

Camp choices offer variety for kids, 1B



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Plymouth Observer

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70 Pages

Twenty-five cents

School tax hike goes on March ballot

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District will be asked to approve a 2-mill tax increase in a special election March 22.

If approved, the owner of a \$100,000 home will see his or her tax bill rise 3.5 percent to approximately \$2,020, effective with the 1988-1989 school year. The owner of a \$200,000 home would pay an estimated \$4,040 in school taxes.

The school district would receive an additional \$2.2 million each year under the 2-mill increase plan, which brings the total school tax to 40.4 mills.

Trustees unanimously approved the bal-

lot proposal at Monday school board meeting.

A DECREASE in state aid and higher costs are making the election necessary, say school officials.

"With this type of a millage increase, we can operate our current programs on a break-even basis over the next two years," said Superintendent John Hoben.

"The 1987-1988 school year reverses the trend of past years concerning state spending," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

"The budget adopted by lawmakers and signed by the governor in December shifts the burden of financing schools away from the state.

The Plymouth-Canton school district was hit by both the Headlee rollback in the amount of \$1.1 million, and the loss of \$2

million in state aid in the same year," Hoedel added.

The Headlee Amendment requires school districts to reduce the tax levy when the assessed value of property (tax base) increases beyond the rate of inflation.

Twice last year, the school district asked voters to waive the Headlee requirement. Twice, by 3-2 margins, voters defeated the waiver.

"Revenues have exceeded expenditures slightly the past three years, beginning in 1984-1985 to where this year, it's starting to go the other way," Hoedel said.

"Expenditures will exceed revenues by around \$400,000 this school year. Next year, projected expenditures will exceed revenues by \$2.7 million, and for the 1989-1990 school year, expenditures will exceed revenues by \$5.2 million, without changes in

state financing of schools and or more local revenues," Hoedel said.

The district, with a budget of about \$53 million, has a balance of \$4.3 million.

Expenses per month are averaging \$4.5 million this year, said Hoedel.

According to total millage levied, Plymouth-Canton ranks 17th among Wayne County's 34 school districts.

Livonia Public Schools levies an average of 37.2 mills. Wayne-Westland Community Schools levies 48 mills.

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter said he favors the election because "the state seems to have shifted its emphasis from education to social services and correctional facilities."

"As those expenses have increased, it has meant a decrease in the amount of money available to schools. The experts in Lansing,

the Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Association of School Boards and all other organizations associated with education see a continuing fight to maintain a foothold in state funding. . . . I see no choice but to put this before the voters," Swartzwelter said.

Trustee E.J. McClendon agreed, saying action is required now.

"If any of the school financing reforms being discussed should come about, it will be a long time in materializing. We need to operate schools now, not on an if-come-basis," he said.

Voters have until Feb. 22 to register with their city or township clerk in order to vote March 22.

Please turn to Page 4

Major repairs studied for city water mains

By Doug Funke
staff writer

'People have been pretty good. They understand. As long as they're notified.'

— Ken Vogras
DPW director

Plymouth city officials are thinking about replacing deteriorating water mains within the next couple of years at a cost of about \$1 million to plug what they say is an unacceptable water loss.

The mains are on Ann Arbor Trail from Harvey to Sheldon and in the Garling Subdivision between Park

and Ann Arbor Trail.

Ken Vogras, DPW director, believes that the work is necessary and that a sonar evaluation of the pipes will confirm the need for improvements.

Vogras says if the city commission does anything, it should be done soon. "The more (water) we lose, the more revenue we lose."

The city currently is losing about 21 percent of water supplied by Detroit. Vogras attributed the loss to inaccurate meters of large industrial and commercial users and main breaks.

Testing of those meters and the 33 miles of water mains in the city is expected later this year.

CITY DPW CREWS responded to 17 main breaks Jan. 3-24.

That involved nearly 557 man-hours at a cost of about \$12,900 for overtime and materials, Vogras said. That figure doesn't include water loss from the breaks.

Of the 17 breaks, nine were caused by shifting ground conditions due to frost, six from a change in pressure through the pipes and two from deteriorated bolts, Vogras said.

Pressure splits, which run lengthwise along a pipe, can result from action taken at Detroit's end of the system or locally, he added.

Making repairs can be a long, uncomfortable proposition, especially in the cold.

"We have to find the end of the split," Vogras said. "We take the section (of pipe) right out and put a new section in. A break, we put a stainless steel clamp on there."

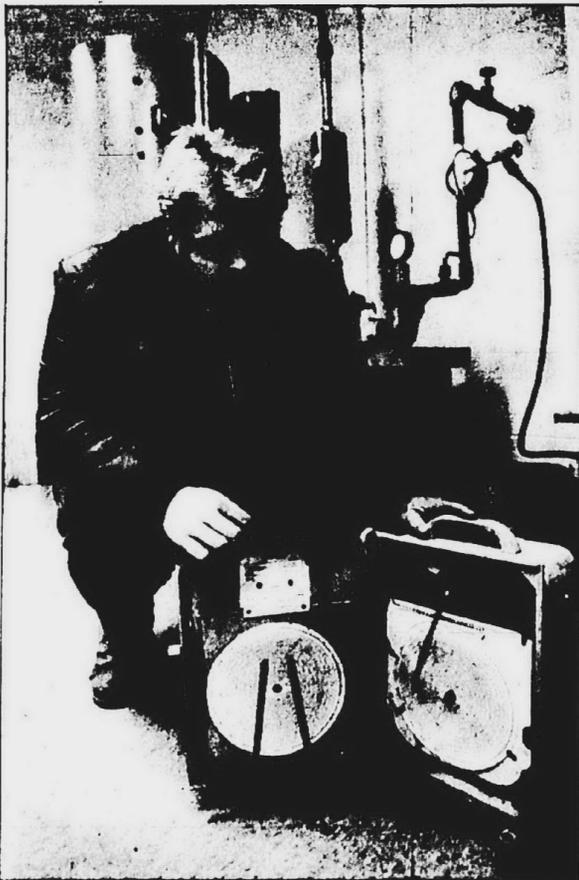
Some residents or business people always are affected, too, as water must be turned off somewhere along the line to allow for repairs.

"We're able to isolate them in a smaller area where I don't have to shut as many people down," Vogras said. "People have been pretty good. They understand. As long as they're notified."

FOUR OF THE 17 breaks this year occurred in the Garling Subdivision, Vogras said. Last year, eight to 10 repairs were made along Ann Arbor Trail.

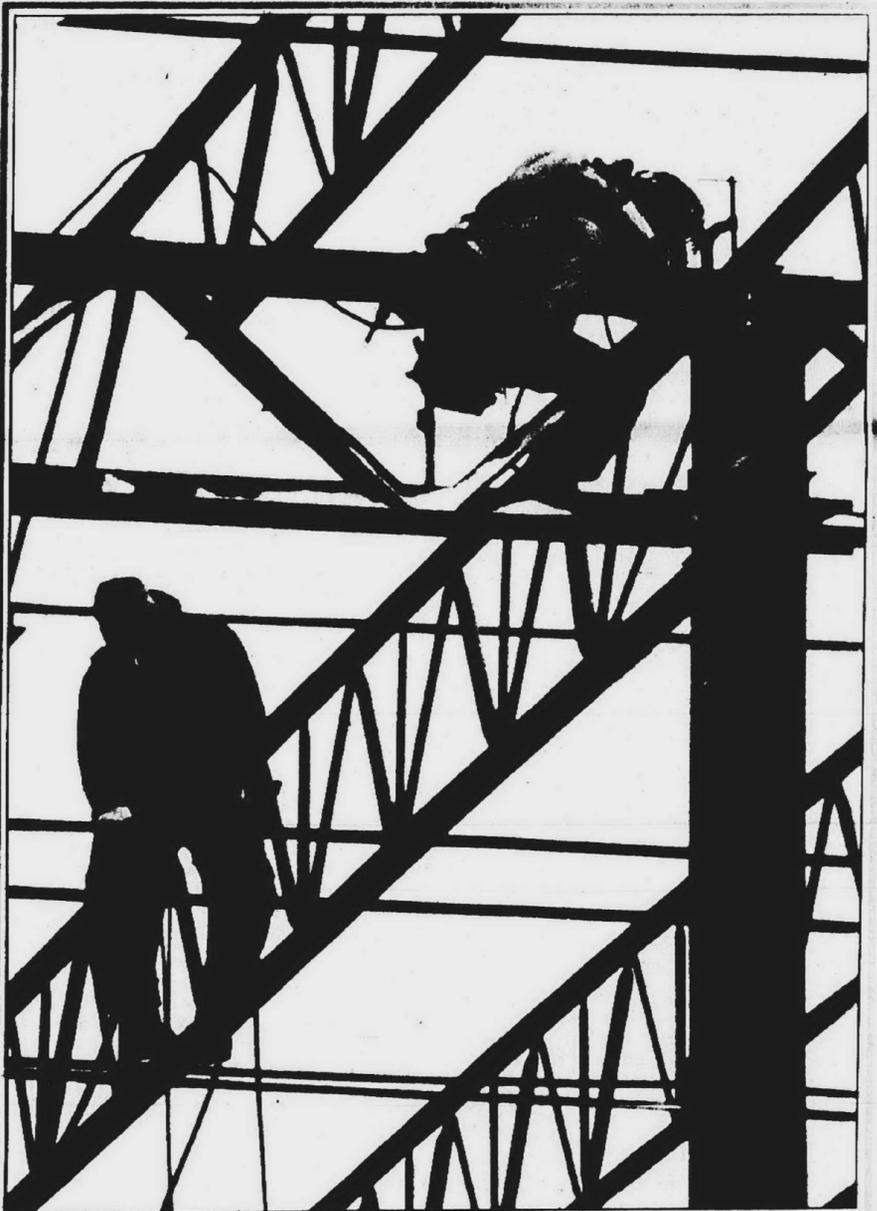
The 8-inch main along Ann Arbor Trail is 60-70 years old and the 6-

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mark Hammar, deputy director of Plymouth's DPW, shows off a graph meter that will monitor pressure changes in city water mains.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Outdoor work

These workers secure their places at the Toys R Us construction site earlier this week on a cold wintry day with temperatures dancing around zero. While many workers enjoy being outside year-round on the job, some days are better than others and Tues-

day was a day for warm clothing and cautious, deliberate activity. Toys R Us is building a distribution facility north of Koppernick, east of Haggerty, south of Joy and the C&O Railroad, and west of I-275 in Canton.

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Reminder

Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Larcenies up, burglaries decline

(Second in a series.)

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Reported larcenies and attempted thefts in Plymouth Township last year increased by 26 percent over incidents reported in 1986, but vandalism decreased 20 percent, according to figures compiled by township police.

Burglaries and attempted break-ins also declined significantly.

Disorderly conduct rose sharply.

Police Chief Carl Berry was reluctant to analyze the statistics because the township's police department was established just 2 1/2 years ago. "We're still doing a lot of statistical gathering,"

Berry said. "The numbers mean the department is out there and functioning very well at it. Beyond that and getting into analysis, that's very difficult to do."

Another couple of years of study — "what are our long-term trends so we can establish a long-term plan for functioning" — are needed, the chief added.

ACCORDING TO figures provided by Berry:

- Larcenies in 1987 numbered 631 compared to 500 in 1986.
- Malicious destruction of property declined last year to 336 incidents from 674.
- Burglary decreased to 138 incidents from 178.
- Disorderly conduct rose to 187 incidents from 475.

Those figures are reported crime only and consist only of incidents reported to township police. The Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police also patrol within the township limits.

Township officers last year issued 6,244 traffic tickets compared to 8,296 in 1986, responded to 991 traffic accidents compared to 818 and made 251 drunk driving arrests compared to 222, Berry said.

Break-ins and larcenies were scattered throughout the township rather than concentrated in specific areas, Berry said.

"Every once in a while, you will get a problem, attack the problem, solve the problem and it will flare somewhere else."

Please turn to Page 4

Default ruled in school information case

By M.B. Dillon
Staff Writer

A Wayne County circuit judge has entered a default judgment against Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in the amount of \$633.89.

The action stemmed from a request made by two teachers employed by Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Lynn Ehrle, a Plymouth resident, and Melvin Straight, of Westland, asked for the names of Plymouth-

Canton's administrative staff and the salaries and fringe benefits they receive.

WHEN THE request was denied, Straight attempted to receive the information under the Freedom of Information Act.

I was told they did not have that information and had to file litigation in circuit court, said Straight.

Straight, who filed the lawsuit last April, eventually received a list of names and salaries in July from Su-

perintendent John Hoben.

Despite receiving the information, Straight went ahead with the lawsuit in an attempt to recover court costs and \$500 in punitive damages based on the district's "capricious and arbitrary" handling of the matter, he said.

Last week, Wayne Circuit Judge John Gillis Jr. entered the default judgment when no one from Plymouth-Canton schools appeared in court.

Richard Egli, district community

relations director, said the request initially was denied because "the law says a public body is not required to create a list it does not already have."

THE LIST Hoben furnished "may have been something he had created for himself to work with. I don't know what it had on it."

Egli said he figured the lawsuit would be dropped once the list was supplied.

Straight said he "received from the superintendent a list reaching

back to mid-year 1984-1985 and extending through the 1987-1988 school year complete with additions, deletions and deaths."

Straight, a counselor at Wayne Memorial High, sought the information for possible use as a bargaining chip in contract negotiations with Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

All other area districts were cooperative in supplying salary information, Ehrle said.

Ehrle addressed the board at its

meeting Monday.

He said the district showed "disregard for the public trust" and demanded that Hoben pay the judgment "out of his own funds."

He objected to the three-minute limit the board imposes on residents who wish to speak, and to the placement of citizens' comments midway through the agenda. The rules "denigrate the educational process" and show contempt for citizens," he said.

Ehrle is asking that both policies be changed.

Services set for Leona Edgar

Funeral services for Leona M. Edgar, formerly of Livonia, will be conducted 1 p.m. Friday at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. will officiate.

Visitation will be 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will be in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Edgar died Jan. 24 in Easton, Fla. She was 82.

Mrs. Edgar, widow of W.W. Edgar, was a longtime Livonia

resident before moving to Florida in 1956. She was born in Starville, Mich.

Mrs. Edgar, a homemaker, loved to travel. She especially enjoyed visiting relatives and watching freighters roll along the St. Clair River.

Although her husband was well known for his newspaper wit, Mrs. Edgar often proved to be quick with a quip herself.

Mrs. Edgar also was musically inclined. She was an accomplished pianist and enjoyed singing in the choir at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, Livonia.

At one time Mrs. Edgar owned a printing shop in Lansing and regularly took a train from Livonia to check on how things were going.

Mrs. Edgar is survived by five cousins: Mildred Brunswick of Southfield; Clayton Beattie of Edwardsville; Virginia Baker of Marine City; Henry Beattie of Marine City; and Wilbert Lankins of Leesburg, Fla.

Board OKs showing of 2 controversial movies

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted Monday to allow teachers to show two controversial films.

Citizens for Better Education protested instructors' use of "Winnie the Witch" and "What Friends Are For."

CBE was organized by Plymouth jeweler Diane Daskalakis. Daskalakis claims the district is violating citizens' First Amendment rights, and using books and films that convey messages contrary to the Bible's teachings.

Winnie the Witch is an animated cartoon filmstrip shown to kinder-

gartners and first graders. Set in medieval times, it deals with a Lord Mayor who is incapable of running his town.

The inept mayor is bailed out by a witch who casts spells, conjures the dead and enlists the help of a black cat named Lucifer.

What Friends Are For, shown in middle school classes examining divorce, involves two girls whose parents are separated. One attempts to make her dad's new wife disappear using witchcraft.

Review committees upheld the conditional use of the films, and

Citizens for Better Education appealed Monday, the appeal was rejected 5-0-1 with trustee Jeanette Wines abstaining.

"I don't agree with Citizens for Better Education that the movie promotes Satanism or the teaching of the occult. But I don't think it (What Friends Are For) adequately addressed the divorce issue," said Wines.

"... the movie seemed old," she added.

"Perhaps there is something more current regarding the handling of divorce that we could be using."

obituaries

JOHANA OLENDER
Funeral services for Mrs. Oleander, 101, of Canton, were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Oleander, who died Jan. 22 at home, was born in Austria-Galacia. She was a homemaker. Survivors include Al and Bernice Oleander, both of Waukegan, one grandchild, and two great-grandchildren.

EDWARD G. DOBBS
A memorial service for Mr. Dobbs, 84, of Fort Myers, Fla., was held recently in Harvey Engelhardt Funeral Home, Beach Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Donald R. Jafvert.

Mr. Dobbs, who died Jan. 11, was a retired building contractor who had lived in Ft. Myers for the past 19 years. Survivors include wife, Henrietta; son, Jack of Plymouth; daughter, Kay Harding of Bodega Bay, Calif.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

WALTER G. SCOTT
Funeral services for Mr. Scott, 60, of Plymouth Township, were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth and in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating were the Rev. Don Worthy and the Rev. Thomas A. Belczak. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Scott, who died Jan. 14 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, was born in Detroit. He was a dealer special order manager for the Lincoln Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co., and a member of St. John Neumann Church, and of the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Survivors include wife, Norine; mother, Elsa Scott of Plymouth; brother, Kenneth of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; several nieces and nephews.

LEO MARION
Funeral services for Mr. Marion, 87, of Plymouth Township, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth and Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Keller. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Marion, who died Jan. 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, was born in Poland. A musician, he was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Survivors include son, Dr. Ronald Marion of Plymouth; daughters, Josephine Eady of Massachusetts and Judith Dugger of Harper Woods; sister, Wanda Sombrowski of Plymouth; and eight grandchildren.

MELVA E. GARDNER-SCHWARTZ
Funeral services for Mrs. Gardner-Schwartz, 60, of Leigh Acres, Fla., were held recently in Farley Funeral Home of Leigh Acres.

Mrs. Gardner-Schwartz, who died Jan. 21 in a car accident, was a long-time resident of Plymouth. She was a member of American Legion Post 323 Auxillary of Leigh Acres, past president of Passage-Gayde Unit 331 of Plymouth, past president of 17th District of Michigan, and a former volunteer at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Survivors include former husband, Harold Gardner; stepmother, Myrtle Cannady; daughters, Vickie Newsome, Julie Seremak, Evalynn White; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MARK SMITH
Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 35, of Lake City, Mich., were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Millar.

Mr. Smith, who died Jan. 16 at home, was born in Detroit. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. Survivors include wife, Shirley; parents, William of Plymouth, Dorothy of Inkster; sons, Charles, Mark and Jason; daughter, Tammey; sister, Terri Karadeema; brothers, Greg, David, Randy, Kirk and Eric.

MALIA A. STEVENS
Funeral services for infant Stevens, two months, of Plymouth were held recently in Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with burial at Oakwood Cemetery, Farmington. Officiating was the Rev. Jaems Thomas and the Rev. Bartlett Hess. Memorial contributions may be made to S.I.D.S. in care of Children's Hospital, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit MI 48201.

Infant Stevens, who died Jan. 19 in Livonia, was born Nov. 20. Survivors include parents, Mary and Brett Stevens of Plymouth; brother, David; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

campus news

- MADONNA AWARDS**
The following students were recipients of the highest achievement award in the Division of Business and Computer Systems:
Terry Saxton of Plymouth, a general business major and Sandra Short of Canton, a computer information systems major, both received achievement awards.
- FERRIS STATE HONOREES**
The following area residents were included on the academic honors list for the fall quarter 1987-88 at Ferris State College: Taimi Bane of Canton, Karl Wehrheim of Canton and Erich Miller of Plymouth.
- FERRIS STATE GRADS**
The following residents are among

- nearly 380 students included on the list of those who have earned certificates, associate's, bachelor's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State College during the summer quarter.
Suzanne Kaniewski of Canton earned an associate in radiography and Scott Allan Smith of Canton earned a B.S. in business administration.
- KIM J. WATROBA**
Kim J. Watroba, graduate of Plymouth Canton High, finished studies toward her bachelor's degree. She completed a degree in physical therapy in September.
- MICHIGAN TECH GRADS**
The following Plymouth residents earned degrees recently from Michigan Technological University: Mi-

- chael Halliday earned a B.S. in computer science, and Juli Silber earned a B.S. in business administration.
- MSU GRADUATES**
The following Plymouth residents recently graduated from Michigan State University: Christine Dezell, B.S. in psychology; Bradley Haertel, B.A. in purchasing management; Wade Higgason, B.A. in criminal justice; Brian Jones, B.A. in accounting, graduated with high honors; Paul Martin, B.A. telecommunication; Lisa Stempien, B.S. in merchandising management; and Ellen Wall, B.A. in purchasing management.
- CATHLEEN MERRITT**
Cathleen Merritt of Canton, recently earned her master of arts at Eastern Michigan University.

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Room to grow

Development center is dedicated

About 100 community members and local dignitaries participated in dedication ceremonies for Madonna College's Education Development Center Wednesday.

The 12,000-square-foot facility will house a teacher education program and a children's learning center.

The center, built as an addition to the college's Administration Building, cost more than \$1.2 million and took nine months to complete. Funding for the facility came from gifts, grants and a \$150,000 challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation.

The trustees, administrators

and faculty and staff of Madonna College are most grateful for the loyalty and support of our friends," said Sister Mary Francilene, Madonna's president. "Due to their most generous contributions, Madonna College is able to continue its ministry to higher education."

Present for the dedication, among others, were Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett.

Part of the center will be used to educate teachers in response to the anticipated shortage of qualified instructors.

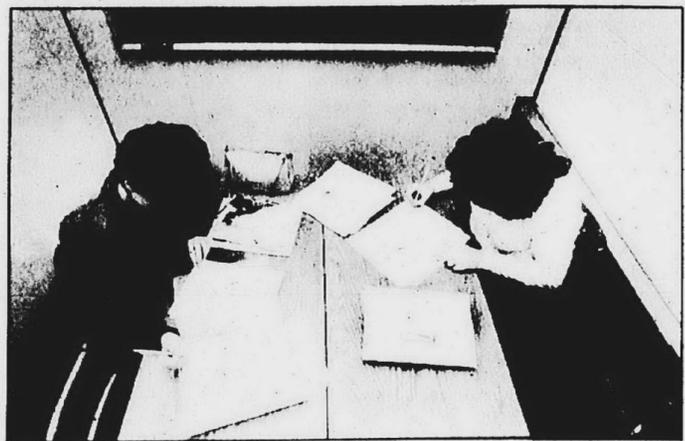
The children's center, for stu-

dents in elementary, middle and secondary schools, is designed to help pupils who have difficulty studying and learning.

Also included in the center are college tutorial programs, conference rooms, staff offices and classrooms. The door to each room bears a plaque with the name of a benefactor.

Madonna College was founded 41 years ago by the Felician Sisters. It is the largest coed liberal arts college in southeastern Michigan. It primarily serves the tri-county area and offers bachelor's and associate's degrees in more than 50 academic areas.

At left: Monsignor Vincent Horkan offers a blessing for the new center during dedication ceremonies last week at Madonna College. At right: Chris Hause of Farmington gives an eye test to Faye Craigie of Livonia during the open house.



Education students Shawn Kokosinski of Livonia studies with Kathy Petro, sky of Farmington Hills in one of the center's new student areas.

Part of Madonna College's Education Development Center will be used to educate teachers in response to the anticipated shortage of qualified instructors. The children's center is designed to help pupils who have difficulty studying and learning.

Staff photos by Thomas Arnett



Building blocked

Contract error sours dream home

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

So far, Kathy Laho estimates the mistake has cost her family an extra \$40,000.

The mistake has Kathy and Paul Laho facing another court date in March. The mistake has caused a rift between the Lahos, Livonia building officials and a Canton builder.

And, because of the mistake, a home sits half-finished on Broadmoor Court in Livonia — a home that the Lahos had once hoped to occupy by Christmas 1986.

When the Lahos signed a contract with a Canton builder, Royal Palace Homes, for their dream home, they made the mistake of agreeing to obtain all the necessary building permits.

That agreement made the Lahos, not the builder, responsible for anything that went wrong in the building of the home. And, according to the Lahos, a lot of things went wrong.

"We didn't read the contract. It was a mistake," said Kathy Laho, a Detroit resident.

Many affiliated with the building industry agree.

"THE LAHOS did all of their investigating and questioning after the fact," said Jack Fegan, Livonia's director of building inspection.

Added Aaron Machnik, Canton's chief building official: "If something goes amiss, the person responsible for the project is the person who pulls the permit. It rarely occurs where a homeowner pulls the permit. Builders pull permits."

"People generally do less research on building a home than they do buying a car or a bar of soap. People are too trusting."

And, finally, Birmingham resident Lester Burton, former president of the Builders' Association of Metropolitan Detroit and of the Homeowners' Warranty Program, held up his own years of experience in explain-

ing the Lahos' plight.

"I built over 10,000 homes and never had a homeowner pull a permit," Burton said.

The Lahos' predicament surfaced Jan. 7 in Livonia's 16th District Court. Paul Laho pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to complete construction of a building, a misdemeanor punishable by 90 days in jail.

Judge James McCann gave the Lahos 60 days to clear up the violations lodged against them by Livonia's building inspection department. The Lahos face another court date in March to prove that the violations have been cleared.

To do so, the Lahos are now negotiating a contract with another builder and expect to have the home finished by June.

THEIR TROUBLES began back in February 1986, Kathy Laho said, because they wanted to build their home as cheaply as possible.

"People told us we could save money if we built it ourself," Laho said. "We wanted to cut expenses."

As first-time builders, banks wouldn't loan them money. Eventually, she said, they signed a \$118,000 contract with Royal Palace Homes.

Under the contract, Royal Palace would build the shell. The Lahos would be responsible for most everything else, including the obtaining of building permits.

David Apel, a spokesman for Royal Palace Homes, did not return telephone calls for this story.

Because he pulled the permits, Livonia building officials considered Paul Laho, not Royal Palace Homes, the builder.

"We never had dealings with Royal Palace, only Laho," Fegan said.

So when Livonia inspectors noticed that trusses had been incorrectly cut for the frame, they slapped the violation notice against Laho. Fegan said the trusses have not yet been corrected.

Other work couldn't begin until the truss problem got corrected. Eventually, work stopped on the home. Residents then called Fegan to complain that the building was just sitting there, unfinished.

The building department started court proceedings after the Lahos' building permit expired and no progress was being made on the building. The end of the road for the Lahos came Jan. 7 in court, when Paul Laho pleaded guilty to the violation.

Kathy Laho estimated that the contract so far has cost them \$40,000 more than they anticipated, including legal fees.

"IF WE had it to do over, we would sign with a builder who would do it from start to finish," she said. "We are tapped out, financially."

Machnik said people can get into similar predicaments when they try to "save a buck."

"I understand the Lahos' plight," he said. "They're miffed because they couldn't get the house finished. Then the city takes them to court. But you get what you pay for. People try to save a buck. There should be a red flag when a builder wants the homeowner to take a permit."

Burton said home buyers get into these situations because of they are "naive and innocent."

"It's called 'sweat equity,'" Burton said. "A home buyer, trying to reduce costs, agrees to do some of the work. The builder frames in the house."

"Trouble comes when people who think they can do this find out they can't. They spend more than they had ever anticipated and eventually run out of money."

Burton said similar situations could be stopped by education.

"I would love to start a clinic and give information to prospective home buyers," Burton said. "We'd tell them what they need to know — before they sign the contract. But you know, I'm afraid no one would come."

U.S.-Chinese cooperation planned

AP — Work has begun at the University of Michigan on a project to establish long-range cooperation between the American and Chinese automotive industries.

The project is being supported for one year by a \$600,000 grant from

the Trade and Development Program, a U.S. government agency.

"The project has been designed to determine the basic foundation for long-term cooperation between the auto industries . . . and to take into account the diverse interests of the involved parties," says Kan Chen,

Michigan professor of electrical engineering and computer science, who is project director.

Mutual exchanges of work teams and industry advisers will take place between China and Michigan during the yearlong study, he notes.

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For some it's an overwhelming feeling of despair. For others, it's a longing in the pit of their stomach.

Degrees of homesickness are as varied as the people who suffer from it.

As students across the country leave home to attend college, it is a time of anticipation and excitement for them, and also one of melancholy and adjustment for the students and their parents.

According to Walter B. Shaw, dean of Elizabethtown College, the whole transition experience, from high school to college and the entire freshman year is one of high emotion.

There are two dimensions of emotion, both negative and positive, he explained. They (freshmen) bounce back and forth between exhilaration and anxiety. Almost all the issues they deal with are like a coin with two sides. It's the thrill of going into a new stage of their lives in college and a fear of the unknown.

THOSE STUDENTS who are most excited to get away to school often

The degree of stability in the home also plays an important role in how easily the student handles separation.

are the ones who are hit the hardest.

Dr. Davis C. Tracy, director of counseling and placement at Dickinson College, says that excitement in going away for the most part may be anxiety. When freshmen actually get to school, they find things to be different than they expected.

It's rarely what they thought it would be, Tracy said.

Elizabethtown College counselor Rpyal Snavey referred to this type of behavior as "glossing over." He explained that while the students act as though they are very excited to go, they are covering up their fear of separation and loss of security.

Many students view going away to college as the first step toward their independence. Tracy said that to many going to college signifies to the person and family that the child

is leaving home. He believes that transition is easier for those who have had family members go through the same situation and in those families in which independence is encouraged.

The degree of stability in the home also plays an important role in how easily the student handles separation. It can be affected by such things as economics, a family member's illness or recent death.

"IF SOMETHING becomes unstable, it makes it more difficult for them to leave," Tracy said.

Once the student does leave the security of the nest, there are people on campus who are trained to deal with homesickness and adjustment problems. Usually the first people that freshmen have contact with are residence life staff members. These

normally are upperclassmen who live in the dormitories as residence advisers or hall counselors.

At Dickinson, Tracy spends considerable time with dormitory staff before the other students arrive. After classes begin, staff members spend 90 minutes a week with the counseling services for support and supervision.

It is these students who often will refer a troubled peer to the counseling service for further help.

According to Shaw, at Elizabethtown residence advisers and peer counselors are trained to be sensitive to students who are experiencing fears and adjustment difficulties. Students, through help from their peers, realize that homesickness is normal behavior. He said the important thing is to find normal ways to respond to those needs.

Whether they're 50 or 500 miles away, parents play a key role in their child's adjustment to college. Tracy advises parents to remain supportive of their child and encourage him to be happy. But, he stressed, support and encouragement should come from a distance.

"INCREASED CONTACT with home and home visits make it more difficult for a person to give himself a chance to adjust," Tracy said. "It's difficult for parents to bring him back, they end up feeling like torturers."

Tracy also pointed out that it's important for parents to look at readjusting their own lives and schedules with a child's departure. Parents also have to adjust, especially if it's the last child leaving home.

"When the last leaves, it's a signal to the family that this means mom and dad are on their own," he said.

This can be positive in that they now have more time to pursue their own interests. But, too often, problems between parents surface or resurface after a child leaves.

Larcenies go up in township

Continued from Page 1

MORE THAN 40 percent of all traffic accidents to which township police responded last year occurred on Ann Arbor Road.

A study of that roadway, commissioned by the township, recommended several costly improvements, none of which appear imminent.

Auto theft continues to be a problem along 1275 and Ann Arbor Road, Berry said. That's where the concentration of motor vehicles are.

Ninety-seven vehicles were reported stolen to township police last year compared to 91 in 1986.

Assaults last year dipped to 44 incidents from 61 in 1986. Less than a dozen robberies, arsons and criminal sexual conducts were reported during both years.

The township's police department currently consists of two command officers, 11 full-time patrol officers and eight part-time patrol officers. The township is about 15 1/2 square miles.

Water mains need repairs

Continued from Page 1

inch main around the Garling Subdivision is about 40 years old, Vogras said.

Neither was installed with adequate sand bedding and backfilling, he added.

A better quality pipe would be placed in the right of way between the sidewalk and curb rather than the street, Vogras projected.

The grass boulevard would act as a better insulator. Not tearing up streets also will save money.

The trench for the pipe probably would be tunneled under most driveways and trees, Vogras said.

"I don't think they would be inconvenienced at all," he said of affected property owners.

Vogras estimated construction costs for the two projects combined at about \$1 million.

Long-term bonds would finance the work.

A rate increase for all individual consumers here — projected by city manager Henry Graper at less than 4 percent — would pay off the debt.

Berry pointed out that citizen volunteers, trained community service officers, sheriff's deputies and the state police contribute to the local law enforcement effort.

This is our third year, Berry said. "Our goal is to continue doing the same type things we've done in the past."

Number one is neighborhood patrol, which continues to be a priority, to maintain a response time of less

than seven minutes, traffic enforcement, and finally general police services.

"I firmly believe if you have police officers out there enforcing traffic laws, you have a tremendous presence in the community," Berry said. "How many people want to commit crime if they see flashers going and police officers walking around?"

(Next: Crime prevention.)

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Although homesickness is common among first-year students, Tracy said that the vast majority of people do adjust well to school.

"Most feel comfortable and feel at home about four weeks from the time they arrive," he said.

The counselors at both colleges stressed that for a new student, having a sense of belonging and getting involved in activities are the best way to combat homesickness.

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Tax increase on ballot

Continued from Page 1

THE ELECTION issue followed the consent calendar on Monday's agenda. The consent calendar groups together items to be acted upon with a single yes or no vote. Usually included are bills for payment, new hires and leaves and resignations.

Until board members balked, Monday night's consent calendar in-

cluded vehicle and computer purchases totaling \$42,874.

The purchases of an \$11,160 Ford van and an \$18,428 pickup truck eventually were approved as individual action items.

Approved under the consent calendar was the hiring of a clerk/secretary, five cafeteria aides and four custodians.

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Kemp supporters: Key to GOP convention

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Jack Kemp's divided supporters might not be able to secure a majority of Michigan GOP convention delegates for their candidate. But they are expected to play a major role in seeing how many delegates each candidate gets at this weekend's Republican state convention.

Michigan Republicans will meet in Grand Rapids to select delegates to this summer's national GOP convention in New Orleans.

A group billing itself as independent Kemp supporters says an agreement with Vice President George Bush's supporters will give first place to the vice president but secure a strong second place for Kemp, a New York congressman.

ESTIMATES HAVE given Bush 35 of Michigan's 77 delegates, Kemp 30 and 12 to former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

Meanwhile, Kemp supporters re-



'We're working as hard as we can with the Robertson people. We don't want any part of a deal (with Bush).'

— Michael Legg
Kemp supporter



'There's a pretty firm commitment from Bush leadership and independent Kemp supporters.'

— Andy Anuzis
Kemp supporter

Despite charges of betrayal from other Kemp supporters, including Legg, Anuzis said his faction acted in the candidate's best interest.

"WE ARE solid Kemp supporters who did strategically what was best for Jack Kemp," Anuzis said. "They're just crying over spilled milk, their coalition is going to be soundly beaten."

Robertson supporters, however, say they'll do whatever it takes — including bolting the state convention — to assure first place for their man.

"Fairness would involve giving 47 percent of the delegates to Pat Robertson," 15th district GOP chairman David Thompson said. Thompson based his estimate on Robertson camp delegate counts from this month's GOP caucuses.

The new Bush-Kemp coalition is designed to secure the vice presidency for Kemp, Thompson charged.

Anuzis denied the charge. "It's way too early to think about the vice presidency," he said. "We're still presenting Jack as the conservative alternative to Bush and (Kansas Sen. Robert) Dole."

Robertson supporters, however, call the Kemp/Bush agreement a major political error.

"I THINK the Washington Kemp people have miscalculated badly," Thompson said. "There are a lot of Kemp people who won't abandon the conservative coalition."

The 15th District, including Westland, Canton and Garden City, is considered a Robertson stronghold.

"I'd say 65 percent of our delegates are Robertson people," Thompson said.

maining loyal to a conservative coalition with Robertson's state supporters say they'll fight to the end to topple Bush.

"We're angry, we're taking it to

the mat," said GOP 2nd District chairman Michael Legg.

Legg advised his fellow Livonia-Plymouth area Kemp supporters to remain in the conservative fold.

"We're working as hard as we can with the Robertson people," Legg said. "We don't want any part of a deal (with Bush)."

Other Kemp supporters say dele-

gate numbers are all but cast.

"Kemp will get about 30 delegates," Andy Anuzis, GOP 17th District chairman, said. "There's a pretty firm commitment from Bush leadership and independent Kemp supporters."

Bush supporters agree their man will receive a plurality, but not a majority, of the state's national convention delegates to this the national convention.

"I don't think Bush will get a majority but it should be Bush first; Kemp second; Robertson third," said Daniel Piercecchi, chairman of the GOP 2nd district's Wayne County portion.

Anuzis, whose district includes Redford Township, was among the first Kemp leaders to cast his lot with the Bush camp.

Robertson delegates may walk out

The Republican State Central Committee is expected to meet today, one day before the convention opens, to check disputed credentials.

Supporters of former television evangelist Pat Robertson indicated they would hold their own convention at another site if they didn't approve of the affiliation of credentials committee members.

"I would say that's a real possibility,"

said David Thompson, chairman of the GOP's 15th District.

Supporters of George Bush supporters and their conservative Kemp/Robertson foes held separate conventions in many GOP districts earlier this month.

The state central committee is expected to decide which delegates to seat at this weekend's convention.

Among the issues the state central

committee will decide is which of two 2nd District groups to allow into the convention.

Both Michael Legg and Daniel Piercecchi claim their group is the true Wayne 2nd delegation.

"We're going there, we're going to be seated and we're going to elect two Robertson delegates and one Kemp," said Legg, chairman of the

GOP's 2nd District. "That's what everyone has known all along."

