

Plymouth Observer

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Potholes like this one on Plymouth Road in front of the 35th District Court plague motorists throughout the Plymouth community.

Crater critters

Annual batch of potholes rears ugly head

By Kevin Brown staff writer

With spring approaching, thoughts turn to gentle, sunny days. Or maybe trips to the beach or ballpark, vacations or visits to an amusement park. But some of us have already experienced our first roller-coaster ride of the season. And this ride isn't amusing. It's the terrible tour, the cursed cruise — driving through the potholes. It's the dark side of spring; a time when a once simple drive home from work more closely simulates Gen. Patton's breakthrough at the Marne. And the repeated cycle of thawing and freezing, coupled with road construction methods yet unperfected by mortal man, insures a "bumper" crop this spring, as in seasons past.

EXPERTS DISAGREE on this winter's relative impact on the pothole situation. "I think this year might be a little bit better than last year because we're down on our salt use this year," says William Oakley, director of the Wayne

County Department of Roads. Yet Ken Vogras, Plymouth public works director, disagrees. "I think this year is worse than the last two or three years because of the freezes and thaws — an on and off situation."

Whatever the overall verdict, certain cratered road sections are worthy of the epithets a startled motorist might mutter. "Our roads have all got enough age on them that moisture gets in pretty easy," says Oakley, adding that the Plymouth-Canton area is no more plagued by potholes than other sections of the county. "Probably the worst area in the city is Main Street between Central School and Penniman Avenue, right along that curb line," says Vogras, describing a half-mile section. He warns pedestrians that they're "subject to get a shower" if a car hits water-filled potholes in that area as they pass. Improper road drainage adds to the problem, he adds.

So far, Vogras says the city hasn't received any complaints from drivers on this year's pothole crop. "We haven't had any major holes. We've had a lot of holes but not where

someone breaks a wheel," he said, adding that potholes have been to blame for some serious accidents in years past.

"I've heard of people not only breaking their wheel but losing control of their vehicle and jumping a curb, injuring a pedestrian," he said.

BUT MAINLY, potholes are a nuisance — to motorists who plow through them and to road crews who endlessly fix them.

"The ideal thing would be to resurface all the roads," says Oakley. "But with money what it is, we just keep patching."

The material most often used by repair crews is cold patch, an oil-based asphalt. "It stays in the hole better than most," Oakley explains.

"Sometimes a citizen will see us putting it in and not packing it down, and they think we're not doing a good job," says Oakley, who explains that is just the way it's done.

"Over the years it's been perfected in the testing labs in the county; it works best. But every time you fix them, you

know you're going to come back and do it again."

Each year, Plymouth puts 100 tons of cold patch — \$4,500 worth — into the city's potholes. Yearly pay for man-hours spent filling potholes comes to nearly the same amount, said Vogras. As for cost to the county, Oakley comments, "I'd be scared to guess how much."

Often, pothole patches don't last past the first couple of times motorists pass over them, Vogras said. A somewhat better but more costly patching method involves "hot mix," in which asphalt is heated then packed and rolled down into a pothole. "It's a little bit cooler, it's got more asphalt to it, a little more binding effect," Vogras said. "But a little bit later that will go out, too."

Vogras notes that some of the worst pothole areas in past years, Blunk Street and Fairground Avenue, were paved last year. He said the city has a major paving program planned this year, with Main east of Penniman one of the areas scheduled for paving.

That should ease the problem — for a while.

Township police say yes to union

By Doug Funke staff writer

The 17 non-command officers in Plymouth Township's police department have voted to be represented by a union and the collective contract bargaining process.

Currently, individual officers sign personal service contracts.

Officers voted nearly unanimously Tuesday to align themselves with the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM). The township police department was created last July.

While the affiliation isn't expected to affect local police service, according to Police Chief Carl Berry and Supervisor Maurice Breen, it probably will affect the township's budget.

The 1986 budget, adopted by the township board prior to the union representation vote, anticipates spending \$680,000 for police operations. Full-time officers now sign three-

year contracts, which call for a base salary ranging from \$16,264 to \$19,516.

Fringe benefits include fully paid medical, vision and life insurance, long-term disability, pension, sick leave and two weeks annual vacation with one to five years service.

FULL-TIME officers also receive overtime/compensatory time, uniform and equipment allowance, and training reimbursement.

Part-time officers are paid at a rate of \$8.50 to \$7.80 per hour. They don't receive medical insurance, sick leave or vacation pay.

The department has 12 full-time and five part-time officers.

"I don't expect any change in performance. They're professionals," Berry said of his officers.

Unionization often leads to less flexibility in the work place, according to some managers. It remains to be seen how negotiations will affect the township's department.

Local officers' belief that individual contracts would be difficult to enforce if grievances were to arise prompted the call for collective representation, said William Birdseye, secretary of the union.

"As a general proposition, township officers feel they are in a growing department, which has a good future," Birdseye said. "In order to provide for themselves security, they will be reaching for fringe benefits and wages commensurate with other departments in the area."

"I think any police officer who feels secure about what he does is far better than one who is concerned about job security."

State law provides for binding arbitration in contract bargaining impasses. As a trade-off, police officers are forbidden to strike.

Business to be featured each Thursday

Observer Newspapers has expanded its business coverage with the addition of a weekly business section debuting in today's paper. A profile of a computer detective,

why corporate-campus relationships are sprouting and how to choose a financial planner are among the stories that can be found starting on Page 1C.

Reader comments are always invited and can be directed to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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EXPECT...
to be impressed.

CREATIVE LIVING
REAL ESTATE GUIDE
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

You can go home again, Melin learns on the job

By Doug Funke staff writer

Most of us get to taste life's experiences only once. Andrew Melin at the tender age of 25 has gone back for seconds.

As a student at Plymouth Salem High School in the mid-1970s, he zealously worked at WSDP-FM radio and, for a time, participated in basketball, football and baseball at the junior varsity level.

Now, Melin works full time as station manager at WSDP and moonlights, so to speak, as JV boys basketball coach and girls varsity assistant at his alma mater.

"The one thing I realize is I have been working with young people and I feel I have to do that the rest of my life," said the soft-spoken Melin.

That might sound corny coming from some people but not from the young man known affectionately by the community as Andy.

As station manager, Melin supervises a student staff of 30 and coordinates all fund-raising and promotional activities. A little more than half the staff comes from radio classes taught by John Seidelman, the remainder sparked by a special interest in broadcasting.

"I'M NOT a certified teacher but as part of my duties I am training young

people

people in how to run a broadcast station," he said. "I'm a teacher in that respect."

He proudly points out that several of his students have gone on to paying jobs at commercial stations directly from WSDP.

Melin, in fact, credits his high school experiences at WSDP for launching his career. He had a paying job at WKAR in Lansing before he started as a student at Michigan State University from which he graduated with a degree in telecommunications.

In high school, Melin initially tried to combine athletics with the radio station as extracurricular activities. He decided it was too much.

"I just wasn't good enough to play basketball," Melin said. "Maybe I could have made the team but I had radio then. In a way I regret not playing varsity athletics but on the other hand it sure helped me in radio."

After graduating from MSU, Melin did marketing and promotional work for the Detroit Pistons for a few months before learning that the sta-

tion manager job had opened at WSDP.

"When this opportunity arose, I jumped at it."

MELIN ALSO jumped at the opportunity to get into coaching.

"The role of athletics here at the high school is it's another opportunity for a student to be involved in something and to help them become a better person."

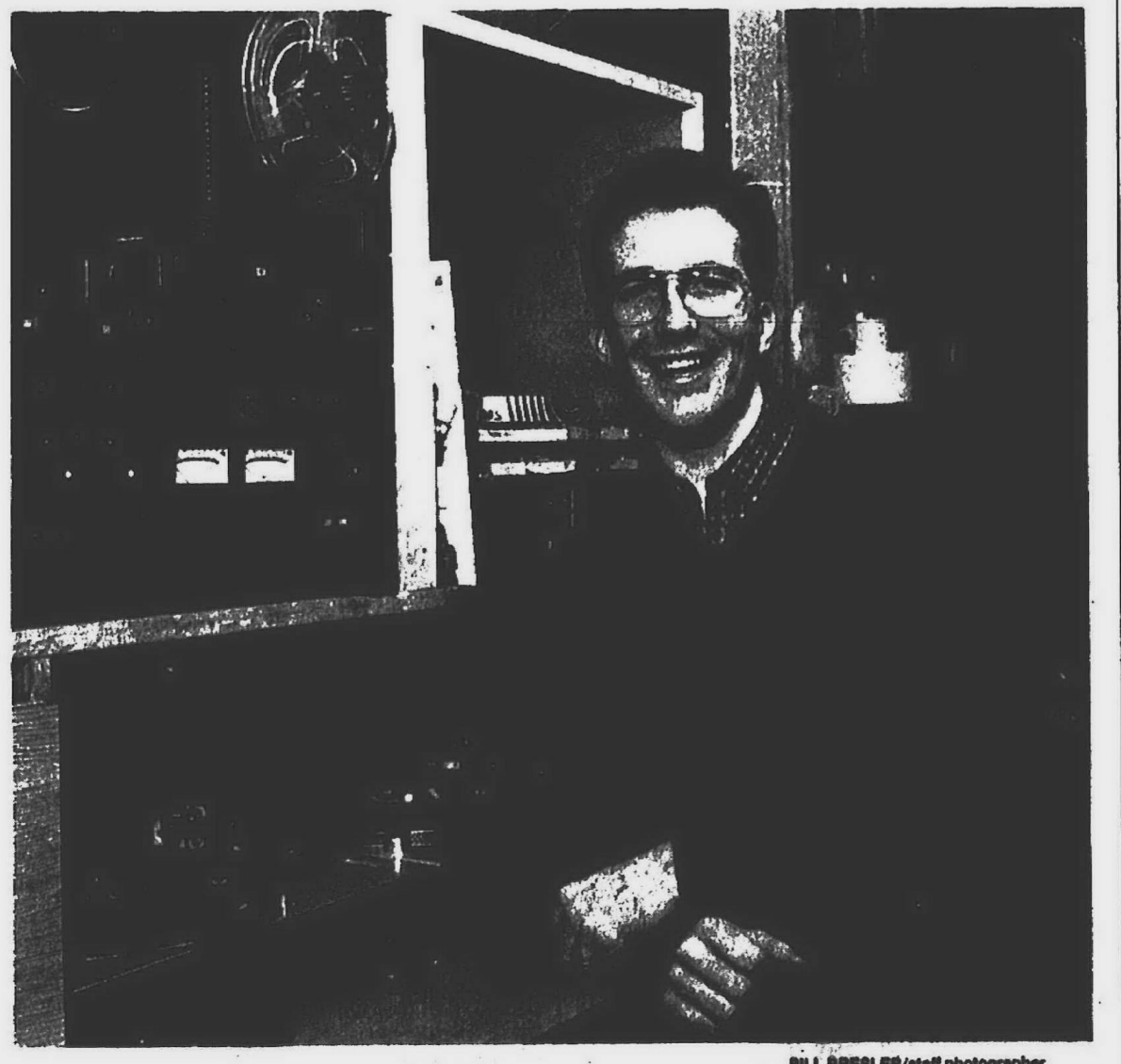
"We talk about wanting to provide a well-rounded education. Athletics and radio help broaden a student's base of knowledge. I'm teaching rules of life, responsibility. Athletically, I'm teaching them how to take care of themselves — competitiveness."

Melin conceded to having some apprehension about returning to his old stomping grounds.

"Everybody knew me. Would they treat me as a student or treat me as an adult? Fortunately, they treated me as an adult and gave me the freedom to do my job here. They left me alone and I appreciated that."

"The hardest part was the first day walking into school. It's like, 'What am I doing here?' It wasn't a comfortable feeling but as soon as I started working, the feeling went away."

MELIN CARRIES that same philosophy into dealings with his students.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Andy Melin feels comfortable in a broadcast studio and on the basketball court.

Please turn to Page 4

obituarles

WILLIAM C. GULDNER

Funeral services for Mr. Guldner, 62, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Guldner, who died Feb. 2 in Farmington, was born in Livonia. He was a police detective lieutenant from the City of Plymouth Police Department, having retired in 1977 after 28 years. He was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth, a member of Mayflower-Gamble VFW Post in Plymouth, and of the Great Lakes Jim Beam Model Club.

Survivors include: wife, Esther; son, Peter of Garden City; daughter, Karen Sargent of Indiana, Pa.; brothers, Glenn Guldner of Houghton Lake and Arthur Russell of Dearborn; sister, Thelma Culver of Howell; and five grandchildren.

WALTER STACHURA

Funeral services for Mr. Stachura, 90, of Canton Township were held recently in Our Lady of Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. George Kowalski with funeral arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Stachura, who died March 1 in Northville, was born in Northville. A member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, he was a life member of the Polish National Alliance.

MARY A. KELIHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Keliher, 88, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Keliher, who died March 2 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to

Plymouth in 1972. A homemaker, she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Survivors include: sons, James of Plymouth and Daniel of Bay Village, Ohio; daughters, Rosemary Janis of Dearborn Heights and Joan Zeiler of Plymouth; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ELEANOR J. FISHBACK

Funeral services for Mrs. Fishback, 63, of Plymouth were held recently in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with burial at Mount Hope Cemetery, Peru, Ind. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell with funeral arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Fishback, who died Feb. 23, was born in Springwater, N.Y. She was a secretary at Warner-Lambert and was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Plymouth. Survivors include: husband, Frederick; sons, James of Irvine, Calif., and David of Plymouth; sisters, Betty Widener of Conesus, N.Y., Cora May of Livonia, N.Y., and Lucille White of Avon, N.Y.; brother, Roy Fisher of Neshanic Station, N.J.

WILLIAM M. ALUIA

Funeral services of Mr. Aluia, 64, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Mr. Sanford Burr. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation of Michigan, the Michigan Kidney Foundation, or the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Aluia, who died March 1 in Ann Arbor, was born in Plymouth. A lifelong resident of Plymouth, he operated his own trucking firm in the Plymouth area for more than 20 years. He had served as an aviation cadet with the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include: wife, Lila; daughter, Linda; sons, William of Plymouth and David of Aniak, Alaska; sister, Ula Banks of Novi; and four grandchildren.

VELDA V. KELLY

Funeral services for Mrs. Kelly, 74, of

Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell.

Mrs. Kelly, who died Feb. 25 in Ypsilanti, was born in Plymouth and lived here her entire life. A homemaker, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Survivors include: daughter, Nancy of Plymouth; son, Ben of Los Angeles; and four grandchildren.

GEORGE W. JACOBS

A private memorial family service was held recently for Mr. Jacobs, 82, of Plymouth, with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Jacobs, who died Feb. 26 in Dearborn, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1973. A teacher and administrator with Detroit Public Schools, he retired in 1973. He had served with the U.S. Army Air Force in World War II.

Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; daughter, Dorothy Bilodeau of Quebec, Canada; sons, William of Brighton and George of Dallas; brother, Donald of Las Vegas.

HENRY K. SCHNELBACH

Funeral services for Mr. Schnelbach, 79, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Alexander Kuras. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Schnelbach, who died March 1 in Livonia, was born in Pittsburgh. A retired pharmacist, he was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church on Joy Road in Westland. Survivors include: daughter, Judith Howard of Fremont, Mich.; sons, Henry of West Bloomfield, Joel of Plymouth, and Richard of Woodhaven; three sisters and one brother, all in Pittsburgh; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Garage fire extinguished in short time

Plymouth Township firefighters doused a fire at a garage on Brookline last Saturday before it could spread to the attached house. Damage was limited to \$1,000, said Fire Chief Larry Groth.

garage and apparently there was paper six to eight inches from the stove. The heat was enough to catch the papers on fire. From there, it went to studs on back of the garage."

car left the stove unattended when the fire broke out, Groth said.

The fire was reported at 2:19 p.m. and the first of three units arrived at the house a minute later, a fire spokeswoman said. Twelve firefighters — a combination of regulars and volunteers — responded.

"There was a wood-burning stove in the

A resident who had been working on his

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MARCH 8

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"TALES OF PETER RABBIT" & "CASE OF THE EASTER VILLIANS"
10:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.
EASTER BUNNY ARRIVAL
10 A.M. SHOW

MARCH 15

SPRING FASHION SHOW
1:30 P.M.

MARCH 22

FARMER WEBSTER & HIS BARNYARD ANIMALS
Petting Zoo 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

VISIT THE EASTER BUNNY
MARCH 8-29
Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
Sunday 12:00-5:00 P.M.
Photos Upon Request



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FACILITIES



Beatrice and Eugene Korte wait for their appearance before the Board of Review.



Members of the Canton Board of Review are (from left) John Blumenshine, Jerry Williams, chairman, and Richard Palmer.



Peggy Farrell, a Canton employee, explains the procedure to appeal to a township property owner.

Tips on appealing property taxes

Property owners can challenge their latest property assessments by meeting with their local board of review.

Board members meet annually with individual property owners who have tried to work out their concerns with the assessor's staff, but couldn't. A home's assessed valuation is supposed to be half the market value.

Under Michigan law, 50 percent of the true cash value of property is the taxable value. True cash value is the usual selling price of property.

Assessments are based on sales that actually occur in the marketplace, and other factors, including age, lot and house size, quality and type of construction, number of rooms and the neighborhood.

When challenging an assessment, make an effort to document your case with examples of comparable housing sold at lower prices than your appraisal or of sales patterns in your neighborhood.

Property owners unhappy with their board of review's action can appeal to the state Tax Tribunal, P.O. Box 30230, Lansing 48909. The telephone number is 1-517-373-8850. There is no fee.

Tribunal hearings can be held in local county governmental offices.

Appeals to the Tax Tribunal must be requested by June 30.

TO ASSIST property owners, the Michigan Consumers Council has brochures outlining how to review property tax assessments, what to look for in determining the accuracy of assessments and how to appeal assessments.

"Many assessment changes simply reflect inflation in the housing market," said Kent Wilcox, council director. "However, errors are made frequently. These can range from incorrectly computing the tax to an actual error in judging the property's value." "The first thing consumers need to do is check the appraisal records in the

assessor's office for accuracy," Wilcox said.

"It's possible that the appraisal may have been based on assumptions that are simply incorrect, such as stating that the house has a finished basement when it doesn't."

"The appraisal may have also missed defects that might tend to reduce the house's value, such as settling or shifting on the foundation."

THE COUNCIL advises discussing errors first with the local assessor. Some assessors may be willing to adjust appraisals, saving consumers and themselves from going through a formal protest.

If consumers find it necessary to protest, the brochure provides information that may be useful in documenting a case before a local review board.

Protests must be filed by the review board meetings.

Free copies of "How to Review and Appeal Your Property Tax Assessment" are available by writing or calling: Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan, Lansing, MI 48903, 1-517-373-0947. Copies are available in large-print for the visually impaired.

When to appeal

THE BOARDS of Review have started meeting in the Plymouth-Canton community.

If you haven't appeared, there's still time to appeal your property tax assessment.

The Board of Review in Canton will meet from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. today and Friday, the same hours on Monday, and from 3-9 p.m. March 11. Appointments may be made by calling 397-1000. Appeals also will be heard on a walk-in basis.

The Plymouth Township Board of Review will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m. on Monday, March 10, and from 3-9 p.m. March 11. Petitioners will be heard on a first-come basis

in the township meeting hall. Appointments aren't needed.

The city of Plymouth Board of Review met Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Appeals also may be submitted by mail.

Property should be assessed up to 50 percent of true market value, so that a house that assessors determine, from average sales figures, should sell for \$80,000 would be assessed at \$40,000.

One mill is multiplied against the assessment on a per thousand basis so that a one-mill rate levied against the \$80,000 home would produce \$40 in tax revenue, and 60 mills would produce \$2,400 in tax revenue.

3 seats open for board

Residents on Monday, June 9, will be voting on three positions on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Two four-year terms and one two-year seat will be filled at the regular school election June 9.

The two-year spot is held by Marilyn Schwinn who was appointed to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Nancy Quinn. The four-year posts are held by Elaine J. Kirchgatter, board vice president, and E.J. McCleendon, board treasurer.

ANY RESIDENT wishing to run for a seat on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education must file a nominating petition by 4 p.m. Monday, April 7.

Petition forms are available from the board of education office at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, and should be returned there. The board office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Each petition must contain a minimum of 20 valid signatures, a figure based on the number of voters in the last election. The deadline for a candidate to withdraw his or her name from the ballot is 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 10.

The school board consists of seven residents, each elected for staggered four-year terms.

Any registered voter in the school district may run for election. Members, elected from the total district, receive a stipend of \$30 per meeting up to a maximum of \$1,500 per year.

UNDER STATE law, the school board has responsibility to:

- Set goals for the school district.
- Establish policies for the operation of the schools.
- Employ and evaluate the superintendent.
- Authorize the appointment of other staff members upon the recommendation of the superintendent.
- Determine educational standards and goals.
- Authorize curriculum development and revision.
- Secure money for school operational needs and building programs, and authorize specific expenditures.

The June 9 election is a regular school election with voting at school election polling places, which may differ from township and city precinct sites.

For further information about nominating petitions, call 451-6422.

brevittles

• BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevittles 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.

• 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 FUND-RAISER

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 fundraiser for boys and girls in the YMCA Guide programs to donate money to Camp Ohyesa to care for the animals that they shelter.

• OPENING SKATING CHANGES

Sunday, March 9 — The ice skating open schedule for Sunday, March 9, has been changed to 3-4:30 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. in the arena at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For further information on open skating hours, call the recreation department's 24-hour hotline at 455-6620.

For further information about nominating petitions, call 451-6422.

• PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, March 10 — The Plymouth District Library Board will have its regular monthly meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

• COFFEE WITH PRINCIPALS

Wednesday, March 12 — Parents of students attending Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) may meet with the principals beginning 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Among those present will be Bill Brown, principal of Plymouth Salem High, Tom Tattan, principal of Plymouth Canton High, and Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education.

• ICE SKATING LESSONS

Thursday, March 13 — Registration for the spring group lessons will be held 5:30-9:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The classes, taught by professional staff, is 25 minutes long and meets once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters available for children and adults. Minimum age is 4. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

• SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday, March 14 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show March 14-16 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. This year's show will feature more than 75 exhibitors with a variety of new crafts. Admission and parking both are free.

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HUDSON'S

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Emergency telephone system clears hurdle

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A woman is alone at home and begins to feel pains in her chest. She quickly dials the 911 emergency number for help but falls unconscious on the floor before she can give her address.

An Enhanced 911 emergency program would help in this and similar types of traumatic situations. A law approved by the state Legislature this week will help make the system financially viable.

The proposed system would route the call directly to the police station in the community the call is being made and list the telephone number and address of the caller on a computer screen.

"Enhanced 911 is probably one of the most valuable tools for handling emergencies and non-emergency calls for service that I've seen," said Canton Police Chief John Santomauro, who has been designated Canton's representative to the Conference of Western Wayne. CWW has been coordinating a study of the feasibility of the E911 system for its 17 communities, which include Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Township.

Senate Bill 303 — implementing a payment plan affecting E911 — was returned from the House and the Senate concurred with amendments this week, said state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose 6th District includes Canton and Plymouth. The bill now awaits Gov. Blanchard's signature.

THE BILL would allow local governments to form areawide 911 emergency service systems.

The measure calls for a uniform charge for everyone in the community because "they are all potential users" of the program. It could cost 10 to 25 cents — or up to 2 percent of the highest residential base rate in that area — for resident's monthly billing rate. Only communities opting for the change would be affected by the SB 303.

"Currently, because telephone exchanges and

lines do not correspond to political boundaries the first community in an area to get the 911 system effectively restricts surrounding communities' use of 911 unless there is an agreement among the communities involved," Geake said.

Presently 911 calls are received outside the township and the Canton police and fire stations are notified. This creates a time delay.

"Anytime a person can't communicate an emergency it's a critical situation, and without that feature we wouldn't be able to handle that emergency," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry. "Suppose there is a deaf mute who has an emergency. They can dial the 911 number, and we would get their address immediately."

EVEN THOUGH the outlook for SB 303 looks good, E911 probably won't be implemented immediately.

"My understanding is that if the system is approved by the individual communities it will still be two to three years before it goes into effect," Santomauro said.

