, ea. | 289.75 | 239.75 |
| Porcelain Jug Lamp | 139.75 | 119.75 |
| "Bride's Quilt" Print | 99.50 | 87.50 |

*Comparable Savings on Twin, Queen and King Sizes.

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Reg. Hours: MON, THURS, FRI. 10-6, TUES, WED, SAT. 10-5:30

3 injured at construction site

A 25-year-old Plymouth man is in serious but stable condition at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor following a construction site accident last week in West Bloomfield.

Police and EMS spokesmen said Mark Howard, 25, suffered a number of internal injuries, fractured ribs, crushed vertebra and possible paralysis after the wooden framework for a wall 20 feet by 27 feet fell on him and two other workers.

Craig Brave, 22, of Novi was transported to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, where he was treated and released for fractured ribs.

Chester Orłowski, 34, of Rochester suffered a broken leg and was treated at Henry Ford Hospital, West Bloomfield.

Sgt. Mike Madigan of West Bloomfield Police said Howard, Brave and two other workers, subcontracted by

Karp Homes, were working at a home site in Timberwood South.

The four had completed the large framework, sided it with plywood on the ground and were attempting to raise it when it proved unwieldy, police said.

The four requested the assistance of a nearby four-man crew working under the direction of another contractor.

The eight men attempted to raise the wall using 2-by-6-inch lumber as braces. As the wall was being raised the center brace snapped and the wall began falling.

Five of the workers were able to get clear but Howard, Brave and Orłowski were trapped.

Details of the accident were turned over to the West Bloomfield Township building department to determine whether building codes were violated, police said.

K sign up will begin

Kindergarten registration will be held this week in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Children who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1986, may register March 3-7.

To register, a parent should bring the child's birth certificate and record of immunization to the school their child will be attending. Parents unsure which school their child will attend may call the elementary school nearest them or Pupil Accountant Ginie Murdoch at 451-6421.

Required immunizations include: four doses of diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus; three doses of polio vaccine; and one dose each of measles, rubella, and mumps vaccine. The measles, ru-

bella and mumps vaccine must have been given on or before the child's first birthday.

Immunizations are available from local physicians or can be obtained free from Wayne County Health Department on Merriman near Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

Birth certificates for children born in Michigan can be obtained from the Office of Vital and Health Statistics, Michigan Department of Public Health, 3500 N. Logan Street, Lansing 48914.

All parents are urged to register their children during this period to permit adequate planning for the fall kindergarten and beginning classes.

Help given on taxes

Senior citizen residents, low-income families and shut-ins can get help on federal and state income tax returns from the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

This service is offered free each year by specially trained AARP members.

Those taking advantage of the tax return assistance must provide the following documented information: W2 forms (wages), dividend and interest statements, pension, railroad retirement, Social Security, rent receipts with landlord's name and address, 1985 property taxes, last year's tax forms, heating costs for 1985 and hospital insurance.

TAX AID sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. four days a week:

• Mondays, now through April 14, Salvation Army, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road.

• Tuesdays, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, now through April 15.

• Wednesdays, now through April 9, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

• Thursdays, now through April 10, Dunning-Hough Library, Main Street next to Plymouth City Hall.

Canton Township residents are scheduled by appointment only, by calling 397-1000 Ext. 278.

2 NEW CHANNELS MARCH 1



OMNICOM CABLEVISION Premieres the Home Shopping Club in March Channel #40



\$5.00 FREE FOR ALL OMNICOM CABLE SUBSCRIBERS

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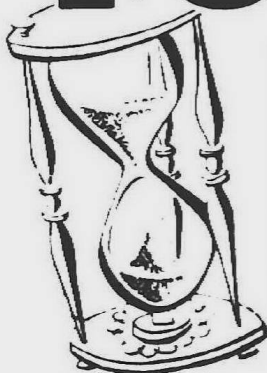
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LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE...BECKWITH EVANS GUARANTEES IT!

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SAVE 20% on our outstanding collection of communion dresses and veils. At Richards you will find a wide variety of beautiful styles and accessories. Hurry in now and save.

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Richards 4 DAYS ONLY THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

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25% OFF

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SAVE ON EVERY PLUSH CARPET! Your choice of the finest, every velvet plush, every saxony plush, every gold color, every multicolor. The style and fabric you want is on sale!

Save 40%! From Our Carpet One Collection LOVELY SOLID COLOR PLUSH

Save \$8.88 Yd! A fine nylon plush in 20 exciting colors. It's backed by Carpet One's unequalled satisfaction guarantee and a 5 year wear guarantee. We normally offer this carpet at \$16.50 sq. yd. Now it's marked down to its lowest price ever.

\$9.88 sq. yd. installed

SAVE ON EVERY BERBER CARPET! Select from this area's largest selection of quality wool and wool blend Berbers. Also easy care nylons in a wide assortment of styles and colors.

Outstanding Offer! Save 31%! ALEXANDER SMITH BERBER

Save \$6.11 Yd! Easy care durable plain pile that has the expensive look of wool at a fraction of wool's price. Choice of 2 patterns in 9 sharp colors. We normally offer this Berber at \$19.99 installed. But now it's marked down to an incredible...

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SAVE ON EVERY SCULPTURED CARPET! Every sculptured, heavy cut and loop and carved carpet in our huge selection is marked down. You'll find exactly what you want on sale.

Save 32%! A Great Buy On This CABIN CRAFTS SCULPTURE

Save \$6.11 Yd! One of our best values ever. This has a long wearing sculptured pile of soft feeling Anso IV nylon. It's also stain resistant and static free. The regular price of this fine carpet is \$18.99 installed. price of this fine carpet is \$18.99 installed. All 12 colors are marked down to a low...

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Special Purchase in 3 colors 1,000 sq. yds. to sell. Orig. sale at \$17.99. Now Save \$9.00 yd.

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A current best seller in a wide selection of outstanding solid colors. Reg. \$17.50. Now Save \$4.51 yd.

\$12.99 sq. yd. installed

Save 36%! Patterned NYLON BERBER

Popular Berber styling at a very affordable price. 3 colors. 220 sq. yds. to sell. Originally \$13.99. Now Save \$5 yd.

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Save 32%! Multicolor NYLON SCULPTURE

A top seller from our Carpet One collection. 12 popular multicolors. Reg. \$21.99. Now Save \$7.00 yd.

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State gears up for expected floods, erosion

State and county officials, along with the American Red Cross, are gearing up for expected flooding problems on the Great Lakes.

Three developments Friday:

- The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross began recruiting volunteers in Wayne and Macomb counties to aid along the 75 miles of relief from New Baltimore to Brownstown Township.
- Gov. James J. Blanchard and relief area legislators announced relief programs to help communities and individuals combat Great Lakes relief erosion and flooding problems. They are aimed at 17 counties, including Wayne.
- Wayne County Executive William J. Berman promised to declare a state of emergency if Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair reach record levels predicted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

RED CROSS said anyone over the age of 14 who wishes to volunteer should

during the relief period. Three-hour training sessions are being scheduled. Red Cross will provide shelter, food, clothing and personal care items. Licensed Red Cross workers also are being recruited. Those who need disaster training will be given a grant. The Red Cross aid is a gift, the agency said. Recipients would replace such care items as prescriptions, eyeglasses and dentures.

STATE PROGRAMS announced by Blanchard are:

- a \$2 million shoreline community protection program to provide grants for damage-prevention efforts to communities threatened by the high waters of the Great Lakes;
- a low-interest loan program to enable homeowners to elevate or flood-proof their homes;
- another low-interest loan program for homeowners who lack adequate ad-

acent property to move their homes. They may borrow to build anti-erosion devices or buy adjacent land for house moving.

THE PROGRAMS are made possible through Blanchard's proclamation of disaster covering 17 Michigan counties bordering the Great Lakes. Besides Wayne, the counties are Allegan, Arenac, Bay, Berrien, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Macomb, Marquette, Menominee, Monroe, Muskegon, Ottawa, Saginaw, St. Clair, Tuscola and Van Buren.

"It is important to recognize that no government action is capable of holding back the tremendous power of the Great Lakes. But through these programs, state government can further help local communities and individuals take preventive measures against flooding and erosion," Blanchard said.

The Shoreline Community Protection Program will make available state grants for locally designed flooding or erosion-prevention projects. The community will be expected to share in 15

percent of the total cost.

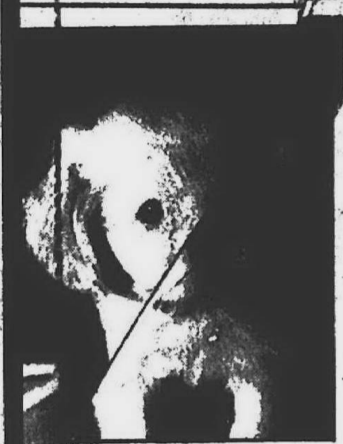
Maximum grants for a community of 20,000 population or fewer are \$20,000 per project and \$30,000 per jurisdiction. For communities over 20,000 population, the maximum is \$25,000 per project and \$40,000 per jurisdiction.

APPLICANTS FOR the loans should contact the Land Resource Programs Division of the Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing 48900. The phone number is 517-373-1170.

Shoreline Community Protection Program grants are available through the Emergency Management Division of the Michigan State Police.

The Wayne County Executive's office said that when Lucas declares a state of emergency, an Emergency Operating Center would be activated.

It would facilitate response of county departments, keep accurate records for applications for state and federal assistance, and disseminate information to the public.



ART EMANUELE/Staff photos

Pets of week

Available for adoption are: Punkins, a 7-week-old female mixed breed, and Marshmellow, an 11-month-old female (spayed) dottie cat. For information about these or other adoptable pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Quette Road, Westland, phone 721-7300.

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(313) 565-0977

Twelve Oaks Mall
Novi, MI 48050
349-2368

Lakeside Mall
Sterling Hts., MI 48070
247-5090

enters
OK'd
House

part of state Rep. Berman's tenants' rights bills passed through the Michigan House of Representatives.

House gave 105-0 vote to a bill which would protect a renter's right to join a tenants' organization.

measure, House 995, now goes to the Michigan Senate.

D-Southfield, passed it last year as part of a five-bill package.

of the bills are in the House Conference Committee.

the key measure an hopes to keep would require a landlord to give tenants 60 days notice of an intended rent increase.

example, if a landlord is required to give 30 days notice to move out, a landlord would be required to give 60 days notice of an intended rent increase. Purpose is to allow the tenant ample time to shop for other

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MARCH

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- 6-8 BETTS FINE ART SHOW
- 8 Sneefier Puppets present: "TALES OF PETER RABBIT" & "CASE OF THE EASTER VILLIANS" 10:00 am & 1:00 pm
- EASTER BUNNY ARRIVAL at the 10 am show
- 15 SPRING FASHION SHOW - 1:30 pm
- 22 FARMER WEBSTER & HIS BARNYARD ANIMALS Petting Zoo 10:00 am-2:00 pm
- 30 HAPPY EASTER

Livonia Mall

for your Information

● MACHINIST TRAINING

The Focus:HOPE Machinist Training Institute has more than 100 openings available immediately for qualified residents of Wayne County who are unemployed or have low family income. The slots must be filled by March 31. The institute offers free training in precision machining and metalwork, leading to a career as a machinist.

More than 90 percent of the institute's graduates are placed in jobs. The eight-month pre-employment course includes shop theory, shop math, blueprint reading, inspection processes, communication skills and experience on lathes, grinders, mills and other machine tools. Machinists are skilled workers who can turn a block of metal into a precisely engineered part according to blueprint specifications.

They set up and operate machine tools to make metal products of required dimensions. The training is sponsored and paid for by Focus:HOPE, Detroit, Wayne County Private Industry Corporation (PIC), Wayne County Department of Social Services and the Governor's Office for Job Training. For more information, call Focus:HOPE at 883-7440 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● WANTED: CLERICAL VOLUNTEERS

The Senior Nutrition Program ("Meals On Wheels") needs clerical volunteers at its main office at 15495 Sheldon at Five Mile, Northville Township. The program's need for clerical help has created a backlog in servicing senior nutrition needs in the community. The program provides homebound senior citizens with home-delivered hot meals plus hot meals to sites in Plymouth and Canton. If interested, contact Office Manager Diane Barrett at 453-2525.

● VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Turning Point, a non-profit community

service of Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person; no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

● FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low-income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 451-6656.

● DAY CARE CENTER OPENS

A new day care center, New Horizons for Children, is being opened in Plymouth by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 years old, is on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a

weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

● GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 39851 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 420-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● POLKA DANCING LESSONS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are taking registrations for adult beginners and advance polka ballroom dancing. Beginners will learn the polka, oberek, and waltz. The advanced class will dance to a fancy polka ballroom routine. Classes will begin the second week of March with an experienced dance teacher. For more information, call Joanne Yeagl at 464-1263 or Chris Gniewek at 459-5696.

● MEN'S OPEN HOUSE

The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal pickup game of basketball on a first-come, first-served basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

● TEEN 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

A teen 3-on-3 boys basketball league is being sponsored by the Salvation Army Community Center, Main just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The league will run through March with games 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays. Ages are 13-18 (or high school) only. For more information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

City eyes grant plans

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

A funding boost in public services and fire emergency services is expected to continue as the city of Plymouth's three-year plan to spend federal grant funds goes to the city commission March 3 for second-year approval.

City officials estimate Plymouth will receive \$64,000 as its 1986 share of Community Development Block Grant Funds. The estimate represents Plymouth's share, based on population, of the grant distributed county wide.

"That's the best projection that can be given out," said Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager. "Generally, we're really close to their best estimate."

The exact figure won't be known until September. Sincok explained that 1986 project funds are actually received late in the year, and spent mainly in 1987.

The city commission is expected to continue directing funds to:

- Fire Services — \$25,000 for continued funding of a \$75,000 multipurpose response unit equipped to handle emergencies ranging from hazardous material spills to removing auto accident victims from severely damaged cars. "It can act as a disaster command center, as an

ambulance, and as a medical transport vehicle," Sincok explained. The city expects to acquire the rig in April.

- Public Services — \$22,500 to be distributed among the following programs: Senior Citizen Program, \$16,000 to continue the Dial-a-Service; recreation for handicapped and Town (preschool safety education) program, \$2,500; Plymouth Community Council on Aging, \$2,000 for printing and distributing mailing a newsletter.

- Administration — \$6,440 to be used mainly to pay of Sincok's salary.

Sincok said these are the highest-priority areas for the block grant funds. Left over is an estimated \$10,000 that could go toward funding an additional city "wish list."

Leading items on the wish list are a sewer tie-in to a pumphouse overlooking Wilcox Lake in the Old Village area, now used as an Old Village Association office; tables and chairs for the senior center; replacement of old, unsafe playground equipment at Starkweather School; continued planting of trees in the Old Village area; and expansion of the Neighborhood Watch Program, Sincok said.

The city plan, published Feb. 6, was not challenged at a public hearing during the Feb. 17 commission meeting.

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May to bid for high court

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Attorney Alan A. May of Bloomfield Hills plans to enter the race for the state Supreme Court.

The Oakland County Republican is expected to announce his candidacy in the next few weeks.

Attending last weekend's Republican convention-rally in Kalamazoo, May said he has to complete business plans before committing to a political race.

May, 43, is the party chairman in the state's 18th Congressional District, which includes Birmingham, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Rochester, parts of Troy and West Bloomfield Township. He also served as Michigan co-chairman of the National Coalition for Reagan.

He operates the Southfield law firm of May & May, which was founded by his father, who died in 1979. The firm also has a Detroit office.

May said he would run for the state post if the merger he is planning with



Attorney Alan May plans run for high court

Federal Judicial Evaluation Committee. He is a trustee with the National Conference of Christians and Jews-Detroit and served as chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Voters will elect two Supreme Court justices to six year terms in the state election in November. Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams will not run again because of his age. Recently installed Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer will stand for election. Archer, a Democrat was appointed by Gov. Blanchard to fill a vacancy created by the elevation of James Ryan to the federal court of appeals.

Voters will select nominees to run for the November election in primary balloting Aug. 6. The candidates will then run as non-partisans in the November general election.

Another possible candidate is Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James Kallman of the circuit court. Kallman, a resident of Okemos outside of Lansing and a Republican, said this week he is "definitely" giving the bid serious consideration and plans to make his formal announcement in about one month.

another firm goes through. "I have a 16-member staff that depends on me — I just can't walk away from them," he said.

May serves on the state Civil Service Commission and on a 24-member

House divided?

Colleen Engler considers run for governor

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Wayne County's William Lucas made Michigan history by becoming the first black candidate to run for governor.

Now Colleen House Engler, a state representative from Mount Pleasant, may make history by becoming the first woman from a major party to campaign for governor.

Engler, a conservative Republican serving her fourth term in the state Legislature, said she will decide in two weeks whether there's enough financial support available to make the race.

"I've been considering it for a while . . . but I wanted to see the reaction to the other candidates and the kinds of issues they were raising," she said in at last weekend's Republican rally in Kalamazoo.

Besides problems with funding, she said she recognized that because

she would be entering the race late she may have a problem rounding up supporters.

One leader who could end up in another political camp is her husband, state Sen. John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, who has declared his support for GOP gubernatorial candidate William Lucas.

"I deal with him on two levels," Colleen Engler, 33, said of her husband. "He's my husband and he's also the majority leader in the senate. He's certainly supportive of me. But this does put me in a difficult situation with him."

As have the four declared Republican candidates in the race, Engler said she would aim criticism at Democratic Gov. Jim Blanchard in any political campaign. She said she has a legislator's perspective of the Blanchard years.

The announced GOP candidates are: Wayne County Executive Lucas, Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy, Brighton businessman Richard Chrysler, and Detroit accountant John Leive.

Engler spoke against the 33-percent tax hike Blanchard engineered two years ago, subsequently reduced, and said the governor was responsible for other tax increases — liquor taxes and utility taxes.

She also disapproved of Blanchard's support of district reapportionment. "In my case, a whole county got changed," she said. "Now that kind of power politics is not good."

She said that if she runs, she will develop a legislative platform based on Republican interests in areas such as taxation and workers and unemployment compensation to be used for mapping the state's future.

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Local groups offered fund raiser

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has enjoyed some success selling an "Enjoy" coupon book as a fund-raiser and now is offering to make the project available to other community groups.

The Enjoy book contains more than 60 coupons, most worth \$5 each, from Canton and Plymouth retail and service businesses. A major appeal to the book, besides the savings at local businesses, is that the price is only \$5.

The book is now being made available to civic and charitable groups in Plymouth, such as scout troops, school or other youth groups, to sell for their own fund-raising.

The chamber of commerce will act as the "middleman" for the organizations to help them use the Enjoy book sales as a fund-raising source.

"The Enjoy book is sold exclusively as a fund-raiser," says Terry Bixler, project chairperson for the chamber. "It supports groups and organizations in their efforts to raise money to continue valuable programs."

"The book costs only \$5 and as each coupon is worth \$5, the savings start at once. There are coupons which will appeal to every member of the family."

In fact, there are 46 types of merchants represented on the coupons, including restaurants, photo finishing, dry cleaning, florists, shoes, printing, musical instruments, picture framing, clothing, computers, fireplace shop, bookstore, video recording, secretarial service, garden center, tailoring, package service, roller skating, pet supplies, pharmacy, car wash, furniture,

jewelers, autos, needlework and engraving.

The books are being produced by Gail and Ray Holland of Canton who operate Fund Raising Services Inc., 158 N. Main, Plymouth.

The coupons are good through Dec. 31, 1986 and another coupon book will be coming out in June with more and different discounts offered.

"There's a good chance the buyer will use more coupons because, unlike

metro-type entertainment coupon books, the savings are right here in the community. Sometimes a person won't use many coupons if you have to drive all over the Detroit area to use them but that's not the case with the Enjoy book," Holland said.

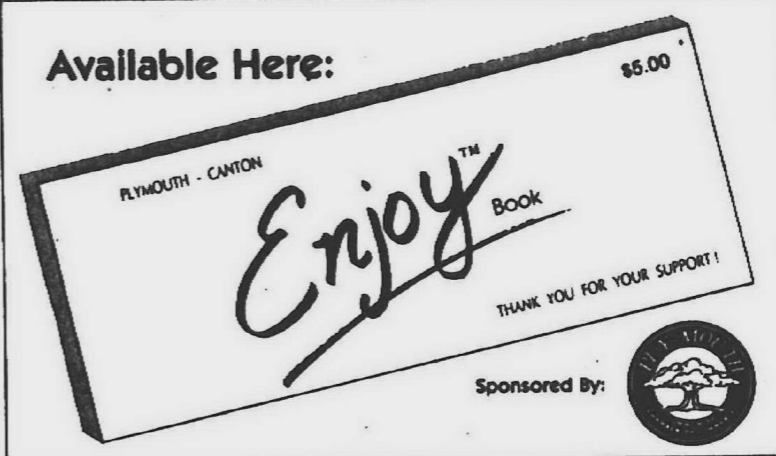
So far, 4,000 Enjoy books have been distributed through the Plymouth Community Chamber and the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Both chambers are using the book as fund-raisers for

chamber projects with members selling them in their places of business.

Now the Plymouth Chamber is offering the books to local groups as a fund-raiser. Anyone wanting information may contact the chamber at 453-1540.