Piercecchi, chairman of the Wayne County portion of the 2nd District, said his Bush-dominated group will get the nod.

"There was only one legitimate convention," he said. "We have every confidence that the delegates (we) selected at the Plymouth Township Hall will be seated."

County awaits revenue boost

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A vote on increased circuit court fees, the last of the Wayne County revenue-raising proposals, could come within a week, area legislators say.

Fee increases would eliminate need for additional budget cuts, county officials said.

The state Senate is expected to vote on the increases within the next several days. "It (the vote) could come in about a week," state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said Monday.

County officials hoped the increases would have been approved by Jan. 1. Delays in their enactment were blamed, in part, for a \$2.6 million budget cut approved last week by the county commission.

Legislation is also pending in the state House. There, a bill that would have allowed county commissioners to raise court fees themselves failed to get out of committee.

WAYNE COUNTY needs an estimated \$2.2 million in additional revenue to balance its budget, officials said. County executive Edward McNamara, however, added he was confident the new court fees would pass.

Senate action has been held up by debate on whether the fees should be statewide or limited to Wayne County, Geake said.

Senators are leaning toward making it a one-county increase, said Sen. William Faust, D-Westland.

"I think, right now, the intent is

just to have it go there (Wayne County)," Faust said.

In the House, some representatives favor shifting fee-increase responsibility to the county commission.

"At some point, we said 'uncle,'" Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, said. "We told them you guys have to do some of this work yourselves."

A bill setting circuit court fees is currently before the House Judiciary Committee but hasn't been acted upon.

"I WOULD assume it would pass," Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth said. "We made a commitment to the county for this package." Law is the only area legislator on the committee.

As presented, the bill would raise fees statewide. Fees would be raised to as high as \$100 in Wayne County. Similar fees would be raised by lesser amounts in Oakland and other smaller counties.

A four-cents-a-pack cigarette tax increase and a tax on Metro Airport parking have already been enacted. McNamara said the fee increases and new taxes were necessary to balance future county budgets and pay off county debt, in addition to balancing this year's budget.

Even though they cut the original \$229 million budget by \$2.6 million, county commissioners said further cuts could be necessary if court fee increases weren't enacted.

"The revenue is still soft," commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said.

Executive named U-D's top alum

Wayne County executive Edward McNamara has been named the University of Detroit's distinguished national alumni for 1988.

McNamara will be honored at a dinner and reception Saturday, Feb. 6, at the University Center, 4001 W. McNichols, Detroit.

McNamara received a liberal arts degree in philosophy from U-D in 1959. He also completed 1½ years of law school at U-D.

He was elected county executive in 1986 after serving as Livonia mayor for 16 years.

McNAMARA made statewide headlines this past year in campaigning for a financial solvency package for the county. He listed eliminating county debt as his top priority when taking office in January.

The alumni association's Tower Awards will be given to: Rick Damman, president, Damman Hardware; Rosemary Kirt, district manager, Michigan Bell; Bob Koval, director of human resources, Price Waterhouse and radio personality Tofn Ryan. The award is in recognition of support of and participation in university events.

Emmett Moten, director of the City of Detroit Community and Economic Development department was



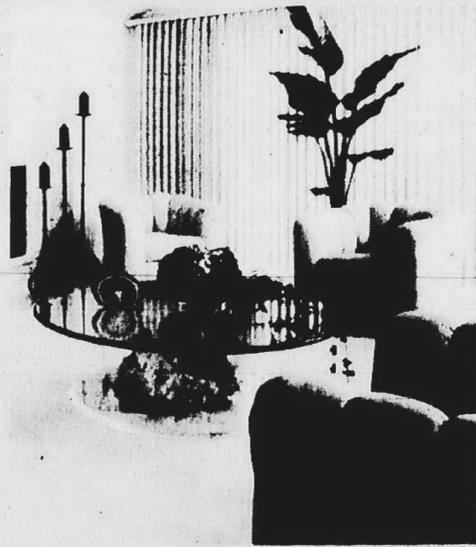
Edward McNamara receives U-D honor named honorary alumnus.

McNamara was selected by the U-D National Alumni association.

Tickets to the reception and dinner are \$30 per person. They are available through the U-D Alumni Relations Office, 937-1000.

The program also includes tickets to basketball games involving the U-D titans, Lady titans and the University of Dayton and a post-game alumni party.

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Now an Eagle

Michael L. Weiler, son of Jean and Dennis Reolt of Canton, has earned the rank of Eagle Scout as a member of Boy Scout Troop 1535 at the Westland Stake Center on Hix in Westland. Mike, who became a Cub Scout in 1980, completed his Eagle Service Project in 1987 at Western Wayne County Conservation Association on Napier Road in Plymouth. A junior at Plymouth Salem High, he holds a first degree brown belt in Isshinryu karate, is a member of the National Archery Association and Junior Olympic Archery Development Program, holds the rank of Master Archer, and plans to certify as a Level I Instructor this April. He plans on entering an engineering program at University of Michigan after high school and pursue a career in aeronautical engineering or, as a second career choice, become a chef.

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, Plymouth 48170.
- **SPARTAN OPEN HOUSE**
Saturday, Jan. 30 — Spartan Open House, sponsored by the MSU Western Metro Detroit Alumni Association, will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of president Wendell and Margaret Smith, 12600 Beacon Hill Court, Plymouth. The charge of \$5 per person includes beverages and hors d'oeuvres, entertainment,

- prizes and Rose Bowl game highlights, according to Mary Fritz, membership chairman. Alumni and friends of MSU encouraged to attend. For reservations and more information, call 453-8194 after 5 p.m.
- **YMCA ANNUAL MEETING**
Monday, Feb. 8 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth. The meeting is open to the public.
- **PRE-NEED FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS**
Tuesday, Feb. 9 — The Plymouth Council on Aging, in conjunction

- with Plymouth Court (a health care facility), will present Win Schrader, funeral director for Schrader Funeral Home, speaking on pre-need funeral arrangements beginning at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Schrader also will provide basic information on funeral arrangements and will speak briefly on post-funeral counseling.
- **VALENTINE PARTY**
Saturday, Feb. 13 — Canton Parks and Recreation will hold its annual Children's Valentine Party for ages 3-12. The party will feature a special magic show, a movie, games and refreshments. The party will be from

- 10-11 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. For reservations call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **READING AND STUDY SKILLS**
Monday, Feb. 22 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Improved Reading Centers of Michigan will sponsor an Advanced Reading and Study Skills Program designed to benefit students in the following ways: Achieve more in less study time, increase self-confidence to attain higher academic goals, increase SAT and ACT scores, improve study skills, better preparation for continued education.

- and maintain scholarship eligibility. The charge of \$195 per person includes 12 hours instruction in four three-hour classes in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The first class will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, with the remaining classes at the same time Feb. 29, March 7, 14. Preregistration is required. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.
- **CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST**
Tuesday, March 15 — The theme of this year's Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is "The Plight of the Homeless."

military news

- **DAVID HOLLIDAY**
A Canton man who serves as a part-time Army Reservist, was awarded the Army Achievement Medal on Sunday at a ceremony at the Inkster headquarters of the 300th Military Police Command. Sgt. David Holliday was presented with the medal by Brig. Gen. William H. Reiff, command during major exercises at Fort Pickett, Virginia. Holliday is assigned to the command's logistics management section. Holliday, who lives in Canton with wife Brenda and children Robert, 5, and Bridget, 2, is a student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Holliday has more than seven years active duty with the Army, and has been service at Fort Hood, Texas, and in Korea and Panama. He has been in the Army Reserve for two years.

- **LISA MOHLMAN**
Marine Pfc Lisa Mohlman, daughter of Bonnie Brice of Canton, recently reported for duty with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Cal.
- **ROBERT DICKIE**
Robert Dickie, son of David and

- Susan Dickie of Canton, has completed the OH-58 helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.
- **AARON REDIACZYK**
Airman Aaron Rediaczyk, son of Robert Rediaczyk of Canton, has

- graduated from the U.S. Air Force automatic flight control systems course at Chanute AFB, Ill. He was an honor graduate of the course.
- **GEORGE FUNKE**
Marine Lance Cpl. George Funke,

- son of Maryann and George Funke Sr. of Plymouth, will deploy for six months to Okinawa, Japan, while serving with 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

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The contents of Unit No. B-33 will be available for inspection between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on February 27, 1988 and include, but is not limited to:
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On Entry

Contra aid: Foreign policy comes home

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Even though Washington is hundreds of miles away, and Nicaragua even further, national policy toward the Central American nation is stirring local political passions.

President Ronald Reagan called for increased aid to Nicaraguan Contra rebels Monday in his State of the Union message.

But even before the president spoke, area members of a grass roots organization were campaigning against the aid.

AREA MEMBERS of Neighbor to Neighbor say they'll continue calling 2nd Congressional District voters in an effort to sway Rep. Carl Pursell's vote on the issue. Pursell, who supports the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Arias Plan (named after the plan's author Costa Rican President Arias Sanchez) for the region, is one of six legislators targeted by the organization. The district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and northern Livonia.

"He (Pursell) says he's for the peace plan, but central to that plan

is stopping aid to the Contras," said Bill McAninch, a Plymouth resident who has helped coordinate Neighbor to Neighbor activities in the area. Neighbor to Neighbor is a national lobbying organization with offices in San Francisco, he said.

"Carl is a very important person," McAninch said. "We believe he has the president's ear on Central American issues but he's not taking a leadership position."

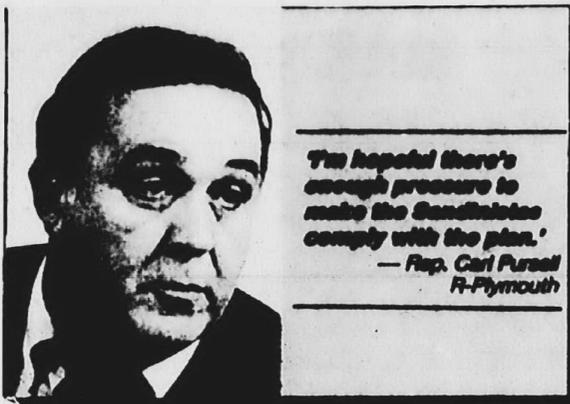
Pursell, who visited Contra refugee camps as recently as last summer, said he's taking a wait-and-see position on further aid.

"I'd prefer no military aid at all," Pursell said. "But I told those good people I wanted to see no Soviet military aid there, either."

The U.S., he added, should continue pressing Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government to comply with the regional peace plan.

"I'm hopeful there's enough pressure to make the Sandinistas comply with the plan — and the key word is compliance," Pursell said.

The President didn't specify the amount of aid he sought in Monday's



address and was expected to make specifics known this week.

OTHER CONGRESSMEN said additional military aid to the Contras could have difficulty passing.

"If it's going to be lethal aid, then it's going to be in trouble," Rep.

Sander Levin, D-Southfield, said. A vote has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 3.

One of Pursell's announced Democratic challengers in this year's Congressional race vows to make Contra aid a key campaign issue.

"It's an important issue and it's one I plan on raising as often as possible," said Dean Baker of Ann Arbor, who ran against Pursell in 1986. "I think there's a great deal of opposition to the Contras in this district."

State Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, another of Pursell's announced opponents, agreed there was heavy opposition to the Contras in the district. Pollack, however, said other issues could take precedence.

"The economy, the future of middle class families, these are more fundamental issues."

Pursell said his own polls have shown him district voters are more concerned with economic issues than foreign affairs.

"They're concerned with pocket-book issues," Pursell said.

In addition to the phone network, Neighbor to Neighbor announced plans for anti-Contra aid television commercials. The ads will appear on Jackson television stations and aren't likely to appear in the Livonia-Plymouth area.

"It was a simple matter of eco-

nomics why we decided to target the Jackson area," Neighbor to Neighbor spokeswoman Pam Blumenthal said.

NEIGHBOR to Neighbor discussed the issue with Pursell in a November meeting at the representative's Plymouth office.

"From his conduct at that meeting I would say I was pleased to have him represent the district," McAninch said. "However we don't agree with him on everything."

Despite virtual assurance the President will seek more military aid, McAninch said Contra foes have already won an important victory.

"I don't think he'll (Reagan) ask for as much as he has been asking for," McAninch said. "He's backing away from the issue, he's been backing away from the issue since August."

Pursell said he was "optimistic" the Sandinistas would adopt democratic reforms.

"I didn't think (former Egyptian President) Anwar Sadat would sign the Camp David peace accords. But it happened and I saw it," Pursell said.

State of Union reaction mixed

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Area congressmen on both sides of the aisle were quick to praise President Reagan's call for bipartisanship during Monday's State of the Union message.

But they differ on whether he will receive the unified support he seeks.

"The call for bipartisanship (Republican, Democratic cooperation) was appropriate but it sharply contrasts the past seven years," Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, said. "This has been an extremely partisan administration."

Levin, who represents Redford Township, said Reagan offered little direction for the country in his final State of the Union address.

"WE'RE GOING to be taking up catastrophic health care and there was no mention of that," Levin said. "With regard to welfare reform, he merely reiterated his old positions."

"There was also nothing on AIDS, though I understand something may come in his supplemental message to Congress," Levin added. "There

was talk of compassion but this has been an administration short on compassion."

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, was more upbeat in his assessment of Reagan's message.

"I think the call for bipartisanship was well-received," Pursell said. "I think the president offered many worthwhile programs."

Reagan's vow to veto any continuing resolutions — resolutions that keep government functioning while congressional budget proceedings drag on — earned high marks from Pursell.

"He clearly told us to get our act together on the budget," Pursell said. "It's a little late, but it got a great reception. These continuing resolutions don't receive a whole lot of publicity compared with other issues, but they are a bread and butter issue," said Pursell, whose district includes Plymouth and the northern section of Livonia.

"The INF treaty also received a great reception," Pursell said. The American-Soviet treaty would eliminate intermediate range missiles.

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BEST OF THE SOUTHWEST

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a Best of the Southwest tour in February. The Southwest trip is a 10-day/nine-night trip departing Wednesday, Feb. 17, with a charge of \$949 per person (based on double occupancy). The tour includes airfare, bus transportation in Arizona and Nevada, nine nights accommodations, sight-seeing tours to Sonora desert museum, Old Tucson, Nogales, Mexico, San Xavier Mission, Tombstone, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, seven full breakfasts, one lunch, six dinners. For information, call the recreation office at 453-6620.

NABORS IN CONCERT

Jim Nabors in concert at the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo is the destination for a trip taken Wednesday, March 2, by YWCA of Western Wayne County. With a brief stop for shopping at Westgate Village, travelers will have a buffet before the concert. Tickets are limited and will be offered on a first-come basis. The charge of \$40 per person includes travel, buffet and concert.

SPAIN

A trip to Spain is being offered by the Y Travelers March 4-12 for a charge of \$799 per person. For an itinerary call the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904.

NEW MEXICO

The Y Travelers of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA are sponsoring an eight-day, seven-night trip to New Mexico March 16-23, 1988, at a charge of \$699 per person. To sign up or for information, call 453-2904.

SAN DIEGO TRIP

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is offering a trip to San Diego, featuring the Lawrence Welk Resort Village. The 10-day/nine-night trip will depart Sunday, March 20. The charge of \$959 per person (based on double occupancy) includes airfare and bus, seven days/six nights and two shows at the Lawrence Welk Resort Village, two days/two nights in Las Vegas, one day/one night in Palm Springs, Seaworld, San Diego Zoo, city tours of Palm Springs and San Diego, Harbor Cruise, Universal Studios. For information, contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

WARSAW, USA

Warsaw USA is the destination for Wednesday, Feb. 17, when the bus leaves at 9 a.m. from the YWCA of Western Wayne County for a guided tour of Hamtramck, stopping at the Polish Art Center, shopping at Joseph Campau, munching paczki and experiencing the architecture of Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Church and St. Florian Gothic wood carvings and stained glass. Dining at the Golden Cuckling. Charge for luncheon and tour is \$30 per person. Payment confirms reservation by Feb. 5.

HAWAIIAN SHOW IN DAYTON

The Y Travelers of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering an overnight trip to Dayton, Ohio, for an authentic Hawaiian Show in the country Feb. 20-21. The charge is \$99 per person. For information call 453-2904.

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● PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aims at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades K-5. Interested persons may sign up at a special Round-Up at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, in the cafeteria of West Middle School. Guide members and YMCA representatives will be on hand to answer questions. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904 or to register stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

● TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for the 3- or 4-year-olds beginning in January. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

● ME AND MY SHADOW

Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a

weekly theme. For information or to register, call 420-3331.

● KREATIVES

Kreatives, a preschool program for ages 3-5 sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA (Tuesdays) Mondays through Fridays in the Oddfellows Hall, Elizabeth at Ann Arbor Trail. Kreatives aims to foster and develop creativity through arts, crafts, music, games, group action songs and games. Beginning reading skills will be introduced. Space is limited so register early by calling 453-2904.

● JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

● FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne

Westland Schools. The center is at 34455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

● SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1987. The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the chore program at 525-8690.

● TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

● SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Raymond Noellert, MD

Gerald A. O'Connor, MD
Thomas O'Keefe, MD
Thomas R. Peterson, MD
Waldomar W. Roeser, MD
Diana M. Rothman, MD
Bruce T. Stubbs, MD
Donald E. Wild, MD
Robert A. Young, MD

Otorhinolaryngology

Ronald Bogdasarian, MD
John W. Babyak, MD
Gerald E. Butler, MD
John E. Magielski, MD
Nels R. Olson, MD
Harry J. Richter, Jr., MD
Frank N. Ritter, MD
Thomas A. Weimert, MD

Pathology

Ann Alpern, MD
Jerry M. Gray, MD
Fred Holtz, MD
Samuel D. Hirsch, MD
Ralph M. Hulett, MD
Sheldon F. Markel, MD
Theodore R. Meadows, MD
Mohammad Rabbani, MD†
Dave A. Sadler, MD
Douglas B. Siders, MD
Manfred Soederer, MD
Tracey D. Wentz, MD

Physical Medicine/Rehabilitation

George D. Cavender, MD
Brian Chodoroff, MD
Steven Gross, DO
Lawrence Handelsman, MD
Steven C. Harwood, MD
Anderea C. Jungwirth, MD
Luke Kim, MD
Barry Miller, MD
Owen Z. Perlman, MD
Paul Shapiro, MD

Plastic Surgery

Paul H. Izenberg, MD
John M. Markley, MD
M. Haskell Newman, MD
Robert M. Oneal, MD

Psychiatry

David G. Beltzman, MD
William J. Bogard, MD
William C. Bucknam, MD
Christopher Buscaglia, DO
Michael Casher, MD
Frank X. Colligan, MD
Ruth Diaz, MD
Rodney I. Eigher, MD
Mark S. Fettman, MD
Steven Gotlib, MD
M.G. Sarath Hemachandra, MD
Peter D. Kleinman, MD
Stephen G. Landau, MD
Carlos M. Lauchu, MD
David G. Logan, MD
Joseph M. Meadows, Jr., MD
Gonzalo Mesa, MD
Satya P. Pasricha, MD
M. Jean-Paul Pearson, MD
Richard E. Prender, MD

Arcadio V. Ramirez, MD
Themistocles Ramirez, MD
Dwarakanath G. Rao, MD
Melvin J. Reinhart, MD
Alan H. Rosenbaum, MD
Ronald J. Ruedinger, MD
Ron Samarian, MD
Albert J. Sayed, MD
David W. Scandinaro, MD
Donald L. Schaefer, MD
Gerard Schmit, MD
Bruce Schweiser, MD
Marshall Shearer, MD
Joseph J. Tiziani, MD
Edwin S. Tobes, MD
Prehlad Vachher, MD
Martha D. Wickett, MD
Allen Michael Woolson, MD
Thomas C. Zelnik, MD
Robert M. Zimmerman, MD

Pulmonary Medicine

William T. Allen, MD
Rodney R. Bentz, MD
Donald G. Dimcheff, MD
Thomas R. Gravelyn, MD
Paul Harkaway, MD
William F. Patton, MD
Charles M. Watts, MD

Radiology

Harvey Amoe, Jr., MD
Robert G. Aulse, MD
Janet K. Baum, MD
Robert E. Bonfield, MD
Gil S. Borlaza, MD
Maureen E. Forrest, MD
LaMar J. Hankamp, MD
Phillip A. Hoskins, MD
Salam A. Jafar, MD
Donald Klein, DO†
Edward W. Klein, MD
James E. Knake, MD
Glen H. Kumasaka, MD
Fred Lee, MD
Richard D. McLeary, MD
Francis J. Pauli, MD
Miljenko V. Pilepich, MD
James J. Shields, MD
Leonard B. Skerker, MD
Sarada Subramaniam, MD†
Barbara Threatt, MD

Rheumatology

Dale E. Baker, MD
Armin E. Good, MD
Eugene Y. Su, MD
Pieter Vreede, MD

Substance Abuse

William C. Bucknam, MD
Christopher Buscaglia, DO
Rodney I. Eiger, MD
Costas K. Kleanthous, MD
David G. Logan, MD

Thoracic & Cardiovascular Surgery

Mark J. Botham, MD
William P. Deschner, MD
Carlton R. Fischer, MD
Otto B. Gago, MD
Joe D. Morris, MD†
Yong Park, MD†
Richard L. Prager, MD

Urology

Paul L. Bessette, MD
Barry A. Breakey, MD
Richard P. Dorr, MD
C. Peter Fischer, MD
Luther Huddle, DO†
Surendra M. Kumar, MD
Timothy A. McHugh, MD
Robert Moyad, MD
Michael Hugh Solomon, MD
Howard R. Usitalo, MD
Carl VanAppledorn, MD
Leonard H. Wolin, MD

Participating Hospitals

- St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Ann Arbor, MI
- Chelsea Community Hospital
Chelsea, MI
- Saline Community Hospital
Saline, MI
- McPherson Community
Health Center
Howell, MI
- Mercywood Hospital
Ann Arbor, MI

Certain specialty pediatric and maternity services may be provided through referral arrangements with:

- C.S. Mott Children's Hospital
- Holden Perinatal Hospital
- Women's Hospital
at the University of Michigan
Medical Center

Participating Urgent Care Facilities

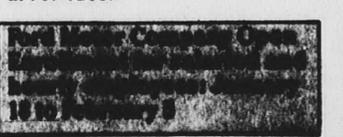
You must contact your Primary Care Physician prior to receiving non-emergency care at these facilities.

- Maple Health Building
Ann Arbor—West Side
- Arbor Health Building
Plymouth, MI
- Catherine McAuley Health Center
Ann Arbor—East Side
- McAuley Health Building—Canton
Canton, MI
- McAuley-McPherson Health Building
Brighton, MI

**These physicians are accepting current patients only. If you are selecting a new physician, please select another Primary Care Physician.

††These physicians provide OB/GYN services in addition to primary care.

NOTE: For a complete listing of participating physicians names, addresses and phone numbers, please contact McAuley Health Plan at 747-7200.



medical briefs/helpline

● CPR TRAINING

Learn how to take care of your heart in addition to the signs and symptoms of a heart attack with CPR training 6:30-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at Oakwood Canton Health Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. Practice single-rescuer techniques, including how to help choking victims, and adult CPR.

● MICHIGAN CUE CLUB

Guest speech will be practiced at the meeting of the Michigan Cue Club beginning 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren west of Sheldon in Canton. For information, contact Lorraine Zakssek at 459-7030.

● CUED SPEECH WORKSHOP

A Cued Speech Workshop will be held 9-11 a.m. Saturdays, Feb. 20, 27 and March 5, 12, in the community education room of Oakwood Canton

Health Center, Canton Center Road at Warren. Practice the technique of cued speech, a communication system to clarify lip-reading for the hearing-impaired. For information, call Lorraine Zakssek at 459-7030.

● WEIGHT MANAGEMENT

A 10-week series on losing weight by changing eating habits and increasing physical activities is being offered by Oakwood Canton Health Center 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 24 through May 4, in St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren west of Sheldon. Personal nutrition plans and exercise programs are designed during individual consultation.

● LIFELINE AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including

the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

● FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens is offered each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing,

massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

● STUTTERING GROUP

A new adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the department of speech pathology at the Henry Ford Medical Center. Stuttering is the condition in which the flow of speech is broken by stoppages of sound, repetitions or prolongations of sounds and syllables. There also may be facial and body movements associated with the effort to speak. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For information, call 459-7030.

● DAYCARE FOR SENIORS

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne county. In-home respite care also is available, day or overnight care. For more information, call 453-0890.

● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 42680 Ford Road.

Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200.

During the screenings, three blood pressure readings will be taken minutes apart. The readings are compared and graphed to determine an accurate measure. The Canton Center staff also counsels participants about high blood pressure.

● MEDICAL TOURS

Teachers, Brownie and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood Canton Health Center to learn about tours to prepare children to visit the doctor. For more information, call 459-7030.

● YOUNG ADULT AA

A Young Adult AA group meets at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call 459-0176.

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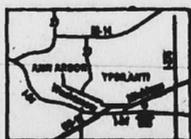


Special Arrangements

Here are several special arrangements we've made to help you solve your decorating problems while saving a bundle with our low Winter Sale prices. These adaptable sectionals can be arranged in dozens of different ways to suit your every whim. Come browse through our selection and dream of the possibilities in your own home.

(LEFT) 3-Pc. Modern in an attractive self-patterned fabric cover. Reg. \$1,799. SALE \$1,199

(RIGHT) Tasteful traditional 3-Pc. available in a wide selection of lovely fabrics. Reg. \$2,615. SALE \$1,799



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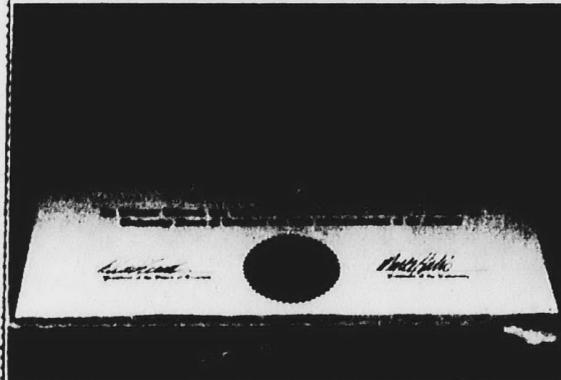
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James L. Elsmen
Senate hopeful

Attorney makes GOP U.S. Senate bid

James Leonard Elsmen, longtime Democrat turned Robertson Republican, is running again for the U.S. Senate.

The 51-year-old Birmingham attorney last ran for the Senate in 1976, finishing last in a four-man Democratic primary that was won by Donald Riegle, now seeking his third term. Elsmen called it "ironic" that he and Riegle switched parties in different directions.

Elsmen will face former U.S. Rep. Robert Huber of Troy. Huber ran third in the four-man 1976 primary.

Another expected entrant is former U.S. Rep. Jim Dunn of East Lansing.

ELSMAN SAID he would work to be a "peacemaker" at this weekend's Republican state convention in Grand Rapids. Citing "Michigan's long tradition of dividing power" between the parties, he said voters are "tired of Sen. Riegle and desiring of a change."

Elsmen said he switched parties over the abortion issue and "the movement to return to Judeo-Christian values."

While supporting Robertson, Elsmen said he will seek proportional representation at the national convention for George Bush and Jack Kemp supporters.

HE SAID he disagreed with Robertson, the former television evangelist, on such issues as prayer in public schools. "I don't want some teachers telling my kids what to pray," he said.

Declaring Riegle would "beat himself," Elsmen said the incumbent Democrat's "ultra liberal record, his ineffectiveness and his questionable campaign finances will do it."

But he added, "I'll have to concede him the ultra-liberal, homosexual and pro-abortion vote, but that is not the Michigan I know."

S'craft seeks distinguished alumni

Schoolcraft College seeks nominees for its 1988 distinguished Alumni Award.

Schoolcraft honors alumni who have distinguished themselves in personal, professional or community activities. The award is presented during spring commencement activities.

Last year's co-recipients were banker Daniel Wollschlager and physician Steven Niergarth.

Nominees must have earned at least 30 credit hours at Schoolcraft.

The nominating deadline is Friday, Feb. 26. Nomination forms are available at the college Office of Institutional Advancement, 18800 Haggerty, Livonia. Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 217.

Westland mayor heads western Wayne group

Westland Mayor Charles "Trav" Griffin has been named chairman of the Conference of Western Wayne.

Van Buren Township Supervisor Lynne Hamilton was named vice chairman. Mayor Beverly McAnally

of Romulus was named treasurer. Mayor Lyle Van Houten of Dearborn Heights was named secretary.

The conference is a consortium of 17 western Wayne communities, including Garden City, Livonia, Ply-

mouth, Westland and Canton, Plymouth and Redford townships.

Its activities include coordination of enhanced 911 services, solid waste planning and joint purchasing.

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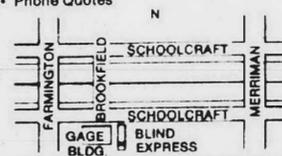
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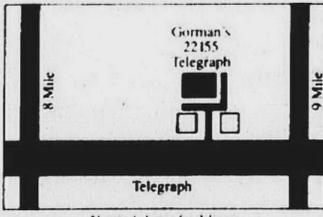
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<p>LEATHER</p> <p>GORMAN'S OWN - 5 seat beige leather sectional \$4,339 now \$2,395</p> <p>NATUZZI - 5 seat grey leather sectional \$4,699 now \$2,499</p> <p>NATUZZI - White or grey contemporary leather sofa \$2,599 now \$1,266</p> <p>EMERSON - Mauve or beige leather sofa \$2,400 now \$999</p> <p>BAUHAUS - Leather sleep sofa/cream \$2,199 now \$1,099</p> <p>Other sofas from \$888; chairs from \$399</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 40%-70% ON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SECTIONALS • DINETTES SOFAS • BEDDING • LEATHER WALL UNITS • SLEEP SOFAS BEDROOMS • CHAIRS OCCASIONAL TABLES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">PLUS FLOOR SAMPLES, CUSTOMER CANCELLATIONS, ONE-OF-A-KIND, SPECIAL PURCHASES, SCRATCH & DENTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">All items subject to prior sale.</p>		
<p>ENTERTAINMENT UNITS</p> <p>GORMAN'S OWN - Bird's Eye maple: 53"x51" \$845 now \$399</p> <p>GORMAN'S OWN - Oak w/brass accents: 56"x55" \$829 now \$499</p>			
<p>WALL UNITS</p> <p>GORMAN'S OWN - 3 piece wall system w/entertainment center. Two to choose from. Oak w/brass accents: 81" wide \$2,469 now \$1,299</p> <p>CHERRY UNIT - 105" wide w/entertainment center \$2,639 now \$1,599</p>			
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THURSDAY (Jan. 28)	
3 p.m. Keep on Moving	
3:30 p.m. Comedy Sportz	
4 p.m. Improvational comedy in a competitive team format	
5 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Astronomer Mike Best with information about life beyond the moon	
5:30 p.m. Herman Royal Station	
7 p.m. Sportsview — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page	
7:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass with Neil Woodward	
8 p.m. Open Lines — Public affairs program featuring local, state, and national government officials	
8:30 p.m. Demolition Derby	
9:30 p.m. Community Update — School teacher Sharon	
FRIDAY (Jan. 29)	
3 p.m. Bustin Barriers — Host Carrie Young	
3:30 p.m. Sports — Boys basketball features Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Farmington plus highlights of Plymouth Salem vs. John Glen	
5:30 p.m. Demolition Derby	
6:30 p.m. The Oasis — The Superstar Review featuring Elton John, Rambo, Bobby Darin, and special guest appearance by Phyllis Diller	
7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-host interviews with sports and	

CHANNEL 15	media celebrities
THURSDAY (Jan. 28)	
7:30 p.m. Comedy Sportz	
9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show — Darlene welcomes The Singing Mariotte Family	
9:30 p.m. Videotunes — Hosts Dr. Z and Eugene the Party Animal. Substance takes over the studio and Rockin' Roger does the music news	
FRIDAY (Jan. 29)	
3 p.m. Beyond the Moon	
3:30 p.m. Keep on Moving	
4 p.m. Herman Royal Station	
5:30 p.m. Esperanto: The Universal Language — Sherry Wells speaks to Hamtramck Rotary about this international language	
6 p.m. The Grande Beat — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grande Ballroom	
7 p.m. Videotunes	
7:30 p.m. The Oasis	
8 p.m. Sportsview	
8:30 p.m. Comedy Sportz	
SATURDAY (Jan. 30)	
3 p.m. Beyond the Moon	
3:30 p.m. Keep on Moving	
4 p.m. Herman Royal Station	
5:30 p.m. Esperanto: The Universal Language — Sherry Wells speaks to Hamtramck Rotary about this international language	
6 p.m. The Grande Beat — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grande Ballroom	
7 p.m. Videotunes	
7:30 p.m. The Oasis	
8 p.m. Sportsview	
8:30 p.m. Comedy Sportz	
THURSDAY (Jan. 28)	
3 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Hour — A program on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment	
4:30 p.m. Christeens Cable Talk — The latest Christian videos and a chance to call in and speak with kids from local churches	
5:30 p.m. Off the Wall — Music videos with a positive message	
6 p.m. Youthview — Information about the Christian community, concerts and messages	
6:30 p.m. Coffeehouse Cafe — Folk music	
7 p.m. 1988 Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular	
7:30 p.m. Omnicon Sports Scene — Girls volleyball with Plymouth Canton vs. Farmington	
9 p.m. Open Your Heart	
9:30 p.m. Toastmasters Presents — Speeches and their analysis	

FRIDAY (Jan. 29)	outh Guest is Robert Bennett, mayor of Livonia
3 p.m. MESC Job Show — A program by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed gain insight into the job market and information about skills and resources	
3:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Host Cas Wolyniec, chef, prepares a variety of his special gourmet selections	
4 p.m. How to Communicate With Your Child and Spouse	
5 p.m. Toastmasters Presents	
5:30 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Monster Movies	
6:30 p.m. Gas Balloon Race — Charity benefit for Straight, Inc., a drug rehabilitation center in Plymouth	
7:30 p.m. 1988 Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular	
8 p.m. Coffeehouse Cafe	
8:30 p.m. County Impact — Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plym-	
SATURDAY (Jan. 30)	
3 p.m. Alphabet Soup	
3:30 p.m. True Adventure Trails	
4 p.m. 1988 Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular	
4:30 p.m. Open Your Heart	
5 p.m. Hollywood Hotline: Monster Movies	
6 p.m. Plymouth Fall Festival — Just Me and the Boys with bluegrass music	
7 p.m. Omnicon Sports Scene: Charity benefit for Straight, Inc.	
8:30 p.m. People & Places	
9 p.m. Two Guys From Northville	
CHANNEL 10	
CANTON TOWNSHIP	
WEDNESDAYS	
3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting	

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP broadcasts from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday)

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)	FRIDAY (Jan. 29)
7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Studio 88 — Past and Present Hit Music	5:05 p.m. Top of the Line — Host Mark Schang
4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five and Six	6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh
6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape — Modern music	
THURSDAY (Jan. 28)	
6 p.m. News File at Six with Jeff Umbaugh	

Don't miss the Humanities Radio Show at 6:10 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Feb. 2. The show is a series of cultural, artistic and historical programs produced by CEP humanities students.

WSDP now is offering a disc jockey service for parties. For more information call the WSDP office at 451-6200 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

YOUR ATTIC OF CANTON

To PAULA BARR and other interested parties.

Unit No. E-221 was rented to Paul Barr on August 11, 1987. The contents of Unit No. E-221 at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 N. Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan 48107, will be sold on February 29, 1988, at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien against this item as recorded before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$100.00).

The contents of Unit No. E-221 will be available for inspection between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on February 27, 1988, and includes, but is not limited to:

- Stroller, high chair, rocking horse, swing, foot massager, various baby items.

Signed: Geynna M. Hesse
YOUR ATTIC OF CANTON
2101 N. Haggerty Road
Canton, Michigan 48107
Publish: January 28 and February 4, 1988

YOUR ATTIC OF CANTON

To KEVIN HOSKI and other interested parties.

Unit No. E-221 was rented to Kevin Hoski on October 17, 1987. The contents of Unit No. E-221 at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 N. Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan 48107, will be sold on February 29, 1988, at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien against this item as recorded before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$250.00).

The contents of Unit No. E-221 will be available for inspection between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on February 27, 1988, and includes, but is not limited to:

- Sofa bed, chest, baby crib and mattress, wood high chair, various boxes of clothing.