Eliminating prank calls is another advantage of E911, Santomauro said, because police officers would be able to immediately identify where the call is coming from.

"Secondly, when people are calling for emergency service they panic and sometimes fail to give us proper information so we can respond," Santomauro said. "If the costs are in line, and they certainly appear to be, I am in support and would recommend it to the board for approval."

Because E911 has not yet been implemented Santomauro encourages Canton residents to directly call Canton's police emergency number at 397-3350 and the emergency fire number at 981-1111. The Plymouth Township emergency police emergency number is 453-2545 and the fire emergency number is 453-2546.

Melin relishes return to CEP

Continued from Page 1

"I had a meeting with my student directors, told them about myself and my ideas and told them I needed their help to run the station. I laid down some guidelines and let them know they were going to run it. They liked that.

"Respect is something that is earned," Melin said. "I treat all students I work with like adults. I make sure they understand what my position is and what theirs is. Whether they like me or not isn't my concern."

Melin acknowledges that he's well paid and enjoys the freedom of having "one of the best high school station manager jobs in the country." However, he says that someday he expects to pursue other career opportunities.

"My future, I hope, is athletic oriented," Melin said. "I am looking to return to school and get a master's in athletic administration or education administration. Maybe get some coaching experience at the college level and see what happens."

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Boller makes 'saves the parks' plea

By Teri Banes
Staff writer

Beset by chronic funding shortfalls, the Wayne County parks system may become the focus of a blue ribbon task force.

The panel would suggest ways to fund the park service — including separate, designated millage.

Commissioner Curt Boller, D-Brownstown, met this week with Ron Chapman of the county executive's office to discuss appointing a 16-member panel. Boller called it one way to

'It has become too big an issue for 15 people (the county commission) to decide.'

— County Commissioner Curt Boller, D-Brownstown Twp.

generate solutions "to rescue the park service." "It has become too big an issue for 15 people (the County Commission) to decide," said Boller this week. "If there is going to be a millage, it should be on the next ballot, proba-

bly by November, before the start of the budget year (in December)."

BESIDES FUNDING, Boller said, the task force should look at reorganizing the seven-park system as well as maintaining it.

One way, he pointed out, would be to take advantage of a 1965 state act which would allow formation of a parks commission to operate the system in place of Wayne County general government.

The parks commission could then levy its own millage. Oakland County has such a separate commission and voted millage.

"The common denominator in all of this is money," said Boller.

Boller warned that county purse strings will be drawn even tighter next year, placing non-essential services in further jeopardy. He referred to the county's anticipated loss next year of \$19 million in federally shared revenue.

In that financial climate, he said commissioners from suburban areas where the bulk of the county's park services are found will be hard pressed to win continued support from the general fund because "we're outnumbered."

BOLLER RECOMMENDED the task force

be made up of appointments jointly made by the executive's office and county commission, with Executive William Lucas selecting the chairman. Boller said it would operate similar to other county task forces on issues such as infant mortality, crime and jail space.

The concept for a parks task force was first recommended by county parks and recreation director Eric Reickel during last year's budget hearings. Reickel supports a separate parks millage. He is a vocal advocate of improving county parks.

All this comes at a time when County Commission Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, proposes splitting up the county park system and turning over responsibility of two facilities to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Under the plan now under consideration, the two parks would be Elizabeth Park at Trenton, complete with a boat ramp on the Detroit River, and Warren Valley Park in Dearborn Heights, which offers two 18-hole golf courses and banquet facilities.

BOLLER SAYS he opposes the Hertel plan, particularly Elizabeth Park, located in his district. He cites a 1979 corporation counsel opinion that states that deed restrictions would prevent ownership of Elizabeth Park by any entity other than Wayne County or the city of Detroit.

"The decision says the county must fund and maintain it, or it reverts back to the owners or their heirs," he said. Elizabeth Park, which Wayne County came to own in 1909, is today valued at \$15 million.

Turner to announce candidacy for exec

County commissioner Samuel A. Turner was expected to announce today that he will be a candidate for Wayne County executive.

A one-time commission chairman, Turner is in his seventh two-year commission term.

Turner joins three other declared candidates: Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara, county sheriff Robert Ficano and Sumpter Township treasurer Thomas Gondek.

Expected to announce also is Frank Wilkerson, an assistant Wayne County executive who previously served as jail administrator in the county sheriff's department. Commission chairman John Hertel is also a possible candidate.



Samuel Turner

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Wayne-Westland preparing budget cuts

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland school board, faced with a recommendation to cut \$2.5 million, will start its review of the next budget Friday, March 15.

The process won't be an easy one for the board, which Monday night received an overview of the cuts in programs and personnel that must be made to balance the budget.

The board took no action on the recommendations at the study session, and had only a few questions for the administration.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill has proposed a \$68.1 million budget for the new fiscal year, which starts July 1, an increase of less than \$1 million over the current budget of \$67.15 million.

But to balance the budget, he has recommended that 90 full-time equivalent (FTE) positions be eliminated, including 19.3 teaching positions, to reflect a decline in pupil enrollment.

"As we annually go through this cutting process, our options become more

and more limited," O'Neill said. "Although the reductions recommended will have an effect on our ability to deliver services, we believe that these cuts represent dollar savings which will least affect students."

"As difficult as those decisions may seem today, postponing the inevitable has a snowballing effect, if it is not addressed. It is therefore imperative that our ultimate goal must be a balanced bottom line."

Among the recommendations presented to the board were:

- Elimination of five directors' positions in employee services, instruction and planning, custodial services, adult/community education (ACE) and intern/special education, one executive secretary and three non-affiliated location managers in ACE and leaving vacant due to retirement the supervisory positions in accounting and personnel records.

- Elimination of 24 FTE teachers due to a 67 percent reduction in the elementary expressive arts program. The district is proposing that the arts pro-

gram be offered on a rotating 13-week basis at the elementary schools as opposed to current full school year programs.

- ELIMINATION of 3.4 FTE teachers due to a 50 percent reduction in elementary instrumental music. That instruction also would be on a rotating basis and district officials are working at ways to keep fifth-graders in the program.

- Elimination of three FTE teachers due to the high school release time. O'Neill said there would be a tighter scheduling of the student/teacher ratio to take into account those students who are not in high school for a full six-hour day.

- Reduction of teaching supply accounts from \$22 to \$19 per student in elementary schools and \$32 to \$29 per student in the high school. Although listed as a reduction, the \$19 and \$29

figures, according to Woody London assistant superintendent for business services, reflect an increase over the current budget figures. The amounts would be guaranteed as opposed to previous years when the supply accounts were budgeted for the maximum, but schools actually received only 70 percent of that amount.

- Reduction of high school supply accounts due to the equivalent of 350 FTE students attending the William D.

Ford Vocational/Technical Center. O'Neill said about 700 students spend half their school day in classes at the center.

- Reduce money set aside to match grants for the vo/tech center from \$90,000 to \$50,000.

- Reduction in the number of co-op students hired by the school district to 20.

City to finance DPW expansion

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

New building construction at Plymouth's Department of Public Works yard will begin June 1, following city commission approval Monday of a \$250,000 bond issue to pay for the continuing improvement project.

Slated for completion by Sept. 1 is a 2,850-square-foot administration building, an adjoining building for workers, a concrete parking lot and eight-foot chain-link fencing, according to the plan.

With cost estimated at \$237,000, City Manager Henry Graper explained \$250,000 was being sought to make sure the project could continue despite possible cost overruns.

Graper noted that Phase II cost originally was estimated at \$200,000. In a report to commissioners, he wrote that the increase allowed for further construction, legal and financial costs and contingency funds.

Improvements at the DPW yard are necessary, Graper said, adding the present DPW building is nearly 70 years old and in disrepair.

"It's so bad you can see the sunlight shine between the bricks. It's terrible," he said.

PHASE I of the improvement plan, completed last year, included construction of a salt dome and

a waste compactor. Cost of that phase of the project was about \$140,000, Graper said.

A tentatively planned Phase III calls for a 9,724-square-foot garage addition, curbs, pavement and storm drains. Tentative cost of this phase is \$560,000.

The final step in DPW-yard improvements involves the estimated \$30,000 demolition of the existing building and the sale of 2 1/2 acres at the Arthur Street site, Graper said. He added the city is seeking to sell the parcel for about \$39,000 per acre.

Robert Jones was the lone commissioner voting against the resolution approving the bond sale. Jones questioned the lease provision giving the Plymouth Municipal Building Authority "the unilateral right to issue bonds."

Jones asked what the city could do if the building authority refused to issue more bonds if emergency bonds were needed to complete the project.

"I do not think this gives the city commission proper control," he said.

Graper responded that the lease followed standard models. He said the city could in extreme cases remove hostile board members from a building authority.

Also Monday, the commission approved an earlier publicized plan for spending 1986 Community Development Block Grant funds. Along with targeted amounts for firefighting services, administration, and public services, the plan calls for \$10,000 to build a sewer tie-in to the Old Village pump house planned for use as an office, and \$460 for audio library books for people with vision problems.

Heart victim ready for CPR training

Valentine's Day was especially memorable this year for Bob Rogers, a Plymouth Township resident who today considers himself darn lucky to be alive.

Rogers, an analyst for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, took seriously ill Feb. 14 at work. By ill we're talking no pulse or heart beat.

Rogers said he's convinced he wouldn't be here to ponder several ironies relating to the experience if not for the quick work of several employees of the parts and service division who just happened to be in the right place at the right time. And knew what to do.

"The good Lord was over me, and I do believe he gave me a second shot," Rogers said while recuperating at home from what he's been told was an asthma attack. "I appreciate there were people around or I could have just passed out in the snow in the parking lot."

Rogers collapsed at about 11:30 a.m. while walking to his car. Ironically, he was going for a chest X-ray because he hadn't been feeling well.

ROGERS REQUESTED help from

Ken Hosking, who flagged down Ted Perchall, who drove Rogers to the executive garage and summoned further assistance.

Faye Jones, a company nurse, administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation and Sam Finazzo, a mechanic, administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Rogers' vital signs had been revived by the time an ambulance arrived to take him to the hospital.

"I just couldn't catch my breath. I didn't know what the heck I was having," he said.

Two other ironies about Rogers' episode are especially striking. The nurse who administered CPR had just been reassigned to the parts and service division last fall. Up to Jones' return, the facility had been without on-premises medical personnel due to budget cuts.

Also, Rogers and his wife had been scheduled to take a CPR course themselves less than a week after he was stricken.

"When I get fully recovered, I want to take that class," he said. "It shows knowing something about CPR can help a person."

Arrested for burglary

Two television sets and assorted jewelry were stolen during a burglary last Sunday afternoon from a house on Ann Arbor Trail, residents told Plymouth Township police.

The front door was kicked in between 12:30 and 4:45 p.m. Prints from a heavy work boot, size 10 or 11, were found at the scene.

Taken were a Panasonic color TV set valued at \$325, a KTV model two-inch black and white TV worth \$125 and miscellaneous jewelry, including rings and necklaces, no stated value.

A Livonia youth confronted and arrested by officer James Jarvis near Bob Jeanotte Pontiac last weekend subsequently confessed to stealing two wheels from a car at the dealership, township police reported.

The 16-year-old was released to his

father and will be referred to juvenile court, police said. Jarvis encountered the youth at about 9:45 p.m. while on routine patrol.

In other incidents reported to township and city police:

- A wallet containing \$50 cash and several credit cards was stolen from the men's lockerroom at Vic Tanny on Ann Arbor Road. The locker reportedly was locked.

- Two bicycles — a red 10-speed and a blue 12-speed — were stolen while they were chained together outside of the Penn Theater on Penniman.

- A window was broken at Allen School on Haggerty. Two juveniles, one wearing a blue jacket, the other an army jacket, were seen running away from the building. No damage estimate was provided.

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Panel predicts toxic waste disposal crisis

By Teri Danes
staff writer

The lack of hazardous waste sites in Michigan is nearing "crisis proportions" while public opposition has mounted — a scenario that could dissuade industries from locating here in the near future.

That was the conclusion reached by members of a Southeast Michigan Council of Government's study group at a press conference yesterday.

"We believe the crisis level could be reached shortly. There are tens of thousands of tons generated each year including cleanup from contaminated sites," said the group's chairman, Dick Burstein of Detroit.

At the forefront of concern is that the only remaining operating Michigan landfill, the Wayne Disposal site near Belleville Road and Interstate-94, has only a 6- to 10-year life expectancy before it becomes filled.

And officials worry that unless Michigan acts, shipments currently made to disposal sites in neighboring states will no longer be an alternative when those states begin shutting their doors to Michigan waste.

THE STUDY, which took into account interviews with 50 "experts" from government, regulatory agencies, business, industry and environmental groups, was coordinated by the Municipal Affairs Corp. of SEMCOG.

SEMCOG executive director John Amberger noted that Michigan generates about 2.5-million tons of hazardous waste each year. With only one commercially available landfill allowed to hold it, and no incinerators, the crisis "is on the horizon," he said.

Amberger said the purpose behind the study and yesterday's press briefing was to initiate public discussion "to help remove the doubt and suspicion" of the public.

He said the group has made recommendations that would work toward easing public acceptance of carefully planned sites and said they already have been incorporated in recent recommendations by the state Natural Resources Commission.

THE COMMISSION adopted those recommendations last January and

through the Department of Natural Resources is writing "legislative language" that they hope to see adopted into law, added SEMCOG's project coordinator Janis Bobrin.

"The public is just not aware of how fragile our waste disposal situation is," Bobrin said.

Among some of the groups findings

are those:
• Michigan has not licensed a new commercial disposal facility in 10 years, a condition Burstein has attributed to public opposition. "The dialogue has been too little, too late and always adversarial," he called the lack of sites "the greatest roadblock to economic expansion" in Michigan.

• Of the 2.5 million tons of hazardous waste (1985 statistics) generated in Michigan, most of it, or 2 million tons, was processed "on site" by larger industry's own facilities. But officials said they worry over the ability of smaller outfits, which employ in total larger numbers of people, to handle such waste disposal.

Engler: 'long shot' enters GOP race

State Rep. Colleen Engler admits she may be a "long shot" in the race for the Republican nomination for governor but says there's a "distinct advantage" to entering late.

"Often, your opposition underestimates what you can do," the Mt. Pleasant lawmaker said following the announcement of her candidacy Wednesday.

A moderate GOP serving her fourth-term in the state Legislature, Engler said she is giving up a reelection bid to her house seat in order to run for governor because she feels her legislative experience makes her "the best candidate."

Engler, 33, is also the first woman from a major political party to wage a campaign for the seat.

"IT'S A BIG job getting into the campaign at this time but there are real benefits," she said yesterday. "Money for the other candidates will be tight by the time they reach the summer."

Engler reasoned that while she has yet to begin fund-raising she hasn't "spent any yet." She said it will be her strategy to shore up funds to mount a highly visible television and radio media campaign starting in the summer, months before the August primary.

She said her immediate plans are to collect \$50,000 "as soon as possible" in order to qualify for two-for-one state matching dollars.

ENGLER deflected speculation by some political

observers that her campaign is planned to place her in a better position for a lieutenant governor's offer. She said she would like to be in the position to offer the post to one of the other candidates in the race. The other announced candidates are Wayne County executive William Lucas, Oakland County executive Daniel Murphy, Brighton businessman Dick Chrysler and Grosse Pointe Farms councilman John Laube.

Married to state Sen. John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, Rep. Engler said her husband, an early Lucas supporter, will now stand behind her in her campaign.

Teri Danes



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Fudge-maker tells of trek to town

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

One of the last places you would go to find a husky man, who had served several years in the European theater of World War II, is in a kitchen making fudge.

But that's where you would find Leonard Grunwald.

"When I was discharged after serving in the signal corps, I went back home to Gaylord where my parents owned and operated a restaurant. On the side, my mother and father made fudge, much like you find in the cities of northern Michigan.

"I had worked for Western Electric before serving in the Army and wanted something that I would enjoy and still make a good living.

"I hadn't been back home very long until I realized I had found what I

wanted — to make fudge and use that as a livelihood. So, here I am in Plymouth and nothing could be better."

AS HE SPOKE, Grunwald had an instrument that looked like a shovel in his hands.

The fudge he was making was in a big roll on the table. As he spoke he walked up and down, working the fudge until he thought it was mixed to the proper style.

Finally, he allowed the new fudge to settle and revealed that after the war and his term in the restaurant in Gaylord, he came to the Detroit area in 1955.

He met his wife in Gaylord and they figured life would be better in a larger city. So they headed for the Detroit area and he found a job in Dearborn. It didn't work out as expected and he kept his eyes open for the kind of place he would like.

When they saw the Plymouth community on the rise, they decided to come here. And it has proven to be just what he wanted.

THE GRUNWALDS have been married 39 years and the experience he has found in Plymouth has been to their liking.

He now makes 16 different tastes of fudge at the Fudge House on Ann Arbor Trail between Harvey and Forrest, and it is one of the busiest places in the entire area.

"I have been making fudge for more than 20 years," he said as he took up the spreaders again and started anew on the fudge.

He recalled that when he worked with the Bell Telephone Co. in Gaylord that regular-type work was not to his liking. But each day he gave more thought to making fudge and this desire finally brought him to Plymouth.

While he was working with the fudge on the big board, Grunwald said he didn't want to keep working for years and now he has found just what he wanted.

While he doesn't have much room in his present location, it is just big enough to keep him busy and happy, as he makes 175 to 300 pounds a day.

"Business here is just what we needed. We are busy all day and there is a steady stream of customers. We couldn't have asked for anything better than that.

"I did my hard work in the Army, and now I have found just what I wanted here in Plymouth making fudge. It was a good break for me when I came home from the Army and worked in our little restaurant in Gaylord. That's where I learned to make fudge and it is the best thing that ever happened to me."

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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 — Stress 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 — Teen-age girls and smoking.
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

medical briefs/helpline

STRESS MANAGEMENT

"Stress Management," a free program offered by Oakwood Hospital Community Health and Health Education Department in conjunction with Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, will be held on two consecutive Saturdays, March 8 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. The program offers practical, skill-building approaches to help cope with life's major and minor stresses. Participants will learn the causes of stress, relaxation techniques, and how to avoid and modify effects of stress. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030.

INFORMATION ON HEART

"Learning to Live With Your Heart Condition" is a series of classes offered at 1:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Monday, March 10, without charge at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. All classes are in the fifth floor classroom at St. Mary. For information, call nursing services at 464-4800, ext. 2314.

SLEEP TIPS

A free program on "Making It Through The Night" will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) 10:15-11:15 a.m. Wednesday, March 12, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1180 Sheridan, Plymouth. Free blood pressure screening will be offered 8:30-9:30 a.m. Sister Paula Chermiside and Janet Zielasko of CMHC's office of health promotion will explain to senior citizens about sleep cycles, how sleep needs change throughout life, factors which effect sleep, and how to tell if you have a sleeping problem. They also will discuss the Sleep Disorders Clinic at CMHC.

SKIN CARE TIPS

A free class in skin care be held for people with skin problems and teens interested in proper skin care beginning 4 p.m. Sunday, March 23, in Henry Ford Hospital's Plymouth Center on Main Street just north of Penniman Avenue. Kathleen Morrow, R.N., and Sheryl Harrison, medical technology assistant, will direct the presentation. Free samples of recommended skin care medicine will be available.

BROKEN RELATIONSHIPS

Charisse Hoppe, clinician at the Institute of Behavioral Development in Suite 200 at 18600 Northville Road, Northville, will address concerns about broken relationships, divorce, and rebuilding a new life at the institute on Wednesday, March 26. There is no charge. For reservations, call 348-5080.

CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 8:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900. Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

PARENTING SKILLS

Northwest Guidance Clinic is offering a parenting program for parents of children age 18 months to 5 years. The Parent-Child Enrichment Program (PCEP) is a five-week class for parents to learn listening skills, problem solving, and behavior management. The class will teach parents how to deal with their children more effectively. Parents will be financially reimbursed for attending if they live in western Wayne County and meet income eligibility requirements. For information, call Denise Tardif or Toni Charles at 425-6110. Canton is part of the catchment area of the Northwestern Guidance Clinic, which provides mental health and developmental disabilities services for children and their families.

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from our readers

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

Library hours disheartening

To the editor:
It really disheartens me to find that a prominent and prosperous city like Plymouth has to close its doors to public library on Friday and Sunday. There have been many a time that I tried to use the library only to find the doors locked. Consequently I turned to Northville only to find that its library is closed on these days also.

How are adults and children (who, in-

identally, are potential future leaders in this community) supposed to learn and enrich their lives if the doors are closed to these important learning facilities? Is this an indication that libraries may become a thing of the past? I certainly hope not for our sake as well as the sake of our children. Plymouth residents wake up and observe what is happening around you. Where are your tax dollars going to? The next time you decide to use the library you may find out that it no longer exists.

D. Lewis
Plymouth

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A new channel to Omnicom. Discover the world of science, technology, history, nature, people and places.
- 30 WGN
The best programming from Chicago, including the Cubs, Bears and more.
- 31 WTBS
Feel famous. Coproduction from Atlanta brings you the Braves and Hawks plus great movies and more.
- 22 - WJBK
Detroit's CBS affiliate.
- 23 - WDIV
Detroit's NBC affiliate.
- 24 - WXYZ
Detroit's ABC affiliate.
- 25 - CBET
Windsor's CBE affiliate.
- 29 - WXON
A Detroit independent station.
- 26 - WKBD
A Detroit independent station.
- 27 - WTVS
A Detroit PBS station.
- 28 - WGPR
A Detroit independent station.
- 32 CBN
The Family Entertainment. A variety of cartoons, movies and comedies for the whole family.
- 34 NICKELODEON
Entertaining and educational programming for kids. Endorsed by the NEA.
- 35 USA NETWORK
Something for everyone! Movies, children's programming and sports.
- 43 BET
Videos, talk shows and a variety of sports.

MOVIES

- 21 HBO
Broadcaster movies, music, comedy, and sports specials.
- 17 CINEMAX
New releases, classics, foreign films, and music specials.
- 48 SHOWTIME
Broadcaster movies, comedies, Broadway plays, and children's family fun programs.
- 49 THE DISNEY CHANNEL
Quality Disney programming for the whole family. Movies, cartoons, and more.
- 19 THE MOVIE CHANNEL
44 hours a day of all kinds of movies. The Heart of Hollywood.



NEWS

- 3 CNN HEADLINE NEWS
All the news, live every 30 minutes. Perfect for those with a busy schedule.
- 3 THE WEATHER CHANNEL
National, regional and local weather. 24 hours a day. The Weather Channel takes the surprise out of the weather.
- 9 LOCAL NEWS
Keep up with what's happening in YOUR community.
- 36 CNN
In-depth news coverage on all the issues from around the world.
- 38 FNN
All the financial news plus the New York Stock Exchange and AMER tapes.

EDUCATION

- 45 THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL
A new channel to Omnicom. Discover the world of science, technology, history, nature, people and places.
- 6 LIFETIME
Health and fitness programming plus movies and human interest shows.
- 10 LOCAL SCHOOLS/GOV'T
Keep up with the issues in your area. See City Council meetings and hear about school events.
- 44 C-SPAN
The House of Representatives in session plus informative call-in shows with controversial political figures.
- 37 ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Quality programming revolving around the fine arts. Ballet, theatre, opera and much, much more!
- 47 ACSN, THE LEARNING CHANNEL
The perfect how-to channel. Everything from cooking to computers.

SPORTS & MUSIC

- 7 PASS
Detroit's own sports channel. See exclusive Tiger baseball, Bronk boxing and auto racing.
- 33 ESPN
Sports around the clock from around the world. You'll find it on ESPN.
- 1 MTV
Rock and roll videos and music news about your favorite groups.
- 5 VH-1
Music videos with a soft rock format.
- 39 NASHVILLE NETWORK
The country music lover's channel. See country stars on and off stage.

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Humane Society works to avoid killing animals

In order to try to help the Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan (HSSM), the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will at times feature a photo of a pet which the society is trying to place in a home. This will be in addition to our regular series done in cooperation with the Michigan Humane Society Kindness Center in Westland.

The HSSM is a new concept in animal welfare utilizing area veterinary clinics as mini-shelters. There are 34 metro area animal hospitals and clinics affiliated with the HSSM, which was organized in 1983.

