

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

Township OK's 'full-fledged' police force

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Preliminary approval was granted Tuesday night for the formation of a Plymouth Township police department with all the trimmings.

The Board of Trustees was presented with a \$1.2-million organization and operation plan. In a unanimous vote, the board approved the concept of the plan and agreed to hammer out the details in the coming months.

"I think we need to say yes, we're

going to bite the bullet and go forward with what we need to do," Supervisor Maurice Breen said at the three-hour meeting. Police service was the only item on the agenda.

Of the projected \$1.2-million budget, some \$637,000 will go for a facility, computer dispatch and records system. The remaining \$595,000 will go for the first-year operational costs.

Police consultant Robert Parsons and Police Chief Carl Berry presented the recommended plan, which is based on a minimum shift staffing of 2-3-2 —

two cars on the road during the day shift, three cars during the afternoon shift, and two cars during the midnight shift.

"We are building a skeleton and the beauty of it is that we can provide a great service for a very reasonable rate," Parsons said.

"The unique part of this is that we are getting away from the intensive labor situation by using full-time and part-time officers and a civilian dispatch," he said.

"The Community Service Officers

(CSOs) and others will be used in ancillary capacities. Volunteerism is something we are encouraging you to use.

"THIS PLAN was developed with the assumption the Wayne County Sheriff's Department will continue to cover major roads throughout the township," he said.

Based on the 2-3-2 configuration, Parsons said 10 full-time officers and 23 part-time officers would be hired.

"The part-time wages and lack of fringe benefits are the areas of sav-

ings," he said. "Where I would draw the line is trying to put all part-time officers on the road."

"The backbone of your personnel will have to be your full-time officers."

The full-time officers also will serve as working shift supervisors, directing personnel on the road, rather than hiring officers to serve in command positions.

"One of the concerns we had in here was to stay away from being too heavy," Parsons said. "The traditional approach to police departments is an

extremely expensive way to do business — having officers on the desk, officers handling records and officers working dispatch."

OF THE \$637,000 start-up cost, \$300,000 is needed for a building.

Proposed was a 5,000-square-foot police station to be built in a storage building at the township hall complex on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street.

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Female Ethiopian senator will ask for Rotary's Daily Bread money

By Diane Gale
staff writer

An unusual chain of events has linked an Ethiopian woman, a Canton Township resident and the Rotary Club of Plymouth.

On Feb. 8, Marta Gabre-Tsadick — the first woman to sit in the Ethiopian Senate — will try to convince Rotary club members to donate money to an organization she founded. The exiled ex-foreign diplomat made the contact through Sandra Aldrich of Canton — a friend she made after escaping from the African country.

Gabre-Tsadick began Project Mercy in 1976 to aid Ethiopian refugees — long before the recent avalanche of media attention on the country's starvation crisis.

She is the fortress behind a program to distribute atmit — an easily digested porridge of oats, milk, sugar and salt for people who are on the brink of starvation and are too weak to digest grain.

"Marta describes it as being for the people whose bones are being held together by their skin," Aldrich said.

GABRE-TSADICK'S charitable endeavor fits in well with a program adopted by the Plymouth Rotary Club dubbed "Daily Bread." Club members decided to forfeit rolls served at their weekly meal, and donate the money saved to starving people.

The theme behind the project is "Give THEM this day our daily bread — an altered line in the prayer 'Our Father.'" However, the group has not decided exactly where to donate the money.

"We're looking to see what's feasible," according to Dale Kanabe, president of the Rotary Foundation.

There's "a lot of controversy" about how much of the food donated to the country actually makes it to the mouths of starving Ethiopians, "and there isn't one specific group earmarked," Kanabe said.

THE STALELY African woman — who now lives in Indiana with her husband, Demeke Tekle-Wold — began Project Mercy shortly after she came to the United States. She was forced to flee her homeland after the death of

Emperor Haile Selassie.

A violent power struggle began among various factions in Ethiopia, and people with governmental rank were especially endangered. Hundreds of lives were claimed during the civil uprising.

Gabre-Tsadick and her family fled Addis Ababa, taking only a picnic lunch with them. They drove during the night through 150 miles of desert. The escape took them to Nairobi, Kenya, and Athens where they lived on refugee assistance for seven months. At that point the South Wayne (Indiana) Baptist Church agreed to sponsor them.

The initial seed of friendship between Aldrich and Gabre-Tsadick was planted when the African woman spoke at Livonia's Ward United Presbyterian Church.

"She's gutsy and I love her," said Aldrich, a freelance writer and public speaker.

On Jan. 31 Aldrich is speaking in Washington, D.C., at the annual National Prayer breakfast with President Reagan, members of Congress and

other diplomats expected to attend. Gabre-Tsadick will join her.

"Religion has drawn us together," Aldrich said.

THE RELATIONSHIP BLOSSOMED from 1980 to 1982, while Aldrich collaborated with Gabre-Tsadick on a book called, "Sheltered by the King," an intriguing account of Gabre-Tsadick and her family's runaway to freedom in the United States. Aldrich, the ghost writer, related the story in first person style.

The theme in the book is: Do everything you possibly can, and leave the outcome to God. Gabre-Tsadick applied this philosophy to her atmit program.

"She and Deme came up with the atmit idea in spring of 1984, but when they were talking about it, they thought it would be humanly impossible, because of the magnitude of it," Aldrich said. "But she (Marta) said, 'We'll see what God does with it.'"

"On Jan. 12, 11 tons of atmit was sent over on a DC8," Aldrich said.



BILL BRISLER/staff photographer
Sandra Aldrich of Canton, the author of "Sheltered by the King," helped arrange Marta Gabre-Tsadick's visit to Plymouth Rotary. The book is a biography of Gabre-Tsadick, Ethiopia's first female senator.

Group reacts to family's need after house fire

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The friends of a family whose house burned down last week are calling on the community for help.

The house, on the corner of Joy Road and Northern, was destroyed by fire Thursday morning. No one was injured in the blaze, started by an unattended candle.

"We need someplace to rest our head. We need a place to stay and be a

family to put things together," said Laurane Forster. "We virtually have nothing."

"We were fortunate that we didn't go with the house. The back of my mother's head scarf was singed just getting her out of the hallway."

She added Monday, "Everybody's got just what they walked out of that house with, and that's it."

FORSTER, WHO lived in the house with her mother and four children,

didn't have insurance on the home. They live on limited Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) payments.

"The family's together now. As far as ADC, all they can do is put us in a temporary shelter down in Detroit," she said.

"The kids need some stability right now. All the kids are staying in school. They can't come home to the home they had before, but they can go to the school they had before."

Forster's children are: Katei, who at-

tends Plymouth Canton High School, Renna, who attends the Starkweather Adult Education Center, Shanneen, who attends Smith Elementary School, and Michael Twymon, who used to attend Central Middle School and now is taking classes in Redford.

Katei is working toward a college scholarship and, according to Forster, can't afford to drop out of school.

Forster's mother, Kay Moore, used to work at the Daisy air rifle factory and Wall Wire, and retired from the

University of Michigan.

"It's my mother's house. She raised her family in it — we're Plymouth people," Forster said.

SINCE THE fire, the Forster family has been staying in the basement of Plymouth Area REACT President Pat O'Hara.

Several of the family members are active in the REACT organization.

"The short-range plan is to keep the family together," said O'Hara. "Needless to say, to be in the basement on cots is not the way to stay."

O'Hara and fellow REACT member Paul Cook have put together a fund-raising campaign for the Forsters.

"We know and appreciate what they have done for our team and how they have cared for and helped others," Cook said.

"If they were inactive members, we wouldn't be doing as much. Laurane does volunteer work other than REACT in the school system," Cook said.

Forster is a volunteer at Isbister Elementary, West Middle School and at the Starkweather Adult Education Center.

"If she was getting paid for her volunteer work, it would at least be equivalent to the ADC payments," Cook said.

"Every organization has a tendency to look after its own members."

REACT is a volunteer organization which provides community assistance and patrols through the use of citizens band radios.

Cash donations to the family can be made to: Plymouth Area REACT Team, Box 531, Plymouth, 48170. Donations should be marked for the Forster Fund.

"THE FIRST thing I did when the house was burning was to get on Channel 9. REACT members who were available came and it was greatly, greatly appreciated," Forster said.

Please turn to Page 5

Omnicom TV prepares legal fight over 'house drop' tax assessment

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Omnicom Cablevision is taking the townships of Plymouth and Canton to task on their 1983 and '84 personal property tax assessment.

The cable company objects to being assessed for "house drops" and has taken its case to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Prior to 1983, Omnicom wasn't assessed for house drops, said Rick Coleman, Omnicom general manager. House drops are that portion of cable which run from a main line to an individual subscriber's home.

"We had like a \$30,000 jump in the personal property taxes in one year. That's pretty substantial," Coleman said. House drops were included in the company's 1983 and '84 tax bills in Plymouth and Canton townships.

"The house drop is an expendable portion of our plant and it's being looked on as it was a permanent part of our plant," Coleman said.

"In effect, the house drop becomes part of the person's home. It belongs to the subscriber."

"I don't know of any instance where we went out and tore up the cable to someone's house when they moved," he said.

"The converter box has nothing to do with it. The converter belongs to us — that's part of our equipment. If the subscriber loses the converter they pay."

But the townships view the argument differently and have hired attorney Nevin Rose to represent them at the tax tribunal proceedings.

"They agree that the converter box is their property. We are saying that that piece of cable is the personal property of the cable company," Rose said.

"The gas company or the electric company puts a line into your house or apartment and they declare that as personal property. They don't want you to mess with it," Rose said.

"The cable company, on the other hand, says it belongs to the homeowner,

but they say in the same breath not to tamper with it or play with it."

OMNICOM WENT to the Board of Review in both townships to appeal the assessment. Both boards turned the cable company down.

"We accidentally put everything on our books, this being our first cable system," Coleman said. "When we realized putting the house drops in had never been heard of before we went to the local boards. They said no."

"This has happened to other people in the state and they have appealed it," he said.

Omnicom's appeal to the tax tribunal is pending. Part of Omnicom's case is based on a similar appeal — Continental Cable vs. the City of Lansing.

"Continental had the same thing happen and from what I understand, Continental won," Coleman said.

"Continental is the same issue, but it doesn't require us to agree with it," Rose said.

"The facts may be different, or it may be the same facts and we still wish to go forward. We think that decision (Continental) was a bad decision."

Coleman said the question is a "sticky accounting and legal issue." He believes house drops already are assessed too high.

"We pay a lot of taxes here," he said. In 1983, according to Coleman, Omnicom paid \$330,000 in local taxes and fees. Of that amount, \$40,000 went to Plymouth Township and \$100,000 went to Canton.

"The house drop jump alone was \$22,000 in Canton Township," he said.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said house drops weren't included prior to 1983 because the township was depending on Wayne County for assessments. Plymouth Township now does its own assessments.

Other personal property Omnicom is assessed for includes main cable lines, "head end" equipment, power boosters along the lines and converter boxes.

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obituaries

CONSTANCE V. CARMAN

Funeral services for Ms. Carman, 37, of Grant Drive, Canton, were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Ms. Carman, who died Jan. 26 in Southfield, was born in Detroit and had moved to Canton from Chicago in 1975. She was a computer operator with Canton Township. She was a member of St. John Neumann Church, of Angel Flight ROTC, the Polish National Alliance, Girl Scouts, Channel 21 Club "Boom, Boom," and was a political advocate. Survivors include: father, Edmund Kurosky; sisters, Paula M. Donahue of Canton, Pamela M. Leadford of Canton, Karen M. Skorupski of Carleton, Mich., and Glore J. Marinko of Dearborn; and two nieces and three nephews.

DORIS W. LAMBERT

A memorial service for Mrs. Lambert, 80, of Plymouth will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, in Plymouth Town Apartments with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Arrangements are being made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Funeral service and burial were held Jan. 30 in Pelham, Mass.

Mrs. Lambert, who died Jan. 26 in Ann Arbor, was born in Massachusetts and lived most of her life there. She moved to Plymouth in 1982 from California. She retired from the University of Massachusetts as a research laboratory assistant in 1982.

Survivors include: husband, Lucien of Plymouth; daughters, Betty Baker of San Jose, and Claire McCubrey of Ann Arbor; and four grandchildren.

MARY E. BUDZYNSKI

Funeral services for Mrs. Budzynski, 70, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Budzynski, who died Jan. 23 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, was born in Illinois and had

lived in Plymouth Township for 37 years. A homemaker, she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Survivors include husband Chester and several cousins.

RONALD E. WHITING

Funeral services for Mr. Whiting, 51, of Canton were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Millar.

Mr. Whiting, who died Jan. 24 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, worked in material control for 11 years at the Van Born plant of Massey-Ferguson. He was a member of Plymouth Elks No. 1780 for 12 years. Survivors include: wife, Margot; sons, Kevin and Jeffrey; brother, Vincent of Livonia; sister, Donna Clark of Sterling Heights; and one grand-daughter.

THOMAS W. MCCLELLAND

Funeral services for Mr. McClelland, 66, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with Gordon Petersen officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. McClelland, who died Jan. 26 in Westland, was born in Ontario, Canada, and moved to Plymouth in 1952 from Canada. He was a supervisor with Consumers Power Co., retiring in 1976 after 24 years employment. He was a member of the congregation of the Jehovah Witness.

Survivors include: wife, Ellen; stepson, David Oman of Plymouth; stepdaughter, Barbara Teulings of Cleveland; sister, Mary McClelland of Big Rapids.

LENA J. BOGART

Funeral services for Mrs. Bogart, 92, of Plymouth were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Officiating was the Rev. Eric Hammar.

Mrs. Bogart, who died Jan. 26 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Clarenceville, Mich. A homemaker, she and her husband owned EMB Market in Northville for many years. She was a life member of Northville Women's

Club, past worthy matron of Orient Chapter No. 77 Order Eastern Star, and of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. She and her husband had celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on New Year's Day this year. The Bogarts both graduated in 1911 from Northville High School.

Survivors include: sons, Ralph of Livonia, Warren of Northville, and Lawrence of Ypsilanti; sister, Marie Seitz; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

EDWARD W. DETTLING

Funeral services for Mr. Dettling, 69, of Canton were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Heart Research Fund or in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Dettling, who died Jan. 21 in Ann Arbor, was born in Suterville, Pa., and moved to Canton in 1973 from Detroit. He was a retired IRS agent, having worked for the Internal Revenue Service for 30 years 1946-76. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Survivors include: wife, Luciana; daughter, Luciana O'Keefe of Livonia; sons, Robert and James, both of Canton; sisters, Mary Kryzanski of Detroit and Margaret Granela of Canton; brother, Frank of Detroit; and seven grandchildren.

ANNA M. MURAWSKI

A memorial service for Mrs. Murawski, 76, of Shadywood, Plymouth, was scheduled for 10 a.m. today in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. William Pettit was to officiate. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Murawski, who died Jan. 25 in Mount Carmel Hospital in Detroit, was born in Detroit. A homemaker, she was a member of St. Kenneth Church. Survivors include: husband, Edmund; son, Joseph Reid of Farmington; daughter, Elinore Reid of Plymouth; sister, Olga

Kopacz of Southfield; and five grandchildren.

FLOSSIE KARDOS

Funeral services for Mr. Kardos, 82, of Redford Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. John Salin.

Mrs. Kardos, who died Jan. 26 in Redford, was born in Northville Township. A homemaker, she was a former longtime resident of Plymouth. Survivors include: sons, Luther of Redford and LeRoy of Plymouth; sister, Adella Schuyler; eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Drive cautiously on snow

Slow and easy.

According to Norman Darwick, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, those are two key words that give motorists extra advantage in solving winter driving problems.

Darwick contends that stubbornly sticking to 55 mph (or to other posted limits) regardless of conditions can lure drivers into traveling too fast on slippery pavements or when visibility is restricted during winter storms.

From a speed of 55 mph on good, dry pavement, a car can be braked to a stop in about 150 feet.

By contrast, a speed of only 20 mph on glare ice can produce braking distances of about 150 feet — close to nine car lengths.

"In other words," Sarwick points out, "for equal stopping ability, speeds on glare ice should be cut to about one-third of those considered reasonable under ideal conditions."

Skid testers also emphasize the importance of temperature changes in re-

lating to the slipperiness of ice and packed snow. At temperatures near freezing, the braking distance on glare ice may stretch out to as much as 260 feet (about 15 car lengths) from 20 mph.

He adds:

• Tire chains are your best aid in stopping on ice, where they can cut braking distances by as much as 50 percent compared with regular highway tires.

• Where studded tires are permitted, they help. Tires with new studs on the rear wheels reduce braking distances about 19 percent on ice; with new studs on all four wheels (studded snow tires on rear, studded regular tires on front), braking distances are reduced 31 percent.

• Conventional snow tires (without studs) are of little or no help in stopping on ice.

When it comes to getting started and keeping going:

• On ice — conventional snow tires develop about 28 percent more traction

Canton, Marilyn Hester of Plymouth, Dollie Gotro of Northville, and Norma Stobbe of Oldsmar, Fla.; brothers, Ray and Robert, both of Ann Arbor, and Dwight of Jasper, Ala.; and seven grandchildren.