Signed: Geynna M. Hesse
YOUR ATTIC OF CANTON
2101 N. Haggerty Road
Canton, Michigan 48107
Publish: January 29 and February 4, 1988

recreation news

- GROUNDHOG CLASSIC**
 The ninth annual Canton Parks and Recreation Department's "Groundhog Day Classic" slo-pitch tournament is set for Saturday, Jan. 30, in Griffin Park. This tournament will see teams battle the elements in an effort to hit the 16-inch orange softball. The tourney will be cancelled only by good weather. The fee is \$35 per team. Interested teams can call the recreation department at 397-5110.
- CROSS COUNTRY SKIING**
 A cross-country ski outing (or a fun run or walk if there is no snow) is being sponsored on Valentine's Day for people of all ages and degrees of fitness by cancer surgeon and Wayne State University professor Arthur Weaver and his Better Living Seminars. The ski outing will start at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill, 10685 Warren between Napier and Gofredson. Trail fee is \$2 per adult and \$1.50 per child (12 and younger) for the day. Equipment rental rates are \$4
- TEEN SKI TRIP**
 Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area on Friday, Feb. 5, leaving the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. and returning about 12:15 a.m. All transportation and supervision is provided by the department. Teens without

- their own equipment are welcome. All fees must be paid at time of registration, space is limited. Fees are \$10 for teens with own equipment, \$17 for those without equipment. To register call 397-5110.
- SALEM SOCCER**
 There will be a meeting for all ninth through 12th graders at Plymouth Salem High School who wish to try out for the girls varsity and junior varsity soccer teams in Room 2703 at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8.
- HOCKEY OFFICERS**
 Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association is taking applications for nominations for elected and appointed officers. Elections will occur at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For an application, call 397-0111.
- TABLE TENNIS CLUB**
 A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.
- SPRING SOCCER**
 Registration for spring soccer will be held through Jan. 29 in Plymouth Parks and Recreation Office, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, at 525 Farmer, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO AMEND TEXT: Purpose of Article XIX, and Section 19.1, Paragraph 2, and Section 19.12(b) by adding Paragraph (4), and Section 19.12, Paragraph 16.

DATE OF HEARING: February 17, 1988
 TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
 PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission has received a request to amend Zoning Ordinance No. 83, Article XIX, PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OPTION, by amending Article XIX, as follows:

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83, ARTICLE XIX, WHICH CURRENTLY READS AS FOLLOWS:

PURPOSE:
 It is intended by the Community that uses of high intensity shall be located in areas which will not adversely impact the orderly development of existing or future residential areas. Commercial, office, research, testing and residential uses in structures beyond two (2) and two and one-half (2½) stories in height are more urban in nature and, therefore, could be in conflict with a specific development area and the general character of the Township of Plymouth, if not properly regulated in regard to location, relationship to adjacent land uses and development requirements. The Community has provided a MR Mid-Rise District to provide for locations for these higher intensity uses, separately or in combination, in areas which will not impact the existing or future land uses of adjacent properties and the Community as a whole. The Community, however, recognizes that within the C-2 Zoning District there may be sites which, because of certain existing and specific factors, could be developed beyond the 2 to 2½ stories without negatively impacting adjacent properties and the community as a whole.

It is further understood that said developments may be consistent with the planning goals of the community only in specific locations, under specific conditions, related to height, bulk and location of buildings in accordance with sound planning and Site Plan principles. It is therefore, intended that the Planned Unit Development Option is designed to permit flexibility in the regulation of land development, encourage innovation in land use and variety in design, layout and type of structures constructed, achieve economy and efficiency in the use of land, natural resources, energy and the provisions of public services and utilities, encourage useful open space, and provide better housing, employment and shopping opportunities particularly suited to the needs of the residents of the Township of Plymouth in C-2 zoning districts on parcels of five (5) acres or greater where the basic principles set forth in this article are met.

TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

It is intended by the Community that uses of high intensity shall be located in areas which will not adversely impact the orderly development of existing or future residential areas. Commercial, office, research, testing and residential uses in structures beyond two (2) and two and one-half (2½) stories in height and more urban in nature and, therefore, could be in conflict with a specific development area and the general character of the Township of Plymouth, if not properly regulated in regard to location, relationship to adjacent land uses and development requirements. The Community has provided a MR Mid-Rise District to provide for locations for these higher intensity uses, separately or in combination, in areas which will not impact the existing or future land uses of adjacent properties and the Community as a whole. The Community, however, recognizes that within the C-2 Zoning District, and the IND, Industrial Zoning District, there may be sites which, because of certain existing and specific factors, could be developed beyond the 2 to 2½ stories without negatively impacting adjacent properties and the community as a whole.

It is further understood that said developments may be consistent with the planning goals of the community only in specific locations, under specific conditions, related to height, bulk and location of buildings in accordance with sound planning and Site Plan principles. It is therefore, intended that the Planned Unit Development Option is designed to permit flexibility in the regulation of land development, encourage innovation in land use and variety in design, layout and type of structures constructed, achieve economy and efficiency in the use of land, natural resources, energy and the provisions of public services and utilities, encourage useful open space, and provide better housing, employment and shopping opportunities particularly suited to the needs of the residents of the Township of Plymouth in C-2 Zoning Districts and IND, Industrial Zoning Districts, on parcels of five (5) acres or greater where the basic principles set forth in this article are met.

CURRENTLY READS AS FOLLOWS:

2. The site contains "natural" assets such as large stands of trees, rolling topography, significant views, swale areas, flood plains or wetlands which would be in the best interest of the community to preserve and which would otherwise be substantially destroyed if developed under the specific requirements of the C-2 Zoning District. This determination shall be made by the Planning Commission and Township Board after review of a documented "Site Analysis" to be submitted by the applicant.

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of the C-2 Zoning District or the IND, Industrial Zoning District. This determination shall be made by the Planning Commission and Township Board after review of a documented "Site Analysis" to be submitted by the applicant.

CURRENTLY READS AS FOLLOWS:
 SEC 19.12 GENERAL CONDITIONS:
 1. The following uses (separate or in combination) may be permitted in a Planned Unit Development upon determination by the Commission and the Board that the proposed uses meet the criteria as established in the Purpose and Statement of Principles Section of this article.
 (a) Office uses including the following:
 (1) Medical and dental offices and clinics excluding veterinary clinics.
 (2) Professional, administrative, executive and editorial offices.
 (3) Real estate and other general business offices.
 (4) Schools for arts and crafts, photography and studios for music or dancing.
 (b) Commercial uses including the following:
 (1) Department stores and specialty shops.
 (2) Retail establishments whose principal activity is the sale of merchandise in an enclosed building; outdoor storage or display is prohibited.
 (3) Hotels and motels subject to the following:
 a) Each unit shall contain not less than two hundred and fifty (250) square feet of floor area.
 b) Kitchen or cooking facilities shall not be provided in units except where a unit is provided as a residence for the owner or manager.
 c) Where a unit is provided as a residence for the owner or the manager, the following minimum floor area requirements shall be provided: 1 bedroom unit, 600 square feet; 2 bedroom unit, 800 square feet; 3 bedroom unit, 1,000 square feet; 4 bedroom unit, 1,200 square feet.

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 c) Where a unit is provided as a residence for the owner or the manager, the following minimum floor area requirements shall be provided: 1 bedroom unit, 600 square feet; 2 bedroom unit, 800 square feet; 3 bedroom unit, 1,000 square feet; 4 bedroom unit, 1,200 square feet.

(4) Free Standing Restaurants

CURRENTLY READS AS FOLLOWS:
 16. All proposed signs shall comply with the requirements of Article 21 of this Ordinance which apply to the C-2 and MR District. All proposed signs shall be subject to review by the Commission as part of the Final Development Plan of the P.U.D. The Planning Commission in their review shall insure that all proposed signs are in harmony with the existing land use of adjacent properties and shall not adversely impact the orderly development of adjacent properties and the general planning area.

TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
 16. All proposed signs shall comply with the requirements of Article 21 of this Ordinance which apply to the C-2, MR and IND, Industrial Zoned Districts. All proposed signs shall be subject to review by the Commission as part of the Final Development Plan of the P.U.D. The Planning Commission in their review shall insure that all proposed signs are in harmony with the existing land use of adjacent properties and shall not adversely impact the orderly development of adjacent properties and the general planning area.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting, Telephone No. 453-3167. At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text change as proposed or as amended.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
 Planning Commission

Publish: January 28 and February 11, 1988

Twice a week is better • Twice a week is better



The only thing a kid should be getting in school is smarter.

Unfortunately, what too many of them are getting instead is drugs. With your help, it doesn't have to be this way.

There is a program called "Schools Without Drugs: The Challenge" that can help you deal with the drug problem in your community or school.

Find out about it. The smarter you are about what works against drugs, the better chance our kids will understand how dumb it is to take them.

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U.S. Department of Education

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Solitary skater

Ted Dombrowski of Livonia won't let winter get him down. He takes advantage of some free ice time and gets in some mid-morning hockey practice on a pond at Hines Drive and Inkster road.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Ex-sunbelt driver adjusts to Michigan

Q. I just recently moved here from the Southwest. Can you give me some driving tips for Michigan weather?

L.M.,
Plymouth

A. With our weather prone to sudden changes, driving can become a real confrontation between you and the environment.

To reduce potential problems during bad weather, the American Automobile Association recommends a two-step driving approach.

First, make sure your car is in top shape to handle poor weather conditions:

- Check tires. Make sure that all four are in good shape and properly inflated.



Terry Gibb

- Check windshield wipers, belts, heater hose, antifreeze, oil viscosity and the defroster fan.

- Check that all lights are working properly. Make sure they are cleaned and clear before starting out and during the trip, if necessary.

- Keep an emergency kit in the trunk. Include a shovel, battery jumper cables, matches, candles or canned heat, a metal coffee can,

plastic garbage bags, sand and a blanket.

- Check the battery.

- Second set of steps

- Be aware of the many changes in road conditions that bad weather can cause.

- Remember the most slippery conditions occur when the temperature is right at 32 degrees because it's a guess as to whether the road

will be just wet or icy.

- Slippery conditions also occur when the temperature rises well above freezing. A light rain combined with oil on the road can result in a slippery film.

- Snow, fog and rain usually mean reduced visibility and less time to react because you don't see situations as soon as you normally would.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, Fourth Floor, Detroit 48226.

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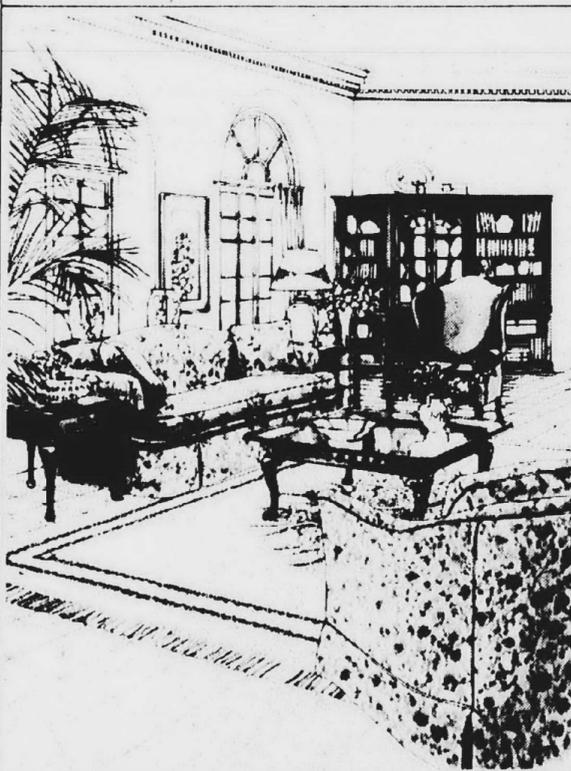
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The only thing a kid should be getting in school is smarter.

Unfortunately, what too many of them are getting instead is drugs. With your help, it doesn't have to be this way.

There is a program called "Schools Without Drugs: The Challenge" that can help you deal with the drug problem in your community or school.

Find out about it. The smarter you are about what works against drugs, the better chance our kids will understand how dumb it is to take them.

HELP SLAM THE DOOR ON DRUGS
1-800-541-8787

Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor 459-2700

14A(P)

(M-F) Thursday, January 28, 1988

Advancement A step forward in service

NANCY Petrucelli of Plymouth doesn't think of herself as a "first woman" in the tradition of Sally Ride or Geraldine Ferraro.

Still, Petrucelli made local history recently when she became the first woman member to join the Kiwanis Club-Evening of Plymouth. Petrucelli, a Realtor associate with Coldwell Banker, is looking forward to being involved in service club activities and community service projects.

George Thompson, president of the Kiwanis Club-Evening, is glad Petrucelli has become a club member.

"I think it's great," he said. "We look for dedicated people that want to be involved in community service activities."

OTHER SERVICE clubs, such as the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club, also have benefited from the presence of women members. The Civitans made the decision to admit women as members years ago.

More recently, other service clubs have followed suit. A U.S. Supreme Court ruling last year involving the Rotary Club in California became the catalyst for membership changes; no longer were service clubs to be men's clubs only.

The Rotary Club of Duarte, Calif., admitted a woman into membership and had its charter revoked by Rotary International. That action was challenged in a lawsuit. Filing briefs against Rotary's position were such groups as the ACLU and Anti-Defamation League while briefs arguing on Rotary's behalf were filed by groups such as the Boy Scouts of America and Zonta.

The ruling concerning Rotary was influenced by a U.S. Supreme Court decision three years earlier requiring the Jaycees to admit women. The court made its ruling based on public accommodation laws, which protect minorities from discrimination in public places.

In 1984, the court rejected freedom of association arguments, stating that a ban on women was a freedom "not" to associate.

As some previously all-male clubs voted to

admit women as members, some women's organizations also changed their policies.

The American Association of University Women voted last year to admit qualified men as members, other women's organizations had made the decision earlier to welcome men as members.

Members of the Kiwanis Club-Evening are to be commended for their move to welcome Petrucelli as a member. Other local service clubs — Rotary, Lions, Colonial Kiwanis — would do well to look at their own membership policies and make some changes.

Those clubs — and the Plymouth community in general — also can benefit from the hard work and considerable talents of women members. This community has no shortage of hard-working, capable women willing to give of their time and talents.

WOMEN MEMBERS of service clubs also benefit from membership in those organizations.

As George Thompson, president of the Kiwanis Club-Evening noted, it's the clubs that get much of the community service work done in Plymouth.

If the clubs and organizations didn't exist, Thompson said, much of that work just wouldn't get done. His club is always looking for people who want to "work and promote what we stand for."

For Rotary, for instance, this is particularly true because community service is one of its major avenues of service. In Plymouth, Rotary has been involved in major service projects such as the Kellogg Park Fountain, The Gathering, the school farm, the double-decker red bus, and picnic tables and trees at Plymouth Township Park. To limit these opportunities for service on the basis of sex foolishly limits these opportunities.

In this day and age, sexism isn't a good thing for a service club to stand for. Local service clubs would do well to follow the example of the Kiwanis Club-Evening. Doing so would benefit the club and the community.

Stoddard Sad end to banking career

SUMMARIZING the defense case, attorney Neil Fink apparently meant to be funny when he told federal jurors of the 50th birthday present that employees gave to Stanford C. Stoddard. It was a T-shirt with the words:

Michigan National Bank
— sole proprietorship

Some joke. The jury convicted the former chairman of the board of defrauding the bank in a deal involving rent on a Jackson building of which Stoddard became owner. The judge on Jan. 8 gave Stoddard three years in prison. He's free on bond during an appeal.

Meanwhile, a federal administrative law judge last fall found against Stoddard in a case brought by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, regulator of national banks. The finding was that Stoddard should be banned from working for a national bank. The list of counts is long, but the gist is that the banker from Birmingham didn't know where the bank's interests left off and his own interests, his own property, his own church and his own family began.

THROUGH IT all, Stoddard maintained his innocence in an interesting way.

His defense cited elaborate calculations to demonstrate that the prices in the Jackson transaction were fair. What the defense didn't address was the propriety of his being on both sides of a bank transaction.



Stanford C. Stoddard

As the U.S. attorney put it, Stoddard "failed to put his fiduciary duty to depositors above his own gain."

In the comptroller hearing, Stoddard's approach was best exemplified in testimony of a business associate, a manufacturer, who said, "The best way to get and keep a customer was to be a personal friend." The manufacturer thought it perfectly proper that Stoddard invited business associates to his daughter's wedding and had Michigan National pick up the tab.

Stoddard and his friends seem perfectly sincere that such practices are not only legal but proper. The average person, however, is appalled at the blurred line between personal expenses and business expenses.

And that appears to be the reason for Stoddard's downfall. As the U.S. attorney put it, Stoddard "failed to put his fiduciary duty to depositors above his own gain."

In other words — "sole proprietorship."

IT WAS A SAD end to the career of a truly historic figure. And Bud Stoddard will loom larger in history books as a worker of economic change than will the judge who sentenced him, the attorneys who tried him and the jurors who convicted him.

He pushed, pushed, pushed for statewide banking, a goal realized last year with a new bank law allowing holding companies to bring all subsidiary banks under a single charter. Now you can live in one corner of the state and cash on the other because it's all the same bank.

Stoddard pushed Saturday banking for the benefit of small customers and to the horror of stodgier members of the industry.

He pushed credit cards, and today Michigan National is reportedly the largest credit card issuer in the state. He saw automatic teller machines as the wave of the future.

His father, Howard J. Stoddard, launched the business in the Great Depression of the 1930s with a single Lansing bank and expanded. Bud Stoddard took over in 1972, after his father's death, and expanded the empire across the state.

How to sum it up? One thinks of the lines about "the noblest Roman of them all . . . the elements so mix'd in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man!'" It was Antony's tribute to Brutus.



YO! TAX PAYERS! IT'S GONNA COST YA..... ONE WAY OR 'NOTHER.'

Cost of clean river is a murky notion

SO PUBLIC officials are shocked. If you are the ordinary, everyday taxpayer you probably aren't shocked yet because you haven't noticed.

What we're talking about here is that long-range bill you're going to get in the mail to clean up that cesspool that many still call a river. You know, the Rouge, a stream that for most living organisms is uninhabitable.

Public officials say the figures to clean up the Rouge are "mind-boggling." A recent study by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments says we will pay an estimated \$2 billion in the next 20 years.

The initial big step will be construction of what has been labeled "Supersewer." We'll pay a tidy \$54 million.

Some communities could pay as much as \$8 million a year to rid ourselves of what is nothing short of a public disgrace.

Wait a second, now. Hold on to your wallet. Sure the initial reaction to this kind of spending, especially when the government is involved, is mindboggling.

But avoid being deceived. Avoid being taken in by public officials who seem perplexed over this disaster.

Mindboggling is the fact that our local officials have sat back for decades and let our communities develop in such a way as to destroy a river.



Steve Barnaby

because of the pollution it contains.

Now \$2 billion over 20 years spread across 50 communities in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties really isn't that much money. With the help of the federal and state governments, the payments would be a lot easier to make.

After all, cleaning up a polluted river in our community really is more important than overthrowing a government with which we disagree.

We, as responsible taxpayers, really must pay more attention to what our government officials are doing. It's just not enough to make light of the fact that we don't think they do much.

Their actions of neglect can be just as harmful as any bill they might pass or ordinance they might enact.

Think about it the next time "mindboggling" comes to mind.

from our readers

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

Urge 'no' vote on Contra aid

To the editor:
(An open letter to Congressman Carl Pursell):

It should now be obvious that President Reagan has no intention of "allowing" Central American nations the "luxury" of working out their own destiny. Scarcely was the ink dry on the recent accords when our president announced another infusion of tax dollars to the Contras, thus ensuring a continuing bloodbath in Nicaragua.

Never mind that the majority of Americans are opposed to this policy.

Never mind the World Court ruling declaring U.S. aid to the Contras a violation of international law.

Never mind that Central American leaders want to determine their own destiny.

Instead of encouraging hemispheric cooperation, you continue to vote additional money for a military solution to what is essentially a socioeconomic problem.

We, the undersigned constituents, strongly object to the misappropriation of our tax money, particularly when domestic programs continue to get deep budget cuts. We trust you will vote NO when the Contra Aid package is put to a vote.

Lynn Ehrle, Plymouth Township,
Doris Ehrle, Plymouth Township,
Richard Kaczmarek, South Lyon,
Carol Hutchins, Ann Arbor,
Christine Moran, South Lyon,
Anita Farrar, Northville,
Randall R. Karr, Saline,
Lewin E. Caves, Livonia,

James J. Chronowski, Livonia,
Donald A. Sellers Sr., Plymouth,
Karen J. Maier, Plymouth Township,
Julie M. Wolcott, Plymouth Township,

Why ignore Dr. King?

To the editor:
I am motivated to bring an issue to your attention as a father of two teenage daughters at Plymouth Salem High and a fifth grader at Allen Elementary School.

We were at dinner the evening of the national holiday celebrating the life and contributions of Martin Luther King. My fifth grader was working on a battle scene of the Civil War which was in connection with a school assignment when he asked why I had the day off. My two teenage girls informed him of the holiday and all three realized at the same time that something was wrong. My son did not know who Martin Luther King was and how did this have anything to do with the Civil War. Among other things I told him that we were still fighting the Civil War, only now we do not use bullets.

Further, we discussed some of Dr.

King's ideas (my wife and I had the privilege of being at a lecture of Dr. King's many years ago) and the fact that in many ways we had not realized Dr. King's dreams to any great extent. Some of the things we discussed around the table to prove this point were:

1. Why weren't our schools closed on this national holiday?
2. Why were none of the three children reminded of the day during their class session that day?
3. This became even more amazing when all three had some sort of government and history sessions that day and this subject matter could have made for interesting content.
4. Why are there no black teachers in the school system (at least my kids never remember seeing one)? Do no blacks ever apply? Does our school system purposefully seek some black teachers out?

Finally, I find it hard being a parent to discuss our country with pride sometimes with my children. I would have been so pleased to hear anything that would have countered the feeling around our dinner table. If only one had reported a classroom discussion around civil rights or maybe a moment of silence out of respect for Dr. King — nothing — nothing.

Terrence D. Lynch,
Canton

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.
The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Steve Barnaby managing editor
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor
Dick Isham general manager
Richard Brady director of advertising
Fred Wright director of circulation

Suburban Communications Corp.
Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president

points of view

Warm daubers may be key to yelling 'bingo'

I WAS attempting to mind my own business between ice cubes on a near zero-degree day earlier this month when one of my all-time favorite bartenders fueled my curiosity by mentioning that before she left work, she must not forget to warm her daubers.

Man and boy, I have spent enough time studying the skills of mixologists to admit I was stumped trying to identify any saloon tool that could be called a dauber.

Gentleman that I am, I didn't ad lib some smart-aleck retort, telling her only that after meditation, I still understood a dauber to be what guys use to smear polish on their shoes or to coat female wrestlers with mud.

Actually, she has found her own secret to a form of insider trading, becoming a veritable Ivan Boesky of Happy Hour. What this wee, pleasingly buxom lass had in mind was beating the gun off the starting blocks in her sprint against competitors at the bingo tables that evening.

IF SHE played golf, she probably would warm her nuggets before every round in a frying pan, it being well known to linksters that warm balls carry farther off the tee than cold ones.

Maybe she would even sink so low as to load the dice, mark the cards past-post a horse race, or even deal from the bottom of a stacked deck. Oh, the shame of it all.

Come to think of it, a stacked deck is not always dishonest. I have in mind a horse named Stacked Deck that turned in impressive performances in the 1978 and 1980 Detroit Horse Shows at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

In '78, Stacked Deck placed fifth in the North American Grandprix at BOH and the horse was second in the '80 renewal of that top-notch, Olympic-style event. Both times the bay gelding was ridden by Gigi Gaston, a Hollywood actress when she's not performing as an equestrian. Gigi turned 28 this past Oct. 20. She's



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

good enough on a horse to have been invited to train with the United States Equestrian Team three years in a row.

Nor is Gigi the only young beauty to have added a touch of Hollywood glamour to the annual June hunter and jumper competition on the Bloomfield Hills heath. Last summer Paul Newman's daughter caused a buzz of excitement every time she was in the saddle, as did Linda Blair, star of "The Exorcist," a few years ago.

But back to bingo and fluorescent daubers.

Didn't I tell you they are fluorescent? Green, red and blue yet.

From what information I could extract, it is my guess that warming them before entering the bingo arena is merely a personal good luck superstition, comparable to the brown suit which I recall Coach Buddy Parker wearing on the sidelines back in the days when the Detroit Lions were championship stuff. Or aren't you old enough to remember?

TRUTH of the matter is, these daubers are used just when the lady plays in a game where paper bingo sheets are used. If she has a number that's called, she stamps the correct square on her sheet with a dauber that leaves a round mark about the size of a dime. The color depends on her mood.

For plastic cards, she has metal chips, also multi-colored. When a game ends, she brings out a magnetic wand and sweeps it across each card, the chips clinging to it like puppies cling to their mother at lunch time. I know how it works, the

wand that is, because she gave me a demonstration.

The lady is a pro, no doubt about it. All her gear is carried in a colorful bingo tote bag and she's one of those ladies who likes to get to the hall an hour early so she can set up in a good location. It relaxes the mind I have known many race track touts with the same philosophy although this lady wins much more often than those guys.

She thinks it's strange that in my own bingo career, the only thing I ever won was a scrawny chicken years ago when I was single and sharing an apartment with two guys who worked for the same newspaper. We served it with beer and radishes on the side, but not even the mud wrestlers we invited to share the feast thought it was much good. Or were they queens from the Roller Derby? Whatever, they never came back for another daubing.

When silence pollutes

HARPER WOODS school district officials have finally spoken out about that nasty, perhaps racially motivated incident after a basketball game between Harper Woods and Cranbrook Kingswood.

There was shouting, pushing and shoving after the game. Cranbrook's varsity coach, Robert Rogers, was arrested off the team bus. A Harper Woods assistant athletic director was also arrested. Their court date is Feb. 1.

Cranbrook officials have said from the start that the problem brewed from racial taunts and slurs during both the junior varsity and varsity games. Harper Woods is all white. Cranbrook's ethnically diverse team is all-world.

Last week Harper Woods superintendent Arthur Toth mailed a letter to Harper Woods parents saying the incident was inaccurate and exaggerated. He said the Cranbrook version of the evening was wrong, and he blamed the press for overstating the story.

SUPERINTENDENT TOTH is correct in at least one respect. The stories, including those in The Eccentric, were one-sided. That's because Cranbrook officials talked to the press. Harper Woods officials, in-



Rich Perlberg

cluding Toth, would not.

Every day of the week following the incident, The Eccentric called Toth's office in search of a comment. Each time a reporter was told that Toth was the person to talk to but that he was in a meeting and unavailable. Each time a reporter left a message asking that he call. More than once, a reporter said that only one side of the story was being told, and we wanted to hear the Harper Woods' version. Not one call was returned.

Ditto for the police department where repeated calls got the same response: Only Chief Gary Ford could answer questions. He was never available. He never returned calls.

Perhaps if these officials returned calls, they could explain why Toth said the press exaggerated the story while the police thought the incident so serious that Rogers was originally

charged with inciting a riot. Maybe riots aren't big deals in Harper Woods.

TOTH HAD every right to reserve comment until he had a firm grip on what happened. Cranbrook officials did not respond to press queries until Tuesday afternoon. By then they had a lengthy statement about their version of events.

But Harper Woods was silent, which is mystifying. Cranbrook officials essentially accused the school district of blatantly ignoring repeated racial slurs. Harper Woods officials say that's not the case, but their denial was two weeks in the coming.

If nothing else, an official could have said: We regret the incidents of last Friday night, but we do not believe our students were guilty of racial taunts. In fact, we wish to stress that our school openly welcomes any and all visitors. We will have a more complete statement after a complete investigation.

Instead they said nothing, which is unfortunate. Perhaps they were spending the last two weeks scouring the school for the full story. But their long silence will make some believe that they were busy preparing a whitewash.

That's not fair to anyone.

Directness not always appreciated

BUSINESS PEOPLE sometimes dislike news people because we come straight to the point.

"Taxes are 'up.'" "The chief exec was forced out."

As you study the following 200 words of business prose, which many folks received in the recent mail, ask yourself: What are they actually doing to the price I pay?

"TO MICHIGAN Bell Customers in the Farmington zone:

"This notice is to inform you of certain changes in the rates for telephone service in the Farmington zone which may affect you.

"Each exchange or zone of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is classified into one of several Rate Groups which determines the monthly rates for local telephone service. The Rate Group for each exchange or zone is based on the number of telephone access lines in the local service area of that exchange or zone.

"The Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) has authorized the reclassification of an exchange or zone from one Rate Group to another, whenever the number of telephone access lines in the local service area increases beyond the established limits, and continues above those limits for a period of 12 months.

"The Farmington zone is now in Rate Group E. However, as the number of telephone access lines in the



Tim Richard

local service area has been above the limits of Rate Group E for the past 12 months, we are now requesting authority from the MPSC to reclassify the Farmington zone to Rate Group F."

After the reader has waded through these circumlocutions, the company doesn't come to the point — it merely hints:

"The table on the enclosed sheet shows the rates for Rate Groups E and F, along with the month increase, if any, applicable to the various classes of telephone service."

A journalist's translation of this verbiage: Most of our telephone bills are going up. Some will remain level. Nobody's getting a cut.

THE ALL-TIME mealy-mouthed business news release was spotted and skewered by my crony Bob Lewis, now with the Booth-Newhouse Washington bureau. It came to mind a few months ago when he was in Detroit to speak to brother and sister news people at a Sigma Delta Chi meeting.

We were at the Kalamazoo Ga-

zette when Lewis, then business editor, got a handout about a retirement of a relatively obscure employee at the Shakespeare Co. It waxed eloquent about good ol' Sam's beloved nature for several paragraphs, at the conclusion of which it revealed that a certain fishing reel manufacturing operation was being shifted to Arkansas.

Lewis' journalistic translation: 400 Shakespeare workers in Kalamazoo were losing their jobs.

FOOTNOTE: Last year I went shopping for a new spinning reel, the

better to attract the wily trout, and felt I should "buy American." Fat chance. I visited five stores, including one that specialized in outdoor sporting goods and another that specialized only in fishing tackle.

No one sold an American-made reel. No one even sold a European-made reel. All the reels, even those with the Shakespeare brand name, were made in Japan and Taiwan.

What do you label that? Retrenchment? Broad-based restructuring? Repositioning of resources?

I'd say a lot of Yanks lost manufacturing jobs.

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Schoolcraft classes seek artists of all ages

Drawing, painting, sculpture and other art-related classes are being offered this winter at Schoolcraft College. Classes will be held at the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, unless otherwise noted.

- **Introductory Drawing** — The 12-week class will meet 7-9:40 p.m. Mondays, beginning Feb. 1. Charcoal, pencil and pastels will be featured.
- **Watercolor Painting** — The 11-week class will meet 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 2 and 7-10 p.m. Fridays, beginning Feb. 5. Color mixing and composition is stressed.

Drawing experience is helpful.

- **Oil Painting** — The 11-week class will meet 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 4. Basic oil painting techniques will be featured.
- **Cartoon Capers** — The young-sters-only 8-week class will meet 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays, beginning Feb. 6 at the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff. Garden City youngsters will learn to draw animals, robots, spaceships and super heroes.
- **Introduction to Art I** — The 12-week class will meet 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays, beginning Feb. 4. Pencil and chalk drawings are featured.

The class is designed for senior citizens.

- **Introduction to Art II** — The 12-week class will meet 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 4. Watercolor, acrylic and oil paints are featured. The class is designed for senior citizens.
- **Experience in Art** — The 12-week class will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 3. Drawing and painting are featured in a class designed for senior citizens.
- **Calligraphy I** — The 12-week course will meet 8-10 p.m. Mondays and 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning

Feb. 3. The class features 16th Century writing styles. It is designed for employment purposes.

- **Introductory Ceramics** — The 12-week class will meet 8-10:40 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 2. Basic pottery skills will be featured.
- **Advanced Ceramics** — The 12-week class will meet 8-10:40 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 4. Jars, mugs, teapots will be created.
- **Sculpture** — The eight-week class will meet 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 3. Students will be allowed to create a sculpture of their choice. Terra cotta is provided but other substances are permitted.

• **Porcelain Doll** — The four-week course will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 9 on the main campus and 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays, beginning Feb. 11, at the Radcliff Center. Students will learn how to create a porcelain baby doll.

• **Beginning Stained Glass Windows** — The six-week class will meet 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 3. Glass cutting, soldering and window design are featured.

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In our Super Bowl Savings advertising circular (1/28/88), we incorrectly stated our hours for Sunday, January 31. We will be closed for inventory all day on Super Bowl Sunday. The sale prices in the circular will be in effect only through Saturday, January 30, 1988. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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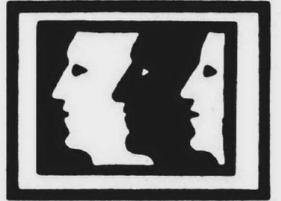
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459 2700



Thursday, January 28, 1988 O&E

(P.C.1)B



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Marching Band members rehearse for the "Variety Is" performances.

Students take to the stage

STUDENT TALENT will take center stage this weekend during the "Variety Is" band show at Centennial Educational Park. "Variety Is" performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29-30, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Rd., Canton.

CEP students have been hard at work in recent weeks, preparing for this weekend's performances. Those rehearsals have given students the

opportunity to put together a top-notch evening of entertainment. "Blast from the Past" is the theme of the show, which features the talents of the Symphony Band, Concert Band, Marching Band and other CEP students. Tickets are \$2 for general admission, \$3 for reserved seats. For reserved seat tickets, call Judy Lore, 453-5181. This is the 23rd year for the band show. Students will perform under the direction of Jim Griffith, band director at CEP.



Amy Schmidt leads the band through part of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." She shares conducting duties with Brad Flowers.

Picking a camp that's just right

By Julie Brown
staff writer

When the time comes to pick a summer camp, parents have plenty of choices. Thousands of summer camps offer a variety of programs. It can be difficult for parents to know just what's right for their children.

It's best to start out by asking if your child is ready for summer camp, said Jim LeMonn, spokesman for the American Camping Association.

Some children hear about camping opportunities from friends. If camping is a family tradition, children are more likely to want to attend camp.

Generally, children younger than 7 or 8 aren't ready for summer camp. It's best if a child has had some experience with overnight stays away from home prior to leaving for camp.

"That's always a big psychological step," the LeMonn said. The ACA is a non-profit educational organization. Its purposes are to educate camp directors on how to run better camp programs and to educate the public on what's available in camp opportunities.

AS PART of that effort, the ACA maintains an accreditation program, based on a review of factors including types of programs, personnel and sites.

LeMonn recommended that parents visit a camp ahead of time if

possible. Some families arrange their vacations to allow for such a visit the year before the child attends camp. "We really encourage that for a number of reasons."

Visiting a camp and meeting with the camp director are important, he said. Some camp directors attend camp fairs, others will travel to meet with parents of potential campers.

"If they're local people, they're going to be available."

The camp director's role is an important one, in that he or she sets the tone for the entire operation, LeMonn said.

"They really are the heart of the camp. Camps are such reflections of their camp directors."

Kathy Treiber, director of camping and outdoor services for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, agreed it's a good idea to meet with the camp director.

Parents should ask about the camp director's experience, she said. It's important to determine what the camp's philosophy is.

IT'S ALWAYS a good idea to check on the camp's ratio of staff members to campers, Treiber said. For Girl Scout camps, those standards are set by Scouting's national organization "and we follow those very strictly."

Treiber also recommended asking about the age and qualifications of staff members. Waterfront staff members, for example, should have the appropriate train-

'They gain a little bit of independence, being away from home.'

— Kathy Treiber
Huron Valley
Girl Scout staffer

ing and certification, as should those who teach horseback riding.

Parents should check to see what the camp's prices include. There may be hidden costs, such as fees assessed for arts and crafts supplies or other materials.

"I'd want to know if the cost was all-inclusive."

Prices of summer camp vary widely, LeMonn said. Some camps offer financial assistance. For non-profit camps, the ACA cites a per-day price range of \$1 to \$30. For privately-owned camps, the general price range is \$35 to \$65 per day.

Other issues to check, as recommended by Treiber, include:

- What are the camp's hours and days of operation?
- Is the camp able to serve children with special health or dietary needs?
- How many other campers are the same age or close in age?
- Is the camp accredited by the American Camping Association?

TALKING TO former campers

Please turn to Page 2

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Balancing varied roles keeps women running



By Julie Brown
staff writer

Christeen Holdwick has "a full-time plus job." She and her husband have three children.

Sometimes, she finds it hard to say "no" to requests for help. Holdwick has felt guilty at Halloween when her children, who are in first grade, seventh grade and eighth grade, have worn inexpensive plastic costumes bought at a discount store.

Holdwick is director of psychiatric mental health nursing for the Catherine McAuley Health Center. She has taught nursing and has worked in pediatric adolescent psychiatric nursing and nursing administration.

Holdwick spoke at a Thursday, Jan. 21, meeting of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women.

Holdwick talked about "the Superwoman syndrome" at the AAUW meeting, held at the home of Pam Dean in Canton. Some of Holdwick's presentation was based on "The Superwoman Syndrome" by Marjorie Hansen Shaevitz (Warner Books Inc., 1984).

THE MODERN-DAY "Superwoman" is different from her 1950s counterpart, Holdwick said. The speaker read a column written by Ellen Goodman describing the 1980s "Superwoman."

Gone are the days when women were expected to be picture-perfect wives and mothers. These days, women are expected to combine household and child care duties with career and volunteer commitments — and to do so with little apparent effort.

AAUW members and guests took a "Superwoman" quiz during the meeting. The quiz included rankings for external and internal factors contributing to the "Superwoman" syndrome.

The women at the meeting also talked about different ways of coping with the demands of multiple and often conflicting roles.

Holdwick is director of psychiatric/mental health nursing for the Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Women experience difficulties as they try to meet the demands of multiple and often conflicting roles, said Christeen Holdwick.

Choosing the right camp takes time

Continued from Page 1

is also a good practice, she said. "Most camps would probably let you do that," LeMonn agreed.

"Usually, other families will verify what kind of experience their children have had," he said.

Returning staff members at a camp are also a good source of information, he said. It's worthwhile to check what percentage of the staff returns each summer.

It's also important to ask how program staff members are selected, and to check on how those staff members are supervised and trained, he said.

Treiber and LeMonn said parents should check to see what agency runs a camp. Some camps are affiliated with churches or with youth organizations.