THE SOCIETY is based on the belief that unwanted pets should be given a second chance, and that placing healthy pets avoids the needless destruction of unwanted animals.

Spaying or neutering of all adopted pets is mandatory. All incoming animals receive an examination, necessary vaccinations and are checked for worms.

A partial refund of the adoption fee is given when spaying or neutering is done at participating hospitals. The adoption fee

for dogs and puppies is \$40 with a \$25 refund upon spaying or neutering and \$35 for cats/kittens with a \$10 refund.

A COMPUTER program called Computer Animal Placement Services has been established to provide extensive information regarding large number of available pets.

Each participating clinic offers a weekly updated listing of all pets available, their physical characteristics, and location of mini-shelters giving them care. The society has been approved by the American Animal Hospital Association and/or accredited by the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association.

For more information and/or to become a member of the Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan write to P.O. Box 582, East Detroit, Mich. 48021. To adopt a pet through HSSM call 445-3720.

Michelle Katieln holds three kittens available for adoption at the Ker-shaw Animal Clinic, 9525 Wayne Road, Livonia (421-7878). The kittens are six weeks old.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

DKC show Sunday; other shows in area

Not only is the Detroit Kennel Club show Sunday an attraction in itself, but it's generating specialty breed shows throughout the area.

For example:

• The Bichon Frise and Lhasa Apso clubs will hold a joint show Friday in UAW Local 183 Hall, 38403 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Showing of the 63 Bichons will start with puppies at 10 a.m. The 88 Lhasas will be judged starting about 3 p.m. Admission is nominal.

Both breeds are judged in the "non-sporting" group of dogs, along with bulldogs and poodles. The Bichon originated in the Mediterranean and enjoyed a resurgence after the 14th century; the Lhasa is a relatively recent import.

• Six specialty clubs will hold shows from 9 to 4 Saturday in the Fieldhouse on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, Evergreen south of Ford Road.

Breeds shown will be Alaskan malamute, cairn terrier, collie, Great Dane, Great Pyrenees and poodle. More than 400 dogs will be shown. Admission is \$2.

Unlike the DKC show, specialty shows usually feature obedience trials as well as conformation shows.

THE DETROIT show, all-day at the Cobo Hall, is one of the country's "bench" shows in the country meaning the dogs are on view all day. Judging starts at 9 a.m. Some 2,000 dogs are entered — set a record that still one of the largest collections in the U.S.

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

Best-of-breed winners compete for best-of-group prizes in seven categories: sporting, hound, working, terrier, non-sporting, toy and herding.

Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Family tickets at \$12 will admit two adults and three children.

Fishing show set

The Metro-West Steelheaders club will hold its spring show and clinic fishing for lake-run rainbow trout from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 9, in Westland.

The event will be in the Bailey Recreation Center behind Westland City Hall, Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Admission is free.

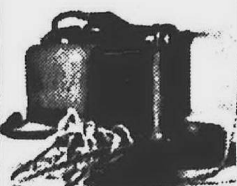
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10A(P)

O&E Thursday, March 6, 1986

Youth program added in Plymouth

NEW SERVICE program for youth in the Plymouth-Canton community is being added to the list of services offered by Growth Works Inc. Growth Works is a youth service agency which offers such programs as counseling, crisis intervention, job search and skill training, and alternative education.

UNDER THE new program, Growth Works will work with the police departments of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township to offer the first-time youthful offender an alternative to involvement in the juvenile justice court system. Juveniles participating in Youth Development will be referred by local police departments according to criteria such as prior history, seriousness of the offense, and parental attitude.

The effort is a constructive alternative to the more formal, and sometimes less effective, juvenile court system. The program will be closely monitored by Growth Works staff, will require important commitments from the young person and the parents, and offers more assurances to local police that remedial action might result.

Lack of excitement spurs Rep. Engler

THE LATE entry of state Rep. Colleen House Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, into the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination may be just what is needed to stir up interest in what hitherto has been largely a ho-hum affair.



Bob Wisler

The issues that cause the kind of public discontent that is necessary to unseat an incumbent just aren't there.

ALL OF the GOP candidates have been hitting on the now three-year-old tax hike engineered by Gov. Blanchard shortly after he took office.

Enter Colleen Engler. If anything could build some interest it is a woman candidate who can appeal to women without turning off the men.

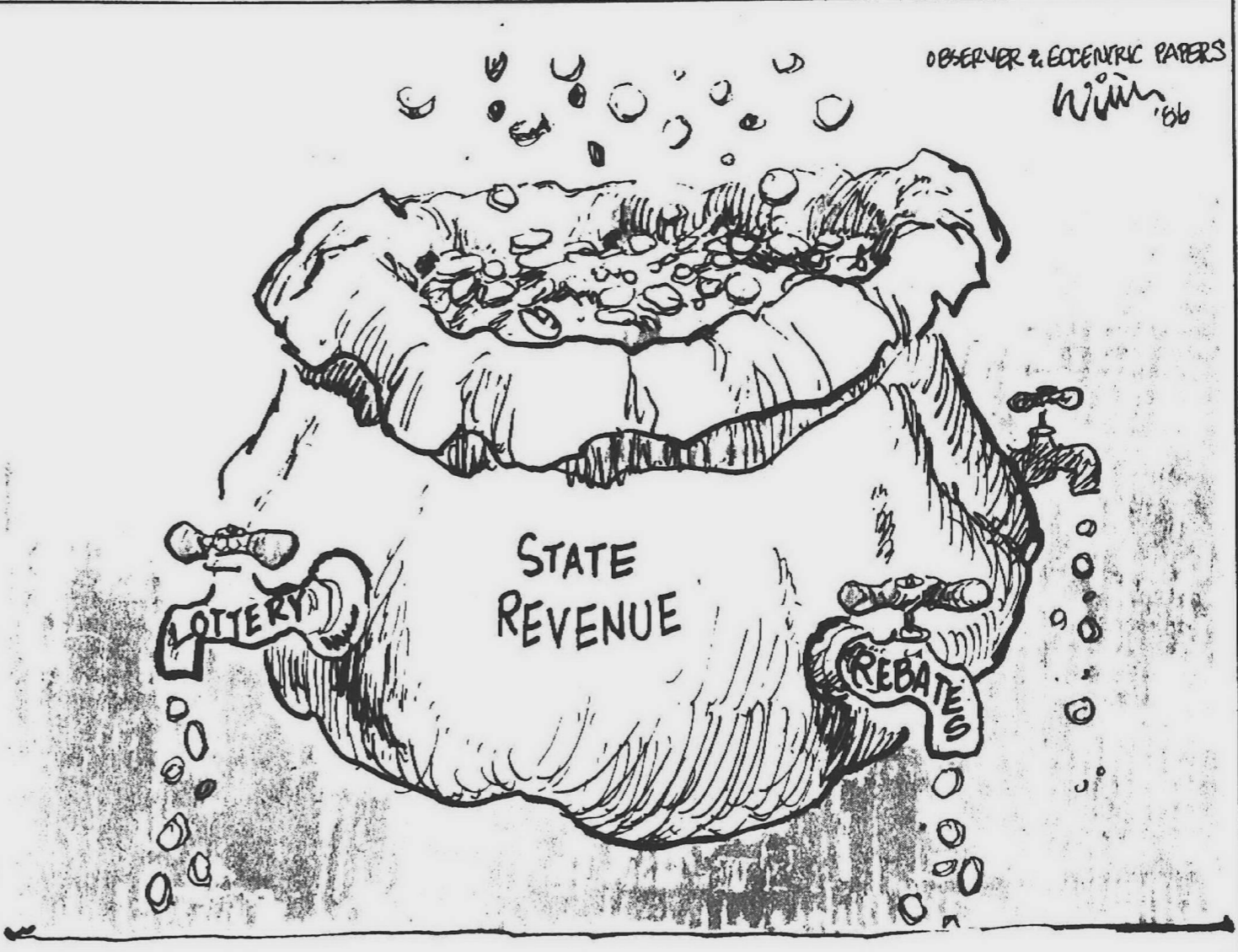
I always thought the Republicans should have talked Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe into running for governor to make the GOP race more interesting and to bring out a resurgence of womanly interest in the Grand Old Party.

Richard Headlee, the Republican candidate for governor four years ago, just about lost the race because women perceived his treatment of them as patronizing or chauvinistic.

A GOP candidate who could retain the votes Headlee had and pick up the women's votes that he lost could win the governorship in November.

Nevertheless, the time of a woman candidate for governor is at hand and certainly we are not far away from the time when this state will elect a woman governor.

Who'd have thought a few years ago that it would be the Republicans who would end up having a black and a woman making a run for the governor's job?



Balanced-budget games

THOSE STILL bleating for a federal "balanced budget" amendment ought to learn a lesson from Lansing. The lesson is that a constitution should be a framework of government, not a repository of economic details. Michigan politicians are embroiled in a dispute over whether the state collected too much income and single-business tax money.



Tim Richard

the other side does. That's just one set of arguments.

DEFINING "REVENUE" becomes even trickier when you shift to the federal budget. There are just too many ways to manipulate the numbers. Suppose the Congress decides to beat the balanced budget amendment by splitting expenditures into operating and capital costs.

guarantees are examples. Do you count that as spending even though a check never is written? Suppose the amendment allows an unbalanced budget in time of war. What's a war? Was the Korean conflict, where there was never a declaration, war?

Whispered failure haunts us

THE DEBATE BETWEEN the Detroit NAACP, city of Dearborn officials and suburban mall developers really is the story of how a dream has turned into a nightmare of fear, cultural ignorance and bigotry. For just a moment put park restrictions, boycotts and suburban shopping malls to the back of your mind.



crackerbarrel debate Steve Barnaby

many suburban whites are delighted that fewer blacks are showing up at the malls. What we hear business leaders tell us is that "conditions" for a major mall in Detroit just aren't feasible. What we hear whispered are the voices of fear from those who are just too frightened to go downtown.

ed — in the middle of an empty field without a subdivision in sight. We hear that parking is too expensive. But that doesn't stop the thousands who go to Greektown or Cobo or Joe Louis Arena every week. Others tell us the river acts as a barrier. Sure just like Lake Ontario is a barrier for Toronto or the empty fields north of Northland were barriers when that shopping center was built.

Teachers share renewed spirit of pride

This week Americans in cities and towns across the country will be honoring those who are shaping the future — our nation's school teachers. National Teacher Day takes on special significance because the spirit of the outstanding New Hampshire teacher astronaut, Christa McAuliffe, is still so much with us.

Christa represented the very best of our profession. Vibrant, upbeat, energetic, courageous, she was full of enthusiasm for teaching and for life. Her dedication to her students and to her profession touched America's heart.

This is the time to recognize the thousands of Christa McAuliffes in classrooms everywhere, the teachers who are encouraging children and making a difference in their lives.

Each day teachers in schools as different as large urban high schools and rural, one-room school houses are helping students explore new ideas, master new knowledge and skills. Teachers are reaching out to every student — regardless of ability, regardless of interest in learning, regardless of social or economic background. They are striving to help all chil-

dren realize their potential as worthy and effective members of this democratic society.

More and more Americans, I believe, now understand that teaching is both a science and an art. More and more Americans are understanding how very complex the teaching-learning process is.

I welcome this new understanding. We've clearly gone beyond that old idea that those who instruct and care for our nation's children just aren't quite as knowledgeable, quite as professional, as those working in other professions. Christa McAuliffe's inspiring example has helped change this misperception.

Christa also reminded America that education belongs in the forefront of any plan for the future, because education and learning are uniquely about the future.

Among all of us who work in America's classrooms, there's a renewed spirit of pride in our profession. We can feel the respect and confidence we have gained — from our students, from parents, and from our communities. That's why today, all

across the nation, so many of my colleagues are proud to say, "I'm a teacher, too."

Note: A fund to honor Christa McAuliffe by providing grants to aspiring and practicing teachers has been established. Tax-deductible donations can be sent to The Christa McAuliffe American Education Fund, P.O. Box 0149, American Security Bank, Washington, D.C. 20035.

Mary Hatwood Petrell
President
National Education Association

Few neighbors would pass public hearing test

GROUP HOMES always generate a lot of angry words from homeowners at public hearings. But when your average, run-of-the-mill neighbor moves in, nary is heard a discouraging word. What would happen, though, if everyone who moved into a neighborhood had to undergo a public hearing? Imagine . . .

"I would like to thank all of you for coming to this meeting on the placement of a Single-Family Home at 5555 Offal Court. I'm Mr. Cleaver of the State Department of the Folk(s) Next Door. We want to place here a family of four — a mom, dad, and two kids. Let me, as best as I can, summarize the special needs and attributes of each of these potential residents.

"THE DAD is a visionary who enjoys tackling many different projects, but un-

fortunately rarely sees them to fruition. As a result, three or four obsolete automobiles in various stages of disassembly will be in his back yard at any given time.

"He will spend his down time — and, oh boy, does he have down time — sitting sans shirt on the back porch, listening to loud rock music, drinking quart bottles of beer, ogling and making comments to any female neighbor between the ages of 12 and 87, and chain smoking cigarettes, flicking the butts onto the neighbor's lawn.

"The mother often will engage her spouse in loud verbal or nonverbal disputes, usually between the hours of 3 and 4 a.m. for maximum impact on the neighbors. She will spend the rest of her time gossiping on the front porch with like-minded female neighbors, flicking cigarette butts onto the neighbor's lawn.

"The oldest son, 16 years old, is an en-



Rich Lech

terprising lad who doesn't sit back and wait for things to happen — he makes things happen. Break-ins and teen drug use will quickly rise in the neighborhood once he moves in.

"Impatient with the petty details of daily life, he has an amazing aptitude for cutting right to the heart of matters" — so he will drive his motorbike across the neighbor's front lawn to get home. Much of his spare time will be spent in his driveway with other youth, discussing the rising price of marijuana and fluctuations in the

cocaine commodity market while flicking cigarette butts onto the neighbor's lawn.

"The younger son, age 8, is an irrepressible little nipper. He cannot be repressed. It has been tried. No lie-in-bed type, he'll be up at dawn Saturdays, bouncing balls of various sizes and consistencies off the neighbor's house. A thoughtful boy, he will clear all rocks from the yard so his father can perform the semiannual, "whether it needs it or not, ha ha" lawn mowing.

"He will remove the rocks by tossing them at the neighbor's shrubs, garage, pets and/or the neighbor himself. When not up to childhood hijinks, the youngster will be found behind the garage, sneaking a smoke and flicking the butts onto the neighbor's lawn.

"WELL, THAT'S my general overview of the family. Any questions or comments

from the audience? Yes, the gentlemen with the shotgun."

"Thank you very much, Mr. Cleaver, for giving me the opportunity to speak. My comment is this: Take your proposal and yourself out of this building very quickly and do not cross our city lines ever again — or else."

"Thank you for your timely, pertinent observations. And good-bye."

Fortunately, such a public-hearing process will never come to pass since it would be a gross violation of individual rights under the Constitution. So when it comes to neighbors, we'll have to keep on talking them — or leaving them. Anybody knows of any good desert islands for sale?

Richard Lech is a staff writer on the Suburban Life section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Credit charges still is usury

To the editor:

In general I agree with Tim Richard's article "Fine print on credit statements

tell true story" that appeared in the Thursday, Feb. 27, issue of The Observer.

This credit card business is certainly a master plan to extract money from the American consumer. I wonder which bank was the first to offer the so-called "plastic money"?

You find that interest rates are high when you want to borrow money, but

when you loan money (i.e., certificates of deposit) you now only get about seven percent interest at the local credit union with \$10,000 on deposit. I feel that credit card interest at 18 percent still is usury when the banks pay six or seven percent on money that you loan them.

However the real threat of credit cards is that they discourage banks from loan-

ing money to businesses. If, for instance, being a pharmacist and wanting to open a drug store; what if I would want to borrow some money? Even if my proposed business proved successful, I probably would not be able to make a profit equal to 21 percent.

No wonder most large companies are

shutting down their American plants and moving to friendly dictatorships like Korea to look for workers. Why invest in modernize your American plant when you can't make a modest 21 percent profit on the investment?

James T. Pinkerton
Plymouth

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Curtis Mathes

Senators split on sports fee hikes

By Tim Richard
staff writer

On the same day they rolled back the income tax, state senators began work on a bill to raise hunting and fishing license fees 32 to 50 percent.

"It's too substantial an increase," objected Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-DeARBorn, as he voted against the measure in the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

McCollough and Joe Mack, D-Ironwood, dissented as the panel voted 3-2 to send the measure to the Senate floor.

Supporting the increases were Chairman Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, and Sens. Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City, and Phil Arthurhult, R-Whitehall. Holmes was author of the income tax rollback bill, which the Senate had passed that morning.

IF ENACTED, the House-passed bill would hike most non-resident fees 33-50 percent this year.

Michigan residents would pay 32-36 percent more beginning in 1987 — after this year's election.

'It's too substantial an increase.'

—Sen. Patrick McCollough
D-DeARBorn

Even with the increases, said Rep. Tom Scott, D-Flint, Michigan's fees will be lower than surrounding Great Lakes states.

The fee hikes, first since 1981, are needed to pump \$6 million into the state fish and game fund, said Scott, who chairs the House Conservation Committee.

"It's not a tax increase. This is the user fee concept," said Scott, anticipating McCollough's and Mack's objections.

MUCH OF the new money would go to add 31 more officers and other staff to the wildlife and fisheries divisions of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

"In 1926, we had 150 conservation officers," said Scott. "Today, with our population doubled or tripled, we have

only 156.

"It's ludicrous. We ought to be up to the 240 we had in 1978 and '79, before the crunch came."

HUNTING and fishing licenses provide the bulk (87 percent) of the game and fish protection fund.

That bothered McCollough. "If these programs are worthwhile, they benefit hikers, bird watchers and berry pickers, too," he said. "They should be funded by the general fund, not by hunters and fishermen."

And not all the fund goes to pay conservation officers, McCollough added. Some goes to make payments "in lieu of property taxes" to county and local governments where state forests are located.

Mack, a veteran Upper Peninsula

lawmaker frequently at odds with DNR, voiced the same kind of objection. "My position is that law enforcement is a top priority. We squeeze law enforcement all the time," he said.

Scott said sportsmen's groups drafted most of the fee increases. A poll in his district showed 60 percent supported the hike, 30 percent were opposed and less than 10 percent were undecided.

Ron Skoog, DNR director, said the new fee schedule eliminates the free fishing licenses for spouses for the first time in Michigan history.

A \$1 public access stamp for hunters also was eliminated.

The new fee schedule will give an 8 percent commission to sporting goods and bait dealers who handle hunting and fishing licenses.

Proposed fee hikes

Here is how Michigan residents' fees would go up beginning April 1987:

Small game — \$7.25 to \$9.85 (increase 36%).
Deer — \$9.75 to \$12.85 (32%).
Bear — \$11.75 to \$14.85 (26%).
Fishing — \$7.25 to \$9.85 (36%).
Trout — \$7.25 to \$9.85 (36%).
Sportsmen's (five licenses) — \$36.25 to \$45.35. The 1987 license would include the \$9.85 trout stamp, reducing the effective increase to al-

most nothing.
Minor small game — \$3.75 to \$5.10 (36%).
Fur harvester — \$5 to \$6.50 (32%).
NON-RESIDENT fees would rise:
Firearm deer — \$110.25 (33% increase).
Small game — \$50.25 (42%).
Bear — \$150.25 (50%).
Fishing — \$17.25 (13%).
Resident senior citizen licenses would remain at \$1 for fishing and \$4 for hunting.

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WSU has fishing series

Wayne State University will host a series of four fishing institutes on Wednesday evenings for the next month. Each runs 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee for the series is \$48 for a single, \$80 for a couple. Seminars are in the General Lecture Building. For reservations, call 577-4665.

The series:
March 12 — Bass techniques and biology — Roland Martin, holder of 19 national titles and TV series host.

March 19 — Northern pike and panfishing in the north — Steve Worrall, educator, guide and lure designer.

March 26 — Scientific side of fishing, including oxygen, acid rain and fish scents — Ken Cook, fisheries biologist and 1985 bass fishing champ.

April 9 — Walleye lures, techniques and life cycle — Tom Zenanko, author and guide.

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Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 6, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)B

Scholarship Ball honors achievement

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is sponsoring its fourth annual Invitational Scholarship Benefit Ball on March 15 at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

The first such ball was held there on March 11, 1983, in celebration of the Club's 90th anniversary.

The Observer and the Mayflower Hotel serve as co-sponsors for the event.

The tribute is organized by the Woman's Club to recognize the community's outstanding graduating seniors. Continued support from the individual, business and corporate sponsors makes it possible.

Each December, scholarship applications are available in the schools or at the Observer office in Plymouth. Students whose parents live in or have a business in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District may apply.

A minimum 3.25 overall grade point average and service to the school, church/synagogue, and community complete the requirements of eligibility. Financial need is not a consideration.

WOMAN'S CLUB members review the applications and select the students to be invited to the ball. A panel of

judges who are non-club members work on a grid system to evaluate the candidates. Each candidate is assigned a number; no names are used.

A total of 31 outstanding seniors will be honored this year, four more than the traditional maximum established over the past two years. Although the students qualify in one of three different grade point categories (3.25 to 3.50, 3.51 to 3.75, and 3.76 to 4.0-plus), competition in each group determines the number that can be invited.

Twelve young men and 19 young women have been invited, including

one student who is now studying in Germany. In 1983, not even one male applied.

Schools represented include Plymouth Christian Academy, Catholic Central, Plymouth Salem High School, and Plymouth Canton High School.

Engineering, law, medicine, math, business, psychiatry, biomedical engineering, language, music, genetic research, communications/journalism, government, financial planning and robotics are among the fields of study the young people are planning to pursue.

LOCAL DIGNITARIES will address the candidates, their guests, parents and friends, and members of the Woman's Club on March 15. They are: Mayor Bill Robinson from the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing (a life member and past president of the Woman's Club), Canton Township Supervisor James Poole, and a Board of Education representative.

Representing the Woman's Club and conducting the ceremonies will be K.C. Mueller, president, and Carole Daniels Hackett, vice president and benefit co-chairman. Scott Lorenz of the May-

flower Hotel and Emory Daniels of the Plymouth Observer are honorary chairmen as co-sponsors of the ball.

Sponsors of the honored applicants are: Mr. and Mrs. Craig Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antosz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bake, Dr. Roger Bookwalter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Centofanti, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Childs, Richard A. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cox, Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, Sue Ann

Please turn to Page 2



Polly MacIsaac



Peter Schaldenbrand



Duong Luu



Jennifer Headrick



Kristal Taylor



Jody Lynn Redmyer



Lisa Marie Catenacci



Brian Schang



Krista Nielsen



Jane Lindemood



Linda Rhee



Janeen Hill



Kristina Murphy



Kenneth Kim



Kari Cairn



Soo Jin Kwon



Mary Lynn Massey



Annemarie Capris



Ravinder Dhallwal



Brendan Meyer



Mary Alice Jones



James McCarthy Jr.