"The chamber will act as a clearing house for community groups wanting to get involved," says Bixler. "The clubs and groups will be offered a 40 percent return which will make it worthwhile for them to participate."

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The GOP candidates for governor were much in evidence at the weekend rally in Kalamazoo: Wayne County Executive William Lucas shakes hands with Brighton businessman Richard Chrysler. Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy and wife Carolyn present a united front. Detroit engineer John Laue and his platform.

Staff photos by Dan Dean



GOP rally

Candidates court 2,000, make blasts at Blanchard

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The leader of Michigan Republicans, Spencer Abraham, opened last weekend's convention-rally in Kalamazoo by announcing, "It's up to us to keep the heat on Jim Blanchard."

The GOP gathering did just that. More than 2,000 attendees heard blistering personal attacks on the Democratic governor, name calling, and public policy criticisms. But the primary purpose was to unite the party faithful for the state elections this year and for the national political campaigns in 1988.

To that end, the four declared GOP candidates for governor signed a unity pact to steer clear of attacks on one another, and district chairmen worked toward grass roots construction.

EVEN SO, commitments soon were becoming widely discussed from 10 of the state's 18 congressional district chairmen who pledged to back one candidate — Wayne County Executive William Lucas.

Lucas received the loudest and longest applause from the conventioners. He started his organizing more than a year ago as he traveled across the state to visit each of the 83 counties, switching political parties only in May.

In contrast, Lucas' counterpart in Oakland County, 40-year Republican veteran Daniel Murphy, announced his candidacy for governor only last week, getting a later start on the hoopla, but promising to increase his name recognition.

RICHARD CHRYSLER, a Brighton auto industrialist, launched a race last month that was immediately infused by a take-notice \$328,000 television advertising campaign.

He soon began picking up supporters among those enamored with the ads' storytelling of the rags-to-riches, janitor-turned-millionaire. Many conventioners said they found his lack of government experience appealing, and felt it was time a businessman ran things.

Then came John Laue, the protest candidate and self-dubbed "taxfighter," who arrived from Grosse Pointe with homemade signs and last-minute seating arrangements.

— Teri Banas

IN THE MIDST of it all, the possibil-

ity of a fifth GOP candidate emerged as state Rep. Collie could make a bid in the race, if finances looked promising.

Perhaps the most poignant of observations came from insurance executive Richard Headlee of Farmington Hills, the unsuccessful GOP nominee four years ago when Blanchard bounced into the governor's seat.

"The Lucas people say they have 10 out of the 18 chairmen, but then they (party chairman) don't always represent the overall impressions of the district," said Headlee, who wore lapel buttons for Lucas, Murphy and Chrysler in a neat row. "I'm a living example of that."

"Back in 1982 they had me in third place, but I was in first place by August. So, a lot can happen by then."

HERE'S how local congressional district party members and chairmen view the GOP candidates' strengths in western Wayne County areas.

● 2nd District (includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Northville areas, as well as several counties to the west).

Daniel Piercecchi, chairman of the Wayne County portion of the 2nd District, said the district hasn't taken any polls but a visual inspection of buttons, badges and other campaign paraphernalia gives the impression that "Chrysler appears to have the edge."

"Bill Lucas is really an unknown entity to the party, so it's hard to judge, though we're delighted to have him."

District chairman Michael Legg of Livonia said there are pockets of support for each candidate, though Lucas and Chrysler have more interest than Oakland's Murphy.

● 15th District — (includes southern edge of Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township as well as several communities to the south).

District chairwoman Terry Bennett said she has taken an "open" position but Lucas appears to be leading in the 15th. She said she has noted "a lot of grassroots support for Chrysler" with his business background fueling the appeal.

Over all, she said it was still "too early" to make predictions.

● 17th District (includes Southfield, Lathrup and Redford, as well as other Oakland County cities).

Politics has some lighter moments

The weekend gathering of Michigan GOP supporters in Kalamazoo, produced any number of lighter moments. Here's a few:

OAKLAND COUNTY'S prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson perhaps is best known around Michigan for his drive to place a death penalty proposition on the state ballot.

But his remarks at last weekend's convention reinforced his jokester image, which has gotten him into some hot water in the past.

At an opening banquet, Patterson had these barbs to sling: Patterson said Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy's campaign style was like that of his late uncle — "three days after he died."

He compared protest candidate John Laue to the "last elephant in a parade. Hindsight is barely inspiring."

The prosecutor said Wayne County Executive William Lucas' widely publicized trips to outstate Michigan last year inspired the county commission to send him a postcard reading: "Wish you were here."

Patterson, who said he likes the opportunity to divert from his "stern prosecutor image," said of Democratic Gov. James Blanchard: "He just doesn't

look right up there. He reminds me of the guy who went up to visit the Capitol and got separated from his tour."

DICK CHRYSLER showed organizational ability and a bankroll. Chrysler set up his party camp in one of the finest locations at the Hilton convention site and served not just hors d'oeuvres and liquor but hand-scooped ice cream in multiple flavors.

The convention-goers enjoyed a simpler menu of beer and popcorn at Lucas' party site.

Many had trouble getting to Dan Murphy's hospitality party. It was located in several suites on the Hilton's sixth floor and a bottleneck at the first-floor elevator slowed upward-bound traffic. This caused some grumblings by those stuck on the first floor. Among those stuck was Murphy.

JOHN LAUVE who barely got included in the convention activities after declaring his candidacy just four days earlier, moved right up to the front table at Friday's banquet. Just so everyone knew who he was, he brought with him the world's largest dinner card — a poster board with his name on it, which he placed right in front of himself.

Ronna Romney introduced former UN Ambassa-

dor Jean Kirkpatrick and quoted an unknown source as saying, "If brains were sexy, Jeanne Kirkpatrick would be the Sophia Loren of politics." She added, "No one ever says that about me."

NORTHVILLE Township Supervisor Susan Heintz, whose name keeps coming up in connection with the county commission race in Wayne County's 10th District (Livonia, Plymouth and Northville) was overheard remarking about her across-town accommodations that weekend: "I'm staying at La Quinta, way over on the other side of town, and I have no intention of drinking the water."

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UM-D dean warns against 'manufacture' of teachers

Good teachers are tailor made, not turned out of a factory by the thousands like automobiles," a University of Michigan-Dearborn official told a state commission.

"In teacher education, therefore, smaller is better," said Richard W. Morshead, UM-D's dean of the Division of Education.

Testifying before a Michigan Department of Education commission examining the future of teaching, Morshead advocated limiting enrollment in schools of education and strict use of emergency teaching certificates.

"The days when we could rationalize huge teacher education programs, producing thousands upon

thousands of teachers throughout the state each year, are long past," he said.

"IT IS MY fear that we will repeat the mistakes made two decades ago when people who were not professional educators were hired to carry the responsibilities of professional educators and were then identified as professional educators," Morshead said.

"This brought an avalanche of criticism down upon the entire educational establishment because they failed to function as professional educators."

Morshead called on the state to establish formal criteria for issuance of emergency teaching certificates.

Currently, individual districts may secure an emergency teaching certificate for teachers when an open position can't be filled by a typically qualified individual.

He said local districts must closely monitor the use of instructors with Emergency Teaching Certificates, avoid using them for unlimited periods of time and "treating them as if they were real teachers."

Limiting enrollments is a responsibility of the teacher training institutions if quality is to be maintained, he said.

correction

A recent article which detailed the filings of Office Holders accounts by local county commissioners contained an error.

It should have said that county commissioner Mil-Mack, D-Wayne, paid a \$5 membership fee to the Canton Democratic Club, and did not make a \$10 contribution.

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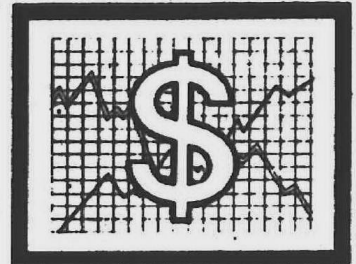
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Friday, February 27, 1988 O&E

(P.C.-14A,R,W,G-5B)*7C

Tax shelters always contain element of risk

Tax shelters are not for you if you are taking risks. An investor who buys a tax shelter from a promoter in violation of the tax laws may get a notice from the IRS imposing penalties — and paying the back taxes. Even shelters that meet the IRS approval — and most offered to the general public — can be disappointing. Real estate may not appreciate in value as predicted. Expensive equipment may not be worth as much as expected when the lease expires. Great ideas for new technology never are realized. That's why many financial planners advise their clients to diversify among a number of shelter partnerships. Valuing a tax shelter is onerous. In many real estate and limited partnerships the projects which the money will be invested are unproven. In most cases, professional advice from a financial planner, an

accountant, an investment adviser or a knowledgeable lawyer is desirable.

IF YOU CANNOT afford such help, you may wish to rely on the judgment of a large investment firm with a good reputation.

You want to know how much the general partner and his associates receive before you get your share of profits, the business prospects of the partnership and how well the general partner has run previous limited partnerships.

Carefully examine the shelters offering big tax write-offs. Although write-offs can equal or exceed your cash investment, the bigger the write-offs, the more risky the partnership.

Finally, don't be influenced by exaggerated claims. A shelter that promises to produce an average return of 21 percent per year over 10 years is offering the same return as an investment producing 12 percent compounded annually.

Here are some observations on the



finances and you

Sid Mitra

key risks you take by investing in tax shelters:

• **Tax Benefits Risk.** Tax benefits promised by the general partner may not be realized during the period or in the amount that was originally projected. Tax benefits may be subsequently lowered through an IRS tax audit.

• **Cash Distribution Risks.** The actual cash distribution may fall short of the projected cash distributions. This can happen when as a result of poor management, some property problems or a general market softness.

A careful analysis of the deal can minimize the risk of poor management and specific property problems by selecting general partners with a good management record and by inspecting each property. The softness or turnaround of a real estate market is much more difficult to predict.

In an oil-and-gas or other depleting asset-type investment, cash distributions can make up the entire investment return. The risks affecting the level of distributions therefore cover many aspects of these partnerships.

• **Negative Cash Flow.** A negative

cash flow can devastate the expected rate of return from a partnership.

There are four primary methods that a partnership can use to protect against the negative cash flow: 1) loans to the partnership, 2) money from new investors brought into the partnership, 3) assessment of the limited partners, and 4) a restructuring of the partnership's debt.

Each has drawbacks that should be taken into account in assessing the risk

of a tax shelter.

The three elements discussed above are just part of the risks of limited partnership investments. Others include: appreciation risks, and the risks associated with the general partner.

Sid Mitra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy.



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Business people

Sandra K. Davis of Plymouth was appointed vice president in the eastern metropolitan regional banking division of the National Bank of Detroit. Davis is manager of the custom banking center at NBD's Telegraph-Long Lake Road office in Northfield Hills.

Steven J. Barnhart of Plymouth was named vice president of salesmen of the year. Barnhart joined the firm in 1978. Before his appointment as a sales manager for the lower Michigan territory, he was a RIGID/Kollmann salesman for the Detroit region.

Peter D. Haller of Livonia has been appointed assistant banking officer in the National Bank of Detroit's eastern metropolitan regional banking division.

Richard Dustman of Redford has earned the highest level of recognition from Dodge's top salesmen club. Dustman sells new vehicles for Crestwood Dodge Inc., Garden City.

Jini Stairs of Plymouth has been promoted to manager of the Dearborn store of F&M Distributors.

Harold E. Smith of Canton has been appointed assistant administrative officer of the National Bank of Detroit's security administration department, cashier's division.

Chris Cosco of Canton has been promoted to division manager of Frank's Nursery & Crafts. He will be responsible for all Frank's stores in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Toledo, Ohio. Cosco began his career at Frank's in 1971 as a manager trainee. Most recently, Cosco was district manager of the Detroit, Ann Arbor and Toledo markets.

Jessica A. Rozenbaum of Canton has been appointed assistant audit officer in the auditing division of the National Bank of Detroit.

William S. Graham has been promoted to operations officer with First of America Bank - Plymouth. A graduate of Hillsdale College, Graham has been with the bank since 1976. Graham is chairman of the Municipal Building Authority, a member of the Downtown Development Authority, the Plymouth Symphony Society board of directors, and the Educational Excellence Foundation for the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Judy A. Berry has been reassigned as manager of branch office at the main office of the First of



Barnhart



Davis

American Bank-Plymouth. Berry has been with the bank since 1979, after having been assistant treasurer at a credit union. She serves on the Economic Development Committee for the city of Plymouth and the board of directors for Camp Fowler.

Patricia S. Travis has been reassigned as manager of the First of American Bank-Plymouth's Ann Arbor Road office. Travis joined the bank in 1974 and has been the manager at the Canton Township office at Joy and Sheldon since it opened in 1983.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Feb. 27)

5 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin and Hunter review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater: "Second Chorus," "Underfire," and "Thundering Jets."

5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit.

6:30 p.m. Investor News — Jim Laani of Prescott, Ball & Turben discusses how to protect your nest egg.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about geosynchronous satellites and their orbits. In the Night Sky is Virgo the Virgin, and the NASA film "Galileo, A Mission to Jupiter" is shown.

7:30 p.m. An Evening With Chet Bogan — Chet Bogan and the Wolverine Jazz Band provide Dixieland music.

8:30 p.m. Jane Carter & Guitar.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and host talk with area singles about issues of concern.

FRIDAY (Feb. 28)

p.m. Canton BPW Presents — Speaker is Jerry Barrons, owner of personnel agency "New Options," which places women and minorities in business.

p.m. Hollywood Hotline — John Hughes' "Pretty in Pink," starring Molly Ringwald, is one of the many current films reviewed this week.

3:30 p.m. Omnicom Videotunes — A variety of music videos from local artists. Dr. Z and Jimmy Ray host videos by Heavy Metal Mania. Call in and request your favorite videotunes at 459-7391.

p.m. The Oasis — The world's fastest sitting tap dancer, plus the Oasis version of "Kristeen," the killer car. Guests include the Vidiots and the Street Dancers.

3:30 p.m. Hamtramck Basketball — Hamtramck High vs. Harper Woods.

p.m. New Faces of the '80s — Part I of a five-part series of a modeling competition held at the Premier Center. This edition features "The Male Escort" competition.

SATURDAY (March 1)

Saturday's programming on Omni-8 same as Friday's schedule.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Feb. 27)

noon Get In Shape, Keep In Shape — How to keep fit by exercising with a bicycle.

p.m. A Tribute to the King — An Elvis impersonator does singing and dancing tunes

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Feb. 24)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Guidelines for using drugs correctly.

6-8 p.m. 88 Escape — New music with Sue Schnurstein.

TUESDAY (Feb. 25)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — What makes a good pharmacist?

6:10 p.m. Family Report — Day care, Part I.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 26)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History — CEP students report on historical events.

6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Noelle Torrace hosts and interviews a person from Plymouth or Canton.

THURSDAY (Feb. 27)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Is laughter the best medicine?

6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts with news of Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (Feb. 28)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Are the blues depressing?

6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Dan Johnston with CEP sports news.

7:30 p.m. Basketball Game of Week — Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) playoffs.

MONDAY (March 3)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Sexual activity and the elderly.

TUESDAY (March 4)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Older women and pregnancy.

6:10 p.m. Family Report — Day care, Part II.

WEDNESDAY (March 5)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Seat belts and pregnant women.

6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Noelle Torrace hosts.

THURSDAY (March 6)

4-6 p.m. Studio 50 — Top 40 music with Joe Ferrari.

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Ectopic pregnancy.

FRIDAY (March 7)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Toxoplasmosis.

6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Dan Johnston hosts.

MONDAY (March 10)

4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five & Six — News, sports and weather.

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Over-the-counter diarrhea remedies.

TUESDAY (March 11)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Stiffness and your health.

6:10 p.m. Family Report — Day care, Part III.

WEDNESDAY (March 12)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Teenage girls and smoking.

from the '50s, adds country music favorites, and does a special tribute to "The King."

1:30 p.m. The American Scene — Contemporary music from a band called "The American Scene."

2:30 p.m. Replay of Live Call-In.

3:30 p.m. Gamble Rogers Bluegrass — Gamble Rogers at the ninth annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

4:30 p.m. Youth View — A program of Christian music videos and feature stories in a magazine format.

5 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary.

5:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with psychic Irene Rucinski.

6 p.m. School Daze.

6:30 p.m. Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.

7 p.m. Public Access Video Creations '86 — Out of the minds of Omnicom's portapak and editing students come creative videos.

8 p.m. CEP Band Special — A profile of the 1985 competitive marching band champions, the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band.

8:30 p.m. Game of Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Northville Mustangs in high school basketball.

FRIDAY (Feb. 28)

noon American Athlete News Forum — A program challenging religious viewpoints.

12:30 p.m. Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diane Martina.

1 p.m. Issues for a Nuclear Age — Deals with nuclear arms race.

1:30 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — A report on activities in Wayne County.

2 p.m. Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College and its various programs.

2:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie spins his own brand of patriotism and religion accompanied by home movies.

3 p.m. Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.

3:30 p.m. This is the Life — Presentations on modern-day problems and how to deal with them from the Lutheran Church.

4 p.m. Community Upbeat — A program that highlights many of the activities in Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

4:30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse — Elizabeth Clare Prophet shares her teachings.

5:30 p.m. A Commitment to Caring — The grand opening in Ann Arbor of the second Ronald McDonald House in Michigan.

6 p.m. Seatbelts Are The Law.

6:30 p.m. Chiropractic Care & Your Health — Debra Danko talks with Dr. Jim Marcoux about chiropractic care and procedures.

7:30 p.m. Ice Spectacular Figure Skating — Ice skating show from the Plymouth Cultural Center. Special guests are Maria Lako and Mike Blicharski, 1985 senior pair bronze medalists in Czechoslovakia.

9 p.m. Off the Wall — Seldom-seen music videos hosted by Ron Moore. A mixture of videos and short comedy sketches examining modern problems and philosophies.

9:30 p.m. Winter Storms.

SATURDAY (March 1)

noon Ice Spectacular Figure Skating.

1:30 p.m. Klazz Akt Breakin'

2 p.m. PCEP Band Special.

2:30 p.m. Crackpot Square Dancing — With caller Joe Reed.

3:30 p.m. Get In Shape, Keep In Shape.

4 p.m. The American Scene.

5 p.m. Ice Spectacular Figure Skating.

6:30 p.m. A Tribute to the King.

7:30 p.m. Gamble Rogers & Bluegrass.

8:30 p.m. Off the Wall.

9 p.m. Keifer-Lee Live — Northville High Schools students present their own brand of humor and talk show entertainment.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting.

Hoben, Wilson join Growth Works Board

Dr. John M. Hoben and Peter R. Wilson has been named to the board of directors of Growth Works Inc.

Hoben is superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Wilson is the executive director of the Wayne County Youth Home.

"We are honored to have these two outstanding community leaders on our board," said Stephen Harper, president of the board of Growth Works which provides services to young people living in Plymouth and Canton.

Hoben began teaching in Plymouth in 1955 and has been superintendent since 1971. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he earned his doctorate from Wayne State University in 1978. He has been active in numerous community organizations, including the YMCA and Plymouth Family Service, and is a former president of Plymouth Rotary.

Wilson is a graduate of Michigan State University and holds a master of arts degree from U-M. His career in law enforcement includes extensive experience in corrections. He was administrator of the Wayne County Jail and also is an assistant professor at Mercy College.

"Both new members are well known and respected leaders in their fields," said Harper. "Their advice and counsel will be invaluable to Growth Works as we further develop and expand our programs of youth services."

Other board members include: Chuck Allegrini, Jack Bologna, Carol Davis, Dan LaBlond, James McKeon, the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon, Duke Morrow, David Smith, and Jan Ralson.

Stroke kills Canton man

A Canton man who police initially thought died Feb. 11 when his car flipped after hitting a patch of ice in Plymouth Township died of natural causes.

An autopsy indicated that Paul Mitchell, 45, died from hypertensive cardiovascular disease, said a spokeswoman for the Wayne County Medical Examiner.

Mitchell was returning home from work at about 8:30 a.m. on North Territorial east of Ridge when he apparently was stricken and lost control of his car.

The University of Michigan School of Dentistry is now accepting Complete Denture Patients

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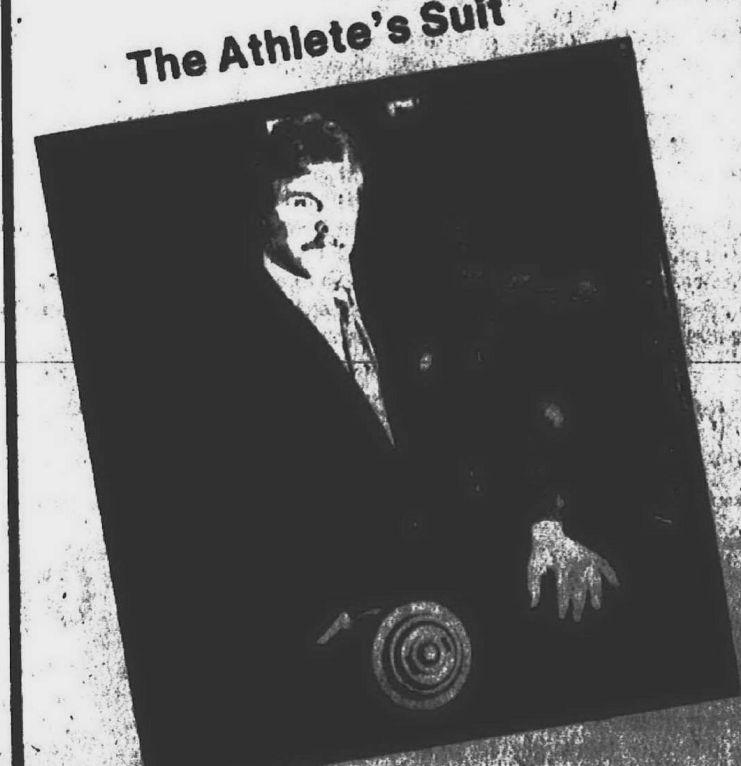
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16A(P) O&E Thursday, February 27, 1986

A success story: volunteerism at work

Special note should be made of a new "resident" in the community — the Michigan headquarters of a national adolescent drug and alcohol treatment program.

