

Cellist to be featured in
Symphony concert, 3B



Baseball
is back, 1D

Pilot puts down Piper
after losng power, 2A

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At the crossroads I-275 spurs growth, change

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

THE I-275 CORRIDOR — 38 of the hottest miles of freeway in Michigan — starts just north of Monroe and ends abruptly in Novi.

It opened in 1977, when a motorist could drive the stretch and see little but farms, trees and an occasional home.

Today, nine years later, farm land gives way to a steady stream of motels and hotels, restaurants, business complexes, office buildings, condominiums, luxury subdivisions, shopping centers and banks — from Canton Township to Novi.

And on the drawing boards are scores of building projects that are destined to add handsomely to the tax base of Canton and Plymouth townships, Livonia and Farmington Hills.

No wonder the word gold so often comes to mind in describing the area, which has been called "the golden corridor," "a road paved with gold" and "the golden triangle."

"I DON'T KNOW if you can call it 'golden' or not," said Livonia city planner John Nagy.

"There's certainly a lot of pressure for building there. I-275 is going like gangbusters. Builders are waiting in line to acquire land and develop it."

"There's no question they could develop every piece of land they could get their hands on. Values have gone so high — in one recent auction of state land along Haggerty, the actual bid price was twice the estimated value," Nagy said.

But why the sudden interest in a freeway that bypasses metropolitan Detroit?

"ONE OF THE most important reasons that I-275 has had such growth is because it has such excellent access to Metropolitan Airport," said David Nicholson, economic development director for Canton Township.

I-275 also connects with I-94, I-96 and M-14 — roads that lead to Detroit.

"I-275 has tremendous assets," Nicholson said. "It allows people who work in various communities to get to their places of employment almost completely by expressway. They can leave their

homes in Canton and be on the expressway in five minutes."

Aaron Machnik, Canton's building director, said, "It offers easy access to all areas for moving products around."

I-275 IS THE western edge of an imaginary triangle that starts at the airport, runs north to Farmington Hills, east to Detroit and back to the airport.

The corridor also offers an easy tie-in to the university research centers of Ann Arbor and the halls of government in Lansing. Some even suggest the corridor will be the new center of Detroit by the year 2000.

Among recent developments in the corridor are:

- In Canton Township — American Yazaki opened last year. Walside Windows will be building near Yazaki, and an inn will be built at I-275 and Ford Road. A 12-theater complex is under construction and a new industrial park shortly will connect to the corridor.

- In Plymouth Township — two office buildings opened in 1985. There are 18 site plans

awaiting review. A new industrial park is on the horizon and the township is considering rezoning 90 acres for office or commercial.

- In Livonia, which has just about run out of vacant land along the corridor — CBS/Fox Video Co., Republic Airlines, Manufacturers National Bank and Cambridge Square office building are new. Victor International is awaiting a land rezoning for a \$200 million to \$300 million corporate office park.

COMMUNITIES with the welcome mat out for corporate headquarters and high-technology types of business along the corridor must grapple with the following concerns:

- Insuring a good mix of residential/commercial development.
- Forging good relationships between businesses and homeowners.
- Setting building height limits.
- Solving traffic problems.
- Safeguarding the rural "quality of life" in each community.

It's a list of concerns which will occupy the minds of city planners, city officials, business leaders and homeowners for many years to come.

City 'comes out winner'

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The development boom that follows I-275 into Plymouth Township does not leave Plymouth city fathers feeling left out.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said planned development along the I-275 corridor in the township has not drawn away from potential development in the city.

"We don't have any land in the city of Plymouth to develop," Graper said. But, he added, the city favors township development because it helps boost the housing market and retail business in Plymouth.

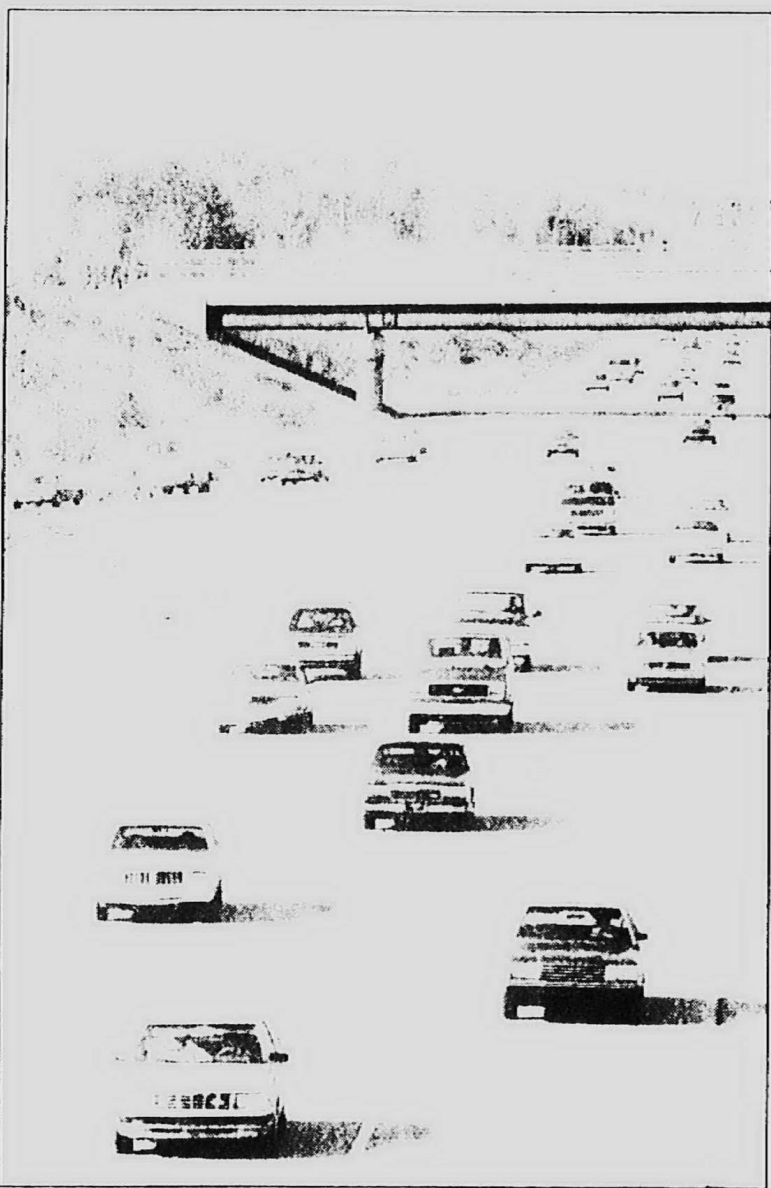
"Our realtors tell us our housing market is probably less than 60 days — when housing is put

on the market it sells very quickly," said Graper, adding that township development encourages this.

"THEY CONSIDER us to be their downtown," Graper said, adding, "We're ecstatic over development in Plymouth Township. . . . The city of Plymouth comes out a winner."

So far, development has just begun in the township. An office complex at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 opened last year, as more developers advance plans to build housing and high-tech industry near I-275 and M-14, said James Anulewicz, Plymouth Township planning director.

"From a Plymouth standpoint, I wouldn't necessarily look at it as taking away," Anulewicz said. "This is an ideal area — a good place to work and place to live."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

I-275 — once farm land but now a steady stream of hotels, restaurants, office buildings, subdivisions and shopping centers — looking north from Ann Arbor Road.

- I-275's inroads on western suburbs — 3A
- The road, the boom, its impact on services — 8A
- Editorial comment on recent developments — 12A
- Working: boom means hundreds of new jobs — 1B
- Hotels, tax abatements, developers — 1C

Judge maps plans to expedite docket

Garber accepts circuit court challenge

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Judge James Garber has chosen to accept what could turn out to be a mission impossible.

Tapping on a desk in his office at 35th District Court, he makes a convincing argument that if there's any chance of clearing away about 1,600 backlogged Wayne Circuit Court cases, he's the man to organize the program.

And if the effort isn't a complete success, he said, at least the top of the mounting pile of cases that are more than 30 months old will be shed away.

Garber has no time for nay sayers. "You'll always get people who will tell you that you can't do it," said Garber, a lifetime resident of Plymouth Township. "The worst thing that could happen is that it will fall flat on its face. There's nothing to lose but time. What we have to gain is to put the docket of the Third Circuit Court of Michigan in the condition that it should be in."

GARBER was asked to head the first phase of the massive undertaking by Herbert Levitt, Wayne circuit regional court administrator, "an old friend" who happened to be in 35th district on another matter recently.

Although the crash clean-up program officially begins April 7, Garber already has started wading through cases at the Out Wayne County office on Henry Ruff and Michigan in Westland.

Along with the role, Garber has been given a temporary circuit judge appointment that will renew itself on a monthly basis for the length of the program.

During the first phase of the program, Garber will be working afternoons on the circuit court cases, and on days he has other responsibilities, 16th District Court Judge Robert

people

Brzezinski will serve as his back up.

Garber stresses the assignment won't get in the way of his district court work.

"If it starts to have an effect on our docket here, it's sayonara," he said. "My primary responsibility is to 35th District Court. We're going to keep an eye on that."

He lauded 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald as being "a prince about it, because he'll have to back me up."

GARBER has already begun to "go through the files with a fine tooth comb" to weed out the cases that can be dismissed and to identify dead cases still considered active.

District and circuit court judges as well as retired judges will be asked to take part in the program and not everyone will be going in wearing a smile.

"Some district court judges seem a little put upon because we will all have our own dockets to maintain," Garber said.

One of his major roles will be to try to prompt attorneys to settle before a trial date is set and juries have been chosen.

"We're going to try to settle as many as possible on site," Garber said. "And if we can't, we'll decide if it will be a jury or a bench trial. It will be assigned a trial date either before a circuit judge downtown or a district court judge acting as a circuit judge."

CASES DECIDED by judges theoretically take less time than jury trials because it eliminates pro-

cedures like picking and instructing jurors.

cedures like picking and instructing jurors.

Garber also will try to convince attorneys to opt for bench trials.

"However, we can't twist any arms," he said.

Another projected time saver will be to select jurors on Friday afternoons as opposed to the first morning of the trial.

Garber is taking a hard nosed stand on deterring attorneys from stalling for settlements. In fact, attorneys will be instructed that they can't settle on the day of the trial or they will be fined.

"I think we have to be firm and

convince the attorneys of the benefit of settling before."

A DRAMATIC CHANGE will occur because trials should begin on the date scheduled and because jurors will have been prechosen and last minute settlements will be eliminated. Attorneys then are almost guaranteed that trials will begin on the dates slated.

Also, all of the Wayne Circuit Court judges will be responsible for their own dockets and each judge will be assigned to specific cases. This kind of organization will provide for the two main ingredients — "accountability and a positive lawyer expectation" — necessary to make the program work, Garber said.

"If the program is a success it will run about a year and if not it will abort the first six months," Garber said.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

"I think we have to be firm," says Judge James Garber of his task to unsnarl a backlogged Wayne Circuit Court docket.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

William Crump's Piper lies on its back after a forced landing in a Plymouth Township field.

Pilot defies danger

By Doug Funke
staff writer

William Crump, a veteran pilot, said everything just seemed to fall into place last weekend when he successfully landed his single-prop Piper in a Plymouth Township field after the aircraft lost power.

The plane flipped over on its back when the front-wheel landing gear caught in a field north of the Burroughs Corp. parking lot near Plymouth Road and Haggerty.

Crump, 49, a Garden City resident, wasn't injured. He was flying alone.

Crump's craft lost power shortly after taking off from Mettetal Airport in Canton at about 2 p.m. Saturday.

"I just barely cleared trees," Crump said of the experience. "Any less momentum, I wouldn't have

cleared the trees. Any more, I would have gone into power lines.

"Any little bit one way or another I would have been dead. I don't think it's luck so much as Providence.

"I've been flying 16 years. I have single, multiple and instrument ratings. I don't think you experience any concern, fear or shock at all. You go through the routine you're taught."

CRUMP SAID he has a theory on what may have gone wrong but declined to elaborate until he met with the Federal Aviation Administration, which is investigating the incident.

"The engine quit," he said.

The incident was the first of its kind for Crump. He said he's spent several thousand dollars recently refurbishing the airplane he's owned since 1970.

"It's not really totalled but it's in pretty bad shape. It was beautiful."

While he seemed collected recalling the experience Monday, Crump conceded that he experienced a few rough moments over the weekend.

"I ran on nervous energy until yesterday. I woke up four times during the night."

Crump said a desire to get in some fair work and sightseeing prompted him to take the plane up last Saturday. He had invited a daughter home from college to accompany him but she had previous plans.

"My wife said, 'From now on, I'm going with you. You're not going to get away from me that easily,'" he said.

Crump, who also owns a twin-engine aircraft, said he plans to continue flying.

obituaries

ALAN BRASS
Funeral services for Mr. Brass, 54, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ancare or to Angela Hospice of Madonna College.

Mr. Brass, who died March 28 in Plymouth, was born in Highland Park and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1964. He was vice president for Graphtron Inc. in Southfield and had been with the company for 18 years. For 25 years, from 1946 to 1971, he had his own band, the "Alan Brass Orchestra." He was very active in Little League in Plymouth.

Survivors include wife, Janet; sons, Craig, at home, and David, with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp

Pendleton, Calif., daughter, Ellen, at home, and mother, Ann Brass of Largo, Fla.

DAVID A. HALLMAN
Funeral services for Mr. Hallman, 69, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Hallman, who died March 29 in Ann Arbor, was born in Metz, Mich., and moved to Plymouth from Livonia in 1984 after living in Livonia for 30 years. He was a construction superintendent who had worked for Walter L. Couse, general contractor, for 25 years, retiring in 1979. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include wife, Helen,

daughter, Clare Pegg, son, Thomas of Plymouth, brother, Bernard of Belleville, and two grandchildren.

ROBERT WOOLEY
Funeral services for Mr. Wooley, 20, of Whitmore Lake were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Floyd R. Henderson.

Mr. Wooley, who died March 26 in Ann Arbor, was born in Ann Arbor and was a longtime resident of Whitmore Lake. He was a student.

Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wooley of Livonia, brothers, Grant of Whitmore Lake, Craig of Livonia and Scott of Livonia, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wooley of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover of South Lyon, several aunts, uncles, nephews and nieces.

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AT THE CROSSROADS



Flora Thorman reminisces over old photographs of the house she grew up in on Haggerty Road in Canton Township. The house, built in the late 1800s, may soon give way to what Thorman herself calls progress.



Joan Barber is fighting to protect her house on Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills from the encroachment of I-275. The freeway passes a stone's throw from the house.

photos by BILL BRESLER/ staff photographer

Two women, two stories of I-275

By Diane Gale
staff writer

JOAN BARBER'S 19th century, Greek Revival home on Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills stands as a glimpse of history in the midst of residential development. The I-275 expressway passes a stone's throw away.

Noise from the eight-lane expressway sent Barber on a crusade for a barrier to block the din.

The house was there first anyway, she said.

State highway officials "think if people don't like it, they can move away," Barber said. "Well, hell's bells. We've been here all these years. They can't just write people's lives and homes off like that."

DOWN THE ROAD in Canton Township, Flora Thorman's family home on Haggerty Road was built in the late 1800s. Now 73, Thorman lived in the home all her life until five years ago when she moved to a Plymouth Township condominium.

Barber's face becomes flushed and her voice is pitched with anger when she talks

about the noise caused by I-275. Thorman shrugs her shoulders and says the expressway was inevitable.

"You have to have progress and, as far as I'm concerned, it don't bother me much," Thorman said. "The noise grew on you. It was worse when they were building it, but you even got used to that. It didn't inconvenience us too much."

"IT'S PROGRESS," Thorman said. "Where would all these people be going if it weren't for that road? We have to have it with all the way things have progressed."

What's best for the majority often leaves the minority out of luck, said Barber.

"I have an historical home that has been in the family and passed down since 1834," she said. "To destroy it is destroying part of our history."

When Barber sold the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation's 30 feet of her land, apple trees had to be cut and a septic tank moved. Barber said she received \$10,000 and a promise noise would not be a problem.

"They do what's best for them or a large number of people and to hell with the little

guy," she said. "They could have put berms up but they didn't, and they didn't because there was only one house and we're still only one family."

LEO DEFRAIN, MDOT engineer, said it's unlikely a barrier will be constructed because the Barber house doesn't meet federal criteria that states four homes must be affected.

A wall about 1,000 feet long would be needed to block the noise from the Barber home and could cost as much as \$250,000, he said.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (April 3)

5 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.

5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Gerald Greenwald, chairman of Chrysler Corp., speaks.

6:30 p.m. Investor News — Jim Lanzi of Prescott, Ball & Turben discusses mutual funds.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Cygnus plus Part I of the film "Universe."

7:30 p.m. Don Korte Band — The Big Band sound of Don Korte at the Canton Country Festival.

9 p.m. New Faces of the '80s — A behind-the-scenes look at modelling.

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

FRIDAY (April 4)

5 p.m. Plymouth BPW Present — What's with wrinkles? a slide presentation which discusses women and how they are pictured in magazines.

6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Hal Needham's new film "Rad" is previewed.

6:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes — The best of local bands brought to you live with host Jimi Ray and Dr. Z. Call at 459-7391.

7 p.m. The Oasis — The Oasis takes you on a economical tour of places you don't want to go. Special guests include Ace Hunter, Hollywood Ace in the Hole Reporter, and Motor City Mary with Motion.

7:30 p.m. The Clown Band — Taped at the Canton Country Festival.

8:30 p.m. Ice Spectacular '85: Figure Skating.

SATURDAY (April 5)

(Programs same as Friday's on Omni-8.)

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (April 3)

Noon — Masters of Dance — 9th annual dance concert on stage at Plymouth Canton High School.

2:30 p.m. — Replay of Live Call-In with American Legion —

Robert VanHull, director of American Legion Veterans Affairs in Detroit, discusses budget cuts to veterans benefits.

3:30 p.m. — Made With Pride In Michigan — A fashion show which features clothing sold, manufactured or designed in Michigan.

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

5 p.m. — Hamtramck Rotary.

5:30 p.m. — Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with Darri Low about astrology.

6 p.m. — St. Florian Close Up.

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

7 p.m. — The Trouble Shooter — Dick Allen, Michigan Ombudsman, speaks to the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

7:30 p.m. — Congressman Bill Ford — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor whose 15th District includes Canton, speaks to the Canton Chamber of Commerce about the budget and the national debt.

8:10 p.m. — Plymouth-Canton Science Fair — Science Fair awards ceremony and interviews with the winners.

8:30 p.m. — Game of Week — Schoolcraft College hosts a local judo tournament featuring judo students from five local communities. More than 70 competitors from ages 5 to adult.

FRIDAY (April 4)

Noon — American Atheist News Forum — Points of view from the atheist community.

12:30 p.m. — Lifesyles — Diana Martina talks with interesting guests about various topics.

1 p.m. — Issues For A Nuclear Age — Residents concerned with nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.

1:30 p.m. — Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports on the state of the county.

2 p.m. — Madonna Magazine.

2:30 p.m. — TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy about life.

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

3:30 p.m. — This Is The Life — Problem-solving with the Lutheran Church.

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

5 p.m. — Community Upbeat — Co-produced by a local teacher, this show features many interesting topics.

5:30 p.m. — Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley of Plymouth and other hosts help entertain children with stories, crafts and much more.

6 p.m. — Big Band Spectacular — Al Townsend and the Ambassadors at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

7 p.m. — Bobby Lewis with Bluegrass — A performance at the bluegrass festival in Northville.

8 p.m. — Crackpot Square Dancing.

9 p.m. — Off The Wall — Music videos with a positive message.

9:30 p.m. — Northville Fine Arts Music Festival.

SATURDAY (April 5)

Noon — Ming the Magnificent — Magic.

12:30 p.m. — KENNY: Informed Children Are Safe Children — Marie Edstrom (mother of murdered Kenny Myers, 14, and founder of Kids Everywhere Now Need You, speaks on prevention of child molestation and abduction.

1:30 p.m. — Made With Pride In Michigan.

2:30 p.m. — Bobby Lewis With Bluegrass.

3:30 p.m. — Big Band Spectacular.

4:30 p.m. — Square Dancing.

5:30 p.m. — Magic Tricks.

6 p.m. — Masters of Dance.

8:30 p.m. — Off The Wall.

9 p.m. — Keifer-Lee LIVE — Northville High School students have fun taking calls from viewers.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. — Canton Township board meeting.

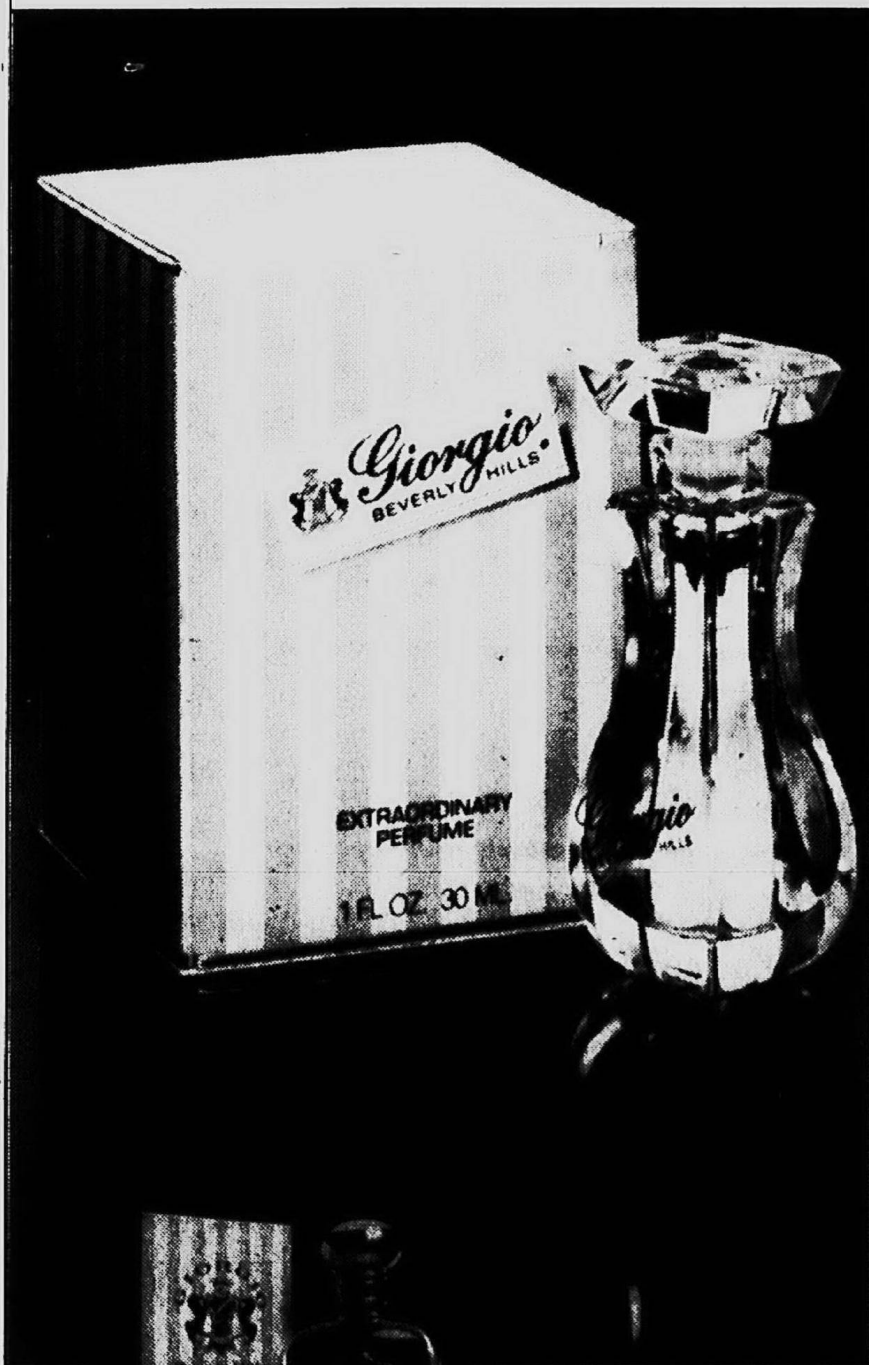
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Blanchard blasts Senate leaders over tax reform

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Gov. James Blanchard accused Republican state Senate leadership yesterday of "avoiding the tough issues" by stalling efforts to approve his year-old "tax fairness" proposal.