AUGUSTA BUTSCHKE

Funeral services for Mrs. Butschke, 98, of Detroit were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit. Officiating was Pastor Robert Gibson.

Mrs. Butschke, who died Jan. 20 in Detroit, was a homemaker and a member of Evergreen Lutheran Church in Detroit. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Talented-gifted classes open

Walk-in registration for Schoolcraft College's talented and gifted classes in the Adventures in Learning program will be held from 2-4 p.m. today in the registration center on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Openings are available in all classes. Computer programming classes will be open to all students aged 6-15.

Other information is available from the college's continuing education office, 591-6400 ext. 410.

'Brain damaged' seminar set

Registration is open for three Schoolcraft College seminars collectively titled "New Hope for the Brain Damaged." Courses are designed to help the injured, their families and professionals who work with them.

Registration information is available from the community services office at 591-6400 ext. 409. Courses, starting dates and times are:

• Adjustment for the Traumatically Brain Injured — six Mondays from 6-8

p.m. beginning Feb. 4. Persons at level VI of cognitive functioning are taught to identify their own deficits and develop compensatory skills. Fee is \$40.

• Adjustment for Family and Friends of the Traumatically Brain Injured — six Mondays from 6-8 p.m. beginning Feb. 4. Fee is \$40.

• Community Reintegration of the Traumatically Brain Injured — one day seminar March 9 for health care providers and professionals. Fee is \$50.

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Snowy streets spread scorn

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

There's "snow" time like the present when it comes to plowing residential streets.

Recent snowfalls have left some angry Plymouth Township residents questioning why their streets haven't been plowed while others are clear. Others have asked where the county road crews are.

Unlike Plymouth, where the city is responsible for snow removal, Plymouth Township relies on the county for its plowing.

The county sets priorities for plowing work: first done are freeways, followed by primary routes, bus routes and subdivisions. Consequently subdivisions usually don't get done.

Friday, some 50 snow-related calls came into township hall — even though the township doesn't plow any streets.

Most callers complained about the condition of their street and questioned when the county would be by, said Cathy Broadbent, secretary to the township supervisor.

Broadbent said such calls came in steadily all week long. As a result of the large number of complaints, the township is asking residents to direct calls to the DPW, 453-8131, or call Wayne County directly, 234-7700.

The township DPW will act as liaison to the county and will keep track of resident calls, she said.

ON MONDAY, Supervisor Maurice Breen met with Wayne County officials to discuss plowing.

"It would appear they're doing the best they can with the manpower they got," Breen said.

The Phoenix road yard, off of Hines Park, is responsible for road maintenance in this district of the county. The district is supposed to have about 12 trucks but is operating with five this year.

"The county has not properly manned the road crews or properly equipped them so the work can be done in a timely manner," Breen said.

"The question is whether the reorganized county has improved conditions when it appears to be diminished in terms of what's available."

Breen plans to ask the Wayne County Township Supervisors Association to take action to ensure the county properly maintains roads.

"This is the same group that took the county to court on the chloriding issue (spraying to reduce dust on dirt roads)," he said.

"They seem to have reorganized the allocation of dollars. They are concentrating on keeping the park road open — the bikeways are cleaned before the roads."

"It is a problem with the budgetary process, which will be an ongoing situation as they are trying to get out of the road business. Undoubtedly we will have the same problem in the summer when it comes to grading the roads," Breen said.

IN THE meantime, Breen said some 80 percent of Plymouth Township's residential roads are plowed through private contracts — which explains why some subdivision streets are clear while others are snow covered.

After checking in several subdivisions, it appears there are three methods being used to finance private snow removal contracts.

In Trailwood II and III, annual membership fees to the homeowners association pay for the plowing.

"We collect yearly dues and a majority of it pays for the snow removal," said Abe Munfakh, association president. The dues cost \$28.25 last year and will be going up to \$30 this year.

The remainder of the dues goes for a picnic, maintaining common areas and planting trees, Munfakh said.

The association's streets are plowed anytime there is 1 1/2 inches or higher of snowfall.

"If it was done individually, I don't think it could be done as cheaply," Munfakh said.

Homeowners in Lakepointe subdivision pay an annual snow removal fee, according to Barbara Pray, an officer of the association.

The voluntary fee last year was \$13, and Pray estimates about 85 percent participation in the program. The funds raised cover the cost of a plowing contract, as well as extra charges for heavy equipment when there is a large snowfall.

Likewise, homeowners in West Briar are asked to pay an annual fee for plowing.

Along Beacon Hill there is a different arrangement. The contractor who cleans that street reportedly contracts with the individual homeowners. Once enough sign up to cover the costs, the contractor plows the street throughout the snowy season.

"I think having these types of arrangements work out pretty well," said Pray.

"It's still cheaper than what it would cost for the township to start providing the service," she said.



This Wayne County plow made it out to subdivisions in Plymouth Township Monday afternoon to begin snow removal — too late for many unhappy residents.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Union pacts extended 2 years

Contracts with two unions were extended for two years Monday night by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The board voted 7-0 to ratify two-year extensions of collective bargaining agreements with unions for aides and for transportation department employees.

Both pacts are good through the 1986-87 school year.

Earlier, members of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Aides Association and the Plymouth-Canton Transportation Employees Associations voted to ratify the extensions.

Previously the major item of disagreement was health insurance coverage, particularly for the aides who held out on that issue.

Although both groups received a wage adjustment, the aides received health insurance im-

provements and some adjustments were made to the health policies of transportation employees.

The aides had already bargained for a 5-percent wage increase in 1985-86 but had a reopener clause to discuss health insurance. With that issue settled, the aides also negotiated another 5-percent hike for '86-87.

The extension with transportation employees also provides for a 5-percent hike for '85-86 and '86-87.

Roland Thomas, board president, thanked both union negotiating teams for being willing to compromise and cooperate with the board to reach the agreements.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board voted to ac-

cept the low bid of National Bank of Detroit on bus bids of \$750,000.

The low bid of NBD for the notes was at 6.1 percent which was some \$1,800 less interest expense than the next closest bid submitted by Security Bank & Trust at 6.35 percent.

The board was informed that the food service firm which runs the cafeteria program for the district is being sold by Del Monte-Reynolds to the Marriott Hotel organization.

Harvey Place, chairman of the Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC), briefed the board on the position the council is taking on proposed rule changes in state guidelines on special education services. A public hearing is scheduled in February by the state at the Wayne County Intermediate District's auditorium.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY Jan. 31

- 5 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Fredrico Balotoni reviews films to be shown on Family Home Theater.
- 5:30 p.m. Canton BPW Presents — "How to Introduce a Speaker" and guest speaker talks on leadership and volunteerism.
- 6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanz report this week's financial action.
- 7 p.m. Jazz Singer & Piano Player — Some good down home entertainment.
- 7:30 p.m. The Oasis — Music, variety and comedy. Musical guest is Argus with "Miss You" and "Time For Love To End."
- 8 p.m. The Food Chain — Debi Silverman with the facts about fat as it relates to nutrition.
- 8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Speaker is Alvah H. Chapman, Jr., chairman of Knight Ridder Newspapers.
- 9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Dana talk with Jeff Stone and Ed Beilakis.

FRIDAY (Feb. 1)

- 5 p.m. Omnicon Game of Week — Boys basketball prep action featuring Plymouth Salem High vs. Livonia Stevenson.
- 6:30 p.m. Cheerleading Seminar — Cheerleading clinic for Plymouth-Canton Lions.
- 7 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Isshinryu — Traditional weapons use and various defensive moves are shown in this week's episode.
- 7:30 p.m. Wrestling — Wrestling with Plymouth Salem vs. Walled Lake Central.
- 9 p.m. Basketball — St. Florian vs. Immaculate Conception.
- 10 p.m. Glitch — C.J. McZoom and co-host ham it up for laughs on this live call-in show.

SATURDAY (Feb. 2)

- 5 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week.
- 6:30 p.m. Cheerleading Seminar.
- 7 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Isshinryu.
- 7:30 p.m. Wrestling.
- 9 p.m. Basketball.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Jan. 31)

- Noon Beat of the City.
- 12:30 p.m. Governor & Red Cross — A money-raising effort for Ethiopia followed by a short news conference.
- 1 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.
- 1:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.
- 2 p.m. NTV — A show by Northville High School student.

- 2:30 p.m. Replay of Live Call-In With Jokes-A-Plenty — Call in with your favorite joke. Let's keep it clean!
- 3:30 p.m. JA Project Business Economics — The big popcorn sale. Students get their chance to turn a profit.
- 4:30 p.m. Youth View — Singing guest is Morgan Cryar. Scenes from Plymouth Ice Spectacular, and a collection of some of the show's bloopers.
- 5 p.m. Cosmos Quiz.
- 5:30 p.m. Canton Wood Carvers — A special program highlighting the wood carving talents of many senior citizens in Canton Township.
- 6 p.m. Hamtramck News In Review.
- 6:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Bob Lewanski, author of "Health Force," discusses face reading.
- 7 p.m. American Way of Taxes — IRS wants you to know about your tax money.
- 7:30 p.m. Cheerleading Seminar.
- 8 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week.
- 9:30 p.m. A Celebration of Juliet Lowe — Local Girl Scout troops celebrate the birthday of Juliet Lowe, founder of the Girl Scouts.

FRIDAY (Feb. 1)

- Noon American Way of Taxes.
- 12:30 p.m. Money Talks — A presentation from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Information about your finances.
- 1 p.m. Taking Care of Business — A presentation from the IRS.
- 1:30 p.m. Wrestling.
- 3 p.m. Summit Lighthouse — A continuing religious series.
- 4 p.m. Lifestyles — A talk show variety program.
- 4:30 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime — Something new in crime prevention each week.
- 5 p.m. Wayne County A New Perspective — Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports.
- 5:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie brings us good news each week.
- 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.
- 7 p.m. Sound Trax — Professional music productions by area groups.
- 8 p.m. Words of Hope — A continuing religious series.
- 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan — A weekly Bible study program.
- 9 p.m. Health Talks — Medical information you can use.
- 9:30 p.m. This Is The Life — Lutheran religious program series.

SATURDAY (Feb. 2)

- Noon Wrestling.
- 1:30 p.m. Basketball.
- 2:30 p.m. Puttin' On the Ritz — Plymouth BPW Presents Fashions of Today.
- 4 p.m. Look of Love Fashions — Plymouth Newcomers welcome you with...

- 8 p.m. Apparel Design Fashions — Presentation from Eastern Michigan University interior design and fashion department.
- 5:45 p.m. Corporate Look for Women — Know what works in the business world for executives.
- 6:30 p.m. Michigan National Little Miss — 64 girls ages 4-7 from all areas in Michigan compete for the title of "National Little Miss."
- 7:45 p.m. People Helping People — Salvation Army shares with you how they help those in need. A heart-warming story.
- 8 p.m. Stages of Life Fashions — How will you know what looks good when? Let the experts show you Stages of Life fashions.
- 9 p.m. Canton Sesquicentennial Fashion Show.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

- 6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS

- Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

CHANNEL 13 MONDAYS-FRIDAYS

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Jan. 31)

- 8 p.m. Escape with radio personality Geoffrey B. as he plays the best in progressive contemporary music and your requests.

FRIDAY (Feb. 1)

- 11 a.m. Prime Time — a continuation of Jan. 25 program.
- 6:10 p.m. Sports Update — Host Bill Keith.
- 7:30 p.m. Game of the Week — High school boys basketball action with Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Plymouth Salem Rocks at Salem.

MONDAY (Feb. 4)

- 7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special — "Funk" music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Feb. 5)

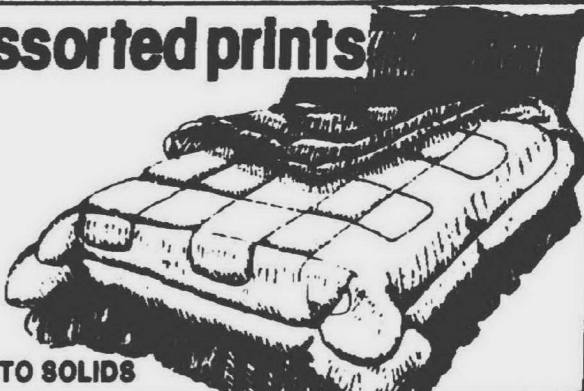
- 7:30 p.m. Game of the Week — High school boys basketball featuring Plymouth Canton vs. Northville at home.

COMFORTER SALE!

Save 20%... on assorted prints

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Queen	REG. 32.99	25.99
King	REG. 36.99	28.99

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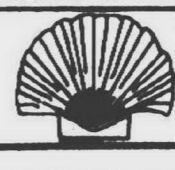
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A force with all the trimmings

Continued from Page 1

The building would be divided and a 2,100-square-foot addition would be built to the police end. The other end would continue to serve as a DPW storage facility.

Included in the plans are locker rooms, offices, dispatch area and detention facilities.

Some \$160,000 would go toward the computerized dispatch and records system. Breen, Berry and Parsons recommended the purchase of a Burroughs system with Motorola radio equipment.

After exploring the possibilities of contracting for dispatch with neighboring communities, Parsons said the township should implement its own dispatch — which also would handle fire and DPW communication.

The Burroughs system is fairly new on the market. Parsons, Berry and Breen tra-

veled to Philadelphia to see it in operation. "I was very impressed. They have the system. We asked every possible question we could, we really played the devil's advocate," Parsons said.

"There is no system like this in Michigan; it truly is a state-of-the-art system."

BREEN SAID the money for the facility and dispatch system was available in the fund balance and federal revenue sharing.

As for the first-year operational costs, Breen said the \$395,000 was in the township's 1985 budget. The operational budget includes \$344,000 for full-time personnel, \$325,000 for part-time personnel and \$26,000 for overtime costs.

A projected budget for the second year of operation would be higher because 1985 would be the first full year of operation — the department is slated to begin work on July 1, making 1985 a half year of operation.

The projected 1986 budget is pegged at \$700,000, including personnel, equipment, supplies, training and facility maintenance costs.

Parsons encouraged the board to at least approve the plan in concept.

"There's not going to be a whole lot of spare time. We are at the point where commitments have to be made," he said.

Included in the plan is a project timetable which is designed to have everything in place by July 1, when the contract for police services with the City of Plymouth expires.

The board will take action on an ordinance authorizing the department at its next meeting. Some trustees also mentioned they would like to consider phasing the construction portion, and possibly financing it rather than paying cash.

Funds sought for Forsters

Continued from Page 1

"They've taken over when my mind has shut off. It's a lot to deal with."

O'Hara hopes to find a furnished mobile home to rent until the house can be rebuilt.

"It would be a temporary measure, but at least we could utilize the lot until the house is built."

"The township has indicated a willingness to work with us," he said.

O'Hara estimates \$25,000 to \$30,000 is needed to build a house with a mortgage the family can afford.

"We need some \$7,000 just to clean off the lot," he said.

"There's been such a heavy response in this area that we want to coordinate the efforts," Cook said.

Besides cash, the family needs clothing, furniture and housewares. Persons wishing to donate items other than cash should call the REACT base at 459-0020 or Cook until 6 p.m. at 453-7641.

"We are in need of a marshalling area so that we can hold onto things until they have a place to move into," Cook said.

"One lady that lives in my neighborhood gave me a set of dishes. I stood there wondering why she was giving me a set of dishes and then I realized I do need dishes. It's the stuff you take for granted," Forster said.

Dealership hit for second time

While Dick Scott Buick on Ann Arbor Road at Lilley advertises good car deals, it is receiving a raw deal when it comes to break-ins.

Within a month, the dealership has been broken into two times — the most recent happening sometime last weekend.

Plymouth police officer Curtis Hill noticed a broken window at the business on Sunday, while he was on routine patrol. After discovering that someone had broken in

Hill, along with officers Robert Scoggins and Craig Schwartz, entered the building.

Inside they found that the culprit(s) had entered the cashier's office and vault and taken an undetermined amount of money.

The same method of break-in was used during the earlier break-in. The culprit(s) responsible for the first burglary also hit the cashier's office and vault.

Police are continuing to investigate both incidents.

Rudd to direct St. Jude event

Frances Rudd of Plymouth has been named to chair the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital bikeathon in Plymouth.

St. Jude Hospital is a non-sectarian hospital that provides care to more than 4,300 patients.

All research findings and information gained are shared with doctors and hospitals all over the world. Because of research at St. Jude's, children who have leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, sickle cell anemia and

other child-killing diseases have a better chance to live.

This year's bikeathon is dedicated to Jamie from Ohio. She was diagnosed with leukemia in May 1983 and began treatment at St. Jude's Hospital. Today, her cancer is in remission and she is doing well.

This is the second year in a row Rudd has been Plymouth chairwoman of the bikeathon held on Edward Hines Drive.

Call in your results:
Eccentric - 644-1101
Observer - 591-2312

Thursday, January 31, 1985 OAS

TEACH ME TONIGHT

HAMMELL MUSIC PRESENTS...

SUZUKI PIANO: Start your child as early as 4 years old. For interested parents who want to learn more about this exciting concept, come to an orientation meeting on Thursday, January 31, 1985 at 7:00 in the evening. Please call for reservations.