Based in St. Petersburg, Fla., Straight Inc. has opened a branch at 42320 Ann Arbor Road near Haggerty in Plymouth. The facility is available for young people throughout the state.

made to move into the site on Ann Arbor Road. Straight Inc. is a family-oriented program which has provided substance abuse treatment services to more than 4,000 young people since being established 10 years ago as a private, non-profit corporation.

STRAIGHT IS a long-term program which serves drug-using persons from 12 to 22 years old. The average age is 16, and the average length of treatment is 13 months. The treatment program relies heavily on the Twelve Steps of AA (Alcoholics Anonymous), and the use of peer counseling supervised by professional staff. In fact, many clients who "graduate" from Straight often align themselves with AA for support after leaving the treatment center.

Matthew J. Murphy, who has a master of social science degree, is program director for Michigan. Murphy, speaking in Plymouth a few weeks ago, told of how he had worked a number of years with substance abusers in the Washtenaw County juvenile justice system and came into contact with Straight's system. Murphy said he was so impressed with Straight's success rate that when he decided on a career change he applied with Straight.

AMONG THE services offered by Straight are: Evaluation to assess the extent of the drug-using problem; therapeutic services

for the young person and the family; sibling support to help brothers and sisters deal with related problems; parent programs to offer support and counseling to parents dealing with family issues; and education services to the lay and professional community through drug-awareness presentations.

The Observer learned of plans for Straight to locate here more than a year ago when the parent of a client from Oakland County called to tell of the hopes and dreams of the "alumni group." The parents of Straight clients from throughout southeastern Michigan banded together not only to urge Straight to locate here but to provide a corps of volunteer help to further that effort. Some parents of "graduates" spent several hours a week volunteering their skills in carpentry

work, electrical, plumbing work, etc. The volunteers also appeared as speakers to local service clubs to tell the story of Straight, and made appeals for financial support. The appeals resulted in such contributions as 11,000 square feet of carpeting from General Motors Corp. and furniture for all staff offices and meeting rooms from Chrysler Corp. In addition, the U.S. Gypsum Co. donated 24,900 square feet of drywall to cover the interior walls built by the group of parent volunteer workers.

The Observer welcomes Straight to the community and congratulates the corps of parent volunteers who worked hard and over a long period of time to bring a valuable resource to the Plymouth-Canton community.

Death penalty wrongs us all

IN 1846, MICHIGAN became the first English-speaking jurisdiction in the world to abolish the death penalty. Since then, most of the Western developed world has followed our lead. We believe the death penalty should no more be introduced now than slavery, child labor, or denying women a vote — rules in force in 1846.

We sympathize deeply with the victims of violent crime. Violence and murder are as ancient as the human family. Since Cain slew Abel, the blood of countless victims has cried out to the Lord. Our hearts cry out, too, because we believe life is a sacred gift. The whole human community grieves with the family and friends of the victim.

What can be done to make things right? Those who violate life must be held accountable, and the human community demands that justice be done.

Extending death to another circle of family and friends, however, by means of execution does not make anything right. How does another funeral, another bereaved family, another death, make anything right?

THE DEATH penalty only wrongs us all. The death penalty is wrong because it claims innocent lives. Michigan abolished the death sentence after it found that an innocent man had been hung, across the river in Windsor, Ontario.

All human systems are fallible, unreliable for such ultimate decisions as death. According to a recent ACLU study, at least 343 innocent people have been convicted of a capital crime since 1900; 25 innocent people have been executed.

The death penalty is wrong because it is used in an arbitrary, discriminatory and unfair way. Most who are on Death Row are defendants who are too poor to afford experienced, and effective counsel.

Likewise, the death penalty is inequitably administered in relation to race. According to a study of homicides from 1976 to 1980, an individual is seven times more likely to receive a death sentence if the victim is white than if the victim is black.

The death penalty is wrong because it fails to deter violent crime. Since about three-fourths of all murders involve family members or close acquaintances who are killed out of anger or passion, the threat of the electric chair has little effect on these spontaneous, unpremeditated acts.

On the other hand, premeditated murders are committed by people who do not expect to be caught. They are no more deterred by the death penalty than they would be by life imprisonment.

THE DEATH penalty is wrong, finally, because it diverts our attention from the real needs of victims' families, and from what might truly improve our society.

If we have the death penalty, it will make people believe something is being done about crime when in fact nothing is being done about crime when in fact nothing is being done except expending enormous sums of money that will divert precious resources and attention away from dealing with the common cancerous crimes of car thefts, breaking and entering, mugging, rape and armed robbery.

We are alarmed by the widening cycles of violence in our society. To all who are asked to take a stand in the current petition drive or, if need be, in the general election, we have one message: Say no to death.

Religious Leaders Against the Death Penalty is an interfaith, interracial statewide organization committed to opposing the introduction of death as a penalty in Michigan. You can learn more by writing:



RLADP, 4800 Woodward Ave., Detroit 48201.

- Rabbi David Nelson, Congregation Beth Shalom, Oak Park
The Rt. Rev. H. Coleman McGehee Jr., bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Michigan
The Rev. Dr. Charles G. Adams, pastor, Hartford Memorial Baptist Church
The Most Rev. Walter J. Schoenherr, auxiliary bishop, Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit
Rev. Eric Jorstad, acting chairman, Religious Leaders Against the Death Penalty
The Rev. Judith Craig, bishop, Michigan Area of the United Methodist Church

Fear of death deters crime

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT deters crime. We hear a lot of debate both pro and con on the subject of capital punishment and deterrence. In the most recent landmark case from the U.S. Supreme Court dealing with capital punishment (Gregg vs. Georgia), Justice Potter Stewart, writing with the majority, made the following observation:

"Although some of the studies suggest that the death penalty may not function as a significantly greater deterrent than lesser penalties, there is no convincing empirical evidence either supporting or refuting this view. We may nevertheless assume safely that there are murderers, such as those who act in passion, for whom the threat of death has little or no deterrent effect. But for many others, the death penalty undoubtedly is a significant deterrent."

My opponents in this newspaper debate will claim there are no reputable studies supporting the proposition of deterrence from capital punishment. What they really should be saying is that there are no studies that they choose to accept.

JUSTICE DEMANDS capital punishment. Even if it could be convincingly demonstrated that there is no deterrence with capital punishment, there would still be a need for that penalty on the basis that justice demands it.

The U.S. Supreme Court, again in the case of Gregg vs. Georgia, touched on this argument most persuasively. Justice Stewart wrote:

"Indeed the decision that capital punishment may be the appropriate sanction in extreme cases is an expression of the communities' belief that certain crimes are themselves so grievous an affront of humanity that the only adequate response may be the penalty of death."

There must be justice in the criminal justice system for the crime of first-degree murder; capital punishment is a just punishment for that offense. It is a punishment that fits the crime.

If it is true in America that we stigmatize criminal conduct by the penalty we associate with it, then to stigmatize the heinous crime of cold-blooded murder we must have a punishment of sufficient severity.

AN ENGLISHMAN by the name of Sir James Stephan put it in proper perspective when he said, "The reason murder is considered so dreadful a crime is that we hang murderers."

I choose to define capital punishment in terms of justice. But when the U.S. Supreme Court justices discuss capital punishment in their many opinions, they always refer to it as an act of "retribution." The Supreme Court says you must have punishment in the criminal justice system; if you do not, the system and respect for it breaks down.

In support of that last statement, one need look no further than the following quotation from Furman vs. Georgia:

"The instinct for retribution is part of the nature of man, and channeling that instinct in the administration of criminal justice serves an important purpose in promoting the stability of a society governed by law. When people begin to believe that organized society is unwilling or unable to impose upon criminal offenders the punishment they deserve then there are seeds of anarchy, or self-help, vigilante justice and lynch law."

— L. Brooks Patterson

Fine print on credit statements tell true story

INTEREST RATES still are high, despite the campaign rhetoric of the Reagan Administration.

People who can't get it want credit. Young couples buying a house are paying double-digit interest rates. The business credit picture is still bad enough that small businesses are lobbying in Lansing for new kinds of financing mechanisms.

It bugs me, then, to receive — unsolicited — plastic cards in the mail with a line of credit totaling \$30,000 or so. Without any kind of application on my part, financiers seem to think I should have gilded, silver-embossed, stunningly printed credit card after credit card.

Why me, boss? Why not the young couples and entrepreneurs who want credit?

THE SHORT answer to who gets credit

seems to be that the credit card business is a high-profit item. Every time you turn around, the credit card company is making money.

First, it makes 3 percent or so from the retailer's gross sales price.

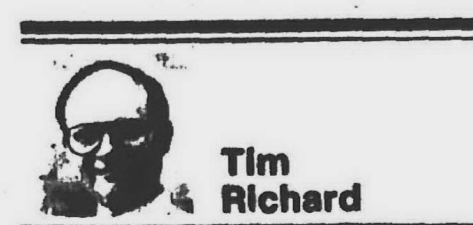
Second, it makes a few bucks off the card holder with the "annual membership fee."

Third, it charges interest at the rate of 18 percent per year if the card holder doesn't pay off in full at the first billing.

Fourth, it charges interest on cash advances, also at 18 percent.

SOME OF the foregoing gems of information come from the fine print on the back of my lone credit card statement.

And it really is fine print. It's in blue, rather than easy-to-read, conventional-



Tim Richard

black, designed to cause eye strain if you spend more than five minutes on it.

This statement of "terms and conditions" is printed 120 characters to the line. That's triple the number of characters you'll find in a newspaper column. The type is small.

The idea, of course, is that we're not supposed to read it. The credit card company is relying on our gullibility.

That 18 percent interest rate is an interesting number. One Michigan bank after another has said it doesn't like Michigan's usury laws — usury being the practice of charging what society deems excessive rates of interest. They have moved credit card operations to South Dakota or Virginia.

It's better business, I guess, to zap a credit card customer with an annual fee and South Dakota interest rate charges than to loan a young couple money for a house when they might have a lawyer along to examine the mortgage contract.

FAITHFUL READERS know me well enough to grasp that I'm usually the friend of corporate America, the scourge of the UAW and generally a believer in the free market.

But I can't resist the nagging, gnawing suspicion that credit is being poorly allocated in America.

A solution eludes me. It would be extraordinarily cumbersome for Congress or the Federal Reserve Board to tell banks they must loan U amount to home buyers, V amount to fledgling businesses, W amount to car buyers, X amount to local school districts, Y amount to minorities and Z amount to credit card holders.

Meanwhile, the experts offer this advice: Use credit cards sparingly — and not at all if they are causing you to overspend; pay off the balance every month so you don't have to pay interest; and scrap all the credit cards that come in the junk mail.

Maybe financiers will get the message.

Special ed rules short change all students

THE MICHIGAN Board of Education is studying proposed changes in special education administrative rules. If adopted by the Legislature, these changes could harm not only handicapped students but their general education counterparts as well.

Work on the rules revisions began about two years ago, with a Special Education Advisory Committee made up of parents, administrators, teachers and other professionals. The advisory committee package was presented to state Schools Superintendent Phillip Runkel in October.

One of the reasons the rules are being revised is they have been deviated from hundreds of times, especially during the state's financial crisis.

ADMINISTRATORS FOUND that through the deviations, they could save money. Class sizes were larger; teachers taught more kinds of handicapped children, and less time was spent in the special ed classroom.

Concerned about these possible changes

are Melba Kubat of Southfield, a volunteer and advocate for parents of handicapped children for 13 years, now running her own consulting business, and Nancy Sura, chairwoman of the Oakland Parent Advisory Committee.

"Dr. Runkel and Dr. Birch (Edward L. Birch, director special education services) have been very supportive in communicating with parents," Sura said, "but we are very concerned with putting educable mentally impaired, emotionally impaired and learning disabled all in the same class."

"I am very concerned with the process by which the changes came about," Kubat said. Kubat is a member of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, by far the largest group in the special education population.

"We were not invited to the meetings," Kubat said.

The meetings Kubat refers to are those held after the advisory committee package was presented to Runkel.



Catherine Trainor

SOMETIME BETWEEN October and February, representatives of teacher unions, administrator organizations and other professionals met with Runkel. The package made public by Runkel on Valentine's Day was different from the original.

Among the changes in the rules is one that will allow a six-year age range in elementary school special ed classes.

Another change would formalize what has commonly been going on for years: putting learning disabled, emotionally impaired and educable mentally impaired students in the same class.

In theory, you could have a 5-year-old educable mentally handicapped child in

the same class with an 11-year-old brilliant but emotionally impaired child.

Teachers certified to teach children with one kind of handicap, such as a learning disability, are teaching others with a different problem — educable mentally impaired or emotionally impaired children. The problems with each are different and require different approaches.

Under the proposed rules, current teachers will not have to be certified in each disability.

Also formalized will be the "resource center." Students who supposedly need 90 percent or less time in special education will go to the resource center for extra help. A teacher could have as many as 20 children at one time, with a six-year age range and three different handicaps.

KUBAT AND Sura believe that parents of learning disabled children, faced with large classes and teachers giving their best help to more severely handicapped

children, will put their children in general ed classes.

There they will get little or no help, or the teacher, in spending more time with them, will spend less time with general education students.

Obviously what the state board does will affect all our children. The board and its administrators need to hear from parents, taxpayers, concerned professionals.

But there isn't much time — the board meets Tuesday in Lansing. There is time for a telegram, postcard or telephone call.

You can write the Department of Education at South Ottawa Tower, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing 48900, or call 1-817-373-3354.

Catherine Trainor is a copy editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She has worked as community relations coordinator for the Association for Retarded Citizens/Oakland County.

Sunshine, sea breezes: Rx for winter blahs

Little darling, it's been a long, cold, lonely winter. Little darling, it seems like years since it's been here. Here comes the sun, here comes the sun, and I say it's all right.

George Harrison ©1969 Harrisons Ltd.

Hawaii. Bahamas. Caribbean. Barbados. Acapulco. Aruba. Tahiti.

The travel books are stacked on the table. The tour ads have been ripped from the newspapers. The sun is calling.

At department stores, I've been drawn to the gaudiest shirts lately — peacocks, orchids, polka dots on stripes, paisley on dayglo. I want to stroll some beach in a straw hat, an outlandish shirt, checked Bermudas, wraparound shades and no shoes.

To think, that used to seem crass. To think, I used to laugh at the very idea of such a hopelessly middle-class, Philistine

escape. To think, I was so foolish.

AFTER COLLEGE the dream vacation was to be Europe. Stirred by long discussions in the ivory tower, I was ready for castles and culture, battlefields and museums, Napoleon and Rembrandt. I was going to see every place I'd been forced to read about.

I would go to the old sod and find out where my great-great grandparents on both sides dug potatoes. I would revel in the brisk, damp air that gave my ancestors their ruddy complexions and, no doubt, drove them to drink.

As time went on, a European vacation seemed less and less realistic. With the coming of children, the ideal vacation shifted to something more American. Culture and history were still important. We wanted them to experience Washington, D.C., stand in awe under the great seated Lincoln, learn history at the Smithsonian and appreciate the glories of democracy at the Capitol and White House. But, for



Hugh Gallagher

some reason, my two sons don't seem as keen on history as we are. They would rather body surf.

And, lately, so would I. Palm trees and coconuts, warm sea breezes, hot sun on a blindingly white beach — now these are the things that dreams are made on.

There are moments of guilt when I find myself turning away from the ads offering a trip with Father Duffy to Dublin and environs to look instead on a picture of a pleasantly healthy if underdressed young woman inviting me to try Jamaica. It's a weakness I find hard to fight, after the snow and the fog and the snow and the

freezing rain and the snow. Do you know that we've had only a dozen sunny days since September (give or take a day)?

IT'S TRUE, I could find the sun in Florida, take my sons to DisneyWorld and experience Mickey Mouse. I love my kids, really, ask them. But my dream vacation does not include those little darlings. They'll have their vacation, and I'll have mine.

A cruise would be nice. Every few months I send my brain on vacation and watch "The Love Boat." I can see me doing that, sipping Singapore slings with Capt. Stubbing, pulling into Puerto Valarta for a little carn-a-val. Unfortunately, I've suffered from motion sickness since I was a kid and my dad delighted in going full speed over rolling roads. So I can also imagine myself standing over the railing the whole trip.

Forget the cruise. Drop me off at a posh resort — they have names like Hedonism

II, Eden II, Couples, so wonderfully elitist, so decadent. How great to go snorkeling, sailing, tanning, drifting, mentally evaporating.

"Yeah, mon, another rum in a coconut and then we do limbo."

What? Oh yes, the patio door has to be replaced, the cars are falling apart, the air conditioner needs to be fixed, the wiring could use a check. . . . Well, summer's not too far away, and we do have our own sun of sorts.

Little darling, I feel that ice is slowly melting. Little darling, it seems like years since it's been clear.

Here comes the sun, here comes the sun, and I say it's all right.

Hugh Gallagher is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He also writes "Second Runs," a television review column in the entertainment section.

from our readers

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

Thanking those who did help

To the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the helpfulness of several people from the Canton community.

Last Tuesday evening when I was coming home from work, I had a flat tire on I-275. As I started walking toward a phone, a motorist stopped and offered me a ride. The driver was Sandy Preblich, a columnist for this news-

paper. Despite the fact that she did not know me, she was willing to drive me to a service station to get help.

When she dropped me off at the Shell station at Ford and Haggerty, I found that their tow truck driver was off duty. The two women working there were, however, very helpful and called another station for me. I returned to my car to wait for the tow truck. When they found out that the tow truck was not coming, one of the women from the Shell station drove out to tell me and to offer me a ride back to the station to try to find another station providing road service.

BPW wishes Graham well

To the editor:
On behalf of the Plymouth Business

and Professional Women's Club (BPW) I would like to wish a long and happy retirement to Ellie Graham. Having, at one time, been selected as the Woman of the Year by our organization we recognized Ellie's many contributions to the community.

Gary Sands, Canton

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is part of the National Federation which promotes the issues that matter most to all working women: pay equity, child and dependent care, fair pension laws, equal opportunity in education and training, and an Equal Rights Amendment.

Locally, we provide scholarships to

women pursuing an education to return to the workforce (seven in the past year alone), provide books on women's issues to the Dunning-Hough Library, and recognize working women for their achievements. Our organization was chartered in September 1928.

Many notable women of our community are members of BPW. Numbered among our active members are Mary Brooks, Esther Hulsing, Marion Kehrl,

Betty Pint, Denise Radtke and Kristene Rautio. Norma Cassidy, our charter member, continues to attend meetings.

I wish I could acknowledge every BPW member she has contributed to the success and growth of our organization but the size of their numbers prevents my doing so.

Marilyn Allen, President
Elizabeth Frymoyer

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House KOs health programs

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending Feb. 21.

U.S. HOUSE

HEALTH PROGRAMS — By a vote of 254 for and 151 against, the House failed to achieve a two-thirds majority needed to pass a bill to continue categorical grant funding of health centers in selected areas.

The bill (HR 2418) would have authorized \$893 million over two years for community health centers in areas lacking adequate medical care and for migrant health centers to serve seasonal workers. Most people qualifying qualify for Medicaid.

The big issue was use of categorical grants rather than a block grant to states.

The Reagan Administration has pushed a block grant approach calling for states and localities to determine how funds will be spent.

Opponent Trent Lott, R-Miss., noted that the administration opposed the bill because it didn't use the block grant approach.

Members voting yes, for the bill, were: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, F-Birmingham.

Roll Call Report

SENATE

MARCOS — By a vote of 85 for and nine against, the Senate adopted a resolution condemning as fraudulent President Ferdinand Marcos' claim that he won the recent election in the Philippines.

The resolution said "America's interests are best served in the Philippines by a government which has a popular mandate."

It said Marcos' claim "cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will of the people."

The non-binding resolution (S Res 345) called upon President Reagan to "personally convey these concerns to President Ferdinand Marcos and Corazon Aquino."

Supporter Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said: "Cory Aquino won the election lock, stock and barrel. It is time that the U.S. called a spade a spade. It is time for the

Senate to say it, the House of Representatives to say it, and the president of the U.S. to say it."

Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted in favor.

GENOCIDE TREATY — By a vote of 85 for and 11 against, the Senate ratified a treaty declaring genocide an international crime.

The United States signed the Genocide Convention in 1948, but the Senate had refused until this vote to approve it. Some 97 nations, including the Soviet Union, now formally support the treaty.