The Democratic governor was in Royal Oak to promote the Homestead Property Tax Credit program, which he would see expanded to include 33 percent more households.

He would pay for it in part by closing up tax "loopholes" used by business.

Blanchard told reporters he planned to get tough with Senate Republicans over the issue of property tax reform.

The issue was highlighted earlier this week when Senate Majority Leader John Engler announced he will form a partisan committee to study and draft a plan to "reform" property taxes.

THE REPUBLICAN plan is expected to advocate an increase to the state's 4 percent sales tax, possibly up to 5 or 6 percent, to reduce school district property taxes.

Of the GOP proposal, Blanchard said "It's a way of avoiding the

tough issues that we raised standing up to the banks and insurance companies. Over half the insurance companies in this state pay little or no tax," he said.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman, who joined Blanchard before members of the Royal Oak Senior Citizens Center, added "I don't think people want to raise one tax in order to cut another. We're entirely optimistic (toward passage of the fairness proposal.)"

THE GOVERNOR'S plan, somewhat modified, was adopted 88-20 in the state House but has yet to be addressed in the state Senate. The Senate passed a GOP version, which the House hasn't touched.

Blanchard's plan would pay out more income tax rebate money to state households. He would increase the number of eligible households from the current 15 million to two million.

It's designed to benefit households which pay more than 3.5 percent of their income in property taxes. It also applies to renters. Senior citizens, in particular, benefit.

THOUGH REBATES have been in existence for about 15 years, Blanchard said "there are still seniors who don't know of it." The average rebate to a senior citizen is \$542 a year.

Filing deadline is April 15. Those who haven't filed claims in the past have up to four years to do so.

A senior citizen advocate from the center said tax counseling is offered almost daily at the center, and "we find a few every day, both young and old, who are unaware of it. The people who don't know of this program are usually the poor people."

AMONG THOSE in attendance yesterday were Clyde and Velma Vickery of Royal Oak, who collect \$500-\$600 annually under the rebate plan. Clyde Vickery said he felt raising the sales tax would "hurt the poor man the worst," though "I'm sure it would be good to reduce property taxes."

Said another resident, Lyla Bodine, also of retirement age and a humanities instructor there, "I own my own condo in Royal Oak and get between \$900 and \$1,200 each year. I think it's great."

"Property taxes are the single most onerous burden on homeowners and renters in this state, particularly the elderly," Blanchard said.



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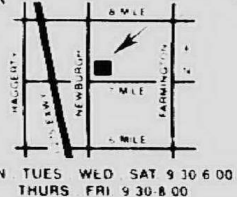
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Armed man robs pizzeria

An armed robber held Tuesday night with about \$320 from Papa John's in Lloyds in Canton.

A 17-year-old woman employee said a black man in his late 20s wearing a tan jacket, blue jeans and a red ski mask entered the business about 7:15 p.m. while she was in the backroom. She told police she heard the front door buzzer ring and went

to the front counter. A MAN pointed a blue steel revolver at her and demanded money from the cash register, she said. When she opened the cash register door the man went behind the counter and took the money. He asked for more money and when she told him there was none he led her by the arm to the manager's office, she said. He went through the manager's

desk and didn't find anything, she said. He left the business on Lolley south of Joy in the Golden Gate shopping center in a dirty old Chevrolet traveling north on Lolley and east on Joy.

No one was injured and there were no other witnesses to the incident, according to Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart.

How to submit news

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and both wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photographs. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or they can

be picked up at the office a week after they have been published.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.


Breaking news stories, and especially telephone calls on these, such as fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage.

Other events, planned for in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

Researchers may visit archives

The staff of Plymouth Historical Museum believes that the museum now houses one of the best resource centers in the area for genealogy and community history.

Librarians are on staff to assist the archive researchers during regular museum hours, 10 a.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The museum is at 153 S. Main, Plymouth, Admission is \$1.



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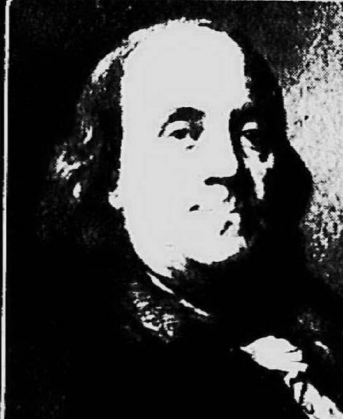


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Property tax reform in '87, Engler says

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

Property tax reform will be the Michigan Legislature's top 1987 priority, says Senate Majority Leader John Engler.

"This state's property tax burden is on the high side," Engler told a news conference in Detroit.

The Mount Pleasant Republican discussed lowering farm assessments, giving voters a chance to substitute sales taxes for property taxes, and easing the property tax burden on small business.

AT LEAST five ballot proposals have failed in the past eight years. But Engler hopes to succeed next year.

Because of the Legislature's attention to liability insurance and the fall election, Engler doubted both parties could agree on a property tax plan this spring.

The Senate leader and state GOP Chairman Spencer Abraham called the news conference to declare March 31 "Victory over Taxes" day.

It was the date the lower 4.6 percent personal income tax went into effect — but wound up fielding dozens of questions on property taxes.

"There's a good property tax plan in the House," Engler said, referring to a Senate-passed Republican bill to phase out senior citizen homestead taxes for school operations.

BUT HE noted that Democratic Gov. James J. Blanchard's rival plan is to increase homestead property

tax rebates, in part through higher taxes on banks and insurance companies. The business taxes are unacceptable to Engler's caucus.

Engler also said that Republicans want to give voters a chance to make school funding rely on sales taxes as well as property taxes. Schools now take up 80 percent of the \$5 billion raised state wide by property taxes. The GOP would give voters a chance to approve raising the sales tax one or two cents from the present four cents a dollar to reduce the property tax.

"THE LEGISLATURE can't raise the sales tax itself," Engler said. "But the voters will want clear guarantees that property taxes won't creep back up."

The Senate leader wants the 1987 Legislature to write into law clear guarantees that if voters raise the sales tax, school property taxes will come down — possibly through rate ceilings for schools.

The sales tax has the advantages of growing with consumer spending and tapping tourists and business visitors from out-of-state, he said.

Michigan's sales tax is 4 percent on consumer items excluding groceries and prescription drugs. Many other states have sales tax rates of 5 to 6 percent.

A 1980 ballot plan, supported by then-Lt. Gov. James Brickley, would have raised the sales tax to 5 percent while lowering property taxes.

Engler plan: tax reform in 3 areas

State Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, said at a news conference in Detroit (see adjoining story) that he will soon announce the appointment of a panel of academics and tax experts to address possibility of tax reforms in three major areas. They are:

• Assessments — particularly

of agricultural lands. "The bottom has fallen out of the agricultural market," he said.

• Business property taxes — a halt to the "almost random" local granting of tax breaks for large corporations; an easing of the burden on small firms. Property taxes have replaced the single business

tax as the chief tax complaint of small business, he said.

• Funding schools — which consume about 80 percent of the \$5 billion-plus in property taxes levied statewide. Republicans would give voters a chance to raise the sales tax one or two cents to reduce property taxes.

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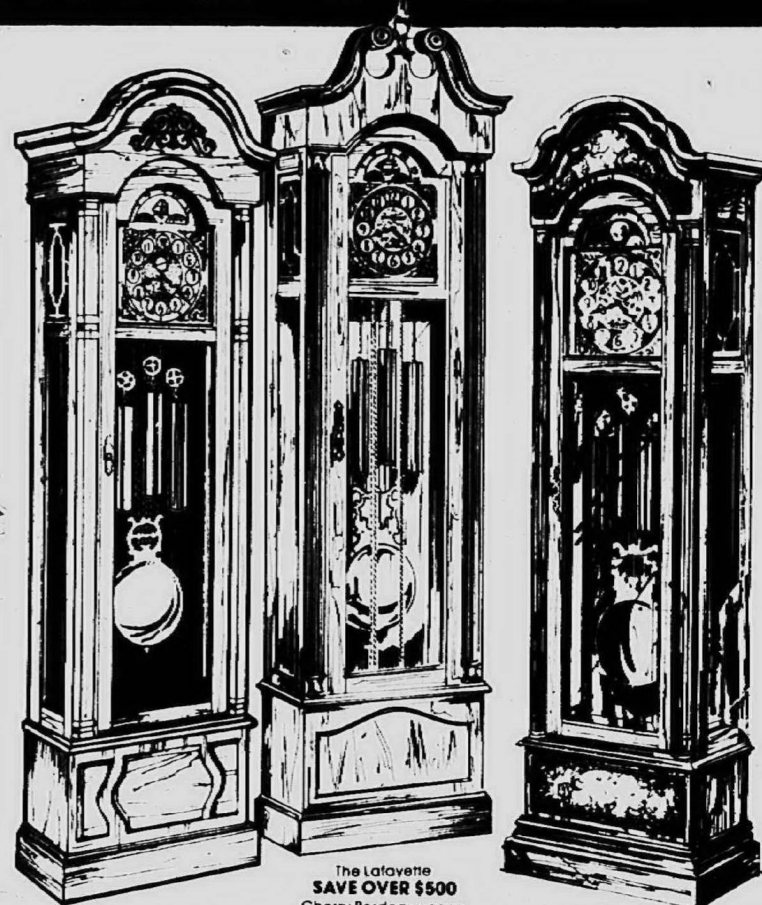
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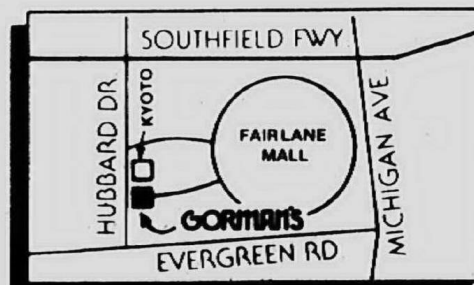
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Drive on to sink drain chief

McNamara begins campaign for ballot issue

Volunteers will be collecting petition signatures this weekend throughout Wayne County to place the elimination of the office of county drain commissioner on the ballot.

In a campaign organized by Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, also a candidate for county executive, the volunteers will be stationed at these shopping center sites on the county's westside:

- Livonia: Wonderland Center at Plymouth and Middlebelt; Livonia Mall at Seven Mile and Middlebelt; K mart on Plymouth near Middlebelt; and K mart on Seven Mile at Farmington.

• Canton Township: Kroger store at Ford and Sheldon.

• Plymouth: K mart at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty, and Great Scott store at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon roads.

• Redford Township: Danny's Market, 25905 Five Mile, and Murray's Hardware on Plymouth Road near Inkster.

MCNAMARA is attempting to collect 34,000 signatures needed to augment the 56,000 signatures County Executive William Lucas previously collected before his petition drive stalled.

If it reaches the ballot Aug. 5, the proposal

would ask voters to amend the county's home-rule charter to make the job of county drain commissioner an appointed position by the county executive. The post is currently elective.

McNamara said publicly, as recently as last week, that it would be his aim to see the job eliminated entirely, as currently proposed by some members of the county commission.

The commission effort, if placed on the ballot by a majority of the 15-member body, would eliminate the office immediately. McNamara doubts that commission effort will succeed.

A volunteer hotline is set up at 422-6700.

Kemp to be at rally Saturday

Presidential contender Jack Kemp will speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at a rally in Livonia.

The congressman from upstate New York will appear at a rally sponsored by the Michigan Opportunity Society (MOS) in the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College, Haggerty south of Seven Mile, Livonia.

The free rally is open to the public. Visitors should use the north parking lot. The college is just west of the I-275/I-96 freeway. There will be music and refreshments.

MOS, chaired by Clark Durant III, is affiliated with the American Op-

portunity Society, a political action committee founded by Kemp.

A California native, Kemp was a quarterback with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League in 1962-69 and was president of the players' union for five years.

Elected to the U.S. House in 1970, Kemp has made economic policy his specialty. He was co-author of the Kemp-Ross tax plan, much of which was enacted in the 1981 tax cuts. He has championed "free enterprise zones" — areas of special tax and regulatory incentives to stimulate business in inner cities.

Republican insiders say Kemp and Vice President George Bush are far ahead of the rest of the pack, at least in Michigan, in stirring up interest in their 1988 presidential bids.

Presidential contender Jack Kemp in Detroit in 1980.



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● BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

● MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Friday, April 4 — A Las Vegas Millionaires Party will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Divine Savior Catholic Church, 39735 Joy just east of I-275 in Westland. The event will include black jack, dice and Big Six. Refreshments available. Guarded, lighted free parking. Admission is \$1 per person. Limit of \$500 per person maximum win. Proceeds to general fund.

● AN EVENING IN POLAND

Friday, April 4 — Polish Centennial Dancers will present an informative program about Poland in the auditorium of Livonia City Hall. The program will include a fashion show featuring authentic regional Polish costumes, displays of Polish crystal, amber jewelry and a performance of ethnic dances. Polish articles and cookbooks will be on sale. Admission is free but reservations must be made as seating is limited. For reservations call 459-7255 or 464-1263 by Friday, March 28.

● RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following locations:

● Monday, April 7 — At St. John Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, from 2:30-8:30 p.m. For an appointment call Cindy White at 348-2630.

● Wednesday, April 16 — Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206.

● HISTORICAL LECTURE SERIES

Tuesdays, April 8, 15, 22 — The Plymouth Historical Museum will hold a series of lectures beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 8, 15, 22, in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church. Dennis Jaworski will discuss "Native American Artifacts." David Jefferson's talk is "Light the Night with Keroseene Lamps," and Thomas Forshee's topic is "Chinese Export for the American Market." The series tickets are \$10 and singles are \$4. Tickets may be purchased at the Plymouth Historical Museum, at Old Village Country Store at 196 W. Liberty, or at the door.

● BASEBALL LATE SIGNUP

Wednesday, April 9 — Late registration for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for boys and girls ages 7-18 in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. There will be a late charge of \$10 per family in addition to the regular registration fee. There are limited openings for boys 7-12 but many for girls age 13-18. Potential managers or umpires for the 1986 season are requested to sign up at this time.

● S.T.E.P. TEEN

Wednesday, April 9 — Systematic Training for Effective Parents for teens offers a way to raise teenagers today. The class features group discussion to improve communication, develop more responsible teen behavior, and enhance teen self-esteem and self-reliance. The sessions, sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Education, will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Viewing and Listening Room of the Plymouth Canton High Library. Charge is \$17 per person for the training which will run April 9 through May 4. For more information, call 451-6660.

● BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Saturday, April 12 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by Canton Township, will be at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 397-1000.

● CRIME PREVENTION

Monday, April 14 — A crime prevention class will be held beginning 8 p.m. on the second floor of the city of Plymouth Police Department. Learn how to prevent crime and/or be the "eyes and ears" for your local police department.

● COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Thursday, April 17 — The Coffee with the Principals for parents of students at the Centennial Educational Park will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Participating will be principals Bill Brown, Tom Tattan and Ted Wybrecht.

● CREATIVE WRITING CLINIC

Thursday, April 17 — Canton Public Library is sponsoring a creative-writing clinic beginning 7 p.m. in the library. Bill Linn, University of Michigan-Dearborn professor, will examine writing samples of those planning to attend the program if they are submitted to the library by April 5. Dr. Linn, author of the current novel "Missing In Action" will give pointers to those seeking publication and discuss the samples he had received. Sign up to attend by calling 397-0990.

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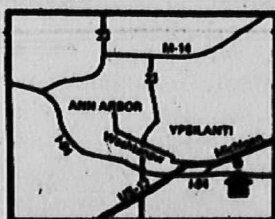
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Livonia attorneys seek Wayne judgeships

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Livonia's city attorney for 23 years, Harry Tatigian, and Gregory Stempien, a trial lawyer from Livonia, are seeking spots on the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Both are collecting petition signatures to place their names on the Aug. 4 non-partisan primary ballot. Deadline for filing petitions is June 3.

The election will have 12 positions up for election or re-election. Three incumbent judges have announced plans to retire.

Both local attorneys expect the field to be crowded.

"I'M GOING to take a shot at it; what the heck," said Tatigian, who heads up a three-member legal staff. "I know I'm a long shot with no name identification and a name that's very difficult to remember and pro-

nounce. But I'd really love to be a judge." Name recognition, a critical component in any political contest, historically has played a deciding factor in court races, which have little voter interest.

"I'm really going to try and not just make a half-hearted effort," Tatigian said. "Like I tell my kids, if you want something, go after it."

Head of the city's legal staff since 1969, Tatigian, 53, handles municipal cases for the city government and also serves as Livonia's chief prosecutor in District Court.

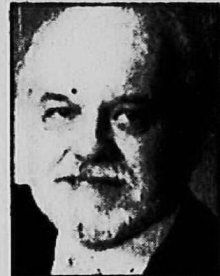
An appointee of the mayor, Tatigian said Mayor Edward McNamara is supporting his bid.

Tatigian figured he would need to collect about 6,500 signatures. The minimum required is 5,000 valid names.

STEMPIEN, A private-practice attorney for 16 years, has plenty of name recognition



Harry Tatigian



Greg Stempien

entering the race, on the other hand. He has a strong background in Democratic politics, and the Stempien name is already associated with one spot on the 3rd Circuit bench — his brother and former law partner, Marvin Stempien.

"Yes, I recognize that in any political office name recognition is important," said

Stempien, 45, adding he will work to "stand on my own" in this race.

Stempien said that as his brother is handling at least two controversial cases — one of which involves the Dearborn non-resident park ban — the issue of name recognition can generate both positive and negative impact.

Nonetheless, he is not taking the importance of a personal campaign for granted. Stempien's campaign already has two full-time workers and 30-40 volunteers. This week the staff sent out one set of mailings to attorneys and former clients and a second was ready as of Tuesday.

"I'm a very serious candidate; I'm not just putting out feelers," he said.

He is also working hard on receiving endorsements, anticipating support from the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association and organized labor groups. County Sheriff Robert


Ficano, who is seeking the job of county executive, has already endorsed Stempien.

IN LIVONIA, Stempien shares a practice with his wife, Jeanne. He specializes in personal injury, auto accident injuries and workers' compensation cases. About one-fourth of his case load involves criminal cases.

He lives in Northville Township, but resided in Livonia years ago where he served for two years on the city's Building Authority in the early 1970s.

Early in his legal career, he briefly worked as Redford Township's prosecutor handling misdemeanor cases part-time. Later, he took on cases as a special assistant attorney general for the state of Michigan, working part-time for the Secretary of State's office and the Department of Labor.

He is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law.




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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Phillip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
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Steve Barnaby managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday April 3, 1986

Growth, like running, must be paced

PROGRESS COSTS
Progress, for the western suburbs, is a north-south freeway called I-275, linking this area with downtown Detroit, Metropolitan Airport, Toledo, Ann Arbor and the eastern suburbs.

I-275 brings us high-technology companies, light industry, shopping areas, hotels, financial offices, entertainment places, college campuses, more residents with good jobs and more tax base.

And traffic.
And more traffic in the future because, at 70,000 vehicles a day, I-275 is carrying only half its capacity.

The spillover will test our building inspectors, firefighters and police officers. But its biggest and costliest impact will be on county roads built only to carry passenger cars to spacious subdivisions.

WAYNE COUNTY has some distance to go. We offer these suggestions for starters.

- Eight Mile needs to be widened to four lanes from Farmington Road west to Northville. It will take the cooperation of two counties and the state.

- SEMCOG's study of Haggerty widening should be extended from Eight Mile south to Michigan Avenue.

- Ford Road, which has an interchange with I-275, needs widening through most of Canton Township. It's a state highway.

- Wayne County needs to come out of the Stone Age of traffic signalling and install computerized lights — with many many delayed left-turn signals.

throughout the western suburbs. Candidates for Wayne County executive ought to address that issue.

- Five Mile Road, the border of Northville and Plymouth townships, has seen a lot of light industrial growth. It should be a candidate for an I-275 interchange.

OAKLAND COUNTY is a step ahead in recognizing the problem and marshaling regional political muscle to improve local roads. Last week, the Southern Michigan Council of Government endorsed two more interchanges for I-275 in Farmington Hills and the widening of 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills and Novi.



Progress, for the western suburbs, is a north-south freeway called I-275, linking this area with downtown Detroit, Metropolitan Airport, Toledo, Ann Arbor and

the eastern suburbs. Pictured here is a view of the freeway looking south from the Novi Hilton at Eight Mile and Haggerty.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer / Transportation for aerial photo provided by William S. Demray

SEMCOG also asked for a study of making two-lane Haggerty Road into a multilane state trunkline from Eight Mile to M-59 in central Oakland County. Those improvements are a long way off, but at least the wheels are in motion.

Moreover, the Oakland County Road Commission is aiding and abetting progress by installing computerized traffic signals. These new signals vary the length of green lights to suit traffic conditions. There are many special left-turn lights.

Oakland and its communities need to keep up the pressure.

IN RESEARCHING this series of news articles, feature stories and editorial opinions, we found that 60 years ago a tri-county road commission made

farsighted provisions for divided "superhighways" on such routes as Grand River, Eight Mile and Telegraph.

The same kind of vision is needed today. I-275 means progress, and progress costs.

— Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Park flap looms large in primary

FOR THE FIRST time in a lot of years, a civil rights demonstration could determine the outcome of elections in our area.

Wayne County executive hopeful Ed M. Namara knows it. So does the present holder of that seat, Republican gubernatorial hopeful Bill Lucas. Both of their dreams for higher political office could be dashed.

And that would be a shame. However you may feel about one or another of these politicians, the room for racism should remain vacant in today's political suite.

But reality points in another direction.

Very simply, race is going to be an issue — not the only issue but a bigger one than many political-watchers realize or want.

The entire scenario will be played out in this year's primary.

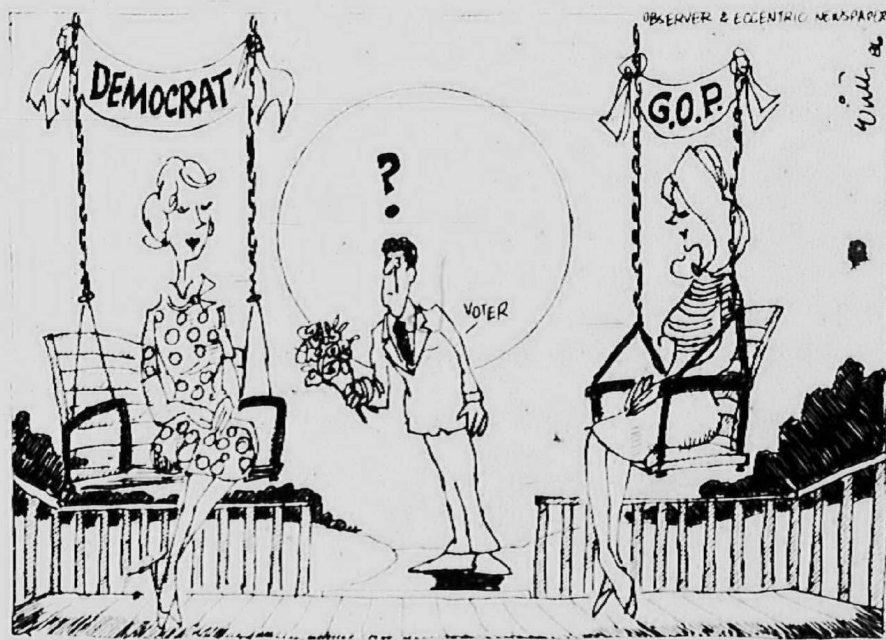
In Wayne County, black voters have a hard choice to make:

- Follow Lucas to the Republican column, hope for a big November tally, and the first black governor since Reconstruction.