ADULT GROUP PIANO: An inexpensive and exciting approach to piano playing. Learn the skills of music reading, piano arrangements, chording and much, much more. 17 and over please. Taught by Mr. Darwin Swarcz from Wayne State University.

HAMMELL MUSIC

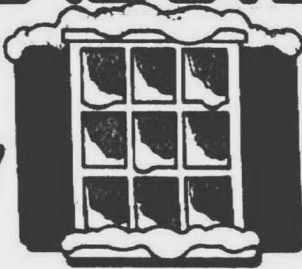
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SPECIAL EVENT

FEBRUARY

BRIDAL FAIR

Displays, demonstrations and information - all for the Bride to Be, as she plans for her very special day. We'll cover fashion, travel, photography, music, home furnishings, invitations, cakes, flowers, and the reception. A carnation will be given to the first 100 brides who register at the Bridal Booth. By registering, you also become eligible to win one of a number of door prizes. Friday thru Sunday, February 1 - 3, throughout the mall.

BRIDAL FASHION SHOW

The highlight of our Bridal Fair - featuring clothes for the bridal couple, bridal party and guests. We'll show Resort wear for the Honeymoon, How to build a trousseau, Lingerie and after hours clothes, and the Bridal Party. Saturday, February 2, 2 pm, Penney Court.

ANTIQUE SHOW

Maple Bunch returns with a variety of dealers featuring furniture, dishes, pictures, jewelry, toys and more - all kinds of quality antiques for the avid collector or ... a trip down memory lane. Thursday thru Sunday, February 7-10, throughout the mall.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

February 14.

PUPPET SHOW

Detroit Dental Hygienists present "Open Sesame," a puppet show designed to entertain as well as teach children the importance of proper dental hygiene. Sunday, February 17, 12 - 3 pm, Central Court.

MICROWAVE SEMINAR

Our monthly Lifestyle Seminars begin this year by featuring Larry Janes, popular Chef from Good Afternoon Detroit, who will demonstrate the art of microwave cooking. There will be a complimentary Continental Breakfast served. The Seminar is free, but reservations are necessary. Call now and reserve a seat at 425-5001. Tuesday, February 18, 10 am - 11 am, Auditorium in the Emporium.

ACCENT ON HOMES

See a variety of products and services to help you with those home improvement projects. Thursday thru Sunday, February 21- 24, throughout the mall.

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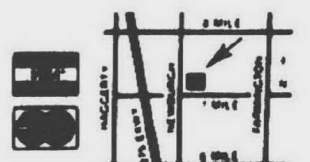
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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

PLYMOUTH SOCCER CLUB

Thursday, Jan. 31 — Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club will be held through Jan. 31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Registrations will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible to participate. League play begins in April. The cost is \$20 per child, and birth certificates are required for all new participants. For further information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

TAG CLASSES SIGNUP

Thursday, Jan. 31 — Walk-in registration for Schoolcraft College TAG classes in the Adventures in Learning program will be from 2-4 p.m. in the Registration Center on campus on Haggerty Road between 6 and 7 Mile, Livonia. Openings are available in all the classes, and computer programming classes will be open to students age 6-15. Further information may be obtained by calling Schoolcraft at 591-6400, Ext. 410.

CO-OP OPEN HOUSE

Sundays, Feb. 3, 10 — Plymouth Children's Co-operative Nursery School, located at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton, will have its spring open house from 1-3 p.m. Parents and children will be able to view the facilities and talk with teachers and board members. Applications will be available for the 1985-86 term which begins in September. The preschool, which serves 3- and 4-year-olds, is state certified and admits students of all races, color, nationalities, and ethnic origins. For further information, contact the membership chairman, Amy Ciarrochi, at 459-3235 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160.

MYSTERY TRIP

Monday, Feb. 4 — A one-day mystery trip is being sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. The tour price of \$28.75 includes the trip (about 190 miles round-trip) and lunch. As with all the department's mystery trips travelers never know where they may end up so they are advised to always bring proof of U.S. citizenship and shopping money. It is recommended to wear casual, comfortable clothing. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

NURSING SKILLS REVIEW

Monday, Feb. 4 — Registered nurses and licensed practical nurses can review their skills in Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education course, "Physical Assessment for Nurses." Betty Andrews, assistant dean of continuing education, says the course is designed for RNs, LPNs and second-year

nursing students. The class will review the respiratory, neurological and cardiovascular systems. Registration must be completed by Feb. 4. Forms may be obtained by calling 591-6400, Ext. 410.

FOOTBALL BOOSTERS

Tuesday, Feb. 5 — Plymouth-Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 128 of Plymouth Canton High. Anyone interested in videotaping next season's football games should contact the coach or call 455-8197.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Tuesday, Feb. 5 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. John Seminary, 44011 Five Mile in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call Tom Renaud at 453-6200 or 453-4284.

FOLK DANCING

Wednesday, Feb. 6 — The Plymouth Northville Canton Area Association will hold its winter meeting at 7 p.m. in East Middle School on Mill Street in Plymouth. Folk dancing will be led by Ann Fowler. A quorum of 20 percent of the area's 111 troops is needed to elect delegates for the council meeting. An area service project and an area spring event will be discussed. Every registered Scout over age 14 is a member of the area association. Enter East Middle through the south side of the building or through the main door.

PRENATAL CLASSES

Thursday, Feb. 7 — Prenatal classes for expectant parents will run for seven weeks 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, starting Feb. 7. Mothers-to-be should be at least six to seven months into their pregnancy. The classes will include information on nutrition, relaxation and breathing techniques for labor and delivery, and breastfeeding as well as information on care of the baby after returning home from the hospital.

CHILDREN'S VALENTINES PARTY

Saturday, Feb. 9 — A Children's Valentine's Party will be 10-11 a.m. for ages 3-12 at Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The party, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will feature cartoons, a magic show, games, prizes and refreshments. For reservations, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, Feb. 11 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the "Y" office at 248 Union, Plymouth. The public is invited.

BIRD PTO

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — Bird Elementary School PTO will meet at 7 p.m. in the media center of the school. After a short business meeting, the PTO will sponsor a program on Reye's Syndrome. A question-answer period will follow.

YMCA CLASSES

Monday, Feb. 25 — The following classes offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of Feb. 25. To register, call 453-2904 prior to the first day of class.

- Beginning preschool group piano for ages 4-5 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Fridays for six weeks in the Charlotte Moore Viculin Music Studio. Introduction to music with emphasis on piano. Group musical games, teach rhythms and notes. Will use piano and help child discover musical aptitude.

- Preschool swimming classes at Plymouth Hilton Inn at various times from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Plymouth Hilton Inn pool.

- Preschool tumbling class for ages 3-5 form

10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks in the gymnasium of the Plymouth Salvation Army on Main just south of Ann Arbor Road. The beginning class will teach basics of floor gymnastics, front crawl, backward roll, cartwheels, walk overs, and floor exercises.

- Preschool Kreative's class for ages 3-5 from 10 a.m. to noon in the First United Presbyterian Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth. Choose any number of days from Monday through Thursday. Children will have group experience in art, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. Classes fill quickly.

ELKS TOUR TORONTO

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Plymouth Active Senior Elks, in cooperation with Berkley Tours, is sponsoring a trip to Toronto March 28-31. The trip includes bus transportation with snacks served en route, two full breakfasts, a complete dinner of the diner's choice, one nightclub show at Dooley's Supper Club, a three-hour city tour, a stop at the Science Center, two nights at the Plaza II Hotel. The tour departs from Plymouth Elks Club, 41706 Ann Arbor Road east of the railroad viaduct. A \$25 deposit is required by Feb. 28. Make checks payable to Berkley Tours. Full price is \$140 based on double-occupancy. For information, contact Lou Moreno at 721-4697 or Berkley Tours at 559-8620.

NURSING PROGRAM

Friday, March 1 — The application deadline for admission to the fall semester of the Schoolcraft College Licensed Practical Nursing program is March 1. Minimum requirements for application include completion of two semesters of high school biology and two semesters of mathematics. Residents and non-residents of the college district may apply. Forms are available at the admissions office or by calling 591-6400, Ext. 340.

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Former GM workers start lawsuit fund

The Legal Fund to Restore Benefits Inc. (LFTRB), a non-profit organization formed by former General Motors Corp. employees who have been transferred involuntarily to Electronic Data Systems Corp., will hold a public meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 6177 Chicago Road, Warren.

LFTRB's goal is to solicit sufficient funds to finance legal action to restore benefits taken away in the transfer to the new GM subsidiary. LFTRB believes that a precedent must be set for salaried workers. If not, salaried workers could find employers may unilaterally alter employment agreements.

Representatives of a law firm specializing in employee rights will be present to answer questions and concerns. Admission is free.

LFTRB's announcement listed no officers and only a post office box address — P.O. Box 9521, Livonia 48151.

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SAVE THIS AD, A FRIEND MAY NEED IT

Schoolcraft alumni group is launched

Schoolcraft College is tackling its image problem head-on by starting an alumni association, whose next meeting is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30.

"We welcome participation from other interested alumni," said Margo Worley, a 1982 SC graduate who has joined the college staff part-time to build the alumni association. Worley reports to Barbara Gell, vice president for student services.

Meeting place will be the Founders' Room in the Waterman Center on campus at 18000 Haggerty, Livonia.

An alumni group, long discussed by

the board of trustees, has been viewed as difficult to organize at a two-year college, given the commuter nature of the community college and the part-time attendance of many students.

But a major goal of President Richard McDowell's administration has been increasing private support from the community and alumni. In its 30-year history, Schoolcraft never has had a general alumni association, although several special-interest groups have been organized.

This will be the alumni group's fourth meeting.

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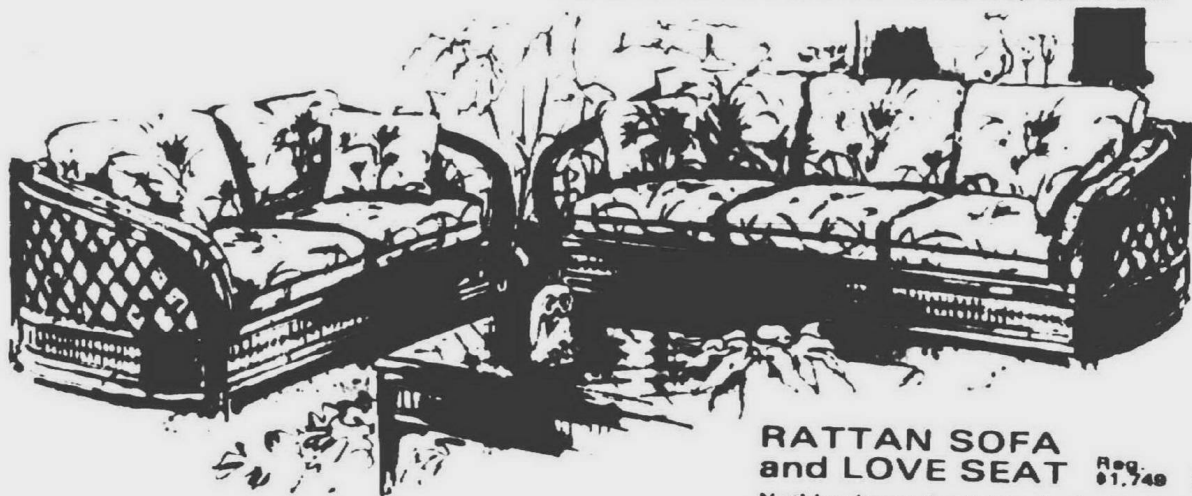
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Law violators to help pay for 6 new prisons

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

Persons convicted of state crimes will help pay for six new state prisons, under a proposal Gov. James J. Blanchard made to the Michigan Legislature.

"We're thinking of a \$10 surcharge on top of the fine someone might pay for a major offense like a drunk-driving conviction," state Treasurer Robert Bowman said last week in a budget briefing for reporters.

"Those fines would raise between \$3 million and \$8 million. That would support \$75 million of bonds," said Bowman, a former Wall Street bond expert.

PRISONS, EDUCATION, toxic wastes and economic development are the few areas where Blanchard's third budget foresees significant increases.

Otherwise, the \$5.7-billion spending plan will be "up less than inflation," said budget director Robert Naftaly, a certified public accountant from West Bloomfield Township. The rate of inflation is expected to be 3.5 percent.

Bowman said the state is eyeing a \$200-million bond issue in order to build a half-dozen 550-bed prototype prisons at \$35-million apiece.

Blanchard will dip into the general fund to support the remaining \$125 million in bonds that isn't covered by

surcharges on court fines.

He was unable to say at what "threshold" the state would begin charging the \$10 surcharge.

BOWMAN SAID the state plans to lease the Detroit House of Correction site in Plymouth Township until it can buy the land and construct a new prison.

The state has begun construction of a new prison, called the Scott Regional Prison, in Northville Township.

Plymouth and Northville townships are expected to put up a ferocious political and perhaps legal battle over the prospect of more state institutions on what they view as prime industrial and residential land.

Last week the townships called for legislation to cap the number of prisoners in their area at 1,378: 550 at Scott, 500 at DeHoCo and 325 at the adjacent Phoenix Correctional Facility.

They also asked the legislature to specifically budget \$15 million for the renovation of DeHoCo, as well as asking that their residents be given preference in hiring for the facilities.

One major prison site will be inside Detroit city limits on property owned by Chrysler Corp., Bowman said. Other prison sites will be outstate.

THE TEXT of Blanchard's State of the State message, delivered to the Legislature last week, said he is asking

for "five new regional prisons and a maximum-security institution. The program will enable us to take thousands of dangerous criminals off the streets."

"Completion of the new prisons will require the state Building Authority to issue bonds, as well as action by the Legislature to raise the authority's bonding capacity," Blanchard said.

"I will also recommend new funding for corrections personnel and equipment for prison expansion."

"In addition, I will propose that new fees levied on those convicted of state crimes be earmarked to offset the cost of constructing and operating prisons. It is critical that these steps be taken expeditiously in order to ensure that no criminal is released from a Michigan prison prematurely."

Budget director Naftaly said "educating the communities" will be necessary to get them to accept prison sites. "Only one inmate escaped from our prisons last year. There is more fear than danger in prisons."

Naftaly insists prisons can help the local economy by providing jobs for corrections officers, jobs for professional staff and demands for prison supplies.

THE GOVERNOR proposed complete repeal of the 1980 Emergency Powers Act, which requires early release of inmates when state prison overcrowding occurs. State prison capacity is rated at about 13,000 inmates. "Originally designed as a temporary,

stopping measure, it has been triggered nine times in just four years and resulted in the reduction of prisoners for half of all felonies released since 1981," Blanchard said. "Some felons actually served less than half the minimum sentence for their crimes."

"Clearly, the Emergency Powers Act had become a revolving door for criminals and undermined the credibility and effectiveness of the system."

IN OTHER segments of the crime and justice portion of his message, Blanchard proposed:

• A prison construction supervisor to oversee the construction and funding program. The prison would report to budget director Naftaly.

• The addition of more troopers and detectives to the State Police Department, "with particular emphasis on combating narcotics trafficking, ar-

son, motor theft and motor vehicle insurance fraud."

• A criminal justice center, a bar of Michigan governing agencies.

He said the Department of Corrections and Parole, headed by Governor and Michigan Police Commissioner, will not conduct a study to examine the diversion of prisoners from such as employment, for mental health

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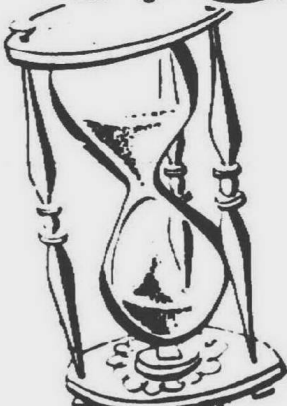
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from our readers

Township board is incredible

To the editor:
Since reading the Observer's coverage of last week's Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting I have tried to find some rationale for what was said that night regarding the 1985 Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

It seems incredible that the trustees would actually adopt an adversarial position to one of the Plymouth community's most successful — and prestigious — events.

I have no intention here to debate the issues that apparently are in contention; these issues may be of somewhat importance than a few things which seem to have been forgotten in the heat of debate.

First, Plymouth has become one of the most desirable addresses in southeastern Michigan, and that translates into positive value for every resident and business in the community.

Does anyone seriously think this desirability is an accident or something that is automatic? Attractive administrative facilities, predictable garbage removal and timely leaf pick-up are nice, but many areas with far lower property values offer all these things.

Plymouth offers something more — a sense of excitement. This largely is because Plymouth promotes itself, projecting an image to the world that sparks pride within the community and interest from outside. This is why people are waiting in line to buy homes and open businesses here.

Every resident and business in the Plymouth community derives benefit every day of the year from events like the Hot Air Balloon Festival. The idea that the profits from an event like this are only seen on cash registers during the event is fantastically short-sighted.

Please notice that I use the terms "Plymouth" and "Plymouth community" interchangeably. This is because to me (and to most of the world outside of

city and township government) Plymouth is the community — not the city or the township, or any other administrative entity.