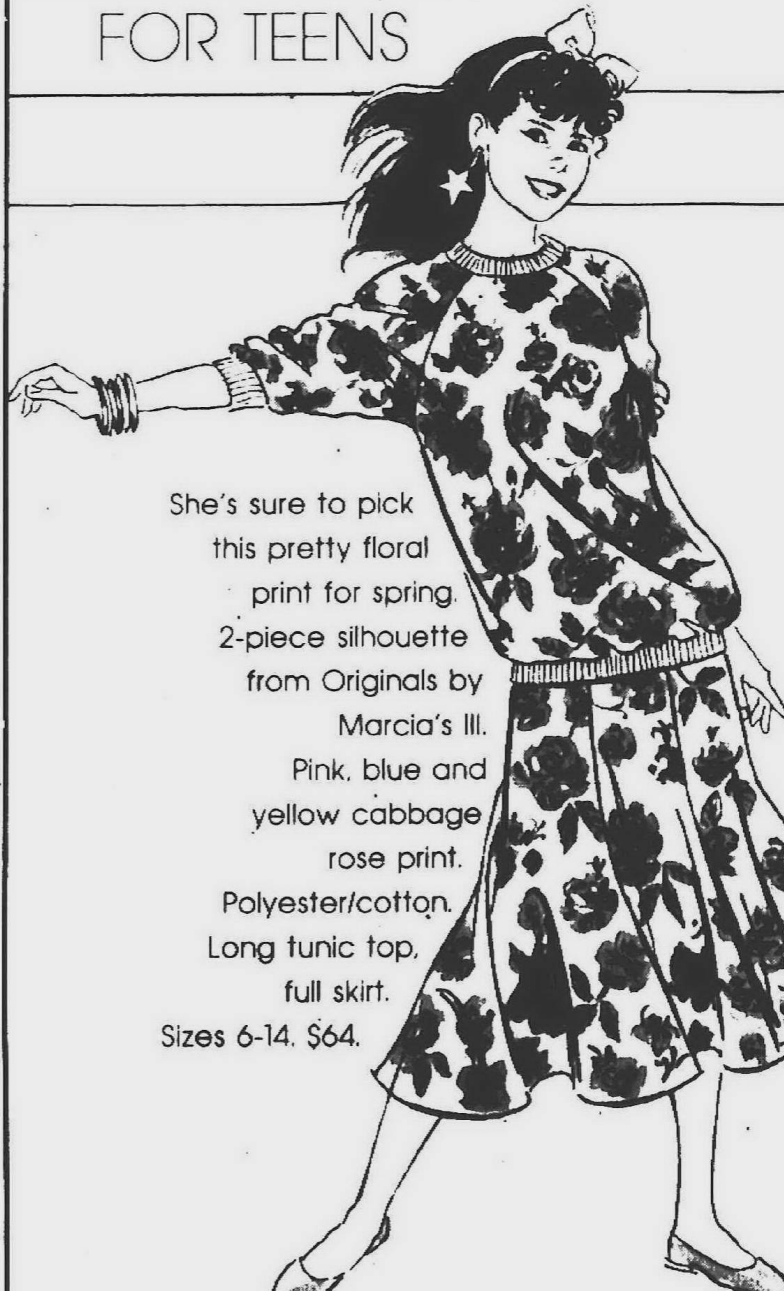


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Continued from Page 1

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For ticket information, call Carole Daniels Hackett at 455-0074 or K.C. Mueller at 455-0075. Tickets are \$25 per person.



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Rodney Windle



Mark Pinto



Ning Peng



Heather Bodell



Walter Bartels



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Roy Eugene Davis began his spiritual training with Paramahansa Yogananda in 1936. He is currently the president of Center for Spiritual Awareness, which has world headquarters in northeast Georgia and branch centers in California, Europe and West Africa. Mr. Davis is the author of many inspirational books, many of which will be available in our bookstore. He is also editor/publisher of Truth Journal magazine and an in-demand speaker/teacher for New Thought churches, conferences and interest programs.
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● GOSPEL MUSIC

A free concert of gospel music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6. "Autumn," an a cappella singing group from Michigan Christian College, will perform at the Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, Plymouth. The performance is part of the group's current tour.

● HISTORICAL EXHIBIT

The 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 S. Main St., Plymouth. It is open to the public from 1 to 1 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

● CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze series, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon in Canton at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St. in Plymouth, and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren in Canton. A morning class will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 5, at the Garden City Hospital Health Education Center on Harrison Street in Garden City. For additional information, or to register, call 459-7477.

● EMBROIDERS

The Embroiders' Guild-Mill Race Chapter of Northville meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month in the Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 W. 10 Mile Road. For additional information, call 525-1511.

● CO-OP NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Co-opera-

tive Nursery, Canton, has several openings 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.

● MATTHAEI GARDENS

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, offers a lobby exhibit. The March lobby exhibit, scheduled for March 3-30, is "Colorful Houseplants and Bulbs to Decorate Your Home." For additional information, call 763-7060. On March 22-23, the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold a grand opening of the new Gift Shop for the public. A preview party for all current and new members will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 21. After March 23, the Gift Shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

● COAST GUARD CLASS

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla will conduct a boating safety class, "Boating Skills and Seamanship," designed for boaters of all ages and experience. The 11-lesson course will take place Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. beginning March 6 in East Middle School, Lilley and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Registration precedes the first class, at 7 p.m. The classes, in the cafeteria, will cover legal requirements, rules of the road, marine radio telephone and weather. For information, call 455-2676.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 6, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville and Five Mile roads, Plymouth. The speaker, Anne Hughes, will discuss tax tips for singles. This will be a general meeting and orientation for new members, followed by a

dance. Another activity is scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday, March 8. This fund-raising dance will be at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. It is open to the public; the cost is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members. There also will be an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13. For additional information on these activities, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-5851.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

Past presidents will be honored at the Friday, March 7, meeting of the Woman's Club of Plymouth. A special reception will begin at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church, Plymouth. The speaker will be Ruth Kroepel, who "Will Spin a Tale or Two." For additional information, call Joyce Roebuck at 453-5925.

● STAR GAZERS

The "Star Gazers Astrology Dance Party" will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 7, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. The "Astrology Dance Party" with the Rich Milostan Astrologers will be open to those age 21 and older. Door prizes will include lottery tickets. The cost is \$3 at the door. There will be a cash bar, and minihoroscope readings will be available for a small fee. For additional information, call 851-4880 or 651-4035.

● ROCKETTE SHOW

The "And We Danced" Rockette Show will be 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 7-8, at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50; \$3 at the door. For additional information, call Anne Buie at 451-6215.

● JUMBLE SALE

The Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children's second annual Jumble Sale is Friday, Saturday and

Sunday, March 7-9. A variety of items will be available at the fund-raising event. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The Steppingstone School is at 18525 Sheldon just north of Five Mile in the former Plymouth Center for Human Development. Turn west from Sheldon and follow the sale signs to the "Dieter Recreation Center" building.

● FASHION SHOW

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Sunday School is holding a Fashion Show/luncheon at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 9, at Bobby's Country House, 35780 Five Mile, Livonia. The donation is \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children age 12 or younger. A raffle also will be conducted at \$1 per ticket. Prizes include a portable stereo, a gold heart with chain, dinner for two at the Pegasus Taverna in Greetown, and \$25 worth of free dry cleaning. For tickets or additional information, call Catherine at 420-0928, Harriet at 474-4511, or Helen at 427-6036.

● SPRING ART FAIR

Craft Gallery will hold its annual Spring Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 9. There will be 70 displays of seasonal crafts, country folk art and fine art. The event will be held at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. Admission will be \$1.50, with gift certificates as door prizes. Local exhibitors will include Jean Burbank of Plymouth and Gene Rice, Connie Kish and George Durham, all of Canton.

● ROCKS, MINERALS

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 10, at the Craft Room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The regular meeting will include a slide show on the Great Lakes' agates. Guests may attend.

● SINGLE TRAVELING

The Widowed in Service (WISER) group of the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the Liberal Arts Building. Dottie Fintrock will offer traveling ideas in her talk, "Traveling as a Single Person." For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

● TAX TIPS FOR DIVORCED

The Women's Divorce Support Group, Schoolcraft College, will present speaker Anne Hughes, who will discuss "Divorce Tax Tips" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the Forum Building. For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY

The Suburban Children's Co-operative Nursery, 38500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia, is planning a spring open house. The open house will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12. Parents of 3- and 4-year-olds may view the Co-operative Nursery and meet its teachers and officers. For additional information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

● WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

The Women's Club of St. Thomas a'Becket will hold a White Elephant Sale at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in

the basement of the church, Lilley and Cherry Hill in Canton. Handmade knitter baskets, Cabbage Patch doll clothes, quilts, and other items will be available. A \$1 donation is requested of non-members.

● FUN FESTIVAL

The Fun Festival, sponsored by the St. John Neumann Women's Guild, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, at the St. John Neumann Activities Building. All women of the parish may attend for a night of games and prizes. Refreshments will be served. St. John Neumann is at 44800 Warren Road, Canton Township.

● TAX AID

The Plymouth-Northville AARP will assist senior citizens, low-income families and shut-ins in the preparation of federal and state income tax returns. Specially trained AARP members will provide the service free. Those who want to use the service should bring W-2 forms, dividend and interest statements, pension and Social Security statements, rent receipts, property tax statements. The sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the Salvation Army, Plymouth; Tuesdays at Tonquish Creek Manor, Plymouth;

Please turn to Page 6

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engagements

Gurriere-Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. A. James Gurriere of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise D., to James H. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Campbell of Birmingham, Ala.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University. She is employed as a personnel supervisor for Central Transport.

Her fiancé was a member of the U.S. Marine Corps and now works for Central Transport as an assistant manager of the line haul operation.

A late spring wedding is planned at the Holy Family Catholic Church, Detroit. The couple will live in Sterling Heights.



Johnson-Goodwin

Richard and Kay Johnson of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Neal R. Goodwin of Kingwood, Texas, formerly of Plymouth, the son of Richard and Suzanne Goodwin, also of Kingwood.

Both the families are former Plymouth/Canton residents.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1984 graduate of Michigan State University.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin.

A May wedding is planned.



new voices

Albert and Stephanie Calille of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Marie, Jan. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mrs. Janet Luce of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luce of Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. David Calille of Lansing.

Bob and Gloria Coughlin of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Cristy Michelle, Feb. 17 at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are William and Carolina Coughlin of Livonia and Larry and Corrine Warren of Westland. Great-grandparents are Margaret Balowich of Westland and Isaac Warren of Cookeville, Tenn.

Stephen B. and Ruth A. Foley of Canton Township announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Michelle, Dec. 28 at Garden City Hospital. Lauren Michelle has a sister, Shanna Christine, who is 5 1/2.

Chip and Lauren Falcusan of Canton Township announce the birth of a daughter, Jordan Danielle, Jan. 16 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Falcusan Sr. of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turnbow of Salem.

Catalog available

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has purchased a catalog for the Rivera Retrospective at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The catalog is being made available to Plymouth Library card holders.

It will be available on a short-term loan basis at the library for those who would like to study it before visiting the Detroit Institute of Arts.




Santer-Hall


Lois Santer of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura, to Roger Hall, the son of Graham and Prue Hall of New Zealand. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Tom Santer.

The bride-elect is a student at Eastern Michigan University where she is studying occupational therapy. She will complete her occupational therapy studies in New Zealand.

Her fiancé is a sheep and dry stock farmer.

A June wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church, Plymouth.

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4 developers pitch SC on empty land

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Four companies this month will present Schoolcraft College trustees ideas for developing unused college land at I-275 and Seven Mile.

As the landlord, the college is seeking a compatible builder for 15.6 acres on the southwest corner. The land is in the middle of a booming high-technology arc stretching from Oakland University at Rochester to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"Twenty-eight companies were sent requests for proposals," said board chairman Michael W. Burley. "Ten responded. Four have been invited in."

The four are: Proctor & Associates of Troy, Phillip R. Duke & Associates of Indianapolis, First Martin Corp. of Ann Arbor and Shaw Construction & Management Co. of Livonia.

THE BOARD last week approved incorporation of a non-stock, non-profit Schoolcraft Development Authority to be the actual landlord.

Attorney Steve Palms of the Miller Canfield law firm said the separate authority would:

- 1) Shield the college from lawsuits involving the development.
 - 2) Be exempt from the Open Meetings Act and able to deal with developers behind closed doors.
 - 3) Be effectively controlled by the college, which would provide five of the authority's nine trustees.
- "Schoolcraft College can put limits on the building such as restrictions on the height and kinds of businesses which go there," said Palms.

Staff advisers estimate the land could earn \$175,000 a year in rent, about 1 percent of the current operating budget.

THE AUTHORITY would receive rents from the tenants and turn them over to the college.

Staff advisers estimate the land could earn \$175,000 a year in rent, about 1 percent of the current operating budget.

Trustees will set up special meetings to hear presentations from developers, allowing each about 1 1/2 hours.

IN OTHER business, the board of trustees:

- Learned the college food service, which had run a deficit for years, has turned the corner. Controller A.H. Raby said the operating deficit, which was \$46,000 for the first seven months of last fiscal year, is down 90 percent to less than \$4,000 for the same period this fiscal year. "Theme days," notably Mexican, and "blackboard specials" are luring student diners.

- Received gifts of audio-visual training equipment worth nearly \$4,800 from Rhoda Bowen of Detroit for the nursing program; and an IBM Fast-draft computer system from IBM for the architectural and drafting programs.

Career in mathematics avoided by most — prof

Even students who excel at math in their high school and early college years seldom decide to major in mathematics.

"They think there aren't any jobs for math majors — other than becoming math teachers," said Wayne State University Mathematics Department chairman Clarence W. Wilkerson.

"That's simply not true."

STUDENTS BELIEVE math is a tool used by engineers, physicists, computer scientists and other professionals, but not a profession in itself.

Wilkerson of Southfield hopes to attack that myth. He has facts about the need for mathematics majors in industry and business as well as education.

"Math is not seen as a separate field," he said. "We don't have the recognition factor at the high school level that other disciplines have."

"Students don't realize that math is still ongoing and still happening. It's alive and well."

Every semester, 3,500 to 4,000 undergraduate students at Wayne take math courses as part of the requirements for other majors. However, Wilkerson said, only 30 students a year will take math courses toward a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

Currently, the math department has about 20 graduate students studying at the master's degree level and about 30 at the doctoral level.

WILKERSON feels that number would increase substantially if more

students were aware of the opportunities available to them through mathematics.

"A mathematician is a problem solver," Wilkerson said. "In an academic setting, a mathematician makes up his or her own problems to solve."

"In an industrial or business environment, a mathematician solves predetermined problems."

Because math is used in so many professions, mathematicians easily adapt to nearly every field, Wilkerson said.

"A mathematician is a resource person for other people in the company. I think of a mathematician as being a general problem solver who can abstract out the important components of a situation and see what is really necessary to solve a problem."

MATH MAJORS can find jobs in fields as diverse as physics, medicine, geology and government.

According to a November 1984 article in Scientific American, the average starting salary for graduates holding bachelor's degrees in mathematics was \$23,400. That represents an 8.4 percent increase over the previous year.

The average offer for master's candidates was \$28,764, a 12.9 percent increase from the 1982-83 level.

"The central and pervasive role of mathematics in the age of technology should help prevent the boom-or-bust employment phenomena that occasionally affect more specialized areas of science and engineering," the article said.

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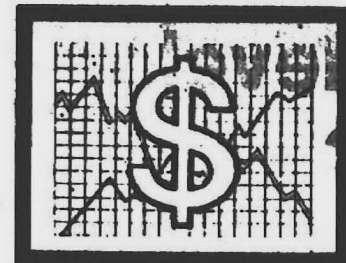
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Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 6, 1986 O&E

★1C



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jack Bologna of Plymouth is in Paris this week delivering a paper before the Fourth World Congress on computer and communications security.

Computer sleuth

He sniffs out dishonest employees

Jack Bologna is an unlikely candidate for a master detective. Yet he provides knowledge to managers on how to reduce losses caused by people using computers.

Bologna came by his interest in how people cheat with computers by tracking down accounting fraud.

Bologna, who founded and heads Computer Protection Systems Inc. in Plymouth, spent years detecting accounting fraud before starting his own company. His company counsels companies on how to improve computer security and reduce computer theft. Two days a week, Bologna is an assistant professor of management at Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich.

This week, he is in Paris delivering a paper before the Fourth World Congress on computer and communications security. His paper, "The What, Why, How and Who of Computer-Related Crime," indicates his approach: prevention through knowledgeable management.

Double-entry bookkeeping on paper has been around a couple hundred years, and management knew how to prevent cheating with paper. But with the advent of the computer, many new ways to cheat appeared.

WHILE A dishonest bookkeeper is still a threat, the dishonest programmer is, too. And the dishonest computer operator could cost the company a bundle. "Computers don't steal. People do."

The hundreds of years of experience with paper did little to train the auditor or manager to find errors caused by poorly written programs or intentionally written "mistakes."

But it wasn't just dishonesty that could hurt a company using computers. A disgruntled or incompetent bookkeeper, data entry clerk, programmer,

computer operator or anyone knowing the passwords and procedures of a department could unethically manipulate data.

And a lot of companies had little idea how vulnerable their electronic accounting systems were. In steps Bologna.

The physical threats are fairly easy for management to see. Those threats have been found over the years — sometimes by bitter experience — by the larger user of computers. Disaster protection is easily understood. It deals with Acts of God: tornadoes, floods, explosions.

Bologna focuses on the psychology of cheating. If no employee feels the need or desire to cheat, the company will be much safer from cheating, he believes. To eliminate losses, a company must reduce the motivation to cheat.

Please turn to Page 3

Planners help map financial strategy

If you are beginning to believe your personal financial affairs are out of control, and what you need is honest, expert advice in getting it all together, you are in good company.

Much of this country's affluent middle class is in exactly the same position: in over its head and looking for help — on taxes, investments, insurance, real estate, fringe benefits, retirement plans, wills and trusts.

One way to obtain help is to engage a personal financial planner. Some are individual practitioners, some are attached to banks, brokerage houses, insurance companies or accounting firms, and some serve only top executives or the very rich. Others offer more modest services.

No one can — or should — tell you which financial planner is right for you because that depends on several factors, including your needs, ability to pay, net worth, expertise and so on. Before you put yourself in the hands of one, you should be able to identify some qualities that can help in selecting a competent financial planner.

In my opinion, the financial planner should have at least a bachelor's degree and preferably a master's of business administration degree with concentration in finance. The planner should be a Certified Financial Planner (CFP) and an active member of the International Association for Financial Planning (IAFP). He or she should also have been admitted, or in the process of being admitted, to the Registry of Financial Planning.

There are no set criteria for determining the competence of a financial planner. The fact that a person has all the planning credentials does not guarantee that he is a competent financial planner.

One way to judge a planner is by the quality of the financial plan he or she draws up for you. A financial plan means different things to different people. To some, it is nothing more than a statement of net worth and a list of insurance and investments held by the client. To others, it contains an overwhelming amount of data and other information. What is important is not merely the volume but the amount of useful information presented in a comprehensible form.

More specifically, a comprehensive financial plan should cover at least the following seven



finances and you
Sid Mittra

areas, contained in the seven letters of the word "retired."

- R — Risk management planning
- E — Educational planning
- T — Tax planning
- I — Investment planning
- R — Retirement planning
- E — Estate planning
- D — Desired financial independence planning

Regardless of the complexity of your financial situation, the financial planner must offer to provide the client with a written financial plan. It must provide answers to questions that are unique to a client's situation.

A financial plan should include the following:

- A simple description in words of the existing financial conditions as well as financial assets and products held by the client. This section will give the client an overview of his present financial situation.

- A list of key recommendations followed by explanations of why these recommendations were made. Recommendations should first be made in generic terms with no reference to specific products (investments, insurance, etc). The planner should then translate these generic recommendations into specific product suggestions.

All the basic observations and key recommendations must be fully supported by technical data. This data should be presented in either tabular or chart form so the client knows what to do, how to do it, and how his situation would improve after all recommendations have been implemented, and should be easily accessible.

Since many people by nature are procrastinators, the financial planner should develop an implementation time chart that specifies the approximate

time frame for the completion of the implementation process.

If the planner handles products, he should be licensed to handle several kinds of investment and insurance products and should be able to represent all of them without prejudice.

Regarding compensation, there are basically three kinds of planners, namely, planners who:

- for a fee sell advice and information only;
- give or sell — for token amounts — advice in conjunction with sales of financial products, such as mutual funds, securities, real estate, insurance, investment contracts and tax-shelter programs;
- charge a combination of fee and commission.

The fee-only planners are relatively few in number and, as you might expect, expensive. They also tend to be strongly independent, pointing with pride to their lack of ties with any product or industry. They sell their services directly to individuals or through such institutions as bank trust departments or corporations, a significant number of whom now offer financial counseling as a fringe benefit to upper-level executives.

While the "fee only" planning, which claims to provide total objectivity is a good concept, this concept could have limitations. First, fee-only financial planners cannot take responsibility for ensuring that their recommendations are properly carried out. The reason is that they generally part company with you after the plan is completed, and you are left on your own to take whatever steps you deem appropriate. Second, since the majority of financial problems are solved by the judicious use of financial products, knowledge of a variety of products and their use in different situations would become a prerequisite to performing a total financial planning service. Thus, a lack of thorough knowledge of a large number of products could become a serious limitation to the performance of the financial planning function.

Herein lies the justification for the existence of fee-and-commission-oriented financial planners. It is asserted that if financial planners do not earn money from their knowledge of products, they will not have the incentive to learn about them properly.

Please turn to Page 3



Campus connections are vital to business

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Far from being dangers to academic freedom, corporate-campus connections should be increased, according to three university presidents and an industrialist.

"It's not a fad, it's here to stay," Oakland University President Joseph Champagne told the Economic Club of Detroit Monday.

"Our trading partners are spending more on research and development than we are," warned University of Michigan President Harold Shapiro.

An economist, Shapiro said America's rates of personal saving, corporate investment and research and development are "not adequate for economic leadership."

"The need for a strong corporate-campus connection has never been greater," agreed John A. Betti, Ford Motor Co. executive vice president for technical and operating staffs.

FAR FROM being a phenomenon of the 1980s, corporate-campus ties have been important in America for decades, but declined in the early 1970s, said John DiBiaggio, new president of Michigan State University.

"At the same time, industry's role in basic research diminished, decreasing regular scientist-to-scientist contact," the MSU chief said.

They defined "corporate-campus connections" as: industrialists serving on university boards and advisory committees; companies making large grants; universities having access to specialized industrial equipment; mutually drawing on a pool of expertise without expanding in-house capabilities.

ties, companies applying campus research; companies gaining a skilled work force; and universities generating spin-off firms in the research field.

"IT DOESN'T happen elsewhere in the world," said Shapiro.

"In fact," added DiBiaggio, "a recent industry study concluded that the single most important factor attracting such industries to a region was the proximity of a major research university."

Champagne noted that "nearly 75 percent of all scientific discoveries in this country are attributed directly to university scientists."

ARE THERE dangers to universities if they "climb in bed" with corporations?

Problems, yes; dangers, no, they replied.

"The interests of corporate shareholders are not the same as universities," Shapiro said. "But our challenge is to pick that band of mutual interests."

DiBiaggio said that as president of the University of Connecticut, he personally knew every corporate leader in the state, and, "I never encountered one who wanted to interfere with research findings or interfere with academic freedom."

"But they did ask, 'Would you kindly investigate the things that are of interest to us?'"

"And they did say, 'Give us engineers who can write a report.'"

Nevertheless, the MSU president repeatedly said he was concerned that world-class universities "might be called upon to train more and educate less."

CORPORATIONS spend \$40 billion a year on supplemental education for employees, said OU's Champagne — fully half of the \$80-billion, combined budgets of higher education institutions in the U.S.

Ford's Betti called for re-examination of the corporate-campus connection to "reduce the entrance training we (industries) have to do."

Shapiro and DiBiaggio predicted devastating effects on federal aid to students and research if the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings plan of across-the-board budget cuts is implemented next year.

DiBiaggio said that when he was a college student in the 1950s, a summer job could yield almost enough to pay a year of tuition and board costs — a situation that's "almost impossible" today.

All partnership units have been sold as of December 31, 1985. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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NEW BRUOH

business people

Douglas A. Phillips of Livonia has been appointed agency services field supervisor for Creative Risk Management Corp. Phillips has 30 years experience in claims, underwriting and marketing. He has served as president of the Detroit Claims Managers Council and as chair of the Inter-Company Arbitration Committee. He was one of the initiators of the national Defense Attorney Seminar.

Larry Oldford, agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Group in Plymouth, has earned the National Quality Award for the high standards of his life insurance sales and service. Oldford has received the award three times.

Joyce E. Haller has been appointed landscape designer and estimator at Skandia Interior & Exterior Landscaping in Livonia. Haller is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in landscape architecture. She is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Michael Hartkop has been appointed sales manager for Action Distributing Co. Inc., a western Wayne County beer distributor. Hartkop had been an area manager for the Miller Brewing Co.

M. Kay Hage has been promoted to manager of the Canton Township office of the First of American Bank-Plymouth. Hage has been with First of America since 1976, most recently as assistant branch manager at the main office. Before joining the bank, she was with another area bank.

Geraldine A. McKinney has been promoted to



Douglas A. Phillips



Larry Oldford



Joyce E. Haller



Michael Hartkop

mortgage loan officer with the First of American Bank-Plymouth. McKinney has been with the bank since 1967, with most of her experience in the commercial loan area.