- Stick with their power base in Wayne County, vote in the Democratic primary and elect another black as Wayne County executive.

An easy bet would be that Detroit Mayor Coleman Young certainly won't be going out to urge any of his friends to vote in a Republican primary for, of all people, Lucas.

And Detroit's mayor is known to



crackerbarrel debate

Steve Barnaby

have some sway with black voters in Wayne County.

Livonia Mayor McNamara, although a competent and popular executive in the western suburbs, has a tough row to hoe when leaving his bailiwick. Few blacks are familiar with his abilities and would probably throw their votes for one of the two black candidates anyway.

ON THE OTHER SIDE is the reaction to the contemplated demonstrations in the Dearborn parks. A faction of the black community, led by Rev. Jim Holley, is organizing to protest the much-heralded residents-only park ordinance recently adopted by Dearborn.

Many blacks feel the ordinance is aimed at them. Many also believe the boycott of Dearborn stores has been ineffective in convincing Dearborn to open its parks to residents. The specter of black/white confrontations spread across television sets and the front pages of newspapers looms large in the mind. No matter how hard the good people try to keep matters under control, there are bound to be the loonies who will spit and snarl hatred.

Reactions to such conduct could very well racially polarize our area. If demonstrations happen before the primary, voters most certainly will be more prone to voting along racial lines.

While most folks would just as soon get along with the next guy, actual racial harmony is a ways off and it would take very little to ignite fears and resentments.

An outbreak of violence could be the fatal blow for both McNamara and Lucas. It could also set back our area in ways we've been dreading since that hot summer in 1967.

Tax break is not the strongest lure

TAX ABATEMENT

In researching this series of news articles, feature stories and editorial opinions, we found that location, accessibility to freeways and utilities, roads, good schools and good city and/or township services are stronger incentives than tax abatement in attracting new business.

Many of those same conditions were repeated in a survey done last year by Michigan Bell, the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the city of Livonia.

Good location and accessibility to markets, local government, availability of materials and a low crime rate were the most frequently mentioned reasons for the positive endorsement of some 230 manufacturing firms in Livonia. The purpose of the survey was to develop an industrial profile of the city, identify its strengths and weaknesses, retain existing business and encourage business expansion here. (A similar survey was done in Westland and now is being done in the Plymouth community.)

THOSE RESPONDING to the survey cited state taxes, workers compensation and unemployment compensation and the single business tax as areas of concern. But those are issues that need to be addressed by state policy, not by tax abatements at the local level.

Community leaders need to be fair with business, but they also must show a little more courage when businesses threaten to locate elsewhere without local tax abatement. Residents and other civic leaders also need to keep a watchful eye on governmental bodies in charge of granting tax breaks.

Economic growth, as we've noted elsewhere on this page, has a price. Part of the price is the movement of industry and commerce into our former cornfields. Granting tax abatements too casually, willy-nilly, will shift the price

tag to small businesses and homeowners. That's not fair.

The debate goes on over tax abatement and the proponents for each side make some convincing arguments.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen: "You get a homestead exemption, exemptions for having kids and other deductions. Tax abatements for business should be regarded in the same light."

Farmington Hills Planner Edward Gardiner: "Who's to say business wouldn't locate out there anyway and pay their fair share of taxes?"

THE STATE Legislature authorized tax abatement in 1974 to provide incentives to rebuild aging plants and to draw new business to Michigan. Local governments may grant a property tax break of up to 50 percent on new or renovated buildings and equipment for a period not to exceed 12 years.

To date, Livonia has granted 34 abatements, Garden City 22, Canton Township 18, Westland 14, Plymouth Township 12, Redford Township and Farmington Hills two each and Novi none.

What criteria is used to determine the length of the tax break? Is the act creating competition for jobs between cities and township and a supermarket shopper's attitude among businesses? Are too many local companies receiving breaks under the act? In giving the tax breaks, are local units creating future tax problems for themselves?

Given the healthy state of our economy, and the "gold rush" mentality along I-275, maybe it's time we receive full tax benefits to offset some of the added demand that growth places on our roads and services. Arguments for abatement may be more historical than real, particularly along the golden corridor.

— Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

When kite-flying fun was all in the making



KITE SEASON began Christmas morning when I was a kid. The shirts and pajamas that came in the Hudson's boxes were wrapped in a strong grade of tissue paper that was splendid kite material.

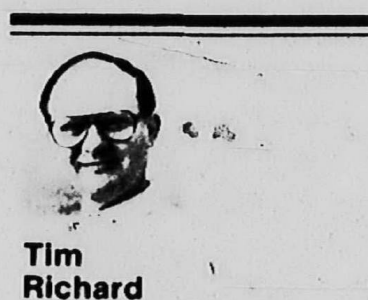
Sure, we could buy kites at the dime store for 10 cents and a ball of twine for 19 cents. But it was a lot more fun to design, build and fly your own.

Store-bought kites were of one standard design: the two-sticker. But if you made your own, they could be more exotic.

MY FAVORITE was the star kite. You arranged three sticks like a snowflake and connected alternate points with string. That gave you two, overlapping, equilateral triangles. When you added the wrapping tissue from the Hudson's box, you had a six-pointed star.

It caught a lot of wind and was a strong-flying kite.

Another favorite was the grand-



Tim Richard

daddy three-sticker. It had two vertical sticks and one horizontal, basically a variation on the standard two-sticker kite.

One of the best fliers was the box kite, but it had two important disadvantages: It took a lot of work and craftsmanship to build, and a strong wind would grab it and bust your string in a hurry.

The one box kite our household produced was almost immediately gobbled by the kite-eating tree on Pierson Avenue next to the farmer's

field south of Seven Mile.

THE POST-WAR era when I was a kid was a great time for kite-building. Earlier, my dad's generation made theirs of newspaper and used flour and water for paste. We had it better.

I've already mentioned the wrapping tissue. A lot of our dads were craftsmen and used power saws to cut up scrap lumber we picked up at the new housing sites of northwest Detroit. In a few minutes, my dad could produce a couple of season's worth of kite sticks. And we could afford better glue.

Our home-made kites were bigger, too — 36 to 40 inches high.

Today's kids probably have as much fun flying kites as we did, but I don't see any homemade kites in the kite-eating trees of the western suburbs.

I work on computer terminals, both in the office and in Lansing, and the dads in my neighborhood are

mostly salesmen. Most of us would have trouble cutting kite sticks for kids.

TODAY THERE are some pretty exotic store-bought kites, I'll admit, made out of light plastic.

I even own one. It's from San Francisco's Chinatown and has a dragon face with a lot of flapping tails. It's so pretty that I'm a little afraid to fly it. So we use it as a front door decoration.

But I'm glad to report that one institution — Oakland County parks — is keeping alive the artistic science of kite building. At 1 p.m. Saturday, April 12, they're having a kite-flying clinic at Independence Oaks County Park, Sashabaw Road 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, near Clarkston, in case you're interested.

Fee is \$2 (for materials) plus vehicle admission at the park gate. When you're done, you'll have your own kite. I guarantee you'll enjoy it, and you know a newsman can't print a lie.

Recalling 1st opening game

DOWN THROUGH the years, major league baseball has offered many a thrill, but none to equal the one the Stroller experienced on the Tigers' opening day in 1924.

It was his first major league opener and one that he never will forget for a very good reason.

When he was back home in the sports writing business, the Stroller was invited into the press box in Philadelphia. He was always granted the courtesies extended to a visitor.

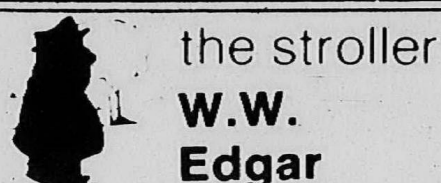
But he was only a visitor.

Even so, this was enjoyable because he could sit close to some of the best baseball writers in the country, a thrill in itself.

But then, by a streak of fortune, he was invited to join the staff of the *Detroit Free Press*. He was there only a few weeks when he was taken aside and given a membership card in the Baseball Writers Association.

No longer would he be a guest. He had every right to sit close to the top writers in the country.

NO WRITER ever was more delighted than the Stroller on the Tigers' opening day. He walked into Tiger Stadium, proudly showed his membership card, and was directed to the press box.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

It wasn't a fancy thing, but it was official. We had to climb a ladder, then battle-a cat walk to get to the official box.

During the afternoon he was granted all the privileges of a major league baseball writer. He saw Ty Cobb play and some of the old timers like "Hookie" Daus, the top pitcher, and Johnny Bassler, his catcher, and other stars of that era.

But it was the writers who drew his closest attention. No longer was he a guest. Now he could move along and talk with the top writers. He belonged. That was something that brought thrills.

Sixty-two years have passed since that afternoon. With that membership card in his possession, the Stroller has been in most of the major league ball parks. He has covered the World Series, gone to Florida with the Tigers for their spring

training and he has enjoyed the many privileges that have been offered.

HE NOT ONLY met the players but the owners, and many a time had joined the late Frank Navin, then owner of the Tigers. He had a field day any time the major league baseball season opened.

Now, another season is set to open and things have changed. With his record of 62 openers in a row, the Stroller is rated the oldest major league baseball writer in service.

No matter what happens as the Tigers make their bid for another pennant, never will there be a thrill, to equal the 1924 opener when the Stroller climbed a ladder and presented an official membership card to sit with the top writers in the country.

What a day it was.

The magic of yesteryear reborn in 'Born Yesterday'

In my humble opinion, if everyone who happens to be in their late 30s or early 40s would just go out and buy the Everly Brothers new album, "Born Yesterday," there would be peace and harmony throughout the land. Especially harmony!

It's a real feel-good when you hear the Everlys sing with the same magic that they had 20 or 30 years ago.

This morning I got in my car a housewife verging on middle-age prepared to run my multitude of mundane Monday errands. I flipped my new Everly cassette into the tape deck and, "Voila!" I was transformed into a rock 'n' rollin' mama.

From those first down home funky bars of "Amanda Ruth" to



Nancy Walls Smith

the last plaintive melody of "You Send Me" I was caught up in what's known as Real Rock 'N' Roll.

The sun was shining, the music was loud, and I was bopping all over Canton with a smile on my face and spring in my heart. I boogied on over to the dry cleaners; I played a mean beat on my steering wheel all the way to the drugstore.

My eyes misted over listening to

the lyrics of "Always Drive A Cadillac" while on my way to the pharmacy. I was "young and in love" on the way to the bank.

What more can I say? Buy the album and you'll see for yourself. If you used to be an Everly fan — you'll be glad to know you still are. It's invigorating and contagious.

The Everly Brothers haven't lost it. And neither have we.

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Timbering aids wildlife — Mead

By Penny Wright
special writer

There is no real conflict between Upper Peninsula timber cutting and recreation, according to Dr. Ronald Woessner, manager of forest productivity for the Mead Paper Corp.

Woessner recently spent two hours defending the timber management practices his company uses in the UP. He spoke at the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources in Ann Arbor following a hearing in which southeastern Michigan environmentalists objected to federal plans for UP forests.

Woessner said the conflict between Mead's timber cutting methods and the area's recreational attractions was only "perceived."

"I think the press has tried to build anxieties about what is happening," said Woessner who holds an advanced degree in plant genetics. "We must have an educational process about our activities."

MEAD PAPER Corp., with headquarters in Dayton, Ohio, owns two forest tracts in the U.P. — 254,000 acres near Houghton and 43,500 acres near Escanaba. Timber from these plots is used mainly for paper products. The company employs 1,500

people in its milling operation near Escanaba. The mill produces an estimated 1,000 tons of paper pulp daily from some 5,000 tons of lumber.

Mead's timber harvesting method of "clear cutting" — removing the entire tree and surrounding brush — reduces wildlife habitat. Many people view the practice as a threat to the area's recreational opportunities, particularly hunting.

Woessner holds an opposite view: "Clear cuts are beneficial. We aren't creating a biological desert. Plants come back. It's a direct benefit to deer, a species that prefers open grazing areas."

WOESSNER SAID his company is interested in wildlife management.

In response to Michigan Department of Natural Resources concern about hemlock (an important thermal cover for wintering deer) removal in two U.P. counties, Mead agreed to cooperative action. The company joined a task force to help develop a long-term integrated timber-wildlife plan.

Woessner said more of the Mead forest is being converted to conifers — jack and red pines — yet "the entire peninsula will not be pine. The affected acreage represents only 2.4 percent of the 8.3 million acres of commercial forest in the U.P."

Cooper's hawk visits suburbia

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

SOME THINGS occur in groups — like phone calls, unexpected company or occurrences of bad luck. A thing doesn't happen for a long time, and then all of a sudden you recognize it two or three times in close succession.

Well, I hadn't seen a Cooper's hawk in a couple of years until one day recently. I was driving in a Dearborn residential area and happened to look up at just the right time.

A Cooper's hawk was flying low overhead with a small group of other birds close behind — probably serving as an escort while it left the area.

Two days later, I spotted another Cooper's hawk as it flew over my car on I-275 near Seven Mile Road in Livonia. I was really looking for the pair of red-tailed hawks that seem to frequent the area, but I was pleasantly surprised to see the Cooper's.

A COOPER'S hawk is a representative of the deep woods hawks called "accipiters."

They frequently feed on small birds. They have short, rounded wings and long tails which help them maneuver quickly through the woods.

People who feed birds have probably had an accipiter hawk looking over their menu at one time or another. A couple of years ago, one came to our feeder.

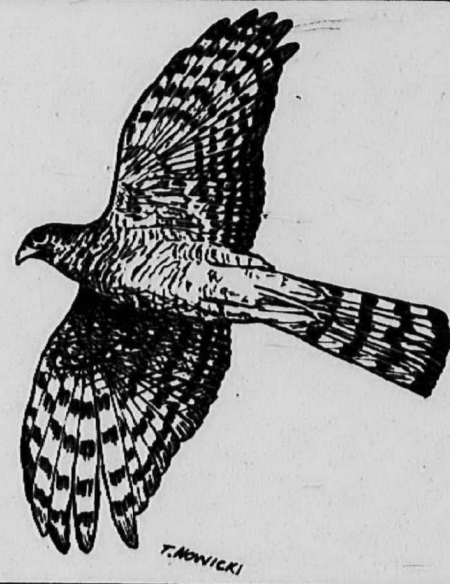
nature

I had just sat down to eat lunch when suddenly all the birds flew to cover. Even the squirrels ran up the trees.

I didn't know what caused this evacuation until a few moments later when I saw a Cooper's hawk alight on a branch of our maple tree.

Evidently one member of the bird community had sounded the alarm soon enough for all the small birds to reach cover safely. Unsuccessful, the hawk soon flew off in search of better hunting grounds.

With woodlots decreasing in the suburbs and feeding stations increasing, woodland hawks must adapt in order to survive.



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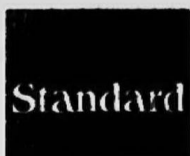
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Thursday April 3, 1986 O&E

P. 11B

Building boom puts people to work

By Richard Lech
staff writer

SOME FOLKS spent last summer reading the latest best-seller.

Susan Tucker spent much of it reading resume after resume after resume.

Tucker, in charge of personnel at the Novi Hilton, said she read each and every resume and application that came in — all 4,000 of them.

There were 250 job openings.

"We were looking for experience in the hotel or hospitality business, mainly," Tucker said. "With that number of applicants, we really didn't hire too many people without some kind of background."

THE HOTEL has a staff 252 working in such jobs as bellhops, chefs, security, stewards, sales building engineering, room attendants and switchboard operators. About half of the staff comes from the western Wayne County communities of Livonia, Redford, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and Canton, Tucker said.

Tucker is herself a former Livonia resident and a graduate of Stevenson High School.

"When I came here, there was nothing but steel beams and concrete slabs," she said.

Now that the hotel is in full operation, Tucker still finds herself putting in the 60-hour weeks that she says are common to hotel industry managers.

One of her future projects will be selecting the 50 employees the hotel expects to add when its 140-room expansion is completed within the next year.

TWO OF THE staff members Tucker hired are bellhops Dave Welling of Canton and Lynn Cahill of Highland.

"Our job is taking care of the guests," Welling said. "Most people think it's just carrying luggage."

But the bellhops' job takes in a wide range of services designed to keep the customer satisfied, Welling said.

One time he even put to good use some of the Spanish he had learned at Plymouth Salem High School. A visitor from Puerto Rico needed some medication, but the visitor knew no English. The man wrote down the prescription he needed, and Welling translated it for the pharmacist.

Welling said the best part of the job is meeting different kinds of people, some from all over the world, such as a recent contingent of Japanese businessmen.

"I was bowing all morning, and my back was sore," he said with a smile.

AS A WOMAN bellhop, Cahill gets some surprised looks, especially since she is not very big to begin with.

Men are always saying, "No, I'll take that. You just open the door," she said. "Or they say, 'You can't take my bag. It's too heavy.' So you just kid back and forth. I say, 'Hey, this is just my Jane Fonda workout.'"

Cahill said her favorite part of her job at the Hilton is driving the limousine — shades of the recent movie, "My Chauffeur," which focuses on a woman limo driver.

MOST OF THE staff was hired locally, but a handful of key staff members transferred to the hotel from other Hiltons across the country. One of them is executive chef Shaq Husain, who came from the Capitol Hilton in Washington, D.C.

A native of India, Husain originally started working in restaurants in Canada to support himself while pursuing a master's degree in Middle Eastern studies.

"I went to Washington, D.C., to get a doctorate, and I decided I liked this better, so here I am," he said.

Husain moved to an apartment in Westland after joining the Novi Hilton staff last June.

Although much of the menu was set by the time he arrived, Husain has added menu items of his own, such as samosas, turnovers made of beef, chicken and vegetables.

Husain said the Hilton's opening was problem-free, without any of the horror stories he had heard about other hotel openings. Still, Husain said the day-to-day operation of a hotel is not without its rocky spots, and that's the way he likes it.

"There's nothing smooth about a hotel operation. That's what makes it challenging. If it is a very smooth operation, I'll get bored."

AT THE CROSSROADS



Personnel director Susan Tucker has been busy filling 250 openings at the new Novi Hilton.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler and Art Emanuele



Working (clockwise from above): Bellhops Lynn Cahill and Dave Welling are recent additions to the staff of the Novi Hilton Hotel. Diane Leech works part-time in the mens and boys department at the new Meijer store in Northville. Shaq Husain, executive chef at the Novi Hilton, looks over Bud Saley's shoulder in the hotel kitchen. Ken Dewhirst, a student at Oakland Community College, is another part-time Meijer employee.



By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE BUILDING boom along the I-275 corridor has created job opportunities for many area residents.

The Meijer store at 20401 Haggerty Road in Northville is one such new business. It opened in July 1985.

The store has 96 full-time employees, or "associates," as Meijer calls them, including management personnel.

The Northville Meijer store also has 441 part-time employees, according to Dave Lukens, public and consumer affairs coordinator for Meijer.

"We have all sorts of positions there," Lukens said. The store hires baggers, cashiers, clerks, courtesy desk service personnel, stock room employees, meat cutters and others.

DIANE LEECH of Redford Township enjoys her part-time work at the Meijer store. Leech works in the mens and boys department.

"I like it real well," she said while marking prices for sales tickets. "It's just about eight miles away from here, so it takes me about 15 minutes."

Ken Dewhirst, also of Redford Township, finds his part-time job at Meijer convenient. Dewhirst, a student at Oakland Community College, plans to become an electrical engineer.

"It helps a lot," he said of his hours working in the store's produce department. "It's hard to work full-time if you're a full-time student."

Dewhirst can have his work hours arranged to accommodate such things as exams.

"That's where it's really convenient," he said.

Variety is something that Julie Kennedy, a Livonia resident, enjoys about working at Meijer.

"Everyday it's different," she said of her part-time position, which includes stocking shelves and assisting customers. "I just like working with all the different people that come in."

WHEN HIRING personnel, Meijer works "very closely" with the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Lukens said.

Elizabeth Barker, job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education, sends a number of people to the Meijer store in Northville and to the company's store on Ford Road in Canton Township.

Barker also sends job seekers to the Novi Hilton and to other businesses along the I-275 corridor.

"It's neat to see everything growing and changing," Barker said. "A lot of the companies can use our services, which is great."

The Michigan Employment Security Commission office in Canton Township helped place a number of employees at the Meijer store.

"We participated heavily in that," said Bill Rafferty, assistant manager for that MESC office.

"There's all kinds of growth along the corridor. It has generated quite a bit compared to the past," Rafferty said.

That growth has created light assembly jobs along with clerical and sales positions, he said. The area's growth has also created a number of service-type jobs, such as positions at fast-food restaurants.

Not all of the people working at corridor businesses are permanent employees. The growth along the corridor has also created new opportunities for temporary personnel.

A NUMBER of temporary employees are sent into that area, according to Susan Zahn, senior account representative for Kelly Services.

Zahn said the light-industrial and clerical jobs are among those most frequently filled.

What about future employment patterns?

"I think the traditional jobs are still going to be there," Rafferty said. Assembly-type jobs will remain, but "not nearly as many as there were."

"The service jobs are going to be there." The growth will also create a demand for engineers and those in the skilled trades, Rafferty said.

Employment patterns will depend in large part on the state's ability to attract, and to keep, high-tech businesses.

"I'm fairly confident it will continue," he said. "It just depends on how competitive we stay."

clubs in action

● NURSERY OPENINGS

The Plymouth Children's Nursery Inc., a cooperative nursery school, has a limited number of openings for 3-year-old girls and boys and 4-year-old girls for the fall term, beginning in September. The school is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton Township. For additional information, call Linda at 981-1707 or Gail at 455-5298.

● FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the Spring Salad Luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink at 453-2802.

● CAESAREAN PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to Caesarean preparation classes. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth, as well as Lamaze-prepared couples, may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, or to register, call 459-7477.

● PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa at 459-6259.

● DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255.

● FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

● EPILEPSY GROUP

The Epilepsy Support Program

will meet at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at the Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, Livonia. The program will be a general meeting with discussion. The group will also meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the same location. At that meeting, a speaker from the Epilepsy Center of Michigan will present the program. For additional information, call Jim Brown at 478-8466 or Helen Gleichauf at 532-5692.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. The meeting will be an orientation for new members, followed by a dance. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

● EMBROIDERERS

The Embroiderers' Guild-Mill Race Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 W. 10 Mile Road. Joanne Harvey will speak on the history of samplers. A \$4 donation will be taken at the door. Refreshments will be served. For additional information, call 525-1511.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 4, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. The meeting will include election of officers. At the meeting, members will be able to purchase tickets, at \$10, for the 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 2, luncheon meeting at the Lord Fox Restaurant. That meeting will feature Jack McCarthy, food critic for Channel 7. Tickets should be purchased in advance. The speaker for the Friday, April 4, meeting will be Grace Cornish, who will discuss "Fans and Fashion." For additional information on either meeting, call 453-5925.

● GOLF LEAGUE

The Plymouth Newcomers Golf League will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, April 7, at the Brae Burn Golf Club, Plymouth. Golfers of all levels may attend. For additional information, call Myrna at 455-1879 or Rose at 455-0113.

● POTLUCK LUNCHEON

Senior citizens may attend the monthly 60 Plus potluck luncheon at noon Monday, April 7, in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. John Haas will show slides of New Zealand. Those attend-

ing should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service.

● BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a program at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, in the Botanical Gardens auditorium, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The program will be presented by Susan and Tony Reznick. It will cover garden construction, soil and moisture requirements, planting times, appropriate plants, and other topics. The grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset. The inside exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the Gift Shop is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission charge for the outdoor trails and lobby exhibits. For the Conservatory, there is a \$1 fee (75 cents for senior citizens, 50 cents for children). For additional information, call the Botanical Gardens at 763-7060.

● ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, in the auditorium at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The program will cover the best use of roses in landscaping, with an overview of landscape design and fundamental design principles. The speaker will be Mike Hommel, landscape planner, who will answer individual questions for those who bring yard plans.

● SPRING CLASSES

The spring series of enrichment classes at New Morning School, Plymouth Township, begins the week of Wednesday, April 9. New sessions of the "Me and My Shadow" parent and toddler class will begin, including an evening session scheduled to begin from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9. Daytime "Me and My Shadow" classes will also be held, along with a number of other classes. Preschool classes will begin Tuesday, April 15. The school is at 14501 Haggerty. For additional information on any of the classes, call the school at 420-3331 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

● NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Lunch will be served at noon; an Italian menu will be featured. Cost is \$8.50. The deadline for reservations will be noon Monday, April 7. The speaker will discuss women of the 1980s. For reservations, call Barb at 451-0796 or Rose at 455-0113.

● SUPPORT GROUP

A Support Group for those with Parkinson's disease, their friends and relatives will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. The speaker, Barbara Kellom, will discuss "The Telephone and You as a Parkinson's Patient." For additional information, call 459-0216.

● WESTERN WAYNE NOW

The Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, in the I.M.C. Room at Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia. Barbara Bilge will present the program, which will examine portrayal of women in the media. For additional information, call 591-9344.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at 44032 Yorkshire, Canton. Advantages and disadvantages of breastfeeding will be discussed, along with information on establishing a happy nursing relationship. For additional information, call Johanne at 453-9171.

● HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. The April meeting will be a joint meeting including the Plymouth Historical Society, the Plymouth Branch National Farm and Garden Club, the Lake Pointe Garden Club, the Trailwood Garden Club, and the Tonquish Creek Garden Club. The program will be "Antique Gardens: Period Landscaping for Restored Homes, 1830-1930." It will be presented by Scott Kunst, historic landscape designer. The slide lecture will outline the changing styles of gardening through the 19th and early 20th centuries, and will include suggestions on how to develop an "old-fashioned" garden to fit the style of a house. For additional information, call the Plymouth Historical Museum at 455-8940.

● COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus spring dinner will feature choral director Dr. Kenneth Jewell. It will be Thursday, April 10, at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are available through the co-sponsors, the Plymouth Community Chorus members and from the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St., above John Smith's. For additional information, call 455-4080 or 455-5260.

● ART AUCTION

An Art Auction will be given by the Plymouth Newcomers Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. Original signed etchings, lithographs, paintings and sculpture will be among the items featured. Starting prices will range from \$5 to \$1,000. The Plymouth Newcomers will contribute all proceeds to the Plymouth Community Fund. Tickets, at \$2.50 each, may be purchased from club members or by calling 455-8971. Tickets are also available at The Country Charm shop in Plymouth.

● ARTS AND CRAFTS

A Spring Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13, at the Eddie Edgar Sports Arena, 33841 Lyndon, Livonia. The annual event is sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Association. Admission will be free for children, \$1 for adults.

● ROCKS AND MINERALS

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The program, "How to Set Up a Showcase," will be presented by Joyce Hanschu. The public may attend.

● ANTIQUE CLINIC

Ernest DuMochelle will be at the Plymouth Historical Museum for an Antique Appraisal Clinic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 16. The cost will be \$4 for each item, with a limit of four items. For reservations, call the museum at 455-8940.

● EXERCISE CLASSES

A six-week class of exercises for pregnant women will be held Wednesdays, beginning 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, at the Before and After Shoppe in Plymouth. A daytime class will also be held, beginning 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy. It will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, and specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles. For additional information, call the instructors at 459-2678 or 455-0215. Childbirth and Family Resources will also offer a post-natal exercise class for mothers and infants at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road in Canton. The class will cover exercises for mother and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques and baby massage. For additional information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth and Family Resources at 459-2360.

● GENEALOGY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, in the Carl Sandburg Library Branch, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The speaker will be Margaret Ward of the Burton Historical Collection, who will discuss oral history.

● CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 1-3 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The Canton Women's Club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, and will meet on the first and third Thursday of every month. The club is for women who are interested in participating in cultural events, group discussions and recreational activities. Guest speakers will also provide information on different topics. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

● SPRING BOUTIQUE

The United Methodist Women's Spring Boutique will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 18, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. A variety of items will be available. Doughnuts will be served 9:30-11 a.m., and luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will also be a bake sale.

● MOMS/TOTS PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers, will meet on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

● VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

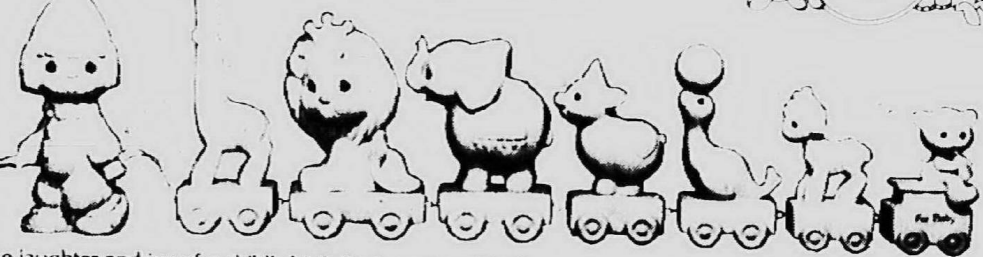
● ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

Please turn to Page 5

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Concert features cellist

The final regular concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 40th season will feature cellist Jeffrey Solow, who is an associate professor of cello at the University of Michigan.

Interim conductor Charles Greenwell will be the conductor for the concert, which will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office on the day of the concert. They are also on sale at Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, at Arnold Williams Music, 5701 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, and at Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students, and \$1 for those in the 12th grade and younger. Free transportation from Tonquish Creek Manor will be provided the afternoon of the concert.

The concert is made possible by sponsorship from Michigan Bell, a grant from the state through the Michigan Council for the Arts, and the Plymouth Symphony League.

The Symphony Orchestra's final appearance for the 1985-86 season will be the annual Pops Concert, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3, in the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria.

That concert will feature soloists "Fat" Bob Taylor and Robert Angus. Tickets for the Pops Concert will go on sale Wednesday, April 9, at Sack's of Forest Avenue in Plymouth.

Mail orders should be sent to: Plymouth Symphony Pops Concert, 45287 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth 48170. All seats will be reserved. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and full-time students.

Spring fashions to be modeled

A Spring Fashion Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in the Activities Building at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton.

The event is sponsored by the St. John Neumann Women's Guild. All women of the parish may attend.

Fashions for the event will be by The Willow Tree in Plymouth. Make-up will be by "That's My Color." Refreshments will be served.



Jeffrey Solow

Time is so precious

Last week, I promised to speak to you on the subject of "quality time," specifically as it relates to the parent-child relationship.

Let's go back to last week's column, which covered the fun activities planned for Canton on Saturday, April 26. It's possible that you may be feeling a bit guilty because you're going to have all the fun on that Saturday.

There you'll be, chatting all morning as you wait in line for your seedlings. Then there's getting the seedlings and having the opportunity to plant them anywhere you want in your yard.

All this will be topped off by the Founders Day Ball, and you may be left feeling as if you owe your kids a little treat. Have I got an idea for you.

These days, many of us don't spend as much time with our children as we would like to. We can't. However, being reasonable people, we know how important it is. Perhaps we just push it back in our minds because we can't find a way to fit it in with everything else.

Think back to your childhood and the letters YMCA. They were always there with fun family activities and they still are. The particular activity I bring to your attention is Indian Guides/Maidens.

UNLIKE MANY youth organizations, this one requires a parent and



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

child team in order to join.

That team can be a father with daughter or son or a mother with daughter or son, but it must be a twosome.

I'm not going to pretend to have some startling news about the importance of spending time with your children. I am going to explain how this system works and makes it possible for busy parents to find time to build a good parent-child relationship in today's hectic times.

This requires only one or two nights a month for 90 minutes to two hours each. That's not a lot of time, but it can make a big difference in the "generation gap," particularly when young people approach the teen years.

If you have established a good bond in the early years, your children will be more likely to seek your advice when they need help.

I know many of you have no problem finding the time to spend with your children. You probably have no idea how fortunate you are. However,

er, many of you have all the work you can handle to keep the house going, encourage them to complete their homework, visit relatives, and make it to your place of worship on time.

A quick game of catch is probably the most rewarding and quite possibly the only time you can share with your child. I know you'd like more, and I know how impossible it is for you.

Well, consider this one or two nights per month, and only 90 minutes to two hours at a time. There are times when they have a camp-out, which is actually inside, but that's only three times a year and for only one night at a time. You see, it's still manageable.

LEST I make this seem too dull, let me explain. The children earn badges for participation and accomplishment throughout the year. Activities include cooking, pet care, fire and ax safety, geography, com-

Please turn to Page 4.

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engagements

Longpre-Meador

T. Gregory Longpre of Stevensville, Mich., announces the engagement of his daughter, Theresa, to David L. Meador, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Meador of Canton. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Carol Longpre.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Coloma High School in Coloma, Mich., and of Central Michigan University. She is employed as a psychiatric technician at the W.A. Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, attended Central Michigan University. He is employed at Embest Corp. in Livonia.

A late May wedding is planned at St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Joseph, Mich.



Kyser-Guilbault

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gene Kyser of Red Oak, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl of Houston, Texas, to David Scott Guilbault of Houston, formerly of Plymouth. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Lou Allison of Detroit and Louis James Guilbault of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ferris High School. She attended the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Houston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

A June wedding is planned in Houston.



Strauss-Crowder

Mr. and Mrs. David Strauss of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Kay, to Timothy Stewart Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowder of Plymouth.

The bride-elect attended Schoolcraft College. She is employed as a medical receptionist in Wayne.

Her fiancé attends the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed by Foodland in Livonia.

A June wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church, Wayne.



clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

OPTIMISTS

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

FOUNDER'S DAY

Canton's third annual Founder's Day Ball will be Saturday, April 26. The event will include hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing, an open bar and door prizes. Tickets are available at Canton Township Hall, 397-1000, the Canton Historical Society, 397-0088, or from Arlene Woods, 455-5915. The tax-deductible donation is \$17.50 per person or \$35 per couple. The event is sponsored by the Canton Beautification Committee and the Canton Historical Society.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

POPS CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony's Pops Concert, "Fascinatin' Rhythms," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday,

May 3, at the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased Wednesday, April 9, at Sack's of Forest Avenue, 550 Forest Ave. Tickets may also be ordered through the mail by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Plymouth Symphony League, 45287 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth 48170. For additional information, call 453-3042.

TOPS MEETING

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

PRESCHOOL

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Preschool, 14175 Farmington Road in Livonia, is accepting applications for the 1986-87 school year. Morning and afternoon classes for 3-year-olds are held Tuesday and Thursday, and for 4-year-olds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For additional information, call 522-6830.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women may attend to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

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

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a

holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and

tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scotie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

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This service will be offered the second Thursday of every month, Thursday, April 10, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Arbor Health Building Community Room

Treatment includes: Foot assessment, foot soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, foot massage, education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear, and referral to a physician for skin, circulatory and bone problems if necessary. A nurse will provide the above services which have been approved by a physician.

Appointments must be made by April 9, by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be payable at the time of service.

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If this is the case for you, Counseling Concepts has something that can help.

Beginning April 7 Deirdre Warren, an experienced therapist who has helped many adults who grew up in alcoholic homes, will be leading a discussion group for adult children of alcoholics at the Counseling Concepts office.

The group will run for 8 consecutive weeks on Monday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

If you are interested in joining or would like more information please call Mrs. Warren at 348-3121.

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church bulletin

Continued from Page 7

raising dinner 6:45-8 p.m. Friday, April 4, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly, at Eight Mile. The menu will be roast round of beef with side dishes. For reservations, call the church office from 8:30 a.m. to noon at 534-4907 or general fund treasurer John E. Frith at 537-7865.

● CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Jeffrey R. Daratony, 22, of Plymouth has joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational Christian organization. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daratony of Plymouth, he will work at the organization's International Headquarters in San Bernardino, Calif. A graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, he earned a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University. He is a member of St. John Neumann Church in Canton.

● FOUR CHAPLAINS CONVALESCENT CENTER

The Rev. C.E. Foltz, peace activist, will speak at worship services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 6, at the Senior Citizens Lower Level of Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 28349 Joy, at Middlebelt, Westland. Foltz recently was praised for his peace efforts in a column by Detroit Free Press columnist Jim Fitzgerald.

● UNITED ASSEMBLY

A Renewing Love class, on tape, will start at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth. This is a class on personal and spiritual growth for women of any denomination. The course deals with fostering harmony in the home, developing inner peace, deepening faith, raising well-adjusted children, learning to like yourself, avoiding resentment, overcoming fears, becoming less critical and fostering family growth and change. This is a 10-week class which costs \$25, which includes the cost of a workbook. For more information, call Cathy DeGiorgio at 981-1809 or Diane Ryan at 522-1373.

● CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY

"Everybody Ought to Know" is the theme for the Canton Calvary Assembly of God Sunday school outreach campaign, which began Easter Sunday. The four-week campaign focuses on the Sunday school's responsibility to reach, teach, win, train and help people mature in their personal relationship with Christ. The themes for each remaining Sunday will be: April 6, "Jesus Christ, the Baptizer;" April 13, "Jesus Christ, the Healer;" and April 20, "Jesus Christ, the King." To close the campaign, there will be a Sunday school rally on Sunday, April 27. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. each week. Nurseries will be provided for children up to age 4. For more information, call the church at 471-3290.

The church is at 7933 Sheldon, between Joy and Warren, on the west side of the road.

● ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

Internationally known Finnish recording artist Veikko Ahvenainen will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, at 201 Elm, at High Street, Northville. Ahvenainen, an accordionist, has toured Russia, the United States and Canada. He has recorded more than 30 record albums of classical and popular accordion music. A donation will be taken at the door. For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

● NEWBURG METHODIST

The youth choir of Newburg United Methodist Church will present "Lightshine!," a musical about a mime who searches the Beatitudes for the secret of happiness. The performances will be at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, April 6, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

● FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Power, a five-man team of athletes who perform feats of karate, weightlifting and strength and bring a spiritual, anti-drug message, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, at Fairlane Assembly of God, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Admission is free.

● ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ, a non-denominational Christian support group for substance abusers and their families, meets at 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5 of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For more information, call Ralph at 584-0865.

St. Elizabeth has rummage sale

St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church will have a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 5.

The church is at 26431 W. Chicago, between Beech and Inkster roads.




Spring concert

The Wayne State University Choral Union, Orchestra and the Women's Chorale, directed by Dennis J. Tinik, will present a concert at St. Genevieve Catholic Church, 29015 Jamison, Livonia, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13. The Women's Chorale (above) will sing

selections by Purcell, Stravinsky, Robert Shaw and Michael Haydn. Highlight of the concert will be Haydn's Mass in D Minor (Lord Nelson Mass) by the choral union and orchestra. The concert is free and open to the public. A free will offering will be collected to help defray the costs of the concert.

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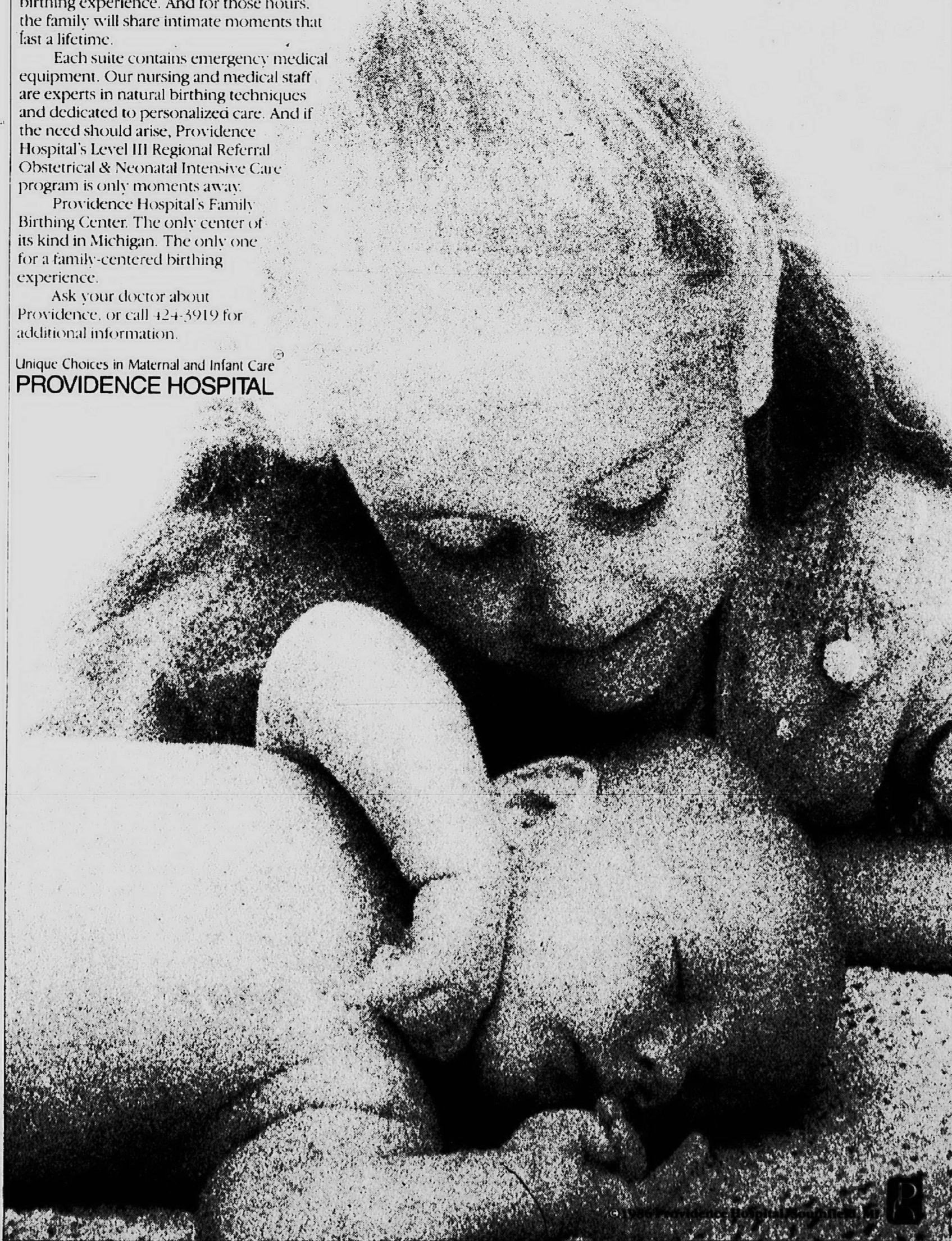
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New widow must organize financial house

Your loving husband is gone. You are not only stuck with grief, but are also lost because your husband died without putting your house in order.

Is there a hope? Yes. Here are some tips on the things you can do to get started.

Know your banker. Even though your bank is not authorized to stop payments on all checks, including those already issued by the husband, get to know your banker as soon as possible.

Collecting insurance money. Notify each insurance company of the husband's death and ask for the proper forms on which to submit proof of death.

Most companies are prompt in making payments to the legitimate beneficiaries. However, if you have not yet decided what to do with the money, it may be wise to leave the money with the insurance companies so you may earn interest while you are trying to find a permanent home for the money.

Clearing stocks, bonds and bank accounts jointly held. Clearance of jointly held stocks, registered bonds, broker's accounts, etc. can be tedious and time consuming. Unless you feel up to it, it is best to hire an attorney who can help you transfer these assets to your name. But don't forget to negotiate the fee before you ask the at-



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Sid Mittra

torney to work for you.

Clearing real estate jointly held. The clearance of real estate jointly held is more complicated. In many instances, it will be necessary to go into court in the state in which the real property is situated and obtain a court decree. However, compared with the administration of the same property not held jointly, the procedure is far easier,

much less expensive, and takes only a few days.

Establishing credit. It is imperative that you establish a credit in your own name as soon as possible. You may do so by obtaining a bank loan even if you really don't need it. The reason is that it takes time to establish credit and in this credit-oriented society that is a valuable asset.

Constructing a budget. Now that you are on your own, it is a good idea to construct a budget and live within, rather than up to and beyond, your means. In this budget, make room for contingencies as well as occasional luxuries, provided you can afford them.

Finding a financial planner. Finally, find a financial planner you can trust. The financial planner you select should be an expert in solving problems faced by widows, be reasonable and sufficiently enlightened to put your financial welfare before her or his financial interests.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: Tax, investment and financial planning seminar sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

pers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10. The seminar will be at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For registration, call 643-8888.

Spring term for Oakland University's certificate program in personal financial planning begins next week. Courses include: survey, risk management, investment, income taxes, tax planning strategies. Instructors are associated with EconoStrat Advisory Corp.; Kopasz, Kiefer & Associates; Retirement Funding Corp.; Equitable Financial Services; Roney & Co.; Plante & Moran; and Touche Ross.

Advance registration is required. For details, call 370-3120, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

business briefs

LEGISLATIVE BREAKFAST

State Sen. Robert Geake will be the guest of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce breakfast at 8 a.m. Friday, April 4, at Chuck Muer's Charley's (formerly Mama and Pasta's), 31501 Schoolcraft. Geake will discuss business issues under consideration by the Legislature. Tickets are \$7 and can be ordered from the chamber, 427-2122.

CUTTING COSTS

A free seminar describing cost reductions for businesses through a qualified employee lease arrangement will be offered at 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, at the Holiday Inn at I-275 and Six Mile in Livonia. A special for women who manage a business or professional practice will be held at 1:30 p.m. For information, call 562-0970. The seminar is sponsored by E.F. Hutton and Employee Staff Leasing Inc.

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.

MORE FREE TAX HELP

The Internal Revenue Service will attempt to answer tax question at its toll-free number 1-800-554-4477. The IRS offers more than 150 recordings. The service is available 24 hours a day to those with Touch-tone-type telephones. Dial telephone users may call during normal business hours.

BASIC SUPERVISION

A basic supervision seminar will be offered from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, in Dearborn. The course fee is \$98. For information, call 1-800-255-4141. The course is sponsored by Pagett-Thompson.

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

CAO Chiropractic and Medical Group opened in Suite 102 of the Heritage Common Office Center at 14700 Farmington Road in Livonia. The telephone number is 425-3940.

WOMEN AND FINANCES

A free two-part seminar for women interested in managing their financial affairs will be offered 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9, in Dearborn. For reservations or information, call Jo Ann Pasman at 277-2500. The seminar is sponsored by PaineWebber.

FLORAL FRANCHISE

Wesley Berry Flowers of Livonia has opened a franchise for Novi. The franchise has been bought by Rita Rocheleau of Westland. It is the fourth to open in the Detroit area.

SMALL BUSINESS FINANCING

A seminar for small business persons on obtaining and using money will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, in Detroit. The seminar fee is \$45. For more information, call 871-8600. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University College of Lifelong Learning and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

SUPERVISOR TRAINING

"25 Things a Supervisor Should Know" seminar will be held Tuesday, April 8, in Detroit. The seminar fee is \$125. For more information, call 577-4665. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University College of Lifelong Learning.

LEADERSHIP COURSE

A "Leader Effectiveness Training" course will be offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 8, through May 27, in Detroit. The course fee is \$495. For more information, call 577-4449. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

PROGRAMMABLE EXPO

The International Programmable Controllers conference and exposition will be held Tuesday-Thursday, April 8-10, in Detroit. For more information, call 832-5400. The conference and exposition is Sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit/Society for Machine Intelligence

PROCUREMENT WORKSHOP

A procurement workshop will be held all day Wednesday, April 9, in Detroit. The fee is \$35. For more information, call 577-4850. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University small business development center.