A key in our tremendous growth in recent years has been the ability of all parts of the community to work together, largely avoiding the parochial attitudes in government and business that have hobbled most other communities.

This does not mean that there have not been differences of opinion, but we have always ended up working together toward a common goal: Plymouth.

The tone of the township regarding the balloon festival, however, is distinctly "We-They," indicating that parochialism could be creeping into Township Hall and pitting the township against the city as though the overall objectives of the two were not mutual.

No good thing comes without a price. During the events we all experience some small inconveniences and disruption of our normal activities. We pay this price for two or three days, and derive benefits all year. That price tag is pretty nominal.

The prosperity of the Plymouth community is the result of hard work over many years by people who planned it, who built it, who promoted it, and who served it in public office.

Events like the Hot Air Balloon Festival, the Spring Arts Festival, Fall Festival, and the Ice Sculpture Spectacular, and all the rest have become a vital part of what makes Plymouth the special place it is.

It would be tragic if myopic thinking or a township vs. city squabble were to damage one of the best of these events. We, the business people and residents of the township and city who make up the Plymouth community would be the real losers.

Michael Ball
Plymouth promoter

Home prices are a rip-off

To the editor:

I need a new home. I can't afford the prices asked even though I make a more than average income.

I have written to my Congressman indicating the situation of a middle income person not being in a reasonable position to purchase a home unless he mortgages his life and perhaps his soul. I too have written to the President and to other groups including HUD, and daily newspapers asking them to do something to reduce costs of homes.

In every case I either received no reply or a canned reply which told me what great things were being done but in reality it was just hot air.

I know one of the problems is that the consumer is not organized and therefore can be ignored. When I decided to write you my first inclination was to write many letters with false names just to get a quantity of mail to you. Then perhaps you'd pay attention. But my better judgment tells me that selling my soul to the god of white lies is no better than selling my soul to the greedy mortgage brokers or greedy builders.

I know that a considerable amount of your income is from the building industry and from individuals who are riding and profiting from the inflation spiral by over-pricing homes. You probably

feel you owe these groups your support. However, the suffering consumer is a part of your business and needs fair attention.

To illustrate the problem I have attached an article from Home magazine which shows the percentages of consumer dollar going to various segments of the industry. To further illustrate the problem I submit the following.

The average larger home sells for about \$80,000 on builder's location at about 14 to 15 percent interest rate. When one goes to the builder of such home and asks for a bid to build on a lot one already has purchased and even can provide some down payment so that financing costs could be minimal, invariably one gets a bid in excess of \$80,000. This is, in crude language, a rip off.

If we used the attached article, the cost of materials and labor is \$36,000 while builder overhead and profit is \$12,800. Because there is no land purchase the \$17,200 should be a savings to the purchaser. And if the purchaser can provide the substantial portion of the \$36,000 as down payment the financial costs should be minimal. Thus the asking price should be around \$48,000. The sad truth is that the builder is in the driver's seat and asks for \$80,000-plus.

A newspaper owner could do something about this. Inform readers of the true costs and bring down prices to a more fair level. Put pressure on politicians to reduce mortgage rates to the 5 to 6 percent levels that we had in the late 1960s.

Your paper could serve the majority consumer and not the minority special interests.

As I end this letter I am most certain that it will be ignored but at least no person can say that I did not try.

G. Marchlewicz
Plymouth

League backs tax renewal

To the editor:

A special election has been scheduled by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. This election will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

The single ballot issue is a request for the renewal of eight mills of operating tax for a period of six years.

There is no request for millage be-

yond what is presently being levied in the district. As with any election the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Answers to questions regarding this election, the issues, eligibility to vote, or where to vote can be obtained by calling the Plymouth-Canton Community Board of Education office.

The League of Women Voters is a national non-partisan organization that actively promotes and encourages participation in the democratic process.

As an extension of this philosophy, the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi urges the registered voters of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to exercise their rights by voting on Feb. 5, 1986. The amount of money available for school operations deserves to be decided by the majority of residents and not by apathy.

Billie Whitely
President
League of Women Voters (NPCN)

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SEMTA choice: Lucas or board slate?

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Two rival slates of Wayne County delegates may show up at Tuesday's board meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

SEMTA attorney Walter Clements will recommend seating the three-member slate selected by suburban Wayne County commissioners rather than the trio appointed by County Executive William Lucas.

"The law is very clear," said a SEMTA spokesman. "We will continue to seat those (commissioners') delegates."

Clements said the state law setting up SEMTA is the governing law and takes precedence over the Wayne County charter. Lucas' reported veto of the suburban commissioners' choices has "no legal effect," he said.

HERE IS the tangled skein of events: Since the SEMTA law was amended in 1977, Wayne County commissioners representing suburban districts have made the out-County appointments to the SEMTA board. (Detroit's members are nominated by Mayor Coleman Young and confirmed by the Detroit council.)

On Jan. 3, suburban commissioners voted 9-1 to appoint Garden City Mayor Vincent Fordell, County Commissioner Richard Manning of Redford and Chester Jurewicz to the SEMTA board. The dissenting vote came from Commissioner W. Curt Bolter of Brownstown Township, a Lucas political ally.

Next, Lucas said he had vetoed their appointments and submitted his own list of SEMTA directors — Fred Todd, his finance director, Taylor Mayor Cameron Prieb, and Robert Paciocco. Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia cried "foul" because Lucas' appointments were shepherded through

the commission's new administration and rules committee, which held no hearings and didn't even give the full commission biographical backgrounds on the appointees.

Commissioner Manning said Lucas never indicated why he disliked the commission's appointments and never consulted commissioners on their reactions to his appointments.

Thus, Manning said, it is more than friendly disagreement over who has appointing authority — a matter that could be resolved by Lucas' appointing the commission's choices, then seeking a court determination of the law. There is also a fundamental disagreement of who should be on the SEMTA board.

LAST THURSDAY, the commission majority ratified Lucas' appointments, 8-8. Six Detroit commissioners were joined by Chairman John Hertel and Bolter to overrule the fractured suburban group.

Dumas and Manning said the SEMTA enabling act specifically gave the appointment power to suburban commissioners. They noted Lucas is a Detroit resident, arguing it was improper for him to choose what were supposed to be suburban representatives.

"There are sound and serious reasons why persons representing the out-county ought to be appointed by the out-county," Manning said.

Clements, the SEMTA attorney, said Lucas is not only unable to make the SEMTA appointment but can't veto the board choices because: "If you don't have the power to appoint, you don't have the power to veto."

Clements quoted the SEMTA law as providing that SEMTA directors may be removed "for cause by the appointing authority." That would seem to prohibit the executive's veto.

Manning, an attorney, agreed. "He (Lucas) is saying, 'according to my law, when I don't like them, they're off.'"

THE WAYNE County Charter, the only home-rule charter among Michigan's 33 counties, gives the executive power to make all appointments, subject to commission ratification, "unless otherwise specifically provided by this charter or law."

Clements said the state law authorizing county charters (PA 7 of 1980) failed to amend the SEMTA act (PA 344 of 1977). Therefore, he said, the Jan. 3 appointments by suburban commissioners are the only valid ones.

Lucas' staff, citing a corporation counsel's opinion, was just as emphatic that the 1980 law did give the executive that power. His veto message quoted Sec. 11: "In a charter county with a population greater than 1.5 million, the chief executive officer shall have the

duty and responsibility to appoint, supervise and at pleasure remove heads of departments and all boards and commissions."

Lucas was out of his office Monday through Wednesday at a planning conference and Thursday in Grand Rapids.

DURING SEMTA's first decade of life, its board members were appointed by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SMCOG) and the governor (three). The act was amended in 1977 because Detroit's Mayor Young wanted to name Detroit's SEMTA directors.

During legislative maneuvering, then-Rep. Tom Brown, D-Westland, won an amendment giving suburban county commissioners — rather than SMCOG — the power to appoint out-

County SEMTA members. An unusual feature of the Brown amendment was that it gave only part of the county commission, rather than the full commission, the appointment power. But Clements said that while the procedure may be unprecedented, it didn't appear to be unconstitutional. The SEMTA board has two procedures

at option. It may ask a board for a advisory judgment on the law's applicability, or it could refuse to seat the Lucas group by not calling the names during opening roll.

The second step would force Lucas to sue to remove the commissioners' appointments and install the executive's.

Nurses can review skills

Registration deadline is Feb. 4 for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses who wish to review their skills in Physical Assessment for Nurses at Schoolcraft College.

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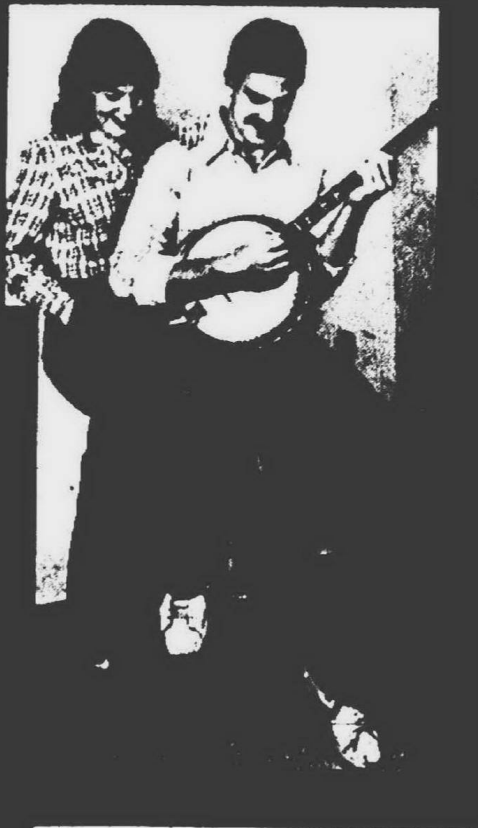
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Emory Daniels editor/591-2300

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12A(P)

O&E Thursday, January 31, 1985

Important issue on ballot Tuesday

TUESDAY registered voters in Canton and Plymouth will go to the polls in a special school district election to decide whether to approve the continued levy of eight mills of the property tax.

The rate of \$8 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV) has expired and needs to be reapproved by voters. It would be levied for six years through 1990.

If approved, school taxes would remain the same in 1985 as 1984 except for the additional 1.74 mills approved by voters last October and except for any decrease or increase in the individual home's SEV.

If defeated, the tax levy would decrease by eight mills from 37 to 29 mills. For the school district, loss of the renewal would mean a 17-percent cut in its operating budget — some \$8 million or about 250 teaching positions.

That's a lot to give up for a "tax cut" of modest measure to individuals (a savings of only \$20 a month, for instance, for the owner of a \$60,000 home). But is such a small "cut" worth it?

The school board points out that a reduction of 17 percent of employees and programs would be disastrous for students and the community. This loss, combined with past program and personnel reductions, would destroy much of the present program. With passage, school trustees add, there would be time to plan to make maximum use of the funds.

So if you are looking of a property tax break, defeating the tax renewal is really not a wise choice. Instead, be patient and give the governor and Legislature the chance to work out tax adjustments at the state level. These will result either in a decline in your property tax burden via state rebate or through a rollback of some kind in the income tax.

In fact, if you are looking for property tax relief, you probably already got it. While filling out your federal tax returns

for the IRS, compare your property tax deduction on Schedule A this year with the forms you filed for 1983.

Many homeowners will find they actually paid less in property taxes in 1984 than in 1983, primarily because of a decline in value. (Districtwide the total SEV declined from 1983 to 1984 by some \$25 million or 2.5 percent.)

So don't let emotional reactions to that old nemesis property taxes interfere with your making a correct decision Tuesday, Feb. 5, on the tax renewal. The request will not increase your tax burden but keep it the same.

School employees have made sacrifices by accepting modest pay increases in recent years to help maintain a stable tax rate. Likewise the administration has kept a tight rein on costs. Taxpayers should reward those by approving the tax renewal.

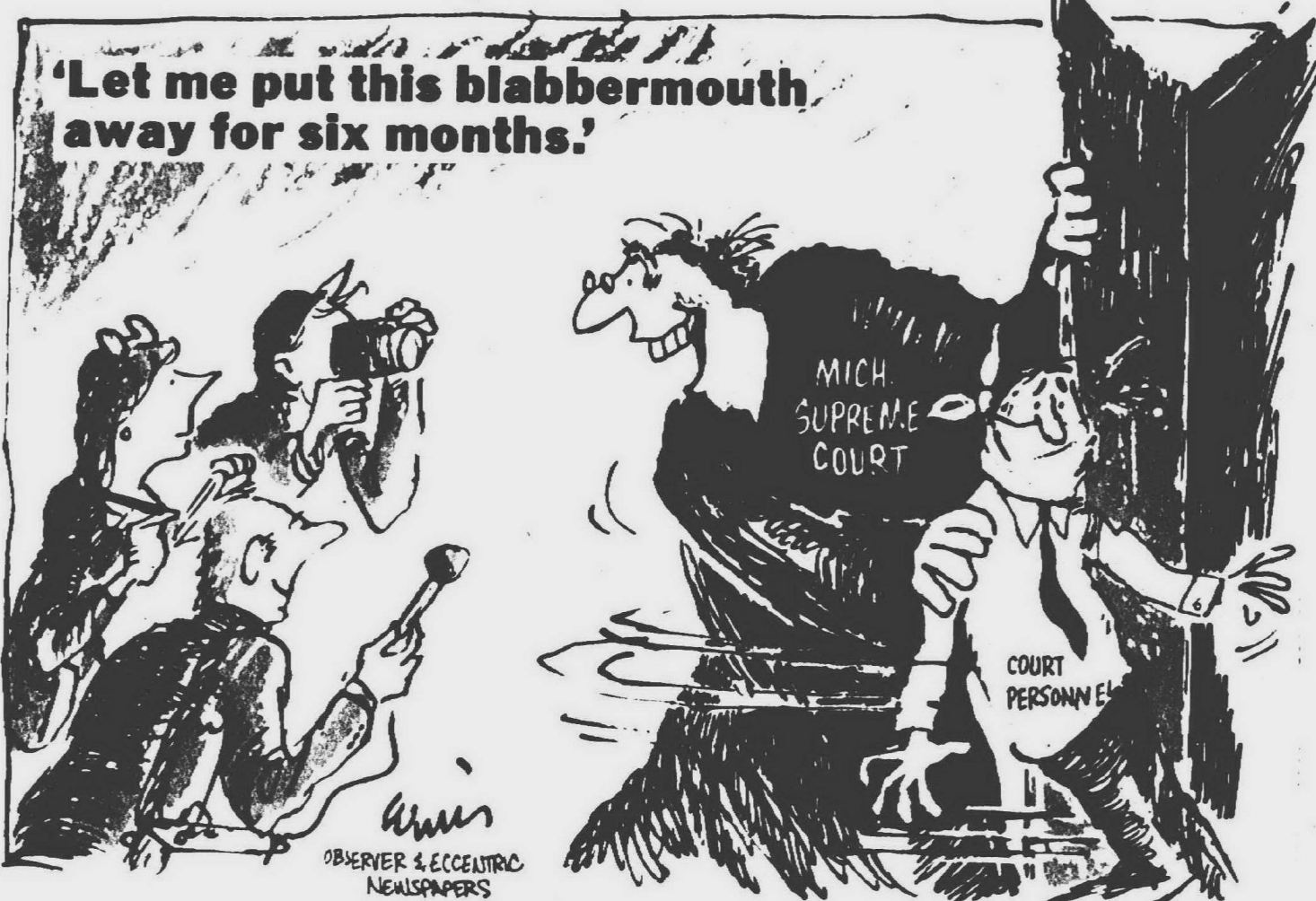
A quick look at the written proposal on the ballot may confuse readers into thinking the proposal is a tax increase. But that is only because the proposal is written by lawyers and not communicators. If you read the ballot proposal slowly, word by word, you will see the request is for a renewal of eight mills which expired with the 1984 tax levy.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. at school voting precincts. Absentee ballots can be obtained from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administrative offices at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, until 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4. The office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Observer endorses a YES on the millage proposal and urges its readers to support the ballot proposal at the polls Tuesday. If you disagree with us, still make sure you get out and vote. The decision is important enough that all of us should participate.

Remember, every vote counts.

— Observer Newspapers



A looney court decision

If you were told, "You may drink whatever you want, but no one else may sell or give you a beverage," you would think the speaker is:

- a looney.
- a Michigan Supreme Court justice.

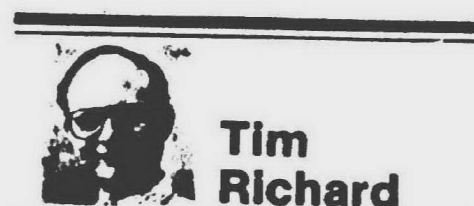
THE CORRECT answer is c) both of the above. Our highest state court, which made itself a laughing stock two years ago in unseating sister justice Dorothy Costock Riley, has done it again.

In a decision published earlier this month, the Supreme Court upheld a Midland District court order suppressing official files in a pair of criminal sexual conduct cases involving child victims.

It said the Midland Daily News was free to report what it knew about the case (you may drink whatever you want), but it upheld the suppression order directing district court personnel to cover up the case file (no one else may sell or give you any beverage).