It's essential to look for a good match between your child and a camp, LeMonn said. Camps have different programs "and philosophies; there's no one camp that's right for every child."

"Most parents want their kids to have a good time," he said. Parents also want their children to learn to socialize while they're at camp.

For younger children not yet ready to attend summer camp, day camp is an option, Treiber said. Girl Scouts generally start out as

Brownies attending troop camp for a short time span.

LEMONN POINTED with pride to a study conducted by the University of California at Berkeley. That study found that children who attend summer camp become more self-confident.

Attending camp gives a child the experience of being out on his or her own, LeMonn said. Children learn to interact with their peers and with adults; doing so "can really have a wholesome benefit for the child," he said.

Treiber has found that "the fun stuff" — arts and crafts, swimming, nature activities and archery — is popular with young campers. She agreed that attending camp is a good experience for children.

"They gain a little bit of independence, being away from home." Children also benefit in the area of interdependence; they learn to get along with others in a small group setting.

The American Camping Association publishes a guide to camps for parents for \$9.95. To order a copy, call 1-800-428-CAMP.

A copy of the guide may also be obtained by sending a check or money order for \$9.95 to: Parent's Guide, 100 Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Ind. 46151.

Tips for choosing used car

AP — Some tips for buying used cars, from "The Used Car Book" by the editors of Consumer Automotive Press:

1. Don't expect dealers to tell you what's wrong with the car.
2. If you want a warranty, get it in writing.
3. If the contract says you are buying the car "as is," be sure to get promises in writing.
4. Don't be overly impressed with the looks of a car; be sure to rely on a mechanical inspection. Do it yourself or have a trained mechanic do it.
5. Test drive the car.

6. Ask early about the price to leave no chance that the salesman will later raise it.

7. Ask about the condition of the car and what, if anything, is wrong with it; if the salesman tells you something is wrong, assume he is playing the problem down.

8. Don't haggle over the price until after you road test the car and have it checked mechanically; to do so earlier might be a waste of time.

9. Be reserved when you bargain.

10. Be prepared for your first offer to be turned down.

11. Don't pay more than your maximum.

Please turn to Page 3

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Superwoman

Modern-day life can resemble a juggling act

Continued from Page 2

Women experience a variety of symptoms related to the "Superwoman" syndrome, Holdwick said. Those symptoms result from women trying to do it all and to do everything perfectly.

"It's very different from how men are. Men are more selective about what they choose to do well, she said. Some men may suffer from the "Superman" syndrome, but it's less prevalent.

"It's just not as pervasive as it is with women. With women, it tends to be everything. We have to do it all perfectly."

PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS of the syndrome can include fatigue, heart

palpitations or a racing heart. Psychological symptoms can include feeling overextended, irritable, angry, anxious or tense. "Superwomen" may also cry without reason, or may resent telephone calls and invitations.

In extreme cases, women may have suicidal thoughts.

"Superwomen" may blame others for their unhappiness or irritability. On the home front, they may hear complaints from their children about how irritable they've become. Women may also have increased sensitivity to noise or activity levels, they may see more conflict among their children.

At work, "Superwomen" may miss appointments or be late for work

frequently, Holdwick said. They may have feelings of never catching up or difficulty concentrating, they may have conflicts with co-workers or experience thinking writing blocks.

Women may also be unable to differentiate between major crises and more minor problems, Holdwick said.

Women are socialized to be helpful, collaborative and never bothersome, she said. Often, women are expected to keep up all of the family traditions and to be on call emotionally 24 hours a day.

More recently, the women's movement and social changes have created new challenges for women. More women now work outside of the home, divorce is also more common.

THESE DAYS, there's prejudice directed at women who don't work outside of the home, said Holdwick, who has a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in education from Eastern Michigan University.

Women experience conflict due to the lack of support available to help them make choices. The lack of quality day care is a major issue facing mothers who work outside of the home, the speaker said.

Holdwick's presentation included suggestions for making changes.

"That needs to happen." Changes are most likely to succeed if they're made slowly, gradually and systematically.

Women need to establish what's

important in their lives, she said. They need to determine what's most important and what's most essential in their busy lives.

It's also important to set personal goals and a timeline, she added. Those goals could include a career change, such as becoming a lawyer.

"Start making plans now." Women also need to develop an action plan to reach short-term goals, she said.

Women need to learn to organize their time and resources, she said. A number of books are available on those subjects.

WOMEN NEED to learn to delegate some responsibilities, Holdwick said.

"Men are much better at delegating. We always have good reasons for not getting help with it."

AAUW members and guests gave last week's program high marks.

"I liked the presentation," said Lois Oldfield, an AAUW member from Plymouth. It's always good to get together with friends to talk

things over "and come out feeling better."

Oldfield, a full-time mom, has three daughters, ages 17, 13 and 4. Having teenage children can be more stressful than having younger children, she said. There's much more information available on caring for young children than there is on teenagers.

Helene Lusa, the AAUW's vice president for programs, also enjoyed the presentation on mental health for modern women.

"We just don't take the time to talk about it," Lusa, a Livonia resident, teaches language arts and journalism at Garden City Junior High School. She also teaches child development at Schoolcraft College.

"That's for fun. I don't have to do that."

Lusa, the mother of four children, ages 13½, 11½, 9½ and 5, doesn't feel as much stress as she used to. She's always worked outside of the home, either part time or full time, and enjoys teaching.

clubs in action

WISH GROUP

WISH (Women Interested in Self Happiness) will meet from 10 a.m. to noon the second and fourth Friday of each month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center Road in Canton. The first meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 29. The club, sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, is for women interested in participating in social, cultural and recreational events. Price is \$10 annual YWCA membership. To register, or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy, YWCA program director, 561-4110.

BAND SHOWS

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Bands will present the annual "Variety Is" show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29-30. Performances will be in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. Prices are \$2 general admission, \$3 for reserved seats. All band students will have general admission tickets. For reserved seat tickets, call Judy Lore, 453-5181.

OCC PRODUCTION

The Oakland Community College Summer Arts program will present "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." The first performance will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29. Other performances will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31. Performances will be in the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Price is \$10. For tickets, or more information, call the box office, 471-7700.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at the Livonia

Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. Dressy attire should be worn. There will be a disc jockey. The dance/party is for those age 30 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. The dance/party is for those age 21 and older. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

TRAINING SESSIONS

Women interested in participating in volunteer training at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center may attend an informational meeting. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 1, or Wednesday, Feb. 3. The eight-week training course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning in March. Volunteers work as peer counselors at the Women's Resource Center. After completing training sessions, volunteers are asked to serve as peer counselors three hours a week for a minimum of four months. For an appointment or more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430. Potential volunteers may also visit the Women's Resource Center, in the second house south of the Schoolcraft campus, 18600 Haggerty Road.

Please turn to Page 4

Symphony plans 1988 competition

The Plymouth Symphony Society will hold its 1988 "Young Artist's Competition" Saturday, Feb. 27, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

A first prize of \$1,000 is made available through a grant from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. In addition, the Plymouth Symphony Society will award two prizes of \$500 each.

All prize winners will perform in concert with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra April 30. Preliminary auditions for the "Young Artist's Competition" will be done by tape. Live auditions for finalists will be held Saturday, Feb. 27.

THE DEADLINE for applications and tapes is Wednesday, Feb. 10. Applications must be postmarked by that date.

For an application or more information, write or call Anthony C.

Ruda, 41481 Alleghany Drive, Canton 48188, 397-8843.

An application and a \$20 fee are required to enter the competition.

THE COMPETITION is open to orchestral and piano musicians who are high school graduates younger than 26 as of Dec. 31, 1987. All applicants should be permanent residents of Michigan.

The competition is open to students enrolled in private study or enrolled in a degree program at a college, university or conservatory. The competition is designed to encourage young musicians who are not yet seasoned solo performers.

This does not necessarily exclude those who have performed or soloed with a symphony orchestra. It does, however, eliminate full-time employees of nationally known orchestras.

new voices

James and Laura Humphries of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Leah Marie, Jan. 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Marion Wheeler of Edmond, Okla., and Warren Wheeler of Garden City. James and Mae Fahey of Manchester are the great-grandparents.

Ron and Lori Kerr of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Katelyn Rose, Dec. 28, at Oakwood Hospital. Grandparents are David and Rosalie Vaught of Canton and Richard and Marie Kerr of Dearborn. Rose Gunter of Detroit is the great-grandmother. Katelyn Rose has two brothers, Andrew, 5, and Christopher, 3.

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Many people, especially the elderly, fear their doctor's diagnosis of a cataract (the clouding of the lens of the inside of the eye). The person immediately thinks of blindness, surgery and thick glasses. But, cataracts, even longstanding ones, don't necessarily cause blindness.

In the young person, a cataract may be a small dot (opaque) or a collection of vacuoles (air bubbles) in the posterior part of the crystalline lens. You can see "around" these cataracts, they may only be bothered in bright light when the pupil is small.

In people of all ages, cataracts may be due to injury. These lens opacities can appear as peripheral spokes or segmental opacities, out of our line of sight.

In the elderly, early cataracts may decrease our distance vision, while our near vision remains normal, due to the cataract formation in the posterior (back) part of the lens. Paradoxically, you can have a mature ("ripe") cataract and have normal vision if there is a small "window" in the cataract.

The presence and progression of cataracts should not be feared. They may affect vision slowly over a period of years. And, cataract surgery with a lens implant is a simple, safe procedure performed with minimal discomfort using local anesthesia. If you don't have any other eye disease, your vision can be restored to the level required for driving a car in more than 95% of cases.

For more information on this and other eye diseases, please contact The Coburn Clinic.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

● 60-PLUS

Area senior citizens may attend the monthly 60-Plus potluck luncheon at noon Monday, Feb. 1, at fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. A presentation on "Fitness After 50" will be given by Betty Andrews and Maude Piggott from Schoolcraft College. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service.

● LA LECHE

The La Leche League of Ypsilanti will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the home of M. Baker, 1135 Stamford, Ypsilanti. The topic will be "The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Expectant mothers and mothers with nursing babies may attend. For more information, call Deanna, 482-3941.

● PRENATAL EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at Newburg Methodist Church, 38500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening; discussion topics are also included. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Faith Community Church, 46091 Warren Road, Canton. Hospitality hour will be at 7 p.m.; the meeting at 7:30 p.m. The program will be a presentation by Sunny J's of Plymouth. For more information, call Vivian, 981-5695.

● PWP ORIENTATION

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3. For directions or more information, call 326-8336. Those who are eligible for PWP membership are parents of one or more living children. Members are single due to separation, divorce, death of a spouse or never having married. Age and custody of children are not factors.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without

Partners will hold a meeting and dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at Stoyan's Inn, 36071 Plymouth Road, east of Levan in Livonia. There will be a speaker and general meeting followed by a dance. Price is \$2-\$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call 981-1041.

● NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5, for a luncheon at the Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The program will include a cooking demonstration by Schoolcraft College students, Carolyn Burns of the Community Literacy Council will speak. Price of the luncheon is \$10. Noon, Tuesday, Feb. 2, is the deadline to make reservations. For reservations, call 420-2407 or 453-8960.

● FRIENDS LECTURE

Sylvia Taylor will be the guest lecturer at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at the auditorium of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Her lecture, "Recovering Michigan's Endangered Species," is open to the public free of charge. The lecture, illustrated with slides, will address the management and development of Michigan's endangered species program. Taylor is a district wildlife biologist for the state Department of Natural Resources. The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens are presenting the lecture. For more information, call 763-7060.

● DANCE AT CENTER

The Farmington Community Center will hold a 19th anniversary dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at the center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. The dance will include wine, hors d'oeuvres, dancing and the music of the James "Knight" Nuckolls Trio. Ticket price is \$30 per couple; tickets are available at the center. Early reservations are recommended. For more information, call 477-8404.

● NEWCOMERS DANCE

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet for a dance party from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Plymouth. Price is \$15 per couple. A disc jockey will provide the music and will feature selections from the 1940s to the 1980s. Dress for the social event will be casual. For reservations, or more information, call 459-4375 or 455-1053.

● OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School will hold an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, and Sunday, Feb. 21. The school is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. Parents and children attending the open house will see the facilities and talk with teachers and board members. Visitors and preschool children may attend any time during open house hours. Applications will be available for the 1988-89 school term. For more information, call Linda Hensley, membership chairwoman, 981-1385.

● NATURE WALK

The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will offer a free nature tour, "Plant and Animal Survival in Winter," at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, south of the Dixboro Road-Plymouth Road intersection, Ann Arbor. Docents will lead visitors along the four nature trails found in the 250 acres of the gardens. Charts will help visitors identify animal tracks in the snow by shape and size. Docents will meet participants on the front steps of the conservatory at the gardens. The tour will last approximately 1½ hours. The walk is part of a series of monthly walks sponsored by the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. For more information, call 763-7060.

● BENEFIT EVENT

A benefit event for the Southeastern Michigan chapter, United Scleroderma Foundation will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. Scottish music and dancing will be part of the entertainment. Donations will be accepted at the door. For more information, call 334-9860. Proceeds will support research. Scleroderma is a connective tissue disease.

● YOUNG ARTISTS

The Plymouth Symphony Society is holding a Young Artist's Competition. A first prize of \$1,000 will be made available through the Michigan Foundation for the Arts; the Plymouth Symphony Society will award two prizes of \$500 each. All prize winners will perform in concert with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra April 30. Preliminary auditions will be done by tape; live auditions for finalists will be held Saturday, Feb. 27, at Plymouth Salem

High School. The competition is open to orchestral piano musicians who are high school graduates younger than age 26 as of Dec. 31, 1987. Wednesday, Feb. 10, is the deadline for applications and tapes. For more information, call Anthony C. Ruda, 397-8843. Applicants may also write to Ruda, 41481 Alleghany Drive, Canton 48188. An application and a \$20 fee are required.

● CARD PARTY

The Catholic Central Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, for the annual Valentine card party. The party will be held in the cafeteria at Catholic Central High School in Redford Township. Price is \$4 per person. Desserts will be served. There will be door prizes. For reservations, call Barbara Sullivan, 474-7868, or Sharon Knoph, 591-7715.

● BETHANY GROUP

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at Our Lady of Sorrows, on Power Road in Farmington. The speaker, Dr. Richard Todd, will discuss "Letting Go of the Past." Bethany is a Christian support group. Donation is \$3. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 477-9031 or 729-2743.

● MADONNA RECITAL

A recital for cello and piano will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at Madonna College in Livonia. The recital will feature Joseph Gurt, pianist, and Jerome Jelinek, cellist. The recital, open to the public, will be held in Kresge Hall on the Madonna College campus, I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Price is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 591-5177.

● FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

The Farmington Community Center will continue its "Festival of Music" with a Sunday, Feb. 28, performance by the David Jorlett Chorale. Also scheduled to perform are the Detroit Concert Brass on March 20 and the Dennis Tini Quartet with George Benson on April 24. All concerts are presented at 7:30 p.m. Sundays and feature an artist's reception after each performance. At the Sunday, Feb. 28, performance, the David Jorlett Chorale will share the stage with Good Neighbors All, an instrumental group. Price of each performance/reception is \$13; a series subscription is priced at \$30.

For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404. The center is at 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

● CARD PROJECT

The Plymouth Community Art Council has invited artists to submit a 5-by-7-inch original sketch, photograph, watercolor, etc., of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work will be used for the 1988 Christmas card project. The artist whose work is selected will receive \$100. The artwork and all rights for reproduction will become the property of the PCAC. All proceeds from the project will benefit the council's programs. Deadline to submit entries is Tuesday, March 1. Deliver or mail artwork/photos to Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. For more information, call 455-5260.

● GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Civitar Club will hold its annual garage sale Saturday, April 30, at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. Donations of household items, furniture, clothing, toys, etc., are needed for the fund-raising event. For more information, call 425-2935 or 459-4609.

● MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is

open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

● BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

● CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a mother's sharing/exchange group, meets at 9:30 a.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month. Meetings are held at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Child care is available. For more information, call Debbie, 459-7721, or Kim, 459-7465.

Please turn to Page 5

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Table and Four Side Chairs	\$2068.75	\$2179.75
64" Breakfront Buffet, 27-6007	\$1399.75	\$1149.75
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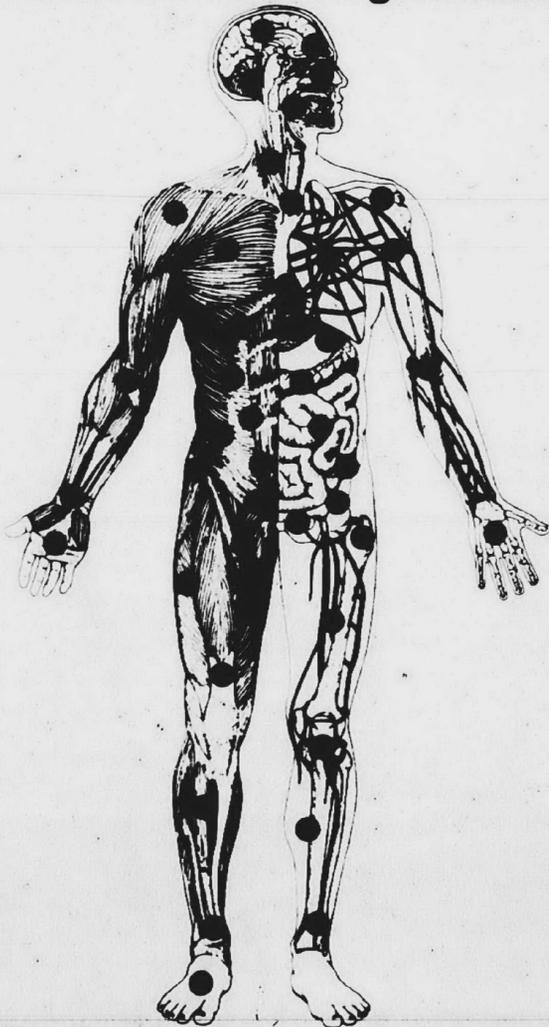
LIVONIA
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(between I-96 & I-75)
321-7788

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50170 VAN DYKE
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324-6000

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

● CORVETTE CLUB

The Canton Corvette Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford Road, Canton. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call 459-5732.

● BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton is a support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. It meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth's, on Haggerty south of Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township. For more information, call 981-1365 or 421-1708 after 6 p.m.

● POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth Canton and Livonia are accepting registrations for students age 3 through adult. Students will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas and jazz and novelty numbers. Members will have opportunities to be in parades and to dance at festivals and community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 464-1263.

● SUPPORT GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each second and fourth Monday of the month. Group meetings are held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Group discussions will focus on personal needs, relationships, single parent concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

● DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International — "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each

Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

● PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS No. 238, Plymouth meets Wednesdays at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main St., Plymouth. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Meetings end at 8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

● CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton. Classes are offered one, two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery school offers parents the opportunity to participate in their child's preschool education. For more information, call Linda Hensley, membership chairwoman, 981-1385.

● WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

● PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

● PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for

the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

● TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

● BALLROOM DANCE

The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7:30-8:15 p.m. Live music is part of the fun, refreshments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 475-7670.

● CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

● CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

● TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday

of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 728-1349 or 349-8855.

● OPTIMISTS

Plymouth Optimist Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-3425 for membership information.

● CANTON LIONS

The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are held at the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call 981-1610.

● 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 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 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 more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

● 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, Canton.

● CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

● 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 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth

Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For more information, call 459-5456.

● TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets at 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth Township. For reservations or more information on the dinner meetings, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

● VFW POST

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 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 more 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 in Canton. Lunch is \$5. For more information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

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 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
 CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
 525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
 Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

January 31st
 11:00 A.M. "The Secret of Success"
 8:00 P.M. "Revelation"
 Templetones Quartet
 Our 14th Anniversary

H.L. Petty, Pastor
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SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
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SUNDAY WEDNESDAY
 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM

Redford Baptist Church
 7 Mile Road and Grand River
 Detroit, Michigan
 533-2300

January 31st
 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
 "Faith Beyond Foolishness"
 Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers

First Baptist Church

January 31st
 9:40 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 "The Greening of Jesus Christ"
 6:30 P.M. SUPER PARTY

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
 23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
 30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong
 (at Merriman & Middlebelt) Minister 422-6028

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
 10:00 A.M. Church School
 (3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 29887 West Eleven Mile Road
 Just West of Middlebelt
 478-8880

Farmington Hills
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"Abba, Father"
 Dr. Wm. A. Ritter

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 Livonia's Oldest Church
 422-0149

Church School and Worship Services
 9:15 & 11:00

January 31st
 "God Forgive Us!"
 Rev. Ed. Coley preaching

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628
Worship 10:45 A.M.

Church School All Ages 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Provided
 8443 Merriman Rd.
 (Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
 Garden City

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. John R. Henry 495-0035

Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
 Church School for all ages at 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Provided at the 11:00 Service

321 Ridge Road
 just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Redford Twp.)
 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
 Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 987-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
 9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 of Plymouth
 48301 N. Terminal 498-8880
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 11-12
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Wednesday Evening 8:00

John H. Grunwald, Jr. Director - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 8:30 P.M.
 Doug Mathison - Fred C. Verburg Nursery Care Provided

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 Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
 Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
 Church & School 5885 Veroy
 11th N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

MOSAMBA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
 4800 Levee Rd. Westland 427-2424

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Nursery provided
 Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
 20815 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
 Farmington Hills 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Jinger, Pastor
 The Rev. Carl E. Meni, Pastoral Assistant

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
 533-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Sunday Services and Sunday School
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halbohn, Jr., Pastor
 Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
 Rev. V.F. Halbohn, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) AELC

FAITH LUTHERAN
 30000 Five Mile, East of Merriman
 421-7249

Holy Communion 9:15 & 10:45 A.M.
 Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
 Tuesday Classes K-8 8:15 P.M.
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 Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
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 Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
 Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
 Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

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 Sun. 7:30, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

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 9:45 A.M.
 Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.
 Nursery Provided

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 High & Elm Streets, Northville
 T. Lubeck, Pastor
 C. Boeger-Pulpit Asst.

Church 349-3140 School 349-3116
 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Saturday Vespers 6:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Church School 8:30 A.M.

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
 Assistant Drex Morton
 Youth Director, Ginnie Hauck
 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
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CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
 9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
 421-0120 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
 Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia
 St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 17810 Farmington Rd.
 Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-8759

Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

In Plymouth
 St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1343 Penniman Ave.
 Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393

Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
 Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

in Redford Township
 Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
 14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Sunday School
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 Worship - 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.

"PARADOX OF FAITH AND WORKS"
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

Worship - 11:30 a.m.
 "WHEN GOD LETS GO"
 Rev. John B. Crummins, III

7:00 P.M.
 "MOTIVATION OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH"
 Rev. Andrew C. Morgan
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9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship & Church School
 Communion At Both Services
 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
 "Are You A Charismatic?"
 Dr. Whittedge preaching
 Wednesday 9:30 A.M. and 7:15 P.M.
 Adult Bible Study

Dr. W.F. Whittedge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

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Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.

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9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
 ADULT BIBLE CLASS
 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
 NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL

GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
 16700 Newburgh Road
 Livonia • 464-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.
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 Main and Church 453-6464

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Sunday Worship
 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 Church School Age 3-8th Gr.
 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 Adult Ed & High School
 10:05 A.M.
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 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

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 Nursery - 12th 10:30 A.M.

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 Dr. Laurence A. Martin, Interim Pastor

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
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 9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
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 Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
 First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.
 Sunday 9:00 A.M.
 Wednesday, following service
 Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Bible Study
 Sunday School

Sunday morning nursery care available

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 16300 Hubbard Road
 Livonia, Michigan 48154
 421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
 Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
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Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
 WORSHIP 10:45
 Evening Service 8:00

Wednesday: Dinner 8:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 6:45 P.M.

Encounters can help find marital spark

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Marriage encounters usually don't offer the complete overhaul, just a tune-up.

"Everybody has the attitude (about marriage encounters), 'if it's not broke, don't fix it,'" said Charles Dixon of Westland, who has been on two such encounters with his wife, Doris. "But you can oil it up a bit."

Marriage Encounter United Methodist will be there with the grease gun. The encounter weekend will take place Friday through Sunday, Feb. 12-14, at Livonia Holiday Inn.



Doris and Charles Dixon encounter participants

The encounter works within the framework of the teachings of the United Methodist Church. But it's not heavy-handed in doctrine, according to regional coordinators Virginia and Ken Klein of Westland.

Baptists, Catholics, Presbyterians and Lutherans would feel right at home at the encounter, they said.

The main focus is the couple.

"The idea is for the couple to get away from their jobs and kids and concentrate on one another," said Virginia Klein, who is on the state United Methodist Board on Marriage Encounters.

And there's plenty of time to do that. At each session, a lead couple and a United Methodist clergy couple make a presentation or have an informal talk.

But the main thrust of the program is the dialogue sessions. This offers couples time by themselves to express their feelings to one another.

THE SETUP is structured and intense, but it gets results.

"On Friday, the couples' chairs are usually about a foot apart," said Virginia Klein. "Then on Sunday, everything is like this" (She hugged her husband to prove her point.)

One thing the encounter doesn't claim to do is solve troubled marriages. In fact, coordinators encourage people who are looking for a quick fix to look elsewhere.

Doris and Charles Dixon said they

had a good marriage when they attended their first encounter five years ago. After all, they had been married 32 years.

But the Dixons, who live in Westland and attend Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia, went to an encounter mostly out of curiosity.

Charles Dixon noticed a difference right away.

"I was on my way home from Okemos, where I work occasionally, and all of a sudden, I was very anxious," said Dixon, who is a dentist at Delta Dental. "I couldn't wait to get home to see her. It was nice to get that feeling back again."

The Kleins, who also live in Westland and attend Newburg United, have a similar story. They had a good marriage but were looking to enhance it.

But having two careers, they had found their marriage had become routine. The encounter helped them get that old "newlywed feeling" again.

MARRIAGE encounters are hardly new. The Catholic church has had them a number of years. But at a time when divorce and separation are running rampant, marriage encounters offer a chance for couples to nip potential problems in the bud.

Churches of all denominations now are having marriage encounters.

The things learned at the encounter are not just practiced for one weekend. The Dixons and the Kleins belong to a group, The Flame, which meets twice a month at Newburg United Methodist Church.

Members of The Flame have all been to an encounter. They gather to talk and share information about marriage.

"It's a continuation of what was learned during the weekend," said Doris Dixon, who heads the group. "It's a support group for those people who went through the encounter."

(For more information on the Marriage Encounter United Methodist, call 522-3473.)



Ken and Virginia Klein regional coordinators

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● PLAY

The Provincial Players of St. John Provincial Seminary will present Neil Simon's "God's Favorite" at 6:30 Friday, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5, and at 5:30 Saturday, Jan. 30 and Feb. 6. This year's presentation will include a dinner theater. Tickets for the prime rib dinner and theater performance are \$20 each. "God's Favorite" is a comedy concerning the trials and tribulations of a modern day Job.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, there will be a theater-only presentation. Tickets are \$5 each.

To order tickets or for more information, call 453-6200. No tickets will be sold at the door. This year's presentation, under the direction of the Rev. Clifford Ruskowski and assisted by Colleen Burcar, will be the seminary's final theatrical offering by the graduate theological department. St. John Provincial Seminary will close in June.

● NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Robert Schlismann has joined the staff at Ward Presbyterian Church as minister of evangelism. Schlismann recently earned his master of divinity degree from Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Miss. He earned his bachelor's degree at Illinois State University. Schlismann, his wife, Carol, and three children will be living in Livonia.

Schlismann was raised in a Christian Science family and was a member of the Mormon Church for nine years before coming to the Presbyterian church.

● LIFE MANAGEMENT

A life management seminar sponsored by St. Andrew Episcopal church will take place Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5-6, at the church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

In 11 hours, participants will investigate issues such as "How Families Can Live in God's Order," "Suicide: Its Cause and Cure," "Drug Abuse," "The Integrity of the Church," "Authority of Scriptures in Today's Lifestyles" and "Stewardship of the Whole Person."

Dr. Orris Walker will open the seminar with a presentation of "What it Means to Be Born Anew." The Rev. H.I. Mayson will offer the closing session on "What Does It Mean To Be Filled With the Spirit."

The seminar opens at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, with dinner. A free-will offering will be taken. For more information or to register, call 421-8451.

● MISSIONARIES

Missionaries David and Rachel Powell, working in Peru with South American missionaries, will be the guest speakers at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile, Livonia.

● PRAISE GROUP

"Purest Praise Ensemble," a worship and praise group from Grand Rapids, will be ministering at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at the United Assembly of God Church, 46500 N. Territorial, one mile west of Sheldon Road. The service is open to the public.

● POT LUCK

Ward Presbyterian Church Women's Ministries will have its winter potluck dinner at 6:30 tonight at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Elsie Arndt of "Talk From the Heart," a radio show on WMUZ-FM, will be the guest speaker. Carol Halmekangas and the Fifth Season will provide the music.

Tickets are \$1 and must be reserved in advance. For more information call 422-1150.

● BIBLE STUDY

A Bible study class will take place 10 a.m. Wednesdays at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. The Bible study is open to the public. Baby-sitting will be provided. For more information, call 421-8451.

● FLAG RAISING

The Republican 15th District convention had a flag, thanks to the Royal Ranger Outpost No. 40.

The group also provided a color guard for the opening ceremony. Ron Yelen, 10, Kris Shamberger, 10, Scott Reaver, 9, and senior commander David Luther presented the flag before the meeting. The boys observed the early part of Thursday's convention.

Royal Rangers are a boys' group featuring camping, uniforms and Christian principles. The term "Royal" refers to service for Jesus. The Assemblies of God founded this group in 1962 to direct youth toward Christ. The organization is now shared by other churches and denominations. With more than 200,000 men and boys, they are one of the fastest-growing boys groups in the nation.

Outpost 40 meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, east of Farmington Road. Girls can participate in the Missionette and toddlers can enjoy the Rainbows group. The meetings are open to parents as well.

● MOVIE

Evangel Assembly of God, 16615 Burt, near Grand River Avenue, will be showing the movie, "Cross and the Switchblade," at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31. The movie focuses on the Rebels, the Chaplains and the Mau Maus, gangs found on the streets of New York.

● DIVORCE RECOVERY

Ward Presbyterian Church, Single Point Ministries, announces its upcoming Divorce Recovery Workshop, which will begin Thursday, Feb. 4. The workshop will meet for eight weeks. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4. The workshop will run from 7-9:30 p.m.

Andy Morgan, singles pastor at Ward Presbyterian, will teach the workshop. Advanced reservations

are preferred, but not required. Reservations can be made by calling the Single Point office at 422-1854. There is a \$15 donation for materials. Ward Presbyterian is at 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia.

● LUNCHEON

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will have a carry-in casserole luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, between Plymouth Road and West Chicago. Martina Abbeneth of Germany, Fumiyo Morita from Japan and Mark Hietikko from Finland will be the guest speakers for International Students Day. Each student will tell about his/her homeland. For reservations, people should call Florence Hart at 937-2150 by Monday, Feb. 1.

● ANNIVERSARY

Bethel Baptist Temple of Livonia will be celebrating its 14th anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 31. The Templetones Quartet will sing at both the 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. Everyone present will receive a 14th anniversary souvenir pen. Bethel Baptist Temple is at 29475 W. Six Mile. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

● POST FILLED

J. Thomas Black of Birmingham has been named to the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan.

He will disseminate information on behalf of the Christian Science congregations in Michigan. Black is available to assist public officials, journalists, scholars, church and community groups and others with inquiries about the denomination.

Black is a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Birmingham, where he has held a number of posts including first reader, Sunday School teacher and vice-chairman of the executive board.

The Committee on Publication office is at 6785 Telegraph Road, Suite 440, Birmingham. The phone number is 647-1155.

● MID-WINTER CLASSES

Ward Presbyterian Church will begin its mid-winter Christian Education classes at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The Rev. Bartlett Hess will continue his series on the Book of Romans. Other 16-week classes offered are "The Study of the Book of Philippians," "How to Manage Your Money," "The Bethel Series" and "The 27 Series."

Eight-week classes, starting Feb. 3, include a study of the Book of Job and "Building Self-Esteem in the Family."

There are also many classes for children from 3 years old to senior high school students. A nursery is provided for infants. The classes are open to the public.

For more information, call the Christian Education Department at 422-1836.

● FAMILY WEEKEND

Mike Breaux will discuss "Relationships on the Rock" as part of the Family Weekend Friday through Sunday, Feb. 5-7, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Breaux will speak at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at both morning and evening services on Sunday.

Music will be provided by Apprentice. On Friday, there will be ice cream sundaes. On Saturday, there will be roller skating in the afternoon, and fellowship and cake eating after the evening service on Sunday.

● CHRISTIAN FINANCIAL CLASS

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia, will offer two Christian Financial Concept Series classes, based on videotaped lectures by Larry Burkett, a well-known Christian financial counselor. Burkett is also host of the radio program, "How to Manage Your Money."

The first class will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, using the workbook and video tapes, "How to Manage Your Money." The second class, "Financial Planning Workshop," lead participants through steps of evaluation of current spending and setting up a workable family budget. This class will be offered at 5:30 p.m. Sundays, beginning Feb. 7.

The classes are open to the public. There is no registration required.

● PARENTS ONLY SEMINAR

For Parents Only, a two-day seminar offering answers for raising teens today, will take place from 7-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.

This series is designed to help parents build stronger relationships with their children and teens in an environment of Christian counsel and witness. Several sessions will be aimed at parents as well as youth directors and youth workers. Parents of teenagers will receive

spiritual counseling designed to make good family situations even better.

The following topics will be covered: The Model Parent, The Power of Love, Teen Stress Points, The Erosion of Trust, Parent/Teen Communication, Self-Image and Self-Esteem, Causes of Teen Depression and Suicide, Sexual Issues Facing Teens, The Drug and Alcohol Crises, Defusing Anger in Your Home, The Power of Labeling, and Loving Your Prodigal Teen.

People are being asked to bring a bag lunch for Saturday. Reservations can be made by calling the church office at 459-3333.

● SPIRITUALITY COURSE

"Spirituality," a study of how Christians throughout history have understood what it is to seek God and to know Him, will be offered from 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, from Feb. 10 to April 20, at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Fee is \$188 for college credit or \$95 for continuing education units. For more information, call 591-5188. Madonna College is at 1-96 and Levon Road.

● HOMECOMING

The Merriman Road Baptist Church will observe Homecoming and a 35th anniversary celebration Sunday, Jan. 31. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship will start at 10:45 a.m. A catered meal will be served at 12:30 p.m. There is no charge for the meal, but an offering will be taken to defray the costs. For reservations, contact the church office.

Fred Hubbs will be featured speaker at the 2 p.m. service. The Rev. Hal Crane will lead the music. Other guests will share in testimony and song.

● SPECIAL MEETING

People interested in Fish of Garden City, including current volunteers and others, can attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road. The helping hand organization was started 13 years ago and serves the residents of Garden City. There will be a discussion of the future of the organization. For more information, call 326-6212.

● PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church will have a preschool open house from 1-3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, 1988 at the church, 9600 Levee, between Inkster and Beech, 1 1/2 block north of West Chicago. The preschool is for children who will be 3 or 4 by Dec. 1. For more information, call 937-2233.

● VEGAS NIGHT

St. Agatha Athletic Association is sponsoring a Vegas Weekend from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29-30, at 19800 Grand River, near Eight Mile Road. Blackjack, craps and roulette can be played. Food and beverages will be available. Admission is free.

● ALL-DAY SEMINAR

An "All-Day Seminar," sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of Fairlane Assembly of God, will last from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, in fellowship hall, Fairlane Assembly of God, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

A catered luncheon will be provided. Tickets are \$8 a person and can be purchased through the church office.

Mary Gay, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of the Bible, will be the guest speaker. She has served as a missionary for many years as well as a teacher at the Manna Bible Institute.

Currently Gay leads the Prayer Vigil, a citywide prayer fellowship, and travels extensively throughout the United States and Canada addressing women's groups.

In addition to hosting a local radio program in Philadelphia, she has appeared on television in Canada and Pittsburgh, Pa. She has had the opportunity to speak at a conference in Freeport, Bahamas. Gay recently has written a book, "Nuggets of Gold for Fiery Trails."

For more information, call 561-3300 during business hours.

● ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his/her family and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian; 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 908 Mason, north of Michigan Ave. For more information, call 298-0900 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Marilyn Fitchett

classifieds inside



Thursday, January 28, 1988 147

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

The horror stories concerning air travel may have lessened, but disgruntled fliers have hardly become a vanishing breed.

Travel agents who deal with business clients note fewer complaints, and an informal survey taken at Metropolitan Airport found three business persons in agreement with the travel agents. But other frequent fliers thought the service was worse.

In metropolitan Detroit, mention flying and the company that comes to mind is Northwest Airlines, whose hub system dominates the market here.

"You'd have to say things are much better (with Northwest) since their merger last year. There are still people who don't want to travel on them, but things are looking better," said Janice Klein, a certified travel counselor for Elkin Travel.

The flying public is getting better educated and more demanding.

Better educated, perhaps, but not happier in all cases. Richard Weekes, a writer who lives in Houston and was in Detroit recently, has been flying twice a month since June and thinks the service is lousy compared to last year.

"I just had my first experience with Northwest Airlines, too," Weekes said. "Everything has been late — two hours late — and now I have to wait until 5:30 p.m. for my connecting flight." Weekes said at 2:10 p.m. one weekend afternoon.