WORKING WOMEN

The National Association for Female Executives, the Pomerville Network, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in Dearborn. For more information, call Sharon Pommerville at 476-8579 during normal business hours.

BUSINESS COMMUNICATORS

The Detroit Chapter of International Association of Business Communicators will meet Wednesday, April 9. For information, call Donna Mirabito, 972-9286.

WSU BUSINESS

The Wayne State University School of Business Administration Association will meet Friday, April 11. For information, call Gary Regio, 577-4472.

NEW BUSINESSES

A prebusiness workshop will be offered Tuesday, April 15, in Detroit. The workshop fee is \$10. For more information, call 226-7947. The workshop is sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES
"The Role of Architects in Marketing Architectural Services (What Architects Need to Know About Marketing)" will be presented 2-4 p.m. Friday, April 18, in the Novi Hilton. Admission for non-members is \$35. For more information, call Sheryl Maibach, 548-2000. The speaker is presented by the Society for Marketing Professional Services.

SALES PRODUCTIVITY

A "Strategic Sales and Sales Management" conference will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, in Dearborn. For information, call Kay Bonnici, 569-7095. The conference is sponsored by the American Marketing Association - Detroit.

AD ASSOCIATION

The Business Professional Advertising Association of Detroit will meet Thursday, April 17. For information, call R.P. Murphy, 583-9300.

BUSINESS LEADERSHIP

The 1986 National Business Leadership Conference will be held Thursday, April 17, in Detroit. For information, call Jill Raymond, 255-3900. The conference is sponsored by Junior Achievement Inc.

BUSINESS TAXES

A small business tax workshop will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in Detroit. For information, call 1-800-424-1040 Ext. 3674. The workshop is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

PROFESSIONAL MARKETING

The Society for Marketing Professional Services meets Friday, April 18, in Novi. For more information, call Sheryl Maibach at 548-2000.

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Out of South Africa?

Cost of not doing business is steep, will become even steeper

It will be tougher and tougher for Michigan pension funds to avoid buying stocks of companies doing business in South Africa.

"The larger the fund, the more you get pushed toward large issues (big companies)," said Arthur C. Hodges, a Boston financial consultant to Michigan's two pension funds.

And the bigger a corporation, the more likely it is to have investments in South Africa.

"If you take a hard line on South Africa, you eliminate some major (stock) issues," Hodges told the state

Senate Economic Development Committee recently.

THAT PANEL, chaired by Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, is weighing two bills that would require state employees' and teachers' pension funds gradually to sell off all stocks of firms doing business in South Africa because of its racial policies.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman, a former Wall Street banker, said the market value of assets in the two funds has soared from \$6.3 billion in

1982 to \$13 billion currently.

Two or three years ago, Bowman said, most were fixed-income securities (bonds and preferred stocks); today only 45 percent are fixed-income.

The funds are invested in about 85 stocks, and Bowman warned, "We don't have the staff to manage \$20 billion. We don't have staff to investigate 400 companies to find the 80 we should own."

So big are Michigan's pension funds that their market value can

gyrate \$100 million in a few hours, Bowman said.

A MAJOR question from DeMaso was what it would cost the state to divest. Four expert witnesses couldn't agree.

Bowman said the costs of divestiture were 1) transaction costs, 2) administration costs and 3) the difference between what the fund earned on a stock with South African connections and a stock with no South African contacts.

Calculating transaction costs will

be tricky because a pension fund normally would turn over part of its portfolio each year anyway, the treasurer said.

That's when witnesses pointed out the state would be forced to invest in smaller companies at precisely the point when it needed to invest in larger ones. Hodges noted that 100 percent of oil companies, 97 percent of drug companies and 94 percent of chemical companies were doing business in South Africa.

He raised the question of whether divestiture would have the opposite impact of what was intended because: "You are theoretically selling a stock to someone who has less (social) interest in South Africa than you do."

An alternative, he suggested, would be to invest only in companies rated as having good records of adherence to the so-called "Sullivan principles," guidelines for providing integrated workforces and minority training.

GARY ZELTER, of Wertheim Asset Management Services in New York City, told DeMaso, "To the extent you limit the number of securities (a fund can hold), you limit the income of the portfolio."

Zelter said "very few" clients have told his firm to divest their portfolios of South African securities.

He added, "If a company has too much exposure in a politically turbulent situation, we probably would not say it's a good investment."

This led Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, to remark, "I don't see the South African government as lasting that long."

"You may have a self-fulfilling prophecy," said Paula Gazarek, of First of America, Kalamazoo. Gazarek said the nationwide movement to divest may depress market prices of those stocks. Investors who dump firms in South Africa the quickest may have the best results because they get out before the decline.

Pension funds' influence widens

By Tim Richard
staff writer

American pension funds could put great pressure on South Africa change apartheid, two Michigan university professors agree.

A state Senate panel is considering two House bills that would require the state's pension funds to sell off \$3 billion worth of stocks of firms doing business in that racially torn and segregated country.

"Firms rely on institutional support in the market," said Ron Horwitz, dean of Oakland University's School of Business Administration and professor of finance.

THE PRESSURE works at two levels, said Horwitz.

"All kinds of studies" show that stocks of major companies won't do as well in the market if big institutional investors aren't interested in holding them.

And if a company wished to float a new issue of securities, it would have trouble if institutional investors weren't buying, added Horwitz, a seven-year veteran of the OU faculty.

The question of whether divestiture really would work is one of many facing the Legislature. One doubt is whether a state pension fund's selling of a stock would really "send a message" to the government of President P.W. Botha.

Some companies resist the divestiture idea, contending more can be accomplished by applying the so-called "Sullivan principles" of corporate treatment and training of racial minorities.

RON STOCKTON, professor of political science at University of Michigan-Dearborn, says it's important to distinguish between "divestiture," the selling of stocks of companies doing business in South Africa, and "disinvestment," a company's deciding to pull out of South Africa.

"One thing that's overlooked is that, even without divestiture, American companies are pulling out of South Africa," said Stockton, who teaches comparative politics and a course on South African politics. The saying goes that "the smart money is running" before there is internal disruption.

Chrysler, PepsiCo, International Harvester and Pan American Airways have pulled out, he said, while Ford, General Electric and Coca-Cola are "readjusting" their positions.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman told a Senate panel recently that last year 11 companies — "almost one a month" — discontinued operations in South Africa.

THERE ARE three ways private companies can be pressured to send a message to the regime, Stockton said:

- Manufacturing firms can cease making new investments there. That can hurt, even if a company like Ford doesn't shut down existing plants entirely.

- Pension funds like the state's can avoid investing in such South African firms as DeBeers, weakening the market for that firm's stock.

- Banks can refuse to make loans to the South African government or South African companies. "Twenty-six banks won't make loans to the South African government — includ-

ing Chase Manhattan, a big hitter," said Stockton. Chase stopped loans to the government seven years ago and last year announced plans to stop making loans to private borrowers.

JIM BURCHELL, an aide to state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said the South African government is so concerned that "it's a crime to advocate divestment."

Burchell referred to South Africa's 1982 Internal Security Act which defined support of divestment as "subversion" punishable by five years to life in prison.

Bullard is sponsor of House Bills 4770 and 4771, which would require state pension funds to divest. About one-fourth of the \$13 billion owned by two major state pension funds is invested in stocks of companies doing business in South Africa. The House passed both bills last year.

As of 1984, American corporations had direct investments worth \$2.3 billion in South Africa, and U.S. banks had loaned more than \$4.5 billion to South Africa, according to House sources.

business people

Timothy H. Bendis and Paul C. Larsen of Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livonia have been registered by the state of Michigan as professional engineers.

The following people have been appointed to the staff of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti:

Lori Babluk of Livonia named supervisor in food services.

Lorraine Hallinen of Canton named senior secretary in the Institute for Community and Regional Development.

Mary E. Olson of Canton named part-time account clerk in health services.

Specialty Advertising Association of Michigan in Livonia elected the following officers:

Jim Thomson, president; John Waskin, internal vice president; Ken Kelsey, external vice president; Simon Jones, treasurer.

The Edward A. Filene Chapter of the Michigan Credit Union League elected the following officers:

Martin Fleming, president of the board of Eloise Credit Union in Westland, and Frederick Schuster, manager of Livonia Parishes Federal Credit Union, were elected to two-year terms on the chapter executive committee.

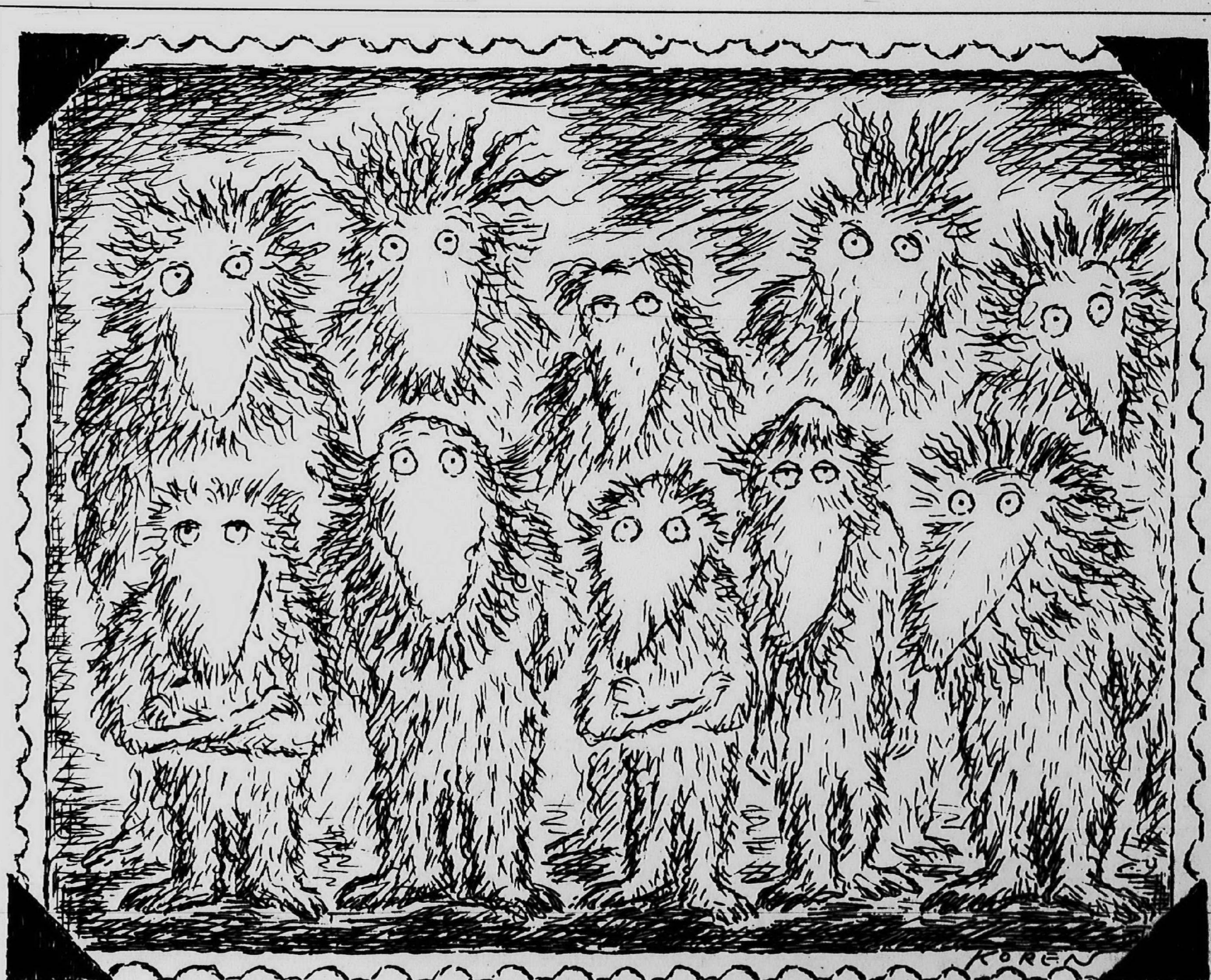
Clifton Smith of Canton was elected chairman of the chapter. Lois Beeler of Redford, treasurer-manager of the Redford Township Community Credit Union, was elected secretary. Barbara Blakeley of Garden City, assistant manager of the Eloise Credit Union, was elected treasurer.

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

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FIRST OF AMERICA

Longtime resident keeps busy

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

community service coupon to help others and recently turned in several hundred coupons.

She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's club and a charter member of the Plymouth Historical Society.

AS SHE LOOKS back over her peaceful life, she recalls the days when what is now known as Kellogg Park was known as The Commons.

Among her great joys were teaching music and art after graduating from college, and the many friends she made while in the women's clothing business.

The majority of women in Plym-

outh and surrounding areas couldn't think of purchasing attire from any other place than Norma Cassidy's.

She still lives in the home she has known for years and recently refused to sell to a prospective purchaser who wanted to remove it and construct a series of condos.

"I couldn't do that. I think too much of my home to see anything like that happen.

"I just couldn't be living gracefully if I had this well-known area changed."

It is just part of the way she has been living for the 93 years she has called Plymouth her home.

excursions

Y TRAVELERS

The Y Travelers offers a variety of trips to satisfy a wide range of interests. A prerequisite is to be a YMCA member in good standing. For information on trips, call 453-2904. Some of the upcoming trips include:

• April 24-28, the Poconos Philadelphia New York trip at \$449 per person based on double occupancy.

• May 11, to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo for "The King and I."

• May 24-26 weekend to Baby Grand Hotel, Portage Point, \$309 per person based on double occupancy.

• Aug. 24-30 Door County Wisconsin Dell Trip, \$499 per person based on double occupancy.

UPJOHN TOUR

Plymouth Active Senior Elks are

sponsoring a bus trip to Kalamazoo for a 14-hour guided tour of the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co. on May 21. The trip package includes a sit-down lunch at Charrons on the Lake with a choice of meat or chicken entree, a visit and admission to the Michigan Space Museum in Jackson. The charge will be \$29 per person. For information, phone Ray Lampron at 981-6060. Make checks payable to Express Travel Corp. and mail to Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton, Mich. 48187.

CHICAGO TRIP

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a three-day trip to Chicago beginning Friday, May 30. The charge of \$189 per person (based on double occupancy) includes three days two

nights accommodations, Chicago city and shopping tour, tour of Marshall, Mich., snack and beverage service en route, show tickets and transportation, optional night-life tour, a breakfast, lunch at Win Schuler's, a dinner, winery tour and wine tasting. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

OHIO & PITTSBURG

Plymouth Active Senior Elks is sponsoring a four-day, three-night trip June 21-24 to Coshocton, Ohio, and Pittsburgh. The trip includes breakfast and dinner daily plus bus transportation, one night at the historic Roscoe Village Inn in Coshocton, two nights at the Conley Inn in Pittsburgh, a two-hour authentic steam train ride through Cuayahoga Valley State Park from Cleveland to Akron, shopping at the Quaker Square Hilton, Hawaiian Luau Show, Wild West Show, visit and admission to Roscoe Village to see pottery and pewter craft, a blacksmith, spinning and weaving, a 14-hour cruise on the original section of the Ohio Canal drawn by a mule team, sightseeing in Pittsburgh including the Phipps Conservatory, Cathedral of Learning, Fort Pitt, and a two-hour river cruise on the Allegheny River. The charge is \$319 per person based on double occupancy. For information, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton MI 48187.

AS A YOUTH, she attended Eastern Michigan College, then known as Ypsilanti Normal, and graduated as a leading scholar in music and art.

"I tried very hard to live peacefully," she said as she looked forward to her birthday.

"The one thing I am most proud of is that I went to church every week at the Christian Science Church."

She still is taking life leisurely and trying to do good for others. Just recently, she fell and now is using a wheelchair, but still goes out for lunch every day with a friend.

With each meal, she gets a com-

medical briefs/helpline

SHAPING UP

"Everybody's Shaping Up How About You?" a program on fitness, will be presented 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, in the Canton Public Library. Mary Beth Wright, an exercise physiologist at Catherine McAuley Health Center, will discuss the adverse effects of not exercising. Sign up to attend in person or by phoning 397-0999.

the Plymouth Center. The class will focus on the proper care of infants up to 6 months old. Topics will include feeding, when to call the doctor, and a recommended schedule for pediatrician visits and immunizations. Advance registration is required. To register, call the Plymouth Center at 453-5600. The center is at 261 S. Main, Plymouth.

HEALTH-O-RAMA

An effort to alert residents of possible health problems and heighten good health awareness is being made by the Oakwood Hospital. Canton Center staff from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church at 44800 Warren, Canton, as part of "Project Health-O-Rama." Free tests offered, for anyone older than 18, include those for height and weight, blood pressure, vision, glaucoma, pulmonary function, hearing, a health hazard appraisal, a health history, counseling and referral, nutrition counseling, and pharmacy counseling. Colorectal cancer screening kits will be available for \$2. In addition, optional blood chemistries for cholesterol, diabetes, kidney disease, liver disease, bone disease, and gout will be available at a cost of \$8. Persons should know their Social Security number at registration time.

EARLY-INFANT CARE

The Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth Center is sponsoring a free early-infant-care class for soon-to-be parents and parents of newborns 4-6 p.m. Sunday, April 27. The group discussion will be led by Dr. John Howard, a pediatrician at

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HOW PEACE CAME TO THE WORLD

Edited by Earl W. Foell and Richard Neuenman
Foreword by Kurt Waldheim

It can happen. In the year 2010 the world is at peace and the threat of nuclear devastation has vanished. How has this come about? Through the imaginative ideas of forty men and women, lawyers, doctors, professors, conflict research specialists, and others who think about peace in a different way, who do not accept that war is inevitable. The wealth of original and workable approaches to peace presented in this book has been selected from entries to "Peace 2010," a contest sponsored by The Christian Science Monitor.

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This book is available for sale in your local Christian Science Reading Room.

The essays collected in this volume are sound ideas of what all nations of the world must do to make our planet safer for ourselves and for future generations. Ronald Reagan. The book is a superb reminder that people everywhere owe a duty to the children to safeguard the future. International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, recipients of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize.

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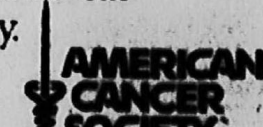
Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat.

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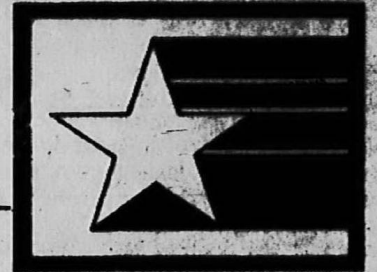
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday April 3, 1986 O&E

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The Tannahill Weavers band from Scotland will appear in concert Friday, April 4, at Detroit's Mercy College

upcoming things to do

● 'GAME SHOW'

George Young will bring "The Game Show" back to Wonderland Center in Livonia for two-day performances he will emcee at 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 5, and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 6. For more information, call Wonderland Center at 552-4100.

● AUDITIONS OPEN

Trinity House Theatre will hold auditions for a new musical comedy, "The Paradise," from 7:30-10 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, April 7-8, at Trinity House in Livonia. The show by Paul Patton and Henry Woodworth is adapted from the one-act play by Steve Jones. There are 14 singing-acting roles for men, three for women. Dancers and production workers in all areas also are needed. For more information, call 464-6302.

● 'BEYOND THERAPY'

Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present "Beyond Therapy," a comedy by Christopher Durang, on Fridays-Saturdays, April 18-19, 25-26 and May 2-3, at the theater in Redford. The show is directed by Gail Susan Mack, produced by Anne O'Connell. For reservations, call 522-8057.

● POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will give its sixth annual recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at Churchill High School in Livonia. The troupe will feature a Krakowiak wedding and will demonstrate its Polish heritage with polkas from around the world. The American section of the program will salute the United States. "Pan" Franek, Zosia, the Muskegon Polka Towners, will join with polka music. For ticket information, call Joanne Ygeal at 464-1263 or Chris Gniwew at 459-5696.

● LYRIC OPERA

Third and final production of the Michigan Lyric Opera is Johann Strauss' "Die Fiedermaus," to be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 4-5 and 11-12, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Cast of the comic operetta includes several area residents: Penny Kindraka of Canton alternating in the role of Rosalinda, Roemary DiDomizio of Farmington, Mark Byars of Garden City, Joyce Uzelac of Birmingham and David Reynolds of Canton. The production is conducted by Douglas Morrison of Livonia. Tickets at \$8 are available in advance at the Marquis Shops. Cardholders may charge tickets by calling 349-8110. Tickets are \$9 at the door.

● SCOTTISH BAND

The Tannahill Weavers, band from Scotland, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 4, at Mercy College in Detroit. The Tannahills play traditional melodies on pipes and flute and driving rhythms on guitar and bouzouki. For tickets at \$8, call 548-6638.

● STRATFORD FESTIVAL

The Stratford (Ontario) Festival is accepting telephone orders for the 1986 season. Tickets are available by calling 964-4668 toll-free from Detroit, or (519) 273-1600. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. For a free festival season brochure, write to: the Stratford Festival, P.O. Box 520, Stratford, Ont. N5A 8V2, or call the box office numbers.

● COMEDY TIME

Entertainer Ron Coden offers music and comedy Fridays-Saturdays during April at Kelly's Airport Cafe in Pontiac. For more information, call 666-1111.

Dimples and more help actor succeed

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

SOME SAY CHRIS EWING is the hottest young actor in town. His clean-cut, friendly-young-fellow face has shown up so often on TV commercials, print ads, industrial and feature films, and on national television that he's become somewhat of a "Haven't I seen you on TV?" kind of local celebrity.

On ABC's "One Life to Live," Ewing just shot his seventh episode playing a college student. A while back he did a spot on "Kate & Allie" as well as a three-episode stint on "All My Children."

The broad exposure of playing on national TV is speeding up the career Ewing began five years ago while still at Southfield High School. He used to complain about missing his senior class trip and doing his homework at 35,000 feet while flying back and forth to jobs, but Ewing isn't complaining now that his career seems to be on a roll and that he's "finally making a respectable living."

"Thank God for dimples," he said when asked about his secret formula for success, as if dimples alone explain the steady rise in his career. When pressed, he admits that being a competent actor helps his chances once he gets an opportunity to audition. His agents in Detroit, Los Angeles and New York make sure he has frequent opportunities by keeping their ears open for jobs calling for a personable young fellow between the ages of 15 and 23.

THE REAL-LIFE Chris Ewing just turned 22. He's an articulate, thoughtful young man, a native to the Detroit area who attended Roper and Gesu schools and graduated from Southfield High. He has played assorted roles including on-line factory workers, store clerks, college students and supermarket bag boys. Ewing keeps his own prop wardrobe so he can dress for the part when he auditions. He has everything from the hefty boots favored by factory workers to the little black bow ties that bag boys wear in posh grocery stores.

Ewing belongs to the major entertainment unions including the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, the Screen Actors Guild and the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Professionals he meets on jobs and through these affiliations help spread the word about his talents in an industry where networking is not just one of many ways to get ahead, but the main way.

To coordinate his "jackrabbit" life commuting between jobs in Detroit, New York and occasionally Chicago, Ewing recently hired a manager.

In the Detroit market, Ewing has

worked in industrial films for Stroh's, General Motors and Bell Telephone, and in small roles in the feature "The Town" that Walt Disney Productions filmed in Detroit and in "Tough Enough," which he calls "another 'Rocky' filmed in Detroit." Media watchers may recognize his dimpled smile in fashion spreads for Hughes & Hatcher, Benetton and Sears and in print ads for Ford, Chrysler, Dodge, and Faygo Pop.