Supporter William Proxmire, D-Wis., who over the years delivered 3,000 floor speeches in behalf of the treaty, listed among its leading foes "the John Birch Society, Phyllis Shafly's Eagle Forum, the Liberty Lobby and a few other far-out extreme fringe groups."

Opponent Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said: "The Senate should withhold a vote until Ambassador Philip Habib returned from the Philippines to report to the White House on the situation there. We should give our president an opportunity to review all the facts," he said.

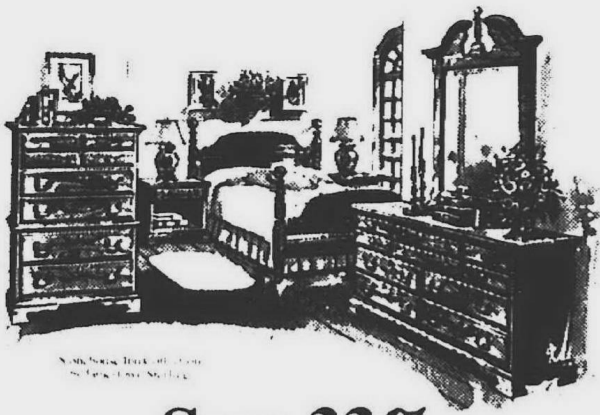
Sens. Levin and Riegle voted in favor.

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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, February 27, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1B

Caring for Shar-Pei keeps her busy

Artwork, dog care fill woman's hours

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Breeding dogs and creating sculptures may not appear to have much in common. For Judith Fairbanks, however, the roles of dog breeder and sculptor are a logical combination.

The Canton Township resident has been breeding Chinese Shar-Pei for about four years. She also creates sculptures of the Shar-Pei.

Several years ago, Fairbanks was working at a packing house when a disability made it impossible for her to work.

"I got rheumatoid arthritis and I was unable to work. I decided, well, I have to have something to do."

Fairbanks had no experience with breeding dogs. A cousin, Trudy Dougherty, who had raised American Eskimo dogs for a number of years, helped her out in the beginning.

"I kind of helped her with the Shar-Pei, but it's all her business," Dougherty said.

FAIRBANKS ALSO found that Shar-Pei breeders throughout the state helped her learn the ropes. She belongs to the Chinese Shar-Pei Club of Greater Detroit and the Chinese Shar-Pei Club of America.

Fairbanks was working with some clay one day and decided to try making a Shar-Pei sculpture. She had no formal art training.

"It turned out pretty good, to my amazement."

Fairbanks continued to work on the sculptures.

"I've been doing a lot of clay Shar-Pei. Our club liked it here in Detroit, so they had me make all the trophies for our national show. They were all handmade individually."

A local art store owner, David Messing, helped Fairbanks with the sculptures. "He helped me out on a lot of my work, gave me a lot of pointers."

The Shar-Pei sculptures are sold

through The Tinder Box stores at the Westland and Eastland shopping centers. They are priced in the \$35/\$50/\$75 range, depending on the size. Fairbanks also makes a large sculpture, priced at \$150.

The sculptures appeal to owners of Shar-Pei, she said, and also to those who find the breed too expensive to purchase. Fairbanks sells the "real" puppies for \$1,500 for the males and \$1,800 for the females.

"IT'S KIND of slow yet. They've been going pretty good," she said of the sculpture sales. "With the puppies, now, it's kind of slow because they take all of my attention."

Fairbanks is keeping busy these days taking care of the two female and five male puppies. The puppies were sired by Champion Brush Creek A-Capella Chang, from North Carolina.

"I'm weaning them away from the mother now, and that's a big chore." The puppies are fed three times a day and their food must be put through a blender, to make it soft enough.

In addition to the puppies, Fairbanks cares for their mother, Chi Ling Lee, and another adult dog, Su Yen Ling, who is Chi Ling Lee's daughter. Su Yen Ling is 14 months old. Chi Ling Lee will be 3 years old this summer.

The stocky, extremely wrinkled Shar-Pei descend from an animal that guarded the tombs in ancient China. They were nearly extinct several years ago when breeders began efforts to increase the numbers of Shar-Pei.

Viewers of the "Hill Street Blues" television program may recognize the Shar-Pei as the pet of the Lt. Howard Hunter character.

FAIRBANKS HASN'T had too much trouble finding homes for the Shar-Pei. Advertising in local newspapers and word-of-mouth are helpful in finding homes.

Please turn to Page 4



Judith Fairbanks keeps busy caring for Chi Ling Lee, Su Yen Ling, and the Shar-Pei puppies. The Canton Township resident began

breeding the Chinese Shar-Pei several years ago when a disability made it impossible for her to work.



The Chinese Shar-Pei puppies generally leave when they are 7 to 8 weeks old. Judith Fairbanks finds it can be difficult to part with the puppies. "You get so attached to them," she said.

clubs in action

HISTORICAL EXHIBITThe Plymouth Historical Museum is offering a special exhibit, featuring tea pots, tea caddies, spoons, tins which held tea and tea cups. Hair wreaths, a lamp and a statue used as memorials during the Victorian era are also on display. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 E. Main St., Plymouth. It is open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

CO-OP NURSERYThe Plymouth Children's Co-operative Nursery, Canton, has several open-

ings for 3-year-old girls and boys and 4-year-old girls for the fall term, which begins in September. Parents should contact Linda Gawronski at 981-1707 or Gail Conte at 455-5298.

MOTIVATION Michael Wickett, well-known motivator, will appear at the Spinnaker Singles group at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, in First United Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Wickett will speak on "Growth through Goals," a positive approach to life and the fulfillment of professional goals.

For information, call 349-6474.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATER"Shtetl Tales," a new play by Rachel Urist, will be performed Feb. 28-March 2 by the Young People's Theater at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington St., Ann Arbor. The play recreates the world of 19th century Jews in eastern Europe. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. Curtain time is 7 p.m. Friday, 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. For additional information,

call 996-3888.

MATTHAEI GARDENSThe Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold the monthly lobby sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 1, and Sunday, March 2. The sale will be held at the Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. It will include plants, botanical serving trays, ceramic containers, floral wrapping papers, cards and napkins, china pomanders filled with pot-

Please turn to Page 3

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Study committee needs to hear from you

As many of you know, I have been serving on the Canton City Study Committee since last October, along with Ted Grabbe, Dave McDonald, Diane Neihengen and Hank Whalen.

At that time, we were charged with the task of conducting a comprehensive review of the pros and cons of city status. During these months, I have been careful not to refer to that study in this column or on cable TV, simply because to date I have not reviewed all the information I deem necessary in order to come to an enlightened conclusion.

But alas and hurry! Now is the time for all good committees to burst forth and say "So what do you think?"

I wish I could tell you I have reached, or we have reached, a decision, but it seems the more we look, the more we need to know. So for now, I must step back and resist the temptation to tell all.

It has not been easy, as you might well know if you know anything about me. I love to tell news, and to be the first with it — what a coup! But that would be irresponsible on my part, and could sway your opinion one way or the other if I were to feed you bits and pieces along the way.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS agreed to

restrain ourselves in order to allow us to have as many of the facts, and to weed out as many of the rumors and falsehoods as possible, before placing the information before you for your consideration. When we do come out with a recommendation, you can believe that we have done all we can, turned over every rock possible, and to the best of our collective abilities placed before you facts and only the facts.

Now, the reason for this information today is simple. We have reached a point in our research where we believe the time has come to find out what you know.

Perhaps there is someone out there with a background in city or township life who could shed some light on an area we haven't searched. Or, perhaps you have met with some flaws in either system, city or township government, that you would like to make us aware of, so that we can research them before making our decision.

DON'T GET upset at my use of the phrase "make our decision." Our decision will be strictly an informed opinion of a group of appointed citizens. We will present our findings, our conclusions and the research we used to ar-



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

rive at those conclusions to the township board upon completion of our research. What happens after that is up to the township board and, believe it or not, you!

That's right, the ultimate decision will be yours. We are trying to sort through the nonsense and answer as many of the anticipated questions as possible in order to save time and for the convenience of the whole township when it's your turn to decide.

Our information will be made available to anyone who wants it upon completion of our task.

Don't take all this too lightly, either. While the decision is ultimately yours, history tells us that a handful of people usually decide the future of us all at election time. Many of you lead very busy lives (who doesn't?) and you may say "Oh, who really cares? I have lived in a city and in a township, and I really

never knew one from the other!"

Well, don't kid yourself; from what we have learned so far, you'll notice the difference. The question you have to answer is "Is it a difference you'll like or dislike?"

Essentially, as our committee members see it, the question you must answer is "How do you want to see Canton go into the 1990s? As a city or a township?"

WE WILL provide you with as much background information as we can so that your decision can be as informed as possible. However, what we are now saying is this, in order for us to provide you with the answers you feel you'll need, we need to know what your questions are.

I can tell you we have traveled to Lansing, where we met with representatives from the Michigan Office of

Management and Budget, the Michigan Municipal League, the Michigan Township Association and State Rep. James Kosteva, who was at one time Canton's township planner.

We also met with Professor Kenneth Ver Burg, an authority and author on local forms of government. We have interviewed all Canton department heads, and met with the Wayne County Road Division, as well as Professor Bernard Klein from the political science department at the University of Michigan.

We have visited a Michigan community that recently switched from a township to a city form of government. Before we complete our research, we plan to visit one other such community, as well as two communities that have decided to remain in a township form of government.

We have examined more data than the typical three-bedroom brick home was designed to hold, and each of us has found or bought new filing systems for our homes as a result.

WE HAVE taken our charge very seriously and have tried to respond responsibly. I tell you this so you'll

know we are trying very hard to get all the facts you'll want and need.

But, as I said, now we must know what you think. Do you have any areas in mind that we could have missed? We realize that you'll probably have some duplicate questions, but that's fine, better to ask a question twice than not to ask at all.

Remember, we are trying to ask the questions we think you'd want to ask and to find those answers.

As you can see from the synopsis of what we have done, it would have been quite impossible for each of you to gather all the information on your own, or to interview all of the people we have or will.

Make no mistake, we have reached no decision. As far as I can see, we are nowhere near a decision. We are still in the fact-finding stage, so it's impossible for us to have decided anything.

I'm not saying we don't have opinions. If we didn't have them, it would mean all this information isn't affecting us in any way. Believe me, that just isn't so. However, any conclusion is still a few interviews and probably another file cabinet full of information away.

Overby-Beyer

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Walker of Plymouth announce the engagement of Lori Ann Overby to Dean Carlton Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Beyer of Lansing.

The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth-Canton High School in 1983 and is a student at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Her fiancé graduated from Waverly High School, Lansing, in 1979 and also attends Western Michigan University.

An early August wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.



Lori Ann Overby

Jackson in pageant

Carla Jackson of Plymouth is among those participating in prepageant activities for the 1986 Miss Michigan USA pageant.

Prepageant activities, including rehearsals and photogenic judging, are taking place at the Novi Hilton.

Jackson, 22, attended Plymouth Salem High School and is planning on a career in business.

If she is crowned as Miss Michigan USA 1986, Jackson will represent Michigan in the 1986 Miss USA pageant, which will be televised on May 20 from Miami, Fla.

Tickets for the 1986 Miss Michigan USA pageant are available through



Carla Jackson

pageant headquarters by calling 851-2315.

new voices

Robert and Nancy Nelson of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Elise, Feb. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Bachmann of Farmington Hills and the Rev. and Mrs. H.L. Nelson of Alpena.

Singles to meet

The Christian Singles will meet Sunday, March 2, at the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. The planning meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by the general meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Pastor Kenneth Zielke of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ.

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Bar supports state fund

The State Bar of Michigan has endorsed a state-sponsored insurance fund to aid Michigan physicians unable to obtain malpractice coverage from other sources.

George T. Roumell Jr., president of the lawyers' group, said the endorsement was approved by the State Bar Board of Commissioners who represent some 22,000 Michigan attorneys.

"The action reflects the State Bar's concern over recent reports of physicians being arbitrarily cut off from malpractice coverage by insurance carriers," Roumell said.

"The insurance fund concept we support already has received the backing of Gov. Blanchard, Dr.

Robben Fleming, who is the governor's special fact-finder in the malpractice insurance problem; and the leadership of Michigan's House of Representatives including Speaker Gary Owen," Roumell added.

Creating a state-funded insurance pool to provide physicians adequate medical malpractice insurance coverage is seen by Roumell as "a necessary, immediate step in dealing with the urgency of the malpractice insurance problem in Michigan."

"Fleming urges establishment of a state-administered Medical Liability Fund to be financed by an annual assessment on all physicians as a means of providing medical malpractice insurance," he added.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Judith Fairbanks sells the puppies for \$1,500 for the males and \$1,800 for the females. Despite the cost, she said it hasn't

been too difficult to find homes for the puppies.

Canton resident enjoys caring for Shar-Pei

Continued from Page 1

"I think word gets around when you show your dog.

"I was crazy enough I had a litter of six last year, and six other crazy people bought them," she said with a laugh.

Parting with the Shar-Pei, however, can be difficult. The puppies generally leave when they are 7 or 8 weeks old.

"I cry every time they leave the house," Fairbanks said. "You get so attached to them."

One of the dogs now lives just a short distance

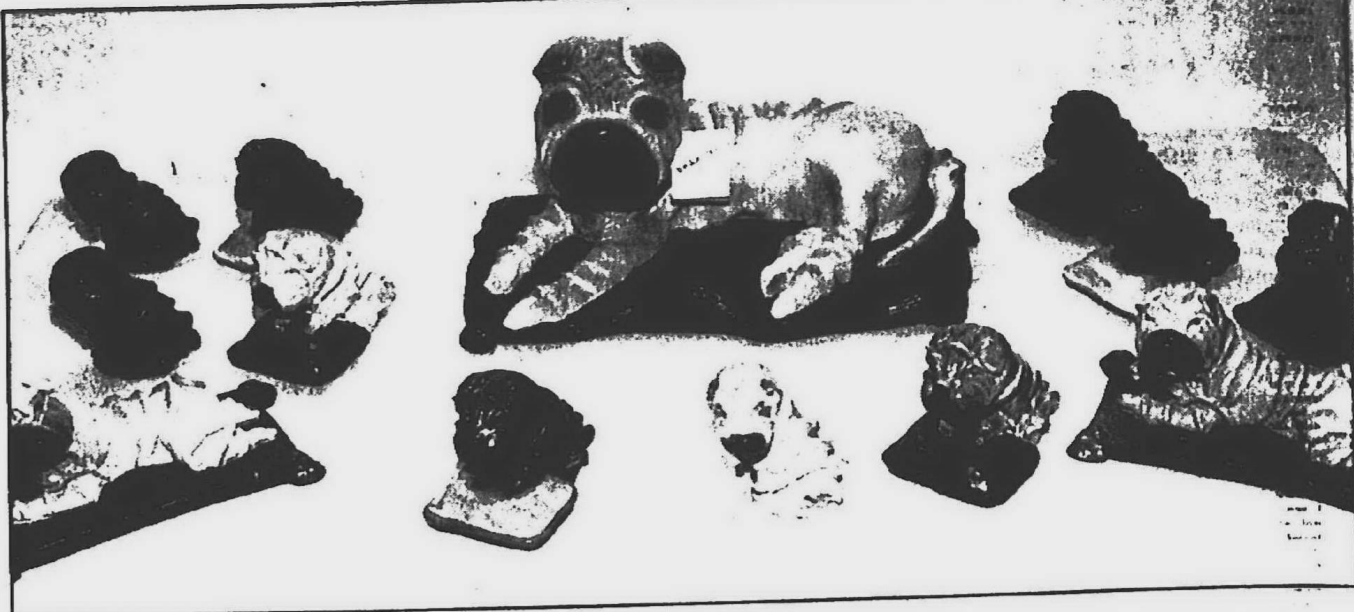
from Fairbanks' home, and another lives in Mount Clemens.

"They come over all the time," said Trudy Dougherty, Fairbanks' cousin. "They both come over. They bring their dogs and we have a family reunion."

A reunion atmosphere is also found at the various shows Fairbanks attends throughout the United States.

"It's like one big happy family," Fairbanks said. "To see that many in one place is really amazing."

"It's a lot of fun," she said of her work with the Shar-Pei. "It's just knowing that I've got something unusual."



The Shar-Pei artwork appeals to those who own the dogs, as well as to those who find the cost of ownership prohibitive.

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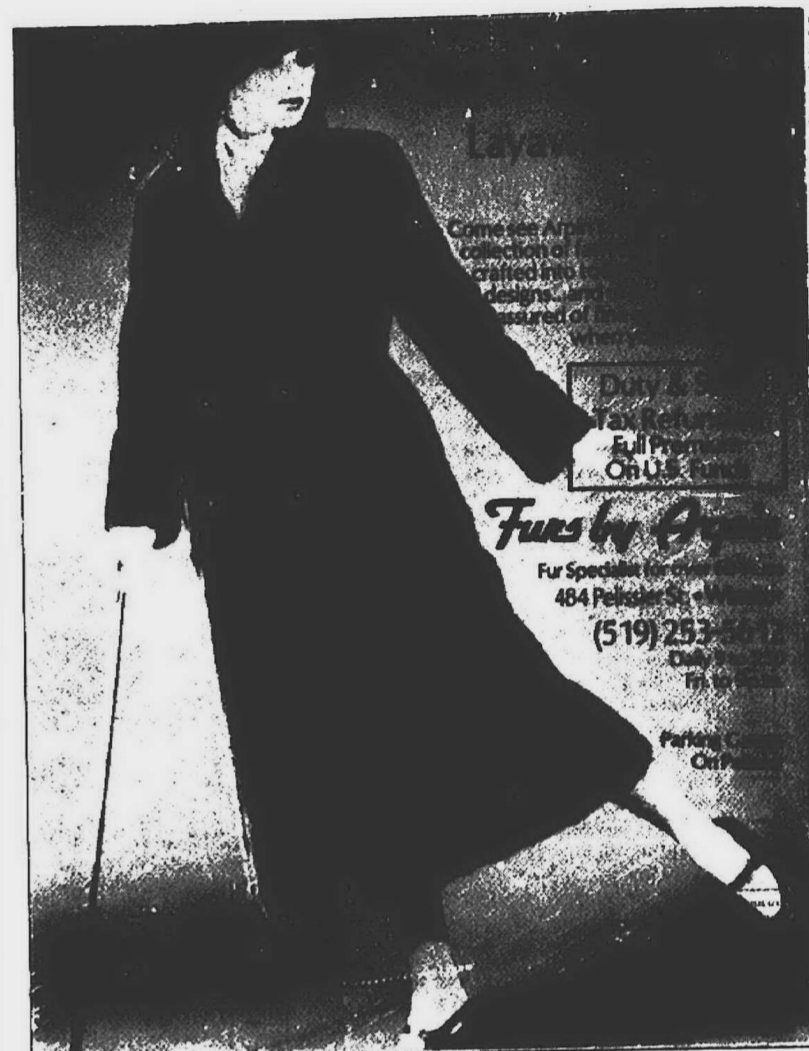
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Women take their own path to sobriety

By Richard Lech
staff writer

WOMEN ALCOHOLICS are different from men alcoholics, according to sociologist and author Jean Kirkpatrick.

Women have different psychological problems and therefore require different treatment for alcoholism, Kirkpatrick said.

She formed the national group Women for Sobriety in 1975 to offer women a self-help program tailored to their needs and separate from groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous. AA was formed in the 1930s, when it was "not believed there were any women alcoholics," she said.

"Alcoholics Anonymous was never in the very first place intended for women at all," said Kirkpatrick, who is herself a recovered alcoholic.

"It's to its credit that it has helped many women. That shows its very greatness. But I believe women need something else, which can be in addition to AA or something else entirely."

KIRKPATRICK — not to be confused with former United Nations ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick — is a resident of Quakertown, Pa. She was at Schoolcraft College in Livonia last week to address the local chapter of Women for Sobriety. More than 50 women turned out to hear Kirkpatrick and have her autograph copies of her latest book, "Good-bye Hangovers, Hello Life."

Kirkpatrick maintained that the formation of Women for Sobriety has increased women alcoholics' chances of recovery by 300 percent. They now have the choice of using AA, Women for Sobriety or a combination of both, she said.

Kirkpatrick said in the past, when treatments designed for men haven't worked on women, it was women, and not the treatments, who were blamed. Women were considered too emotional and uncooperative for the treatments to work.

"The conclusion has always been that the problem is with those neurotic women, and no one has ever said the problem might be with the program."

Women for Sobriety, however, recognizes a basic psychological difference between men and women, she said. Men are raised to have strong egos, so a group such as AA stresses humility as a way of overcoming alcoholism. But women have the opposite problem, Kirkpatrick said.

"I've yet in my life to find a woman who needs more humility."

WOMEN ARE much more prone to suffer depression than men, she said,

mainly because they lack a strong sense of self-esteem and personal identity.

"That's why when you ask women who they are, they say, 'I'm John's wife or Johnny's mother.'"

Women for Sobriety, in its 13-step New Life program, stresses that women need to build a strong sense of self-value and self-worth, she said. Only the first step mentions drinking — "I have a drinking problem that once had me. We now take charge of our life and our disease. We accept the responsibility."

The other steps concentrate on building a positive outlook on life and eliminating negatives. The step that members use the most, she said, is No. 4: "Problems bother me only to the degree that I permit them to."