H. Kristene Rautio has been appointed secretary to the board of the First of American Bank-Plymouth. Rautio, who has been with the bank since 1978, is active in the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club and is on the board of directors of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way.

Daniel L. Trubac, an agent for State Farm Insurance Cos. in Livonia, has earned membership in the company's Millionaire Club, based on the quantity and quality of life insurance sold and serviced. Trubac joined State Farm in 1984. He has been a Millionaire Club member twice before.

Carol Quandt of Garden City has been awarded the 1986 Susan B. Anthony Award at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Quandt is cooperative education director for the college of arts, sciences and letters. A UM-D staff member since 1978, Quandt taught at Thurston High School in the South Redford School District from 1954 to 1970.

Verne Dougans of Livonia, an Allstate Insurance Co. market sales manager, has been recognized as a key manager. The key manager award is given annually to market sales managers who demonstrate management and leadership necessary to reach individual and sales district goals. Dougans manages 18 insurance sales agents with offices in Southfield and Livonia.

Richard W. Dane of Canton is now an associate of the Patrick M. McDonald Agency in Plymouth as a district representative for Aid Association for Lutherans.

business briefs

PET HOSPITAL
Arbor Pointe Veterinary Hospital has opened at 37823 Ann Arbor Road in Livonia. The hospital is open Monday through Saturday. The telephone number is 581-6633. Dr. Michael C. Petty and Dr. Stanley Sztok are on staff.

SPEAKER DEALER
Vibrant Sounds Inc. of Plymouth has been appointed exclusive Michigan distributor of the Super Sonic Sound Disc, a replacement for or enhancement of conventional audio speakers.

SMALL BUSINESSES
A free seminar on small business management begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 6, in Dearborn. For more information, call 542-4220. The seminar is sponsored by Michigan State University and the Small Business Management Schools.

FASTEST GROWING
The 100 fastest-growing businesses will be recognized at the state's Small Business Day by Durocher & Co., Arthur Young & Co. and Michigan Business magazine. Deadline is March 15. For more information, call 647-0111.

SELF-EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR
A seminar for those considering self-employment will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 8, in Livonia. Fee: \$125 at the door. Information: 642-1110. Sponsor: Self-Employment Seminars Inc.

WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC
Weight Loss Clinic International has opened an office in Plymouth at 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 101. The telephone number is 459-4424.

SMALL BUSINESSES
A free seminar on small business management begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 8, in Dearborn. For more information, call 542-4220. The seminar is sponsored by Michigan State University and the Small Business Management Schools.

HYDROMATION'S NEW GROUP
Hydromotion Co. of Livonia has formed a new

group within the company to design, manufacture and install automated chip processing systems for the metalworking industry.

START A BUSINESS
"How to Start a Successful Small Business" course will be offered 7-10 p.m. Mondays, March 10 to April 14, in Dearborn. The course fee is \$295. For more information, call 542-4220. The course is sponsored by Small Business Management Schools and Michigan State University.

FREE TAX HELP
Free tax help is available for anyone 55 and older by calling the American Association of Retired Persons' Tax-Aide office, 642-0115. The telephones are staffed from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. weekdays through April 15. Volunteers have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service. The program is offered in conjunction with the National Bank of Detroit.

FREE INVESTMENT SEMINAR Tax Strategies For The Investor

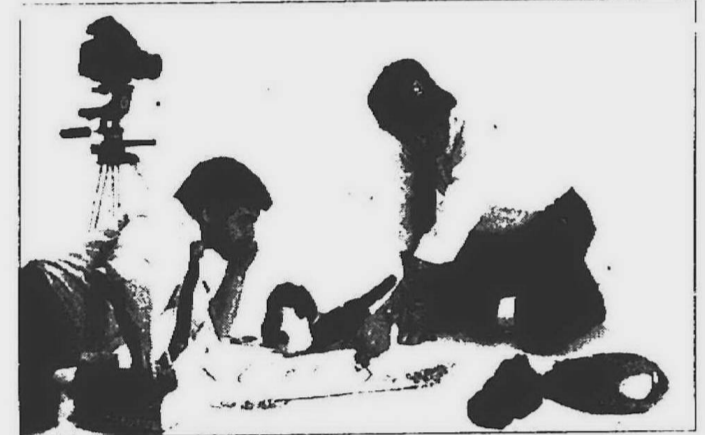
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Choose financial planner carefully

Continued from Page 1

Financial planners who charge both a fee and a commission are frequently accused of a possible conflict of interest. A financial planner should not be accused of being dishonest merely because he earns a commission on the sale of an investment, insurance or a tax-sheltered product. Rather a financial planner has a conflict of interest only if he or she distorts or manipulates information in order to realize a profit to the disservice or the detriment of his or her client.

So if you wish to select a financial planner who charges both a fee and a commission, make sure that the following conditions are met:

1. The financial planner should promise to deliver a written comprehensive financial plan for which he should charge a fee consistent with that charged by a "fee only" planner.
2. You must have the option of purchasing the recommended products from another person, if you so desire.
3. If you choose to purchase the products from the financial planner, he should charge the "normal" commission; that is, you should receive no rebate or refunds merely because you decided to purchase the products from the financial planner. A financial planner is a generalist dealing with many complicated and technical issues. He should recognize that he must function in an ever changing,

Selecting the right financial planner is neither an exact science nor an esoteric art. In the final analysis, it can be described as looking for a cross between a symphony conductor and a doctor.

complex world. In this world, complete financial planning requires the services of more than one professional adviser, and best results are obtained through a team effort of a CPA, an attorney, an insurance counselor, an estate planner, a banker and a tax-shelter specialist.

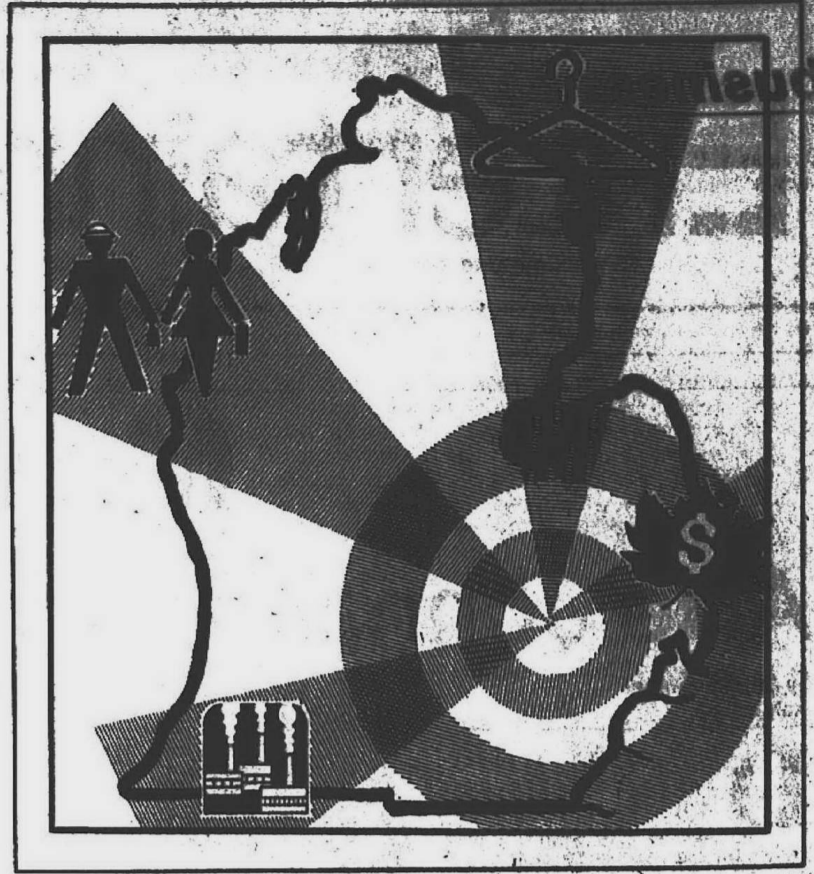
The type of practice a financial planner has, and the market in which he operates, determines what advisers are needed. An attorney is needed to create wills, trusts and other legal documents. A CPA prepares tax returns and answers tax and business-related questions. An insurance counselor satisfies various insurance needs, and a trust officer offers

many services (e.g., custodian accounts, trustee of a trust, etc.) of great benefit to the client. The planner may also need to work with bank loan officers, real estate appraisers, hard asset specialists and general partners of tax shelters.

Selecting the right financial planner is neither an exact science nor an esoteric art. In the final analysis, it can be described as looking for a cross between a symphony conductor and a doctor.

The players in the symphony include not only you and your spouse but also various advisers like the CPA, the attorney, the insurance counselor and the investment expert. The conductor need not know how to play one or more of these instruments being played, but he has an overview and general working knowledge of all the instruments being used by the group. In addition, you should also view your planner as a financial doctor, who can be fully trusted not only to cure your financial problems but also to ensure that you remain financially healthy and prosperous.

Financial planning should also be viewed as a lifelong process. Development of a comprehensive financial plan is but the completion of the first phase. A dedicated financial planner makes a long-term commitment to his client and believes that the client needs his continued support as a means of achieving all of the short, intermediate and long-term financial goals.



Within 500 miles of Detroit lies 54 percent of the nation's business payroll, 48 percent of its retail sales, 54 percent of its manufacturing activity, and 65 percent of the Canadian Gross Product. Source: Michigan Department of Commerce.

Computer sleuth Bologna sniffs out fraud

Continued from Page 1

So-called hackers get the publicity, but it's the inside people who can do you in.

SO THAT managers can better understand ways cheating can be discouraged, Bologna lists MOMMs psychological targets:

- Motivations
- Opportunities
- Means
- Methods

Eliminate these, and the chances of loss are greatly minimized.

- Motivations are economic, ideological, egocentric and psychoid. Most of these motivations can be spotted either before hiring or by an alert supervisor who knows what to look for.
- Opportunities for theft usually depends upon poor management. If management is aware of possible ways to cheat, it can reduce the opportunity to cheat. Here is where password and similar techniques are useful.

- Means revolve around finding weaknesses in programming or procedures, collusion or modifying data.
- Methods break down into falsifying input, modifying programs or falsifying output.

Psychological defenses became even more important as more tasks have been put onto the computer: payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, billing, inventory, scheduling, even personnel.

Each new area added not only the

usual opportunity to cheat but also the opportunity for an outsider, whether a vendor or a stranger, to break in and steal from the computer user.

IN THE GOOD old days — say about 1960 — protecting your records meant a walk-in safe with a combination. Now it means passwords, uninterruptible power supplies, levels of authorization and, yes, a walk-in safe for copies of everything that is stored on the computer.

Tax tip: Take advantage of deductions

If you're still staring at your blank 1040s, here's some deductions you may have overlooked:

- Finance charges on installment accounts (credit cards) or on retail or educational installment contracts.
- Rental on a safe deposit box used to store stocks, bonds or other investments.
- Tax return preparation and tax planning fees.

- Attorney fees for the collection of taxable alimony.
- Penalties for early withdrawal of deposits.
- Sales tax paid on major purchases such as cars and boats made during the year.
- Medical travel expenses.

Tax tips from the accounting firms of Seidman & Seidman and Deloitte Haskins & Sells.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor / 644-1100



O&E Thursday, March 6, 1986

Man of many faces

Arte Johnson's interests range from books to cows

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

DON'T EXPECT a rubber-faced comic when you meet Arte Johnson. Even though he is still most fondly known for the years he spent as one of the stars of television's incredibly successful "Laugh In," Johnson doesn't think of himself as a comedian, but as an actor.

He has played many comedy roles, however, including the one in which he now appears at the Birmingham Theatre. In the title role of "The Foreigner," he's a guy who finds himself in some hilarious situations because no one realizes he can speak or understand English.

Not only does Johnson in real life downplay his comedic talents, he also isn't interested in centering his attention just on acting. In an interview last week at PUNCHINELLO's restaurant, across from the Birmingham Theatre, he seemed most willing to talk about everything but his career as a performer.

"Comedy is just one facet of acting," Johnson said. "I started out in PR, with Viking, the book publisher." He got into acting when he took "the path of least resistance."

HOW HE BECAME a trouper on "Laugh In" was "from knowing people from other places and things" and from "being in a certain place at a certain time." It all came together through his personal contacts and friendships.

Johnson, who had been doing radio and TV voices, was on his way to a memorial service at a cemetery, with a friend who was going to be a writer on "Laugh In." He also knew the producer, "someone from New York, who used to see me when I worked in the small clubs."

The innovative comedy show took the country by storm.

"Everything was so helter-skelter," he recalls about the way the performers worked together, his roles being "primarily in the area of dialects."

Among these much-admired characters was "a chap who came from behind the Iron Curtain. I played a sumo chef that John Belushi later used."

Other roles were an Arab sheik and a German soldier. "Like all of us, we



Johnson arrives for the interview.

all doubled in brass," Johnson said. Doing dialects takes a special talent. "It is music — if you have an ear for it."

Describing his role of Charlie Baker in "The Foreigner," Johnson said, "I think he's harmless. He's just sort of a fun character."

Things are happening around him. He is from the publishing industry. He has been a proofreader for 27 years. He is a consummate B-O-R-E, bore, on a sci-fi magazine yet.

WITH THIS he launched into a recollection of a TV talk show he hosted, when he had a best-selling author as his guest.

"They never assume you read the material. I used to throw the questions (prepared by his staff) over my shoulder and start talking. The author was with his publisher's rep and I said, 'On page 323 you've got a typo.' They said, 'You really do read these books!'"

Johnson, his soft eyes behind steel-rimmed glasses, greying hair and wry sense of humor, is of a literary bent. "I speed read. In preparation for the show, I would read four books a night."

He also remembers, somewhat gleefully, the professor he interviewed on the talk show.

"He wrote a book about bribes. It was 1,100 pages. I read the whole

book." Johnson knew where all the typos were and asked his guest, "Did someone proof read this for you?"

"After that, he got in conversations that were a lot more profound," Johnson said.

The actor lives in Los Angeles with his wife Gisela, who is from northern Germany and is a naturalized American. They have two dogs Kleine (which means small in German) and Knudel (which means little, a hug). Johnson takes great pride in his wife's achievements.

"She's a fashion designer and interior decorator. She's the bright, tasteful one of our group," he said.

THE COUPLE has been married 18 years and had a Hawaiian ceremony for the renewal of their wedding vows eight years ago. They plan to renew the vows again on their 20th anniversary.

"We may go back to Hawaii," Johnson said.

Their home is "very comfortable, with antique wood. I have an all-wood library and a fireplace."

They collect New Guinea art, cattle figurines, oils, brass and porcelains. "I have books on veterinary medicine. I like cows," he deadpanned.

How did he develop this thing for cows? "I was raised enough with cows. They're dumb and nice. They don't bother anyone."

Johnson said he grew up mostly in southern Michigan, around Benton Harbor and South Haven. "I had a big family there. They're all gone. Now they're all over the world."

He looks back on childhood days spent on the farm.

"I learned to climb trees. I got stomach aches eating the wrong fruit. I got one cent for picking bugs off tomato plants." He doesn't mind that he still hasn't collected most of the money owed him at one cent for each bug.

JOHNSON LOVES living in Los Angeles.

"I adore it. I have not done any theater in New York in a long, long time. New York smells like unwashed baby diapers. I'm a day person. New York is a night city."

What he does like about the Big Apple is that "I can just walk for hours in New York."

He enjoys the at-home socializing in Los Angeles, where "my wife and I

have dinner at 5 p.m. You can close the doors at 11 p.m."

When shooting a movie, he's up at 6 a.m. and back home at 6:15 or 6:30 p.m.

"You govern your time judiciously," he said of his life in the world of show business. "It looks a lot more romantic than it is. Drug society? In our social circles, all my friends are having quadruple bypasses. They're not filling their noses with garbage."

Last New Year's Eve the stay-at-home Johnsons celebrated with a composer and other musician friends. They had omelets at midnight. "The New Year's before, someone sent over a kilo of caviar."

"We have a very simple lifestyle," he continued. Arms folded, he said, "I prefer a good book. I have been in houses 10,000 square feet that don't have a book in them."

AS AN ACTOR, Johnson has acquired a fame of sorts for his many appearances on the long-running TV "Loveboat" series.

"There was a big banquet for the 1,000th star — Lana Turner. I was honored as the male who has done the most guest appearances."

Johnson figures that honor isn't exactly one he wants engraved on his tombstone, however.

"They're all personal friends going back so many years, the producers, the writers. When in doubt, get Arte," he said, in explanation of why he has been seen so often on "Loveboat." He may have made his last appearance on the show. "Loveboat" may be scuttled this year.

Arte Johnson's real name is Arthur Johnson, but when he went to join the union, he found the name was already taken. He decided to go for Arte, but dropped the "i" because it seemed too ordinary.

"Show business is not the sum total of my life," he emphasized, as he hinted at business interests he is pursuing. "I will be doing work for major corporations relating to journalism. It's a lot of travel."

"I love to travel. Last year I was on the road close to 238 weeks." He was in Germany twice, on an island off Madagascar, in Bangkok, Singapore, Bali, Hong Kong, Sun Valley, Alaska and Mexico.

"ALSO, I FORGOT, I took a Carib-



Actor Arte Johnson talks about his role in "The Foreigner" at the Birmingham Theatre, and a whole lot more.

bean Cruise. I'm a chocoholic. I get shipments from Nestle's in Switzerland and Germany. I have a penchant for dark chocolate, aged 12 years."

As if all this weren't enough, "I am a first-day cover collector of stamps. I have a major library and was spokesman for the American Antiquarian Society convention in Los Angeles."

He collects first editions, from Mark Twain and Rudyard Kipling to Charles Dickens.

"In other words, it's not all laughs." Asked if he thinks his "Laugh In"

success has eclipsed his other acting achievements, he answered, "I have done other things since then that were well received — dramatic things, movies that have been acclaimed critically. I would like to have a little more recognition."

Some of his stage roles are "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "No Time for Sergeants," "Finian's Rainbow," "Stop the World" and "Little Me." Among his films are "Cannonball Run II" and "Love at First Bite."

And then there's that Emmy award he got for "Laugh In."

Actor plays title role of 'The Foreigner' to perfection

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue continue through Sunday, March 30. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

"The Foreigner" boasts a very funny script, a first-rate supporting cast and the immense comedic talents of Arte

Johnson, best known for his antics on television's "Laugh In." The current production at the Birmingham Theatre is a perfect delight.

In the title role, Johnson plays Charlie Baker, a very drab Englishman who describes himself as utterly boring and devoid of personality. Spirited away under implausible circumstances by an old army buddy, Charlie finds himself



Barbara Michals

about to spend three days at a rustic fishing lodge deep in the heart of

Georgia. So shy he cannot bear to converse

with the strangers at the lodge, Charlie pretends not to understand English in order to preserve his privacy. To the locals, Charlie is an exotic specimen, to be ridiculed or fawned over, according to one's natural inclination. Likewise the rural Southerners are foreign to Charlie, especially in their speech.

The situation is rife with comic possibilities, and both Johnson and direc-

tor Charles Karchmer take full advantage.

Pretending to be someone else, Charlie discovers a playfulness within him while at the same time he tries to thwart a plot he has accidentally overheard. With his twinkling eyes, infectious grin and diminutive size, Johnson

Continued on Next Page

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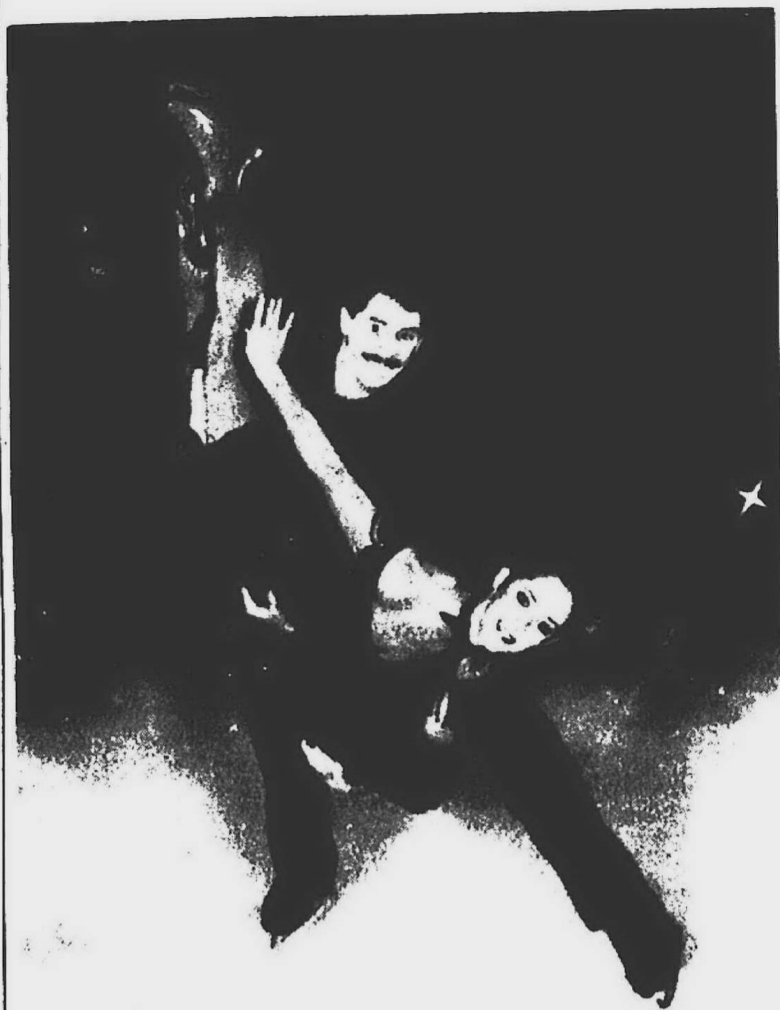
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upcoming things to do



Detroit-area residents Carol Fox of Westland and Richard Dalley of Lathrup perform in the Ice Capades, coming to the Joe Louis Arena.

28TH MUSICAL

Redford Suburban League Theatre Guild will present its 28th musical production "All Hams on Deck" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 14-15, and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at the Redford Union Auditorium. The guild is a non-profit organization, which donates all profits to mentally retarded citizens, community projects and other charitable organizations. For ticket information, call 937-8599 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TRINITY HOUSE

"Starting Over Slowly," a new play by Paul Patton, continues in a production by Trinity House Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 7-8, at Trinity House in Livonia. Tickets are \$4. For reservations, call 464-6302.

NOZERO QUARTET

Larry Nozero and Friends performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays-Saturdays at Hunters' Run in Livonia. Joining Nozero on the bandstand are Johnny Trudell, Dennis Tini and Ray Tini, Thursday, March 6; Earl Deforest, Matt Michaels and Ray Tini, Friday, March 7, and Jack Brokensha, Teddy Harris and Dan Jordan, Saturday, March 8.

OPEN AUDITIONS

The Garden City Civic Theatre announces auditions for the upcoming production "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" 7-9:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, March 10-11, at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Auditioners are asked to have a prepared song with sheet music. In addition to actors for the roles of Little Chap and Evie, the theater group is looking for chorus members. For more information, call Diane Kremser, producer, at 427-0064.

ICE CAPADES

Carol Fox of Westland and Richard Dalley of Lathrup, 1984 Olympic and World team members, return to De-

troit to perform in the new Ice Capades revue, "Bravo America," Tuesday-Sunday, March 11-16, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. The two were first introduced to ice skating 13 years ago by their roller skating coach. The Wayne State University graduates have earned nine U.S. medals and won seven international competitions. They joined the Ice Capades after placing fifth in the 1984 Olympics in Sarajevo.

Tickets for the Ice Capades revue are \$7, \$8 and \$9, with rinkside seats for \$12.50. A \$1 discount is available to senior citizens and children under 12 at many performances. Tickets are on sale at the area box office and all Ticket World outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 567-7500.

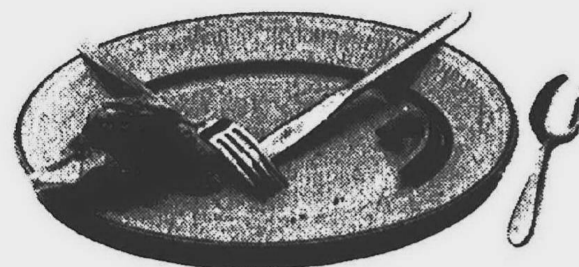
'THE GONDOLIERS'

St. Bede Players, known throughout the Detroit area for its annual Gilbert & Sullivan productions, will present "The Gondoliers" at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, March 14-15, 21-22, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at Mercy College's McAuley Auditorium in Detroit. Presale tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens. Tickets at the door are \$6 and \$4. For more information call 557-6527 or 557-7781.