In so doing, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the secrecy provisions in Michigan's Criminal Sexual Conduct Act.

THE ACT allows a district court to suppress a case at the pretrial level (a period of up to six months) by withholding the



Tim Richard

names of the defendant and victim and the details.

Withholding the name of the victim is window dressing, the State Bar Association's way of pandering to a public sensitive to the feelings of victims, because no publisher or broadcaster uses those names anyway. It's a defense lawyer's law.

The Michigan law is particularly obnoxious because the court must suppress the case at the mere demand of the defense lawyer. The publisher or broadcaster has no chance to argue its case.

At our suburban newspaper group, we have some experience with this law, particularly in Farmington and Troy. As a practical matter, we may publish whatever we can learn from non-court sources or what we obtained before the suppression order is issued. But the citizenry is denied official court information. That's poor public policy.

PARENTS WORRY whenever a child

molester is on the prowl. They want to know how the molester operates. They may hear a description by word of mouth and want to know if an arrested person matches that description.

In short, they want to know if their kids are safe. Too bad. Our law and Supreme Court say they can't find out for up to six months.

Now, before a shyster lawyer replies that the Midland Daily News was grasping for lurid details, it should be noted that the paper already had the main facts. By seeking to break the district court suppression order, the paper was in effect trying to make the records available to other publishers and broadcasters.

ALL OF THIS is but another example of the legal industry's increasing propensity to want to conduct public business behind closed doors. Judges and lawyers will decide what is good for us to know.

The high court's unfrocking of Justice Riley two years ago was a split decision, but the Midland ruling was unanimous — Michael F. Cavanagh's opinion was concurred in by James H. Brickley, James Ryan, G. Mennen Williams, Patricia A. Boyle, Charles Levin and the retiring Thomas Giles Kavanagh.

The Michigan Supreme Court is hereby found to be in contempt of common sense. It is sentenced to four years of public derision.

Lucas out of closet, but the road is rocky

WAYNE COUNTY Executive William Lucas is out of the closet. He admits publicly that he is eyeing the governor's chair. Lucas, a lifelong Democrat, has no shot at any higher state office as a Democrat and therefore is considering jumping ship to the Republican ranks.

IT'S ANYBODY'S guess as to who will become the standard-bearer for the Republicans against Gov. Blanchard two years hence. But anyone giving it serious thought will have to start mounting a campaign soon.

This is why Lucas has embarked on a series of visits to upper Michigan cities. He wants to get his name known throughout the state, and he wants to see what kind of reception a black from Detroit would get in the hinterlands.

Lucas, now riding a crest because of two years of success as Wayne County executive, might be too ambitious, however. He has any number of problems including (1) recognition problems outstate, (2) acceptance as a Republican by loyal party members who don't want a Bill-comelately jumping into their ranks, and (3) racial factors.

It wouldn't be the first time that a black has made a statewide race, but there has never been a successful such race.

DEMOCRAT RICHARD Austin has been a popular vote-getter as Secretary of State, but he couldn't do much in his campaign for the U.S. Senate eight years ago. He was the front-runner until a series of charges by a minor candidate that he was involved in a patronage system. From that point, his lead melted, even though Austin, in fact, had done much to clean up the patronage system in the secretary of state's office.

Right now, there are no black governors and no black U.S. Senators. Ex-Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, one of the most liberal states, held a senate post until a minor scandal involving his divorce caused Massachusetts voters to abandon him.

Speculators hitherto have suggested that Lucas would be a lieutenant governor candidate on a ticket with the Republican candidate for governor, perhaps a role that some Republicans think could be of value to a GOP ticket and a role that Dem bigwigs fear.



Bob Wisler

THERE'S NO suggestion that Lucas, however, is at the point in his life where he is going to be willing to take a back seat. He is at the point where there is almost no tomorrow. If there is a time for a black candidate this may be it, he may be thinking.

The executive is 57 years old. If he doesn't go for the big office now, he will be older and perhaps less demonstrably successful. He has just completed a surprisingly successful two years as Wayne County executive during which he has been able to accomplish a number of reforms in a government that some suspected was unreformable.

But if his ambition has him pining for an office where he can do more, there just aren't any for a Democrat. There are only three such posts in the state — governor and two U.S. Senate seats and the Democrats have them locked up for the time being.

The contrast between Lucas and Blanchard has been interesting. Lucas got off to an immediate fast start as county executive and seemed from the first to be able to bring the government under his control. Blanchard wobbled. His appointments and his helicopter rides brought bad press. The income tax rise he engineered caused a rebellion that had more participation than the Boston Tea Party.

AND YET, here it is, two years later, and Blanchard is steadily eclipsing Lucas' luster. Blanchard has learned the ropes, and he has learned how to appear to be — as well as be — a strong leader. The prominence of the governor's office ensures that he, not Lucas, will get the statewide spotlight now and in the future.

And, as history tells us that any black candidate must be clearly and demonstrably superior to any white candidate, it would seem in the long run that Lucas would have too tough a time to be considered a really strong challenge for the job of governor.

A chuckle for a stormy day

AS YOU travel along life's highway, it is surprising to learn that you can find reason for a good laugh in the most unusual places.

For instance, the other morning when The Stroller had to battle a four-inch snowfall on his way to the newspaper box, he never thought it was time for a laugh. The wind was howling, the snow was flying and he had to guard his eyes from the elements.

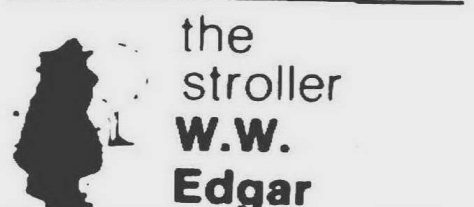
In the mail box was the usual supply of junk mail — many ad folders and magazines begging for some sort of donation.

The Stroller was just about to toss the bundle away when he got his first laugh of the day. There, mingled in with the other parcels, was the spring magazine from a nursery company saying that now was the time to prepare for the garden. It also carried the warning that any time lost would be costly later on.

With the snow beating in his face, The Stroller just stood there and laughed when he should have been upset with a snow-filled driveway 125 feet from the street.

BUT AS HE picked up the nursery magazine, it took him back more than 50 years ago when he was planning his first garden in what then was called "the country."

One of the old farmers who happened along the road pointed a particular plot of ground and observed:



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

"This is the best ground around here to raise red raspberries. You'll find out if you try."

With that tip, The Stroller picked up a nursery book from western Michigan and was surprised when he came to the red raspberry section. There it was pointed out that the red latham variety was the best of the lot. This was what The Stroller needed to know, for sure.

The first ad contained the information that the two-year transplants were ready and could be shipped in plenty of time. The price was nominal, too.

Looking a bit further, he found another ad that for red lathams (two-year transplants), but they were 15 cents a plant costlier. How come?

Both nurseries were in the same locality. The difference was that the second ad was printed in color. With a smile, The Stroller whispered to himself, "Why should I pay for a color ad?"

SO HE SENT for the cheaper-priced variety. They came on time, and when they grew, they bore fruit. The raspberries were the best he ever had.

"God is always good to a beginner," he laughed, enjoying the berries throughout the season.

Just the memory of that first start as a gardener out in "the country" was enough to provide a good laugh, a half-century later, when he braved the snow to get the paper and the day's mail.

discover Michigan

Wayne State University has only been a state institution since 1958. Before that it was Wayne University operated by the Detroit board of education.

Wayne came into being in August 1933 when the Detroit school board united several institutions of higher learning which were then under the board's jurisdiction. These included the colleges of liberal arts, education, medicine, engineering, pharmacy and the graduate school.

The college of education traces its history back to 1881 and the school of medicine to 1868.

Once confined to a single building, the WSU campus areas have grown to 180 acres, nearly all in the center of Detroit and its programs are conducted in 107 buildings.

Blanchard targets Huron, Clinton fisheries

By Tim Richard
staff writer

More fishing on the Huron, Clinton and other southern Michigan rivers is a major goal of Gov. James J. Blanchard, along with halting any possible diversion of Great Lakes water.

Blanchard set "an overall goal of improving fishing activity on southern Michigan rivers by 10 percent or more for the next decade, to provide an additional 2.4 million angler days for Michigan's rivers."

His State of the State address, delivered to the Michigan Legislature last week, also called for development of boating access facilities.

BESIDES THE Huron and Clinton rivers, whose headwaters are in northern Oakland county, Blanchard singled out the Raisin, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Grand, Saginaw and St. Joseph rivers for "enhanced fishing on southern Michigan rivers."

"With the benefit of some \$2.4 million in new funds which could become

available to our state under the federal Dingell-Johnson program, we can launch imaginative efforts to expand urban and inland fishing," the governor said.

As is customary in State of the State addresses, there was only a statement of goals and few details. Specific plans will come in the budget message and in detailed bills.

The Huron arises in the Proud Lake chain, where it is a designated trout stream, flows southwestward into Washington County, then makes a 90-degree turn and flows southeastward to Lake Erie. Dams form such lakes as Kent and Belleville. In its lower reaches, below the Flat Rock dam, it is a salmon stream.

FOR HUNTERS, Blanchard promised to support the recommendations — due next December — of a task force studying ways to enhance wildlife and fish habitat.

Without mentioning numbers, the governor said he would support expanding the number of conservation law officers. He noted that during the economic recession, the number of offi-

cers fell from 216 to 146 in a five-year period.

Because of low-cost water cleanup hunting and fishing licenses, Blanchard said, the state Fish and Game Fund faces a \$6 million deficit by next year. He supported reimbursement of the Fish and Game Fund from the general fund.

BLANCHARD GOT high marks from state Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, for his stand on the Great Lakes.

"The governor supported my package (of bills) on a comprehensive Great Lakes water management plan," said McCollough, a third-term senator whose district includes Garden City.

"My package calls for 1) a comprehensive plan, which the courts say we must have to stop diversion, and 2) changing the membership of the Great Lakes Commission from a commercial body to a more legal and advocacy body."

Blanchard supported a one-year ban on any water diversion, said he would

appoint a Great Lakes program coordinator within the Department of Natural Resources and called for a single statewide water management plan.

SEN. RICHARD L. BARNETT, D-Birmingham, said a day before Blanchard's speech that it is "admirably opposed to harmful diversions of water out of the Great Lakes."

SEN. HARRIS urged Blanchard to support the draft Great Lakes Charter as "a critical

and very timely protection of the Great Lakes water resources."

Blanchard's plan to create a Great Lakes water quality program will require a coordinated effort between state and provincial governments. Framework exists under the 1984 U.S.-Canada Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement, which is scheduled for review in the next two years.

Former workers start fund

The Legal Fund to Restore Benefits Inc. (LFTRB), a non-profit organization formed by former General Motors Corp. employees who have been transferred involuntarily to Electronic Data Systems Corp., will hold a public meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 6177 Chicago Road, Warren.

LFTRB's goal is to solicit sufficient funds to finance legal action to restore benefits taken away in the transfer to the new GM subsidiary.

LFTRB believes that a precedent must be set for salaried workers. If not, salaried workers could find employers may unilaterally alter employment agreements.

Representatives of a law firm specializing in employee rights will be present to answer questions and concerns. Admission is free.

LFTRB's announcement listed no officers and only a post office box address — P.O. Box 9331, Livonia 48151.

'Brain damaged' seminar set

Registration is open for three Schoolcraft College seminars collectively titled "New Hope for the Brain Damaged." Courses are designed to help the injured, their families and professionals who work with them.

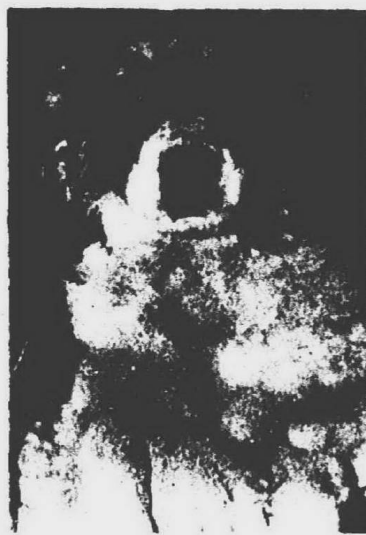
Registration information is available from the community services office at 801-6400 ext. 400. Courses, starting dates and times are:

• Adjustment for the Traumatically Brain Injured — six Mondays from 6-8

p.m. beginning Feb. 4. Focuses on level VI of cognitive functioning and helps to identify their own deficits and develop compensatory skills. Fee is \$40.

• Adjustment for Family and Friends of the Traumatically Brain Injured — six Mondays from 6-8 p.m. beginning Feb. 4. Fee is \$40.

• Community Reintegration of the Traumatically Brain Injured — one-day seminar March 9 for health care providers and professionals. Fee is \$40.



Pets of week

Available for adopting: Sooner, 12-week-old, mixed male spaniel, partially housebroken. Lucy, 1½-years old, female doberman, orange and white, litter trained. Both pets are good with children and other animals. For information, contact the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland (721-7300).



ART EMANUELE/staff photos

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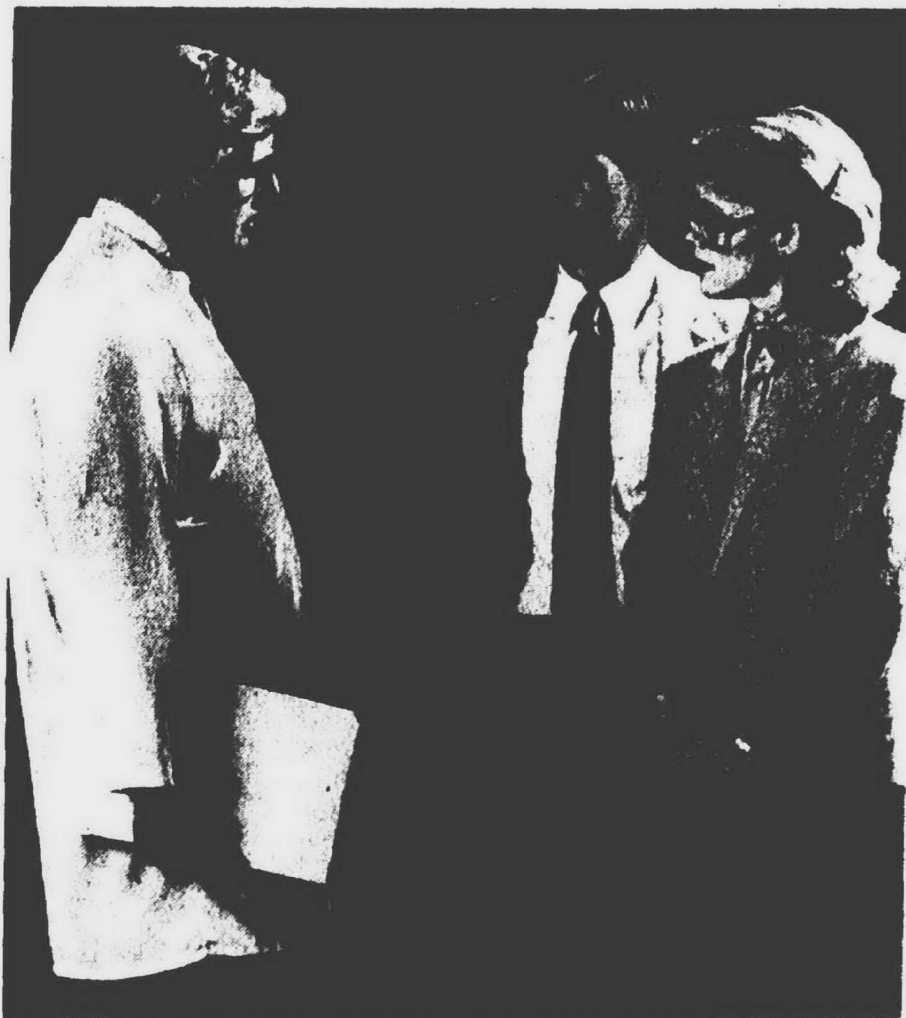
We can't promise everyone this, but in a recent survey of customers who got refunds, 3 out of 4 believe they got bigger refunds than if they did their own taxes. 3 out of 4!

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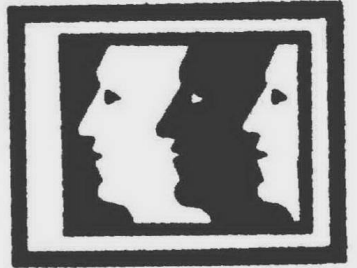
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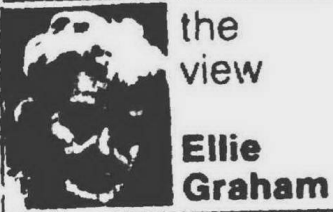
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



(P)18

Thursday, January 31, 1985 O&E



the
view

Ellie
Graham

THE FINAL WORD is in and the Penn Theater will not book "Amadeus" until after the Academy Awards presentations in April.

The local showing of the movie, starring Tom Hulse in the title role, has been anticipated for months. Plans were under way for a gala hometown opening with a reception after the showing of the film at the Penn. Plans, of course, included having Tom Hulse come home for the event.