Mike Palumbo, petty officer, U.S. Navy, waiting for his connecting flight to Chicago, said Northwest hadn't lost his luggage but he was waiting until the end of his trip to praise or damn the airline. But he did have one complaint.

Now that they're cracking down (on schedule and luggage problems) the rates have gone up. It's like the airlines are saying, "We have to pay fines for our mistakes so we'll make people pay the fines."

Carol Diroff, general manager of

Easy riders

Business travelers log fewer complaints; hotels next target?



Maritz Business Travel in Farmington Hills, also sees "definite improvement out of Detroit."

She points to personal experience to substantiate her remarks.

During a one-month period Diroff took 14 trips to different destinations

on Northwest, Southwest, Midway, TWA, Continental and Piedmont airlines.

"On-time performance has been excellent. I have yet to be delayed more than 15 minutes on any flight. In fact, we left three minutes early

once because everyone had already boarded."

Ralph Daulton of Orchard Lake, who flies out of Metro at least once a week for Volvo Automated Systems, agreed with Diroff. "The airlines are taking this publicity business to

heart, and they're trying to do a better job," he said.

"I don't think delays are a big problem and I haven't seen any problem with luggage. I think people just like to tell horror stories."

Some travel agencies are offering specialized services just for their business fliers who tend to be more concerned about arrival times than vacation travelers.

Elkin, whose corporate clients include United Auto Workers, Diversy Wyandott Chemical and Shedd's Food Products, provides an emergency 800 telephone number which is manned 24 hours a day to help clients with canceled flights.

They also deliver boarding passes by hand to clients the day before a trip. The passes are generated by the company's computer system.

"Business travel is a completely different ball game from vacation travel," Klein said, adding "We operate at a high-service level."

Diroff, whose company arranges an estimated 3,000 travel transactions each month, has concerns about travel in the future.

Shortages of space in airports for carriers who are expanding fleets and at hotels in moderate-sized cities like Troy, Columbus, Ohio, or Evanston, Ill., already exist and will continue to worsen, according to her.

"Available space is a continuing problem in most airports. Metro (Detroit Metropolitan) is already maxed out. The situation needs to be seriously addressed now," she said.

"The same can also be said of hotels, many of which are beginning to overbook like the airlines. It's happening increasingly in cities with limited numbers of rooms or where conventions are already booked," Diroff added.

Other predictions are more hopeful, including lower air fares generated from old-fashioned competition created by new "upstart" carriers who are servicing smaller communities that have been bypassed in recent years by larger carriers.

Tips to avoid travel foulups

Carol Diroff, general manager of Maritz Business Travel in Farmington Hills, offers these tips for successful air travel.

- Give yourself a two-hour "wind-down," two hours of time between estimated time of arrival on the ground and final destination.
- Avoid traveling between the hours of 8-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.
- Avoid making plane changes in hub cities like Detroit, Memphis or Atlanta.
- Get to the airport at least 45 minutes before check-in time.
- Carry your own luggage whenever possible.
- Handle problems while still at the airport.
- If you feel entitled to something you didn't receive, make an argument for it, i.e. room accommodations in the event of a canceled flight.
- Most important, if the flight has been canceled, call your travel agent for rescheduling.

"The airline will reschedule you on their next available flight. We reschedule on the next available flight," Diroff explained.

Richard Kughn, Logically founder.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Small businesses answer long-distance service call

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Marketing a long-distance telephone service is proving to be more of a challenge than anticipated for developer Richard Kughn, who founded Logically last October.

So Kughn is developing a new strategy to attract customers, and this time the emphasis will be on small business operators instead of households.

Launched by a marketing campaign developed by a Kughn-owned company, Communique Telecommunications, Logically automatically routes long-distance calls through the least expensive carrier. It is aimed at individuals and small business people who place at least \$20 a month in long-distance calls. Depending upon the number of monthly calls, the service aims to save consumers up to 20-30 percent on their bills.

Some 6,000 customers have subscribed to the system. While the majority are individuals, nearly 2,500 are small business people, a fact that surprised Kughn and his associates.

"WE GOT GOOD response but not the kind we expected," Kughn said of the marketing strategy, admitting "we fell short of expectations. Now that we've had a chance to analyze our statistics, we found we're falling shorter in residential and doing better in business (than projected)."

"In my opinion, the program is an absolute natural, but there is so much confusion out there (about telephone systems). People are confused and apathetic. I know if I get something in the mail about phone systems, I've received so many things, I glance at it and throw it away."

Moderate subscriber response to Logically has Kughn, Vincent Murone, president of Communique Telecommunications, and others rethinking marketing strategy this week during three days of meetings at

"People have to become aware of what it (Logically) is. It's a different thing. What we're doing is giving them back (long-distance service) the way it used to be."

— Richard Kughn

Kughn Enterprise offices in Southfield. "We are about to launch an additional marketing program, attempting to penetrate deeper into the marketplace," Kughn said, adding changes will be aimed at "pumping subscribers up to 30,000 within the next two-three months."

While details are incomplete, it is likely the existing campaign, which sympathizes with confused consumers and attempts to offer them a simple, cost-effective alternative, will be dropped. A new message, heavily directed at small business people, will be delivered through mailings and advertising in area newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

THOUGHT IS ALSO being given to relocating the Logically sales staff from California to Michigan for "concentrated direct sales." Logically targeted area code 313, which includes metropolitan Detroit, as its test market.

"Detroit is the key to the whole thing. We must get marketed here, within the next five-six months. Once we get the job done here, we can move to other cities. Then I think we'll be able to get national publicity," Kughn said.

"People have to become aware of what it is. It's a different thing. What we're doing is giving them back (long-distance service) the way it used to be."

Please turn to Page 2

Ear to the ground puts managers in the know

By Philip A. Sherman
special writer

It's a long way from the mailroom to the executive suite. But when it comes to knowing what's going on in the company, don't discount those on the lower rungs of the corporate ladder.

According to three local experts, the people in the mailroom may be among the most likely to know what's really going on. That's because they're plugged into the grapevine, something many managers aren't, and at least have the advantage of knowing there's a rumor going around pertaining to the company's quarterly standings.

"One can't be an ostrich. One must be aware of the impact of the informal system," said Dan Braunstein, chair of Oakland Uni-

versity's marketing and management department. "The grapevine is highly efficient for transmitting information, but I'm not testifying to its validity."



No one really knows how rumors are started. Some employees play a hunch and put it on the rumor mill for verification, according to some studies. Others embellish factual information to appear better informed than they really are. A third reason was offered by Larry Bossman, professor and associate dean of the University of Detroit's college of business administration.

"There's a correlation between management groups and grapevines," said Bossman of Bloomfield Hills. "No communication fuels the grapevine and fills the gap left by management. This can be organizationally dysfunctional, particularly if it causes false rumors."

Please turn to Page 2

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Small business answers long-distance service call

The complex switching equipment, which automatically routes the calls, was designed by Commu-Logic Telecommunications and was installed in the Renaissance Center.

The system, which Kughn said is functioning very well, offers dialing without requiring the use of access codes. Logical costs consumers an additional \$2.50 a month plus 20 cents for each long distance call after the first 15 calls.

Subscribers are billed monthly by Michigan Bell and receive statements, which itemize each call and the carrier that was used.

The concept was so obvious following deregulation, an enhanced service industry, which I think is going to become a very important thing, I saw a window for this four years ago and began developing a product to fill it," Kughn said. To his knowledge, Logical is the only company of its nature in business.

THE SYSTEM has been expensive to launch. While Kughn would not cite figures, his overall investment, including consultant fees, design and installation of the elaborate switching equipment and advice on whether the concept was legal under deregulation has been "very large."

"Will the system succeed?" "Who knows?" Kughn said. "I don't go into business unless I feel a niche in the marketplace that is of benefit to the consumer. I don't go into business just to go into business.

It's absolutely important it succeed not just for me, but for the consumer as well.

This philosophy was obvious two years ago when Kughn bought Lionel Trains in Mount Clemens, attracted to the failing business by a "romance" for the toy trains produced by the company.

After taking a very serious look from a business point of view, I saw it as a great opportunity."

A recent proposal for a massive 200-acre Detroit riverfront develop-

ment was rejected, according to Kughn, because he would not modify the proposal to fit 62 acres the city offered, believing that a smaller project was not workable.

Area code 313 was selected as the test market for Logical because Kughn "likes Detroit and Michigan. It's a good place for test markets."

The business climate here, he said, has improved dramatically in recent years because "labor, management and the legislature have come closer

together from the strife of several years ago."

Kughn has new projects under way. During an interview at his plush private museum called Carail, he juggled phones, arranging financing for one new deal. He declined comment on the project because "nothing is ready to launch. Since my portfolio includes real estate, business acquisition and restructuring and launching new businesses, it's safe to say it's one of those."

An ear to the ground always helps wise business manager

THAT'S THE difference between being right and being effective, said Jim Brady, president of Management Focus, an Ann Arbor consulting firm.

To Brady, being right—knowing a rumor is false but not knowing how to disseminate factual information—isn't enough. Being effective means interacting with peers to give and receive information not available under normal circumstances.

Bossmen give an example.

A U.S. Army general needed to get information out to his troops in an informal way. He called his chaplain to have him pick up an other general. The generals started to discuss the issue, knowing the chaplain was listening and would put the word out. It was very effective, Brady said.

Bossmen, Brady and Braunstein don't necessarily think rumors are organizationally top- or bottom-heavy. "You'd be surprised at the number of executive personnel who

tend to gossip," Bossmen said. But all think that to some degree, gossip finds a more comfortable home with the rank and file because those employees have the last access to formal information.

It's in inverse proportion, Brady said. Top management values time differently, and a rumor won't be enough grist for an entire conversation. Conversely, the rank and file will overhaul every scrap of information while they search for the truth, he said.

However, while managers and supervisors do know what's going on, those secretaries really really DO know what's going on. They're not given enough credit, Brady said. If top management is smart, they'll use the grapevine.

Brady said management usually doesn't take advantage of the rumor mill because it doesn't want employees to jump to conclusions and is aware of the fact that situations may change. But it depends on the personality of managers and supervisors. If they're very strong on sur-

vival instincts, they'll tie in and use it effectively.

Several good ways exist to kill rumors: use grapevines to load and fire information, or turn rumors around so they'll work for you like double agents. "The best way to battle a rumor is honesty. Ask the boss and get an answer. Then the peer group will carry the message back," Brady said.

OJ's Braunstein agreed, adding it's also important to acknowledge the rumor's existence. "Then you have to be aware of its impact on formal work activities. Sometimes it's functional and sometimes it's dysfunctional."

It's also necessary to have as many listening posts open as possible—don't be the last to know. At times, make yourself available where informal information is thrown around," Braunstein also said berating gossip is a mistake.

Do that and you won't hear it. You want to reinforce people for making you a part of that communication link.

datebook

- **REAL ESTATE CAREER**
Thursday, Jan. 28 — A Career in Real Estate: Pros and Cons" offered 7-9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Livonia, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, at Six Mile and I-275. Free admission. Information: 649-0200. Sponsor: Earl Koon Realty.
- **SELLING YOUR HOUSE**
Thursdays, Feb. 4-25 — "Buying and Selling Your own Home" offered 8-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: 591-6400, Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- **COMPUTER FUNDAMENTALS**
Thursdays, Feb. 4-25 — "Computer Fundamentals" offered 9 a.m. to noon at 36600 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Fee: \$94. Information: 591-5188. Sponsor: Madonna College.
- **INVOLVING EMPLOYEES**
Thursdays, Feb. 4 through March 24 — "Developing Employee Involvement" offered 8-10 p.m. at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia. Information: 591-6400, Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- **PROFESSIONAL IMAGE**
Thursdays, Feb. 4 through March 24 — "Professionalism: Projecting a Winning Image" offered 6-8 p.m. at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia. Information: 591-6400, Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- **PROBLEM SOLVING**
Thursdays, Feb. 4 through March 24 — "Creative Problem Solving" offered 6-8 p.m. at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia. Information: 591-6400, Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- **BEGINNING KEYBOARDING**
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, Feb. 5 to March 31 — "Beginning Computer Keyboarding Using the Apple PC" will be offered 1-2 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: Mary Lou Spielman, 845-9645. Sponsor: Henry Ford Community College.
- **IBM SKILLBUILDING**
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, Feb. 5 to March 31 — "Skillbuilding on the IBM PC" will be offered from noon to 1 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: Mary Lou Spielman, 845-9645. Sponsor: Henry Ford Community College.
- **HIGH TECH**
Fridays, Feb. 5-12 — "High Technology Awareness" offered 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: 591-
- **STATISTICAL MANAGEMENT**
Thursdays, Jan. 28 through April 14 — Introductory course on statistical management offered 8-10 p.m. at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia. Information: 591-6400, Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- **PLANNING**
Saturdays, Jan. 30, Feb. 6 — "Charting the Path to Company Success: The President's Guide to Planning" offered at the Novi Hilton in Novi. Fee: \$395. Information: Lorraine Hendrickson, 1-487-0225. Sponsor: Eastern Michigan University.
- **SMALL BUSINESS**
Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 1 — "Developing Your own new Business" offered 7-10 p.m. at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia. Information: 591-6400, Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- **BUSINESS GRAPHICS**
Tuesdays, Feb. 2 through March 22 — "Better Business Graphics" course offered 8-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: 591-6400, Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- **FINANCIAL BASICS**
Wednesday, Feb. 3 — Free "Back to the Basics" financial seminar offered 7-9 p.m. at the Sandberg Library, Seven Mile west of Middlebelt, Livonia. Information: Chuck Pawlus, 532-6960. Sponsor: A.L. Williams Co.
- **FINANCIAL EDUCATION**
Thursdays, Feb. 4 through March 3 — Financial education class offered 7-9 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$20. Information: 523-9277. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates.

- 6400, Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- **TECHNOLOGY LEADERSHIP**
Saturdays, Feb. 6-27 — "Technology and Leadership" offered 9 a.m. to 8-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: 591-6400, Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

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Engineers leave Big 3 for auto underground

Tom Loukes, chief engineer at Oldsmobile, is the latest Big Three executive to go underground, joining a significant trend that in the long run may do as much to change the business as the explosive growth in imports did in the 1970s.

Loukes, credited with developing the Olds Quad Four engine, GM's first high-output, small-displacement power plant, is joining Creative Industries, an independent engineering company.

A dozen years ago, GM's divisional chief engineer had the most envied job in the auto business. It was about as high as you could go and do real hands-on car development work. Further promotion meant more committees, more personnel work and a lot less fun.

NOW LOUKES becomes the second of GM's five divisional chief engineers to take early retirement in the past few months. The other was Cadillac's Warren Hirschfield, who also left for an independent engineering company.

Aside from chief engineers, GM lost its chief of advanced car development, Hulki Alduackti. And several years ago Ford's Jim Capolongo left as head of Ford of Europe, both to Detroit-area engineering shops.

If we are to believe Hal Sperlich, recently retired president of Chrysler Motors Corp., at the age of 58 he is going to go from working 20 hours a day plowing through the details of development engineering to taking long walks and playing golf.

I DOUBT IT. I would be willing to



auto talk
Dan McCosh

bet Sperlich soon will be added to the growing list of top-level auto executives joining the auto underground.

Independent engineering shops used to do the dirty work for new-car production programs, mainly producing reams of detail drawings needed to build production tooling. But today they are the primary source of prototype cars, concept cars and market-ready design work.

A handful have progressed to where they are ready to do design work on entire car programs and even manufacture limited-volume automobiles.

IN CONTRAST, the Big Three have been gradually redefining their role in the auto business as financial holding companies and marketing-distribution groups. They have been paying for the work and defining the

cars, but they have been cutting back on their in-house engineering staffs.

Lastly, the lucrative early retirement programs GM in particular has been offering executives in the prime of their careers has had the unwanted effect of making it attractive for their best people to jump ship.

Landing with an independent, while collecting the GM retirement package, means an additional paycheck that could well match their former salary, plus the ability to run their own show.

THE ULTIMATE irony is that the independents often end up with contracts to develop cars for the Big Three, and the same people end up on the same projects they left.

While I haven't seen any statistics

tracking this shift in the engineering infrastructure, I would guess it has added 20,000 or so technical jobs in the area in the past five years, while the Big Three shrink their staffs.

It's also resulted in a new atmosphere of entrepreneurial new-car work, as companies such as Entech, Cartech and Creative get further along to doing the kind of work Europeans such as Lotus Cars Ltd. are famous for.

The down side is that the Big Three tend to erode their ability to define unique cars as they rely more and more on the outside "pool." It's a gamble that has been built into the restructuring strategies the Big Three have been following for the past five years or so.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

business people

Bob Hart, an Apple Computer salesman from Livonia, was inducted into the Apple Executive Selling Club based on sales of Apple Macintosh business systems. Hart was one of 25 people who were honored in the Michigan, Ohio and Indiana district.

Thomas F. Meeker of Livonia was promoted to executive vice president and chief administrative officer with the Dearborn Bank and Trust Co. Meeker will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the bank. He had been senior vice president responsible for the commercial loan, credit and marketing departments, as well as business development and employee training.

Rose Boddy was appointed group sales manager with Lason Systems Inc. in Livonia. Boddy will be responsible for the sales and services of automotive accounts. Before joining Lason, Boddy was a manager with 3PM.

Marlene Asselin of Livonia was named director of sales for the Holiday Inn Farmington Hills. She had been director of sales for several area hotels, including the Quality Inn in Farmington Hills, the Ann Arbor Inn in Ann Arbor and the Ramada Inn at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. She began her career in hotel sales in 1981 by working as a conference coordinator with the Marriott Hotel at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Covered options reduce your risk

Part I

A former student of mine recently told me that she not only lost her entire investment (\$200,000) by engaging in options but now owes an additional \$100,000 to the brokerage firm as well.

Generally speaking, options entail the proverbial investor's risk. Total loss of investment accompanying the potential for making a fast buck. In fact, James Dean's famous words, "live fast, die young," may easily apply to stock options.

This column is designed for conservative investors who can improve



finances and you
Sid Mittra

their investment performance by writing covered call options (CCO).

A CCO does not expose you to the risk of losing your investment, nor does it offer a way to make a killing in the market. It merely provides current stockholders the opportunity

to use their stock holdings to increase their cash flow and reduce the risks of investing.

How CCO works

Say you own 100 shares of IBM, which is currently selling for \$110 a share. You bought the stock for \$75 and are still comfortable with it. Obviously, you will stand to gain if the price goes up, but you would lose part of your gain if the price drops from the current level. So you decide to write a CCO as a way of increasing your investment return.

STEP 1. Contact your broker who would sell an IBM call option on your behalf. This option has the following features:

1. The life of the option is nine months (you could have sold a three or six month option but you won't make as much money).
2. You collect a premium of, say, \$1.00. That works out to \$11 a share.

3. Over the next nine months, the buyer has the option to "call away" 100 shares of IBM stock from you for \$110 a share, regardless of the market price at the time the stock is called away.

4. You continue to hold the stock and collect dividends.

STEP 2. During the next nine months your stock would be called away at \$110 a share if the market price increases above that price you simply deliver 100 shares of IBM you own and collect \$11,000 from the buyer.

It is important to note that if the stock appreciates, you don't lose out-of-pocket cash, just the opportunity to reap any gains, because your stock will be "called away."

Also, by collecting the \$1,000 option money up front, you in fact technically sold this stock at \$121 (\$110 plus \$11 call price) at a time when the stock was selling only at \$110. So you don't even have an opportunity loss until the stock rises above \$121.

Another important caveat: The option buyer doesn't have to wait for nine months to exercise the option. For instance, if the IBM stock hits \$130 in two weeks, your stock would be called away. In that case, you would gain the same premium holding a contract for two weeks instead of for nine months, so it works out to be a higher annualized yield.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor / 644-1100



Thursday, January 28, 1988 O&E

(R.W.G.3C)*5C



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Debi Green and Joe Lannon co-star in the St. continues through Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook production of playhouse in Bloomfield Hills. For ticket information, call 644-0527. The musical romance "They're Playing Our Song." The show opens Friday, Feb. 5, and

Sci-fi star plays a heroic role

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

FOR THE LAST 21 years, Walter Koenig has been overcoming assorted evil aliens in outer space as Chekhov in the "Star Trek" TV series and in all four "Star Trek" films. Now the actor/writer is "in space" once again, to shoot a new science fiction film called "Moontrap" for Magic Lantern Productions, in Troy.

Koenig says of his science fiction niche in film, "I've been pigeonholed, but this is great fun. I like to expand my horizons and do different kinds of characters. 'Moontrap' is a very different role from what I've been playing."

For starters, he portrays an all-American NASA astronaut in "Moontrap" instead of the Russian, Chekhov, of the "Star Trek" series. And this time around he gets to be the hero, Jason Grant, rather than just a crew member on the Starship Enterprise.

"THIS GUY JASON is in control. He leads an expedition to the moon in the late 1980s, discovers a hostile robot culture and takes the responsibility for protecting earth," Koenig said.

Co-star Bruce Campbell, a fellow astronaut and his sidekick in the film, said, "Jason's the hero, you can always tell who's the hero. He's the one who gets the girl."

"Yea, I get the 14,000-year-old girl," Koenig shot back. In "Moontrap" his romantic interest is Mera, an earthling from a prehistoric earth colony played by newcomer Leigh Lombardi. She's freeze-preserved in a lunar crypt so she can warn future earthlings about the robots threatening to take over earth.

Her crypt looks like a cross between a glorified manhole cover and an ancient altar as it waits discovery on the lunar set. Most of the film is being shot in a converted warehouse on Rochester Road in Troy. Between takes, Koenig and the rest of the cast and crew wear surgical masks to filter out the dust that hangs in the air, a lingering special effect created by cement dust and a smoke machine used to recreate the arid lunar landscape. Behind the camera, they look like M*A*S*H* astronauts stationed on the moon.

KOENIG PLAYS the hero not as a superhero but as a realistic modern man with inner anxieties and conflicts (not to mention the external difficulties he has with the race of malicious lunar robots). Back on earth he's separated from his wife and having trouble with his son. Out in space he faces private anxieties.

'This guy Jason is in control. He leads an expedition to the moon in the late 1980s, discovers a hostile robot culture and takes the responsibility for protecting earth.'

— Walter Koenig

Asked whether he prefers working in film to working on stage, he said, "I like working. That's the prerequisite."

Then he admits, "I find theater most gratifying, but it pays the least. So between film jobs I try to do theater. I do a lot of theater in L.A. — comedy and drama."

He lists roles in "Steambath" and "The Deputy," as highlights, along with playing Pompeius with Lynn Redgrave and Timothy Dalton in "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Shooting on the 3.6-million-dollar film is scheduled to wrap up in February. The film will hopefully be shown at the Cannes Film Festival in May and be released nationally in August.

TWO PROJECTS wait in the wings for the conclusion of Koenig's other-worldly adventures in "Moontrap." He has written a screenplay, "When You Are Ready, C.B." which he hopes to see produced. He wants to play Tom Sawyer in a play called "The Boys in Autumn. He has no aim to pretend he's the tousle-haired kid Mark Twain invented but rather wants to play a grown-up Tom with a smattering of gray in his hair.

He says of the innovative production, "It's likely it's going to happen. The play will debut in L.A., then go on tour. Meanwhile, Koenig wears an authentic replica of a NASA spacesuit and mans the controls of a Saturn rocket bound for a dangerous expedition to the moon. This thoughtful man of many talents for once gets to be the hero.

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Koenig plays the hero not as a superhero but as a realistic modern man with inner anxieties and conflicts (not to mention the external difficulties he has with the race of malicious lunar robots).

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday, to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● CENTER STAGE
Center Stage will kick off a "Back in Action Concert Series" at the nightclub in Canton. Molly Hatchett, featuring lead singer Danny Joe Brown, will appear live at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, with special guests the Weapons, of Detroit. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Center Stage box office, or all Ticketmaster outlets and J.L. Hudson's. For more information about what's happening at Center Stage, call the Hotline: 981-5122.

● OPEN AUDITIONS
Historic Trinity and Old St. John's have joined together to present "Luther" this spring in various

churches. Auditions for the drama will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 6-7, at Old St. John's Church, Detroit. Principals include one woman and 15 men. For more information, call 393-8168 or 587-3100 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Fridays.

● JAZZ BENEFIT
The Olivia Street Stompers will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at the Kelsey Museum Jazz Benefit in the Ballroom of the Michigan League at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Old-time jazz, ragtime and Dixieland music will be the order of the evening, with dancing and light refreshments. The event is sponsored by the Associates of the Kelsey Museum and all proceeds go to the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology. Tickets are \$20 per person, \$5 for students. For more information, call 764-9304.

● UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
University Players will present John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday,

Feb. 11-13, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor. "Look Back in Anger" is a drama about a young man who feels trapped in a world that will not use him. For reservations, contact the box office 4:30-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, to Saturday, Feb. 20, and noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at (519) 253-4565. Ticket are \$6 on Thursday and Sunday and \$7 on Friday and Saturday; students and seniors \$1 less.

● TRAPPERS ALLEY
Trappers Alley Festival Marketplace will launch a "live" weekly music series at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 28, through March, in the Center Atrium of Trappers Alley in Detroit. Jazz, pop, rhythm and blues and folk groups from Detroit and around the country will be featured. The Chenille Sisters, who recently sold out two concerts at the Power Center in Ann Arbor, will kick off the free after-work

Please turn to Next Page

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Preceding Page

concert series followed by jazz drummer J.C. Heard on Thursday, Feb. 4. No admission will be charged.

ECLIPSE JAZZ

Eclipse Jazz announces the first area appearance of soprano saxophonist Jane Ira Bloom and her quartet. Bloom will appear at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 11 at the Ark in Ann Arbor. Bloom also will offer a free lecture and demonstration of her experiences with jazz in Room 2044 at the School of Music at 3 p.m. the same day. Tickets at \$8 will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office. PLS Used Records, Schoolkids Records and all Ticketmaster outlets. For further information, call 763-TKTS.

HOSPITAL BENEFIT

Deadline for the Arthur Murray Dance Benefit for Children's Hospital has been extended through Friday, Feb. 5. The party that concludes the monthlong fund-raiser will be at 9 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Dearborn. A dance presentation will be the evening's entertainment. The party will be open to current and new students only. Cost of enrolling in an introductory or guest course during the next two weeks is \$25, all of which will be donated to the hospital. For more information, call 565-6200.

THE DRESSER

The Hilberry Theatre continues its Silver Anniversary celebration with the critically acclaimed drama "The Dresser," opening Saturday, Feb. 6, and running in repertory through Saturday, March 12, at Wayne State University in Detroit. Preview are Thursday-Friday, Feb. 4-5. It officially opens Saturday, Feb. 6, running in repertory with Moliere's "Tartuffe." "The Dresser" by Ronald Harwood was a success on both stage and screen, winning a Tony nomination for best play in 1982 and an Oscar nomination for best picture in 1984. For ticket reservations, call the Hilberry box office at 577-2972.

GINGERBREAD LADY

The Gingerbread Lady, a drama comedy by Neil Simon, will play at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 19-27, at Trumbull Theatre in Detroit. The show continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 4-5, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 6, Thursday-Saturday, March 10-12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor. Two area residents in the cast are Francine Hachem of Troy and Mary Beer of Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$6. For reservations, call 435-7859. After Sunday performances in Ann Arbor, a guest from the Feminist Therapy Group will speak on the subject of women and alcohol. Tickets will be \$4-\$7. For reservations, call 435-7859 or 663-0681.

SAVE STADIUM

WCSX Radio, 94.7 FM, is spearheading a petition drive to save a Detroit's Tiger Stadium. WCSX is initiating a petition drive asking people not only to sign but also to gather other signatures at work and school to show how much Tiger Stadium means to Detroit baseball and people in the metro area. Petitions will be available at stores around town and at the radio station. Completed petitions may be mailed or dropped off at WCSX, One Radio Plaza, Detroit 48220. WCSX will submit the petitions to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and the Tiger organization.

BROADCAST NEWS

Just how true to life is the current hit movie "Broadcast News"? The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences presents a Detroit TV journalists' discussion "Broadcast News: Fact or Fantasy." Detroit Michigan Chapter of NATAS will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the studios of WXYZ-TV Channel 7, in Southfield. Four representatives of Detroit TV newsrooms will offer their perspectives. Newsroom panelists include Chris Sloat of WJBK-TV, Channel 2, Emery King of WDIV-TV, Channel 4, Walter Kraft of WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, and Shelley Czeizler of WKBD-TV.

Channel 50. Moderator will be Tom LoCicero of WDIV, who is also program vice president of the NATAS chapter.

FIORELLI'S FOLLIES

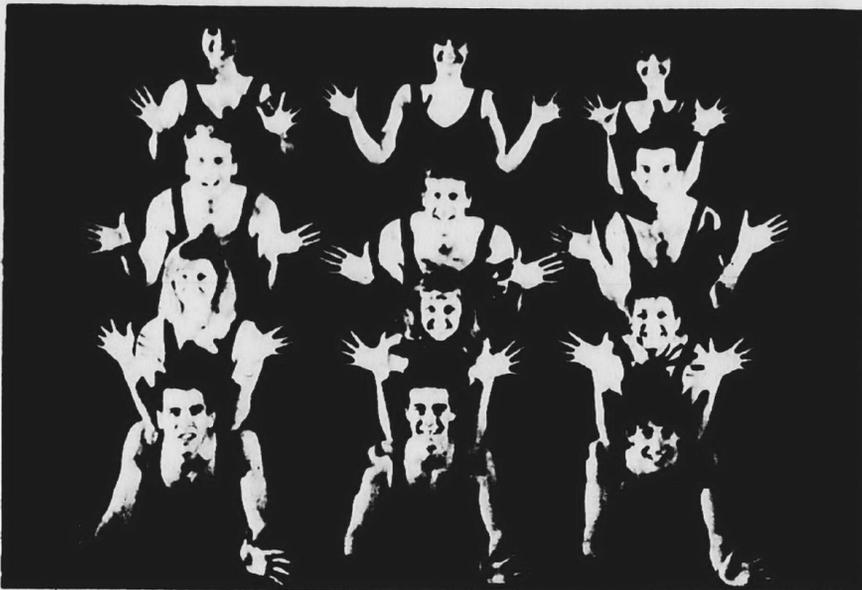
Fiorelli's and TAP LTD (Theatre Arts Productions) of Farmington Hills will offer the musical revue "Fiorelli's Fabulous Follies" in dinner theater format. Dinner is 7-9 p.m. show at approximately 9 p.m. Saturdays in January and February at Fiorelli's Restaurant in Flat Rock. The show features musical trivia, designed with audience participation and numbers highlighting great women of the theater world, and a spoof on men's roles. For more information and reservations call 782-1432.

MUSICAL TRIBUTE

Bop, Be-Bop, Broadway and Blues, a 30s and 40s musical tribute to the Be-Bop era, will play at the American Bar & Grill at Thomas-Crystal Gardens in Mt. Clemens. Dinner is at 7 p.m. showtime at 8:30. The show presented by TAP LTD of Farmington Hills opens Friday, Jan. 29, and plays every Friday through March 26. With selections like "Stormy Weather," "Puttin' on the Ritz" and "Broadway Rhythm," a range of familiar music from bop to Broadway will fill the room. For reservations, call 772-2250 or 683-1TAP.

SUMMER JOBS

Representatives from Cedar Point amusement theme park in Sandusky, Ohio, will hold interviews for jobs at Cedar Point from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, and Wednesday, Feb. 3, at Eastern Michigan University's Career Ser-



Several area residents are among the troupe of 12 in Movin' Theatre, Wayne State University's touring program of theatrical dance. They include Nicole Hakim of Birmingham (top, center), Laura Ballard of Livonia (sec-

ond row from bottom, center) and Randy Boser of Livonia (bottom row, right). The show illustrates dance and movement throughout history.

vice Center in Ypsilanti. Appointments may be scheduled by visiting the center in Room 403 of Goodison Hall. Applicant must be 16 years old to work at the park. Positions are available in more than 100 job classifications. Summer jobs will

be available from March 1 through October.

MAGIC SHOW

Matt Jacobson, 16-year-old magician, will perform at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Community

House in Birmingham. The show originally scheduled for Jan. 16 was canceled when Jacobson got the flu. It was the first performance he missed in eight years. For information on tickets at \$3 call 644-5832.

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4-wheel steering to debut in '88 cars

AP In the race to create the world's first true four-wheel steering system, the only two competitors, Japan's Mazda Motors Corp. and Honda Motor Co., both won.

The systems turn the rear wheels to reduce the time it takes the vehicle itself to follow the front wheels on curves or lane changes at high way speeds and to ease low speed maneuvering.

Honda's four-wheel steering debuts on its 1988 Prelude Si two-door coupe, while Mazda's will appear first on its 1988 626 Turbo four-door sedan.

Honda's system reached U.S. showrooms in September, breaking the finish line ribbon only a few strides before Mazda. The two systems, both patented, accomplish the same end using different technology.

Honda uses a mechanical, steering-angle dependent system that responds to the distance the steering wheel is turned. If the steering wheel is turned slightly, the rear wheels turn in the same direction as the front wheels.

But when the steering wheel turns sharply, as in parking lot maneuvers, the rear wheels move opposite the front wheels. The rear wheels turn 1.5 degrees with the front wheels and 5.3 degrees against them.

The rear wheels are controlled by a rear steering box connected to a center shaft that translates the movements of the steering wheel.

Honda began its four-wheel steering research in 1977. Mazda engineers first came up with the idea 25 years ago, but like Honda began in 1977, work 10 years ago when tire and suspension technology began to make it appear possible.

Mazda's much more complex system is electronically controlled and includes duplicated speed sensors that act as a fail-safe. If both sensors don't get the same reading, the fail-safe locks the rear wheels straight and the car reverts to front wheel steer only.

The same occurs in case of electrical failure.

The direction of the rear wheels is determined by the speed of the car. Below 22 mph the rear wheels turn opposite and above 22 they move with the front wheels. At 22 mph the rear wheels remain straight.

The rear wheels are steered by a hydraulic pressure cylinder moved in turn by an electric motor on the computerized rear steering box that eliminates the need for a center steering shaft.

Both automakers say the systems reduce the low speed turning diameter and improve highway handling performance and safety.

But Detroit automakers, not yet convinced four-wheel steering is a major improvement, are waiting to see whether the system proves itself before investing in the research and tooling to produce an American version.

Both the four-wheel-steering equipped Mazda and Honda models have base prices of more than \$17,000.

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volunteers

● VOLUNTEER COMPANIONS
Michigan Cancer Foundation is recruiting volunteers to serve as in-home companions to go into the home of a cancer patient for a few hours each week to offer companionship, some help with activities of daily living, and respite care for family members. Training for new volunteers will be 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 9 to March 8, in the Plymouth branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 173 N. Main. For information call Barbara Bicking at 833-8710, Ext. 348, or Catherine Cameron, Ext. 245.

● IN-HOME CARE HELP
Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. In-home care provides in-home relief for care-givers of the disabled or frail older persons. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center, which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

● PROBATION VOLUNTEERS
35th District Court Probation Department is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanor probationers. The only experience needed is an interest in working with people. Volunteers are needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month are negotiable. Training classes now are being scheduled. Interested persons should contact the Probation Department at 459-4749.

● FISH NEEDS HELP
A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once-a-month basis. For more information call FISH at 453-1110.

● TRAINING MENTORS
Youth Development is a diversion program, in cooperation with the Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township police departments and Growth Works, for juvenile first-time offenders. The program is designed for both the youth and his/her parents as an alternative to the juvenile court system. Growth Works trains volunteers to work on a weekly basis with the youth. The training covers communication skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis intervention. Training sessions totaling about 20 hours are open to all interested people willing to commit to at least six months of about three hours per week. For information, call Sue Davis, 455-4902 Monday through Friday.

● CANCER VOLUNTEERS
Anyone willing to serve as a driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call the foundation's West Service Center at 336-4110 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund United Way agency.

● AMATEUR PERFORMERS
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

● WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP
Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

● 'RIDE WITH US'
Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

● HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

What other charity would sit up, roll over, and beg for your money?

The animals at the Michigan Humane Society will do anything for your support because, for many of them, it's the only chance they have. Animals give so unselfishly, they're begging you to do the same. Give to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit, MI 48211. Detroit 872-3400. Westland 721-7300. Auburn Hills 852-7420.



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PRICES EFFECTIVE:

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Jan. 30	Jan. 31	Feb. 1	

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Small, medium or large. Reg. 96¢

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE.

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With 1/4" shank.