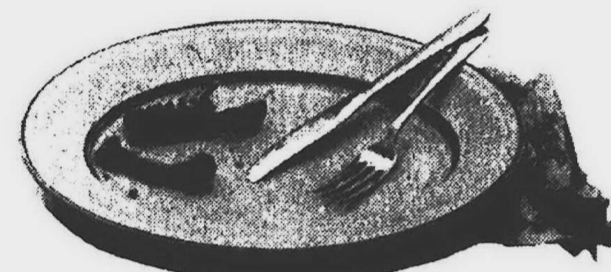
LUNCHEON THEATER

The Peanut Butter Players, the Detroit area's only professional luncheon theater, presents "I Believe in Make Believe," a musical revue for the family, at 2 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays through May 4 (no show Easter Sunday, March 30) at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle and Cafe in Berkley. The Peanut Butter Players is comprised of professional child actors, ages 7-16. Lunch is served at 1 p.m. Showtime is 2 p.m. Ticket price of \$6 per person includes lunch. For reservations, call 559-3893 or 557-5414.

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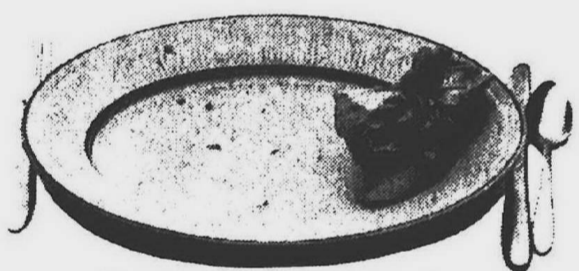
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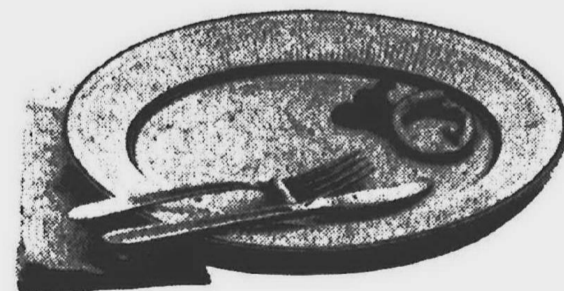
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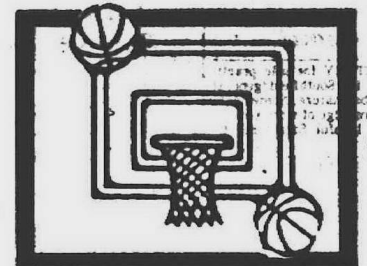
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, March 6, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)D

Dameron: solid as a Rock

State champ!

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

BY ALL rights, Dave Dameron should be the cockiest, most arrogant young man walking around Plymouth Salem High School these days.

Let's face it, he has done virtually everything he had set out to do when he joined the Rocks' wrestling team four years ago.

Last Saturday, the blond-haired, blue-eyed 126-pounder capped off a prolific high school career by winning the state Class A title in his weight class. He finished his career with a 148-34 record, 50-1 this season.

He is the winningest wrestler in Salem's proud wrestling history. He owns all but two individual school records.

This season, he eclipsed six team records (see graphic) — three of them held by John Beaudoin (most wins in a season, most points in a season and most pins in a career), two by Jeff Brown (most wins in a career and most team points in a career), and one held by Harry Walkley (most pins in a season).

ALL THESE accomplishments — plus his aggressive, overpowering style of wrestling, his tightly compacted, muscular physique and his impenetrable good looks — have given him almost a legendary prominence within the wrestling community.

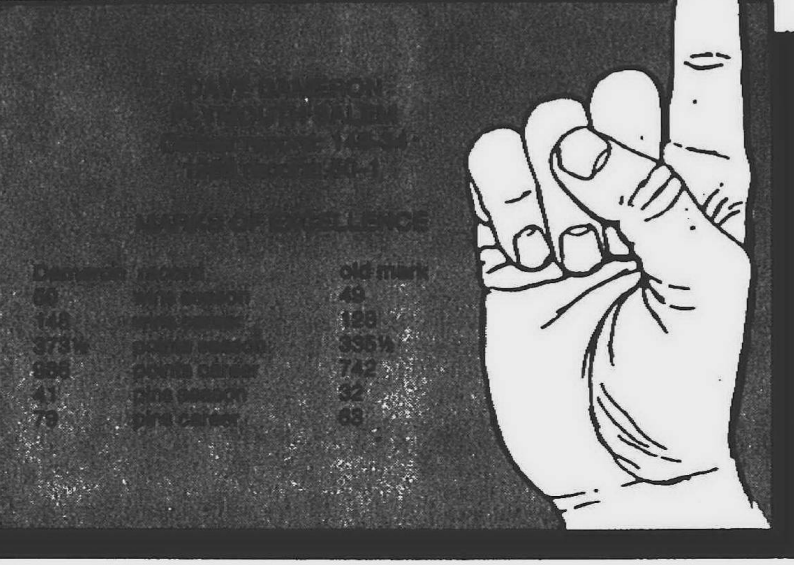
Such is his fame — a young girl approached him for an autograph at the Western Lakes league meet last month at Westland John Glenn. When he won the league title (for the third straight year), the Glenn cheerleaders fought amongst themselves for the privilege of presenting the championship medal to him. The girl who finally won out presented Dameron with both the medal and a lingering hug.

Such success has been the ruin of many high school athletes over the years. But success, like virtually every 126-pound wrestler in the state, hasn't been able to bring Dave Dameron down.

He is not cocky or arrogant. If anything, he's shy about his achievements and determined to work harder to achieve even more after high school.

HIS DREAM is to some day compete in the Olympics. He'll take his first step next weekend in Grand Rapids. He'll compete in a United States Wrestling Federation tournament — winners from which could be selected to a Michigan team heading for competition this summer in West Germany.

That dream, plus some unpleasant



experiences both early and later in his career, have helped keep Dameron hungry and humble.

"The hardest thing I had with David was getting him to be confident in himself," said Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger, who saw Dameron's potential four years ago and groomed and coached him into a state champion. "He was as good a wrestler last year as he was this year, but he lacked the experience and maturity that comes with being in the big competitions."

Dameron placed fifth in the state last year, somewhat of a disappointment. He had been ranked No. 1 in his class most of the season.

"THEY RANKED him No. 1 all year, but the minute somebody beat him, everyone turned on him," Krueger said. "This year, same thing. He's No. 1 and getting all the hoopla and attention, then he loses and everybody turns on him again. It's like everybody was always trying to predict who would beat him."

"I guess he took it all pretty good. He wound up No. 1."

There were other disappointments for Dameron along the way. He won 23 matches as a freshman, more than any other frosh in Salem history. He won 32 matches as a sophomore — but the midpoint of that sophomore season may have been the low point in Dameron's career.

He lost three straight one-point decisions to Todd Gattoni of archival Plymouth Canton. Displayed on Dameron's refrigerator door at home were newspaper photos of Gattoni beating him — a haunting reminder.

"They were all real close matches," Dameron said, still remembering. "He just had more experience than me. It was disappointing, but it didn't bother me too much. I knew I had two more years to show what I could do."

ACTUALLY, HE showed what he could do in the league meet that season. He beat Gattoni for the championship, 1-0 in overtime.

From that point, Dameron became an overpowering force in Observerland wrestling.

"He's really strong, he became confident, he's good with his moves, he's got a good upper body attack and he's super quick," Krueger said. "He's certainly one of the two best wrestlers I ever had (the other being Beaudoin). I hate to do all that 'who's the best' thing. I'll just say that it's going to be a while before anyone gets a shot at his records."

Dameron pointed his entire senior season toward winning the state meet. He suffered a frightening setback, losing the district title to Ann Arbor Huron's Andy McNaughton. But Dameron came back to win the regional and

took a No. 1 seed into the state finals last Saturday.

"THERE WAS a lot of pressure," Dameron said. "Everything I had done for four years leaned to that moment. It just made me want to work harder. I had to win."

He did. He beat Mark Smith of Holt 4-2. Smith had knocked off McNaughton earlier in the tournament. But the way Dameron was wrestling Saturday, it may not have mattered who he wrestled.

"He was in control of himself," Krueger said. "He wasn't wild like he has a tendency to be. He stayed within himself and took the points when he could get them."

Dameron is hot property for major college wrestling programs. The universities of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio State are among those in pursuit. Krueger mentioned sending a letter to the nation's No. 1 college team, Iowa. "I think he could help them," Krueger said.

RIGHT NOW, Dameron is uncertain about which school he'll attend. He is enjoying his success and preparing for the federation meet in Grand Rapids. But somewhere in his mind, the dream lives: Olympics — 1988.

Don't bet against him. Said Krueger: "Hey, if he gets with a good college coach, I don't see anything stopping him."



BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

Matt Levesque (white jersey) battles Northville's Matt Hinds for a loose ball in Canton's season-ending loss Monday night.

Mies' brilliance for nought in loss

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

basketball

Somewhere, in between a courageous 28-point performance by Joel Mies, another in a series of well-played defensive games, and an effective coaching strategy, Plymouth Canton found time to lose a basketball game Monday night.

For the third time this season, Northville nipped the Chiefs. This time the score was 53-49; this time the loss ended Canton's season.

Northville advances to the semifinal round of the Class A district tournament at Canton. The Mustangs were to have played Novi at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Actually, it's simple to pinpoint the time at which Canton let the game slip away. It occurred during a seven-minute span from the end of the second quarter to midway through the third.

IN THAT span, Northville erased a 29-16 deficit with a 15-0 run. Canton turned the ball over 10 times and missed six shots.

Please turn to Page 2

CC 4th, Salem 7th in state

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Two state champions, two teams among the top 10 and 10 wrestlers in the top four — Observerland did mighty fine at the state Class A wrestling tournament at Grand Valley State College Saturday.

As expected, Temperance-Bedford won the title with 110 points. Hazel Park was second with 80 and Lansing Eastern was third with 62. (See statistical summary.)

Redford Catholic Central, the No. 1 team in Observerland, placed fourth with 60 points and Plymouth Salem (No. 2 in Observerland) placed seventh with 54.

Others placing were Westland John Glenn (16th with 30 points), Livonia Churchill (19th with 26) and Farmington (tied with Brother Rice for 24th with 24 points).

"We're really pleased," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "Our goal was to get back up into the top 10 and we did that. We were only a point out of fifth and six out of fourth."

THE MAIN man for Salem was 126-pounder Dave Dameron. Ranked No. 1 throughout the season, Dameron made good on the rating by topping Holt's Mark Smith 4-2 in the finals. Dameron was 50-1 on the season with 41 falls.

Brother Dennis also had a successful meet. At 112, the junior placed third, beating Hazel Park's David Saylor 1-0 in overtime.

"Our goal for Dennis was third or better," Krueger said. "He was sensational. I had been thinking about retiring from coaching after this year, but Dennis told me if I stayed, he'd win it all next year. I've got to stay at least one more year."

Salem's Jamie Wochuk placed fourth at 185.

AS PROUD as Krueger was of his own wrestlers, he was especially proud of his son. Lee Krueger, a freshman at Redford Catholic Central, placed fourth in the state at 167 pounds.

"It's been quite a year," Krueger said. "To place three kids in the state meet, place seventh as a team, and to have my own son do so well — it's been nice."

Krueger couldn't help make one more observation: "Do you know where we would have placed if we had my son? Second."

The other Observerland state champion was Churchill's 112-pounder, Salem Yaffai. He finished off his undefeated season with a 7-1 decision over Lansing Eastern's Tom Morris.

For CC, Mike Gentile was runner-up at 98 losing to Hazel Park Jeff Saferian 10-7. At 119, Jason Wiebeck placed third, topping Gibraltar Carlson's Mark Statler 11-3.

John Glenn's Dan Schimansky (145) and Chris Zimmerman (heavyweight) each placed fourth. Farmington's Dan Parillo placed fourth at 198.

wrestling



Dennis Dameron gave Salem a lift Saturday by taking a third place at 112 pounds at the state Class A wrestling meet.

OCC cagers grab conference title

Just one day after its most impressive performance of the season, Oakland Community College's mens basketball team sunk to the brink of defeat in a game it should have won handily.

At least it can be said OCC did win, escaping with a 77-76 victory over southwestern CC in the Michigan Junior College Athletic Association finals Saturday at Kalamazoo Valley CC.

"Our players really earned the victory," said Fred Thomann, who has assumed the

coaching duties for Tom McPhillips, who is on medical leave. "I really enjoyed it's hard coming back after an emotional game against an arch-rival."

The arch-rival was Highland Park, which beat OCC twice during the regular season. Last Friday OCC thrashed its nemesis, setting up the showdown with southwestern CC of the Western Conference for the MJCAA title.

SOC DIDN'T possess HPCC's talent, but that didn't stop it from battling OCC

throughout. The Raiders trailed throughout the first half and into the second before making a run that put them in front by six.

The game remained tight until the final two minutes. OCC was up by seven, but missed free throws, a bad shot, a turnover and two fouls that sent SCC to the line and cut OCC's lead to 77-76 with a second left. SCC got the ball back on an OCC turnover, but its final, desperation shot missed, preserving the Raider win.

Please turn to Page 3

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Northville sends Canton packing

Continued from Page 1

"Hey, we knew Canton would be tough," Northville coach Omar Harrison said. "This was the third time we've played them. We knew it would be hard to beat them, we knew Joel Mies would shoot the ball well. The thing that surprised us a little bit was that they came out in a zone defense."

That surprised a lot of people. Northville has beaten many teams this year with its perimeter shooting game. But Canton coach Tom Niemi also knew that his team couldn't match up with Northville's big people inside, particularly 6-6 Matt Hinds.

So, he gambled that Northville's guns would be off target. He was correct.

Northville made just nine of its first 28 shots in the first half against Canton's tightly-packed zone. Hinds was held to one field goal until the final three minutes of the half.

"DEFENSIVELY, WE did exactly what we had to do," Niemi said. "We had to do what we did because of our injuries (starter Roger Trice sat out the last two weeks of the season with a pulled hamstring muscle). We had to try and get more size on the boards. And it worked."

Harrison made an adjustment of his own that helped stem the tide in the second quarter. He inserted Steve Grant and Dave McCreadie into the lineup — the duo gave the Mustangs exactly what they needed: a swift kick in the behind.

"Our bench gave us a big lift," Harrison said. "They were able to get the ball inside."

Hinds scored six points in the final three minutes of the second quarter and another eight in the third quarter. He finished with 20 points.

Teammate Don Norton also heated up in the second half. His 12 second-half points (including a crucial eight in the final quarter) gave him 20 for the night.

CANTON TURNED the ball over seven times in its first nine possessions of the third quarter. Miraculously, when Mies ended the 15-0, seven-minute drought with a short jumper, the score was tied 31-31.

"Mental errors," Niemi said of the drought. "We were coming down and

basketball

turning the ball over ourselves. We were forgetting our assignments at times. But we stayed in the game."

Mies hit a jumper to put Canton ahead 41-39 at the start of the final quarter. He then hit a free throw after Northville was assessed a technical foul for slapping the backboard.

But Canton made two turnovers and missed a pair of free throws in its next four possessions while Northville ran off eight straight points to surge in front 47-42.

WITH TWO minutes left, Mies hit another jumper to pull the team within a basket, 48-46.

The teams traded free throws and with 30 seconds left, Canton had the ball and a chance to tie the game. With 17 seconds left, Canton's Jeff Lyle (scoreless on the night) fired an errant shot from the top of the key.

Hinds and Norton, fittingly, polished off the Chiefs by hitting two free throws each in the final seconds.

"Offensively, we made some real bad choices," Niemi said. "You can't do that and win. We made too many turnovers and missed too many critical free throws down the stretch."

Canton was two for eight from the line in the fourth quarter.

Still, the loss only partially dims a brilliant effort by Mies. Playing his final game as a Chief, playing on a badly sprained and heavily taped ankle, Mies' 28 points came off a blistering 12 of 17 from the floor.

"HE PLAYED with a lot of heart," Niemi said. "He played like the all-conference player he is."

Mies was not selected to the all-Western Lakes basketball team this year — a fact that peeved Niemi and surprised several other area coaches.

Tyrone Reeves added 10 points for the Chiefs who bow out with a 10-11 record — 10-6 since Christmas.

"We played hard and played well with what we had," Niemi said. "We were the surprise team of the league this year, no one can deny that. I'm proud of these kids."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tyrone Reeves (No. 33) scored 10 points and pestered Northville defensively in Canton's loss in district play Monday night.

Eagles advance in 'D'

Pat McCarthy is on a tear and he's put his Plymouth Christian basketball team in the semifinals of the Class D district at Taylor Baptist Park.

McCarthy scored 36 points Tuesday night to lead the Eagles to a 77-68 win over host Baptist Park. He scored 31 Friday night against Ann Arbor Greenhills.

The Eagles will face defending Class D state champs Allen Park Inter City Baptist Thursday at 8 p.m.

"They are an awesome team," said Eagles coach Jeff Cook. "We will have to try and slow the ball down and take

layups and high percentage shots. They go 6-6, 6-4, 6-2 across the front and our tallest player is 6-2."

The Eagles will take a 17-3 record into the game.

McCarthy hit 16 of 20 free throws Tuesday en route to the 36-point night. Rod Windle added 15 points and Jim McCarthy 10.

Rich Nascimento scored 29 points for Taylor Baptist Park.

"We will go into Thursday's game looking to be successful," Cook said. "Hopefully, the winning will take care of itself."

Rocks jolt Glenn from tournament

By Chris McCooley
staff writer

If it was Plymouth Salem's intent to lull Westland John Glenn to sleep Wednesday night in the semifinals of the Class A district basketball tournament at Plymouth Canton, the strategy worked to perfection.

"Oh sure, we wanted them to think it was a junior varsity game," joked Salem coach Bob Brodie.

The laughs came easily for Brodie after the Rocks stunned No. 2-ranked Glenn, 60-57.

If you were a betting person, you might have staked large sums on Glenn coming into the game. Salem was 9-10, Glenn 15-5 and fresh off its Western Lakes Championship win at Harrison last Friday.

If spirit was to be the key, Salem was indeed in trouble. The Rockets came out visibly pumped up, with their loud and rowdy group of fans (mostly students) waving and stomping.

SALEM DRAGGED through its pre-game drills — its small group of supporters (mostly adults) sat quietly, chatting among themselves.

Even the Salem cheerleaders were quiet. There were only two on hand to begin the game; three others strolled in sometime during the first quarter. They never once went onto the court to lead a cheer.

As you might expect, the Rockets pounced all over Salem in the first half. They completely controlled the game and led by as many as 10 points. You had to wonder if Salem might sleepwalk its way right out of the 1986 season.

"At halftime we just told the players that there was nothing we could show them now that would help," Brodie said. "It's all a matter of intangibles, and the No. 1 intangible is intensity. We simply weren't playing with any."

LITTLE DID Salem know Glenn was about to take a catnap of its own — a fatal one — in the second half.

Two minutes into the third quarter, Glenn led 36-26. That's when Salem woke up.

The team connected on six straight shots and ran off a 12-3 spurt to pull within a point. Jumpers by Bryan Kearis (whose six third-quarter points spearheaded the rally) and Tony Moore helped Salem to a 42-41 lead going into the final quarter.

Glenn scored the first six points of the fourth quarter to retake control. With 4:52 left, Glenn led 49-44.

From that point on, Salem outscored Glenn 16-8. Paul Makara's jumper with 1:40 left gave Salem the lead, 52-51. The Rocks then hung onto that lead, draining eight straight free throws in the final 34 seconds — the last six calmly poured in by Mike Hale.

"WE LOST this game at the free throw line," said a disconsolate Glenn coach Gordie Davis. "We were just horrible (the Rockets hit 15 of 24 from the line, Salem was 10 of 13). We had a couple opportunities to score inside late in the game, we did what we wanted to do, but the ball wouldn't drop."

Steve Hawley, a junior, scored 24 points before fouling out in the final seconds to lead Glenn. Tony Boles added 14.

The loss marks the second straight year Glenn has been upset in district play. Last year at Salem, the team was ousted by Northville.

"We're just snakebit out here," Davis said. "I thought we were the better team last year and I thought we were again tonight. I just don't know what it is."

For Salem, Hale's 16 led the way. Makara added 14 and Kearis 10.

"When we are playing, we are one of the best 10-10 around," Brodie said. "But we're up and we're down."

The Rocks will take on Northville at 7:30 p.m. Friday night for the district championship. Northville, who won its semifinal game last night, 77-66 against Novi, has bested Salem twice this season.