Kirkpatrick suggests that recovering women alcoholics take 20 minutes a day as their own, private time to get close to nature — and themselves. She suggests that they use that time to program their brain positively, starting out by repeating to themselves the program's step No. 5: "I am a capable, competent, caring, compassionate woman."

"Every thought you have is going to be an action. You can't have a mind of negative thoughts and have a positive life. We can only think of one thing at a time, and that one thing should be a positive thought."

THE MOST-controversial of the WFS steps, Kirkpatrick said, and the one that offers the biggest break with AA's philosophy, is No. 9: "The past is gone forever. No longer will I be victimized by the past. I am a new person."

AA was started when alcoholism was considered a moral weakness, so taking a moral inventory of past transgressions was considered necessary, Kirkpatrick said. But she said modern research has shown that alcoholism is a physical disease. In fact, it is predicted that in a few years a blood test will be available to determine whether someone has a predisposition for alcoholism.

"It is now understood beyond a shadow of a doubt that we have a totally different kind of metabolism than a person who is a social drinker. It was in the cards that we would be alcoholics."

Taking the position that alcoholism is a genetic problem and not the product of past sins, Women for Sobriety stresses acknowledging the past, then moving on.

"We don't have to keep dredging it up to remember how horrible it was."

DURING A question-and-answer session, several women took issue with her statement that women alcoholics needed less, not more, humility. One woman said she had been a "cocky business

woman" and had needed the ego of the

of AA. "Not every woman is exactly the same," Kirkpatrick said. "It's not for all women."

Because of her group's stress on self-esteem and not self-deprecation, the concept of religion and turning oneself over to a higher power — so important to AA — is missing from her Women for Sobriety, Kirkpatrick said.

Her appearances at Schoolcraft were sandwiched between appearances on local radio and television, including Channel 7's "Kelly and Company." Her various books on alcoholism include "Turnabout: Help for a New Life" and "A Fresh Start," her accounts of recovery and the formation of Women for Sobriety.

Kirkpatrick has appeared on such television programs as "The Donahue Show," "Today" and "Good Morning America." She also has been called as an expert witness on women and alcoholism before several Senate committees and is listed in the international edition of "Who's Who Among Women."

Group's scope international

The local Women for Sobriety chapter is one of more than 300 chapters worldwide.

Besides having chapters in the United States and Canada, the organization has chapters in Australia, England, Iceland, South America, and Germany as well as the United States and Canada.

The group, which bills itself as the first national program exclusively for women alcoholics, estimates that there are five million female alcoholics in the United States alone.

The local groups are run by a WFS certified moderator, who must have "good sobriety and be thoroughly acquainted with the WFS program and its philosophy."

Anything discussed at a meeting is confidential. The identity of members is not revealed to outsiders.

The meetings follow a structured format. The moderator opens the meeting, then reads the 13 statements of the WFS New Life program.

Each woman then is asked to identify

herself and give herself a "stroke" (something positive about herself). The discussion part of the meeting covers topics from the group's Weekly Topic Guide and other WFS literature.

The meeting is closed by joining hands and reciting together the group's motto: "We are capable and confident, caring and compassionate, always willing to help another, bonded together in overcoming our disease of alcoholism."

For more information on the group, call the Schoolcraft College Newman House at 464-2160.

Local school hosts visitors

New Morning School, a certified parent cooperative school for children in preschool through the eighth grade, will host an open visitation day from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, March 5.

For parents who are unable to attend the open visitation day, a parent discussion night will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 25. Individual appointments to view the school also can be arranged.

New Morning School fall registration can be completed at the open visitation day. Fall classes include:

- Grades one through eight. These classes offer a 12-1 student-teacher ratio and multi-age groupings. A variety of subjects are included, such as music, French, computers, gym/swim, art, a specialized science program, and a full range of academic subjects.

- Full- or half-day kindergarten. Ample opportunity for play, socialization and experiential learning is combined with the introduction of academic skills. A language experience approach to beginning reading and writing is used, along with a phonics approach.

- Transitional kindergarten. For children needing an extra year beyond preschool but not quite at the kindergarten level, New Morning offers a daily afternoon class. The class is designed to meet the needs of "young 5s," as well as those of kindergarten age.

- Preschool. Preschool classes meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or on Tuesday and Thursday. They are designed for children ages 2½ to 6. Music, French, computers, crafts, cooking and readiness skills are included. Classes are limited to 12 children.

For additional information on the open visitation day, or to receive literature on any of these classes or spring enrichment classes, call the school at 420-3331 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Dance classes

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are taking registrations for beginning and advanced polka/ballroom dance classes. The classes are for adults.

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For additional information, call Joanne at 464-1263 or Chris at 459-5696.

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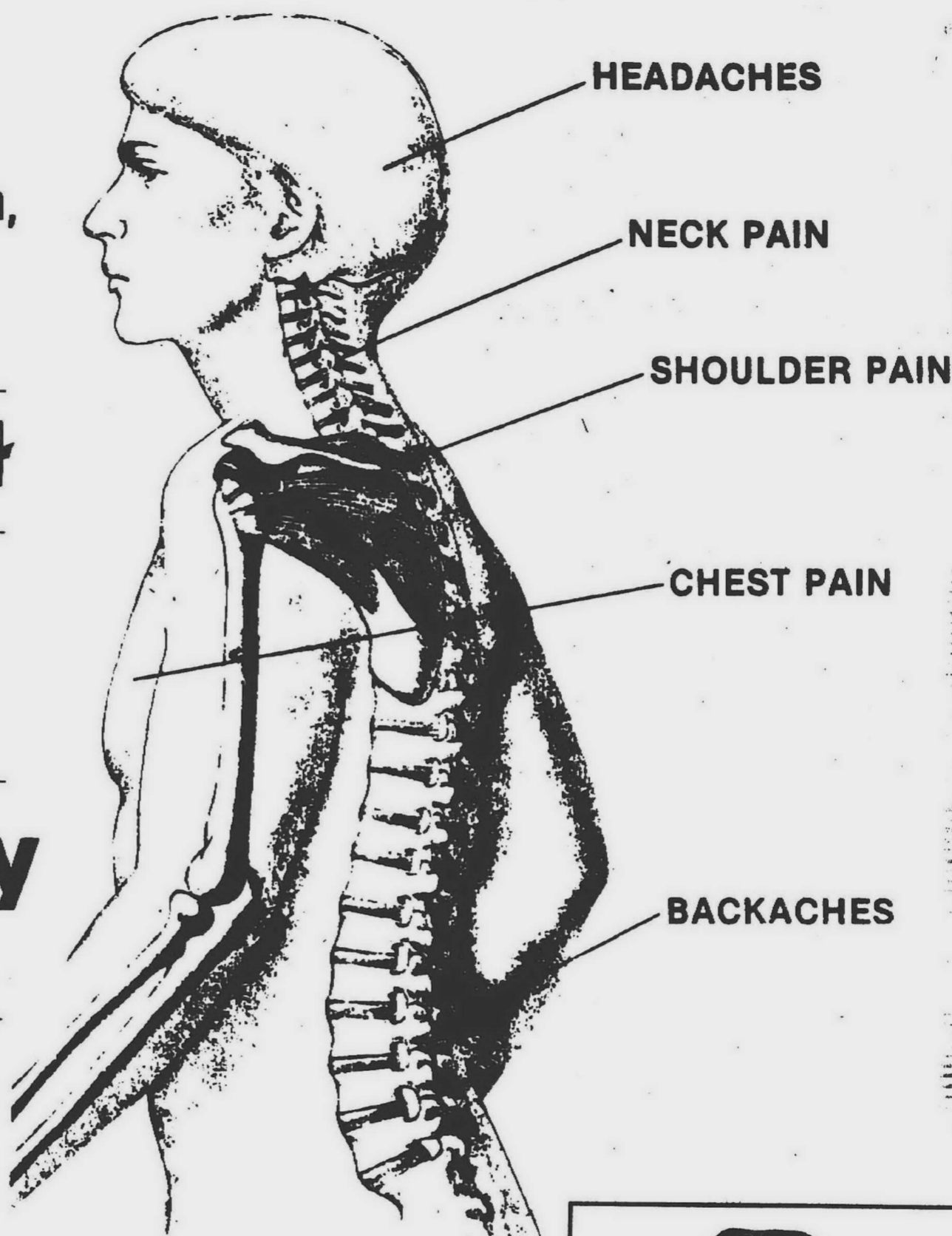
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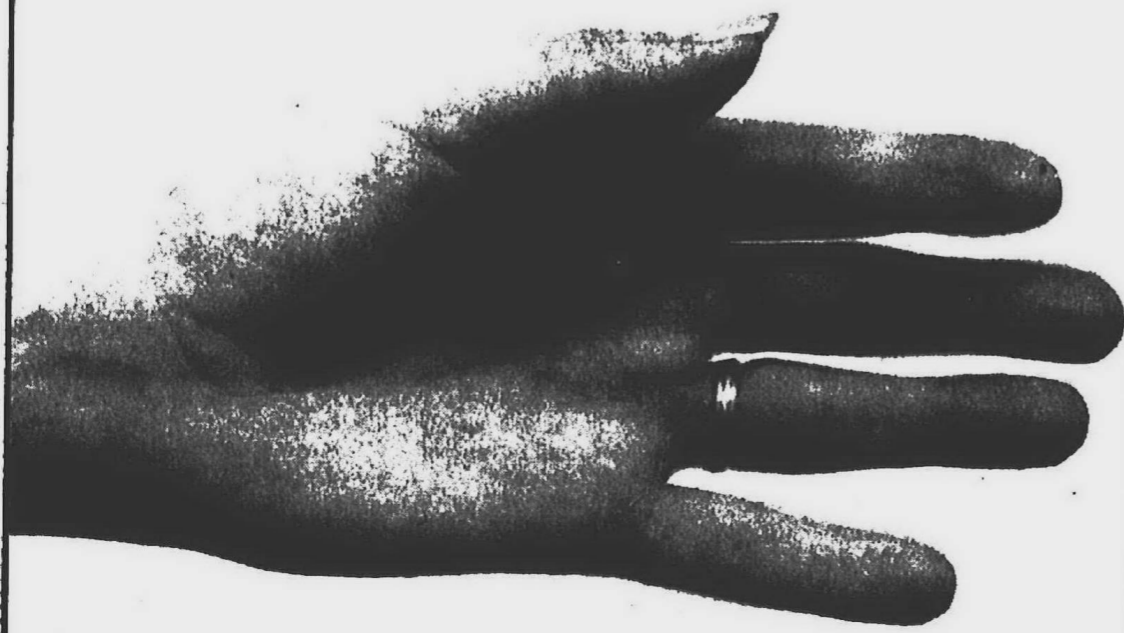
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, February 27, 1986 O&E

(P.1)C



C.J. Risak

Mad March brings cage turmoil to a boil

I DON'T LIKE IT.
I don't like it when people change things. In particular, I don't like it when people change things to something I don't like. I thought we had something good going here. Two leagues in the suburban communities we cover were growing into monsters. These two beasts swallowed up smaller leagues, throwing smaller bites back and absorbing those they deemed worthy.

The Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), which encompasses 12 schools in Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth, Canton, Walled Lake and Northville, and the Metro Suburban Activities Association (MSAA), which numbers eight schools from Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester, Southfield and Royal Oak, were the demons.

They lurked behind only Detroit's Catholic League and Public School League in power, which I figured was great. Now we'll have some real action, especially in one of my favorite months of the year.

MARCH. To some it may herald spring, with flowers blooming as warmer weather thaws the frozen tundra. They view March as a time for love and peace, tranquility and serenity.

Ha, ha, ha. That kind of definition must come from someone living south of Toledo. I still remember snow swirling around Jack Morris in last April's Tiger opener. If you believe spring will arrive sometime soon, then I have an investment you'd be interested in — a luxury hotel in Beirut.

March is just what it implies. The month's name is derived from Mars, the ancient Roman god of war. Is the message clear? Expect nothing pleasant in the 31 days that lie ahead.

March is turmoil. Battles waged, vengeance sought, conquests savored.

IT'S NO MERE accident that March is tournament time in sports. Emotions run at a fever pitch, with people impatiently, anxiously awaiting warmer weather. The tension builds through bleak February days until it reaches critical levels by March.

So how do you relieve it? You have a tournament.

"Tournament — 1. a trial of skill in some game, in which competitors play a series of contests; 2. a meeting for contests in a variety of sports, as between teams of different nations; 3. *History:* a. a ceremonial contest or martial sport in which mounted and armored combatants fought with blunted weapons; b. a series of knightly contests held at one time and place."

I didn't write that. It's in the Random House College Dictionary. But I believe it, especially the historical part. I can just see knights of medieval times waiting, waiting, waiting in their cold, drafty castles until the snow melted, then climbing into their suits of armor and riding off to the season's first tournament.

HAS IT CHANGED so much? Not really. Basketballs have replaced blunted lances, that's all.

March tournaments still provide a release for pent-up frustrations, built through months of tortuous indoor training. All teams practice through winter's cold, dreary months with March in mind. More exactly, they practice for the tournament.

Of course, for some teams winning the state tournament is as farfetched as winning the lottery. It's a million-to-one shot. But long odds have never kept anybody from buying into the lottery, and they won't stop an athlete from believing that, if everything breaks just right, he could stake a claim to a state title.

That's what angers me. I thought that by creating two huge leagues like the WLAA and the MSAA, we'd be in for some real tournament fun. Let's face it: Everyone qualifies for the state basketball tournament, but only four teams out of more than 600 finish the season with a win.

The answer is to have more tournaments. Sure, it's nice to play a dozen (or more) games and finish on top in the league, but that can't compare to the drama, the appeal of a tournament.

THE WLAA had a great one in basketball, with all but the last place teams in each division qualifying. But when more schools were added, the format was changed. Now there's only one playoff game, with the first-place teams in each division playing each other, second place against second place, etc.

That's not a real tournament. It's got to be a series of games, so the drama has a chance to snowball.

Here I was hoping the MSAA would follow suit. Once adopted, the format might spread to other tournament-less sports.

I suppose administrators figure too much of a good thing makes it not so good. I disagree. Heck, I cover two basketball games in a day, then go home and watch a couple more on TV, and it hasn't hurt me much (ahem).

Tournaments aren't only good, they're a necessity this time of year. How else can you defuse a potentially serious situation by releasing all those suppressed frustrations? If a team can make a good showing in a tournament, the frustrations will pour out — for both the athletes and fans.

Fewer tournaments mean fewer releases. Which could mean more trouble. It's that simple.

Pretty convincing argument, isn't it? If you believe it, send letters of endorsement — cash or money orders will also be accepted — to me at the Basketball Detoxification Center at Northville State Hospital. These people think I'm crazy!



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Salem coach Kathi Kinsella will head for the west coast after the gymnastics season. She would like a league title to take with her.

tics season. She would like a league title to take with her.

Last hurrah for Salem?

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association gymnastics meet will not be a typical league meet for Plymouth Salem.

To the Rocks, it is somewhat of a last hurrah.

It is the final league meet for coach Kathi Kinsella and senior Beth Rafail. "This team and I, we kind of grew up together," said Kinsella, who will head west to San Diego after the season to pursue a job at any one of six gymnastics clubs in the city.

"Beth and I have a lot in common in this meet," she said. "We both know it's our last shot and we want to go out strong."

The success of the Salem program is indisputably tied to Kinsella and Rafail. Kinsella took over the program five years ago. The team was 1-19 the first two seasons.

Enter Rafail. In her sophomore year, Salem was 8-2. Last year, the team was 9-2. The team will enter Thursday's meet with a 10-2 mark.

THE FINAL goal for the Rocks, and the eight other teams in the Western Lakes, is to knock off perennial champs North Farmington. The Raiders have won eight straight league titles.

Last year, the Raiders got a scare from Walled Lake Western. This year, both Salem and Farmington Harrison are nipping at the heels of the Raiders.

"It's going to be a very close meet," said North coach Mary Glitz. "It'll be the best league meet around. It'll come down to balance beam. There are so many falls on beam, the team that hits on beam will probably win the meet."

All three teams have earned team scores in excess of 130 points — that in itself is rather impressive. Salem held the highest score in the area throughout much of the season with a 133.85.

GYM BASH

WHAT: The Western Lakes Activities Association gymnastics tournament.
WHERE: 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, Walled Lake High School, 19 Mile west of Orchard Lake.
WHO: Nine teams: North Farmington (co-leading champs), Farmington Harrison, Farmington, Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, Northville, Westland John Glenn, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central.
HOW MUCH: \$2 adults, \$1 students.
JUDGING: Head Judge, Nancy Temple.

North Farmington eclipsed that Monday night scoring 135.0 against Birmingham Seaholm. Harrison's top score was 130.05.

The next highest team scores in the area were earned by Westland John Glenn (123.9) and Plymouth Canton (121.55).

HOWEVER, THE talented triumvirate will each take some problems into Thursday's meet.

Plymouth Salem's Jackie Huif, its No. 2 all-around performer, broke her toe last Friday. Kinsella expects her to compete Thursday but is unsure of her capabilities.

"I know Jackie. She'll go out there and she'll be in great pain. But she won't do a half-hearted job. She'll go all out," Kinsella said. "But it'll be tough, our chances are getting dimmer by the minute. Our kids won't give up but you can only be kicked so many times."

Rafail, a 34.85 all-arounder, and Becky Talbot (33.25 all around) will have to pick up the slack for the Rocks if Huif's abilities are limited by the injury.

Farmington Harrison's teams scores have dipped somewhat drastically since reaching the 130 plateau. Injuries and vacations have sapped some of the team's strength.

Please turn to Page 2

OCC rolls past Delta

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The "Mo and Bow Show" was a no-go Wednesday night.

That's what fans are fond of calling Delta Community College's mens basketball team. And usually with good reason.

The duo of Jon Bow (pronounced Bo) and Mo Steward are pretty tough to handle. For example, they combined for 43 points against Schoolcraft College in DCC's opening-round victory in the Eastern Conference playoffs Monday.

That got them to Oakland Community College Wednesday night, but the Raiders didn't allow any repeat performances. In fact, Mo never even got started, and when Bow did, it was far too little, too late. OCC's zone defense overwhelmed DCC to claim an 83-64 triumph.

The victory catapulted the Raiders (18-3) into the conference semifinals Friday at Kalamazoo Valley CC against an opponent to be determined.

The difference in the game was defense. When OCC pressured, the Raiders panicked and coughed up the ball. They had 31 turnovers in the game to 18 for the Raiders.

"Defensively, we kind of matched up with them a bit," said OCC coach Fred Thomann. Thomann has assumed the head-coaching duties for Tom McPhillips, who has left the team for medical reasons.

THAT WAS a defensive surprise. Not that a Thomann-coached team was so extraordinarily defensively — while coaching Plymouth Salem, his teams have always excelled at that end of the court. But OCC dominated with a zone. Thomann has always been a disciple of man-to-man defense.

"We played a zone because we had to do something to match up with their inside game," he explained. "We wanted to keep our big people in the game."

"(Delta) is so inside-oriented, they power you so much, we really wanted to take away their inside game and make them beat us from the perimeter."

In the final analysis, DCC couldn't. Not that they didn't make their shots — they hit 14 of 23 in the first half. OCC wasn't nearly as accurate, but the Raiders had more chances and baskets (16 of 37). The Raiders' 18 first-half turnovers to six for OCC allowed the Raiders to take a 38-32 cushion at the break.

DCC managed to keep it close until the midway mark of the second half. The Raiders trailed 47-45 with 10:40 left.

But OCC rattled off 16 unanswered points to end that threat and, for all purposes, the game. Pat Gardner was the catalyst, pumping in seven points in the streak. Willie Jones and Gary Holt added four each.

And Mo and Bow? The Raiders so effectively clogged the middle that Steward managed just five points. Bow had 17, but six of those came after OCC had its 18-point lead.

Jones fired in 23 for OCC, with Gardner adding 22. Holt had 14 and Rod Thompson finished with eight.

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

During the 1st weekend in March of 1983, Plymouth Salem beat Livonia Stevenson 67-70 to capture the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title at Salem. The triumph made the Rocks the first-ever WLAA basketball champions. Both Stevenson and Salem came into the contest with 17-2 overall records and 14-1 league marks. The only WLAA losses on their records came in games against each other. "What it came down to was our eight against their five," said Rock coach Fred Thomann. "It seems everyone we went to on the bench contributed." John Cohen scored 16 points, all in the last two quarters, Dave Houle had 15, Marvin Zurek scored 11, and Glenn Medalle and Matt Broderick netted 10 apiece.

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Horrors of the road derail Ocelot cagers

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Schoolcraft College mens basketball coach Rocky Watkins may be sitting on his 100th career victory for quite some time.

After reaching the personal century mark last week with a 75-67 homecourt victory in the regular season finale against Delta College, Rocky watched in horror Monday night as his team pulled a Jekyll and Hyde act against the same Delta team in the opening round of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCAA) tournament, losing 80-58 in Bay City.

The loss, which left Schoolcraft with an 18-13 overall record, left Watkins mulling the possibility of pulling his team out of the eight-team Region 12 tournament which begins Wednesday at Vincennes Junior College (Indiana). The Region 12 champion advances to the NJCAA finals in Hutchinson, Kan.