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36" x 12" x 70" 5-SHELF UNIT

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TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River. 474-8750</p> <p>PLYMOUTH 1987 CARAVELLE 4 door, automatic, power air, 5.9% A.P.R. financing available. 3 to choose from. \$8,991.</p> <p>Oakland Dodge 14 Mile across from Oakland West 585-6093</p> <p>RELIANT 1981 Wagon 4 door, automatic, good condition. 474-5486</p> <p>TRISMO 1987 automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo. 8 more \$5,988</p> <p>SAFETY INSPECTED</p> <p>TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300</p> <p>TURISMO 1984 Loaded, Excellent condition, low miles, 11,100, extended warranty left. \$4,400. 254-6843</p> <p>VOLARE 1977 - Mechanic's special, 318 4 speed manual, 120,000 miles, new shocks, \$300. Call between 2 & 6 pm weekdays. 261-0247</p>	<p>880 Pontiac</p> <p>FIERO HEADQUARTERS Sport Coupes & SE Models Starting at \$3,995 BOB SELLERS PONTIAC/GMC Grand River and 10 Mile Farmington Hills 478-8000</p> <p>FIERO 1984 Loaded, Low miles, extra clean. \$4,995 or best. Call 9-4:30pm. 476-8588</p> <p>FIERO 1984 SE Automatic, air, extra clean. \$5,995. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. 425-3036</p> <p>FIERO 1985 GT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power loaded, deluxe security system. 38,000 miles. \$7,200 or more. Offer. Even 522-2810</p> <p>FIERO 1985 red with gray interior. 5 speed, am-fm, cassette, sunroof. New tires. Excellent condition. \$4,000/best offer. Wayne. 427-9080</p> <p>FIERO 1986 good condition. \$8,000. 847-1921</p> <p>FIEROBIRD 1982 4 cylinder, air, automatic, good condition. \$2800 or best offer.</p> <p>FIEROBIRD 1985 Gun metal gray, automatic, aluminum wheels. \$7,495. 352-8580</p> <p>PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580</p> <p>FIEROBIRD 1987 Formula loaded, bright blue, stereo, 11,000 miles. Must sell \$11,000/best. 427-1465</p> <p>GRAND AM HEADQUARTERS 1986 and 1987's 8 to choose Starting at \$5,995 BOB SELLERS PONTIAC/GMC Grand River and 10 Mile Farmington Hills 478-8000</p> <p>GRAND AM LE 1986 automatic, air, like new. \$5,288</p> <p>SUNBIRDS 4 to Choose. 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Stock #7012, power windows, seats, and locks, air, defogger, tilt, cruise, and more. M.S.R.P. \$15,197. **OUR PRICE \$12,519 DISCOUNT \$2678**

Power windows, seats and locks, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, M.S.R.P. \$15,099. Stock #6425. **OUR PRICE \$12,434 DISCOUNT \$2665**

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These cars are nicely equipped and look and drive like new! Normally priced at \$15,995.

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NEW 1/2 TON DIESEL SIERRA CLASSIC
Air, stereo, cassette, Stk. #6040-C

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\$750 6000's
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"2" New '87 Corolla FX Models
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"2" New '87 Window Cargo Vans
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Wires, power locks, speed control, cassette
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Radio and defogger
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Automatic air speed control
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Tilt wheel, speed control, power locks
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429 GAS 12,000 FRONT AXLE
21,000 2 SPEED REAR
WAS \$28,995
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Full Factory Equipment
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- Rear Defrost Console
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- Cloth Sport Buckets
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Sports

Lead Emons, Dan O'Meara



Thursday, January 28, 1988 (A&F)

(P.C.10)



Salem sophomore Ryan Johnson pushes the ball up court in Tuesday's Lakes Division contest with Farmington. The Rocks pulled away with a big second quarter and won 62-49. Farmington's Drew McDougall gives chase.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Hot-shooting Rocks crush Farmington

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Basketball coaches Bob Brodie and Bob Kaump had very different messages for their teams at halftime of Tuesday's game at Plymouth Salem.

Brodie told the Rocks, who carried an 18-point lead into the intermission, to keep up the good work and be on guard for a possible Farmington comeback.

Kaump, on the other hand, exhorted his charges to play harder and make up for a lackluster first half by challenging Salem more.

The Falcons did as their coach asked, but so did the Rocks, who shot 75 percent in the second quarter to build a 40-22 lead and held on for a 62-49 victory.

Salem snapped Farmington's two-game win streak and improved to 2-2 in the Lakes Division and 4-6 overall. The Falcons are 1-3 and 3-7.

"THE LAST thing I said to the kids at halftime," Brodie said, "was 'They're going to make a run. What you have to do is maintain your poise and not let that rattle you' — and we did that."

"That's one thing we haven't been able to do very well is keep our composure," he added.

As it turned out, the Rocks were never in any real danger after their demonstration of red-hot shooting in the first half.

Scott Hale scored 14 of his game-high 21 points in the first half, including 10 in the second quarter when Salem put the game out of reach.

With Hale leading the way, the Rocks hit their first seven shots and ended up 8-of-12 in that period. They

basketball

Raider dies, 3D

were 14-of-27 for the half while Farmington was 7-of-23.

"I DIDN'T think they could shoot that well," Kaump said. "I knew (Todd) Marion (13 points) could shoot that well, but I didn't think Hale could."

Salem outscored the Falcons 27-6 during a stretch of playing time from the late first period until midway in the second. With that, the Rocks turned a meager, two-point margin into a 37-14 advantage.

Hale had 10 of Salem's first 14 points in the second quarter, including eight in a row that boosted his team's lead to 32-12. He hit a jumper from the wing and turned it into a three-point play, nailed a three-point field goal and sank two free throws.

While the Rocks had the hot hand offensively, their defense was sharp, too. They didn't give Farmington many shots and did well on the defensive boards.

Jason Brown and Mike Myers, a pair of 6-foot-5 juniors, had 12 and 11 points, respectively, to lead the Falcons, but Salem successfully nullified them at key times.

"THEY NOT only go to the basket, but they shoot well," Brodie said. "I think a lot of teams see the size of those guys and are not concerned about their perimeter shooting."

"I knew they could shoot the ball, so we crowded them wherever they were."

The Falcons dented Salem's lead, quickly cutting the margin to 10 points at the start of the second half, but the Rocks had too big a lead for Farmington to overcome.

"The only thing I told the kids at halftime was the intensity level to start the game was extremely poor," Kaump said. "We let (Salem) dictate what kind of game it was going to be."

"We got out of the zone defense and did a heckuva job in the man-to-man in the second half."

Baskets by Myers, Steve Quenneville and back-to-back field goals by Brown chopped Salem's advantage to 40-30 with the third quarter 1½ minutes old.

THE FALCONS got back within 10 on several other occasions, but they couldn't break the double-digit barrier until it was too late to offer any hope of winning.

"We had three chances to get it down to eight and missed all three," Kaump said. "I guess it takes that much out of you to come back that strong and keep it going."

Kaump said he planned to work on his team's intensity level and develop continuity between practices and games on that front.

"I don't see them yet saying 'Hey, here we are; we can handle them,'" he said. "We're still trying to get that positive, confident attitude, which you have to have in this league because everybody is so even."

Keith Smith added 11 points and 10 rebounds for the Rocks, who saw their shooting drop off to 7-of-19 in the second half. Bill Anderson had nine rebounds, Hale and Ryan Johnson five assists apiece.

Bridesmaid Salem spiked by Brighton

Only a perfect performance by Brighton's volleyball team stood between Plymouth Salem and the championship of the Plymouth Invitational.

After winning nine of 12 games to get to the final Saturday, the Rocks were runners-up to the Bulldogs, who didn't lose a game Saturday. Brighton took first place with a 15-2, 15-8 victory over Salem.

The Bulldogs won the junior varsity tournament a year ago, and many of the players off that team helped Brighton take the varsity title this year, Salem coach Betty Smith said.

Defending champion Birmingham Marian was Salem's first victim, losing the first match in pool play to the Rocks, 15-4, 15-11. The Mustangs still made it to the playoffs, but were stopped by Brighton in the semifinals, 15-1, 15-3.

Salem's Kara Cummings and Roseann Sumpter were named to the all-tournament team after having an outstanding tournament in different areas.

SUMPTER RECORDED 48 kills while going 72-for-83 as an attacker. In the semifinals against Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, she had 19 kills out of 23 attacks, and she had 11 kills in the quarterfinal win over Northville.

Cummings did all of Salem's setting for the attackers, and she was 46-of-52 serving with 10 aces.

"The kids worked real hard at improving on their individual weaknesses and playing more cohesive volleyball," Salem coach Betty Smith said.

"There had been some hesitation in the back row, and Saturday the kids started getting to more balls and backing each other up. It was good for our confidence level."

In addition to Sumpter, Asaka Motoyama was 49-of-59 hitting and had 22 kills.

volleyball

AS A TEAM, the Rocks served for 35 aces. Laura Porterfield had only one bad serve in 66 attempts and recorded nine aces, and Meg Foley was 49-of-54 serving with eight aces.

Aimee Hayden "did a fine job on defense and with serve reception," Smith said. "She was very consistent all day."

After beating Marian, the Rocks downed Redford Union 15-6, 15-8 and split with Livonia Franklin 7-15, 15-9 to come out of pool play with a 5-1 record. Marian was 4-2.

Other teams surviving the early rounds were Saline (5-1) and Northville (5-1), Gabriel Richard (4-2) and Dearborn Heights Crestwood (3-3); Brighton (6-0) and Dearborn (4-2).

In the quarterfinals, Salem went three games with Northville, winning 16-14, 14-16, 15-5. Marian beat Saline 15-6, 15-17, 15-0; Brighton whipped Crestwood 15-1, 15-3; and Gabriel Richard topped Dearborn 16-14, 13-15, 15-11.

THE ROCKS had to come from behind to eliminate the Fighting Irish of Richard in the semis, 5-15, 15-2, 15-9, while Brighton cruised past Marian.

Salem's second-place finish was its highest in four years when the Rocks also were runners-up in 1984. This was the 13th year for the tournament.

Without a doubt, Cox chooses MAC champs

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

It didn't take Chris Cox long to decide where he wanted to play college football.

The standout linebacker from Farmington Hills Harrison made only one of his allotted five visits to a college campus, and that was to Eastern Michigan University.

"I didn't go on any more after that, because I made up my mind right away," Cox said. "I liked the people; I liked the coaches a lot."

Cox has given a verbal commit-

football

ment to the Hurons and will make it official when high school seniors can sign national letters of intent on Sunday, Feb. 14.

A number of other area players, including Plymouth Canton's Roger Trice and North Farmington's Todd Gesund, are still considering several schools. With the deadline approach-

ing, some players are waiting to see if certain schools offer a scholarship or partial aid before making their decisions.

COX ALSO was recruited by Hillsdale, Ferris State, Saginaw Valley, Northern Michigan and Grand Valley, but EMU showed the most interest, he said.

The assistant who will be Cox's position coach at EMU was also the person who recruited him. Greg Satalanski, the defensive coordinator

Please turn to Page 4

Dick Scott

Presents Plymouth High Schools'



"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



SALEM VOLLEYBALL
Kara Cummings, Aimee Hayden



CANTON VOLLEYBALL
Jodi Houder, Carrie Pyhtila

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Ten years ago this week Plymouth Canton's Swimmers beat Farmington Harrison 94-78 for the first time in Canton history. Some outstanding performances were turned in by Kevin Harris who won the 200 yard Freestyle in 1:50.3, Bob Cline who won the 200 yard Medley in 2:20.8 and Scott Wales who won the diving competition with a 208.80 mark.

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Salem wrestler 'outstanding' at novice meet

Plymouth Salem's Brian Burlison, 167-pounder, was named the outstanding wrestler in the sophomore division Saturday in the 23rd annual Garden City Novice Tournament.

Thirty-one teams were represented in the sophomore division and 33 more in the freshman division as over 360 wrestlers competed in the one-day event.

Burlison captured his weight class by scoring a 17-2 technical fall against Frank Champion of Berkeley. Burlison's brother Steven added a title at 155 with a 20-8 decision over Chad Swan of Temperance Bedford.

Bedford took the sophomore division team title with 200 points followed by Fenton and Salem, a distant second and third, respectively, with 125 and 116 1/2 points.

Belleville reigns as freshman division champs with 201 1/2 points. Bedford was second (127 1/2) and Fenton third (107). Garden City Junior High was fourth with 91 1/2. (See statistical summary.)

Trenton's Marc Famularo (100) was voted outstanding freshman wrestler.

"ONLY BY AN outstanding effort by Stan

Worrell, the school administration parents of our wrestlers and Garden City alumni wrestlers can we put on a tournament of this size," said co-meet manager and head GC varsity wrestling coach Phil Freeman. "We have people coming back to help who haven't wrestled or had a child wrestle for us in five or 10 years."

"It's very satisfying to realize that so many people give up their time year after year to put on the tournament."

Many of these Novice champs go on to place in the state meet during their wrestling careers. This is just a great tournament.

FRESHMAN TEAM STANDINGS 1. Belleville, 201 1/2 points; 2. Belleville Bedford, 127 1/2; 3. Fenton, 107; 4. Garden City, 91 1/2; 5. Trenton, 83 1/2; 6. Southgate, 64; 7. Riverside, 60; 8. Birmingham Groves, 55; 9. Farmington, 55; 10. Plymouth Salem, 55; 11. New Berlin, 52; 12. Bedford Lakes, 51; 13. Mason Jr. High, 49; 14. Jackson Airport, 47; 15. Walled Lake Western, 46; 16. Bellevue, 44; 17. Farmington Harrison, 43; 18. Kalamazoo Central, 42; 19. Taylor Center, 31; 20. Walled Lake Central, 30; 21. Dearborn Divine Child, 29; 22. Muskegon, 24; 23. The Dearborn and West Bloomfield, 23; 24. Dearborn Park, 19; 25. Monroe Lathrop, 18; 26. Allen Park, 13; 28. Bedford Lakes, 8; 29. Detroit, 7; 30. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 4; 31. Bentley, 2; 32. Taylor, 0.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
SOPHOMORE DIVISION

Heavyweight: 1. Jason Waring (Bedford) defeated Tom Kapette (Riverside), 19-4; 3. Randy Thompson (Belleville) pinned Ken Oberlander (Riverside Chid), 18 pounds; 1. Alan Farnitzer (Bedford) pinned Jason McClellan (W. Bedford), 12-5; 3. Jeff Bakshin (Garden City) pinned Mike Charnigay (Belleville), 10-5; 1. Rick Star (Wayne) dec. Dominic Corrae (Crestwood), 7-4; 3. James Ellison (Divine Child) dec. Tom Phelps (Farmington), 10-0.

112-1. John Wade (Kalamazoo) dec. Julian Sell (Salem), 10-3; 3. Karl Pace (John Glenn) dec. Jim Hurvath (Farmington), 10-2.

119-1. Adam Cizek (N. Farmington) dec. Tony Wagenhauser (Bedford), 13-6; 3. Chris Donofrio (Allen Park) dec. Scott Patten (Rockster), 4-2.

126-1. Lucas Van Cleave (N. Farmington) dec. Dave Cashman (Fenton), 5-4; 3. John Rae (Garden City) dec. David Jenkins (Southgate), 6-2.

132-1. Denver Black (Bedford) dec. Jeff Bartel (Airport), 5-1 (overtime); 3. Matt Thompson (N. Farmington) dec. Marc Ferguson (Fenton), 2-1.

138-1. Greg Cook (Bedford) dec. Rick Gutierrez (Allen Park), 13-6; 3. Russ Hawkins (Garden City) won by default over Bernie Pizzo (Belleville).

145 (A): 1. Brian Wrigate (Bedford) dec. Peter Israel (Salem), 15-2; 3. Wesley Lopez (Wayne) pinned Jim Bakka (RU), 3-45.

145 (B): 1. Harry Dobbs (Fenton) dec. Bill Butash (Berkeley), 3-0; 3. Tony Scott (Allen Park) pinned Matt Wajngski (Crestwood), 1-25.

155-1. Steve Burlison (Salem) dec. Chad Swan (Bedford), 20-8; 3. Jeff O'Neal (Novi) dec. Krag Kuban (John Glenn), 4-2.

167-1. Brian Burlison (Salem) dec. Frank Champion (Belleville), 17-2; 3. Jerry Hoppes (Trenton) pinned Tony Siper (Fenton), 3-24.

185-1. Mark Shively (Fenton) pinned Woody Garnett (John Glenn), 1-06; 3. Art Damagala (Divine Child) pinned Kevin McKean (Wayne), 2-30.

198-1. Howard Fyfe (Fenton) dec. Curtis Paterson (Garden City), 8-6; 3. Andy Hunt (Divine Child) pinned Brian Martel (Trenton), 3-10.

Matt Mason (Garden City), 1-05; 3. Charles Hare (W.L. Central) pinned Ken Coak (Salem), 2-15.

98 pounds (A): 1. Gary Carter (Fenton) dec. Kris Kane (Riverside), 3-0; 3. Matt Lyndin (Southgate) pinned Jason Russo (Trenton), 3-40.

98 (B): 1. Dan Hurvath (Garden City) dec. Joe Goudeseuro (Farmington), 9-1; 3. Jason McDonald (Salem) dec. Greg Anderson (Grosse Ile), 8-7.

105-1. Marc Famularo (Trenton) pinned Jim Patton (Southgate), 3-41; 3. Josh Monte (Belleville) dec. B.J. Westman (Groves), 4-0.

112-1. Jarrett St. Amand (Fenton) dec. Craig Letourneau (RU), 10-0 (overtime); 3. Scott Claus (Garden City) pinned Vince Conner (Melvindale), 2-20.

118 (A): 1. Karl Williams (Belleville) dec. Jason Statton (Airport), 6-2; 3. Jon Livingston (Groves) pinned Terence Ertzbach (Novi), 2-20.

118 (B): 1. Josh Kenney (W.L. Western) dec. Tim Grabeski (Trenton), 7-1; 3. Jim Bonnet (Mason) pinned Steve Kipp (RU), 1-25.

126-1. Mike Gowans (Novi) dec. Troy Etts (Bedford), 2-1 (overtime); 3. Lawrence Kerver (W.L. Western) dec. Matt Mullins (Farmington), 6-1.

132 (A): 1. Matt Stroszick (Divine Child) dec. Jim Wagner (Bedford), 8-2; 3. David Long (Belleville) dec. James Lee (W.L. Western), 10-2.

132 (B): 1. Mike Williams (Kalamazoo) won by default over Kirk Opsak (Riverside), 3. Rich Davis (Grosse Ile) pinned Jeremy Hersh (Groves), 1-14.

138-1. Steven Poldan (Fenton) pinned Aaron Robinson (Grosse Ile), 3-30; 3. Adam Bard (Mason) dec. Chris Kriesi (Farmington), 11-6.

145-1. Greg Patton (Belleville) pinned Brent Morgan (Groves), 3-11.

No worries for top-ranked CC

Led by tournament MVP Mike Gentile, No. 1-ranked Bedford Catholic Central rolled to its seventh invitational victory in eight tries Saturday, winning the Mount Clemens Invitational with a team-high 175 1/2 points.

Milford Lakeland and Hazel Park finished second and third, respectively, with 145 and 144 1/2 points. Seventeen teams competed in the tournament. Plymouth Salem was 14th with 43 1/2 and Wayne Memorial 16th with 23.

Gentile, competing in the 119-pound class, pinned three straight opponents before decisioning Jim Uterback of Lakeland in the finals 4-2.

Other CC individual champions included Toby Heaton (heavyweight), who defeated Davison's Rich Loren for the fourth straight time, 3-1; Lee Krueger (198), who edged Dave Sperry of Portage Central, 9-8; Chris Rodriguez (145), who decisioned Floyd Helsel of Warren Lincoln, 5-3; and Matt Helm (132), who downed Dave Roches of Hazel Park, 7-1.

Ted Ruple (185) and Brendan Rock (138) finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in their weight classes.

wrestling

Wayne's Scott Lapere was edged in the 145-pound final by Chris Ferretti of Harper Woods Lutheran East, 5-4.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN overcame a 20-0 deficit Tuesday to beat host Walled Lake Central, 35-26.

The Rockets are 10-5 overall and sport a 2-1 record in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Glenn winners by pin included Jeff Allen (138) over Kevin Brown, 4-45; Chuck Lauber (167) against Joe Howard, 4-20; Joe Williams (heavyweight) over Charles Hare, 1-29.

Rockets gaining decisions included Nate Kemppainen (126) over Lawrence Kerver, 11-0; Rob Mattigan (132) against Tom Kneet, 9-0; and Derek Sharp (185), an 11-5 victor over Matt Strimatter.

Abe Zakhem (198) won by void.

Salem's best ranks 3rd

Plymouth Salem sent five varsity (junior and senior) wrestlers to the tournament at Mount Clemens.

Salem's Doug Mang was third at 112 pounds, Ed Barlage placed fourth at 138 and Todd Bourlier finished sixth in the 126 division.

In the consolation finals, Mang secured a technical fall over Ray Robinson of Flint Northern, 17-5, and Barlage lost a 5-1 decision to Mitch Hampton of Hazel Park.

Copland uplifted for national finals

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Chuck Copland stands 6-foot-4. He weighs 350 pounds, wears a size 60 suit coat, and has bench pressed 440 pounds.

Needless to say, he has trouble even at a Big & Tall store, finding clothes — including that suit — big enough to fit him.

All these credentials might lead one to believe that Copland uses steroids to become bigger. Copland laughs at the notion because on Feb. 13 and 14 in Irving, Tex., Copland will compete as a super heavyweight in the United States Power Lifting Federation National Nationals Championships.

TRANSLATED, THE championships are for drug-free power lifters, who much like the American eagle have nearly become extinct.

Copland is proud to say he is a drug-free lifter.

Copland qualified for the nationals by placing fourth at the Midwest Regional Nov. 28-29 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"The accomplishments are so much more satisfactory, knowing that you're doing it naturally," Copland said. "In Michigan alone, there are about 100,000 registered power lifters and of that total, maybe 3,000 or 4,000 belong to the Drug Free Power Lifting Association."

"Usually, it's the guys that weigh about 175 or 200 pounds that see me in the gym and say to their buddy, 'Hey that guy's got to be on drugs.' But I'll be honest, if I started to take steroids today, in three years I'd be world champ."

Copland, however, prefers to prac-

tice his hobby drug-free.

COPLAND, A 1977 graduate of Westland John Glenn, began lifting weights in high school because it "went hand-in-hand with football and wrestling (sports he played at Glenn)."

He entered competition for the first time in 1982, placing third at the Grand Rapids Open Bench Press with a lift of 350 pounds. Copland has come a long way since then and is the two-time defending state champ drug-free power lifter. Also, his bench press of 410 pounds recorded at the Michigan state championships in 1986 is a drug-free state record.

Copland now has his sights set on some national honors. And he couldn't think of a better place to begin than in Irving.

At the nationals, Copland (currently ranked fourth nationally) will be judged on three separate lifts: the squat, the bench press and dead lift.

"I WANT TO lift 650 in the squat, 420 on the bench and 630 in the dead lift," Copland said. "That would give me a 1,700 total and enough to move me up to third."

Copland, who lifts four times a week, says lifting can be an escape from the daily routine. As difficult as it may seem, lifting 600 pounds is a relaxing experience for Copland.

"People say to me, 'How can you be relaxed lifting 600 pounds?'" Copland said. "But for me, it's an outlet. Whereas some people read books, or sew or knit, I lift. When the bills are piling up at home, or my wife (Kathleen) and I get in an argument, I can go to the gym and get away from it all."

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Raider dies after basketball game

Matthew Leiter scored his first varsity basket in the final minutes of North Farmington High School's basketball game against Westland John Glenn Tuesday.

Shortly after the game's 9 p.m. finish, the 17-year-old from Farmington Hills lay on the locker room floor, having collapsed from apparent cardiac arrest.

Although he received immediate medical treatment, the North Farmington junior died shortly after paramedics took him to Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was pronounced dead shortly after 11 p.m., police and school officials said.

Tom Negoshian, North's varsity basketball coach and a teacher at Warner Middle School, first met Matthew Leiter when he came to Warner as a student from Southfield. "He's been a basketball junkie since he was a little kid," Negoshian said, adding that Leiter played basketball in middle school and was a junior varsity player at North Farmington. This year was his first on the varsity team.

"He was like a big brother to everybody," the coach added. "Quiet, yet smiling and funny. He was the guy that put his hand on the kids' shoulders and said, 'It'll be all right.'"

NORTH FARMINGTON junior Jason Poland has been a close friend of Leiter since the second grade. "He was very funny, witty," Poland said. "He knew just what to say at the right times. Everyone liked him."

Leiter's uncle, James Wechsler of West Bloomfield, remembers his nephew as a "real sweet kid who was just coming into his own." The youth was preparing to start a job at a bank because he wanted to save money for a car. "He was very much into basketball — that was the formation of his life," his uncle said. "I was looking forward to having him grow up with me. Now he's gone."

Leiter had just returned from a family birthday party in New York

last weekend. He was learning to live life to the fullest and was "really bonding" with family members, Wechsler said.

North Farmington principal Don Cowan said Leiter was "very interested in athletics" and had made "great strides" in all areas of his life during the past year. He had been a North Farmington student for the past three years.

His love of basketball prompted the high school junior to attend "high exposure" camp and other activities on his own time, his coach said. During the past year, the youth had blossomed and his confidence level had increased greatly.

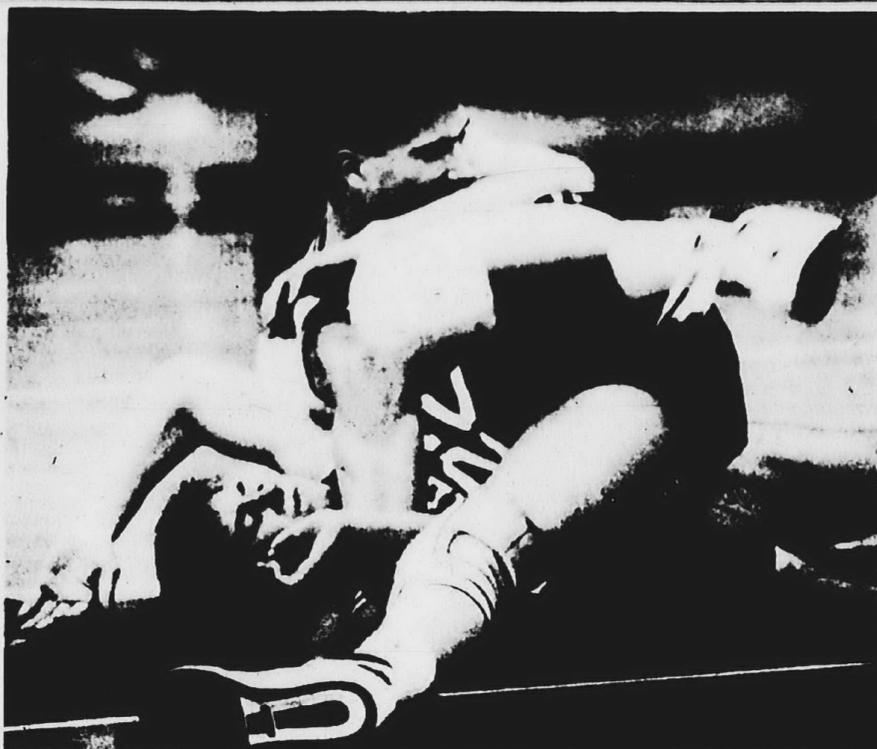
Results of a Wednesday autopsy indicating the exact cause of death were not available from the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office, a spokesman there said. Preliminary indications show he had an enlarged heart and fluid around the heart, Wechsler said Wednesday.

NOTHING DURING North Farmington's 55-42 loss to John Glenn signaled that Leiter was experiencing health problems. The team had a brief post-game meeting immediately after the Tuesday night contest. It was then fellow players noticed Leiter had collapsed and alerted Negoshian and assistant coach Dennis Mikel. They went to his aid, initially thinking he might have had an asthma attack, and also called for Larry Birkett, who had officiated the game and is a Southfield Fire Department paramedic.

Birkett gave immediate cardiopulmonary resuscitation until firefighters and paramedics arrived. Paramedics continued attempts to revive Leiter en route to the hospital.

At North Farmington Wednesday morning, students, faculty and staff were extremely distressed at their loss, athletic director Ron Holland said.

Staff writers Casey Hans, Bob Sklar and Dan O'Meara contributed to this report.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Wrestling or basketball?

It appears Craig Marshall of Salem has a pretty good wrestling hold on Darin Magera of Farmington during Tuesday's basketball game at Salem. Marshall's objective was gaining possession of the loose ball, however, and not a pin. The Rocks ended a two-game losing skid while halting Farmington's two-game win streak.

CC presses for share of 1st

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Warren DeLaSalle is one of three teams tied for first place in the Central Division of the Catholic League.

But DeLaSalle coach Gary Buslepp doesn't think the Pilots belong there. Buslepp thought his squad played like anything but a first-place team Tuesday night at Redford Catholic Central, losing 70-62.

It was a big win for the Shamrocks, who had plenty to do with DeLaSalle's losing effort.

"I told my team they are a third-place team because that's the way we played tonight," Buslepp said.

BUSLEPP HAD just watched CC steal the game from DeLaSalle, outscoring the Pilots 20-13 in the final quarter.

CC's match-up zone press caused numerous turnovers by DeLaSalle, including a pair of 10-second backcourt violations late in the game.

"CC is a very good team," Buslepp said. "They did a very good job on us defensively and we panicked. We threw passes wherever there were no Pilot players."

The performance came four days after DeLaSalle defeated Redford Bishop Borgess, 71-66,

to take over sole possession of first place in the Central Division. After Tuesday's divisional game, DeLaSalle, Borgess and CC are tied for first with 4-1 conference records.

The Pilots fell to 7-3 overall, while the Shamrocks pushed their mark to 9-1.

ONCE AGAIN, it was a balanced scoring attack that led CC. Five players scored in double figures, led by Brian Dugas and Anthony Arrington with 17 points each. Terry Boykin had a steady game at point guard, scoring 14 points and Bill Vitti and Scott Hauncher added 10 points apiece.

DeLaSalle's burly 6-foot-10, 275-pound center Mike Peplowski dominated while he was in the game, scoring 25 points, grabbing 12 rebounds and blocking five shots.

Peplowski, who will play next year at Michigan State, scored 11 points, grabbed six rebounds and more importantly, had no fouls in the first half when both teams went into intermission tied at 31.

The Pilots scored the final 12 points of the first half to deadlock the game, and CC coach Bernie Holowicki did not feel comfortable having to face Peplowski — who had five fouls to give — in the second half.

"We went in at 31-up, but I tell you, we felt down, because they scored the last 12 points and with that Peplowski playing like he was . . ."

Holowicki said. "Peplowski is a tough kid. He runs the floor, is smart and plays with intensity."

PEPLOWSKI CONTINUED his dominance in the third quarter, scoring 10 of DeLaSalle's first 16 points as the Pilots took a 47-40 lead. But in the same time span, Peplowski picked up four fouls. He watched the rest of the third quarter next to Buslepp on the bench and by the time he returned for the fourth quarter, DeLaSalle trailed 50-49.

"When Mike picked up his fourth foul, that to me was the turning point," Buslepp said. "I'm not so sure he played intelligently in the third quarter. And then after he picked up his fourth foul, that made him reluctant to take the ball to the hoop."

The outside shooting of Dugas and Boykin carried CC in the fourth quarter. The two players combined for 12 consecutive CC points midway through the final period to give the Shamrocks a 62-56 lead with 3:05 left in the game.

DeLaSalle made the score 66-62 on a driving layup with 1:15 left by Peplowski. But Hauncher helped seal the outcome, nailing two free throws with 24 seconds remaining to give CC a 68-62 lead. CC outrebounded DeLaSalle in the fourth quarter 11-5.

"That fourth quarter was fierce," Holowicki said. "Hauncher's free throws were the key and we boarded with them pretty well."

basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (STANDINGS AS OF JAN. 23)		Knicks		Kings		Bulls		Pistons		Jazz		Suns	
W	L	5	4	4	5	4	5	3	6	3	6	1	8
Knicks	7	0											
Pistons	5	2											
Celtics	4	2		Rockets	8	1							
Rockets	4	3		Hawks	5	4							
Lakers	3	4		Nets	5	4							
Nets	2	4		Sixers	5	4							
Suns	2	5		Spurs	4	5							
Kings	0	7		Lakers	4	5							
				Sonics	4	5							
				Bucks	1	8							
Championship: Lakers 21, Celtics 20, Semifinals: Lakers 32, Suns 22, Celtics 30, Nets 22													
Results: Nets 75, Rockets 65, Sixers 37, Sonics 36, Bucks 55, Spurs 42, Lakers 64, Hawks 46, Pacers 52, Pistons 38, Bulls 47, Kings 38, Celtics 52, Knicks 41, Jazz 43, Suns 32													
BOYS AAA LEAGUE		W		L		BOYS A LEAGUE		W		L		NATIONAL DIVISION	
Nets	3	1											
Lakers	3	1											
Celtics	3	2											
Kings	2	2											
Rockets	2	2											
Suns	1	3											
Pistons	1	4											
Results: Kings 60, Pistons 48, Celtics 49, Rockets 41, Lakers 48, Nets 44, Nets' 37, Suns 41, Celtics 60, Kings 57, Rockets 81, Pistons 75													
BOYS B LEAGUE AMERICAN DIVISION		W		L		AMERICAN DIVISION		W		L			
Pacers	9	0											
Celtics	7	2											

Canton thwarts Patriots' rally

Livonia Franklin rallied at home Tuesday, but it wasn't enough as the Patriots lost for the ninth time in 10 outings to once-beaten Plymouth Canton, 62-59.

Franklin drops to 1-3 in the Western Division. Canton remains in first place at 4-0. The Chiefs are 9-1 overall.

Franklin trailed 49-41 after three quarters, before outscoring Canton 18-13 in the final quarter to close the gap. Mitch Fyke led Canton with 17 points and Roger Trice added 10.

J.J. Swindall had 23 points for Franklin, followed by 21 from Mike McCool. Previously winless Northville defeated the Patriots last Friday, 55-53, in overtime.

SOUTH CHRISTIAN 75, PLYM. CHRISTIAN 58: A 22-6 first-quarter scoring spree by Southfield Christian ruined any victory dreams Plymouth Christian's basketball team might have entertained Monday.

"We pressured them and were able to get our break going," said SC coach Gordon Nickel. "We also controlled the boards."

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Knuth says yes to Michigan

By Brad Emons
Staff writer

Two more All-Observerland football standouts made verbal commitments Monday. Redford Catholic Central's All-State nose guard Erik Knuth will be going to the University of Michigan, while Redford Bishop Borgess running back Corey Ivey has opted for Toledo.

Both are scheduled to sign NCAA national letters of intent on Feb. 13. Knuth, a 6-foot-2 1/2, 233-pound two-way standout for the state Class A runnerups, informed coach Bo Schembechler of his decision by phone Monday night.

The Plymouth native said his decision boiled down to Michigan and Michigan State. He also made visits to Indiana and Boston College.

"I'm comfortable with the people (at Michigan) and they have a nice tradition like I'm used to at CC," said Knuth, raised one of the top five players in the state. "I also like the academic part in particular."

Knuth may be following in the footsteps of another CC grad, Mark Messner, who became Michi-



Erik Knuth
Michigan bound

Chris Cox

Corey Ivey
opts for Toledo

gan's most acclaimed defensive player.

"I MET SEVERAL of the players and they were helpful," Knuth said. "I talked with Mark, and he said it would be nice if I came up here, but that wasn't the total reason why I'm going to Michigan."

It came down to Michigan and Michigan State, those two. Coach (Tom) Mach (of CC) told me I'll get a feeling when I know it's the right

place and I just felt more comfortable at Michigan.

Ivey, a heralded back who made All-Catholic along with Knuth, rushed for 751 yards averaging 6.1 yards per carry for a 5-4 Borgess team. He missed two games because of injury.

Last weekend the 5-8, 165-pound speedster made a visit to Toledo's campus and returned home sold on the Rockets' football program. He canceled an upcoming visit to Bowl-

football

ing Green, another Mid-American Conference school.

"I enjoyed their surroundings and what they had to offer," said Ivey. "They're building and they're a team on the move."

"A LOT OF schools looked at me as a receiver, but Toledo wants me as a running back. My goal is that I just want to play."

Ivey said he plans to major in either engineering or business administration.

Also on the recruiting front, CC's standout running back defensive back Chris Kovath is leaning toward Holy Cross, but has not yet made a verbal commitment as was reported recently in the Detroit Free Press. The All-Catholic back will not make a final decision until he makes visits to Hillsdale and Ferris State.

Another CC standout, tackle Pete Dankert, will also visit Holy Cross this weekend.

No contest — Cox heads for EMU

Continued from Page 1

who works with the team's linebackers, recruits the suburban Detroit area and got a first-hand look at Cox in action.

That made it quicker for a scholarship offer since it didn't have to be reviewed," Cox said.

The 6-foot-2, 205-pound Cox was Harrison's leading tackler with 48 solo tackles and 81 total. He was a member of the Observer All-Area team and several Class B All-State squads helping the Hawks achieve runnerup honors in the state tournament and an 11-2 record.

Cox joins an EMU program that has gone from the doghouse to the penthouse under head coach Jim Harkema.

LIKE GEORGE Perles at Michigan State, Harkema turned a losing program into a winner in five years. One could make a case for Harkema's accomplishment at EMU being more difficult and impressive than the more publicized revival in East Lansing.

The Hurons had won only four games and endured a 27 game losing streak in the four years before Harkema's arrival. EMU saw its number of victories increase each year under Harkema until the Hurons went 10-2, won their first Mid-American Conference championship and upset heavily favored San Jose State in the first California Bowl appearance by a Michigan school.

Cox said he didn't get to see any EMU games in person, but watched the Hurons in two national television appearances on ESPN when they ripped Toledo and handled San Jose

Of course, it made a difference when they just came back from the Cal Bowl," Cox said. "I'd like to do something like that. It helped me make my decision a little quicker."

"I knew they had improved a lot, and I thought it looked good for the future," Cox said. "They have a good team, and I know they're going to continue to do well."

CENTRAL MICHIGAN has showed a lot of interest in Trice as a defensive back and or wide receiver. He was used as a running back last fall at Canton.

The Chippewas appear to have put Trice on hold, however, and could be going down to the signing deadline before deciding to offer a scholarship. Saginaw Valley would "love to have him," according to Canton coach Bob Khoenle.

"I'm surprised more (schools) haven't gotten a hold of him," he said. "I'm surprised Michigan State or someone hasn't talked to him."