Ewing spends half of every month working the Detroit market and the other half in New York. When he's in town, he lives in Southfield with his two junior-high-age brothers and his mother, a psychologist. Ewing keeps an apartment on Manhattan's upper west side so he has a home when he's in New York. Recently his work in the Big Apple has been taping episodes for "One Life to Live" which, like most soaps, is made in New York.

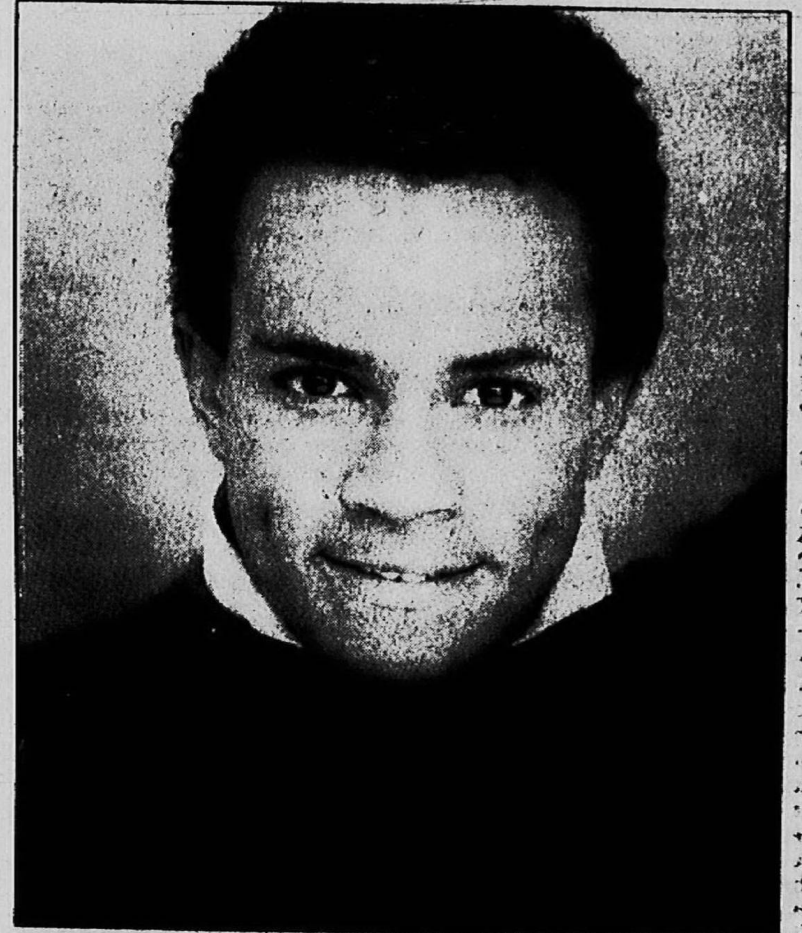
Soap operas tape each day's episode about 10 days ahead of air time. A typical day on a soap set begins sometime after 8:30 in the morning with dry runs and blocking. After lunch the cast runs through a dress rehearsal before starting to tape at 4 p.m. The actors often work until 7 or 8 p.m. and frequently on Saturdays as well as week days. On such a tight schedule, Ewing claims he doesn't have much free time to explore New York.

WHEN HE'S HOME in Detroit, he likes to go to movies with his friends, go dancing at Dillon's, or play with his Bouvier puppy, and he regularly heads for Haverhill Farms to exercise his horses. He owns two, J.R. Ewing, named after the Ewing of TV fame, and Ta Cin Ca Fawn, a champion Appaloosa jumper which he's been showing professionally since he was 14. Ewing said he bought Ta Cin Ca "cheap" from earnings he saved up delivering the two Detroit daily newspapers.

In 1979, Ewing rode Cin Ca to second place in the U.S. Appaloosa Indoor Jumping Competition and they placed sixth at the Appaloosa World Championships. At the 1982 National Appaloosa Championships held in Louisville, Ky., Cin Ca placed second in the nation.

Local-Kid-Makes-It-Big stories followed Ewing's equestrian successes and gave him his first taste of the limelight. It also gave him an idea that has become his long-term goal of what he'd like to do in the entertainment business — produce children's TV shows. Right now he's trying to market a regular short feature for and about kids. The feature would air on local newscasts or magazine format shows. He's already produced one promo segment about a young man from Madison Heights.

Please turn to Page 6



Christopher Ewing of Southfield has been playing a college student on the ABC-TV soap opera, "One Life to Live," but the actor is also recognized by television viewers for the many commercials he's done, as well as print ads. And he's only 22.

Ewing gives tips for aspiring talent

To those who year to model or act and want to know how to break into the business, Chris offers these suggestions. He calls them "The Way I Should Have Done It."

1. Get pictures — Have a professional photographer take pictures for publicity stills. They should be 8x10-inch black-and-white glossies, head shots if your goal is acting, a composite if you'd like to model.
2. Have 500-1,000 lithographed reproductions made of the best shot.
3. Contact the Screen Actors Guild or the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists to get names of franchised agents. Send them pictures and a resume listing relevant experience.
4. Follow up the mailings with phone calls asking if the agents received the information. Ask for an interview. Don't be intimidated by pushy secretaries.
5. Do not pay anyone up front to be your agent. It's a union rule that agents don't charge to take on clients. Expect to pay agents 10 percent of earnings on bookings they arrange and to pay a manager 15 percent. Those are standard industry rates.

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Conference features Irish events

A once-in-a-lifetime experience awaits metro-Detroiters as the Fourth Annual International Conference of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Eireann (Musicians Association of Ireland) comes to the Livonia Quality Inn at Six Mile and I-275 April 4-6.

This marks the first time the Motor City has hosted the event, which draws hundreds of delegates, artists and cultural enthusiasts from all over the world.

Free and open to the public will be workshops given by world-class musicians and dancers in genres from the waltz to set dancing. Schoolcraft College in Livonia will be the setting

for the workshops, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 5.

Southfield's Divine Providence Cultural Center, 25335 Nine Mile at Beech Daly, will host the Comhaltas dinner dance at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 5. The charge for the three-course dinner, open to non-members, is \$18 per person or \$35 per couple. Ireland's Labhras O'Murchu, Comhaltas national director, will be the keynote speaker, while the popular Dyseret-Tola Ceili Band and Martin Hayes and Celtic Ais will entertain. For dinner reservations, call 534-3663 or 464-4119. Those attend-

ing the dance only at 9 p.m. will be charged \$8.

"The gathering will be the greatest ever of international traditional musicians in the Detroit area," said Livonia's Dan O'Kennedy, conference chairman and chairman of the association's Detroit branch. The local chapter is one of 400 that dot the globe from Great Britain to the U.S., Canada, New Zealand and Australia. Founded in 1951, the cultural organization is non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political.

The conference will be the first one to be held exclusively at Livonia's newly opened Quality Inn.

More information is available by calling 464-4119.

Among those assisting O'Kennedy on transportation, admission, food and hospitality committees are Comhaltas branch vice president Teresa Misener of Redford, John McInerney of Plymouth, Madge Stockdale of Southfield, Teresa Hasson of Livonia, Joyce and Des Devine of Westland, John Fallon of Plymouth, Julia Demery of Beverly Hills and Ann Kerwin of Detroit.

Tickets are available at Irish Imports, 584-1404, the Dublin Inn, 581-9641, and the Tipperary Pub, 271-5870.

Dimples and more help actor succeed

Continued from Page 5

"There are kids out there with talent and things to be proud of and they're going unnoticed," he said. Ewing would like to change that by showing some of the exciting and interesting things that ordinary good kids are doing. Channel 7 expressed interest in his proposal but put the project on hold when the company was sold.

Ewing has met his share of celebrities and takes the hoopla in stride, but meeting Bob Keeshan was a

milestone for him, because Keeshan for years played Captain Kangaroo on morning television. Keeshan's show offered an upbeat, gentle way for kids to start the day. Ewing and Keeshan that it's bad news when kids watch unlimited hours of simplistic or violent TV, and both can get excited about the need for quality children's programs.

AS A RECENT graduate of the tempestuous teens, Ewing's memories and wounds are fresh. "I did the whole rebellious teenage thing," he said. Now he's interested in telling teens "not to fall prey to the insecur-

ities of your peers." When Chris lectured classes at Burton International Junior High in Detroit, he reminded them, "Peer pressure only comes from those who are afraid to go

down that road alone."

He'd like to turn around the idea that drinking and drugs are cool. "I can't think of anything so uncool as being in a drunken stupor," he said.

Documentary spotlights Haiti

"Bitter Cane," a documentary background to the Haitian revolt, will be screened by the Spark Film Series at 7 p.m. Sunday, at Pullman Hall, 4605 Cass at Forest in Detroit.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, 75 cents for under 18.

The documentary, which was filmed clandestinely in Haiti, pre-

sents an in-depth look at the history of Haiti and the conditions of life under the Duvalier regime. A discussion about the present-day social upheaval will follow the movie.

"Bitter Cane" examines major events from the early slave revolt to life under the Duvalier dictatorship.

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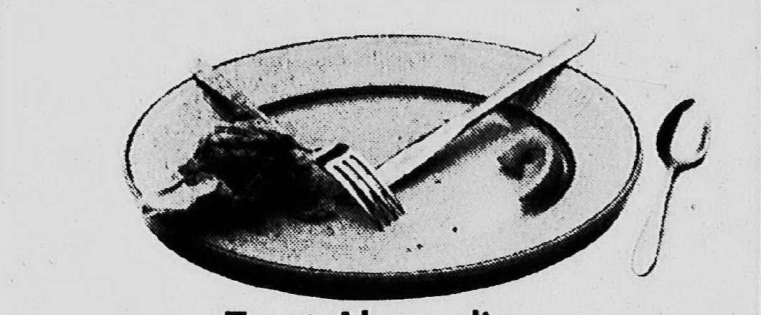
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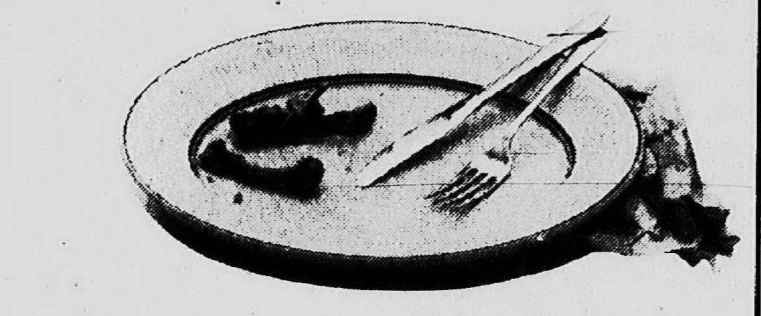
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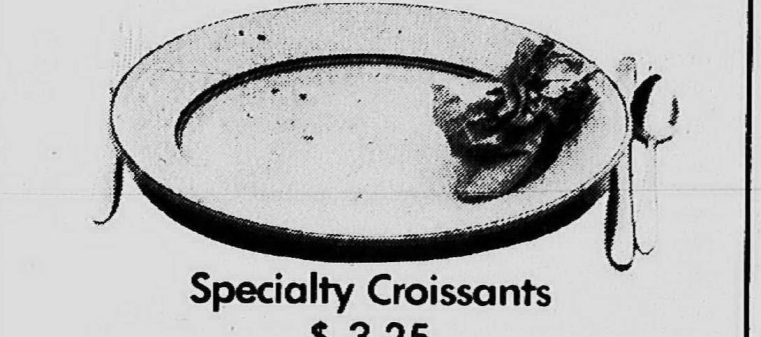
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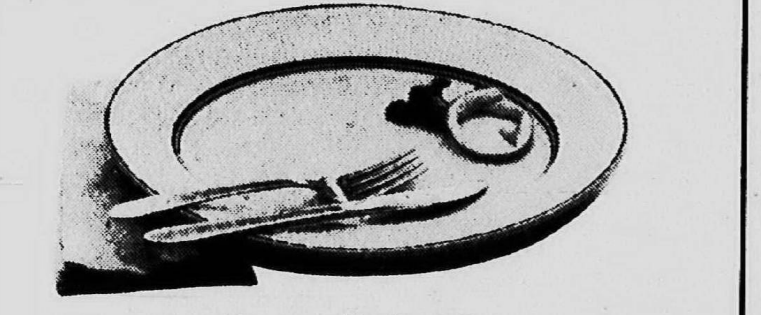
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Island for the birds is also great for visitors

Discovery Island, Fla. A natural kingdom for birds in the middle of Walt Disney World.

There are no Mickey Mouse ears and no roller coasters here on Discovery Island. We are within sight of the Magic Kingdom, but this is another kind of wonderland, the kind where you find a Red Macaw perched on a post, a Patagonian Cavy walking like Alice-in-Wonderland across your path and rare Red Ibis scattered like splashes of red blood through a forest glade.

Even in the rain it is a wonderful island for pirates, kids and people who like to walk among exotic birds in a tropical setting.

Discovery Island is an 11-acre speck of land in Bay Lake, the only natural body of water in Walt Disney World here in central Florida.

According to Charlie Cook, the island Curator, Walt Disney envisioned some kind of animal sanctuary in this beautiful natural setting when he first surveyed the land for Walt Disney World. He may not have imagined the wildlife conservation and breeding programs that have developed here.

TO PUT Discovery Island in its geographical perspective, imagine Bay Lake, around which much of Walt Disney World is built. When you drive into the World, you park near one end of the lake to make connections with either the monorail of the ferry boat.

Either will take you to the Magic Kingdom at the other end of the lake to the Contemporary or Polynesian Village resort hotels; the ferry also takes you to the campgrounds at Fort Wilderness and on to nearby Discovery Island.

Curator Charlie Cook has been here for 14 years, so he was in on the beginning of the island's development and today celebrates its 12th anniversary as tropical hideaway for birdlovers.

He was here when a steel barge brought 15,000 cubic yards of earth to create elevation on the island and when 250 species of tropical plants were brought in, including 100 cabbage palms and five species of bamboo.

HE WATCHED a 3,400-foot path being created around the perimeter of the island, marked by a pirates map and way stations that look like parts of a pirate ship.

These man-made props don't dominate the landscape, however; what rules here are the 100 bird species carefully acclimated to the



Photos/Iris Jones

Photographer Micky Jones finds the best way to view animals and bird life of Discovery Island is from Avian Way, a wooden boardwalk that winds through the treetops high above the ground.

geography and climate so they can survive the winter.

We may go south to Florida for the winter, but most of these birds, as well as the Giant Galapagos Tortoises came north out of warmer climes.

I had read about Discovery Island before I stepped off the ferry in a spring rain, but there was really no way to prepare myself for the moment when a creature from Alice in Wonderland walked nonchalantly across my path.

IT LOOKED like a small Kangaroo or a giant pig without a tail, but Don Maroncell told me it was a Patagonian Cavy.

Don is the man who tends the colorful inhabitants of Pirates Perch, where macaws of every color, one wing clipped, sit on a nest of posts saying 'hello' or 'bye bye' on cue, or eating their trainers hat when he isn't looking.

Don is a musician as well as a bird trainer and he has happy memories of gigs at the Rooster-

tail in Detroit. He may be training or bathing his charges when you arrive, or putting on one of the regular bird shows.

Look up into the nearby trees and you will see that most of the macaws on the island are quite wild, and are watching you.

DON WILL point you around the corner past the caged Hornbills, batting their long eyelashes, and the caged Kookaburras. I once lived in Australia once so I have heard the Kooks laughing wildly before.

Here they stared silently at us until we tried a little high pitched laughter of our own. As soon as we gave up and turned away they went into their act, screaming their crazy bird calls across the island until we were reduced to hysterical laughter too.

The island is explored like that, following small natural experiences across rope bridges and around small gleaming ponds with red brush turkeys roaming regularly in and out of view.

This is sandy soil, so they brought in the turkeys from Australia to create a natural correction: each one creates a nest of leaves that later decomposes and creates two yards of potting soil! Eleven pairs of such birds make very efficient gardeners.

THE BRUSH turkeys are part of an extensive conservation and breeding program on Discovery Island, which has been designated a zoological park by the American



Even in the rain it is a wonderful island for pirates, kids and people who like to walk among exotic birds in a tropical setting.

winds through the treetops high above the ground, creating a marvelous lookout from which to watch the bird world in a massive invisible 'cage.'

The rare Roseate Spoonbills, native to North America, wander like walking pink flowers around the waters edge below.

There are many tall tales told about this island. Charlie Cook's favorite may be the story of the Rhea, an ostrich-like bird who stole a ring from a lady's finger and swallowed it.

She wanted her ring back, so the long drama began. First they isolated all the Rheas on the island and dosed them with mineral oil. No results.

Next they used a metal detector, found the culprit and called in a team of surgeons; they had never operated on a bird before and thought it was hilarious. They finally extracted the ring and renamed the bird Ringo.

For more information about Discovery Island or anything else in the World, contact your travel agent or Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32830.



Discovery Island map shows such interesting places as Pelican Bay, Flamingo Lagoon and Trumpeter Springs.

Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums (AAZPA) The AAZPA is dedicated to the research, preservation and breeding of endangered species.

The island was once a natural rookery for many water animals, including egrets and herons. Three years of breeding and care reintroduced the native birds to the island.

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I SAW them best from Avian Way, a wooden boardwalk that

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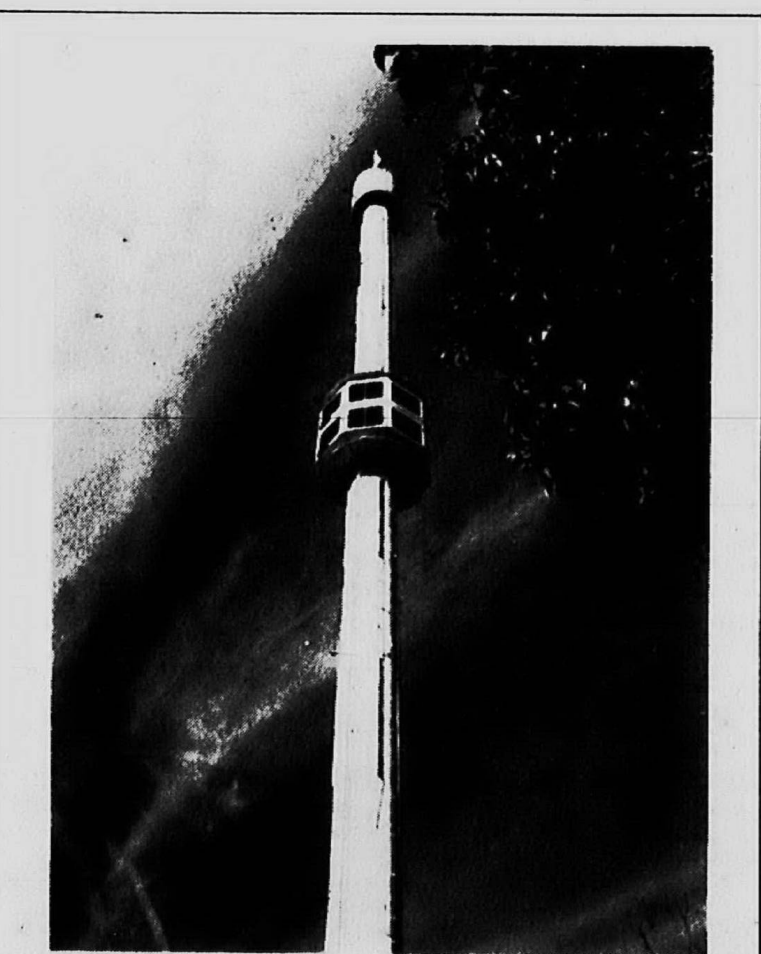
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday April 3, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)10



Chris McCosky

Soccer refs try to improve their sport

THE HEADLINE screamed across the page: "Attack on soccer ref ends season."

According to the Miami Herald (Wednesday, March 19), two adults attacked a referee during a 14-under boys soccer match in southern Florida. The adults (presumably parents of players) kicked, punched and chased the referee off the field, causing the game, and eventually the entire league, to be canceled.

Tom Montroy looked at the headline and laughed.

It was not the response one would expect from a soccer official, one who controls the scheduling of officials for high school soccer matches throughout the Observer coverage area.

"It happens all the time, unfortunately," he said.

Could something like that happen in places like Troy, Livonia or Plymouth-Canton, where the popularity of soccer is forever increasing?

"Sure. It already has," Montroy said. "During a mens league game in Southfield, a referee's car was reduced to a pile of rubble. That was about five years ago — they banned all senior soccer there."

DON'T THINK for a minute that Montroy takes such incidents lightly. He may laugh on the outside, but he smolders within. He is a man who cares about the sport of soccer, especially as it pertains to the high school game in this area.

Last year, a year Montroy called "the roughest I've ever seen in my eight years of officiating," the high school soccer community took its



Tom Montroy determined official

officials to task. Coaches complained that the quality of officiating was at an all-time low. The players pouted and found fault throughout the matches. The parents often got ugly in the stands.

A headline in the Observer screamed: "Poor officiating dilutes soccer."

Montroy did not laugh. Nor did the Tri-Country Soccer Referee's Association.

Although he didn't agree with all of the criticism, he listened to it. He took the criticisms back to his association for discussion and evaluation.

Then the association took action.

BEGINNING NEXT fall, Western Lakes Activities Association soccer matches will be policed by a three-person referee team. In the past, two officials had the unenviable task of keeping watch over 22



Chris Sisler is one of the many experienced players returning to the Plymouth Canton lineup this spring. The question, though, is whether the pitching will hold up.

Chiefs arm up on foes?

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

"We'll win if the pitching holds out" is a oft-used phrase by baseball managers. It has become cliché.

But for to the 1986 Western Lakes baseball season, the phrase is more profound.

The Western Lakes season will cram 20 games into 16 dates over a span of five weeks. League baseball games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, with double-headers thrown in for good measure.

"I'll tell you what this schedule does," said Plymouth Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey. "It means

that teams won't be able to get by with just one pitcher. It forces you to develop some more pitchers. Secondly, it's going to make your rotation difficult.

"Ideally, you want your best pitcher to work Monday and Friday, your No. 2 to go Wednesday and Monday. But sometimes that doesn't match up. You don't want a certain pitcher to face a certain team. It'll make for an interesting variable."

THE GRUELING schedule also creates a Catch-22 for managers. You have to develop new pitchers to handle the load, but the schedule doesn't allow for many exhibition

baseball

games to experiment with new arms.

"We used to use weekend games to break in new pitchers," Crissey said. "Now we have to break them in during league play. It's an unfair thing but it's just the way it is."

Crissey's Chiefs, who have been honing their skills at the Show Me Baseball Camp in Missouri all week, have plenty of arms on the roster — six of them. But will six be enough?

"What you would like is to come into this season returning your No. 2 and No. 3 pitchers from last year," Crissey said. "We have our Nos. 4, 5 and 6 who've got to be 1-2-3. That's a hell of a jump."

The top three are seniors — right-handers Paul Swartzinski and Jeff Lyle and lefty Adam Kocik — and for that Crissey is grateful.

"Those three seniors have worked very, very hard over the summer," he said.

OTHERS ON the staff include junior lefty Darek Darkowski and junior right-handers Mike LaSota and Pete

Please turn to Page 2

Salem's sluggers

Rock softball packs powerful punch

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The fence busters are back. The Plymouth Salem softball team features a powerful lineup greatly feared by opposing pitchers throughout the area.

All-Area slugger Leslie Plichta hit .481 last year and played a solid center field. She's back. Denice Tackett, All-Area as a freshman, second team last year, hit .429. She's back. Shortstop Jessica Handley (.303) and third baseman Marci Walker (.290) are back. Sandy Oberleisen (.300 as a

frosh last year) is back.

A venerable collection of offensive talent, indeed.

Yet, there is deep concern in the Salem camp as the 1986 season beckons. Yes, the team should produce plenty of runs. But will it yield an equal amount to the opposition?

"We're kind of hoping our pitching will keep us in the game," said six-year Salem coach Rob Willette.