"There may have been a distinct possibility that during the last stretch we may have been playing over our heads," said Watkins, whose team's three-game winning streak was snapped. "It was a complete reversal of the last game."

"We didn't have the poise that is necessary in a critical game. We were repeatedly hurt by poor passing and we had a complete breakdown in rebounding."

SCHOOLCRAFT JUMPED out to an early 10-6 lead, but rapidly fell apart after making five consecutive turnovers.

The Ocelots, who committed 16 turnovers and shot only seven of 24 from the floor in the first half, suddenly

found themselves down 37-17 at intermission.

With the rout on, Delta continued its assault, leading by as many as 33 points in the second half.

"In the first half it was the best team defensive performance of any team that I have ever coached," said Delta second-year coach Andy Piazza. "We started out in our No. 1 trap (pressing defense) and we decided to go after their good guards, (Harold) Martin and (Desmond) Steele, because they hurt us the last game."

"We wanted to pressure them and

tire them out. And it also made Derrick Kearney (Schoolcraft's leading scorer) come up and help break the press."

The 6-foot-5 Kearney tried to run the baseline, but was bottled up by Delta's collapsing zone defense. He was held to two first-half points.

After moving to the point-guard spot late in the game, Kearney wound up with a team-high 17 points, but it was too little, too late. Martin and Steele, meanwhile, added 14 and 11.

Maurice Steward, a granite-like 6-5 center, led Delta and all scorers with 22 points.

"I'M REALLY disappointed in the team's performance," Watkins said. "It's the worst half of basketball that I've ever been associated with."

"We had a total letdown in every phase of the game and I can't explain it."

Adding insult to the loss was a severe ankle injury to reserve forward Ronnie Leach, who went down in a heap late in the game.

Leach was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Saginaw where X-rays revealed a severe sprain.

Lady Ocelots ease to victory

Four players netted double figures last week as Schoolcraft College, the Eastern Conference champions, wrapped up the regular season with a 70-54 women's basketball triumph at Delta College.

Livonia Ladywood product Tracy Ladouceur led the way with 19 points. She was followed by Kim Chandler (14), Colleen McKay (11) and Aimee Frye (10).

Kim Klein paced Delta with 14. Schoolcraft, 20-5 overall, began state tournament play last night against Southwestern Michigan at Glen Oaks Community College. Results of that game will appear in Monday's Observer.

gymnastics

Salem seeks WLAA crown

Continued from Page 1

Tana Burningham, a sophomore, will be one of the top all-arounders performing at the meet. She has been one of the few constants for the Hawks. Her 36.45 all-around score is easily the best in Oberverland this season.

All-Area performer Tracy Solomon, and her sister, Jody, returned last week from vacation. Jamie Lyons and Julie Runk have been improving gradually, as well.

The question for the Hawks (11-2) is, will all the pieces fit back together in time for Thursday's meet.

NORTH FARMINGTON has been relatively strong throughout the year despite losing all-arounders Lisa Brundle and Lucine Toroyan for various lengths of time.

The Raiders (12-1) will take to the gym with three strong all-arounders: Eileen Murtaugh, Kara Karhu and Toroyan. Brundle will compete in just two events.

Will that be enough to stave off the challengers? "All I can say is that there are three strong teams and whoever is at their best that day will win. Our routines are there, it's just a matter of hitting them," Glitz said.

The meet will do more than showcase those three teams, though. Several other individuals will be in contention for all-around medals — John Glenn's Debbie Tomasko and Angela Temelko, Farmington's Jackie Daly and Canton's Mary Jo Charron, just to name a few.

The meet, which begins at 7 p.m., is at North Farmington (13 Mile west of Orchard Lake).

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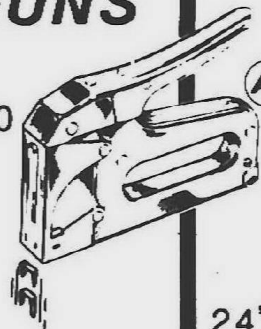
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sports shorts

CHIEFS BASEBALL CLINIC

The second Plymouth Canton Chiefs Baseball Clinic will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following three Saturdays: March 22, April 12 and April 19.

The clinics, sponsored by the Canton Chiefs Parents Baseball Club, are housed at Canton High School's Phase III facility.

The fee is \$20 per person per session. Participants must be at least 9 years old.

The clinics, which cover virtually every aspect of the game, will be run by Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey and his assistants, Dave Racer and Mark LaPointe.

For more information, call Gary Lyle at 455-3444 or Tom Kenyon at 453-5667.

SPRING RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation will

sponsor a 10-week spring racquetball league for men beginning Wednesday, March 5, at Rose Shores of Canton. Cost is \$55 per person. Call 397-1000 for more information.

SOFTBALL MANAGERS MEETING

Managers of teams in the Canton Parks and Recreation softball leagues are meeting Saturday, March 1, at the Canton Township Administration Building (first floor meeting room).

Mens league managers will meet at 10 a.m.; womens league managers will meet at 11 a.m.

Entry fees, registration, contract requirements and residency requirements will be discussed.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

Plymouth Christian scorched by Temple

Temple Christian didn't play perfect basketball in the second half of their game with Plymouth Christian — but pretty darn close.

Plymouth Christian led 30-26 at half-time, but Temple put on a scoring clinic in the third quarter to take control of the game.

In 16 offensive possessions, Temple scored 29 points. That's getting the job

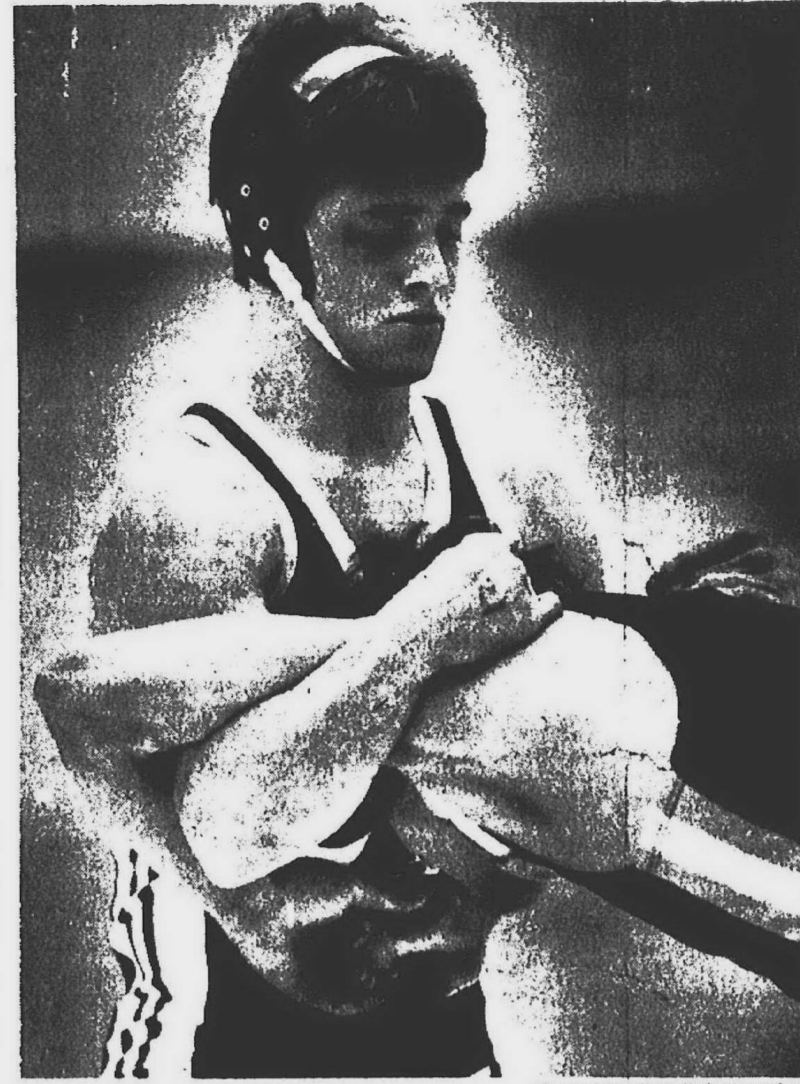
done. The team added another 28 in the final quarter.

Brother Jim and Pat McCarthy led Plymouth Christian with 22 points each. Rod Windle added 11 and Andy Stephens nine.

Greg Love scored 23 for Temple (17-2). Eric Campbell added another 22.

Plymouth Christian is now 15-3 on the season.

Rocks send quartet to state



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dave Dameron won the Class A regional championship Saturday in the 126-pound class. He is one of four Rocks to advance to the state meet.

By Brad Emone
staff writer

There were no major upheavals on the high school wrestling circuit last week.

Defending state Class A champion Temperance-Bedford continued to roll, racking up 146 points en route to the regional title at Gibraltar Carlson. The Mules produced two champions and will send a strong contingent of nine to the state meet, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Grand Valley State College in Allendale.

Redford Catholic Central, the Ypsilanti district champ, was a distant second with 92 points followed by Plymouth Salem (58), Farmington (48), Westland John Glenn (46) and Livonia Churchill (44). (See statistical summary).

CC qualified seven wrestlers for the state meet including regional champions Mike Gentile, a 98-pound freshman, and Jason Wiebeck, a 119-pound junior.

"It was a good regional," said CC coach Mike Rodriguez. "There was no way we could get 10 (wrestlers) through. I'm happy with seven."

"Not too many win state championships when you're so young like we are."

OBSERVERLAND SCHOOLS produced eight regional champions among the 13 weight classes.

Plymouth Salem, which had four state qualifiers, got a lift from Dave Dameron, who took first at 126, and brother Dennis, who was second at 112.

Dave's way to the final was paved when nemesis Andy McNaughton of Ann Arbor Huron, who had beaten Dameron three straight times, was upset in an early round match by a Grosse Pointe North wrestler. McNaughton still qualified for the

wrestling

state meet by finishing third.

"We would have like to have had a couple of more qualifiers, but it didn't happen," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "Realistically our goal this week is to get into the top 10. We still hope we can, but it will have to be a super effort."

The area's only unbeaten wrestler, Churchill's Salem Vaffa, kept on trucking. He won the 112-pound crown when Dennis Dameron forfeited in the final because of an injury.

In a mild upset, North Farmington's Paul Cook avenged a district final loss to CC's Mitch Quint in the 139-pound division, scoring a 10-3 win.

AT 145 POUNDS, Dan Schimansky of Glenn scored an impressive 12-0 victory over Bedford's Joe Minerva.

Garden City's only state qualifier was junior Tim Howell, who garnered the 167-pound title by beating CC's Lee Krueger for the fourth time this season, 5-4.

Farmington, a surprising fourth in the team standings, had two wrestlers reach the finals including Dan Partle, the 196-pound champion, and teammate John Augustin, who was second at 185.

In the Class B regional at Monroe Catholic Central, Pat McPadden (185) and Cliff Alcantara (168), both of Farmington Harrison, qualified for the state meet this weekend at Charlotte by finishing second and third, respectively.

Host Monroe CC won the title with 155 points, while Harrison took 14th with 24 1/2.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

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O&E Thursday, February 27



Spotlight

He writes and sings offbeat songs



Chris McGorey, who performs under the name Christopher Gorey, entertains at Detroit-area clubs with his band, Dog Latin.

This monthly series, titled Spotlight, focuses on up and coming talent in the field of popular entertainment...

By Tim Cohan special writer

HAVE YOU EVER heard a song called "Bob's Galoshes"? Sounds intriguing, doesn't it? Well, don't expect to find it played on a Top 40 station...

However, if you spend any time at the few Detroit-area clubs that feature original local music, you may have heard it sung by Chris McGorey with his band, Dog Latin.

McGorey, a 27-year-old resident of Redford Township, sings, plays guitar and writes all the songs for Dog Latin.

"I've been writing since I was real young, since before high school," McGorey said. "But I didn't start actually playing until after high school. I was too lazy to ever take guitar lessons. I always had a guitar, though."

MCGOREY STARTED out writing lyrics and made "head arrangements" of his tunes - a technique used by composers unfamiliar with standard musical notation...

After playing with several long-forgotten groups, McGorey took a position as bass player with Mr. Unique and the Leisure Class, an eclectic and experimental ensemble that released a 10-inch record in 1983.

"It was like an apprenticeship," McGorey recalled. "I learned a lot about writing."

Unfortunately, Mr. Unique's singer and drummer had a sort of songwriting dictatorship, so the lessons McGorey learned were applied to songs he couldn't hear a band play until he formed his own.

He soon hooked up with bassist Ken Hottmann and drummer Tom Riss to form Dog Latin, switching to guitar and a frontman role.

THE LINEUP rehearsed McGorey's songs until he felt the music was ready for the public ear. The band has performed for the last two years at some of the metro area's more noted showcases...

Dog Latin plays a kind of music that isn't easily categorized. McGorey's lyrics tend toward the sardonic and the satiric.

"I try to write about uncommon subjects."

- Chris McGorey musician, composer

Even his titles are offbeat: "Breakfast Squares," "Self-Congratulatory Subversive" and "Dead Bird" suggest images far removed from the standard love/stars-above triteness of much contemporary music.

MCGOREY'S SONGS have been criticized by some members of his audience.

"A lot of people tell us that we're too depressing. Certain subjects keep creeping into the songs, things like mental illness and murder. They're realistic things that you turn on the TV and see on 'Hill Street Blues' and 'St. Elsewhere.' You can even find these themes in great literature. But if you put it on a record, people want to ban it."

Actually, if one listens closely, McGorey's songs treat those unorthodox subjects with a tongue-in-cheek sense of the absurd. And the supercharged music that Dog Latin puts behind the words makes it easy to dance off any reservations.

In today's pop market, the microphone is master, and it's refreshing to go to a simple guitar/bass/drum/steam full-speed ahead into a rocker like "Just This Side of Treble."

McGorey's influences have faded from Lou Reed, Bob Dylan and Talking Heads. Although his style encompasses certain elements of these artists, comparisons would be unfair to his originality.

IT'S HARD TO imagine Bob Dylan putting out a Christmas single during the "Politeness in the Holiday Season." But Dog Latin did it last year, and sold more than a few copies.

In addition to his performing, McGorey works for a musical record chandise wholesaler by day. He credits his major inspirations as his wife, Anne, and their 1-year-old son, Kevin.

By the way, "Bob's Galoshes" is a portrait of a tyrannical composer who is ridiculed by his employees.

If you're interested in more details go to see Chris McGorey and Dog Latin at a club near you. And if it's raining, watch what you wear on your feet.

Lively scene is the main attraction at Max and Erma's

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambience, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food; and 15 points for price/value rating.

passing to good, 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

MAX AND ERMA'S, 31205 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills (855-0990), is a popular hang-out for drinking and meeting people. Its anti-

mated atmosphere and diverse decorations are part of the attempt to appeal to young adults, but there is also a significant number of other patrons including families and older people. This is not the place to go for a quiet, intimate night out but, clearly, some of the bar patrons hope it may lead

to something of the sort. Booths are more comfortable than the chairs, but lingering over food is not encouraged here. GENERAL ATMOSPHERE - 15 points maximum. Points awarded - 12

our waitress referred twice). This cookie-cutter operation wants you in and out quickly. Substitutions were made on ordered dishes without asking us. Also, we were told to keep our dirty silverware from one course to the next - something that is truly distasteful. Water is served in Mason jars, a peppy touch, but we had to ask for refills. There are no reservations, and our meal took a record, long 90 minutes because we refused to be rushed. SERVICE - 15 points maximum.

Points awarded - 11.

Our drinks were noticeably watered down. The chicken wings (\$3.95) were plentiful but came without the hot mustard sauce shown on the menu ("We're out tonight so I gave you sweet and sour and barbecue sauce instead.") Perhaps it would have tasted better if served as promised. The three-rib tickler (\$3.25) gave us three overcooked, lukewarm ribs that were not very funny. The bread? I forget! DRINKS, APPETIZ-

a counting for taste



D. Gustibus

ERS AND BREAD - 10 points maximum. Points awarded - 3. We tried a garden salad and the cole slaw, but again neither of them made much impression. The slaw was extremely bland - to the point of being tasteless. SALAD

- 5 points maximum. Points awarded - 2. The food did not improve with the entrees. The six-ounce hamburger was the best of those we tried, but it was served on the wrong bun (we were given a choice of two). The grand slam

very plentiful, but tough and too heavy fried. The shell (\$4.95) was seasoned but the jalapeno peppers were too numerous their taste lingered on and on. The menu features a number of items. Continued on Next Page

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Upcoming things to do

IRISH SOCIETIES

A sing-along and dancing will be featured at a benefit beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 2, at the Knights of Columbus, Monaghan Council, in Livonia. The benefit is presented by the United Irish Societies, sponsors of the St. Patrick's Day Parade, to help defray expenses. Dozens of Irish entertainers who perform in the Detroit area are donating their talent for the event that runs till the late hours. Admission is by donation.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" will be presented in two weekend performances by Schoolcraft College's Theatre Department. Dinner theater tickets at \$12.50 per person are available for Friday-Saturday, March 7-8. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center in Livonia. Play-only tickets at \$5 are available for performances at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 14-15. Special ticket prices are available for student and/or senior citizen groups of 10 or more at \$4 per person. For more information, call 591-6400.

DINNER THEATER

"The Frog Prince" will be presented by the Ann Arbor Goodtime Players at the Family Dinner Theater at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Pizza, coffee and orange drink will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets at \$3 are available from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays at the center. The center is seeking three upper elementary girls to perform with the group. Each would have three or four lines each. For more information, call 525-8846.

AT JAMIE'S

"An Evening with Maynard Ferguson" will be presented Monday, March 3, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. The jazz trumpeter will appear in two shows, at 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. Tickets at \$12.50 are good for both shows. For more information, call Jamie's at 477-9077.

MUSEUM THEATER

"George Washington Slept Here," a comedy hit by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, continues Fridays-Saturdays through March 22 at the Henry

Ford Museum Theater in Dearborn. Area residents in the cast include Tom St. Charles of Birmingham as Uncle Stanley, Charles Gale of Westland as Raymond and Jerry Snider of Livonia as Mr. Prescott. For ticket information, call 271-1620.

MEMORIAL CONCERT

Stanley S. Kresge, whose death on June 30, 1985, ended a lifetime of service and philanthropy, will be honored with a memorial concert at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, at Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit. The Albion College Choir and the college's Briton Singers will present a program of sacred music. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be accepted.

COMEDY CASTLE

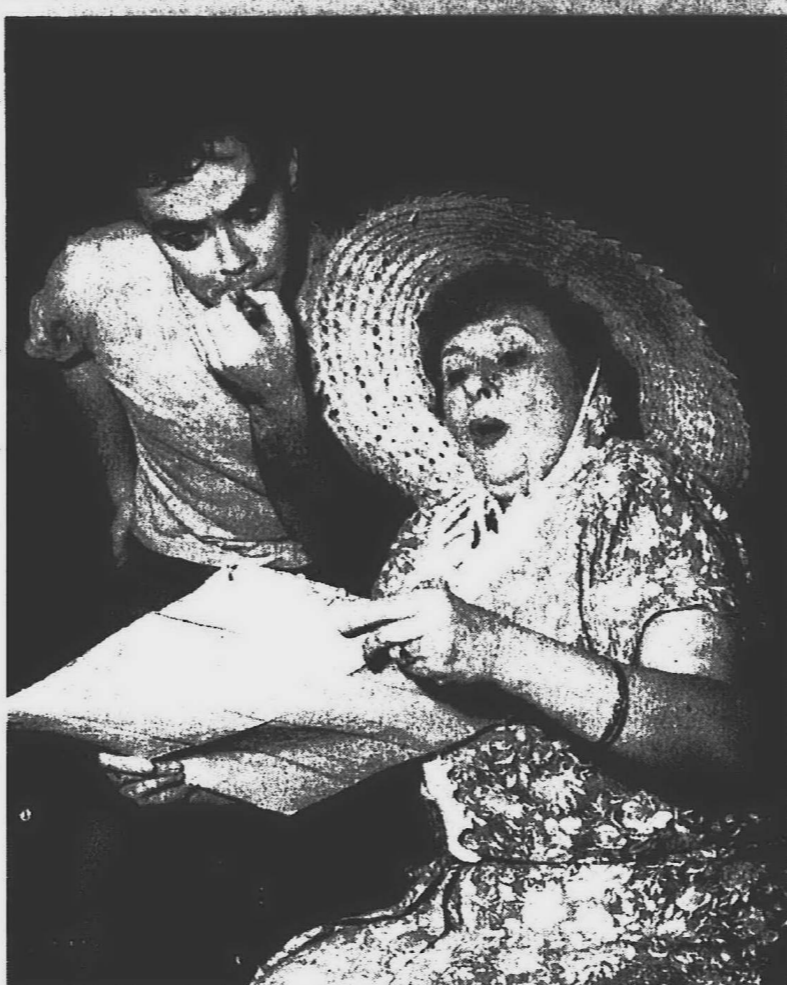
Dom Irrera from New York's "Catch a Rising Star" and the L.A. Improvisation will perform Tuesday-Saturday, March 4-8, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle & Cafe in Berkeley. Other comics appearing during March include Jimmy Aleck, March 11-15; Glenn Hirsch, March 18-22, and Robert Wuhl, March 25-29. For reservations, call 542-9900.