The old never-the-twin-shall-meet syndrome stymied the arrangements.

The arts council and the Symphony League, co-sponsors of the party, were depending on Joann Hulse, Tom's mother, to coordinate his appearance. With Tom in California, then Europe, then New York, and then New Zealand, Jo's mission seemed almost impossible. Adding to the problem was the question, "When can we get 'Amadeus' at the Penn?"

Lauren Falcuson, owner of the Penn, had been working with the planners, trying for a commitment of a firm date.

She couldn't have it at first, because of her \$1.50 admission rate. "Amadeus" was booked only in the high-priced theaters. There followed a time of optimism when the distributor seemed to be mellowing because the Penn was Tom Hulse's hometown theater. Plans progressed to the point that Scott Lorenz was reserving the Mayflower Meeting House for the date, hopefully, March 15.

All that was changed when the film received four Golden Globe awards and was nominated, in several categories, for Academy Awards. The publicity accompanying the Oscar nominations assures "Amadeus" of top-admission houses until late April at least. Don't give up. There's going to be a party when the film comes to town and Tom, who plays Mozart, will be here. It will be worth the wait.

WHILE TALKING to Mildred Livingston about her older son, Larry, I asked about her younger son, Dale.

Dale graduated from Plymouth High School in 1963, attended Kalamazoo College, and was sort of a walk-on member of the football team. Dale was a kicker and Kalamazoo's winning season was attributed to his field goals and points after touchdowns.

He went on to professional football, playing for both the Cincinnati Bengals and the Green Bay Packers.

Dale is doing just fine. He's living in Green Bay where he is in the insurance business.

SCHOOLCRAFT College is the local Mecca for would-be beekeepers. Roger Sutherland, who also is president of the Michigan Audubon Society, heads the beekeeper program at Schoolcraft. He is assisted by local beekeepers, among them, David Nairn.

Quite a colony of bee hives has been established in the orchard on the Schoolcraft property along with a honey house, where honey is extracted.

C.L. COOK had high score at last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. He had 7,780 points and Francis LaCombe was second with 5,820 points.

EVELYN DUFFEY, the former Evelyn Wassman and a longtime Plymouth resident, now lives in Orlando, Fla. She has been working as a hostess at Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Golf Club for the past 3 1/2 years.

Evelyn was named "Employee of the Year, 1984." The award was presented by Arnie (himself) at the employees' Christmas party.

PATRICIA MACISAAC, teacher at the Kiddie Kampus Pre-School in Plymouth, has been appointed child development laboratory supervisor in Eastern Michigan University's Department of Human, Environmental and Consumer Resources.

Patricia, a Plymouth resident, earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Springfield College in Massachusetts and her masters degree in early childhood education from EMU in 1984.

International pianist to solo with symphony

Conductor Johan van der Merwe and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present Handel's famous Water Music Suite, a Spanish-style ballet by a French composer, and a much-loved piano concerto at 4 p.m. Sunday in a concert at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

Brahms Piano Concerto in D Minor will be the featured work with Pauline Martin as piano soloist.

The concerto was written in 1854 as a sonata for two pianos. It premiered as a piano concerto in 1859 with the composer at the piano. It wasn't until almost 100 years later that the Concerto in D Minor became one of the most popular of all concertos.

Pauline Martin has received international critical acclaim as a pianist. She has appeared on numerous radio and

television broadcasts. Her active schedule includes frequent return engagements as a recitalist, soloist with orchestras and chamber musician.

MARTIN WAS BORN in Manitoba and now lives in the Detroit area. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University and a doctor of musical arts degrees from the University of Michigan.

The program will open with "Water Music" by George Frederick Handel. Handel's love of pomp and ceremony and the regal festiveness of his music made him a favorite of the English aristocracy for almost half a century. The Water Music has been described as "splendidly inventive and sonorous."

The ballet music is from the second act of the opera, "Le Cid" by Jules Massenet.

EL CID WAS the name given to Rodrigo de Bivar, famous 12th century Spanish knight and warrior. The setting is a spring festival in the square of Burgos and the Spanish music is flamboyant and exotic.

Tickets for the concert — \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for full-time college students and senior citizens — will be available at the door. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

Advance sale tickets may be purchased at Beltner Jewelry, Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Hammell Music, Livonia; and Arnoldt Williams Music, Canton Center Road, Canton Township.

There is no charge for the babysitting service for pre-schoolers, provided by a Girl Scout Troop during the concert.



Pauline Martin
pianist

Rice University honors Larry Livingston

Larry Livingston, 43, dean of the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University, has been appointed to the Elma Schneider Chair in Music. The appointment to a permanently endowed chair, an honor usually reserved for faculty members in their 80s, was awarded be-

cause Livingston's "contributions to the development of the school, during the short time you have been here, have been notable."

In response to the announcement, he said, "I am touched and honored by this gesture which I receive not only with personal enthusiasm, but read as symbolic of the university's statement of commendation for the entire school of music."

His mother, Mildred Livingston of Plymouth, said her first reaction to the news from Houston, Texas, was, "Larry would have been so proud." Her husband, Lawrence Livingston, was band director for the Plymouth schools for almost 25 years until his death in 1967.

"HE HAS WORKED very hard at Shepherd School, recruiting from all over the country and Europe," his mother said.

Her memory goes back to a 5-year-old climbing up on the piano bench and picking out tunes "by ear."

"He couldn't reach the pedals and he'd sit there playing with his legs swinging." His first musical instruction came in fourth or fifth grade when the youngsters started with a tonette. For young Larry Livingston, it was a pre-

Larry Livingston's mother recalled him as a five-year-old climbing on the piano bench and picking out tunes 'by ear.' She added, 'He couldn't reach the pedals and he'd sit there playing with his legs swinging.'

cursor for the clarinet.

He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1960 and continued his education at the University of Michigan.

LIVINGSTON earned bachelor and masters degrees at U-M, played in the marching band and traveled to Europe with the band.

His musical career encompasses

both wind ensemble and orchestral conducting. From 1965 through 1969, he was instructor of woodwinds and assistant conductor of bands at Luther College, Decorah, Ia. He was appointed director of instrumental activities at Northern Illinois University in 1973. While there, he conducted the symphony orchestra and wind ensemble, and supervised the wind band program. He became music director of the Illi-

nois Chamber Orchestra of DeKalb at its inception in the fall of 1974.

He was vice president and music director of the New England Conservatory of Music before going to Rice University in January 1982 as dean of Shepherd School.

He has guest conducted professional and collegiate orchestra throughout the United States. He participated as performer and clinician in an International Jazz Festival in Rome in 1981.

HE CONDUCTED a performance of contemporary American and French music in the 1982 Festival de Musique in Evian, France, receiving rave reviews from the French critics.

More recently, he appeared as guest conductor with the Stockholm Wind Symphony Orchestra in a performance of new works by American and Swedish composers.

Livingston has commissioned more than 40 pieces for wind ensemble and premiered works by more than a dozen composers.

He has taught in California at San Diego State and University of California at San Diego. Larry and his wife, Karen, have two children, daughter Kasey, 12, and son Ryder, 1 1/2.



Dr. Larry Livingston



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

On with the show!

"Footlights and Foolishness" opens a week from tomorrow evening at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium and the director, Bob Berkson, is putting the dancers through their paces. Rosemarie Kramer (right) rehearses at a morning chorus line practice session. Reserved main

floor tickets at \$7 and balcony and student tickets at \$5 are on sale at the Mayflower Hotel. Curtain-time for the two presentations of the Plymouth Community Arts Council musical revue, featuring an all-star local cast, will be 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8 and 9.



Let's get together and plan for the future

OK, Canton, can we talk?

Recently I received a letter, copies of which also were sent to Jim Poole, our supervisor and to Matt Modrack, our township planner. The letter included a drawing of a "dreamscape" of a welcome corner for Canton and spoke to the future of Canton as a hometown.

The question is, now that we have subdivisions, people all over the place of a variety of ages and interests, loads of schools, a brand new police station on the way, even a downtown in the making, what type of area are we? Is this a nice place to visit? Or a place you'd want to live, and grow, and even grow old in?

That's a lot to bite off in one chunk. But if you think about it, somewhere, someone, should have an idea of how we are going to become the hometown we all want.

What happens if all the land is developed, all the streets are paved, all the homes are built? We have all the industry we have room for, even sewer lines. Then we sit back and decide to celebrate — maybe a picnic or take a Sunday ride over to — well, how about the

We could always just jump in the car and — do what? Are you beginning to see the problem?

Who is planning the nice, pretty personality part of Canton? We have a beautiful beginning in our Welcome sign on Sheldon and Joy roads, but did you notice all the land round it is up for sale? Who is going to buy it? What will be put there? After visitors see our Welcome sign, what will be the second thing they see in Canton?

That's the question for the day, Canton. Perhaps we had better make it the question for the month!

HOW ABOUT A citizen's forum, how about some good old brainstorming?

You don't have to join a committee; you won't need a membership; you don't even have to use your name. We just need your ideas.

I'd very much like to hear from you. For instance, have you ever pictured a park with a fountain? A gazebo? A community swimming pool?

Perhaps, since we are in a country setting, you may prefer a country flavor. Something along the lines of re-



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

placing the idea of a go-cart track with a riding path for horses. Or an old-fashioned ice cream parlor, a great big one, with a park adjacent to it and the whole community expanding from that focal point. Let your mind go.

MAYBE YOU have been to Chicago and visited the amusement park/shopping center they call Old Chicago.

It's done in the Old West motif. All the stores are built around an indoor amusement park providing all the rides you could dream of including the corkscrew. All this is indoors, remember, making it a year-round attraction.

We already can boast proudly of a community-owned golf course, which is

self-supporting. Why not follow that lead.

Canton, let's get moving. After all we are a large community for a rural area. We have the manpower. We have the space. We have the need. What we lack is organization!

Now if you're thinking, "Sandy, that's great, but did you forget about the Canton Beautification Committee?" No way! As a matter of fact it is members of that very committee that I have been speaking to, and they need your help.

Remember the Planning Department of Canton has the responsibility to advise the township, the planning commission and zoning board of

appeals about issues of land use, zoning. This is an enormous task in itself as all decisions are based on the long-term effect on Canton. But this large scope doesn't attempt to dictate the esthetic detailing or motif.

SO, LET'S have at it, Canton! Don't be guilty of too little, too late.

Do you have any ideas for Canton? Is there something you have seen somewhere, just loved it and said to yourself, "Boy, I wish we had something like that where I live?" How many opportunities will you have in your life to be a part of the design of your own town — the real how-it-all-began part?

While you're at it, and still with no lasting commitments to committee work, perhaps some of you have had some experience, or knowledge of how to get funding to begin a project like this.

So for heaven's sake, if you have any ideas, please, please, let's hear them. Time is running out.

We are a relatively young community as far as development goes. As we have learned through this past year, we are rich in history and many of our founding families still live here.

However, as rich in history and tradition and even as unusual as we are, we could lose everything if we let ourselves become a haphazard. We don't want a hit and miss, no focal point, lack-luster town, with no personality, no public appeal, nothing.

PLEASE LET'S not have businesses popping up here and there, just because it is zoned commercial. Our township board cannot block a business just because we haven't decided what style we want yet.

Believe me, the business community would welcome the best climate we can provide to market their goods. If we can provide an area of public interest, a place that people want to visit just to get a peak, or enjoy the scenery, the merchants will follow and enjoy the trip.

Canton, I know you're out there. And I know many of you are making this your home. I have talked to so many of you who have dreams and ideas. Please, take a minute, discuss it with your spouse, your neighbors, your children.

After all, what will happen when you

finally retire?

What will have been developed through the years for you to enjoy? Sure, you can drive to a nice place nearby, but what's wrong with a nice place being YOURS?

There is a small town in Michigan that has a police force just a fraction the size of ours, yet in the middle of town there is a park with a petting zoo. Not cage after cage of penned animals.

As you stroll through the park, perhaps just after you cross the small creek, you'll pass a small exhibit with some small baby animals. As a matter of fact, just after you feed bread crumbs to the "sort-of-wild" ducks swimming in the pond, you see the puppy exhibit. You'd be amazed how many people have never seen the rare, seldom-found-in-captivity puppy dog.

So, how about it? Again, the question of the day (month), is "What would you like Canton to become?"

Do you have any inspirational ideas? Have you ever wished we had a... in our community? Do you now anything about fund raising?

HOW ABOUT A name change? Let's see, Farmington "Hills," Grosse Pointe "Shores," or Huntington "Woods." Pam Swiderek suggests Canton Meadows. What do you think?

Hey, dream a little. If we never try, if we never say anything, how can we ever get anything done?

Even if you're not an artist, perhaps you could enclose a sketch of your idea. I'd love it! If you would rather telephone your idea, call Arlene Woods, 455-5915, or Pam Swiderek, 453-1124, of the Canton Beautification Committee.

Keep your eyes on cable. These ladies and some interested residents who are like us, not members of the committee, will appear on the "Sandy" show, 4:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, to discuss this issue.

If you would like to join us for the taping, please give me a call. Seating is limited so call as soon as possible. The show will be taped at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4.

Next week — news from the Canton Historical Society, and the school clothing bank. Remember it is open and waiting to serve those in need. More about that next week. Take care.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

There's no business like show business

Women from Canton and Plymouth, under the direction of Bob Berkson, are brushing up on their dancing skills in preparation for the arts council's follies. The show will be presented 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

new voices

Herbert and Kathleen Twiss of Drexel Road, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Matthew Clifford Twiss, Dec. 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Lindsey, 2.

Ron and Lori Kerr of Deepwood, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Christopher Allan Kerr, Jan. 4. They have an older son, Andrew, 2. Grandparents are Rosalie Vaught of

Canton, David Vaught of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kerr of Dearborn.

Robert and Lana Olson of Coronation Court, Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Theresa Lynn Olson, Jan. 17 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Norris and Marge White of Canton and Robert and Barbara Olson of California.

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Kadoura-Kisielewski

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kadoura of Inkster announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Jean, to James Kisielewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Kisielewski of Dearborn Heights. The bride-elect, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, is a senior at Eastern Michigan University majoring in business management. Her fiancé will graduate from Michigan State University in June with a degree in chemical engineering.

They are planning an August wedding.



Nelles-Bennardo

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Nelles of Devon Lane, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Lynn, to Thomas Michael Bennardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bennardo of Chestnut Street, Columbus, Ind. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1981 and will graduate in May from Grace College, Wisconsin Lake, Ind., with an associate's degree in nursing. Her fiancé graduated from Columbus East High School in 1978 and from Grace College in 1982 with a bachelor of arts degree in Biblical studies. He will receive his master of divinity degree from Grace Seminary in May.

They plan a June wedding in Calvary Baptist Church of Canton.

Hetner-Carmody

Frank and Linda Hetner of Devon Lane, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Katherine, to Thomas William Carmody, son of Thomas Neil and Elizabeth Carmody of Governor Bradford, Plymouth Township. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1983 and her fiancé in 1980. She is employed as a secretary by Corrosion Fluid Products Corp. in Farmington. Her fiancé is warehouse manager for C.F. Sales Co. Inc., Plymouth.

They plan to marry in June.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Classes geared to preschoolers

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is offering preschoolers and their parents a break in the winter routine with classes beginning the week of Feb. 4.

Classes meet for six sessions and one, "Me and My Shadow," is for toddlers, ages 2 and 3. For this class, each child must bring a parent to help participate in play time, crafts, songs and fingerplays. Class fee is \$28.

"Sticky Fingers," for 3-4-year-olds, offers fun but messy projects such as finger painting, candy mak-

ing, papier mache and kite building. "Puppets and Pastry," for the same age group, combines puppet-making with cooking projects related to the same story.

A complete class schedule for preschool and school-age children may be requested by calling the school, 420-3331, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Saturday Discovery Days, beginning March 9, include painting and drawing, ages 8-11; Academic Enrichment, ages 6-9; Dinosaurs, ages 1-5; and Cooking and Crafts, ages 3-4.

First aid kit is a lifeline

You needn't be left high and dry on the highway in an emergency. A first aid or highway safety kit may be a lifeline for many motorists.

The Youth Rescue Fund is selling first aid and highway safety kits to benefit "kids in crisis." The kits include first aid supplies and instructions, distress flag and emergency flare. The kits are compact and fit conveniently in most glove compartments.

The kits cost \$5.95 apiece and make caring gifts. To order a kit and help a kid, send \$5.95 (includes postage and handling) to Youth Rescue Fund-Kit, 6415 Lowell Ave., McLean, Va., 22101.

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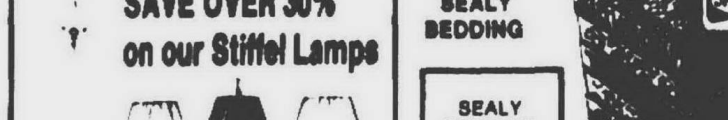
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Nursery co-op invites parents to open houses

Parents of pre-schoolers are invited to attend a cooperative nursery school open house 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3 or 10. Plymouth Nursery School, dean of area co-ops, offers conducted tours and answers to all questions.