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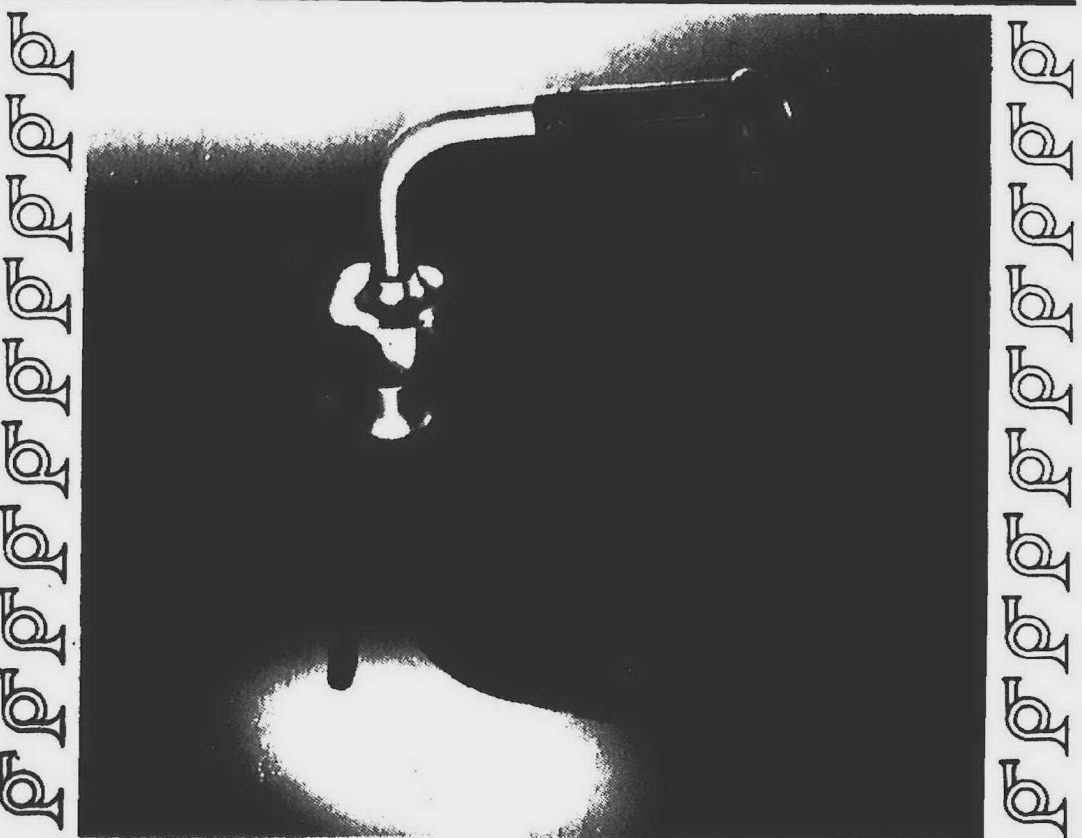
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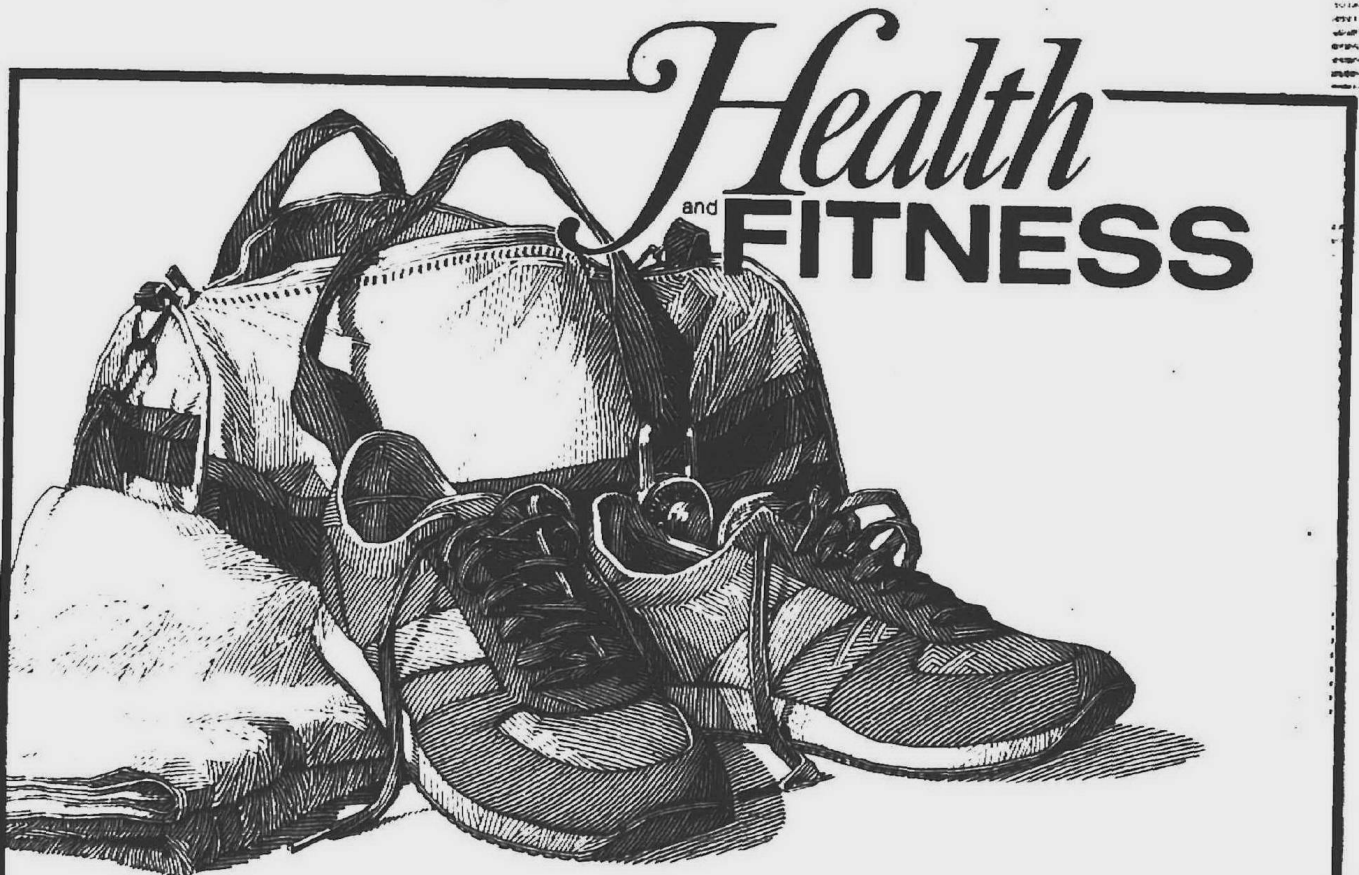
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4 area spike teams advance

Four Oberverland volleyball teams have advanced to regional play on Saturday.

Three area Class A teams — Garden City, Redford Bishop Borgess and Westland John Glenn — all captured districts and will converge on Wayne Memorial High School, along with Trenton, in a four-team regional.

Another area team, Livonia Ladywood, advanced by winning the Class B district at Allen Park, defeating Southgate Aquinas in a mild surprise, 16-4, 15-13.

Catholic League champion Borgess (36-5), survived the stiffest test, winning its own district by defeating two-time state finalist and Schoolcraft Invitational champion Livonia Stevenson, 14-16, 15-11, 15-5.

"It was a great match against a great team," said Borgess coach Jerry Abraham of the finals. "It was a power game all the way and we were fortunate to stick it out and win the match."

STEVENSON COACH Lee Cagle said fatigue may have led to his team's undoing. The second game lasted 45 minutes.

"It was one of the most outstanding matches of the season," he said. "It was a great match even though we lost. The girls came out with their heads held high."

"When we got down to the end I think we were too tired. We didn't have everybody for a full practice during the week because of various ailments."

The match pitted two of the area's strongest

volleyball

hitters, junior Kristine Bailey of Stevenson and Debbie McDonald of Borgess.

"I'm not sure we stopped Bailey all day," Abraham said.

McDonald, meanwhile, had 17 ace spikes in 28 attempts and got strong hitting support from teammates Beth Zacharski and Cherie Johnson.

Defensively, Cheryl Livingston and Stephanie Kleib stood out for Borgess along with setter Anne Terski and reserve Kathy Stabler.

Stevenson, which bowed out at 32-7, advanced to the district finals with straight-set wins over Redford Union and Farmington Mercy.

Borgess, meanwhile, defeated Livonia Franklin (15-5, 15-7) and Livonia Churchill (15-10, 15-5).

GARDEN CITY had little trouble winning the Dearborn Fordson district, defeating the host school, 15-3, 15-12.

The Cougars, who rearranged their defense and used a key dink shot from Mary Hebert, rallied from a 12-9 deficit in the second game to beat the Tractors.

Earlier in the day, GC whipped a pair of Detroit teams, Northwestern (15-3, 15-7) and Chadsey (15-0, 15-1).

"Our strongest match was in the predistricts with (Dearborn) Edsel Ford," said GC coach Tom Testers, whose team is 42-5 overall. "Then we played two weak teams and that put us asleep for the Fordson match."

Hitters Missey Ward and Maria Evans controlled play against Fordson, while Mikey Gorak (defense), Denise Kokowicz (blocking), Amy Thompson (serving) and Nikki Stubbs (setting) also stood out in the Fordson victory.

SATURDAY'S REGIONAL pairings at Wayne pits Garden City against Wolverine A Conference champion Trenton, while Glenn, a member of the Western Lakes circuit, takes on Borgess in the other semifinal. Both matches start at 2 p.m., followed by the finals at 3:30 p.m.

Glenn (30-10) captured the Ypsilanti district tourney by beating crosstown rival Wayne for the third time this season, 13-15, 15-5, 15-4. It was also the Rockets' second straight district crown.

In the semifinals, Glenn beat host Ypsilanti (15-5, 15-13), while Wayne topped Adrian (15-11, 15-5). The Rockets also defeated Plymouth Salem (15-4, 15-12).

"The regional well balanced and it's going to be a challenge," said Glenn coach Wendy Reynolds. "We split with Borgess earlier in the season."

Senior co-captains Carol Hall and Kelly Watts shined for Glenn, along with Karen and Kristi Crechiolo, Jeanine and Kristy Ross, Jenny Okon, Karen Galea, Jenny Okon and Stacy Graham.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Title-hungry

Plymouth native Don McSween and his Michigan State hockey team will seek their fifth Central Collegiate Hockey Association title Friday and Saturday at Joe Louis Arena. McSween, a defenseman, was one of three Spartans named first team all-CCHA by the league's coaches. The Spartans will play Lake Superior Friday at 8 p.m.

Darnell to fight Monday despite head injury

Steve Darnell, Livonia's unbeaten middleweight, will go on as scheduled for Monday night's Hagler-Hearns undercard at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas despite suffering an injury in a bout last week.

The 11-0-1 Darnell required 10 stitches to close a deep gash above the

eye, suffered when he was butted by Cincinnati's Jeff McCall in a card Tuesday, Feb. 25 at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights.

Darnell was awarded a second round TKO when McCall was charged with biting the Livonian in the neck.

"I was a little down, but I got the

stitches out today (Monday) and it feels real good," Darnell said. "It's not totally healed, but the doctor knew I wanted to fight on the card, so he gave me the go-ahead. He knows my next fight is very important and it's going to give me a lot of exposure."

DARNELL WILL FACE Israel Accosta in a preliminary bout to the Marvin

Hagler-John Mugabi middleweight championship fight. Detroit's Tommy Hearns, will also take on James Shuler as part of the big card, which is slated to be broadcast worldwide on closed circuit television.

"I was lucky to get the win (against McCall), but I'll take it anyway," Darnell said.

OCC wins state crown

Continued from Page 1

Gary Holt, who netted 31 points in the win over HPCC, paced OCC with 21 points.

The win makes OCC the No. 1 seed going into the NJCAA regional Division II tournament. The Raiders open

today at 1:30 p.m. against host-team Kalamazoo Valley CC. Other teams competing are Delta CC and Henry Ford CC from the Eastern Conference and SCC, Lake Michigan CC, Grand Rapids JC, Muskegon CC and Kellogg CC from the Western Confer-

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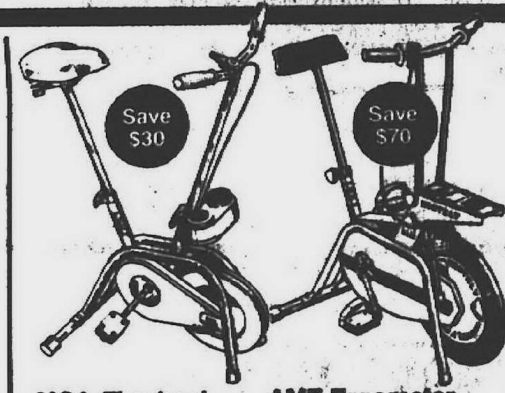
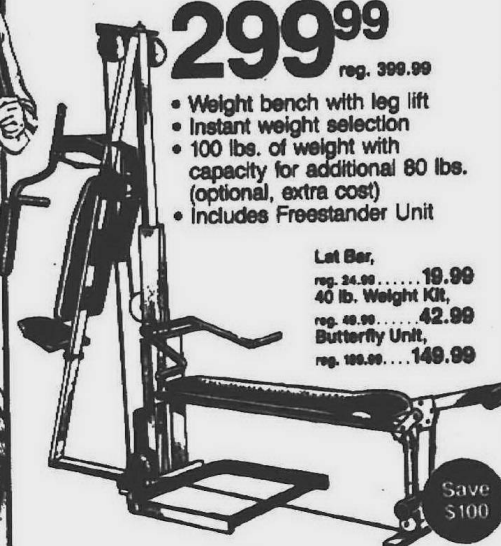
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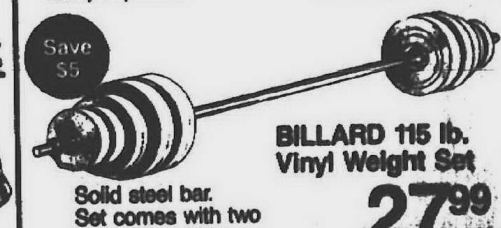


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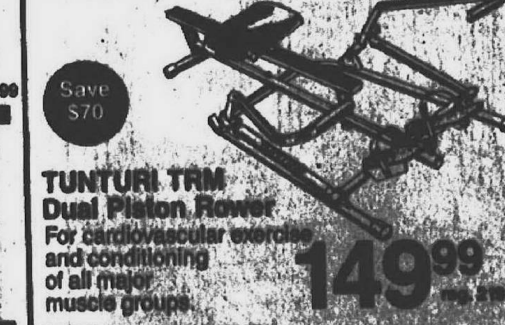
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Tryouts for boys age 13-14 interested in competing for the Plymouth-Canton Craiger Koufax baseball team will take place 4-6 p.m. Saturdays, March 15 and March 22.

The indoor tryouts will be held in the Plymouth Community Center (Salvation Army) gym, 9451 S. Main.

Call Ed Bozyk at 981-1929 for more information.

MORE ON BASEBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold registration for the 1988 season from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturdays, March 15 and March 22, in the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria.

All boys and girls who will be 7 years old and no older than 18 before Aug. 1 are eligible.

Registration fees are: \$20 for boys age 7-8 and girls age 7-9; \$24 for boys 9-12 and girls 10-12; \$26 for boys 13-14 and girls 13-18; \$30 for boys 15-18 and \$60 for families.

Birth certificates are required for new players.

Managers and administrators are needed and should also attend the registration periods.

MENS REC NIGHT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 10-week session of mens recreation night 6:45-9:45 Wednesdays beginning March 26 at Eriksson Elementary School.

The program is restricted to Canton residents only, except for the non-residents currently in the program.

The fee is \$10. Call 397-1000 for more information.

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 Booster Club, are housed at Canton High School's Phase III facility.

The fee is \$20. 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.

Call Gary Lyle at 455-3444 or Tom Kenyon at 453-5667 for more information.

RUDEL A WINNER

Ted Rudel, a Farmington Harrison graduate, busted the Drexel College pool record in winning the 1,650-yard freestyle in 16:09.67 at the East Coast Conference (ECC) swim championships Feb. 21-23. Rudel, a junior, helped propel Lehigh to a third-place team finish, behind Drexel and Bucknell.

Rudel also placed second in the 500 freestyle (4:39.66). Lehigh finished 9-2 overall and 4-1 in the ECC in dual meets.

RECORD-SETTER
Matt Mair, a sophomore at Albion College and Redford Catholic Central graduate, swam the 1,650-yard freestyle just once for the Britons all season, but he made it count.

Mair, who already had the Albion 1,000-yard free record, shattered the team record in the 1,650 free with a 16:53.32 clocking at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) championship meet Feb. 21-23 at Calvin College.

Mair finished second in the league. He also managed a fourth-place finish in the 500 free (4:52.45), trimming nine seconds off his previous best, and recorded the fastest 200 free time of the season for the Britons (1:49.69).

soccer

Bud tourney kicks in gear this weekend

The Budweiser Indoor Soccer Tournament, sponsored by the Michigan Soccer Association, kicks off this weekend at the Four Seasons Complex in Farmington Hills.

Four area men's teams will be in action on Sunday.

The Redford Marauders, Great Lakes League champs, will face the Livonia Homenthamen at 4 p.m. In the 3 p.m. game, Detroit College of Business squares off against the Birmingham Cobras.

Round-robin play begins Saturday as the Flint Sports Club and the Flint Arrows tangle at 6 p.m.

All six teams return to action Saturday, March 15 (6 p.m.) and Sunday, March 16 (3 and 4 p.m.).

Tournament play continues at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 23, and 2 p.m. April 6, (the finals).

For more information, call Joe Mancini at 661-9325.

SOME OF THE TOP women's players in the area will also be on hand at 1 and 2 p.m. in games on Sunday.

Players will be vying for spots on the state select team (21 and over) and the 30 and over squad. The two teams will meet in an All-Star Game on April 6.

Several outstanding area players, including Cathy Cole, coach of the North Farmington boys and girls squads; and Bloomfield Hills Lahser's Julie Gnaou, MVP in the 1985 Observer All-Star Girls Soccer Classic, are both expected to play. Several Schoolcraft College players will also be on hand.

For more information, call Mari-Jo Wickens at 474-0680.

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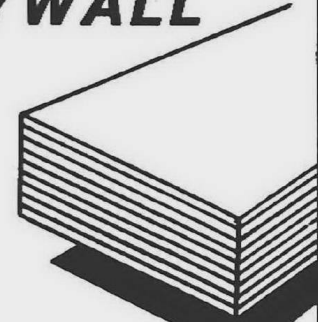
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CC swimmers take Catholic League title

John Kovach and Sean McDermott each figured in three first-place finishes Sunday as Redford Catholic Central defended its Catholic League boys swim crown, winning its ninth under coach De Loris Yager. The Shamrocks won the eight-team meet at Oakland Community College with 344 points, edging rival Birmingham Brother Rice, which accumulated 319.

Kovach broke one league record in the 100-yard butterfly (52.78) and teamed up with Jim Surowiec, Eric Forton and Jon Teal to shatter the league mark in the 200 medley relay (1:40.66), best the record of 1:42.77 held by CC since 1980.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Like most persons his age, Paul Tavana is given to laughter.

The Redford Catholic Central senior basketball player giggles when he reveals that he stays up to 12:30 a.m. watching "The Three Stooges." He even chuckles about getting bathroom time with five females in the same house.

But the lighter side of life has not always followed Tavana. If there is a school of hard knocks, Tavana has earned a Ph.D.

Life deals enough curves to a 13-year-old on the edge of puberty. Imagine Tavana at 13, when his father died of a heart attack.

IT WAS the third parent he'd loved — and lost.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Catholic Central's Paul Tavana has overcome an overload of personal tragedy to star on the Observerland basketball court.

When Tavana was 5, his natural mother died of a heart attack. At 7, his stepmother died.

But with all the trauma and heartache he's endured, Tavana at 17 doesn't appear a bit scarred or cynical.

Instead, he just dribbles the ball harder and carries on.

"He's a throwback to the old days," Catholic Central coach Bernie Holowicki said. "He has a sense of loyalty and a sense of respect. He places himself second and not first ahead of anyone. His sister Mary has done a tremendous job."

THE ACCOLADES directed toward Mary Tavana are not unwarranted. She picked up the pieces after the death of their father.

She moved back to the Westland family home, as did two of her other sisters, and became the legal guardian of Tavana. He and his brother John are the youngest of the eight Tavana children and the only boys.

"The day my dad passed away, she was my sister," Tavana said. "The next day she was being my parent."

The transition, as expected, was difficult at first. And Tavana admitted he didn't make it any easier.

As time went on, he became more receptive. Now, Tavana admires his sister for taking charge the way she did.

"I'm glad she did," Tavana said. "We probably would've went to our godparents, and the family would've been split up."

INSTEAD, THE family stayed together. Mary, who attends most of her brother's games, attributes the closeness of the family for making the adjustments easier.

"It really hasn't been that hard," said Mary, 28, who calls her brother a sincere and somewhat shy person. "We've been a very, very close family. It just seems sort of natural that the family stayed together."

As a result, Tavana has been more than able to keep it together on the basketball court. The 6-3 forward has been more than just a focal point in the Shamrocks' season.

A scorer, Tavana also can keep opponents from doing the same. CC has trimmed 10 to 12 points off its opponent's score with a tough man-to-man defense.

The perpetrator in all of it has been Tavana, whom Holowicki calls "an excellent defensive player and quick leaper."

BUT TAVANA, in the past, had been somewhat overzealous in keeping opponents in check. Last year, he fouled out of 15 games.

This year, he's only been sent out of five games.

"I was too aggressive," Tavana said. "This year I had to stay in the game."

"He's a very aggressive player," Holowicki agreed. "That's his style. You can't hold him back. He only knows one way: go, go all out."

His tenacity on the court might be traced to the past. Mary believes that sports have been a way to vent feelings for both Tavana and brother John, who's a football player and wrestler at CC.

"PAUL DOESN'T express his feelings much," she said. "He keeps them to himself. Sports is an outlet for both of them."

"I've begun to learn to deal with it," Tavana said of his parents' deaths. "I'm able to talk about it now. Before, I used to break out in tears when I tried to talk about it."

"The hardest time is during basketball when we had parent's night," he added as his voice began to trail off.

But he looks to the future with renewed optimism. Currently, he's considering Baldwin Wallace College near Cleveland along with Hillsdale and Grand Valley. He plans to major in criminal justice because "I've wanted to be a cop or in the FBI," he said.

Holowicki thinks Tavana could be a good role player on the Mid-American Conference level.

"HE'D BE a guy stopping the other team's player," said the CC coach. "He could be a regular off-guard or off-forward."

Tavana enjoys that role now.

"I like guarding their best player because I can shut them down and score more points than them," he said.

Tavana's fondest recollection playing for CC was when the Shamrocks upset then Catholic-League powerhouse Birmingham Brother Rice in his sophomore year. He scored 18 points in the game, but more importantly: "I was playing well defensively."

He's taking more than a few memories with him from CC. Mary credits the school for helping her raise both Paul and John in their teen years.

She also believes it's a good idea for Tavana to go away to college. The adjustment of being away from home shouldn't be difficult since, according to Mary, he's already fairly independent.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Plymouth has approved and executed a Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease with the City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Such Contract provides, among other things, that said Building Authority will acquire an addition to the DPW services building of the City and renovate the existing building for the use of the City and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$250,000. Said bonds will mature serially in the years and in such principal amounts as shall be determined by the Building Authority and approved by the City, subject to the limitations imposed with respect thereto by Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Said Bonds will bear interest not exceeding 18% per annum on the outstanding principal balance.

The Contract further provides that the City will lease said improvements and additions from said Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO SAID BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SAID IMPROVEMENTS AND ALL COSTS of said Building Authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether the improvements and additions are completed or are tenable. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the City for purposes of City debt limitations, and said principal amount, together with the City's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the improvements and additions.

CITY'S CONTRACT OBLIGATION

BY VIRTUE OF SAID CONTRACT AND ACT, ALL OF THE CITY'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE CITY PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE. SUCH LEVY, HOWEVER, MUST BE WITHIN EXISTING STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

REFERENDUM RIGHTS

SAID CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN SAID PERIOD. If such petition is so filed, said Contract shall not be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the City voting on the question. Upon such vote, however, any taxes levied to pay contract obligations may be without limitation as to rate or amount.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8(b) of the aforesaid Act 31, as amended. Further information concerning the details of said Contract, the improvements being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office. A copy of said Contract is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
Clerk, City of Plymouth

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Luxury barge is just right for lazy-day touring

This is the second in a two-part series about floating down the Thames River in England aboard the luxury hotel barge ACTIEF.

IT WAS A WEEK before the Royal Henley Regatta, held every June, and the Thames River around Temple Island was alive with racing shells. The coxswain was small, with an insistent, chanting voice; the rowers bigger, stronger, pulling, splashing, moving each shell like a knife through water.

The white posts made two straight lines down the river, pointing like arrows toward the square church that dominates this famous English town of Henley-on-Thames.

Yachts lined one side of the river. Reviewing tents were already set up on the other side, waiting for the royalty and the boat-loving commoners who would sit on them.

This was our third day aboard the ACTIEF, a luxury hotel barge that makes regular one-week cruises on the Thames River. Henley-on-Thames is one of the barge's regular mooring places on the river, right in the center of the town opposite the ancient main street, but as we tried to land a man in a gray suit raced out, waving his arms.



Iris Jones
contributing travel writer

"Actief! Actief! No mooring this week because of the regatta!" Captain Bill Almond, his head rising above the back of the 126-foot-long hotel barge, did a U-turn in the river, blocking its width with our bulk.

There was one long parking spot on the north side of the river, where a man stood on the grass bank and waved us in, while the ducks paddled out of the way.

Lots of drivers talk to themselves when they drive and Capt. Bill is no exception. "Wednesday! We're going to have to stop all these navigational acrobatics on Wednesday. Okay, crew, lets try again. I'll put the nose into the bank you jump."

THE NOSE hit the bank softly and Julie, one of the three female crew members, jumped ashore. Capt. Bill raced to the front, checked the tree we would tie up to, and raced back. Katie was ready with the rope.

"Lock it up Katie, but don't let us go anywhere." Soon the eight passengers were climbing the gangplank to the grass, young Andy raced to a fence to pat a horse, the two Australians gathered their postcards for mailing, and all of us headed across the field to the road that leads into town.

It was our first real chance to shop since we left Windsor Castle behind us two days before and the most riveting action we had seen on this peaceful river.

travel

We finished our shopping in Henley and were soon back on the river. There were homemade bread smells coming from the galley. A bridge game was soon in progress. One less-than active soul sat on the prow of the boat watching the ducks.

I started thinking about opening the paperback book brought along to read on the river. But first, I decided to take a nap. Henley was all the excitement I could take for one day.

As we approached March Lock we could see the huge DANGER sign on the long wooden walking bridge over the weir, where water foams furiously through the sluices. Weirs were built centuries ago for fishermen and have always been a problem for Thames boat captains.

MARSH LOCK looked narrow for this long barge, but Capt. Bill steered us neatly in-between the flower gardens so popular among lockmasters. Julie rushed forward, cork-screw curls flying over blue jeans and a navy blue sweater, and as usual she charmed the lockmaster.

Sometimes it was just with a smile, sometimes with a coffee or a beer. We all hopped off for our regular walk around the lock.