TALENT ROUNDUP

The Marlboro Talent Roundup is looking for an up-and-coming local solo act or group to open the Marlboro Country Music Concert scheduled for Saturday, May 3, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Official entry blanks for contestants, who must be over 21, are available at Lucille's Lounge in Canton, the High Kicker Saloon in Pontiac, the Hay Loft Lounge in Mount Clemens and the Cimarron Lounge in Trenton. The County Music Concert will be headlined by Hank Williams Jr., Merle Haggard and Ricky Skaggs.

IRISH MUSIC

One of Ireland's top contemporary musical groups, Brendan Boyer's Royal Irish Show Band, will present a cabaret show and dance beginning at 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at the Gaelic League in Detroit. The band is on a U.S. tour and recently played in Las Vegas. Cover charge is \$10. Other St. Patrick's Day concerts at the Gaelic League feature the Wolfe Tones, Irish balladeers, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday,



Charles Gale of Westland is Raymond and Ann Blescker is Mrs. Douglas in 'George Washington Slept Here' at the Henry Ford Museum Theater.

March 5; Anna McGoldrick, from Irish television, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 7, and Ireland's Premiere Variety Show at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13. For more information, call 584-3888 or 963-8895.

IBSEN'S 'GHOSTS'

"Ghosts," classic mystery by Henrik Ibsen, will open Friday, March 7, at the Actors Alliance Theatre in Southfield. The play presented by the Actors Alliance Theatre Company will continue weekends through April 13. For ticket information, call the theater at 642-1326.

DATES CHANGED

Dates have been changed for two of the free concerts from 2-4 p.m. Sundays during March at Somerset Mall in Troy. The Michigan Flute Choir under the direction of Shaul Ben Mier will perform March 9. Susan Barna and Ruth Myers, flute and harp duo, will appear March 23.

AUDITIONS OPEN

Troy Players will hold auditions for the comedy "Desk Set" at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, March 17-18, at the Troy Community Center. For more information, call 879-1285.

Scene is a lively one

Continued from Preceding Page

(what else in a trendy place?) Cajun items. The blackened swordfish (\$2.95) was not good. It was very greasy and tasted more burned than blackened. Finally, the onion rings and french fries were also greasy and lacking in flavor. **ENTREE, VEGETABLES AND GARNISHES** — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 18.

Dessert was somewhat better. The mud pie (\$2.75) was the best item

to reach our table. After all, how bad can hot fudge and mocha ice cream be? The apple pie (\$2.95) was nicely flavored with cinnamon and the portion was large. **DESSERT AND COFFEE** — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 7.

Even though the meal was only about \$32 per couple, it was overpriced for the quality of the drinks and food we received. Dinner is only a value when you enjoy what you have eaten. We did not. **PRICE/VALUE**

— 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 8. A Counting For Taste 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: \$9.50 to Mar and Erma's for the atmosphere if you wish, but don't expect to find much more.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

correction

The address to write for more information about the Cantata Academy's upcoming performances is 3 Boone Lane, Dearborn 48120. The address was incorrectly given as 3 Dearborn

Lane, in an article that appeared in last Thursday's (Feb. 20) Observer & Eccentric. For information by phone, call 271-8946.

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It's Sneakers

A new restaurant and lounge called Sneakers has opened at the Franklin Racquet Club & Spa in Southfield. Entrees offered include fresh, broiled whitefish; char-grilled chicken, and the house specialty, grilled swordfish. A "Build-Your-Own-Burger" and other sandwiches also are available. An extensive wine list features imported and domestic wines. Sneakers is done in an art deco motif, with pastels and earth tones for the color scheme.

Menu changed

Five daily fish and chef's specials are now being offered at lunch and dinner, in addition to regular entrees, at Windows Restaurant in the Ann Arbor Inn. Executive Chef Bill Keech described the menu offerings as a combination of new American cuisine and classic continental. New table linens, table lanterns and uniforms also are changing the restaurant's image. Windows, on the 11th floor of the inn, overlooks the Ann Arbor skyline.

At the Pontch

Several newly named and redecorated, dining and drinking spots are now open at Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain, which has been extensively remodeled. Elaines is the main dining room; Harvey's is the lobby bar, and the Garden Court is the lobby lounge, serving cocktails and light meals. The accent is on American cuisine at Elaines, offering seafood specials for lunch and dinner and fresh-baked pastries for breakfast. For reservations, at Elaines, call 965-0200 Ext. 3767 or 3768. The Garden Court, designed with a glass solarium for a greenhouse effect, serves English breakfast, lunch and a light menu for all-day dining. Harvey's focuses on an L-shaped wall bar with a top of alabaster marble imported from Italy. The Garden Court menu is available all day in Harvey's.

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DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ON THE TOWN

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It's the smart thing to do these days; primarily because you feel like doing other, more exciting things when you feel well. We'll take a closer look at HEALTH & FITNESS on Monday, April 7, in an interesting and informative supplement.

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Consort leaves message of hope



second runs
Hugh Gallagher

Channel 7 is holding a mini Elvis Presley festival. At 12:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, the station will show "Girls, Girls, Girls," "Fun in Acapulco" and "Roustabout" in which El teams with Stella Stevens, Ursula Andress and, believe it or not, Barbara Stanwyck, respectively.

The King of Rock 'n' Roll never replaced Clark Gable as the King of the Silver Screen, and he lost some of his appeal with hardcore rockers by making an endless stream of yokel movies. But in small towns across America, young girls and their boyfriends flooded theaters and drive-ins to watch this true icon of America.

Elvis was always personable, if slightly rebellious, and the musical numbers were sometimes exciting enough to put up with the lame plots and hokum comedy. The three being presented are not the best ("Loving You," "King Creole," "Jailhouse Rock") but they have their moments and they offer glimpses of why this poor boy from Mississippi captivated a generation.

He was the epitome of the bad boy with the good heart, he was dangerous but tameable (or so a generation of teen-age girls imagined). He was an entertainer who gave his all to the audience and, as we all know eventually gave his life.

"The Big Sleep" (1946), 1 Friday night on Ch. 50. Originally 114 minutes. TV time slot: 132 minutes.

This is probably the most enjoyable incomprehensible movie ever made. Humphrey Bogart is in top form as Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe. The beautiful Lauren Bacall sets off sparks. William Faulkner, on his short

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

| | |
|-----------|-----------|
| Bad | \$1 |
| Fair | \$2 |
| Good | \$3 |
| Excellent | \$4 |

excursion to Hollywood, contributed to the screenplay. And Howard Hawks keeps it all going. The plot is a mind boggler, but you finish watching confused but satisfied. (The plot didn't become any clearer when the story was redone with Robert Mitchum in the '70s.)

Rating: \$3.50.
"2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968), 8 p.m. Thursday, March 6, on Ch. 50. Originally 139 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

Some movies are meant to be seen on a wide screen in vivid film color. This is one of those films. Long sequences of the space ship in flight are like visual poetry on the big screen but are real yawners on a TV screen. Other moments, such as the battle of wits with the computer HAL do work well on television.

Needless to say this is a landmark film. Director Stanley Kubrick pulled out all stops in his lavish presentation of Arthur C. Clarke's epic story of man's search for knowledge and his endless manifest destiny to go ever farther, even to the ends of the universe. If it ever plays on the big screen again, go see it. Watch it on television with reservations.
Rating: \$3.80.

The one program in the Images Festival dedicated to contemporary music took place last Sunday at the Recital Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The performing group, the 20th Century Consort, was established in 1975 and is in residence at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in the Smithsonian Institution.

In its effort to make contemporary music accessible as well as entertaining, the group features primarily works by living American composers.

Most of the composers on the program fell into this category and, with the exception of George Crumb, aren't widely known. The one non-American on the program, England's Ralph Vaughan Williams (1872-1958), was represented with songs from the cycle "Along the Field."

Following on the heels of the Juilliard String Quartet program earlier in the day, this one was inevitably anticlimactic. Switching it with another on a different day — and thus making it the only one on that day — would have given it the opportunity to stand on its own terms, instead of becoming an appendix.

HOWEVER, since the two programs attracted different audiences, this was the only program of the day for most of those present.

Along with the Vaughan Williams

work, the program included: "The Snow" by Stephen Dembski (b. 1949); "Greetings from 1984" by Jon Deak (b. 1943); "A Little Suite for Christmas" by George Crumb (b. 1929); and Spring Songs by William Doppmann (b. 1949).

This list with the dates affirms the correlation between the degree of establishment of a composer and his age. To evaluate new works by unknown composers objectively is a difficult task at best, and moreover, the contemporary composer has to compete with more established composers past and present.

The work on the program I found most appealing was the one by Vaughan Williams. Soprano Carmen Pelton sang the lyric, tonal melodies to the tuneless accompaniment of violinist Elizabeth Adkins.

Second choice goes to "Greetings from 1984" by Deak. This work for violin and piano demands considerable acting skill and narration from the players. It is based on three paragraphs from Orwell's famous novel, and the title implies a response to Orwell from those who reached that fateful year.

Adkins was joined by pianist Lambert Orkis for this performance, which featured comic gestures and the use of an assortment of percussions, gadgets and party whistles.

Some of the passages presented sub-



Avigdor Zoromp

stantial musical demands as well on both instruments. The imitation of the spoken voice on the violin was most convincing.

CRUMB IS known, of course, for his style of playing the piano "pizzicato," that is, plucking the strings with the fingers, in addition to controlling the sound by other physical means. This work, dedicated to Orkis by the composer in 1979, was accompanied by projections of frescoes by the Italian medieval painter Giotto (1266-1337).

While pictures may say more than a thousand words, the complete darkness in the auditorium was a drawback, in my opinion. With unknown works such as these, one should have a chance to consult the program for reference.

Crumb's work described seven scenes from the life of Jesus. Doppmann's "Spring Song," commemorating John Lennon, featured nine items, including interludes, about

which the audience was kept literally in the dark.

The English text, based on verses ranging from Chaucer to more contemporary poets, including Lennon, is difficult to grasp even from reading, but deciphering it from listening is outright impossible.

The participants, consisting of percussionist Thomas Jones and clarinet player Loren Kitt who also played recorder, in addition to Pelton and Orkis, mentioned earlier, presented a convincing and artistic performance in spite of the aforementioned drawbacks.

While the items on this program and their composers will be in the shadow of their more established counterparts for the foreseeable future, their presentation on this program had a definite merit.

The message that the 20th Century Consort is attempting to convey is worth exploring.

Show to highlight jazz stars

Larry Nozero and Bess Bonnier are among several Detroit-area jazz musicians who will be featured on a WDIV-TV show entitled "Jazz City" scheduled to air 3:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday. The program showcases a dozen jazz musicians born and raised in Detroit.

Produced by John Owens and hosted

by Carmen Harlan, "Jazz City" will show saxophonist Larry Nozero of Farmington Hills at Hunter's Run in Livonia and Bess Bonnier of Detroit at the Crystal Gallery at the Detroit Institute of Arts. In addition, Nozero and Bonnier will be interviewed during the show.

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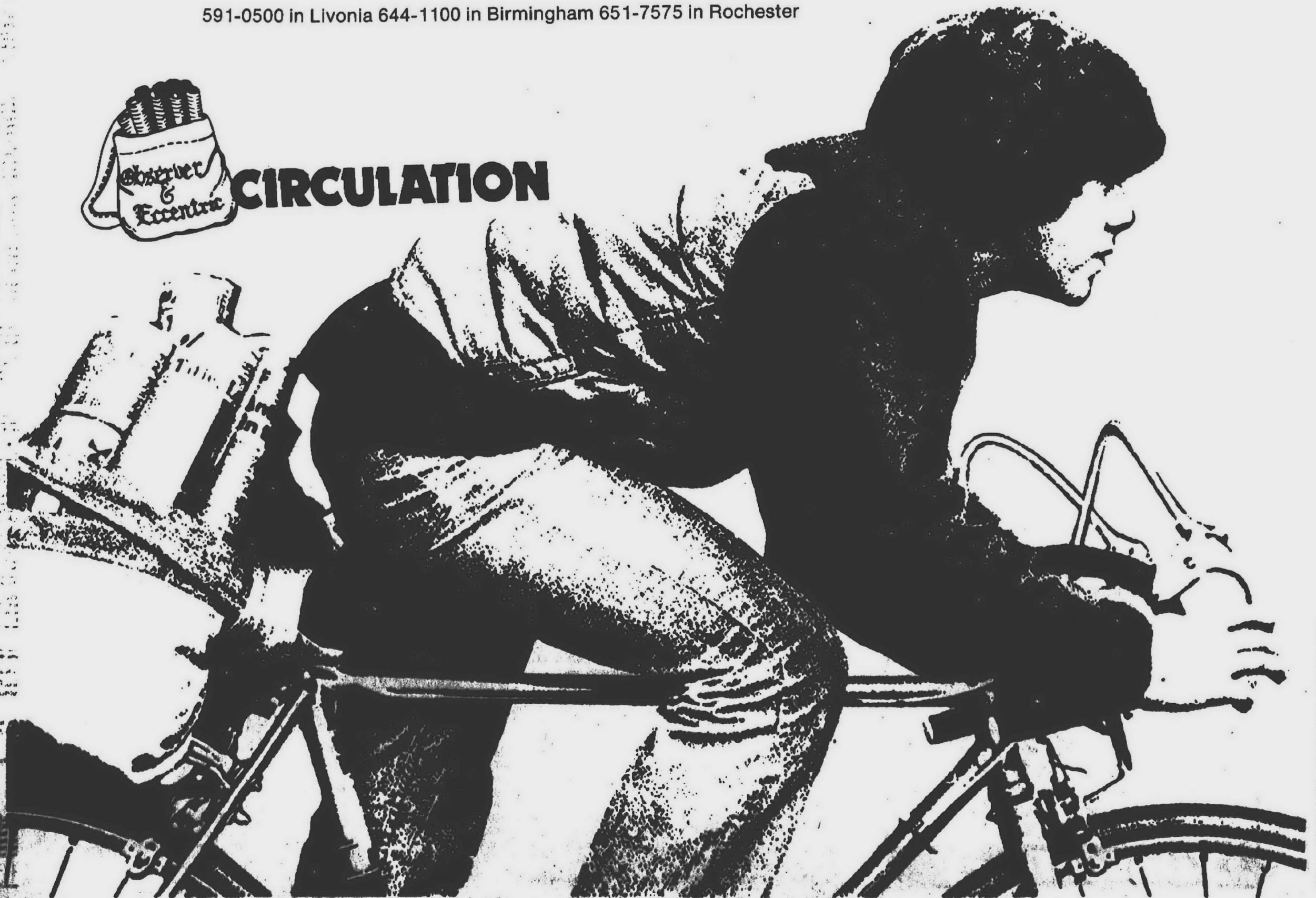
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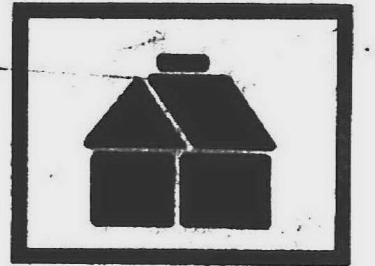
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Creative Living



Thursday, February 27, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.9)1E

African art

Madonna exhibit highlights black history month

Photography, art forms, artifacts and histories of black culture were all part of an exhibit at Madonna College in Livonia February 13-18.

In celebration of February as Black History Month, the school hosted the private collection of African and Afro-American art of Bishop Moses Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Detroit. The bishop, a member of Madonna's board of trustees, received much of the art as gifts over the past two decades.

"My personality is that I have always been interested in art," said Bishop Anderson. "It happens that all artifacts in Africa are religious, except those being made for tourists."

The bishop's knowledge of African art was also greatly expanded during a six-week visit to Ghana in 1973 on a cultural grant.

"This is the royal cloth of Ghana," explained the bishop, pointing out lengths of brightly patterned fabrics arrayed in a showcase at Madonna's library gallery. "It's made on hand looms. You wear it by wrapping it under one arm and then drawing it across the body. I have about six vestments made out of this cloth."

BISHOP Anderson commented on another display of cloth, this one featuring a set of fabric markers used to produce the design. The markers, he said, speak a language, sending a message such as good luck, God be with you or carrying the symbols of justice and service.

Like the Adinkira cloth stamps, the wood carvings at the exhibit also carry messages.

"I fell in with the philosophy of art and have found it to be a way to demythologize the statements of prophets. The redefinition by the artists helps our understanding of what we're being told," he added.

Frank Hayden's "Tower of Babel" woodcarving was not closed in a case at the exhibit, but open to the close-up views and touch of those visiting the display. The warmth of the wood and smoothness of the carving draws one's attention to it: one need only look at the title of the work to reflect on the sculptor's projection.

Hayden, a professor of fine arts at Southern University, has works promi-

nently displayed in Louisiana churches, businesses and university buildings. Other commissions have been executed in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Illinois and at Notre Dame University in Indiana, where he was once a student of Ivan Mestrovic, a Yugoslavian sculptor of international reputation.

BISHOP Anderson, acting as host at the reception, spoke glowingly of the talents of this black sculptor and his ability to express his feelings and arouse ours as well through his art. In his works, Hayden expresses a "fundamental belief in humanism."

The bishop remembers a time when it was said that "black people cannot be Christians." In tracing his roots back to Africa and in appreciation of the African heritage, Bishop Anderson shows in his art collection the faith that has been put in God over the centuries.

Many of the fine paintings in the art exhibit show the caring for one another and respect for family and country.

BATIKS displayed at Madonna centered on life in African villages, portraits of black history.

In the bishop's collection are several Charleston Gullah baskets. This low country coil basketry is one of the oldest crafts of African origin in America, dating from the 18th century.

There are assorted masks, drums, gold dust boxes and statues that give a depth to daily life in Africa. Many of the paintings that depict biblical events are portrayed in a basic format that easily relates God's will to his people, noted Bishop Anderson.

"You must understand that I do not have the resources to personally purchase this fine art," explained the bishop, who has acquired many of the items through his relationship as a "father figure" to the artists, such as Frank Hayden and John Scott.

This particular display was held at the college at the request of Sister M. Francilene, Madonna College president. The college has held numerous multicultural workshops over the years and this private art collection will be on display again within the year.

Madonna's student body includes 10.3 percent minority students, 301 of whom are black students.



African art from the private collection of Bishop Moses Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, was displayed at Madonna College in mid-February in honor of black history month. Bishop Anderson shares the background on the artifacts with Madonna student Anjali Askew of Detroit.



Charleston Gullah coil basketry is one of the oldest crafts of African origin in America. These baskets date from the 18th century.



A ceremonial figure takes on a regal flair when set against Kente cloth, royal cloth from Ghana. Bishop Anderson has several vestments made of this fabric.



This batik art from Kenya by S. Bukuru depicts village activities involving men, women and family members. Batik is a method of dyeing and printing fabric by coating with removable wax the parts not to be dyed. There are several African batiks in Bishop Anderson's personal collection.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Electronic flash unit is almost a necessity

Over the past few years, electronic flash units have been redesigned, miniaturized, and reduced in price so that everyone with a 35mm camera should consider having one.

Today, I'll discuss how flash units work. Later, I'll tell how you can use flash to improve your photography.

Basically, a flash unit (or strobe) consists of a covered reflector fitted around a gas filled tube which is ignited by an electronic charge. Electricity comes from self-contained batteries (or AC) and is stored in a capacitor.

When you depress the shutter release, triggering devices in the camera fire the flash at the precise moment the shutter is open.

Instantaneously, the capacitor begins to restore more electricity in preparation for your next shot. This process is called recycling. Depending on the flash unit, recycling time will vary from a fraction of a second to as much as 15 seconds. When recycling time takes more than 15 seconds, it's time to replace (or recharge) the batteries.

Be sure to use the flash synchronization speed on your shutter speed dial, usually 1/60 second and indicated in red or orange.

THIS IS the speed you must set when using your flash because it synchronizes with the burst of strobe light. At faster shutter speeds, the focal plane shutter curtain would not have completely cycled and you'll only get a partial picture. It would be like looking at a movie screen with the curtains partially opened.

Since electronic flash units fire at an average of 1/1000 second or faster, the indicated shutter speed on your camera isn't a factor in correct exposure. Adjustments are made only by changing the lens opening.

Thus, in a room where ambient light is weaker than the electronic flash (and this is almost always the case), slow shutter speeds don't result in over exposure or ghost images because aperture alone determines proper exposure.

In fact, the speed of flash is so quick

that pictures taken with flash are often sharper because camera movement is negated.

Other advantages are convenience and economy. A small flash unit is easily stored in a pocket or camera bag where at one time bulky packages of flashcubes or bulbs had to be stowed. And once you have purchased an electronic flash, the only extra cost is buying batteries.

The cost per flash is negligible, however, because modern units can give you hundreds of flashes with one set of batteries.

The light output of a strobe is measured by a "guide number." The higher the guide number, the more powerful the flash unit. I recommend a guide number of at least 40 with 100 ASA film. This way, you'll be sure to have a strong enough flash.

MANY YEARS ago, the photographic industry introduced automatic electronic flash. Added to the flash unit is a sensor which measures light being re-

flected from the subject. This information is then relayed to a tiny computer which senses when enough light has been bounced back, and, by means of a quenching circuit, cuts off all remaining light.

The main advantage of automatic flash is that you can photograph subjects at varying distances from shot to shot and get perfect exposure each time.