THE ROCKS posted a fine 19-5 record with slow-balling hurler Sue Carlson on the hill. But the accurate right-hander has graduated, leaving the Rocks with a major problem.

Willette is giving four players a crack at the job: senior Maggie Meissner, Tackett, junior Kristen Sodbitch and sophomore Kim Berrie.

"Right now, I would say Meissner is ahead of the pack," Willette said. "Tackett is the hardest thrower, but if she can't find the plate, she doesn't do me any good. Sodbitch pitched some last year, she was 1-0."

There are three other questions marks on the team: first base, second base and one outfield spot.

If Meissner pitches, then first base is open to juniors Bonnie Waller or Liz Smithson or freshman Darlene Gaglead. Gaglead would catch if Tackett pitches.

At second base, Willette has handed the job to freshman Ann Mundinger. Usually, starting a freshman at such a key position worries coaches. "No problem," said Willette.

OBERLEISEN AND Plichta will be two-thirds of the Rock outfield. The other position is being fought for by senior Kris Bronk, junior Mary Jo Callan and sophomore Sheryll Gildo.

Willette, whose teams have finished second to Livonia Stevenson in the Western Lakes the past two seasons, likes both Livonia Franklin (with all-state pitcher Tracy Lectka back) and newcomer Westland John Glenn as favorites in the league. He also has his eye on Stevenson.

"Hopefully, we'll be in the hunt," he said. "There's no reason we can't be. If someone takes charge on the



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Leslie Plichta and her .481 batting average return to the Plymouth Salem softball lineup. The Rocks may have the most formidable offensive attack in the Western Lakes this season.

Please turn to Page 2

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Flyers win Mite BB title

Continued from Page 1

The Plymouth-Canton Flyers, with a hard-fought 2-1 victory over the Livingston Flames, captured the Little Caesars Mite BB hockey title at Joe Louis Arena last week.

The Flyers, champions of the American Division, and the Flames, champs of the National Division, were no strangers to each other. In four of the five meetings between the two teams, one goal separated the winners from the losers.

The Flyers beat the Flames in a thrilling 1-0 overtime match in the finals of the Mite BB Christmas Tourney.

The league championship game was dominated by the goalies: John Trainor of the Flyers and Brett Leone of the Flames.

BUT THE Plymouth-Canton team scored twice in the second period

hockey

and held off a furious rally by the Flames in the final period for the win. Cliff Carinci scored the first Flyer goal with an assist from Matt Yageman.

Josh Carter scored the eventual game-winner off a nice setup from teammate Scott Gahan.

The Flames lone goal came at the 5:56 mark of the second period.

Defensively for the Flyers, Eric Vaquera, Justin Carinci, John McMahon and Gahan kept the Flames away from Trainor.

The Flyers are coached by Art Carinci, with help from Lee Swinney and Bob Carter.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tom Kenyon, a deft fielder, will hold down the second base position for the Chiefs this season.

WLAA baseball: an arms race

Continued from Page 1

Dimitroff. Crissey said that strong-armed shortstop Steve Waite also could get some innings on the mound.

There are many managers in the league who would like to have as many potential pitchers.

Canton is coming off a successful but somewhat unsatisfying 1985 season. The team posted a 23-6 record, but had nothing to show for it. Walled Lake Western and Plymouth Salem ruled the two divisions, and Western won the Western Lakes title. The Chiefs stunned Western, the defending state champs, in the first round of the district tournament but lost out to Farmington Harrison in the district finale.

Gone from the 1985 squad is its battery: catcher Dwayne Bennett and pitchers Mark Coburn, Buckley

baseball

Blake and Mike Clark.

THUS CRISSEY'S biggest concern coming into this season is "60 feet, either way" — pitching and catching.

"And that's not the variable you want to be concerned with at this point," he said.

Two juniors are battling for the catchers' job — Steve Johnson and Jay Buelow.

The infield, with the exception of a major battle at shortstop, is set and looks strong. Hard-hitting Chris Sisler will play first. Danny Young will play third and slick-fielding Tom Kenyon is the second baseman — all are seniors.

Boucher is likely to be the third starter. Pitchers Swartzinski, Lyle and Kocik also could see action in the outfield.

"We will hit the ball, I'm pretty sure of that," Crissey said. "We have six players back who hit over .300 a year ago. And we should be a good fielding team. If we throw strikes, our guys will catch the ball."

Crissey said he thinks Westland John Glenn and Northville should be considered the preseason favorites in the two divisions.

"We'll be competitive," he said. "I'm not one for prognostication, but I'll say this: I don't think anyone will finish with less than two losses in the division. It's totally up for grabs."

The Chiefs will open the season Monday, April 14, at Farmington.

NEXT WEEK: A look at John Gravin's Plymouth Salem baseball team.

Soccer refs try to improve their sport

Continued from Page 1

players roaming a spacious 120-yard playing surface.

"That was the biggest single factor," Montroy said. "The (two-man) system was very poor and difficult. You'll see 100 percent improvement with a three-man system."

"Also, the association has beefed up its policy on evaluating its officials. The best officials will work the best games. Tri-County has invoked a merit system and will grade its officials."

"We think the merit system will encourage our officials to keep improving and to be as conscientious as possible," he said.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has also lent a hand. Beginning next fall, a mandatory one-game suspension will accompany all red cards (a red card is the equivalent of a game

misconduct penalty in hockey).

THE CHANGES will help curtail such incidents as the Southfield car incident and the Miami referee beating. But if the play on the field is to be cleaned up, the soccer coaches have to accept certain responsibilities.

"The coaches have to keep their composure on the sideline and they have to control their bench," he said. "The players on the field reflect the teachings, or the lack of, by the coaches. The players won't have self-control if their coaches don't."

"Also, this goes for both coaches and officials, we should not enter any game with any preconceived notions about a certain player, coach or referee."

History shows that soccer is a highly flammable sport. But with cool heads like Tom Montroy on the scene, a prolonged fire seems unlikely.

Rocks' key is pitching

Continued from Page 1

mound, we'll be all right. Otherwise, we may have to score in double-figures all the time." No problem.

The Rocks will open Monday, April 14, at Livonia Churchill.

NEXT WEEK: A look at Max Sommerville's Plymouth Canton softball team.

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Patience pays off for McBride

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Every time there was a question to be answered in Albion's starting lineup, Plymouth's Mike McBride had his hand raised.

But after awhile, you could have hung a flag on it.

The 6-2 Plymouth Salem basketball standout patiently waited and never got the call — until this season.

"It was a rude awakening," said McBride, who started in both his junior and senior year on Salem's three Suburban Eight championship teams (1980-82).

Finally, in his senior season, McBride got the call. It took the Brits' top player, Jim Soloman, to go down due to academics before McBride started. And that only came after Albion coach Mike Turner's experi-

ments to replace him fell short.

McBRIDE GOT the nod against Adrian. Albion lost the game, but Turner liked the combination on the floor.

McBride started the last 10 games of the season at small forward.

McBride made the most of it, too. He averaged 12 points per game down the stretch, including a 19-point outing against Calvin College. In his first game as a starter, he led the team in rebounds against Adrian.

Yet, despite being overlooked a good portion of his collegiate career, McBride's not the type to fire a big "I told you so" at Turner.

That's not to say he accepted his role passively, either.

"I was disappointed more than anything," said McBride, who also is a tricapitain on Albion's track team. "I talked with the coach and I told

people in sports

him, 'I think there's some spots where you could be using me.' He mostly agreed."

THE DISAPPOINTMENT was especially heightened at the start of the season. Albion lost some players to graduation and McBride figured he had a shot at the openings.

Much to his chagrin, they were filled by other applicants and McBride found himself on the bench with his hand raised again.

Though a bit miffed, McBride never thought of leaving.

"I've been playing basketball all my life," he said. "To end it on a bad note by quitting just wasn't the way

to go. I don't believe in quitting."

For that philosophy, along with the ability to play defense, McBride credits his former high school coach, Fred Thomann.

Thomann, in turn, credits McBride for being the symbol of the Salem teams which won two district titles, in addition to three league championships.

"HE LED by example," said Thomann. "He came into the gym every day and worked hard. He always tried to improve his game."

The leadership role McBride had at Salem provided a calming influence this season after the Brits lost Soloman.

"It was kind of a shock," recalled McBride. "Without him, we didn't have another starter in the lineup."

"It was kind of a senior leadership type of thing," he added. "I assumed the leadership role and took the initiative."

His leadership qualities also come in handy on the Albion track team. He runs the quarter mile as well as the 440 and mile relays.

McBRIDE IS considered the Brits' top distance sprinter. The irony, though, is basketball was thought to be his forte coming out of high school. In college, it's the other way around.

But it's the basketball court McBride will remember with gratification, not vindication.

"It was getting the call and being able to contribute," said McBride. "Seeing that all the hard work did pay off."



Mike McBride
Persistent Brit

sports shorts

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● MENS GOLF

Canton parks and rec will sponsor a mens golf league at Fellows Creek Wednesday evenings beginning May 7. The league is for Canton residents only and the fee is \$20 plus weekly greens fees.

Returning players can register beginning April 1, new players after April 14. Call 397-1000 for more information.

● SENIORS GOLF

Canton will also sponsor a senior citizens golf league at Fellows Creek on Tuesday mornings. The cost is \$5 plus greens fees. A league meeting has been set for 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 22, at the Canton Township meeting hall.

● CHIEFS BASEBALL CLINIC

The second Plymouth Canton Chiefs Baseball Clinic will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following Saturdays: 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.

● LATE SIGN UP FOR PCJBL

Late registration for boys ages 7-12 and girls 13-18 interested in competing in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will take place 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, at the Canton High School cafeteria.

A \$10 late charge will be assessed per family in addition to the registration fee.

Those interested in umpiring or managing should also attend.

● USED EQUIPMENT SALE

Canton parks and rec is sponsoring a used sports equipment sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at the Canton Township Administration meeting room.

Those with items to sell should bring them to the administration building 5-9 p.m. Thursday, April 24. You set the prices and the parks and recreation department gets 15 percent of the sale price.

Call 397-1000 for more details.

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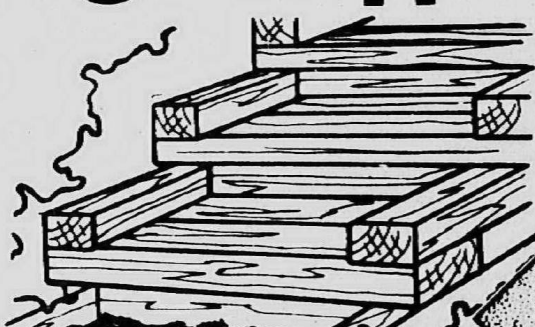
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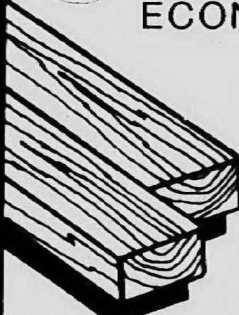
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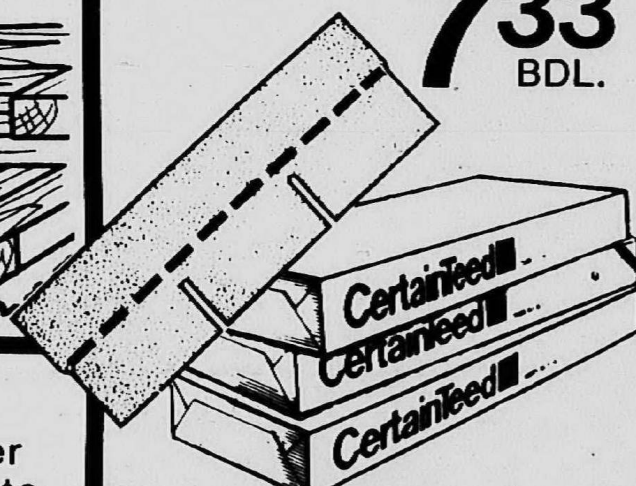
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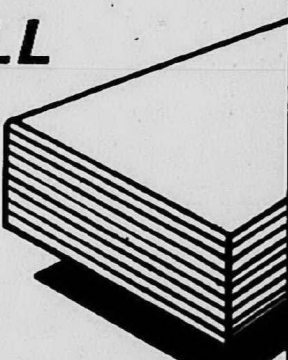
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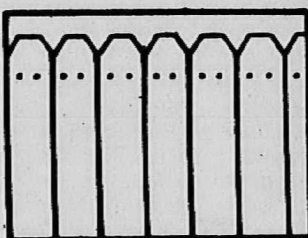
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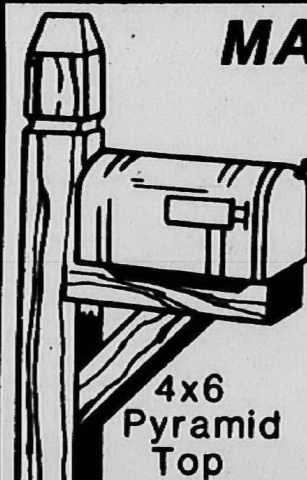
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Bentley infusion bolsters Churchill

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Some coaches may envy Livonia Churchill girls soccer coach Ed Dudek. Then again, others may not want to be in his shoes this season.

Most area high school teams won't start the regular season until the second week in April. That's good because it gives Dudek at least three weeks to sort out his deep and talented squad of 20 players.

Dudek is in a unique situation this spring. He welcomed back 14 returning players off his state-ranked Churchill team, along with six starters from Bentley High, a school which closed its doors last summer.

Bentley was also rated in the top 10 Dudek, in effect, has a pair of state-ranked teams merging for 1986.

"Right now everybody is fighting for a position," said Dudek. "We're strong all the way around. It's kind of exciting, but it could be difficult because not everybody will be playing."

THE CHURCHILL coach is trying to give his team individual attention, employing four assistant coaches — pro soccer player Nick O'Shea, Schoolcraft College goalie Sam Matovski, Raul Galindo and Michael St. Orphe.

"We have a good coaching staff, and we're able to break them into groups," Dudek said. "There's going to be a lot of competition. There already is."

But the Chargers may be short-staffed during the next two weeks when some of their players skip practice in favor of family vacations in Florida.

"We had a lot of seniors leaving early, and that's kind of disappointing," Dudek said. "But the people we have here are working extremely hard. The ones that are going away are just going to come back and fight for their positions."

ON THE NORTH end of town, defending state Class A champion Livonia Stevenson was riddled by graduation, losing four All-Staters and two other key performers.

But don't be crying the blues for coach Norene Divens. The cupboard is not bare. Seven freshmen figure to have an impact. And if they come through, you may be seeing the Spartans in the state final for the fourth straight year.

"We do have talent, but it's a question whether it will jell," said Divens.

Although Churchill looks the strongest on paper in the Western Lakes circuit and Stevenson is the defending champion, stiff challenges could be mounted by 1984 state champion Northville, North Farmington and Plymouth Canton.

Livonia Franklin hopes to be improved, while Garden City plans to rebound from a losing season.

The only new coach in the area isn't really new.

Bentley's interim coach last sea-

Observerland soccer preview

son, Paul Dugan, replaces Chuck Cordero at Livonia Ladywood.

But all eyes will be focused on Churchill and what kind of season it could be for the Chargers.

IN OTHER NEWS, Plymouth Salem suffered a jolt when All-Area sophomore Dena Head announced that she'll compete on the track team this spring instead of soccer.

Speaking of losses, Farmington Hills Mercy will have to do without the services of two-time All-Stater Annette Ruggiero, who graduated.

Farmington Harrison has a new coach. Kim McKinley replaces Harry Swystun.

Season opens Wednesday.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

- Head coach: Norene Divens, ninth season.
- Last year's overall record: 19-0-1.
- Losses to graduation: Six starters including All-Area players Mary Kay Hussey (98 career goals), Danielle Monroy, Lisa Broccardo, Leasa Kix and Doreen Beagle, along with O & E All-Star Classic participant Stephanie Beck.
- Leading returnees: Paula Divens, senior midfielder (O & E All-Star participant), Mary Peloni, Sue Zatorski and Lori Green, sophomore forwards, Marj Jamrog, senior fullback, Maureen Sudek, junior forward, Becky Dimitriou, junior midfielder.
- Promising newcomers: Kim Paterson (Bentley transfer), senior All-Area midfielder (28 goals and 17 assists), Elaine Zager, sophomore goalie, seven freshmen including Karen Carney and Sharlene Sudek.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

- Head coach: Ed Dudek, eighth season.
- Last year's overall record: 15-3-1.
- Losses to graduation: None.
- Leading returnees: Jennifer Huegli, senior All-State forward (20 goals and 10 assists, second-team All-Area forward), Jennifer Flowers, Julie Myers and Kim Montgomery, Colleen Churchill, forward, Chris Paciero, midfield-defense, Shari Actelli, midfield-defense, Dawn Gabriel, midfield/forward, Kathy Kelley, midfield, Jenny Sawicky, fullback, Shannon Stachurski, midfield/forward, Kelle Davis, fullback, Kelleen Allen, goalie, Dana Dugan, forward (injured).
- Promising newcomers: (All Bentley transfers) Amy Weber, senior All-Area forward (11 goals, 15 assists), Liz Monroe, goalie, Rosemary Haly, fullback, Kris Schultz, fullback, Penny Strong, midfielder, Jamie Kubacki, midfielder.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

- Head coach: Judy Brda, third season.
- Last year's overall record: 4-12-2.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes — Western Division (2-9-2).
- Losses to graduation: none.
- Leading returnees: Second team All-Area forward Laura Alcata (top scorer), senior goalie Kim Owings, junior forward Heather Colvin, sophomore forward/fullback Stacey Horner, sophomore forward/fullback Deanne Brda, junior fullback/fullback Linda McCaul, sophomore halfback/fullback Sheila Wygonik, junior halfback Nicky Burgess, junior halfback Janice Lebedeff, sophomore forward Denise Gonzalez.

sophomore fullback/goalie Kelly Hayes, sophomore forward Anne Kanakis, sophomore fullback Carrie Mood.

• Promising newcomers: Junior halfback Andrea Horn (Bentley transfer), and freshmen fullbacks Kathy Kulick, Angie Stigmaier and Amy Zanetti.

GARDEN CITY

- Head coach: George Vella, second year.
- Last year's overall record: 7-7-2.
- League affiliation: Expressway.
- Losses to graduation: Karen Felts (honorable mention All-State), Dawn Sullivan and Maureen Curran.
- Leading returnees: Maria Evans, defender, Patricia Buggy, midfielder, Lisa Wynn, defender, Kathy Kasza, forward.
- Promising newcomers: Lori Hodges, forward, Denise Paggart, forward, Tina Gierick, forward.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

- Head coach: Paul Dugan, first season.
- Last year's overall record: 3-5.
- League affiliation: A-B Catholic — Central Division.
- Losses to graduation: Shannon Bowler, Dawn Oszust, Kelly Jenkins.
- Leading returnees: Patti Schwartz, defender, Jennifer Gatt, goalie, Shen Cordero, defender, Ange Carozzo, forward.
- Promising newcomers: Lisa Ydersted, defender, Julie Stebick, midfielder.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

- Head coach: Ron Predmesky, second season.
- Last year's overall record: 0-6-1.
- League affiliation: A-B Catholic — Central Division.
- Losses to graduation: First team All-Catholic League pick Colleen Chrysler, Ange Gentz, second team All-Catholic forward.
- Leading returnees: Dana Pedersen, first team All-Catholic goalie, Sue Outh, midfielder, Cathy Harris, midfielder, Karen Torey, midfielder.
- Promising newcomers: Christine del Rosario, freshman forward, Debbie Szlesky, sophomore forward.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY

- Last year's record: 12-4.

- Coach: Gene Fogel, third season.
- League affiliation: Catholic League.
- Losses to graduation: Annette Ruggiero, Banu Rangarajan, Jenny Maise, Amy DeMattia, Renee Bibeau.
- Leading returnees: Mary Duwell, Julie Hale, Karen Baldes, Mary Beth Larabell, Maureen Scullen, Margaret DeMattia, Leigh Clancy, Stacy Murdoch, Amy Stock, Kathy Clement, Colleen Rattery.
- Promising newcomers: Stacy Notta.

NORTH FARMINGTON

- Last year's record: 8-8-1.
- Coach: Cathy Cole, third season.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes.
- Losses to graduation: Brooks Landback, Deb Spahn, Renee Terrault, Mary Burdorf.
- Leading returnees: Krs McMinn, Jean Anzovar, Sandy Spahn, Suzie Mattoon.
- Promising newcomers: Suzy Schlott.

FARMINGTON

- Last year's record: 3-9-1.
- Coach: Ed Bartram, sixth season.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes.
- Losses to graduation: Katie MacIntosh, Katie Schoenich.
- Leading returnees: Cyndi Rieden, Laune Dingle, Karen Pennywitt, Leslie Martin, Amy Smith, Jennifer Cunningham.
- Promising newcomers: Jennifer Misaros.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

- Last year's record: 0-12-1.
- Coach: Kim McKinley, first season.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes.
- Returns: Brand new start.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

- Last year's record: 9-7-3.
- Coach: Ken Johnson, sixth season.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes.
- Losses to graduation: Fran Whittaker, Ruth Kriber, Tracy Greenhalge.
- Leading returnees: Julie Tortora, Suzie Balcon, Michele Cygan, Chris Casler, Niki Stojeba, Lisa Hysko, Rachel Thiet, Jennifer Behart.
- Promising newcomers: Pam Mayer, Jill Estey, Teri King, Missy Smith, Jo Wiklund.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

- Last year's record: 11-7-1.
- Coach: Mike Morgan, third season.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes.
- Losses to graduation: Lisa Goff, Kelly Murphy, Pat Phillips, Lisa Russell.
- Leading returnees: Beth Frigge, Kendra Whiteley, Cheryl Nippa, Jenny Thomas, Michelle Lonigro, Renee Rice.
- Promising newcomers: Jenny Saul, Shannon Meath, Molly Menard.



Dena Head, an All-Area soccer player as a freshman last season, will not return to the Salem team. She will instead compete on the track team.

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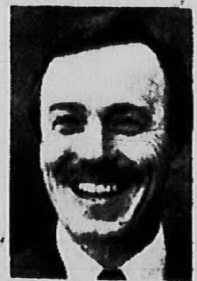
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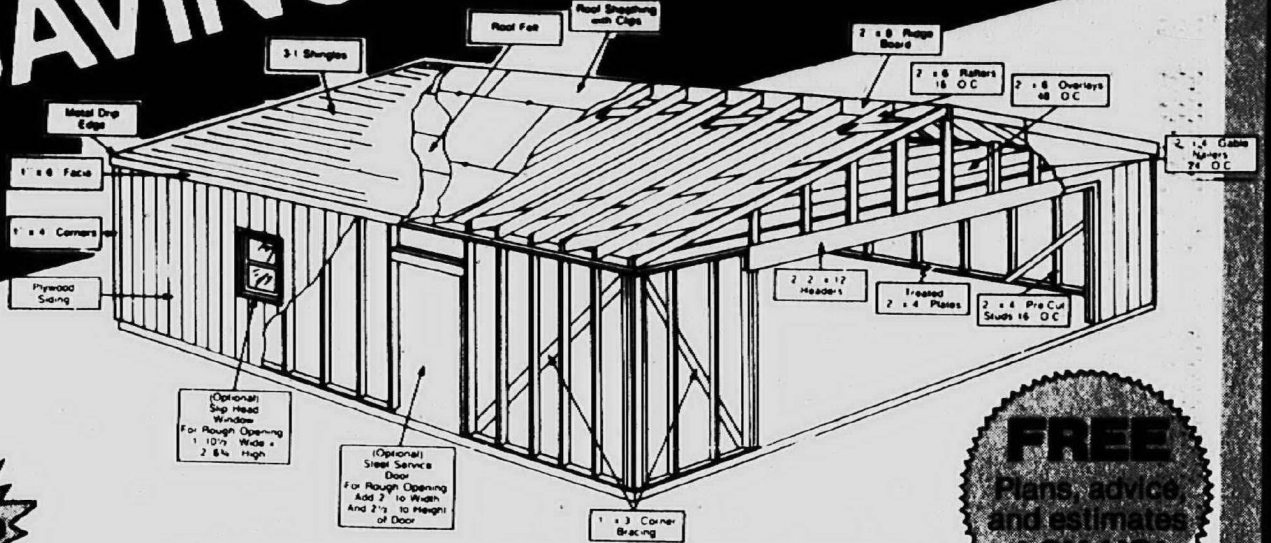
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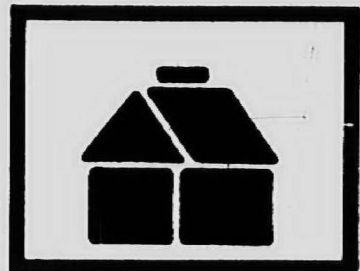
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Creative Living

Martha Lostron editor/644-1100



Thursday April 3, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E

Stone carving lives!