The school on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton Township was founded 23 years ago. Over the years, hundreds of area children have been eased from the total home situation to school. Their imaginations, social skills and powers of creativity have been nourished and encouraged. They have learned to listen at story time, express themselves at show-and-

tell time, get along with children in their own age group.

THE THREE experienced teachers have a background in public school education and years of experience.

Emily Sparling is in her 13th year at the school. Marlene Lloyd is in her 10th and Jackie Bender, her sixth.

With the help of parents, there is a 1-4 ratio of adults to children. Parents serve on the board of directors and participate in running the school.

Next year's schedules are prepared and applications for registration will be available at the open houses.

new voices

David and Arlyne Sanders of Thornridge, Plymouth Township announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kathryn Louise Sanders, Dec. 28 in Bon

Secours Hospital, Grosse Pointe. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carson of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders of Clinton Township.

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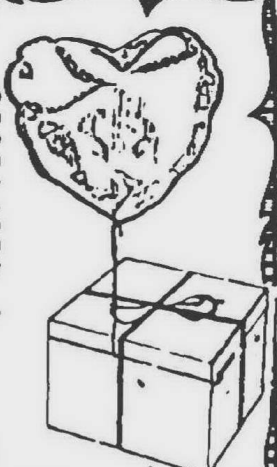
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clubs in action

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION

Plymouth Community Library Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, in Dunning Hough Library. The special library board meeting is open to the public.

FRIENDS OF THE MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends will have their monthly lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2 and 3, at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Plants for the home, baskets, decorated trays, stationery and handmade pressed flower cards will be offered. Outdoor trails and lobby exhibit are free; \$1 fee for the conservatory. Lobby exhibit for February is Poisonous Plants with live materials, posters and photos of plants which are dangerous if eaten or touched.

Docents who have extensive training are at the gardens for guided tours during the week. Call the gardens, 764-1184, for reservations. The grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset and inside exhibits from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week.

PROJECT HERS

Special program offered by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College for career planning and assertiveness training for displaced homemakers. It is designed to make entry or re-entry into the work force less traumatic for mature women. Financial aid is available. Project HERS meets 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 5. For information or registration and financial assistance, call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Annual ladies' night charter anniversary party will be Thursday, Feb. 7. Club meets at 6:30 in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel for cocktails with cash bar, dinner at 7. President Don Francoeur has arranged musical entertainment. The club will

celebrate 36 years of continuous service to the community.

NEW HORIZONS

Sharing exchange group for Canton mothers sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center. Cost is \$2 plus \$1 for child care. For information, call Mary, 455-8221.

Speaker Friday, Feb. 8 will be Robbie Wollard, social worker from Canton, whose topic will be marital relationships and how to maintain a good one.

Speaker Friday, Feb. 22 will be Dorothy Lahmkahl of Birmingham. Her topic will be "Clutterbug Systems," how to be well organized at home and at work.

PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME SUPPORT

PMS Support Inc. presents a seminar 7-10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in the Livonia Senior Citizens Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Speakers will be Janice Barber, Dr. Edward Lichten of Southfield and nutritionist Janette Karwin of Livonia. It is important that men, husbands and boy-friends attend.

CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Tuesday, Feb. 12. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding, early parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2380.

WISER MEETING

Joe O'Brien will be guest speaker when the support group for widowed persons meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb.

Please turn to Page 5

Shaw-Welch

Cynthia Marie Welch and Russ Edwin Shaw exchanged marriage vows Nov. 17 in Fort Street Presbyterian Church, Detroit, with the Rev. Robert H. Crilley officiating. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welch of Brookline, Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Shaw of Sheridan, Westland. The bride's taffeta gown had appliqued lace on the bodice and sleeves, and her bouquet was fresh yellow and silk white roses with ivy. For something old, she wore her grandmother's engagement ring. Maid of honor Lisa Page and bridesmaids Sheryl Maddox, Laura Mog, Judy Shaw and Cheryl Quantie wore teal green taffeta gowns and carried buttercups chrysanthemums and tiger lilies.

Bob Shaw was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Brian Craft, Curt Pommerville, Randy Shaw and David Welch. Danny Welch lit the candles. The couple traveled to northern Michigan after a reception in Karras House, Redford. They are living in Kingston, N.Y., where the bridegroom is employed by I.B.M.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1983 graduate of Schoolcraft College. She is a former Kroger employee. Her husband graduated from Westland John Glenn High School in 1979 and from the National Institute of Technology in 1984.



engagements

Frazer-Ankofski

Mr. and Mrs. William Frazer of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Carole, to James Anthony Ankofski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ankofski of Curtis, Livonia. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School

in 1979 and is manager of the Bakers Rack of Plymouth. Her fiancé graduated from Livonia Stevenson High School in 1979 and earned an associate degree in applied science with a certificate in culinary arts. He also is employed as manager of Bakers Rack of Plymouth.

They plan an April wedding in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.

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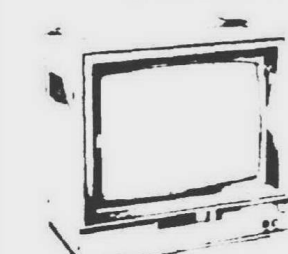
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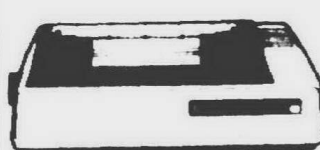
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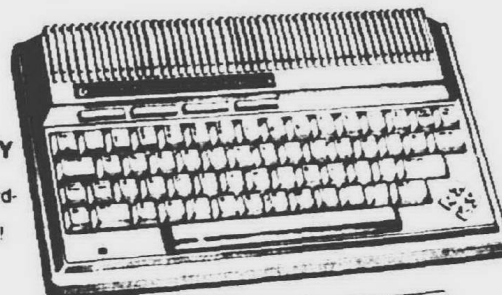


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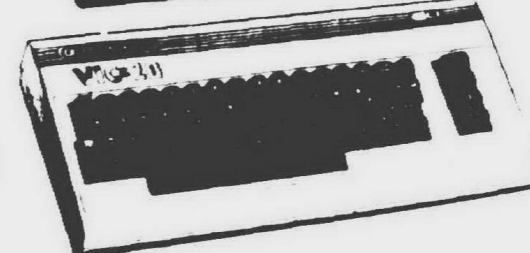


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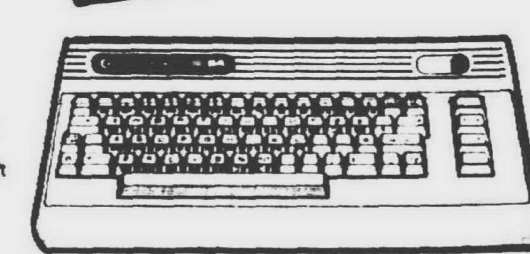
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

12 in Room B304 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College. Meeting is free and reservations are unnecessary.

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

Women's guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Parish center, 14961 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Bring a sandwich; dessert and coffee will be provided. Chef Larry Jones, guest speaker, will discuss "Cooking for One."

FOOTLIGHTS & FOOLISHNESS

Curtaintime for Plymouth Community Arts Council follies will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Tickets go on sale at noon Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel, \$5 for balcony and for students, and \$7 for reserved seats.

SINGLE TOUCH

Single Touch, cable-TV show serving community singles, hosts a singles dance the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Mama-Mia's Party Hall, 27770 Plymouth Road, three blocks west of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 459-8900.

'SEE HOW THEY RUN'

Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the three-act comedy by Philip King, at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1; and Saturday, Feb. 2 in Central Middle School Auditorium, Main and Church, Plymouth. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and those under 18. Advance sale of tickets at Plymouth Book World, Forest Street. Call 455-2632 for special group-rate information.

MENSA MEETING

MENSA, the international high I.Q. Society, will have a potluck repast at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, in Plymouth. Subject for discussion at 6:30 p.m. will be "Love in the Post-Feminist Era." This is a non-smoking household. Potential members welcome. Call Sheryl, 455-4929 for information.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

Club invites new members and prospective members to a tea at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5. The club consists of 130 members who have lived in Plymouth less than three years. If you are new to the community, the club would like to welcome you at this tea. Call 453-4380 for a reservation.

CLASSES ON BOATING

Boating skills and seamanship will be taught in 12 classes beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 in East Middle School, Mill Street south of Ann Arbor Road. Classes are sponsored by Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 with instructors from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Classes will cover boaters' language, boat handling, legal requirements, aids to navigation, piloting and weather and radio telephone. Fee is \$15 for first member of family and \$5 for each additional member. Register at first class. For more information, call Shirley Kinsler, 455-2676, or Nancy Floyd, 662-4151.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 7, at Hillside Inn. Hospitality is at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Michelle Suttle and Michael McCarthy of Georgia's Gift Gallery in Old Village will present a program on plate collecting. Newcomers and friends are invited. For reservations, call 459-3250.

VFW BOWLATHON BENEFIT

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veter-

ans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will sponsor a bowlingthon Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Plaza Lanes for the benefit of MIA-POW organizations. Participating members are collecting pledges — usually one or two cents per pin — with all proceeds going to the MIA-POW. Kenneth and Alice Fisher are co-chairs, 453-6144, or 455-6130. The public is invited to participate, either by pledging or bowling.

FASCHING PARTY

German-American Club of Plymouth will have its annual Fasching Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Dancing to Tirolers from Toledo; German beer, wine and food available. Prizes awarded for costumes. Admission is \$4. For reservations, call 455-4261 or 459-9867.

NOW SELLS SPREE BOOKS

The Northwest Wayne Chapter of the National Organization for Women is offering 1988 SPREE books for sale for \$7.50 each. For information, call 459-4482. Books contain discount coupons for area restaurants, services and entertainment.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Main at Church streets. Mrs. Carroll Lewis, lecturer and instructor of quilting at Greenfield Village, will share her expertise on the design and care of antique quilts and discuss the history of the designs. For information, call 453-5925.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. George Ball will present program, "Post offices of the Toledo Strip."

BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2 and 3, at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

80-PLUS MEETING

All senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton Community are invited to the monthly meeting of the 80-Plus Club in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial. Potluck luncheon is at noon Monday, Feb. 4. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. William and Florence Von Glahn will show slides of the Canadian Rockies and California.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to Cesarean Preparation Class for couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge at door. For information, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

TEEN-AGE SUPPORT GROUP

Four-week support group for teens 13-17, whose parents are divorced or separated, will begin Monday, Feb. 4. Richard Kay will lead the group in SPACE offices, 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays Feb. 4, 11, 18 and March 4. For information, call Roberta Freedman, 258-6606.

VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1988. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school offices or by calling 349-7131 or 455-

4680. A graduating high school senior will receive one \$500 grant and two \$250 grants will go to high or middle school students.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hawk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 3, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4876.

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library has reopened. It is staffed during library hours every Wednesday.

CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11 invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-4837.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Members of the Tonguiah Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for information.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-4418, for details.

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

TOPS MEETING

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

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchals, 459-4091.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of

Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the William Center, 32326 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Harrison. Consulting on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 455-3225 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-6666.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17200 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-4400, Ext. 430.

CREDITORS

Creditors older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$2 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1266.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 378.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2306 for more information.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

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

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

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

Notice of NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY TO STUDENTS

"The Plymouth Children's Nursery, Inc. admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration to its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs and other school administered programs."

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 10 & 11:00 Our 11th Anniversary
 "A Church That is Concerned About People"

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 10:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.
 6:00 p.m.
 7:30 p.m.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
 at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
 REV. TED STIMERS
 35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA
 425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh •

- MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
- VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
- BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
- EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANAS

Holding Forth the Word of Life

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
 MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE
 273 Union, Plymouth

9:30 A.M. Sunday School (for all ages)
 10:30 A.M. WORSHIP

"THE SAVING AND SACRIFICING LAMB OF GOD"

Children's Church

REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
 (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.)

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
 10:45 A.M. Worship
 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
 Wed. 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

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

9:30 A.M. "FIRST THE EARS, THEN THE EYES OF FAITH"
 6:00 P.M. Swindoll Film Series:
 "Strengthen Your Leisure-
 ATTENTION ALL WORKAHOLICS"

Dr. Wesley J. Evans, Pastor

First Baptist Church
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 45000 TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2100
 1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. "WITHOUT A CITY WALL"
 6:30 P.M. Hymn Festival

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
 Thomas Pais, Associate
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
 WYFC 1520
 Mon. thru Fri.
 6:45 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Welcomes You!
 "AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
 425-6215 or 425-1116

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.

KENNETH D. GRIFF
 PASTOR
 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
 PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP	11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP	6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY	7:15 PM

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
 "REACHING A LOST WORLD"
 Mark 16:15
 NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft

WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
 WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
 PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS

Nursery Provided
 FREDERIC E. REESE
 Director of Parish Education 522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran
 Missouri Synod
 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
 Farmington Hills - 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 A.M.
 BIBLE CLASSES 9 A.M.

Randy Zielinski, Principal
 474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 9500 Levee - So. Redford
 937-2424

Rev. Roy Probst, Pastor

Sunday Worship
 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School and Bible Classes
 9:45 A.M.

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
 Christian School Grades K-8
 Robert Schultz, Principal
 937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
 Missouri Synod
 48250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
 PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
 453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
 Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
 LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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

532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
 Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
 5885 Veno
 1 Mi. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
 425-0280

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
 Gary D. Headspeth, Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.L.C.)

FAITH
 14175 Farmington Rd.
 East Livonia
 421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
 9:30 Bible Class

Nursery Available
 Education Office 421-7355

HOLY TRINITY
 14175 Farmington Rd.
 West Livonia
 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
 Nursery Available
 Sunday School - All Ages
 9:45 A.M.
 Wed. Class - All Ages
 6:45 P.M.

WELCOME

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
 18325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile
 Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
 Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
 Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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 Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
 Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1243 Penniman Ave.
 Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
 14750 Kinloch
 Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
 15431 Merriman Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP
 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister
 427-8743

GARDEN CITY
 11111 Garden City Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP
 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
 MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
 427-8660

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 33424 Oakland
 Farmington, MI 474-0880

WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
 Church School 9:30 A.M.
 Barrier-Free Sanctuary
 Nursery Provided

REV. LEE W. TYLER
 Pastor
 REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
 Pastor Emeritus
 PARSONAGE 477-6478
 "YOU ARE WELCOME!"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Henry Huff at West Chicago
 Livonia
 421-5406

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
 10:00 A.M.
 Dr. Michael H. Carman

Christ Community Church of Canton
 981-0499

Meeting at: Canton High School
 Canton Center at Joy
 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
 Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
 Bible Study
 Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
 Reformed Church in America
 WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available
 38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
 Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION
 "COMPASSION AT FIRST SIGHT"
 Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
 8:00 P.M.

Ordination & Installation of Elders
 Bentley High School Choir
 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Sunday Service Broadcast
 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided
 at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

9:00 A.M. Early Communion
 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
 11:00 A.M. "RELIGION & FOOD"
 Dr. Whittledge

Wed., 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Bible Study

Dr. W. Whittledge Rev. K. R. Thorsen Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services
 and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 Nursery Provided Phone 458-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

"TO KNOW AND BE KNOWN - IS TO KNOW GOD"

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
 10:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 16700 Newburgh - Livonia

11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
 E. Dickson Forsyth, Pastor
 464-8844

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
 (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.

"THE CHALLENGING CHRIST"
 Thursday - Weekday Program For All
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 People Growing in Faith And Love

St. Mark's Presbyterian
 26701 JOY RD.
 Dearborn Hgts.
 Pastor John Jeffrey
 278-9340

9:30 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible
 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
 Dial-A-Ride 278-9340

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Redford Township
 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
 (between Plymouth and Westland)
 Ministers

ARCHIE H. DOMGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services
 8:30 - Nursery Care

"POWER FILLER PRAYER"
 Rev. Lewis

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
 45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280

9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)
 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-8)

Ministers John H. Grant, Jr. Stephen E. Wenzel Dr. Frederick Voelburg

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 2988 West Eleven Mile Road
 Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills 476-8860

"FOR THOSE WHO GET THEIR FEELINGS STEPPED ON"
 Dr. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
 Rev. George Kilbourn
 Rev. David R. Stroba, Assoc. Pastor
 Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
 Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 Livonia's Oldest Church
 Church School and Worship
 Celebrating 150 years
 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

#3 "WHY NOT DOUBT YOUR DOUBTS?"
 John 20:19-30
 Ed Coley
 Ministers
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 Now worshipping at
 44815 Cherry Hill Road
 Canton, MI

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
 Praise and Worship 8:00 p.m.
 Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.

C. Harold Weiman, Pastor

Home Phone 453-7366
 Church Phone 981-5350

and the cast members are...

Twenty high school students representing 18 area high schools will be part of the "Godspell" production this weekend at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Standing, Kathi Lawrence (left) of Ladywood, David Frederick of Churchville, Ken Hansen of Bentley, Karen Swan of Churchville, Jenny Harmon of Farmington, Sue Larson of Stevenson, Kurt Waldner of Bentley, Geoff Hutchison of Bentley and Kim Young of Moray. Seated, Monty Horn (left) of Bentley, Jenny Findley of Bentley, Karen Thompson of Renaissance, Todd Davlin of Stevenson, Wendy Davlin of Stevenson, Janice Veramey of Thurston, Lisa Stetki of Eastern Michigan, Karen Hanks of Bentley and Andy Frady of Stevenson. Not pictured is Robin Montgomery of Bishop Bergess. Accompanist is David Waggoner of Wyandotte Roosevelt.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD



CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-6030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-596 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP
Celebration of Praise 8:30 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Plymouth United Assembly of God Is On The Move!