"I think he could make a fine wide receiver for someone. He has great speed and great hands."

Saginaw Valley also has expressed interest in Canton center Jerry French, who also is considering Ferris and Adrian. He might decide to walk on at CMU, however. Jim Crews, a tackle for the Chiefs, has been contacted by Ferris and Saginaw.

DEPENDING ON what transpires in the next few weeks, Plymouth Salem running back Garrett Bowie could receive an offer from Ferris or attend EMU as a walk-on.

A trio of Salem linemen are thinking about continuing their playing days as walk-ons. All-Area center Kury Urban will decide between Hillsdale

or Kalamazoo College. Jay Blaylock is considering a school in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association and Romolo Maura is taking a look at Adrian.

Gesund, a wide receiver at North, has visited Hillsdale and Grand Valley and must decide which school's scholarship offer he will take.

"I told (Hillsdale coach) Dick Lowry that Todd is a real sleeper," North coach Jim O'Leary said. "He hardly played last year, and he improved 150 percent and is only going to get better."

"He had a lot of catches, and he's got outstanding speed. He's a late bloomer."

SAGINAW VALLEY and Northwood have shown interest in North quarterback Scott Simon, and All-Area defensive back Vanoy Hill is undecided between Wayne State, Alma, Adrian and Al-bion.

North kicker Chad Henry might try to walk on at Auburn, O'Leary said. Henry's family is originally from the South, and his brother, a present member of the Southeastern Conference powerhouse, previously walked on.

Besides Cox, several other Harrison players plan to play college ball, but will do so without the benefit of a scholarship. All will attend top-rated academic institutions.

All-Area tailback Aaron Yaverski is headed for Albion College, wide receiver Steve Bissell plans to attend Kenyon (Ohio) College and defensive back Wes Wood is signed up at the University of Pennsylvania.

Joe Lichtenberger (tight end) and Jim Fowlkes (guard/defensive end) are considering Adrian.

Stevenson dropped; CC nets tie

For the Trenton hockey team, taking advantage of power-play opportunities meant the difference between winning and losing.

The Trojans scored three of their four goals on power plays Saturday to lift them past visiting Livonia Stevenson, 4-2.

The men in the striped shirts had a busy night calling penalties. This was a very aggressively played game on both sides.

"It was one of the most physical

games I've seen in four years of coaching," Livonia Stevenson coach Matt Mulcahy said.

The Spartans started things off on the right track, scoring a goal off the stick of Leo Genovese in the first period. But they did not keep the lead for very long.

In the second period, Trenton scored three times to take the lead 3-1.

But the third period featured a goal by Chris Schultz of Livonia

cut the gap to 3-2, only to lose it with about five minutes to go. The Trojans scored another power-play goal to pull ahead of Stevenson for good.

Trenton boosted its record to 12-2 overall, while Livonia Stevenson drops to 12-3-3 overall.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 5, COUNTRY DAY 5: Vasek Nedomansky, son of the former Red Wing, scored a hat trick and added one assist to force a tie Saturday on Central's home ice.

Jim Hubenschmidt, Keith Bozyk and Mike Iavasi all scored for Redford CC in the first period to give them a 3-0 advantage (Bill Baffy assisted on two of the goals.)

The second period started off with CC scoring at the 1:43 mark to make it 4-0, but Detroit Country Day of Birmingham came back with a goal of their own.

That goal by Nedomansky in the second period triggered two more plus an assist in the third period.

CC's Hubenschmidt scored his second goal of the night on power play, assisted by Bozyk at 8:15 to make 5-3.

Karl Mollanen cut the deficit to 5-4 and then with 4:05 remaining, Ken Frescoin tallied the equalizer for CCD.

CC, short-handed again, was missing three players because of illness — Chris Hojnicky, Larry Baharah and Matt Ronayne.

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Observer sports statistics/

591-2312

swimming rankings

OBSERVERLAND BOYS BEST SWIMMING TIMES

The following is a list of the top Observerland boys swim times. Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson compiles the list weekly. Area coaches wanting to report times should contact Olson at 451-6600, Ext. 296, between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. He can also be reached 4:30-6 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at 451-6447.

Event	Time	Swimmer	Team
100-YARD BUTTERFLY (state qualifying time 55.59)	53.4	Joe Saunders	(Stevenson)
	55.0	Ron Orris	(Salem)
	55.1	Jim Vlk	(Farmington)
	55.2	Troy Shumate	(Catholic Central)
	56.3	Bryce Anderson	(Canton)
	56.8	Scott Farabee	(Harrison)
	57.9	Andy Jacobs	(Catholic Central)
	57.8	Fred Lieberman	(Salem)
	58.4	Dan White	(John Glenn)
	58.5	Bruce Sims	(N. Farmington)
100-YARD FREESTYLE (state qualifying time 49.79)	48.4	Jim Vlk	(Farmington)
	48.8	John Teal	(Catholic Central)
	49.6	Ron Orris	(Salem)
	50.3	Duane Flippo	(Stevenson)
	50.9	Joe Saunders	(Stevenson)
	50.9	Bill Mathews	(Catholic Central)
	51.3	John Irvine	(Salem)
	51.3	Mark Papierski	(Churchill)
	51.8	Matt Heburn	(Catholic Central)
	51.8	Mike Helmstetter	(Canton)
	51.8	Mark Frosch	(Harrison)
500-YARD FREESTYLE (state qualifying time 4:55.79)	4:46.4	Ron Orris	(Salem)
	4:50.0	Troy Shumate	(Catholic Central)
	4:58.8	Mark Papierski	(Churchill)
	5:03.2	Duane Flippo	(Stevenson)
	5:07.3	Mike Goecke	(Stevenson)
	5:08.4	Brian Fitzgerald	(Harrison)
	5:09.2	Steve Turney	(N. Farmington)
	5:10.7	Mike Hoelber	(Catholic Central)
	5:12.4	Dan White	(John Glenn)
	5:14.3	Mark Frosch	(Harrison)
100-YARD BACKSTROKE (state qualifying time 57.79)	55.6	Joe Saunders	(Stevenson)
	57.9	Mark Papierski	(Churchill)
	58.6	Jim Kovach	(Catholic Central)
	59.5	Tony Albert	(Stevenson)
	1:00.5	Dave Miller	(Salem)
	1:00.8	Scott Hawkins	(Farmington)
	1:00.9	Mark Gergely	(Stevenson)
	1:01.0	Matt Heburn	(Catholic Central)
	1:01.0	Bryce Anderson	(Canton)
	1:01.8	Scott Swartzwelder	(Canton)
100-YARD BREASTSTROKE (state qualifying time 1:04.09)	1:01.9	Ron Orris	(Salem)
	1:04.3	Mark Papierski	(Churchill)
	1:04.4	Jordy Greenstein	(N. Farmington)
	1:04.6	Mac Sims	(John Glenn)
	1:04.7	Bill Mathews	(Catholic Central)
	1:05.7	Jeff Homan	(Canton)
	1:05.9	Brian Cantoni	(Stevenson)
	1:06.7	Tony Albert	(Stevenson)
	1:07.7	Geoff Taylor	(Salem)
	1:07.8	Danny Knipper	(N. Farmington)
400-YARD FREESTYLE (state qualifying time 3:22.39)	3:21.7	Redford Catholic Central	
	3:25.8	Plymouth Salem	
	3:26.4	Livonia Stevenson	
	3:27.5	Farmington Hills Harrison	
	3:31.1	North Farmington	

MEDLEY RELAY (state qualifying time 1:43.99)

Plymouth Salem	1:44.0
Redford Catholic Central	1:44.0
Livonia Stevenson	1:45.5
North Farmington	1:47.1
Farmington	1:48.3

200-YARD FREESTYLE (state qualifying time 1:49.19)

Ron Orris (Salem)	1:44.6
Jim Vlk (Farmington)	1:48.3
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	1:48.6
Duane Flippo (Stevenson)	1:49.5
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	1:50.4
Mark Papierski (Churchill)	1:52.1
Mike Goecke (Stevenson)	1:53.2
Brian Fitzgerald (Harrison)	1:54.1
Jordy Greenstein (N. Farmington)	1:54.2
Mike Hoelber (Catholic Central)	1:54.2

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state qualifying time 2:05.39)

Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	2:01.9
Ron Orris (Salem)	2:02.4
Mark Papierski (Churchill)	2:05.2
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	2:06.2
Andy Jacobs (Catholic Central)	2:08.9
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	2:09.0
Tony Albert (Stevenson)	2:10.6
Brian Moore (Farmington)	2:11.6
Brian Cantoni (Stevenson)	2:11.7
Jim Kovach (Catholic Central)	2:11.9

50-YARD FREESTYLE (state qualifying time 22.69)

John Teal (Catholic Central)	22.2
Jim Vlk (Farmington)	22.3
Mike Papierski (Churchill)	22.9
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	23.2
Mac Sims (John Glenn)	23.2
Jeff Whitehead (Harrison)	23.2
Mike Hill (Salem)	23.2
Duane Flippo (Stevenson)	23.3
Bill Mathews (Catholic Central)	23.4
Adam Krause (Farmington)	23.4

DIVING

Mark Miller (John Glenn)	253.0
Kevin Kolacki (Salem)	233.2
Carl Johnson (Harrison)	227.5
Brad Flowers (Canton)	223.2
Joe Bush (John Glenn)	213.4
Jim Allen (Stevenson)	201.8
Leo Lieberman (N. Farmington)	199.1
Chris Jones (Stevenson)	178.1
Scott Harris (Stevenson)	173.0
Pat McMannanman (Salem)	171.7

PREP CAGE STANDINGS As of Tuesday

CATHOLIC LEAGUE Central Division

Team	W	L	W	L
Redford CC	4	1	9	1
Bishop Borgess	4	1	8	2
Warner DeLaSalle	4	1	7	2
Brother Rice	2	3	3	7
Wayne Mem'l	1	4	3	7
Bishop Gallagher	0	5	2	7

C-D Division

Team	W	L	W	L
A.A. Richard	6	0	8	1
St. Hedwig	5	1	8	3
St. Agatha	4	3	6	4
St. Florian	4	3	6	4
Cardinal Mooney	3	3	4	5
Holy Rosary	2	4	5	5
Holy Lady Lakes	1	5	3	6
Holy Cross	0	7	3	9

METRO CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	W	L
Luth. North	4	0	9	0
Avondale	4	2	7	4
Harper Woods	3	2	7	4
Luth. West	3	2	5	4
Chapelbrook	2	2	4	5
Clarencville	2	3	3	7
Luth. East	1	3	3	7
Hamtramck	0	5	0	9

basketball standings

METRO CHRISTIAN

Team	W	L	W	L
Novi Christ	15	3	15	3
Greater Life	3	4	11	2
GC United	3	2	8	6
A.A. Grace	1	1	1	4
Brighton Christ	0	4	0	6
Saint Christ	0	2	3	4
Taylor Light	0	4	3	8

TRI RIVER LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Taylor Kennedy	7	1	9	2
Taylor Center	7	1	8	2
Red Thurston	6	2	7	4
Red Park	3	5	3	8
Alpena	2	7	2	10
Melvindale	2	7	2	10
Chestwood	0	9	0	11

MICH INDEPENDENT

Team	W	L	W	L
G.P. Eggert	6	0	8	1
Oakland Christ	4	1	6	3
Southfield Christ	4	1	5	4
Warren Bellevue	5	2	7	4
Wild Huron Valley	3	4	5	5
Ply. Christian	2	3	2	6
Lutheran NW	1	6	3	7
Troy Zion	0	7	0	11

WESTERN LAKES Lakes Division

Team	W	L	W	L
W.L. Central	4	0	10	0
W.L. West	4	0	7	3
Ply. Salem	2	2	4	6
N. Farmington	1	3	3	7
Farmington	1	3	3	7
Liv. Stevenson	0	4	3	6

Western Division

Team	W	L	W	L
Ply. Canton	4	0	9	1
Farm. Harrison	2	2	6	4
Liv. Charlotte	2	2	5	5
W.L. Western	2	2	3	7
N. Farmington	1	3	1	9
Liv. Franklin	1	3	1	9

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

Team	W	L	W	L
Elise Ford	3	0	4	1
Woodhaven	2	1	4	0
Garden City	2	2	6	3
Dearborn	1	2	4	7
Redford Union	0	3	1	9

WOLVERINE A LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Marine	7	1	10	2
Wayne	7	1	9	2
Trenton	4	4	4	5
Bellevue	4	4	7	5
Wyandotte	3	5	5	6
Fordson	2	6	3	8
Lincoln Park	4	4	4	7
Southgate	1	6	2	7

REDFORD TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Division	Team	W	L
DIVISION A	Harold's Bar	4	2
	Kovacs	4	2
	Comets	4	2
	Mr. Sports	4	2
	Big Boys	2	4
DIVISION B	Sporting Club	1	5
	Sporting/Sneiders	6	0
	Shooters	4	2
	Duffy's Den	4	3
	Hoopsters	2	4

rankings

The Observer sports staff ranks high school teams based on the coverage area of Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington. These rankings are unscientific and by no means are exact.

BOYS BASKETBALL

1. Bishop Borgess
2. Redford Catholic Central
3. Wayne Memorial
4. Westland John Glenn
5. Plymouth Canton

HOCKEY

1. Redford Catholic Central

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

1. Livonia Ladywood
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Wayne Memorial
4. Bishop Borgess
5. Wld. John Glenn

BOYS SWIMMING

1. Plymouth Salem
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Redford Catholic Central
4. Plymouth Canton

WRESTLING

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Westland John Glenn
5. Livonia Stevenson

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

1. Plymouth Canton
2. Plymouth Salem
3. North Farmington
4. Wld. John Glenn
5. Liv. Clarencville

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL Thursday, Jan. 28

Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 29
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Wld. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Southgate, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Alpen Park at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Harper Woods at Clarencville, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Catholic Cent., 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at M.C. Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m.
West Highland at GC United, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Friday, Jan. 29

Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 30
Catholic Cent. vs. Windsor Riverside at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

sports roundup

COACHES WANTED

Doors open at 3:30 p.m. with the first speaker going at 5 p.m. Registration at the door is \$30. For more information, call Don Lessner at 671-6072 (Riverview High School) or 285-7361.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

All 1977 boys interested in trying out for the Livonia Wings (formerly '77 Wolves) Little Caesars soccer team should report at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Canton Soccer Dome's Mini Arena.

SC NEEDS COACHES

Schoolcraft College has a pair of coaching positions available — men's golf, a spring sport, and women's cross country, which runs in the fall.

GC NEEDS COACH

Garden City High School is seeking an assistant varsity girls soccer coach for the spring season.

BASEBALL CLINIC

Bishop Borgess High in Redford will hold its annual baseball clinic for grade school coaches and players from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 at the school's gym.

FOOTBALL CLINIC

Westland John Glenn's Chuck Gordon and West Virginia University's Don Nehlen are among the featured speakers this weekend (Friday-Saturday) for the 16th annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Football Clinic at Stouffer's Hotel in Battle Creek.

Those interested should contact Ladywood athletic director Kim Linenger at 591-1544.

Those interested should contact Schoolcraft athletic director Ed Kavanaugh at 591-6400, Ext. 480.

Those interested should contact head coach George Vella at 453-7379.

Scheduled to appear are former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox along with University of Michigan baseball coach Bud Middaugh.

The cost is \$5 for coaches and \$2 for player (includes complimentary lunch, door prizes and concession stand). The registration deadline is Monday, Feb. 1.

For more information, call Mike George at 255-1100 (office) or 537-1130 (home).

SC bounced by league-leaders

Two basketball teams headed in opposite directions met last Saturday. Both stayed on course. Macomb CC, tied for the Eastern Conference lead at 9-1 with Highland Park CC, hammered Schoolcraft College 106-69 at Macomb. The defeat kept the Ocelots in the conference cellar with a 1-8 mark; they are 2-12 overall. What speed! SC coach Dave Bogataj said of the Monarchs. "They're the best team we've faced all year. Oakland CC has more individual talent, but (Macomb) is the better team." Bogataj's opinion was well-documented statistically. Six Monarchs reached doubled figures in scoring: Anthony Bell and Clarence Rich (21 apiece), Eric Popowski (18), Mike Allen (17), Brandon Neely (12) and Terry Koerner (11).

Two points, eight assists and four steals. Ladion Tait got 23 points and 11 rebounds and Brad Ridgeway scored 10 points. But that was it for the Ocelots, who were without starting forward Mark Claiborne, the team's second-leading scorer. Claiborne and Bogataj argued over an ill-advised shot at the end of the Delta CC game last week and Claiborne left. He has not practiced nor spoken with Bogataj, who has tried to reach him at home several times, since. That left SC with eight players against Macomb, most of whom were picked up after the season's start. As Bogataj said, "We're fighting with very few soldiers, and they're ill-equipped ones."

SC WAS AGAIN paced by Steve Hawley, who worked his way through Macomb's double-teams to

The loss started SC on its toughest stretch of the season. The Ocelots played at Highland Park CC last night, then host second-place OCC Saturday.

OU's defense anemic in loss

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Up tempo. That's what Greg Kampe, Oakland University's men's basketball coach, called the style of play his team would incorporate this season. Full court pressure and fast-paced action, he promised. What that has translated into, now that 17 games have elapsed, is an offense capable of averaging better than 100 points a game. Unfortunately for the Pioneers, their defense is as weak as their offense is strong. They proved it Monday night against visiting Hillsdale. On the offensive end, OU was potent, putting 102 points on the board. But the Pioneers were equally inept at the defensive end, allowing a mediocre (at best) Charger team to post 116 points. That's right: 116-102, a real defensive gem.

THE GAME was just the kind of offensive show the score indicates. It also followed a familiar pattern for OU. The score-conscious Pioneers have too often this season resorted to trying to outscore their opponents. Keep running and scoring and, by game's end, gamble that you'll have more points.

It didn't work this time. OU had the lead most of the way, taking control on Andre Bond's three-pointer with 10:30 left in the first half and retaining it until Hillsdale's Jerry Tharp canned a three-pointer with six minutes to go, tying it at 91. Now, from that point on, one would figure — Kampe certainly did — that the quicker, deeper Pioneer team would dominate. Wrong. The Chargers outpointed OU 19-4 over the next five minutes to ice the victory, only their second in six Great Lakes Conference games. They are 7-9 overall. "We didn't play defense," said a frustrated Kampe. "We score 100 points, we should win the game." Never in my wildest dreams did I think Hillsdale would score 116 points in our gym."

UNFORTUNATELY FOR the Pioneers, the visiting Chargers made themselves right at home, particularly Tharp and Eric Allaire. All seven of Tharp's baskets were three-pointers, he finished with 23 points and 10 assists. Allaire poured in 35 points and hit four-of-six from three-point range. He also had five assists. Terry Sines and Jim Bauer each contributed 16 points (Sines grabbed 11 rebounds), Greg Martin had 13 points and Scott Sly pitched in 11. Hills-

dale connected on 58.6 percent of its field goals in the game, including 12 of 18 (66.7 percent) three-pointers. The Pioneers' offense was triggered once again, by Scott Bittinger. The senior guard poured in 41 points on 17-of-26 floor shooting. Brian Gregory added 17 points, 16 assists and six steals. Bond finished with 16 points and eight rebounds and John Henderson chipped in 10 points and eight boards. The Pioneers made 47.1 percent of their shots for the game, and just six-of-18 (33 percent) three-pointers. THE DEFEAT was costly for OU. It dropped the Pioneers to 11-6 overall and 4-3 in the GLI-AC. With league front-runners Ferris State (at OU tonight) and Wayne State (at WSU Saturday) coming up, OU's chances for a league title are slipping away. "I would say we're at a very pivotal point in our season," Kampe said. "We're going to have to win every game from here on out if we want to make the NCAA tournament." The key to OU's chances? Defense. "If you don't play defense, you don't win championships," recited Kampe. "We tried everything we had (against Hillsdale), press, man-to-man, we tried to deny them the ball, we tried to front their big men and we tried to play behind them."

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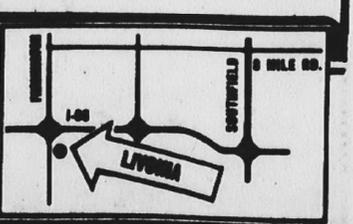
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Domke enjoying life to fullest

Thursday, January 28, 1988 O&E

*7D

HOW SOMEONE meets and handles the challenges of life determines success. Believe that and you know why Tim Domke is smiling.



C.J. Risak

Domke is a basketball coach, which means he has faced on-court challenges several nights a week every winter, since getting started in his profession in 1971. He has faced those challenges the same way — optimistically. Indeed, his penchant for always finding a bright side, some ray of hope, in the dimmest of situations was almost sickening.

Domke's optimism was put to the sternest test of all last year. After spending nine years completely rebuilding the basketball program at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake, Domke had decided to resign. A new job in another field, or a different coaching position, were his indefinite plans.

But by season's end, he was feeling ill. Two years earlier, Domke had surgery for testicular cancer. The tumor had been completely removed. It couldn't be.

But it was — cancer, this time in his stomach.

be 100 percent cured, or in remission. There's no way to be certain. The odds are I'm cured. I handled the treatment fine."

A struggle against a life-threatening disease can change perspective. Domke admits it did for him.

"Maybe it's from being sick, but I'm enjoying my life more," he claims. "I'm seeing my family more, and this (coaching West Bloomfield) has been fun."

With Tuesday's win over Birmingham Groves, Domke's Lakers improved to 4-5. It's not good enough, according to their coach.

But just as it was in his earlier stops — Domke previously coached prep basketball at Royal Oak Dondero (1971-72), West Bloomfield (1972-75) and Detroit Country Day (1975-76), and served as an assistant coach at University of Detroit (1976-78) — he knows it will take time.

BATTLING BACK from cancer treatment to tackle the challenge of putting together a winning basketball team would push any man's optimistic tendency to the limit. Well, any other man.

Domke's supply seems limitless. It was given another jolt last August when Richard Zaleski, Domke's assistant and, last year, his co-coach — the man Domke chose to succeed him — abruptly resigned and left to coach Bristol (Tenn.) College.

Zaleski took three St. Mary's players with him, a move that resulted in the NAIA's suspension of Bristol's collegiate athletic program from all post-season play.

Understandably, this hurt Domke deeply. In his nine seasons at St. Mary's, he guided the Eagles to a 159-113 record and three NAIA District 23 playoff berths.

"I was crushed," he admitted. Domke has not heard from Zaleski since he departed for Bristol. "I really liked Rich. It shocked me."

THE FATE of the basketball program was in doubt. St. Mary's had a new president, Frank Anthonis, and with Zaleski's defection, the future was bleak.

"I didn't want to see it die," said Domke, a predictable reaction. "I thought they would (cancel basketball). The frustrating thing was, I didn't even know the new president, so I couldn't even talk to him."

Anthonis and the school's board of

trustees opted to retain the program. The crisis passed at St. Mary's. And

Domke hopes the same is true for him. In the span of 12 months, he came far too close to losing both his life and all he had worked for over the past decade.

But optimism prevails. Domke's still laughing, still smiling, and now in his return engagement at West Bloomfield, still building. The challenges keep coming, only to crumble beneath the weight of his impenetrable optimism.

St. Mary's whips Madonna

Madonna College is in the same position St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake was a decade ago — trying to build a basketball team capable of competing for the NAIA district 23 title.

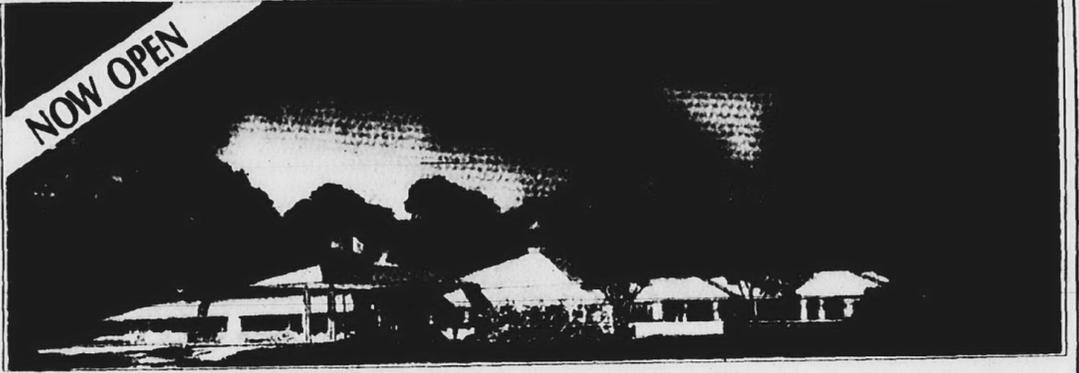
119-87 triumph over the home squad, with five players reaching double-figures in scoring.

Tuesday's game between those two proved Madonna, which plans to join the NAIA next year, has a ways to go. St. Mary's rolled to a

Jerome Washburn was best for the Eagles with 22 points and 20 rebounds. Bob Bringman added 20 points, Safaa Qasawa had 16, and James Curtis and James Lakes contributed 14 apiece.

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THE 40-YEAR-OLD father of two was faced with a new challenge, one that his life depended on.

How did he respond? "I was really lucky," he said Monday after guiding his current team, West Bloomfield High, through a 2½ hour practice. It was a typical Domke response.

"I was young enough and in good enough shape that they could use a really harsh treatment on me."

Treatment meant chemotherapy. Chemotherapy, basically, means injecting poison into the system. The object is to kill the cancerous tumor with as concentrated a dose of poison as possible, without killing the patient.

Domke was subjected to four five-day-long treatments over a four-month span. The treatments drained him completely — chemotherapy kills blood cells, making the patient extremely nauseated. It took a week after each session before he was strong enough to walk, and then, just as he started feeling better, back he went for another dose.

"It was unbelievable," Domke recalled. "One time, they took (my blood count) real low. I felt terrible. I had no will to live."

Untypical talk from Domke. But, ironically, the sicker he got from the treatment, the better the chances the poison would kill the cancer.

HIS FINAL round with chemotherapy was in September. He is recovering.

"I feel great now," he says. "I'm getting stronger every day. I could

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Congress votes more 'comfort' for self

By Richard S. Thomas
special writer

Members of Congress showed once again in 1987 that it's much easier for them to preach frugality for the rest of the country than to practice it.

While the great majority of members spent the year denouncing budget deficits and counseling their constituents to expect less from the federal government, Congress as a whole was going in the other direction — actually increasing spending on itself at a rate that outstripped inflation.

Congress last December passed a legislative branch appropriations bill covering fiscal 1988 that was nearly 6 percent higher than the one it approved a year earlier for fiscal 1987. By comparison, inflation (as measured by the Consumer Price Index) rose 4.5 percent between December 1986 and December 1987.

THE NEW CAPITOL Hill house-keeping budget of \$1.75 billion increased spending for personal and committee staff operations and support agencies such as the Library of Congress and General Accounting Office. And it provided fatter outlays for perquisites, retirement benefits, travel and other items that add comfort and security to the job of sitting in Congress.

House members and senators also accepted two personal pay raises totalling \$14,400 during the year, raising their salary to \$89,500. Their collective payroll of more than \$48 million is drawn automatically from the Treasury and not counted as part of legislative branch appropriations.

The \$1.75 billion legislative branch price tag for fiscal 1988 appears certain to be increased in coming months as Congress approves supplemental appropriations to replenish dried up accounts. Last fiscal year's legislative branch appropriations bill, initially funded at \$1.65 billion, grew to more than \$1.8 billion by House and Senate add-ons during the year, according to Office of Management and Budget figures.

Constituents can decide for themselves whether Congress deserves its enlarged budget as a reward for a job well done in 1987 or whether, instead, it merits criticism for having gone on a personal spending spree while doing little to solve national problems.

Folks back home can also note how their House and Senate representatives stood during 1987 on issues relating to members' emoluments and internal Capitol Hill operations.

Here are capsule descriptions of the issues that make up Roll Call Report Syndicate's 1987 Comfort index.

Roll Call Report

HOUSE

1. FREEZE COMMITTEE SPENDING — By a vote of 127 for and 268 against, the House on March 19 rejected a proposed freeze in committee spending. It then voted to spend \$47.9 million in 1987 on the "investigations and studies" budget that covers about half the cost of its 27 committees. The \$47.9 million figure was up 9 percent over 1986.

A yes vote was for freezing this category of committee spending.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

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

2. CUT STAFF SALARIES — On June 29, the House rejected an amendment to cut nearly \$6 million, primarily in staff salary outlays, from the House's \$530 million share of the fiscal 1988 legislative branch appropriations bill. The vote was 155 for, 224 against.

A yes vote supported the \$6 million cut.

Voting yes: Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin, Pursell didn't vote.

3. PROBE CORRUPTION — By a vote of 77 for and 297 against, the House on June 29 rejected an amendment to set up a bipartisan commission of private citizens to probe an alleged "ongoing pattern" of corruption within the House.

Robert Walker, R-Pa., a sponsor, said "I think we should be concerned about the fact that many of the American people regard this House as an ethical morass."

A yes vote endorsed the special probe. No area congressmen voted yes.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin, and Broomfield.

4. CUT ELEVATOR OPERATORS — By a vote of 141 for and 235 against, the House on June 29 rejected an amendment to cut spending by nearly \$81,000 in order to eliminate by attrition six jobs of House patronage employees who operate elevators that are automatic.

A yes vote was to eliminate the six

jobs. No local members voted yes.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

5. SUBJECT LAWMAKERS TO INDEPENDENT COUNSEL — By a vote of 169 for and 243 against, the House on Oct. 21 rejected an amendment to put members of Congress within the potential jurisdiction of independent counsels.

These counsels are appointed by U.S. appeals judges to prosecute errant administration officials, on the theory that the attorney general is unlikely to vigorously prosecute his political allies.

Supporters of the amendment said an independent counsel is needed to watch over lawmakers because an attorney general may not want to prosecute individual members of Congress. Opponents noted many lawmakers have been prosecuted by the Justice Department throughout history.

A yes vote favored putting lawmakers within reach of independent counsels.

Voting yes: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

6. TABLE COMMITTEE funding cut — The Senate refused to cut its committee budgets for calendar

1987. This occurred last Jan. 28 when it voted, 58 for and 36 against, to table (kill) an amendment cutting a \$45 million committee outlay by 5 percent.

A yes vote killed the cut.

Michigan Democrats: Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

7. DISAPPROVE PAY RAISE — By a vote of 37 for and 66 against, the Senate on Jan. 29 rejected a proposal to disapprove a pay hike for members of Congress while allowing one for federal judges and high executive branch officials. Later the same day, the Senate rejected the additional pay for lawmakers. But the \$12,100 pay raise took effect anyway a week later because of House action.

A yes vote opposed the \$12,100 raise for congressmen.

Levin and Riegle voted no.

8. REJECT PAY HIKE — The Senate on Jan. 29 passed, 88 for and 6 against, a resolution rejecting a proposed salary increase for members of Congress from \$77,400 to \$89,500. Despite this vote, the \$12,100 raise took effect when the House refused to join the Senate in killing it within the 30-day period allowed for blocking action.

A yes vote would block the pay raise.

Levin and Riegle voted yes.

Garden club will feature program on unusual pots

The Livonia Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at St. Andrew Church, Hubbard Road, Livonia.

Dotie Duggan will present the program, "Have Pots, Will Travel." The program will be a demonstration using unusual containers in arrangements. The meeting is open to the public.

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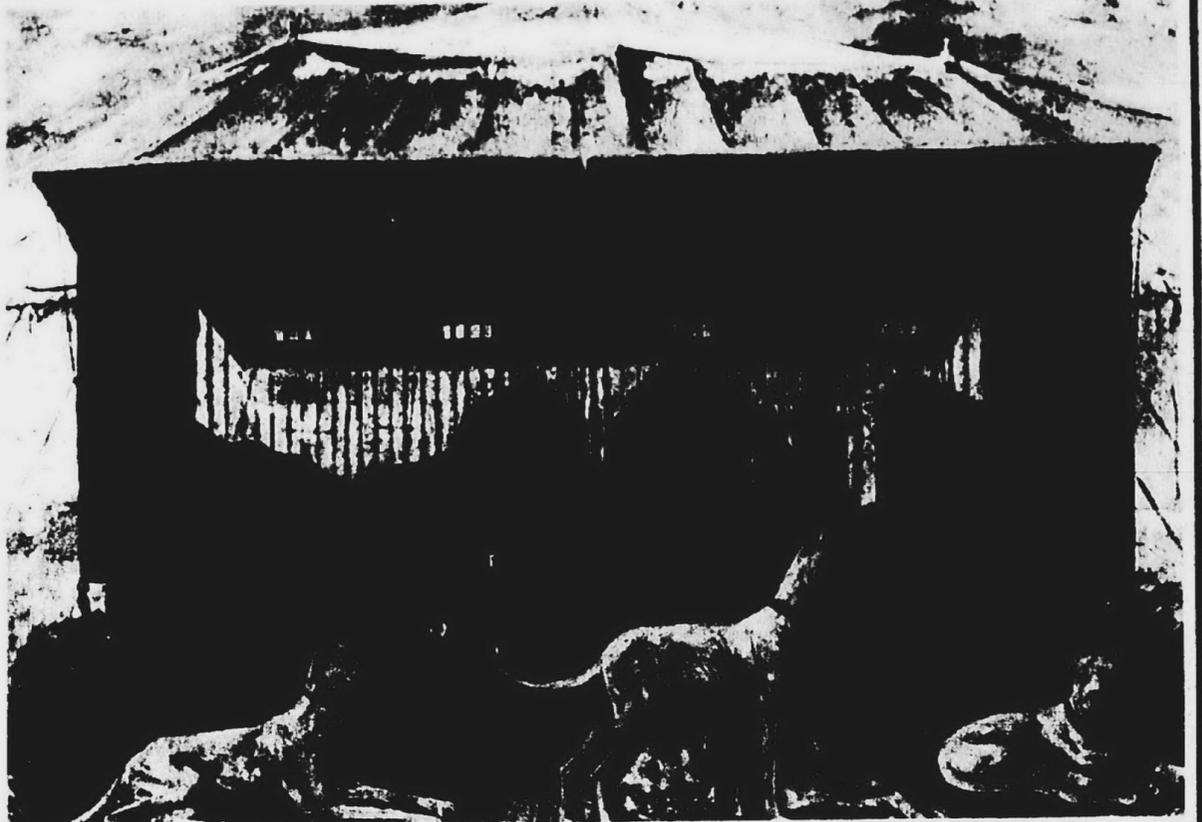


(P.C.W.G.I.E)

Thursday, January 28, 1988 14E



Jo-Anne Westerby, daughter of the artist Robert A. Herzberg, and her niece, Tina Herzberg, have done all of the matting, framing and preparation of the drawings, paintings and photographs for three shows of his work, two in the metropolitan area and one (group exhibition) in East Lansing. At right is one of Herzberg's many paintings of the circus.



Staff photos by Stephen Cantrell

Rediscovering a Michigan artist

By Corinne Abatt
Staff writer

A new generation of Michiganders is about to discover the art of Robert A. Herzberg. Certainly there are people around who recall seeing his drawings and sketches in the metropolitan area daily papers in the 30s and 40s. Others may have bought paintings, sketches and portraits from him and a few may have even seen his work in exhibitions at the Arthur Newton Gallery of New York City or at a retrospective at the Anna L. Werbe Galleries of Detroit in 1964.

But for all, those who haven't seen his art and those would like to see it again, there will be three different exhibits Oakland County Galleria on the County complex in Pontiac, Feb. 2 through March 15, Kresge Art Museum, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Feb. 21 through April 10 where he is one of three Michigan artists featured in the exhibition, "New Deal Government Art of the 1930s and 1940s"; and the atrium of Detroit's Millender Center, "Detroit Memories, circa 1930-1940," March 11-30.

Sorting through a huge body of work in preparation for these shows are Herzberg's daughter, Jo-Anne Westerby of Troy, herself an artist, filmmaker and writer and his granddaughter, Tina Herzberg of Bloomfield Township, a marketing specialist. For the past five months, the two have been unpacking canvases, sketches and drawings that have been stored at Westerby's house. She contacted her three brothers, the widows of two others and her sisters to see if they wanted some of theirs to be exhibited.

"I'm really anxious to see it altogether," Westerby said, adding that her father spent his entire life as an artist and the amount of work

that was divided among his seven children is substantial.

As a result, Westerby is rediscovering her father and his art and Herzberg, who never knew him because he died in 1960 at 74, is meeting him via his art for the first time.

WESTERBY SAID, "He used to say I believe I was meant to be an artist and that's all he ever did."

She said he did open an art school, "The Detroit School of Fine and Applied Arts" in the Bonstelle Theater Building in 1922, and operated it for 12 years.

"Sarkis (Sarkesian) and (Zolton) Zepeshy were two of the teachers — but he wasn't a very good businessman."

From 1936 to 1942, Herzberg was an artist with the Detroit branch of the Works Progress Administration, and was allowed to go anywhere in the city and paint anything he wished. Many of his studies for murals will be in the County Galleria show, most depicting historical events. In some there is evidence of his interest in Diego Rivera and the murals, which he did at Detroit Institute of Arts.

Westerby said that Christine Nelson Ruby, curator of the "New Deal" exhibition at Kresge Museum feels her father was "more independent" than the other WPA artists. He also appears to be a visionary in the Rivera sense of the word.