Sculptor Peter Rockwell works on a new project

By Martha M. Lostron
staff writer

Bit by bit, stone chip by stone chip, sculptor Peter Rockwell is leaving his mark in Michigan.

The internationally acclaimed sculptor is chipping away in Plymouth Township Park, creating three separate play sculptures while area residents watch the stone carvings take shape.

Just how the son of famous painter Norman Rockwell came to be in Michigan is best explained by Plymouth Community Arts Council member Gay McCord, who is coordinating the sculpture project.

"I was in Rome with a group of art students in the summer of 1983 and we were at Peter's studio. We were very impressed with his work and many of the students pressed him to come do a show for us.

"Peter came for a show in May 1985 at the Snowflake House and as it came to an end the idea of a township project came up. Actually, Joanne Hulee thought of it. By the end of June we had a small model which was approved and the Play Sculpture in the Township Park Foundation was born," she said.

PETER ROCKWELL is very pleased to be doing the project, his first sculpture in the United States since he moved his studio to Italy in the 1960s.

"I originally went to Italy because of the foundries there for my bronze sculptures. Although bronze has become too expensive to work with now, the stone quarries there provide me with a ready supply of raw

material to create from," he said.

Rockwell and an assistant, Gilham Erickson of Washington, D.C., arrived in early March to work on the three sculptures. They anticipate the stone carving of the two sculptures and one fountain will be completed by early June, in time for a gala unveiling.

But an unveiling it really won't be. Rockwell encourages folks to come by and watch him at his work and at given times, will answer their questions and take such advice as how big the ears on his monsters will be.

Monsters, you say? That's a specialty that Rockwell has. Since a commission some years ago to do gargoyles for the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., Rockwell became fascinated with (friendly) monster sculpture.

When Rockwell takes his carving tools to the Roman travertine quarried limestone, he will be shaping some playful monsters to entice area children to play on and with. He prefers to make sculptures that can be part of a child's world, creations that bring a youngster's imagination to life.

The fountain design is planned with a deep bowl to hold about one inch of water for the kids to play in. Rockwell anticipates that there will be monsters to spout the water rising about 15 feet from the ground. There will be a triple head, but nothing that will frighten small children.

"My monsters always seem to be friendly. Some one once told me I'm incapable of creating a nasty creature. My father could never paint anything unpleasant," he added.

FOR MANY YEARS, Norman Rockwell could not accept the path his son had taken. As an illustrator who slaved just about seven days a week to produce the famous Saturday Evening Post covers he is most famous for, he couldn't accept the fact of sculpting as a real career for Peter.

Peter grew up in New Rochelle, N.Y., and lived much of his life in the Vermont woods. He went through college as an English major and then went to the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts for three years while his father, Norman Rockwell, bitterly complained against his pursuing a career in art.

"Art wasn't an acceptable career in the '50s and '60s," Peter said. "One of the major changes over the years has been the acceptance of the artist as a true professional.

"Italians, however, thought it was OK and that made it very comfortable for me to work in Italy. There were a group of 15 or 20 sculptors there, partly because the bronze factories were good and inexpensive, but partly because Italy was a very pleasant place to be."

Rockwell has returned to the United States annually to hold a show and sell his work. He centers his efforts on art for the average man, that is, the type of art that can fit comfortably in home decor. Sometimes he'll have requests for a specific sculpture, but most who buy his work are pleased with what it is.

"MY SCULPTURE to be fairly tactile. I really enjoy just the physical art of carving. Different tools give you different textures," he added.

Rockwell has become such an expert in stone carving over the last 20 years that he is often called on to advise in restorations. The stone being carved in the Plymouth Township park was picked for its resistance to modern pollution. Although he'd rather work in marble where he could get more interesting colors, it is a bad stone for the outdoors, he said.

Sculpting takes a designer's eye with a good feeling for engineering.

"A fountain should be designed to look well with water as well as without. The water just adds to the sculpture."

Rockwell's sense of fantasy will also be apparent in three monster

figures supporting a two-foot-high giants' table. The third piece for the park will be three single smaller monsters in a size range for pre-schoolers.

"I used to read a lot to my kids, things like 'The Hobbit,'" Rockwell said.

In Fairmount, Philadelphia he did a bronze sculpture of a family dancing that he tested out with his children's kindergarten class. He also enjoys doing acrobats, which he works in a fiberglass sculpture medium.

"I think art is a form of play and when you start playing, your fantasy comes out. I really enjoy doing art that goes in public places. My hobby and my passion is my work.

AS AN ARTIST in residence, Rockwell will also be teaching in the Plymouth-Canton schools during his three-month stay. He taught high school for nine years and enjoys working with kids.

The "carving on the spot" he does has shown him a hidden actor in himself. He notes that sculptors over the centuries have worked with the support of townspeople who would donate time and effort in such ways as moving the stones and doing cleanup work.

The park project is a special dream come true. Rockwell finds it one way to make a statement in a mechanized and industrialized society.

"Carving necessitates the acceptance of the stone as it is and an ability to work with something that can accidentally change," he said.

Although stone carving has not brought him the fame his father had as an illustrator, Rockwell has no wishes to do any more extravagant work than he is now doing. He is comfortable with a life that at times requires the bartering of his art to buy, perhaps, a car or service. He has enjoyed raising four children and having holidays that fit the life of an artist.

Rockwell doesn't regret not being a part of the New York art scene, which he terms very rat racy and success conscious. He can be found today, chipping away at stone in Plymouth and eager to visit with area folks who come by.

He's a very comfortable sort of person, producing a very comfortable sort of sculpture that celebrates the quiet joys of being alive.



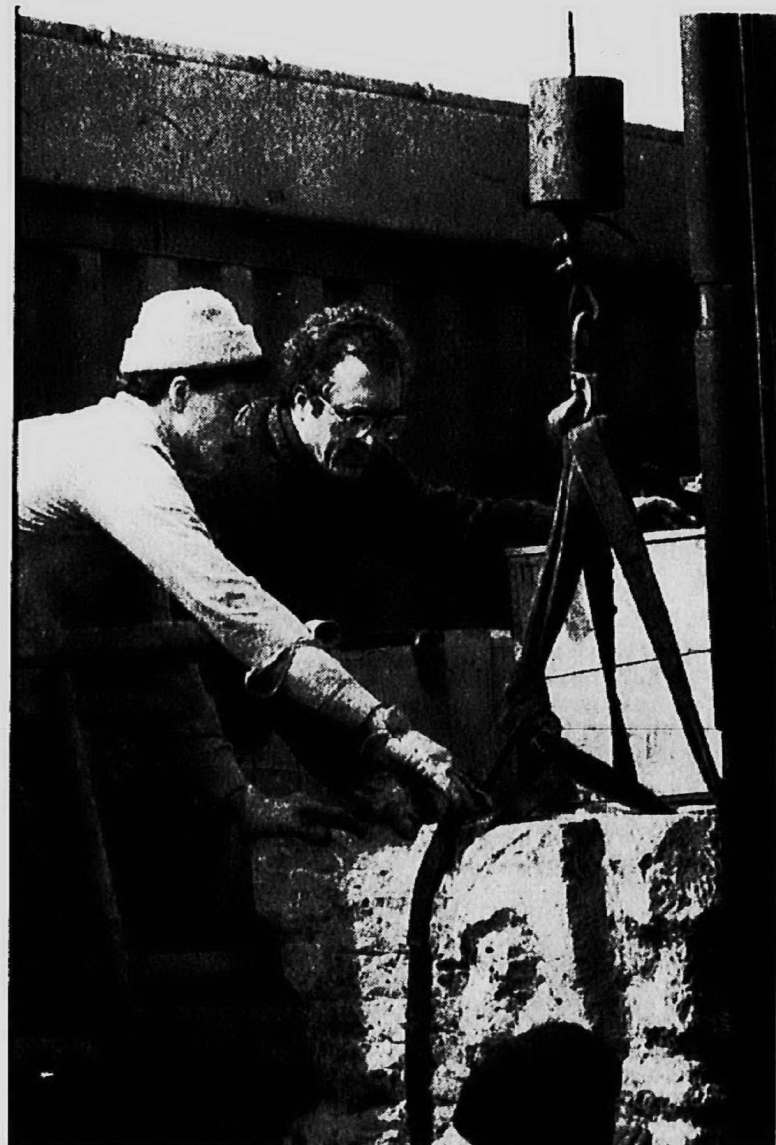
Bronze sculpture of family dancing by Peter Rockwell was designed to be played on. Commissioned in Fairmont, Philadelphia, it is an example of Rockwell's early works.



Gargoyles are a favorite sculpture subject of Peter Rockwell, standing here beside his courtyard art in the Philadelphia area. He was commissioned to sculpt gargoyles for the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., some years ago, but his most recent monster creations are happening in Plymouth Township park.



Freeform sculptures such as this are among the works Peter Rockwell accomplishes in his studio in Italy and brings to shows in the United States. He prefers to sell to individuals who want to make his sculptures an integral part of their living quarters.



Sculptor Peter Rockwell, right, helps his assistant Gilham Erickson unload the raw material for three stone carvings that are being done in Plymouth Township's park on Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha near the Sheldon Road exit. He invites people to come out and watch him work and talk to him from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Handouts on his sculpture work will be available at the site.

Estleman's new thriller has finely crafted plot

By Pearl Ahnen
special writer

"Every Brilliant Eye," Loren D. Estleman, Houghton Mifflin Company, \$15.95

"Every Brilliant Eye" (the title comes from a poem by W. B. Yeats) continues the vision of Detroit that author Loren Estleman began with the first Amos Walker novel, "Motor City Blue," back in 1980.

It's still a throbbing, brawling town that only Walker can love. And in this novel, not only does Estleman show us the real city, but this time he concentrates on a newspaper columnist. The result is a rousing good story about the search for Barry Stackpole, said newspaper columnist and Walker's good friend.

And in this latest adventure, Walker is teamed again with Louise Starr, the sultry editor, who made her initial appearance in "Sugartown," the fifth novel about Walker's adventure.



Loren Estleman

Walker series, he's also under contract to Doubleday for his westerns and The Mysterious Press, which last month released "Roses are Dead," the second installment in a series about a Detroit hit man.

Although Estleman dislikes the word prolific when used to describe his work, that's what he is — and a craftsman. He has created in Amos Walker a fine-tuned machine with a sense of humor and the street smarts that takes one back to Hammett's Sam Spade and Chandler's Philip Marlowe.

Estleman, a real pro, continues to deliver the goods in this department. In real life, he is soft spoken, unassuming and quite different from Walker, the private eye.

INTELLIGENT, MILD mannered, of stocky build and sporting a neatly trimmed mustache, Estleman, a Whitmore Lake resident, admits to leading an unexciting life.

He was born in Ann Arbor in 1952 and in 1974 he received a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. He began his writing career as a reporter for a newspaper in Dexter and the Ypsilanti Press and spent a number of years on the police beat.

"I spent so much time with cops that I started thinking more like a cop than a reporter, and I decided it was time to get out of newspapering," he said.

The author, nominated last year for a Pulitzer Prize for his western, "This Old Bill," provides the reader with good entertainment and perfect therapy for otherwise boring evenings.

Once again Estleman works his special magic and makes Amos Walker a unique individual spouting "punched-out verbs" and "stop-short metaphors." So sit back, relax and take a trip to Detroit. Your ticket is "Every Brilliant Eye," and your host is Amos Walker, private eye. You'll enjoy the journey, take my word.

hasn't dimmed Estleman's energy or his mastery of the intricacies of plotting. Walker follows the trail left by his missing friend, Stackpole, into Detroit's world of organized crime, the car-theft racket, the city morgue and police headquarters encountering enemies and friends.

AMOS WALKER, private eye, is taking his place among America's irreverent private eyes and Estleman has put Detroit on the map, so to speak.

"All this is tough, side-of-the-mouth stuff, well written, positively guaranteed to keep you awake," said the New York Times Book Review of the Walker earlier novels. The Times also has honored several of them as Best Mysteries of the Year.

A seasoned suspense writer, Estleman is the author of 21 books. In addition to Houghton Mifflin publishing his Amos

THIS TIME Starr is determined to acquire Stackpole's book on Vietnam, which she hopes will be a blockbuster. But is Stackpole's book really about Vietnam, or does the manuscript contain secrets that certain Detroiters want and will pay for, no questions asked? Or are there two manuscripts?

There are twists and turns in the plot, and Walker's life often is in jeopardy, but he never loses his subtle sense of humor.

Here's an example: "With a fresh shave and a suit just back from the cleaners I felt good enough to be seen in the lobby of the Book Cadillac, though I might not have before they'd covered the Petoskey stone facings on the walls with washable paneling and dropped the cupolaed ceiling. Little by little they are bringing Detroit down to the level of the people who are running it now."

Yes, this sixth novel shows that success

Architect/author to give lecture

David Macauley, author and architect, will be the guest of honor at two events on Sunday.

A reception opening an exhibition of his drawings will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday in the foyer of the Purdy/Kresge Library at Wayne State University.

During the exhibition, which runs until May 6, there will be a continuous showing of the videofilm, "Castle," which was pro-

duced from Macauley's book of the same name. His books will also be on exhibit at the library.

Macauley will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 6, in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts with the topic "The Humanities and the City: Building Books."

The exhibition and the lecture make up Humanities Colloquium III, made possible by grants from Michigan Council for

the Humanities and the WSU Humanities Council.

In addition to "Castle," two of Macauley's many books, "Cathedral" and "Pyramid," have been made into films. A film of his book, "Roman City," is in production. "Cathedral" will be seen for the first time locally on WTVS-TV late in April.

The Colloquium is free and open to the public.

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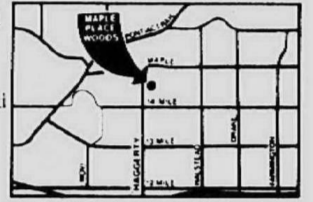


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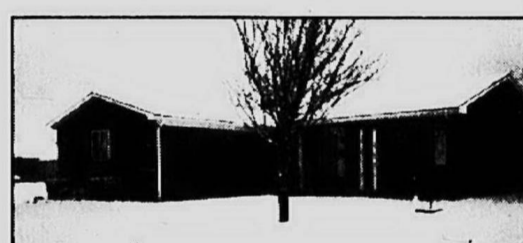
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exhibitions

● KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY

Saturday, April 5 — Paintings by Karl Klingbiel and photographs by Andy Ross are on display through April. Klingbiel's works are oils on wood or ceramic tile. He's a Cranbrook graduate with a degree from Yale. Ross calls his still-life photos, "Totems for the Technological Tribe." He also graduated from Cranbrook School and Center for Creative Studies. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

● MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Friday, April 4 — "Muscle and Machine Dream," synthesizing poetry, music, dance photography, sculpture and video art stemming from the automobile plants, their workers and the Diego Rivera Murals at Detroit Institute of Arts, continues through May 18. There will be a voice-weave slide presentation and a live dance performance at the opening 1:30-3 p.m. Saturday which will be repeated at the same time Sunday. Many arts pros worked on this unusual multimedia exhibit. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday and 7-8:30 p.m. when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance, Oakland University, Rochester.

● 55 PETERBORO

Friday, April 4 — "Absence of Closure," is recent bronze and direct plaster sculptures by Dave Marion. Reception to meet the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Continues through April 26. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 55 Peterboro, Detroit.

● U-M DEARBORN LIBRARY

"Views of Rome," an exhibit of Pianesi's etchings on loan from museums and private collections, continues through April 18. The 26 major prints featured are described in a catalog done for the show. Open reception 8 p.m. Friday. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday, south of Ford, off of Evergreen, Dearborn.

● ART EXCHANGE

Friday, April 4 — Fused glass by Jill McGuinness and blown glass by Jay Redington are featured during April. Reception 4-10 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

● WILLIS GALLERY

Friday, April 4 — Acrylic paintings, marker drawings and India inks by Brian Dale Holmes will be on display through April 19. Reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6, and April 12, 13, 19, 422 W. Willis, Detroit.

● PONTIAC ART CENTER

Saturday, April 5 — Mementoes built into new art forms called "Constructions" by Ann Marie D'Anna and Carol Jacobsen and photographs dealing with nocturnal images by Jim Klein are on display through April, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

● XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Saturday, April 5 — Detroit painter Edward Levine shows a new series of oils on canvas about the city, "Dogs of Detroit." Levine says the dog is an icon for the survivor. Continues through April 30. Reception for the artist 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● THE SMITH GALLERY

Saturday, April 5 — Oil enhanced photo-montages by Carol Wald from her award-winning series "Hermit of the Sea," published in Nautical Quarterly are on display through April 25. Wald has returned from New York to Detroit and has her studio at the Scarab Club. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1045 Madison Ave., New York City.

● ROBERT L. KIDD GALLERY

Saturday, April 5 — "Glass Invitational 1986" continues through May 3. Reception 3-6 p.m. Saturday. This is a 50-person survey of contemporary glass with distinguished artists such as Marvin Lipofsky, Robert Palusky and Herb Babcock. The focus is on sculptural glass. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Saturday, April 5 — Paintings by Ellen Phelan are on display through May 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, April 5 — 14th annual National Glass Invitational continues through May 3. Works by more than 90 of America's leading artists working in glass will be on exhibit. Reception 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Saturday, April 5 — Invitational glass show features perfume bottles, paperweights, vases, sculpture and bowls with emphasis on glass jewelry. Reception 3-5 p.m. Saturday. Continues through May 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● ART GALLERY OF WINDSOR

Sunday, April 6 — "The Spirit of Nova Scotia: Traditional Decorative Folk Art (1780) — (1930)," organized by the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia includes 300 artifacts from public and private collections, 455 Riverside Drive, West, Windsor.

● U-M TRACK AND TENNIS BUILDING

Spring Art and Craft Fair runs Saturday and Sunday with offerings by 250 artists and craftspersons, State St., Ann Arbor.

● HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Monday, April 6 — "Extended Photovisions," a photography exhibit continues through April 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Sisson Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

● COUNTY GALLERIA

"Decorative Glass Art 1986" is an invitational of works by Michigan glass artists working in both stained and hot glass. Continues through May 15. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Sunday, April 6 — "Paranoid Delusions 1984-86" features art by Connie Samaras. Reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Continues through April 27, Sales and Rental Gallery, Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Detroit.



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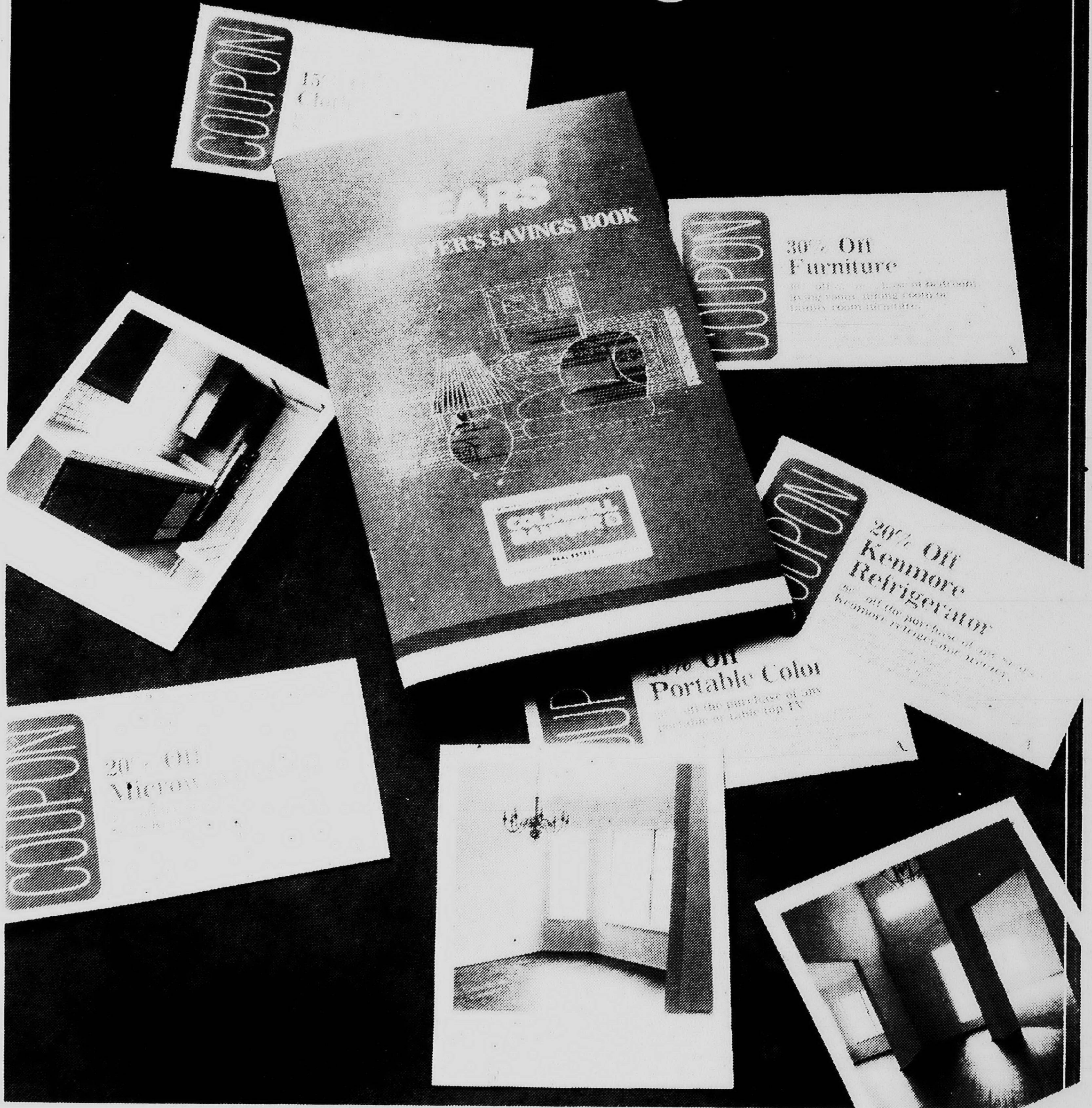
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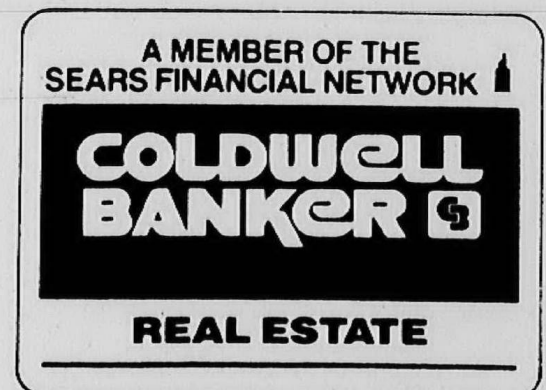
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