Dedicated flash units are becoming



photography
Monte Nagler

popular, too. These are units that are made to couple with the automatic features of your camera to give you a win-

ning shot every time you depress the shutter.

© 1986, Monte Nagler

Artists of tomorrow

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer



Mary Jane Doerr

If talent is fostered by environment, then it is no wonder that twin sisters Margaret and Sara Parkins display such musical ability.

Last weekend, cellist Margaret Parkins won a \$600 prize in the instrumental division of the Oakway Symphony Orchestra's "Artist of Tomorrow" Competition. In 1980, her twin, Sara, a violinist, also won the competition.

Margaret, a master's degree student in music at the State University of New York, received her award from the Arts Foundation of Michigan for her mature and expressive performance of a very difficult and intense piece, "Schelomo, Hebrew Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra," by Ernest Bloch.

The work is symbolic of King Solomon and the Jewish soul as it vibrates throughout the Bible. Much of the inspiration for the music comes from the book of Ecclesiastes.

In view of the nature of the subject, a mature understanding of the music is needed for any performance. Parkins brought that understanding to the unmistakable Hebrew melodies, giving a strong musicality to her technical ability as a cellist.

ANDREE AZAR, violinist, captured second place and \$400 from the Arts Foundation of Michigan. She holds a bachelor's degree and performer's certificate at the University of Indiana. Her interpretation of Mozart's "Concerto No. 5 in A Major" was forceful and directed with a clear sense of purpose. She has a strikingly sweet tone in her playing and a technique that leaves no doubt of her precision. Each note is clear, no matter how fast her runs are.

Third place and \$200 went to University of Michigan master's degree student, clarinetist Jane M. Carl, a graduate of the Music Academy of the West. Her "Concerto for Clarinet" by Carl Nielsen was a display of acrobatics and technical feats for any virtuoso performer.

Like his flute concerto, this concerto also loses its musicality in the rapid notes and unusual sounds required of the performer from the instrument. Nielsen was composer ahead of his time but was not a proponent of jazz motifs.

In the vocal division, soprano Marie Radcliffe won the \$300 Nelda DiBlasi Vocal Award for her very stylistic performance of Bach's "Cantata No. 51."

THE ORCHESTRA was cut in number to a small chamber size using a Bach trumpet to play the high notes of the score. Radcliffe, who has done graduate work at the L'Ecole Hindemuth in Switzerland, is currently studying with Carolyn Grimes at Wayne State University. Her voice, though not large in its volume, was flexible and took each of the trills easily and in rhythm.

Perhaps the best overall stage performer of the day was April McNeely, winner of the Edward Bielaczyc Vocal

Award of \$200. Completely at home on stage, McNeely has won concerto competitions at Oakland University where she currently is a music education student.

She had an almost mezzo-soprano sound in her middle voice in her first solo, the famous aria from Rossini's Barber of Seville "Non piu mesta." (According to the program "Non piu mesta" is from "Barber of Seville" but this aria is from "La Cenerentola" and "Una voce poco fa" is from "Barber of Seville.")

MCNEELY'S SECOND solo was Gershwin's "Summertime" sung with a very lyric soprano voice.

The orchestra rose to the occasion in delivering the accompaniment for five very different concertos and musical styles under Conductor Francesco Di Blasi's direction. The concert opened with a fitting tribute to Ann Howlett and Esther Weyer with Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."



Monte Nagler's electronic flash froze the action of this shot at its peak. The picture of Debbie Palleschi in the arms of Matt DeShantz was taken at a recent Fairlane Town Center fashion show.

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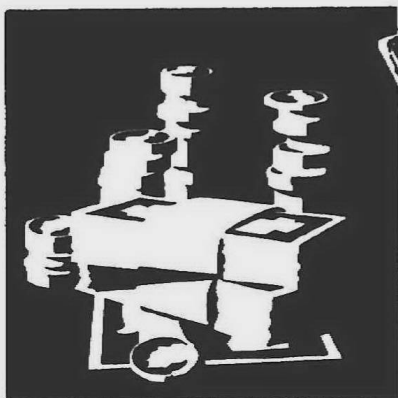
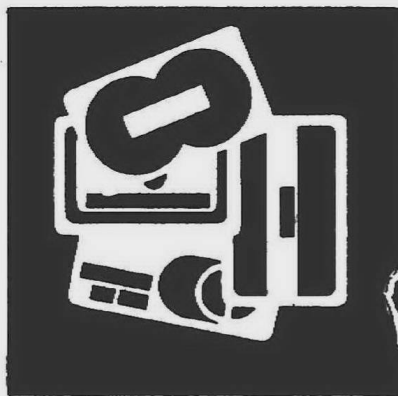
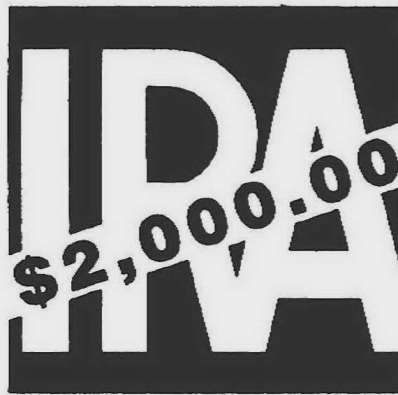
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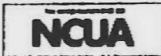


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Establish financial housekeeping plan

If you need to add some discipline to your financial life, consider organizing a monthly maintenance file to gain better control over your money. The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests the following schedule:

BY NOW: The sooner you contribute to a 1986 Individual Retirement Account, the more tax-free earnings you'll accumulate. If self-employed, open a Keogh account. Both will lower your current tax liability and build a retirement nest egg. If you have not already contributed to a 1985 IRA, you have until April 15 to do so. There are no extensions for Keogh deadlines; the account must have been started by Dec. 31.

April 15 is also the deadline for a 1985 income tax return. The sooner you file, the quicker you'll get back a refund if any is due.

Investing in a 1986 tax shelter should be considered now to ensure getting the safest and fullest tax benefits.

Draw up a new budget. Figure your fixed expenses for each month, including rent or mortgage payments, utilities and any other expenses which you do not control. Then calculate the monthly sum of all expenses over which you have some

control: transportation, taxes, medical care, entertainment, clothing, insurance and food. Then total your income from wages and investments for each month. Subtract the difference to determine your "discretionary" income — if any. Set aside a reasonable cash fund each week for out-of-pocket expenses.

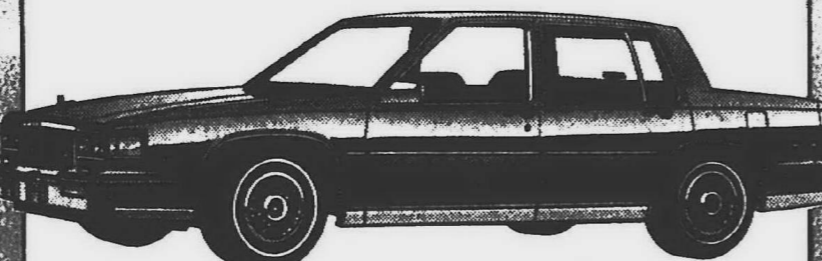
MARCH: Plan to reduce your taxes this year. Estimate your 1986 taxable income. Make sure you're not having too much withheld from your weekly paycheck. If in need of shelter from taxes, review investments now. Check your capital gains position. Consider establishing a trust or making a gift to shift income to a lower-bracket family member.

APRIL: Deal with debt. If you are in debt because of credit cards, consider consolidating credit card loans. Credit card debts frequently carry annual interest rates that are higher than other loan rates. By taking a personal loan to pay back credit card companies, you can cut the interest dollars you pay back.

MAY: Tune up your savings. If you are maintaining a savings account, be sure to leave no more than a three- to six-month "emergency

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Low interest rates changing IRA picture

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

No doubt you've heard the aggressive sales pitch: radio and newspaper ads vigorously vying for your retirement savings. Why all the interest this year?

With banks offering single-digit interest rates, investors are turning to brokerage houses and investment firms in greater numbers than ever before to get the best return on their Individual Retirement Accounts.

"(Investors) are missing the bandwagon if they stay with a bank and get 7 or 8 percent (interest) on their IRA. They can earn twice that," said Mark Kierzkowski, a stockbroker at Prudential-Bache's Birmingham office. "It's really snowballing. We're getting lots of bank money."

IRA funds historically have gone into interest-rate investments like insured certificates of deposit at banks and savings and loans. But now for the first time since the IRA program started in 1982, average longer term CD rates have dropped below 10 percent.

That has sent many IRA investors shopping. But the vast range of choices can be confusing, and some argue on the side of safety when advising on IRA investments.

"The prime investment goal of an IRA is to preserve capital," said Jim Dorsey, financial editor of the IRA Reporter, a Cleveland-based newsletter. "Investments offering

higher yields won't be insured, and they'll have market risks."

But that hasn't stopped the flood. Investors are choosing programs ranging from moderate risk options like mutual funds (investing in AAA securities to net a 12 or 13 percent return) with a small risk to principle to more aggressive alternatives like the stock market, which means greater risk but also the possibility of greater return.

"Interest rates are low this year and should remain stable, providing a good opportunity to go beyond reliance on bank CDs," said Michael Hillman, director of retirement plan services for First of Michigan Corp.

"Investors should do their homework," he advised. "The bottom line is what you do today with your IRA will impact 30 or 40 years down the line."

"It's important to have an investment adviser you really trust. You can't see a bank teller for advice. Sit down with an investment professional and create a long-term structure for your IRA."

Options range from investing in stocks, bonds, mutual funds, limited partnerships and real estate deals. One of the primary factors in how much risk an investor should be willing to take is age.

"Younger people with IRAs can afford to be more aggressive," broker Kierzkowski said. "They can invest in stocks and mutual funds that may fluctuate through several business

cycles. They have enough years ahead to find a good average."

Those closer to retirement age can't afford the gamble. Popular with older IRA investors are government insured bonds because they offer high yield and preservation of capital.

"Government security bonds are 100 percent insured, and interest rates are stable at around 11 percent," Kierzkowski said. "Older investors have less time to make up for loss, so they choose more secure investments."

Another popular option this year is zero coupon bonds.

"(Investor) buys a very discounted bond, say a \$1,000 bond for \$250," Kierzkowski said. "It won't earn interest, but it will mature in 10 or 15 years. And like with government bonds, you've locked yourself into a fixed rate. You know exactly what you're going to have."

Some 60 percent of the national \$202 billion IRA market is deposited in banks and savings and loans. Investors are expected to put \$44 billion in IRA accounts during the 1985 tax year.

The banking community, which could stand to be the big loser, is taking steps to preserve and encourage IRA accounts.

Banks like Michigan National, National Bank of Detroit and Comerica are offering investment plans through brokerage houses.

Bob Saoud, a telemarketing repre-

sentative with Michigan National, explained how his bank can offer IRA customers options from the Dreyfus investment firm.

"The customer sets up a settlement account with Michigan National and then can choose from four Dreyfus funds, including a variety of bonds and mutual funds," he said.

There are other ways to keep IRA money safe and get extra yield out of banks and savings and loans:

- Open a long distance IRA with one of the banks paying especially high yields. At the end of January, two insured institutions offered annual yields of around 11 percent on five-year CDs, according to the publication "100 Highest Yields." Continental Savings in Angleton, Texas, and Gill Savings in San Antonio.

- Many banks now offer variable-rate CDs for 18-month terms.

- Watch for banks that offer bonuses in order to bring their current advertised yields back into double-digit range.

For those who choose to take their IRA money out of the banks, the best advice experts offer is to diversify.

"It's not the time to be completely invested in the stock market," said James Schabacker, editor of the Switch Fund Advisory in Gaithersburg, Md.

His service recommends that one-third of IRA funds go into money market funds, one-third into bonds and one third into equities.

"When in doubt, diversify," he said.

Taxing situation made less painful

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Before mailing that income tax return, take a few minutes to make sure you've wrung every deduction and credit to which you're entitled.

After all, a dollar is a dollar and better in your pocket than Uncle Sam's or the state legislature's.

Robert Czaplewski, a certified public accountant with Swad and Co. of Livonia, offers several tips that may help you come out further ahead or at least avoid the long arm of the Internal Revenue Service.

First, a point of order. A tax credit is a dollar-for-dollar reduction of tax due. A tax deduction is an offset to income, which generally results in a lower tax liability.

Now, for some of the finer points.

- A new diesel-powered car, light truck or van bought in 1985 is eligible for a tax credit of up to \$198 (based on type of vehicle). Consult Form 4136.

- A state or local refund received in 1984 must be included as income on Line 10 of Form 1040 this year if the taxpayer itemized in tax year 1984. But the refund may be subtracted from income on Line 49B of this year's Michigan state return.

- A lump-sum distribution from a company-sponsored pension plan may be subject to special tax treatment called 10-year forward averaging. Use Form 4972.

"A little-known fact is the state doesn't tax a company pension distribution if it is forward-averaged," Czaplewski said.

Tax may be deferred on the lump-sum pension distribution by placing it into an individual retirement account.

- The Internal Revenue Service allows a deduction of 21 cents per mile — up from 20½ cents — for business use of an automobile. Mileage isn't allowed between home and the workplace. Detailed records must be kept. Consult Form 2106.

- A federal tax credit ranging from 20 to 30 percent of child care expenses is available through Form 2441. Maximum credit is \$720 for one child, \$1,440 for two or more.

- A federal tax credit may be taken for contributions to a political party or campaign. The credit, one-half of the amount given, is limited to \$50 on single returns, \$100 on joint.

- Individuals who sold their houses last year must report the sale on Form 2119 even though they may

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BANK-BY-PHONE. We offer the most convenient method possible to open your IRA account, or add to your existing account at NBD. Just phone 1-800-CALL-NBD and we'll send you a complete kit that will let you open your IRA by mail. You'll also receive information and competitive rates by calling

that number Monday thru Friday 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. If you can't call during normal business hours, rate information is available anytime by calling 881-9826.

IRA SPECIALISTS. After opening your IRA at NBD, our complete team of banking professionals is at your service. We'll even provide you with a special phone number so we can answer your questions on the total amount you have accumulated in your IRA, transfer procedures from other institutions, maturity dates, withdrawal penalties and other questions that you might have during the year.

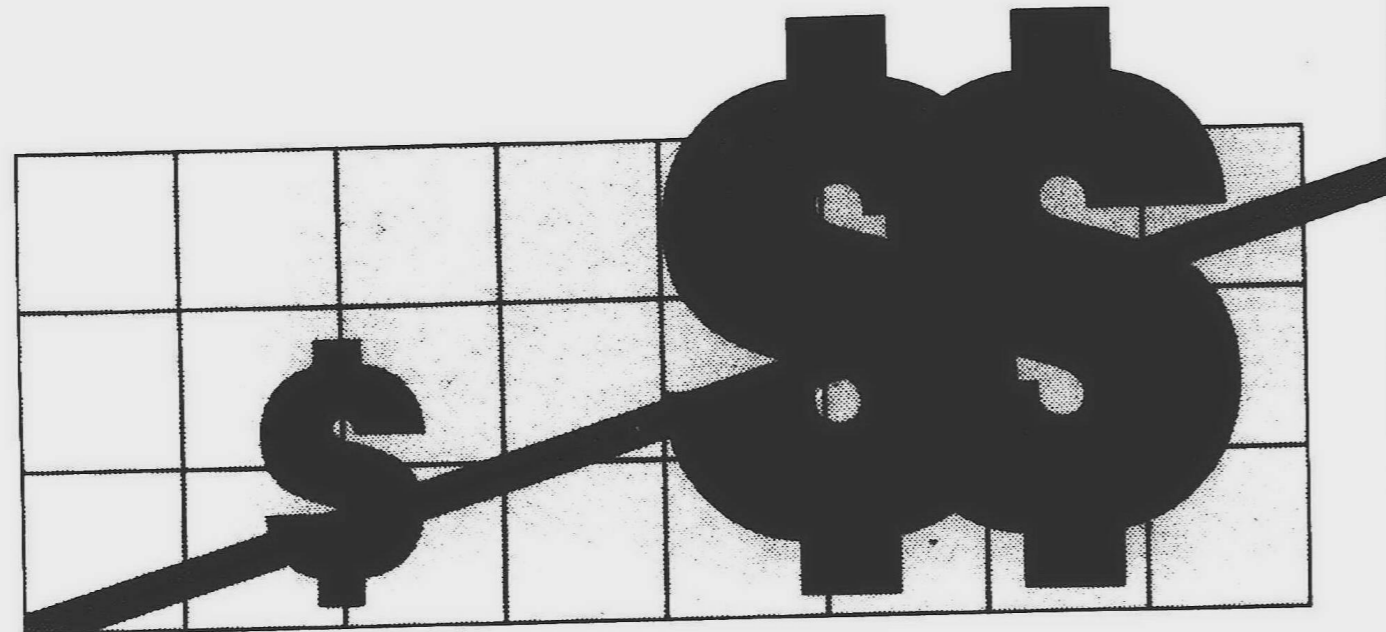
NBD'S IRA NEWSLETTER. We'll mail you up-to-date, easy to understand information on IRA rules, tax issues, and new IRA investment options on a regular basis.

THE IRA DEPOSIT STATEMENT. As your NBD IRA grows, you'll have a clear, comprehensive listing of all your IRA investments on one easy-to-read statement.

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| Initial IRA Deposit | Value After 7 Years* |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| \$2,000 | \$4,061 |

| Annual Interest Rate | Effective Annual Yield |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 10.25% | 10.65% |

*Based on current annual rate of 10.25% compounded quarterly for an effective annual yield of 10.65% on a 61-120 month IRA certificate with \$500 minimum opening deposit. 7 years equals 84 months. Federal law requires substantial penalties for withdrawing funds before maturity or before you reach age 59½.
Rate as of 2-5-86. Subject to change.

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Continued from Page 2

People in their 50s may want to begin looking for ways to raise equity.

SEPTEMBER: Figure out your net worth. Add up your assets — your house, car, personal possessions, current investment values, cash surrender value of life insurance and your savings. Then total your liabilities — mortgage debt and other outstanding personal debts. Subtract liabilities from assets to find your net worth.

OCTOBER: Determine how your estate will be divided in the event of your death. If your taxable estate is greater than \$500,000 and you die in 1986, the excess will be taxed at progressive rates of 37 to 55 percent.

NOVEMBER: Review deductible expenses you've paid since Jan. 1. If income is expected to be about the same as next year, accelerate deductions and defer income when possible. Non-itemizers should try to "bunch" deductions, lumping several deductions into a single year.

DECEMBER: Catch up on record-keeping, making sure all receipts will be available for filing 1986 income taxes. Organize all receipts, old bills and budgeting aids. Assemble a list that can be utilized by family members if something happens to you.

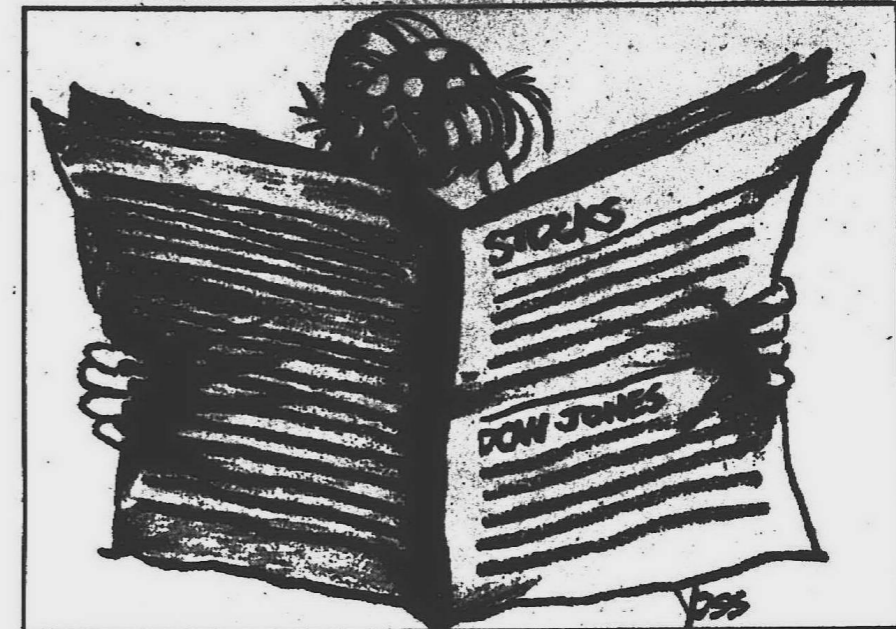
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Taxing situation

Continued from Page 3

A house sold at price higher than originally purchased may be subject to an immediate capital gains tax, tax may be deferred or no tax may be due. A loss on the sale of a residence is not deductible.

• The Michigan Homestead Property Tax Credit is based on taxes assessed in 1985. The credit may be taken even though 1985 property taxes may not be paid until early '86.

• Fees paid to an employment agency may be deducted under miscellaneous expenses on Schedule A even though a job search may not be fruitful or work is offered but turned down.

Federal tax forms and assistance are available at IRS offices in Livonia (37405 Ann Arbor Road at Newburgh), Pontiac (Pontiac Place Building, 140 S. Saginaw) and Detroit (McNamara Building, 477 Michigan at Cass).

All three offices are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms may also be ordered by calling 1-800-424-3876.

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