Westerby said her father was especially happy during his five years with the circus. "He was in his 50s and he went specifically to paint the circus. In his school years (Chicago Art Institute and Art Students League of New York), he worked back stage as stagehand and set designer and he saw the large animal acts at the Hippodrome. He loved performing people and he

worked there for the love of it. We didn't see much of him during those years, he was everywhere painting. He said you should only work at what you would pay to be allowed to work at."

MANY OF HIS CIRCUS paintings, done with a thin oil wash on canvas, will be in the show at the County Galleria. In the last five years of his life, he discovered Europe. Westerby said he would get free passage on the luxury liners for sitting by the pool and doing sketches of the passengers. "He went to Spain and France and in Spain one summer, he abandoned his car and walked from village to village . . . He connected up with Katherine Hepburn while she was filming "Summertime" and was actually in the movie as an artist sketching."

He sketched Hepburn and many other celebrities such as Milton Berle, Orson Welles, Gloria Swanson, Clare Booth Luce and Frank Murphy, supreme court justice and former governor. He did hundreds of portraits of notable Detroiters including a series in the 1930s on Detroit Business Women.

For the County Galleria show, Herzberg's mural studies will be on the first floor and his paintings, which depict "Circus Life In and Around the Big Top" will be on the second. At the 4-8 p.m. reception on Thursday, Feb. 4, one of Herzberg's granddaughters, who inherited a love a clowns from her artist/grandfather, will be in full clown costume.

Some of the art will be shown from photographs made from Herzberg's original glass slides. Many of the pieces will be for sale.

The County Galleria is in the Executive Office Building on the complex at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.



Mural study, oil on illustration board, isn't signed or dated, but the artist's daughter said it was done during the Depression.

Urban paintings done with warmth, affection

By Manon Meilgaard
Special writer

It is interesting and somehow heartening that several of the artists in Kochipilli Gallery owner Mary Wright's talented stable have had little or no formal art training.

Desirable though a degree may be, Don Jacot's oil canvases and gouache drawings of urban Detroit are tangible proof that this is not necessarily a prerequisite. This unassuming artist freely admits that his training consists of two classes in drawing by Mel Romas, instructor at Wayne State university and prominent Detroit artist.

Jacot's clarity of brushwork might seem close to, but should not be confused with, the more flashy genre of airbrush photorealism. His realistic, unglamorized subjects are painted with a precision of detail which no photographic enlargement could possibly match and which reflects a richness of visual stimuli within a historical framework.

Appropos the historical significance, Jacot wryly remarked, "It seems that shortly after I've painted a building it often gets pulled down." As is Edward Hopper and Richard

Estes's urban paintings, there is a sense of stillness in Jacot's work. The largest canvas, "Quiet City," 6-by-8-feet, is a Sunday morning scene of the corner of Congress and Randolph, where the tall buildings take on a lonely majesty, devoid of people or moving traffic.

ONE IS AGAIN reminded of Estes's use of light in "Entrance to the Fisher Building," in which the dark tones of the cathedral-like interior are illuminated by pools of brilliant light.

Jacot has a penchant for discovering less familiar sites. Despite the tawdriness of scabrous walls and decay, there is warmth, affection and humor, as well as history, in the depiction of a now-defunct, pink-bricked market on Brush and Bethune selling soul food dinners and "The Best Bar-B-Q Pigs Feet in Town." This is true of the young man reclining on a tacky sofa outside the "Renaissance Resale" store on Cass and the outlandish Moorish architecture of the Albert Kahn-designed National Theatre rising like Phoenix between shattered storefronts. His paintings are like transient wild flowers growing through the cracks of crumbling paving stones.

Born in Chicago 38 years ago, the artist has lived in Detroit for the past 12 years, working as a physician's assistant. He said that although he drew extensively as a child, his interest in art was revived about seven years ago when he saw an exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts featuring charcoal copies of, among others, photographs by Sheeler, Walker Evans, Lewis Hine and Berenice Abbott. He now makes the images from his own photographs.

"BUT I AM NOT a slave to photographs," he said. "Where necessary I add, subtract or alter perspective and color to interpret the image. I am not a very good photographer," he continued, "and I still have a lot to learn about art. Like Detroit, my work is still in a state of transition."

Such modesty is perhaps uncalled for. According to Wright, who immediately recognized his extraordinary natural talent, Jacot's works, still very reasonably priced, are sold before or as soon as they are hung.

Don Jacot's "Detroit Landscapes" continues at Kochipilli Gallery, 649 N. Woodward, Birmingham, through Feb. 26. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.



The now-defunct pink-bricked market on Brush and Bethune is the subject of this painting by Don Jacot. It is oil on canvas, 26 by 18

inches. The 38 year old artist has lived in Detroit for the past 12 years.

Esquire mention for one of our own

MENTIONS of our Michigan writers turn up in the darndest places. For example, does our own Linda Lang Bartell (Brianna Alyssa) know that she is in the "charts" issue of Esquire magazine? Well, she does, and I'll tell you the story in a minute, but first a few words about Linda's latest good work.

Her new novel, *Marisa* (Avon), is getting wonderful reviews in the trade magazines. Linda said she's busy now completing *Britta*, her next for Avon, so that she can start on her next project — her first exciting to date, she said.

Last Wednesday she learned through her agent that New American Library will buy *Carissa*, a historical romance set in Renaissance Italy for their new line, *Amix*. *Carissa* is set in Florence during the time of Botticelli and the Medici.

Linda, a former French and history teacher, is known for her meticulous research and good writing. Nonetheless, three publishers turned her idea down — including her own house, Avon. They couldn't see the appeal, and you can't see the setting. Linda forgave them because it's so exciting to be a part of NAL's new line, she said.

NOW TO THE STORY of Linda's appearance in *Esquire*. Here's how it happened. *Esquire's* American Beat columnist, Bob Greene, took



book break

Mona Grigg

to the road a while back in search of a convention that wasn't Democratic or Republican but was what Greene considered "significant and historic."

What he found to his delight was the Linda convention in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Linda convention was the brainchild of a woman named Linda Pasvogel, for the purpose of having fun celebrating our names, and sharing our interests. Pasvogel told Greene, one hundred and sixty "Lindas" from ages 23 to 73, showed up at the Sheraton Inn and they did celebrate.

They all wore nametags ("Hello, my name is Linda") sang "When I go to sleep, I never count sheep. I count all the charms about Linda."

They had invited some celebrity Lindas — Linda Evans, Linda Blair, Linda Ellerbee (no mention of Linda Lovelace) — but none of them had shown up by dinnertime.

AND NOW HERE'S where our own Linda Bartell comes in. Greene

reports: "When I returned to the banquet room, dinner was being served. Simultaneously, Linda Pasvogel, on the dais, was giving away Linda-related door prizes. Linda Sinclair, 42, of Carlisle, Iowa, an exercise class instructor, found out that she had won a paperback book titled 'Alyssa' written by an author named Linda Lang Bartell.

Well, I was excited. I think Greene is one of our finest chroniclers of the American scene. I thought the column itself was fascinating. And a mention in *Esquire* ain't cold potatoes, you know.

THE U-M VISITING WRITERS Series just gets better and better, it seems. Just look at February's schedule of free readings.

● Feb. 4, Rackham East Conference Room at 5 p.m. — Lore Segal, novelist, essayist, children's and short story writer. Segal's novel, "Her First American," won an award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. She's a frequent contributor to the *New York Times Book Review*, *New Republic* and *The New Yorker*.

● Feb. 9, Rackham Amphitheater at 4 p.m. — Novelist and short story writer Richard Ford. Ford's latest novel, "The Sportswriter," put him at

the forefront of American authors, as does his recent collection of short stories, "Rock Springs."

● Feb. 17, Rackham West Conference Room at 4 p.m. Geoffrey Wolff reads from his novel-in-progress, "The Final Club." Wolff's stories, essays, profiles and reviews have appeared in *Esquire*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *The New Republic*, *Saturday Review*. He's the author of four novels and two biographies.

POETS, THERE'S money to be made — The American Poetry Association said \$10,000 in prizes will be awarded to 151 poets in two separate contests this year. There will be two grand prizes of \$1,000.

Association editor John Frost said, "The poems are judged on originality and sincerity, and every poem is also considered for publication." The contest is free. Send up to five poems with no more than 20 lines each (name and address at the top of each page) to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-40, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. The first contest runs Jan. 1 to June 30, with prizes awarded by Aug. 31. The second runs July 1 to Dec. 31, with prizes by Feb. 28, 1989.

(Poets: Are these contests legitimate? Are they sponsored for the sole purpose of selling you a high-priced book containing a page of your poetry? If so, is that all right with you?)

Let me know what you think of them. I hesitate to run contest news simply on the basis of a press release.)



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q. During our recent trip to Florida, we decided to buy a condominium. The broker said that everything could be done by mail and that there are "plenty of laws" in Florida to protect our interests. What do you recommend that we do?

A. It is true that there is a substantial body of statutory and case law which has been developed in Florida. It is, no doubt, because of the amount of condominium development as well as the abuses, which have taken place, in many instances, by condominium developers in Florida.

However, the same kinds of problems that relate to the purchase of a condominium here in Michigan would apply in Florida and you are well advised to seek competent counsel, either here in Michigan (presuming that the attorney is capable of assisting you with respect to the purchase of a condominium in Florida) or in the locale in which you purchased the unit, if that is convenient for you.

Buying an out-of-state condominium sometimes poses additional potential legal problems necessitating the assistance of experienced legal counsel.

Q. In 1977, I bought a condominium in Farmington and have since discovered that everyone pays the same fee, which includes heat, water, maintenance and insurance. Since there are many different layouts, I wonder if this is a fair fee to all. I feel that the fee should be based on whether there are one or two bedrooms or, perhaps, by square footage. More people naturally use more water and require more heat. I would appreciate your opinion on this matter as I would like to present it to the board and I would like to have some rationale as to my opinion.

A. It is impossible for me to tell you whether, in fact, you are paying the proper assessment without reviewing the condominium documents and, in particular, the condominium master deed, which sets forth the basis upon which assessments will be paid by the respective co-owners.

The master deed must establish some criteria for establishing percentages of value, which in 1977, was the basis by which assessments were to be allocated among various

Please turn to Page 3

Author becomes animal namer

By Leonard Kniffel
Special writer

Birmingham poet Patricia Hooper unwittingly began her role as animal namer when she was a little girl and her mother bought her a jump rope. "I knew what that meant," she says. "So I began jumping up and down when she put it on me. I was so angry when she told me I was wrong."

The incident is Hooper's earliest recollection in a lifelong fascination with words that culminated this fall with Houghton Mifflin's publication of "A Bundle of Beasts," an arresting combination of rhyme and nonsense that is as ageless and appealing as Mother Goose.

"Everyone has heard of a school of fish," says Hooper, the 47-year-old mother of two grown children, "but there are hundreds of other words which have been used to describe groups of animals over the years. I was looking at just such a list in a newspaper about three years ago, when I began to see the terms I love."

THE THOUGHT of fish seated studiously at their desks so amused her that she began writing a series of rhymes depicting groups of animals acting out their names: *abandof gorillas*

blowing on their bugles and blaring their bassoons, a bed of oysters snuggled under the sheets, a crash of rhinoceros bumping about the kitchen. "I knew right away that this was a book I'd have enjoyed as a child, so I began writing for that part of me that's still 10 years old."

"A Bundle of Beasts" served as a kind of antidote to the publication in 1984 of her first volume of serious adult poems, "Other lives." "I was obsessed," says Hooper. "I woke up in the middle of the night to write 'A Drift of Hogs.' I had to pull over to the side of the road on my way to the grocery store to write 'A Building of Rooks.'"

Mark Steele's whimsical illustrations match the playful tone of Hooper's rhymes, though the two have never met. It was a marriage made at the publishing house. "I was prepared to be disappointed," says the author who was afraid as assigned illustrator "might not get the joke." Steele, a freelance illustrator from Boston accepted his first children's assignment with caution but feels confident that it worked — now that his two daughters, aged five or two, "keep asking me to read the book to them."

Please turn to Page 3

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SEE FOR YOURSELF! Over 1800 fantastic sq. ft. Ranch on a huge lot in Canton's Sunflower Subdivision. Backs to trees and farmland. Automatic sprinklers, central air with air cleaner. Clean and pretty. \$128,000 466-7000

LARGE LIVONIA RANCH. Former church rectory, featuring extra large rooms and lot. Finished basement, possibility for residential and commercial use. Home in good condition. Great potential! \$115,000 261-0700

THREE BEDROOM CAPE COD in Livonia on deep lot with circular drive. 2 car detached garage, formal dining room, paneled family room, first floor laundry. \$84,900 477-1111

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RANCH. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, two car garage. LOCATION! Immaculate, new Anderson windows. Screened porch overlooks beautiful yard. Great curb appeal. \$97,800 466-7000

A PARK - FOR BACKYARD. Cute as a bug's ear! Sharp Clean! Cozy! Family room, dining area, kitchen-made up great room. Florida room overlooks park, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car detached garage. \$86,900 261-0700

Real Estate One, INC.

briefly speaking

DUO-RECITAL

A duo-recital for cello and piano will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, featuring pianist Joseph Gurt and cellist Jerome Jelinek.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. It will be held in Kresge Hall on the college campus. For more information, call 591-5177.

BENEFIT CONCERT

A major concert production to benefit the AIDS Task Force of the Catherine McAuley Health Center will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, in Rackham Auditorium, Ann Arbor. In cooperation with the Uni-

versity of Michigan School of Music, the evening will showcase specialists on period instruments including representatives from Ann Arbor's American Baroque Ensemble and Ars Musica, the Baroque Orchestra, as well as guest musicians from Boulder, Bloomington, San Francisco, Boston and New York City.

Tickets are \$12 and \$8 for students and senior citizens and are available from the Michigan League ticket office, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets will also be available at the door. For more information, call Michael Lynn at 484-4297.

ANTIQUÉ SHOW

The 24th annual antique show of

St. John's Episcopal Church will take place at the church the weekend of Feb. 11-13. The show is recognized as one of the foremost antique shows in the metropolitan Detroit area. Among the 30 dealers who plan to exhibit, one will feature a selection of wicker, including some unusual Victorian pieces.

The church is at 115 S. Woodward at 11 Mile Road. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. There is ample free parking. Admission is \$2.50. A continuous buffet lunch and dinner will be available.

VALENTINE'S DAY WORKSHOPS

The Detroit Historical Museum will offer two craft workshops featuring Valentine's Day themes at the museum, 5401 Woodward Avenue in Detroit on Saturday, Feb. 13.

The first will be a heart-shaped basket workshop directed to students 14 and older scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There is a \$10 advance registration and advance registration is required.

The second is a parent-and-child valentine workshop in which a special valentine memento will be created. The workshop runs from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

To register or to receive further information on either workshop, call 833-1263.

YW CLASSES

The YWCA of Western Wayne

County plans classes in plaster and bisque painting and candlewicking and embroidery.

The plaster-bisque painting classes will meet for 10 sessions, from 6-8 p.m. starting Thursday, Feb. 4. The fee is \$30, which includes instruction, brushes, spray, stain, paint and chalks.

The art of candlewicking — focusing on turning muslin into a cuddle toy through the use of special embroidery stitches — will be a five-session class from 9:30 a.m. to noon, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 16. The fee is \$20, with an additional \$10 to cover materials.

For more information or to register, call 561-4110.

WOMEN PAINTERS EXHIBIT

The Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors will have their showing at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association from Feb. 6-27. The exhibit will feature works of approximately 40 members and will be juried. The art association is located at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, Evergreen at 14 Mile Road. For more information, call 644-0866.

SATURDAY ART CLASSES

Saturday art classes for creative young people, ages nine to 17, are scheduled at Henry Ford Community College beginning Feb. 6. The eight-week session will run through March 26.

their choice of either drawing or painting or ceramics and sculpture in classes from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Teenagers are offered their choice of two afternoon offerings: drawing and printmaking or ceramics and sculpture. The morning drawing and painting class is \$60, other classes are \$65. For more information, call HFCC Fine Arts Office, 845-9634.

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'TRIED AND TRUE'

Large scale sculpture and related drawings by Richard Dennis, Pieter Favier and Gary Zych will be on view at the Henry Ford Community College, Feb. 8-26.

'Experience Michigan' is book series theme

Area residents are invited to join in a spring book discussion program focusing on Michigan.

Entitled "The Michigan Experience," the series will be conducted by area college professors. Included will be books, both fiction and non-fiction, which lead the reader to experience Michigan in a first-hand, immediate way.

The discussion schedule is as follows:

- "The Loon Feather" by Iola Fuller, Tuesday, March 29 with Dr. Leo McNamara of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, as discussion leader.
- "Gales of November: The Sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald," Tuesday, May 3 with Dr. Patrick Strauss, Oakland University, as discussion leader.

All programs will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The branch has reserved copies of the books available for discussion participants. Interested persons may register at the library or by phone at 476-0700.

- "The Dollmaker," by Harriet Arnow, Tuesday, March 1, discussion leader will be Dr. Dorothy Lee, University of Michigan-Dearborn.
- "The Nick Adams Stories," by Ernest Hemingway, Wednesday, March 16, discussion leader will be

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She's an animal namer

Continued from Page 2

THERE ISN'T any way of knowing what these words meant originally, says Hooper, though she spent hours looking through the Oxford English Dictionary and such obscure tomes as "The Book of St. Albin," published in 1492.

"It's all fancy," she says, "I usually wrote about the first thing that I thought of. You have to associate to make connections — that's what imagination really is." She notes that the game works just as well when applied to people. Her recent favor-

ites are a rash of dermatologists and a hive of allergies.

This is the first effort at a children's book for the Saginaw-born-and-raised author who at age 15 published poems in "New Directions in Prose and Poetry" and "The American Scholar," in the company of Henry Miller and Allen Ginsberg. She quips: "I guess I had to grow up before I could write a children's book."

Leonard Kniffel is an area free lance writer who is also on the staff of the Detroit Public Library.

condo queries

Continued from Page 2

co-owners. The developer may have made the assessments equal if the percentages of the value were equal, notwithstanding the variances of square footage of the units.

You should have an attorney review the condominium documents, have him provide you with an opinion and, if the board is wrong, bring it to the attention of the board of di-

rectors immediately.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him in care of 30200 Telegraph Rd., Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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MEADOWBROOK PARK, OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1 to 4 p.m., 21555 Parkwood in Farmington Hills, south of Nine Mile, West of Halstead. Three bedroom, two and a half bath quality built ranch, FIREPLACE, wrap-around deck.
\$225,000 455-6000

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE COLONIAL
Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with FIREPLACE, dining room, first floor laundry, finished basement with bedroom, bath and den.
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NORTHVILLE ESTATES
Lovely three bedroom ranch on large lot, newer carpet and redecorated kitchen, two fireplaces, large Florida room, neutral colors throughout, all window treatments stay.
\$126,900 455-6000

SUNFLOWER SUBDIVISION QUAD-LEVEL
Lovely home, court location, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room, FIREPLACE, deck off back leading to pool, security system, first floor laundry.
\$126,000 455-6000

MEADOWBROOK GLENS, NOVI
Brick ranch, three spacious bedrooms, family room, full basement with workroom, attached garage, private deck and back yard. Seller motivated.
\$92,500 455-6000

HUNTINGTON CLUB CONDOMINIUM
One bedroom loft, freshly painted walls, new carpet and kitchen floor, two private entries, appliances and window treatments stay, washer and dryer hook-up in unit. A must see!
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312 Livonia A + Attractions PERFECT Just listed! Location a bedroom brick ranch...

WOLFE 421-5660 CENTURY 21 Award Winning Centurion Office

312 Livonia IMPRESSIVE Just listed! Beautiful and spacious brick colonial...

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312 Livonia A BARGAIN Newly listed 3 bedroom brick ranch in desirable Country Homes Sub...

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312 Livonia A BEAUTY! NOT A DRIVE-BY! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with huge family room on large lot...

WOLFE 421-5660 CENTURY 21 Award Winning Centurion Office

312 Livonia ACRES Just listed! Gorgeous lot, almost 5 acres, 4 to 5 bedroom colonial with well appointed kitchen...

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312 Livonia BEST BUY IN CANTON - Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with central air, spacious kitchen with beautiful oak cupboards...

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312 Livonia SHARP AND CLEAN - CANTON - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. This home has just been completely re-painted...

WOLFE 421-5660 CENTURY 21 Award Winning Centurion Office

312 Livonia CITY OF PLYMOUTH - Fine Oldford built brick ranch. Near downtown Plymouth. Spacious rooms. Hardwood floors...

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312 Livonia CANTON - COLONIAL - Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in desirable Pickwick Sub. Family room with fireplace, central air with air cleaner...

WOLFE 421-5660 CENTURY 21 Award Winning Centurion Office

PLYMOUTH - QUAD - Absolutely beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath Quad. This home has it all. New carpeting throughout...

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312 Livonia I WANT BRICK! Livonia 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large yard, desirable area on Burton. Homeowner's price \$110,000.

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Remodeled ranch on acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, living room, family room, deck, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, 2600 sq. ft. \$174,800.

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-5 Custom Executive Ranch 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, fireplace, living & dining room, 2 car attached garage, pool & hot tub, 14320 Doris, M. of Schoolcraft W. of Middlebelt. \$27-4350.

312 Livonia OPEN SAT. 12-3 31641 Vargo North of Six Mile/West of Merriman. Cozy 4 bedroom ranch with fireplace, family room, side entry garage, 179,000.

312 Livonia FIRST SHOWING Best brick buy to hit the market this week! Sharp Livonia Schools 3 bed room with vinyl clad insulated windows...

312 Livonia MRS. CLEVER'S DREAM - move right in - 1700 sq. ft. Quad level 3 bedroom, full basement, large cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, family room, central air, attached garage. \$129,000.

312 Livonia NEED SPACE ON A LIMITED BUDGET? It's a lot of home for the money! Very different floor plan 4 bedrooms (master bedroom very private with en suite bath)...

312 Livonia OPEN SUNDAY - 1pm-5pm Just listed 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, cedar deck with Jacuzzi, finished basement, 1 1/2 acre tract lot...

312 Livonia NORTHWEST LIVONIA 4 bedroom colonial, 3 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, built-in appl. \$22-7211.

312 Livonia OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:00 45000 Drexel "SUNFLOWER SUB" CANTON 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home with newer "Berber" carpeting and no-wax floor...

312 Livonia EASY MAINTENANCE PLYMOUTH with this 2 bedroom Ranch. Large kitchen with eating space, appliances, carpet throughout, marble sink, aluminum insulated windows. \$65,900.

312 Livonia QUALITY ABOUNDS PLYMOUTH in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Newly constructed with solid oak cabinets, wood thermal windows, natural fireplace, family room with cathedral ceiling, 1st floor laundry. \$167,900.

313 Canton SUN OPEN HOUSE 1-5PM 2 bedroom Colonial attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, 653-7251.

313 Canton SUPER SUN OPEN HOUSE 1-4 4477 Edinboro 5 of Joy W of Sheldon Center. Nice Colonial. Family room fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, living room/dining room, covered porch, 2 car garage, 2600 sq. ft. \$174,800.

313 Canton 313 Canton 4 bedroom large colonial 1st floor laundry, large family room, 2nd floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, 2600 sq. ft. \$174,800.

313 Canton IT'S ALL HERE in this beautifully appointed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Sunflower colonial with library, first floor laundry, central air, well kept quiet location...

313 Canton IT'S ALL HERE in this beautifully appointed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Sunflower colonial with library, first floor laundry, central air, well kept quiet location...

313 Canton JUST LISTED Mrs. Clean lives in this Cedar Creek Hills ranch, 2 full baths, one off master bedroom, formal dining room, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, full finished basement...

313 Canton LARGE FAMILY? No problem - check out this 5 bedroom, 2 full baths home with full basement, large family room with fireplace & insert, 2 car garage, in move-in condition...

313 Canton N. CANTON New on the market, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, immediate occupancy. Close to a 2 acre park. \$114,000.

313 Canton CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, possible quick occupancy. Seller ready to go. \$112,900. Call Norma Peterson.

313 Canton N. CANTON 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, basement, possible quick occupancy. Seller ready to go. \$112,900. Call Norma Peterson.

313 Canton OPEN SUNDAY 1-5pm 430 Kingsley Way, 1 block W of 5 Mile, 3 of Kingsley Hill 3 bedroom colonial, living & dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1921.

313 Canton WON'T LAST Contemporary with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice large family room, central air, 2 car attached garage. Asking \$82,900.

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ACROSS
1 Animal hunted for sport
5 Health resort
8 Mountains of Europe
12 Armadillo
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14 Story
15 James Bond
16 Chair voice
18 Split - acup
19 - man (strong man)
20 Sow
21 That thing
23 Forenoon
24 Essence
26 'A Touch of ...'
28 The Ram
29 Mountain
30 Animal's foot
32 Wheel -
33 Lad

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1 Long, deep cut
2 Came on the scene
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6 'On Golden
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22 Tantalum symbol
25 Car features
26 Term
27 Small herring
28 Time gone by
29 Mountain pass
31 Little
33 Baby's napkin
34 Goddess of discord
36 Deep sleep
37 African mammal
39 Greek letter
40 Struck
41 Charis
42 Larkies
43 measure
44 'The Sun Rises
45 River islands
46 Vegetable
47 Larkies
50 Undercooked
51 Type of cross
53 Cerium symbol
54 Word for Nanette

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-55.

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HEAT & CARPORT INCLUDED
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Completely carpeted or utilities as per electricity pool, air conditioning and party room. No pets.
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Modern Decor In A Serene Setting

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For a limited time Western Hills Apartments will give you \$360 in coupons when you lease one of our 1 or 2 bedroom apts. Rent starts at \$360 (effective rate) and that includes the HEAT! You'll also get a carpeting, wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tile, large closets, air conditioning, pool, a convenient location, much more. No pets. Call or stop by today on Cherry Hill. We're just E of Newburgh Rd. Visit our floor plan and receive a Complimentary \$1000.00. Open Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 12-4, Sunday by appointment. Call 729-8529

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Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, large walk-in pantry, heat & hot water included. Large basement storage area. Limited covered parking available. \$575 MONTHLY PLUS DEPOSIT. Call 844-8791

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Beautiful spacious grounds, large 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, abundant closets with in-unit storage area, adjacent to shopping. Located in Lake Orion within minutes of Rochester, Auburn Hills & I-75

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Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities. FROM \$430

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Autumn Ridge Apartments

397-1080

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CLAWSON - 333 N. Rochester Rd.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, ideally located close to expressways and shopping. Features include: Central air, 2 individual entrances, 2 luxury kitchens with deluxe appliances, fireplace, GE washer-dryer in all apts, Burglar/Fire Alarm, Carports.

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1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$550
Includes: Dazzling views, Spacious floorplans, Clubhouse, Patio/Balcony, Pool & sauna, Cable ready, Tennis courts, Elevators, Carpet, Laundry on each floor.

Free heat! It's an offer you can really warm up to.
To begin with, nobody but nobody can offer you a better Southfield location. On top of that, our apartments are lovely and our rents are extremely reasonable.

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BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom full bathroom, newer kitchen & bath.

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Studios 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$70

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NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments On The Water's Edge from \$405

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"The Place To Live" IN WESTLAND
WINTER DISCOUNT - CALL NOW Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$415

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345 HEAT INCLUDED
Village Green Apartments
At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom

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BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom full bathroom, newer kitchen & bath
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BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom full bathroom, newer kitchen & bath

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A quiet retreat Adult community

Diamond Forest Apartments
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
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Imperial Manor APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedroom
Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

Canton's Finest... WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
with quiet sound proof construction
1 & 2 BEDROOM from \$455

Golden Gate
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$380
6 Month Leases Available

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SHELBY clean 2600 sq ft Executive ranch 3 bedrooms 2 baths 2 fireplaces Florida room 2 1/2 car garage Park like setting \$1100 month Credit check 758-8280

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SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile 3 bed rooms family room with fireplace 1 1/2 baths 2 car attached garage basement \$725 MO 539-3518

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom brick 2 car attached garage near parks schools shopping 12 mile area \$800 mo Call 737-2114

ST. CLAIR Shores on Jefferson Gorgeous Colonial 3 bedroom duplex. New appliances luxuriously carpeted 1 1/2 baths family room fireplace tile basement study room air door to covered patio 2 car garage circular drive no pets \$900 available Also \$750 294-2642

S. DEARBORN HTS 3 bedrooms \$450 month plus \$675 security fenced yard basement, own utilities Call after 5pm 522-0309

404 Houses For Rent

TROY 2 bedroom ranch with 15x30 family room in excellent area \$800 per mo plus \$500 security deposit available immediately 978-1822

WATERFORD TWP 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch 2 car attached garage on canal to Cass Lake Boat dock 861-7743

WAYNE large 2 bedroom flat downtown Freshly painted new kitchen & bath ideal for couples No pets \$385 mo - security 328-5029

WAYNE spacious 3 bedroom utility room 2 full baths fenced immediate occupancy \$510 553-8055

WEST BLOOMFIELD For rent unfurnished immediate occupancy 5 bedroom 1 1/2 bath order home

WEST BLOOMFIELD Available now to July 31 at \$1000 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial family room with fireplace kitchen appliances carpeting attached 2 car garage with opener. Bloomfield Hills Schools

WESTLAND Farmington & Ann Arbor Trist 3 bedroom brick ranch fully furnished finished basement 2 car garage new appliances 1 1/2 baths \$850 year lease 525-0009

WESTLAND 1-275/Ford Rd area 3 bedroom brick ranch excellent area, new carpet clean, basement, 1 1/2 bath no pets \$695 591-9183

WESTLAND (Marlman/Palmer) attractive 3 bedroom unfurnished duplex, excellent condition \$425 monthly Call after 4PM 274-8202

405 Property Management

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407 Mobile Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON LOCATION 1 bedroom semi furnished References & security required No pets Call 6PM 6PM 478-8317

408 Furnished Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM-Franklin Prestigious area 2 bedroom plus den fireplace executive ranch \$1200/mo furnished Lease negotiable 555-8132

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom ranch home walk to town 2 car garage completely furnished short or long term no pets \$1300 per month After 6PM 642-1280

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom complete furniture linens dishes monthly Don 258-1585 642-4300

SOUTHFIELD 2 bedroom brick ranch fully furnished all utilities included 10 Miles/Lusher 356-1640

W. BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom, 2 car attached completely furnished, available now Short term, \$1300/MO plus utilities. Contact Banker. Be sure to contact Russ Messine, 642-2400 or 626-7247

408 Duplexes For Rent

BRAND NEW 16 John R area immediate occupancy Executive 2 bedroom duplex of approx 1300 sq ft 2 fireplaces, separate blinds, basement apartment. No pets \$700/MO 583-3118

400 Apartments For Rent

SWAN HARBOUR ON SWAN LAKE

Immediate occupancy on 1 & 2 bedroom units with many features. Swimming pool, sailing, tennis courts, blinds, free basic cable TV, convenient to x-way, shopping. Model open 7 days, 11 until 6 P.M. Located on 7 Mile Road between Hagerty and Northville Road.

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Call 349-6844
Open Daily & Sunday 11 to 6 P.M.

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Income Property Mgmt
Farmington Hills 737-4002

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Relocation Specialists offers its own program of fully furnished apartments for use as temporary homes. Complete with all housewares (linens, dishes, pots and pans etc.) each apartment provides a comfortable home-like atmosphere that allows for a private personal environment during any apartment stay period.

One or two bedroom units are leased on a month-to-month basis with a minimum charge of one month. All utilities are included in the rent as well as cable, television, reserved parking and health club memberships where available.

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Southfield, MI 48034
(313) 355-5313
Outside Michigan Call Toll Free 1-800-352-0629

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LUXURY APARTMENTS & TOWNHOUSES LOCATED AT NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT

- Attended Gatehouse
- 24-Hr. Monitored Intrusion/Fire Alarm
- 2-Bedrooms
- 2 Full Baths
- Balconies/Patios
- Carports
- Laundry Hookups
- Storage in Apartment
- 1600 square feet
- Pool & Whirlpool
- Tennis Court
- Clubhouse
- 1 & 2-Year Leases

29950 Summit Drive • Farmington Hills
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2 Bdrm/2 Bath
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Southfield's Most Prestigious Address

SPACIOUS
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Club

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Riverfront Park Dr., 1 block South of Joe Louis Arena

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3 Bedroom Townhouses
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Clubhouse with Sauna
Social Activities

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Plus Much, Much More!

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SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
477-0133 or 471-6800

In Farmington Hills
One and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:

***SPECIAL SAVINGS UP TO \$1000**

- Eating space in kitchen
- In-unit storage
- Washer and Dryer in terrace rentals
- Extraordinary spaciousness
- Extraordinary clubhouse with party room, swimming pool and lighted tennis courts

Situated on over 40 acres of park-like grounds, Fairmont Park is just a moment from expressway and minutes from convenient shopping.

On Nine Mile and Drake Roads

1 Bedroom From \$540
2 Bedroom From \$695

474-2510
Open daily until 6 p.m.
*limited offer, call for details

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$430⁰⁰

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$510⁰⁰

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$560⁰⁰

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100
MON.-FRI. 9-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT

Summer Is Never Over...

at Westland Towers!

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:

- Spectacular balcony views
- Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool
- All new Club and Game Room
- Tennis courts
- TV-monitored secure entrances
- FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
- An ideal location:
 - One block from Westland Mall.
 - Adjacent to food markets and other services
 - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

*New residents only.
Leases must be signed prior to Jan. 31
HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
Models open daily.
Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.
Presented by **THE HAYMAN COMPANY**

Everyone's First Choice

And For So Many Reasons

Twelve exciting 1 and 2 bedroom floor plans. Private balconies and attached covered parking. Abundant storage and spacious closets. 24-hour manned gatehouse to ensure your privacy.

From \$550 - \$750
*limited offer call for details

MUIRWOOD

(313) 478-5533

Muirwood, on Grand River and Drake Roads, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
FURNISHED EXECUTIVE RENTALS AVAILABLE

FALL IN LOVE

A charming little community with very, very large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in a picture perfect setting laced with huge shade trees.

Come take a stroll through Bayberry Place, we predict you'll stay. From \$575 monthly including heat & water.

BAYBERRY PLACE

Located one block north of Maple, on Axtell, just east of Coolidge, in the midst of the Birmingham/Somerset area.

Please call 643-9109
Open 9-5 daily & 10-5 Sat.

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

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HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
Models open daily.
Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.
Presented by **THE HAYMAN COMPANY**

Rent One Of Our Spacious Apartments And We Will Pay Your Moving Costs Within A 50 Mile Radius With No Security Deposit Required

Drakeshire

GRAND RIVER, 1/4 MILE WEST OF FARMINGTON RD.
477-3636

One and Two Bedroom Apartments Feature:

- G.E. Appliances (Including Dishwasher)
- Wall To Wall Carpet
- Central Heating and Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Clubhouse With
 - ★ Indoor Pool
 - ★ Saunas
 - ★ Billiard Room
 - ★ Fully Equipped Exercise Room
 - ★ Activities Program Tailored For Senior Citizens

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Rents Start at \$510, Heat Included
VISIT OUR RENTAL OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
ROCHESTER-LAKE 1 bedroom, newly remodeled...

415 Vacation Rentals
MINUTES FROM THE MOUNTAIN BRAND NEW
Spacious condominium with excellent view...

421 Living Quarters To Share
HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
Featured on KILLY & GO TV

413 Time Sharing
BAHAMAS NASSAU Oceanfront townhouses...

414 Florida Rentals
CONDO SAUVAGE Ocean-front Resort Top-notch amenities...

422 Homes For The Aged
DAY CARE & RESPIRE CARE
Available for elderly residents that are 60 years of age...

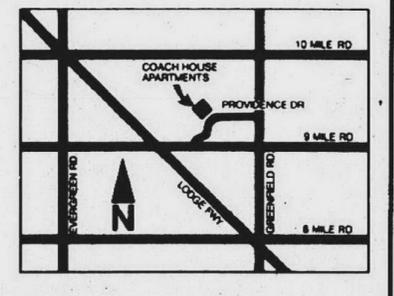
FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE

For New Residents Only JUST FOR YOU!
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1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments and 2 Bedroom Townhouses from \$490
HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

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ONE IN A HUNDRED



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HARBORTOWN Located one mile east of the Renaissance Center on East Jefferson
A Joint Venture of ANR Development Corporation and MichCon Development Corporation. Leasing by Marris Management & Realty, Inc.

416 Florida Rentals
MADEIRA BEACH-Gulf front condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sandy beach...

417 Florida Rentals
MARCO ISLAND Condo, oceanfront, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sandy beach...

418 Florida Rentals
MARCO ISLAND-Luxury beachfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool...

419 Florida Rentals
MARCO ISLAND-Marco Bay resort complex, completely furnished 1 bedroom condo...

420 Rooms For Rent
ATTRACTIVE rooms available for male executives, professionals, etc. required, in large West Bloomfield home...

421 Living Quarters To Share
HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
Featured on KILLY & GO TV

422 Homes For The Aged
DAY CARE & RESPIRE CARE
Available for elderly residents that are 60 years of age...

423 Time Sharing
BAHAMAS NASSAU Oceanfront townhouses...

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Spacious condominium with excellent view...

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MARCO ISLAND Condo, oceanfront, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sandy beach...

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451 Industrial-Warehouse
AUTOMATION ALLEY
Industrial or professional units for lease...

452 Office/Business Space
EXECUTIVE SUITE in downtown Plymouth Historic Building...

453 Office/Business Space
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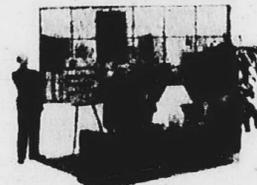
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