At each lock a neat brick house sides the lock, neatly tended and often with elaborate gardens. Being a lockmaster is not a well-paid job, and it's as far as you can go in the lock business, but it's a good life in its own way.

The Thames is navigable to Lechlade near Gloucestershire, 143 miles from London, so there are a lot of locks, although we only see a few of them. We aren't much more than half way along our 50-mile route and it has taken us three days of sitting on the boat watching the world go by.

THERE ARE footpaths all along the Thames and the energetic among us use them as bicycle paths. The ACTIEF carries its bicycles strapped to the front of the boat for instant action. These footpaths were once towpaths used to haul boats upriver. Now they are like cleared botanical gardens for walkers and bikers along the river.

Those who went on foot or by bicycle towards the village of Sonning were ahead of those of us who stayed aboard.

Capt. Bill didn't want to disturb the picnickers on the bank at Sonning so he tied up to a tree 100 yards beyond his usual landing. We were warned to watch out for the traffic that roared across the nearby stone bridge. We were re-entering the 20th century long enough for a pint of beer at the Old Bell Inn, "oldest inn in England."

"There can't be more than 100 of those," Capt. Bill said cheerfully as we drank.

BY 10 P.M., back aboard, we watched the misted trees make dark shapes against the gray but still



This is a leisurely and interesting way to see England, by the "back door" of the river.

light sky, with identical reflections on the steel gray water below. Cruisers and yachts made bulky shapes nearby.

At 5 a.m. on Wednesday, our third day on the river, the sound of falling raindrops hit the river outside the eye-level window, accompanied by the early morning launching sounds of the ducks. We went through the next lock in the rain.

Julie opened it, Katie closed it, Sue handled the ropes. The lockkeeper has business hours but the Thames is a 24-hour public waterway, so any licensed boat person can turn the wheel according to instructions, fill the lock and open the other side as long as the lock is left empty and the gates locked.

WE MOVED on. The sun came out. Mapledurham, believed to be Toad Hall in the story "Wind in the Willows," was ahead of us. So was Reading, Pangbourne, Goring Gap and Oxford.

This is a leisurely and interesting way to see England, by the "back door" of the river, with a minimum of touring and a maximum of lazy-day experiences. If you would like to know more about floating down rivers on luxury hotel barges, contact your travel agent or Floating Through Europe, 271 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Hotel barges float on the Thames and the Avon rivers in England, and on waterways in Holland, Belgium, Germany and France. Costs are about \$200 a day per person including all meals but not including alcoholic beverages or tips.

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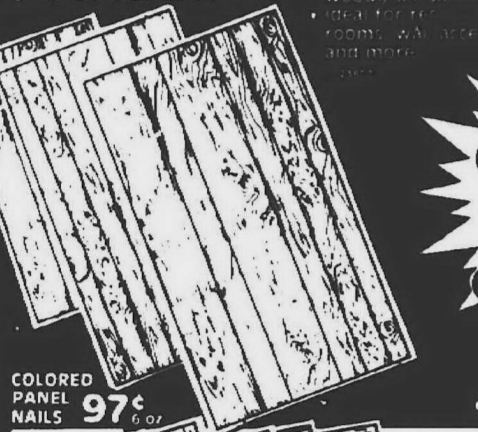
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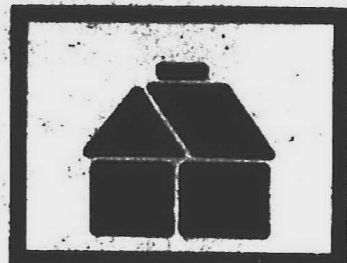
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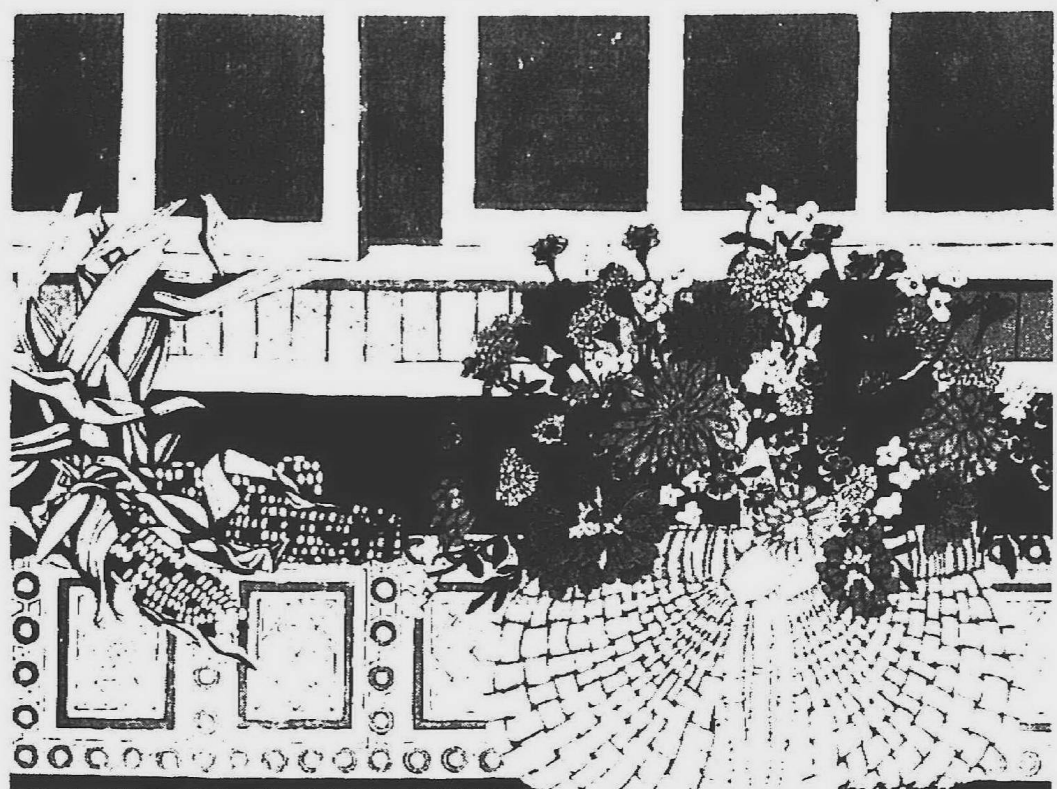
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classified real estate and homes



Thursday, March 8, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)1E



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Ann Loveland's paintings, such as the one pictured above, are strong on design and color. Shown in her studio, at right, Loveland enjoys working on many different projects at the same time. The large

framed piece on the floor is a carefully done collage in black, gold, reds and other primary colors. She also teaches in the Livonia VAAL program.



Return to art brings fulfillment

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Ann Loveland has a way with color. That's obvious as soon as she opens the door to the house which she and her husband, writer Noel Loveland, recently built and furnished in a far corner of West Bloomfield.

The immediate message is that here is a couple who take great pleasure in rich, warm color. That pleasure is further reinforced in her studio, adjacent to his, where there are several paintings that she will have in the Sholem Aleichem art show, March 7-9 at the Shenandoah Country Club of West Bloomfield and many in various stages of completion.

To a point her story is a familiar one. She was born and raised in Detroit, was an art major at Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio, studied at Eastern Michigan University, taught grade

school in the Farmington district, married and settled down in Livonia to raise her family.

When her last child was in school full time, she said, "I really got serious about my art." That included some classes at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association of Birmingham.

NOW, WITH the children on their own, she maintains a challenging teaching and painting schedule. She recently remarried, moved to West Bloomfield, but still teaches for the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, VAAL, and is an active member of the Farmington Artists Club.

And while she particularly likes teaching in the VAAL program, she said, "They're mostly adults who are very serious painters. What I really like is just painting or drawing. I like a water-based medium best."

To both acrylics and watercolor, Loveland brings a strong sense of design, and a love for pattern and color. And while they could be

termed decorative, a term she used herself and said she doesn't object to, many of them move beyond that to combinations of interesting grid patterns, elements of impressionism and realistic still lifes. Her ability to bring out strong, rich, lush colors is certainly one of her strengths.

Essentially Loveland's paintings lift the spirits and please the eye. She's a gardener who has a great appreciation for the flowers she often uses for subject matter and she isn't afraid of using watercolor on folio size Arches paper.

Just recently she began to do collage. Her approach to that is meticulous and design-oriented, but she doesn't feel she's really hit her stride in that medium yet.

Loveland's work is available at the Collector's Corner of the Toledo Museum of Art, in the Sales and Rental Gallery of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, at the Detroit Artists Market and March 7-9 at the Sholem Aleichem art show at Shenandoah Country Club.

Art show opens Friday

The Sholem Aleichem art show, this year March 7-9, has become through its 23 year history, a showcase for excellent regional art in a wide price range.

Featured this year in the three-day fund-raising event sponsored by Sholem Aleichem Institute, a cultural and educational organization, active in all

facets of Jewish life, are works by 125 Michigan artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Donation is nominal.

The show will be held at Shenandoah Country Club, 5600 Walnut Lake Road, between Farmington and Drake, West Bloomfield.

Publisher builds an exciting lifestyle

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Jim Hasenau has built an exciting lifestyle with the same care he used to lavish on constructing houses and making models.

Hasenau, a lifelong metropolitan area resident, now in his 60s, model maker, builder, teacher and strong individualist with a naturally inquiring mind, milked all of his skills to the fullest to become an author, publisher and inveterate world traveler.

His publishing firm is Holland House Press of Northville and of the dozen books on his current order list, eight were written by Hasenau. The most popular, "Build Your Own Home," which Hasenau wrote and illustrated, has sold more than 200,000 copies since 1972, he said.

His most recent, "Toys Wooden," with lots of illustrations and easy-to-follow directions, came out last year and will soon have a sequel.

HASENAU'S FATHER worked with his young son teaching him building skills and model making.

"I was brought up on 'Popular Mechanics' and 'Popular Science,'" he said, "if he (his father) hadn't of held

my hand, I'd have been just another amateur."

But, as a result of his father's guidance, these skills are second nature to Hasenau, who worked as an automobile model maker for about 10 years.

"I was pretty good at it — in fact, I was real good at it," he said.

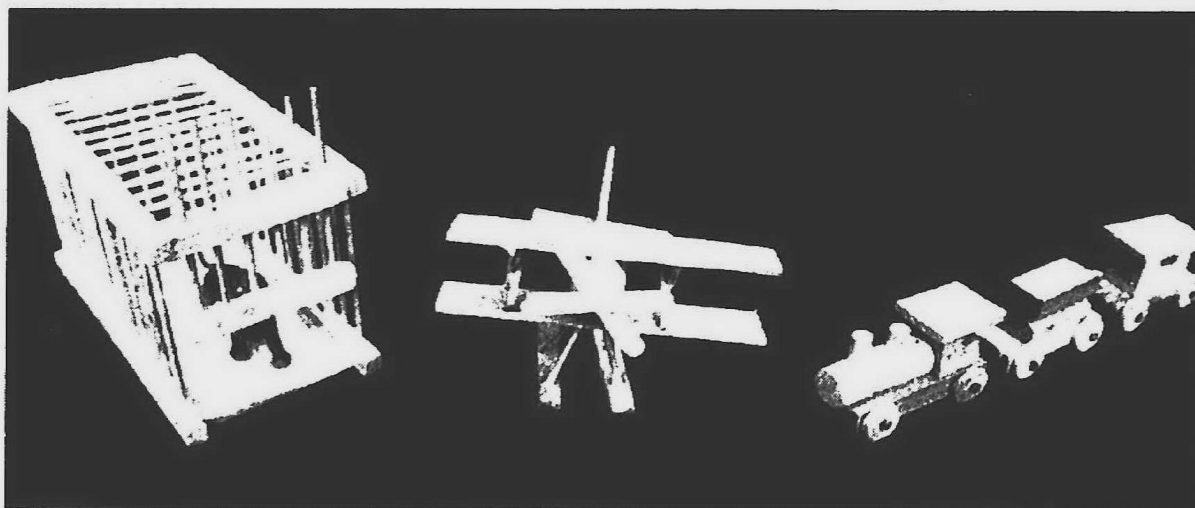
During World War II he was a navigation instructor and later completed his master's in education at the University of Michigan and taught in Detroit for two years, "until a guy pulled a gun on me and I said 'that's it.'"

Even while he had his own building company, he was thinking he'd really rather write and travel the world than build and sell houses.

He found the opportunity almost by accident. When his son, John (now a veterinarian), was a kid, he raised gerbils. Soon they found markets for gerbils and raising them became a business. Hasenau wrote his first book on how to raise gerbils in 1970 and published it through a vanity press.

HE WAS dissatisfied with the way the book was promoted and distributed and decided he could do it better himself. And Holland House Press was born.

And now ideas and information for



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

The wooden toys shown, which Jim Hasenau made, are some of many in his book, "Toys Wooden." There are a variety of animals that can

be made to fit in the cage at right. Hasenau says his book is the only one he knows of that includes instructions for making wheels.

books multiply almost as fast as those gerbils did.

He and his wife, Florence Ann, always carry a suitcase of books with them as they make their frequent trips

to the far corners of the world. "We always sell all the books we take," he said.

For instance, while updating the information in his book, "Travel by Char-

ter," he may plan stops to pick up ideas for other books. Some of the ideas in "Toys Wooden" are modifications of things he saw in Germany. Hasenau's books vary in price, "Build



J. James Hasenau, publisher, writer, world traveler, has also been a model maker, teacher and home builder.

Your Own Home and "Toys Wooden" are both \$9.95. For information and/or a book list, contact Holland House Press, P.O. Box 42, Northville, 48167, 373-0223.

Pro Musica Series hosts rising star



Avigdor Zaromp

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

The Pro Musica series presented its latest program Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts recital hall with the young violinist Joshua Bell.

Having performed with the Philadelphia Symphony at the age of 14, Bell is considered one of the most acclaimed, rising violin stars today.

Now 19 and a student at Indiana University, he has appeared with the major symphony orchestras in this country and was also on a tour to Europe.

He was accompanied by the extremely capable pianist, Angela Cheng, who has won numerous prizes and is presently studying at Indiana University under Menahem Pressler.

The high caliber of the artists was matched by the attractive items on the program. These consisted of a Sonaten-

setz in C Major by Brahms, the Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano by Faure, the Chaconne from the partita in D minor for unaccompanied violin by Bach, "Nigun" by Ernest Bloch and the "Carmen Fantasy" by Sarasate.

THE BRAHMS selection is one of his lesser known works, which was his share of a sonata whose other movements were supposed to be supplied by other composers.

While the opening bars in the lower register sounded somewhat ambiguous, the quality of Bell's tone emerged soon enough. This quality was consistent through the program.

The one drawback in the first portion, which included the Faure sonata as well, was the fact the fully open piano lid resulted in too loud a sound. This was particularly true in the

Faure sonata. Some of its passages and harmonies tend to remind me of the Franck sonata in the same key, but its texture should be more subdued than this performance suggested. The closing of the lid in the second portion was beneficial.

Among the works for unaccompanied violin, Bach's chaconne is among the most challenging and, in my opinion, the most musically perfect. In addition to multiple stops, there is an intricate part-writing with alternation between the parts, requiring the kind of independence that is hard to achieve without a split personality.

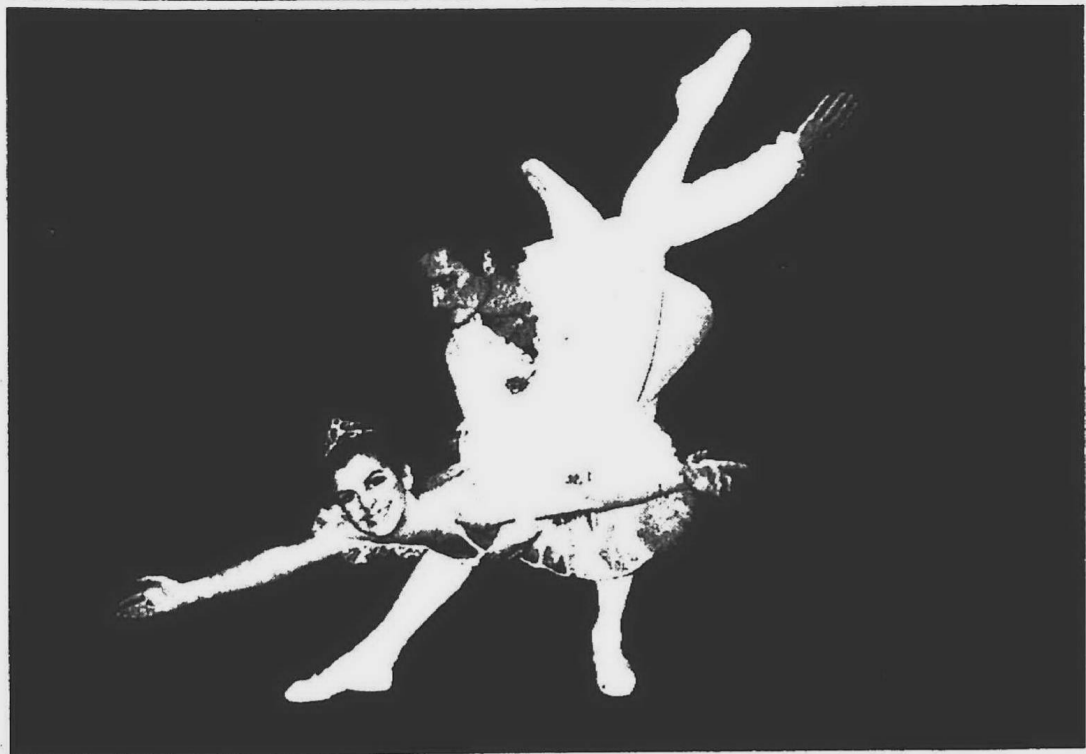
While such independence wasn't complete in some of the variations, it was present in many others, indicating Bell to be on the right track.

UP TO THAT point, Bell's tone was detached and emotionally aloof, even

though it was technically clean. With the Bloch piece, however, one could sense a lot more emotional involvement on his part. This was a warmup for the "Carmen Fantasy," which is technically ferocious.

The smooth and clear harmonics were of the kind that only few of the greatest masters of the instrument could successfully attempt. The bravura ending had the audience standing up cheering. Bell and Cheng returned to play a Kreisler tune for an encore.

Angela Cheng, whose role was somewhat overshadowed by that of Bell, deserves credit for her capable performance. She mastered the substantial demands in the Faure sonata, and her agile rendition of the scherzo was noteworthy. It is hoped that we shall be hearing more from these capable artists.



Kathryn Cooke and James Dunne, who will have leading roles in the Sunday performance of "Sleeping Beauty" at Southfield Lathrup High School, have danced together many times.

'Sleeping Beauty' to awaken

The Contemporary Civic Ballet and Southfield Symphony Orchestra will present "Sleeping Beauty" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 9, at Southfield Lathrup High School, 19301 W. 12 Mile, east of Evergreen, Southfield.

Kathryn Cooke of Birmingham will dance the role of Aurora with James Dunne as the Prince. Conductor, Ervin Monroe will be on the podium. Rose Marie Floyd is artistic director of the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company.

Cooke is married to Kim Cooke, an attorney who will dance the role of one of Aurora's four princes. She began her ballet training at age three in England and has studied with Rose Marie Floyd since age nine. She completed her bachelor's degree in ballet

at Indiana University and returned to teach and perform with the Contemporary Civic Ballet. She also performed in Scotland with the Scottish-American Ballet.

Floyd, named Michigan Dance Teacher of the Year in 1984, is president of the Checchetti Council of America.

Joann Wenson, who has studied with Floyd since age five, will dance the role of the Lilac Fairy. She has a bachelor's degree from University of Cincinnati and was a member of the Cincinnati and Cleveland ballet companies.

Dunne, who has appeared with many major ballet companies, had the lead in the Broadway production of "All that Jazz."

Enjoy area concerts

● CALLIGRAPHY EXHIBIT

"Beyond Words" juried exhibition of recent calligraphy in the Marygrove Gallery, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit, March 2-20. Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and admission is free.

● POETRY READING

Schoolcraft College will present a poetry reading at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the Forum Building on the Haggerty Road campus. Poet John Woods, a 1982-83 N.E.A. Fellow and creative writing instructor at Western Michigan University, will read from his collection. He will also announce the winner of the third annual Poet Hunt. Woods judged in the contest, sponsored by the Schoolcraft College literary magazine.

● SYMPHONY NOTE

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will entertain at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 9, at the Plymouth Salem High

School auditorium on Joy Road, with "A Special Event for Young People of All Ages." The concert has involved students of all ages with a variety of contests relating to the music to be performed. Contest entries will be on exhibit at the concert. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students, and \$1 for 12th grade and under.

● VOICES RAISED

"Sing-Out Dearborn" will hold its annual performances March 7, 8 and 9 at Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn. A variety of music is planned for all ages. The program will include singing, dancing, band, sound system, lighting and audience participation. The 50 members of the group are 13-21 years of age and reside in and around the Wayne County area. Tickets are available by calling in advance, 261-1263 or 565-5959. The group donates proceeds of their events to worthy charities.



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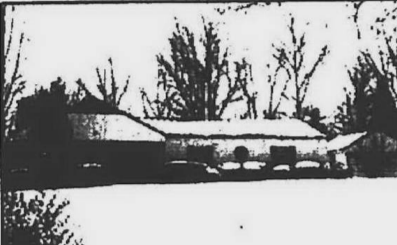
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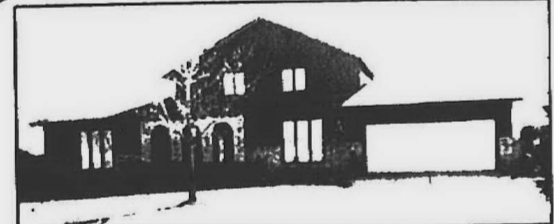
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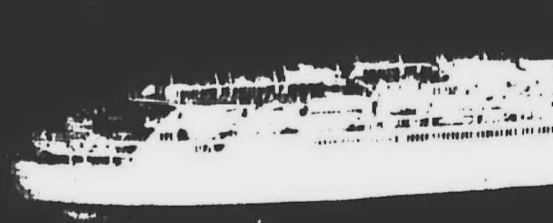
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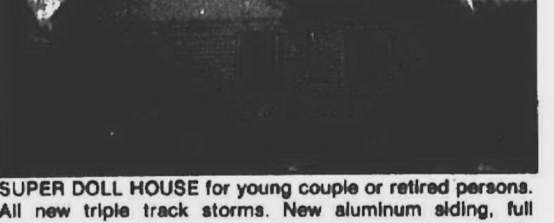
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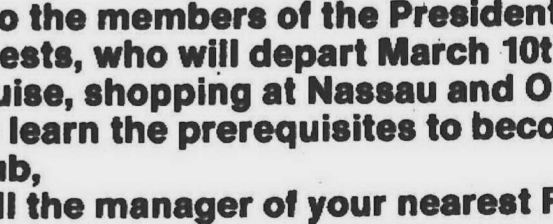
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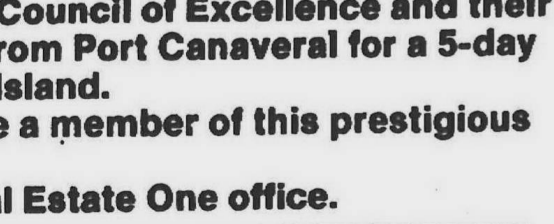
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2 bathrooms, appliances, fenced
yard. 16 month lease. \$600. Utilities ex-
cept security deposit. 543-9735

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415 Vacation Rentals
LAKEVIEW CLUB CONDOMINIUMS
& SPRING LAKE CLUB
Completely furnished luxury 2 bed-
room, 2 bathroom with full kitchen...

421 Living Quarters
To Share
PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wishes to
share 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

430 Office/Business
Space
BERNARD OFFICE SPACE
1200 sq. ft. office space, fully
equipped, central air, private rest...

430 Office/Business
Space
ORCHARD LAKE RD of 13 Miles, 1.740
sq. ft., 1.774 sq. ft. Custom finished...

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd.
1 BEDROOM \$395
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool...

AVAILABLE SOON
3-3-3 BEDROOMS
FERDALE, STIFIELD, OAK PARK,
NORTH OAK, W. BIRMGHAM, NOVI...

404 Houses For Rent
GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick ranch
home, formal dining room, finished
basement, \$815 plus security. 536-0794

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