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

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL

48081 Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth (west of Sheldon Road one mile)

SUNDAY SERVICES:
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship/Childrens Church
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Adult Bible Study, Petra Youth Ministries, graded programs for elementary and kindergarten children. *Fully staffed nursery provided.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor • Mark Ward, Youth Pastor • Cheryl March, Music Director

THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT

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

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

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

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector

The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia

591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:30 A.M. Christian Education

10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

UNITY

NON-DEMINATIONAL

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

A Full Gospel Church
the lord's house
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd.) Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services



EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Michael A. Halteon Pastor
Mary Miller Associate Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills 651-9191
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
Child Care and Nursery Provided



Photo by MICHEL GYROL

Ethereal version 'Godspell' descends from gift parachute

By Marie McGee
staff writer

IT ALL STARTED with a gift of a parachute. Upshot of it all now is that the CLAS Players will perform "Godspell" in a slightly upbeat setting of an airport lounge with the heavenly name of Ethereal Airlines. The production will be performed this weekend at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia where CLAS Players are based. Not all the members of the group attend St. Paul's, however.

The "Godspell" cast is a new junior division of the original CLAS Players, which consists of four college students who are paid to do repertory theater. The younger group is made up of 20 students from 10 area schools who are volunteering their time.

Director of both groups is Pat Hutchison, a Livonia Public Schools music instructor and music director at St. Paul's.

"IT'S AN EXPERIMENT," said Hutchison. If it works, Hutchison is considering starting up a series of classes in the performing arts which would culminate with a full-scale production.

Some of the junior CLAS Players come from as far away as Wyandotte, she noted. Some of them attend high schools where there is no opportunity to participate in any kind of theatrical production.

"This is an extremely talented bunch of actors that I've had the opportunity to observe in a variety of activities," said Hutchison.

The decision to do "Godspell" was prompted by students Hutchison comes in contact in her work with the Presbyterian church summer camp and a drama group called the Skyliners. It was that group which did "Godspell" in 1981.

The show was well received by all who viewed it at St. Paul's, particularly by teen-agers. They began badgering Hutchison to do the show again.

The suggestion meshed with Hutchison's plans to start the drama classes. The big difference is that she opened up casting opportunities to other students, outside of the Skyliners.

HER COLLEAGUE in the CLAS Players productions is one of her former students, Jeff Vella, who played the role of Jesus in the '81 production.

Vella's role this time is more along the lines of a "Broadway angel" — the person who puts up his own money to back the show.

Vella, a Livonia Bentley High School graduate and member of St. Paul's, has advanced the group the money to rent the church facility and to pay the steep royalty fee involved in putting on the musical.

Costumes and settings were less of a problem for the group.

"We're just redoing sets we had for our other shows," said Hutchison. Costumes are easy for this show because it is so contemporary. And of course, we have a full-blown parachute as a backdrop."

Live musical background will be provided by a trio on drums, guitar and piano-synthesizer.

Hutchison admitted she would have preferred to do the play during the Lenten season when the church usually registers the most members.

"BUT THEE WAS A REASON," she said, "when you think of it, we'll be putting on 'Fiddler on the Roof' at Bentley March 21-24 and a play at Stevenson in May. This is also the time of the year when students seem to have more time. Later, they get real busy."

"All this started when someone gave us a parachute for a prop," smiled Hutchison. "After that, things just took off..."

Certain time for "Godspell" is 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3. St. Paul's is at 27475 Five Mile Road, west of Inkster Road. For ticket information, call 422-1476 or 427-5372. Tickets will also be available at the door.

church bulletin

BETHEL BAPTIST

Bethel Baptist Temple in Livonia will celebrate its 11th anniversary Sunday, Feb. 3. The Temple Quartet will sing at the 10 and 11 a.m. services. Everyone who attends will receive an 11th-anniversary souvenir gift. The church is at 29475 W. Six Mile. For more information, call Pastor H.L. Petty at 525-3664 or 261-9276.

LAKE POINTE BIBLE CHAPEL

Beginning Sunday, Feb. 3, the Charles R. Swindoll film series "Strengthening Your Grip" will be shown at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth. The six films in the series will be shown at 6 p.m. Sundays through March 10. The first film is "Strengthening Your Grip: Priorities." Other films will cover such topics as aging, attitudes, godliness, leisure, and authority.

LIVONIA BAPTIST

Livonia Baptist Church will present an eight-film marriage enrichment series starting at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3. The films feature Dr. Carl Brucheen, a marriage counselor, and Dr. Paul Faulkner, a certified marriage and family therapist who supervises counselor training for the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy. Both are graduates of Southwestern Baptist Seminary and have 20 years of experience in marriage enrichment. The first film, "Made for Each Other," takes Scriptural references to show what makes a healthy marriage.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC

Cantor John Chontos of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Livonia was honored at a surprise testimonial dinner at the church recently. Chontos has

served as cantor there for 25 years. He is the main leader of the congregation's cappella singing. He also works professionally with the mentally ill. A Redford resident, he and his wife, Agnes, have three sons, Larry, Thomas and Andrew.

ALPHA BAPTIST

Kevin Brown will present a program of music and testimony at 7 p.m. Sun-

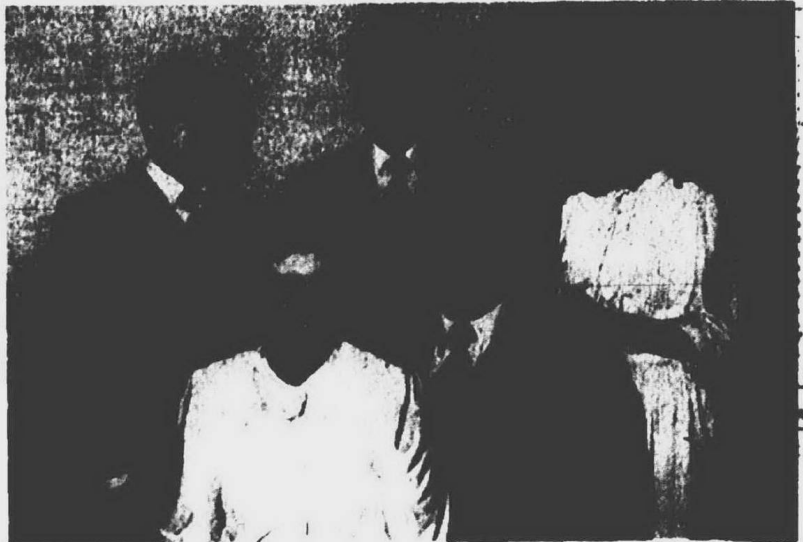
day, Feb. 3, at Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN

Ahti Korkala of Finland and Paul Nevala and Uno Makela of Minnesota will be the guest speakers at midwinter services at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 6 and 7.



Kevin Brown sings at Alpha Baptist



Temple Quartet performing at Bethel Baptist

Our lives need more love and care

He was irate. Very irate. Turning right on a red light, he was accelerating rapidly. She pulled out of the shopping center driveway. Traffic in the left lane prevented his passing her. He blew his horn, and he blew it again. He came within inches of her back bumper and he blew his horn again — long and loud.

I knew the woman. She is a member of the parish. She had gone to the store to buy some groceries. It was her first time to the store in almost a week. She dreaded driving in the winter. She would sometimes go without food before subduing her fear and driving to the store. On occasion she would call me to pick up a few items.

I also knew the man. He was not a member of the parish, but I had worked with him in a community project. I remember his speaking about his parents living in another state.



moral perspectives

Rev. Lloyd Buss

They were more and more confined to their home because of failing eyesight restricting their driving. He did not know what would happen when they could no longer drive their own car.

If only the two could become acquainted. She is a dear person, kind and generous. Her son and family were transferred to another state shortly after her relocation in our community. She had to learn to drive after her husband died a few years ago.

I CALLED HER that evening and inquired after her well-being. She said that everything was fine. I asked if she needed anything from the store. She said she had gone to the store in the afternoon. I asked if she had any difficulty driving to and from the store. She said not.

From all appearances, he is a decent fellow also. His name appears in the papers ever so often as a supporter of some community project. He lives in a subdivision near to the one where we

live. The home is well-cared for. I know he is concerned about his parents.

Two good people. Two cars. Deteriorating road conditions. Time running short. One gets in the way of another. An emotion is ignited. A car is turned into a menacing weapon.

What if it were two countries? Two world powers. Deteriorating economic conditions. Time running short. One gets in the way of another. An emotion is ignited. A country turns itself into a menacing weapon.

We live in our own time and space. We establish a place for ourselves. Others often get in our way.

Does he ever call his parents? Do they tell him about impatient and rude drivers? Would he ever consider himself an impatient and rude driver? Perhaps I should have called him. Our lives together needs more love laid out, or there won't be any life left.

for your Information

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

ISSISTER KINDERGARTEN SIGNUP

Isister Elementary School at 9300 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, will have its kindergarten registration from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday during February. Bring your child's birth certificate for the school to see. (There is no school the week of Feb. 18-22).

SNOW REMOVAL

The City of Plymouth reminds residents that they must remove the snow and ice from their sidewalks within 24 hours after a snowfall. Failure to do so may result in the DPW cleaning the walks at a cost of \$40 per hour with a one-hour minimum.

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

CUB SCOUTS WANTED

Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 is seeking new members to learn skills and enjoy camping and canoeing. For information call Bill Cousins at 455-7871.

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and

fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 44001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8231.

CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help you. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

BEGINNING STRING CLASS

The beginning string class for students grades 4-6 will meet 6:30 p.m.

each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth Salem High. Janita Hank, string specialist at Madonna College and Ladywood High School, will be teaching the beginner lessons for violin, viola, cello and string bass. Tuition for the group lessons will be \$50 for the 1984-85 school year. Some instruments will be available at a moderate rental fee.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a person 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

Home delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly

to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-3482. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48182; Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

VETERAN BENEFITS

Plymouth Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 reminds unemployed Korean and Vietnam veterans they have until Feb. 28 to apply for eligibility in the federal Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act. The act provides reimbursement to employers of half the starting wages of these veterans trained in certain fields. Interested vet-

erans should call the Legion hotline at 455-8494 and leave their name, address, zip code and telephone number. They should indicate whether they wish to have an application form sent to them or if they wish to be called regarding further information. Service officers are available to help in the application process.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC) at 455-7684 or 420-0809.



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Thursday, January 31, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1C



Chris McCosky

Frosh tossed a nasty curve

ROGER TRICE and his family moved into the Plymouth-Canton school district on Oct. 1, 1984.

Trice is a ninth grader with unlimited athletic potential.

The first person Trice met and became friends with was Plymouth Salem basketball standout Mike White. The White's and Trice's are neighbors.

White encouraged Trice to try out for the Plymouth Salem basketball team. Trice became a starter on the Salem junior varsity team and through the first five games of the season was one of the team's leading scorers.

Before he could play game No. 6, Roger Trice was told he could no longer play basketball for Salem because he was a student at Plymouth Canton.

Roger Trice was heartbroken.

Trice came from the Taylor school district. At Taylor, there is no such animal as "random selection." No such thing as "drawing a chip" to determine which high school he belonged to.

APPARENTLY, THE Plymouth-Canton administration sent the Trice family a letter explaining random selection and the process of drawing a chip. The letter, a copy of which is on file at the school board office on Harvey Street, was dated Oct. 15. The Trice's claim they never received the letter.

Yet, the Trice's have an older daughter, a senior, who did draw a chip at the board office. She drew a red chip for Canton, but opted to finish out her prep days at Taylor Center.

Trice's explanation on that: They thought the process was for students already in high school. They didn't understand that it involved ninth graders as well.

And, really, who could blame someone for not fully understanding the Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park system? Who does fully understand it? It's the only system of its kind in the state. And, in many ways, it doesn't make sense.

Some 70 students were in the same boat as Roger Trice. That is, there were 70 students who, for whatever reason, did not draw a chip. The names of those 70 students were fed into a computer. The computer spit some names out to Salem, some others to Canton.

"I don't know whose fault it is," said Andy Melin, who was Trice's coach on the JV and had built a close relationship with the freshman. "It just bothers me that because of some communications problem the young man was not adequately informed of the system. If Roger had gone to the board office and drawn a chip, at least his fate would have been somewhat in his own hands."

AS A RESULT of the confusion, Roger Trice is a very unhappy, disillusioned young man. He was just starting to adjust to his new school and new schoolmates. He had just begun to fit into his new environment. Then, boom, one day he's got to start all over again.

He has, as of this writing, refused to play JV ball for Canton. He has instead opted to play ball at East Middle School. There was even talk of him returning to Taylor.

"Certainly it is a great loss to the Salem athletic program. Roger is a fine athlete and a fine person," Melin said. "But, more importantly, here's a young kid, 15 years old, whose first and only friends are Salem basketball players. Now, five games into the season, he's told he can't play with his friends anymore."

"Now, he doesn't want to play at all. This system, it hurts the kids most of all."

Melin took this issue to Dr. Mike Homes, assistant superintendent of instruction, but got little sympathy.

"I AIRED some of my feeling, but I don't think it made any impact," Melin said.

Melin, like everyone associated with the athletic programs within the Plymouth-Canton district, has strong opinions about random selection. They are the same opinions expressed many times in this column.

"I am dead set against random selection," Melin said. "It tends to break up families and friendships, and it alienates kids who have grown up together. Kids that have played together all their lives suddenly find themselves at opposite schools competing against each other. It's unfair to the kids."

"I don't mind saying these things because I truly believe in what I'm saying. Why is it that only the athletes have to suffer? Under this system, there is one band, one radio station, one newspaper — everything is combined except athletics. The athletes are most visible, and they are hurt the most by this system."

"I can't understand why the people on Harvey Street (the administration) keep ignoring the feelings of the people most involved with this — the coaches. It's the coaches that have to deal with the young athletes, not the people on Harvey Street. It's not easy. As a coach, I cannot defend the process to a parent. I will not."

MELIN'S SUGGESTED remedies to the obvious problems involved with random selection are the same as have been voiced here. Combine Canton and Salem into one athletic program. If that cannot be done, then at least draw boundary lines, lines that can change with changing enrollments.

But, these changes will not be made while the current administration reigns. Sad stories like that of Roger Trice will forever go ignored.

Meanwhile, the athletic programs (and thus the overall quality of education) at the CEP will continue to decline while those at Catholic Central and Farmington Hills Mercy will continue to be enriched with Plymouth-Canton talent.

The athlete's within the artist

By Scott Adler
staff writer

IN THE WORLD of generalizations, there are two stereotypes that would, in most minds, be at opposite ends of the spectrum.

At one end, there is the football player. The "Athlete." All body and no brain. Someone who doesn't think, only reacts. Someone who, minus the brawn, would never pass any classes and who certainly wouldn't go to college on his mind alone.

At the other end of the spectrum is the artist. An effeminate, moody soul whose physical activity is limited to lifting a wine glass and paint brush while pretentiously discussing the Old Masters.

Then there's John Tarr, an artist who is by no means effeminate and an athlete who isn't limited to slapping five. He has heard all the dumb jock and weird artist stereotypes and is quick to point out he is neither.

"I've tried to stay away from the leftfield image (of artists)," he says. "You know, the dressing weird and stuff. I'm just who I am and the other things follow."

TARR IS A 1980 Plymouth Canton graduate who captained the varsity football and track teams. He is now a senior art major at Eastern Michigan University and assisting his old track coach Mike Spitz at Canton.

Unlike the stereotypes, Tarr can draw many parallels between his art and his athletics.

"I've taken a lot of what I've learned in football and running and approached my art with the same tenacity and passion," he said. "I find drawing as hard as any two-a-days (football practices) in August."

"It's the same with coaching. You're thinking all the time. It's a mental strain. Coaching and art are very similar. You're looking for the best combination. Who'll work with who, what combination is going to win, what colors will work with other colors."

Tarr is an admirer of Ernest Hemingway, a great American literary figure who was also a big sports fan.

"I can associate with Hemingway," Tarr said. "We're both really interested in boxing. I saw (Muhammad) Ali once and I thought it was great while all my artist friends who were there didn't care. So athletics and art don't coincide all the time."

MANY OF TARR'S works are on display through Feb. 1 at EMU's Inter-media Gallery in the McKenny Union. His works, most of which are mixed media (not limited to paint on canvas), were chosen for display by a panel of faculty artists.

His exhibit, "Drawings and other stuff," is only one of two displays by a single artist this year.

Tarr is thankful for his success in the path he has chosen.

"It's nice to do this stuff and have moderate success," he said, pointing to professors and friends who gave him encouragement. "I have doubts about myself and my art, but if I wasn't any good I would have quit a long time ago. There are a lot of people out there who are really terrible, who get no encouragement and continue to work at it. I couldn't do that."

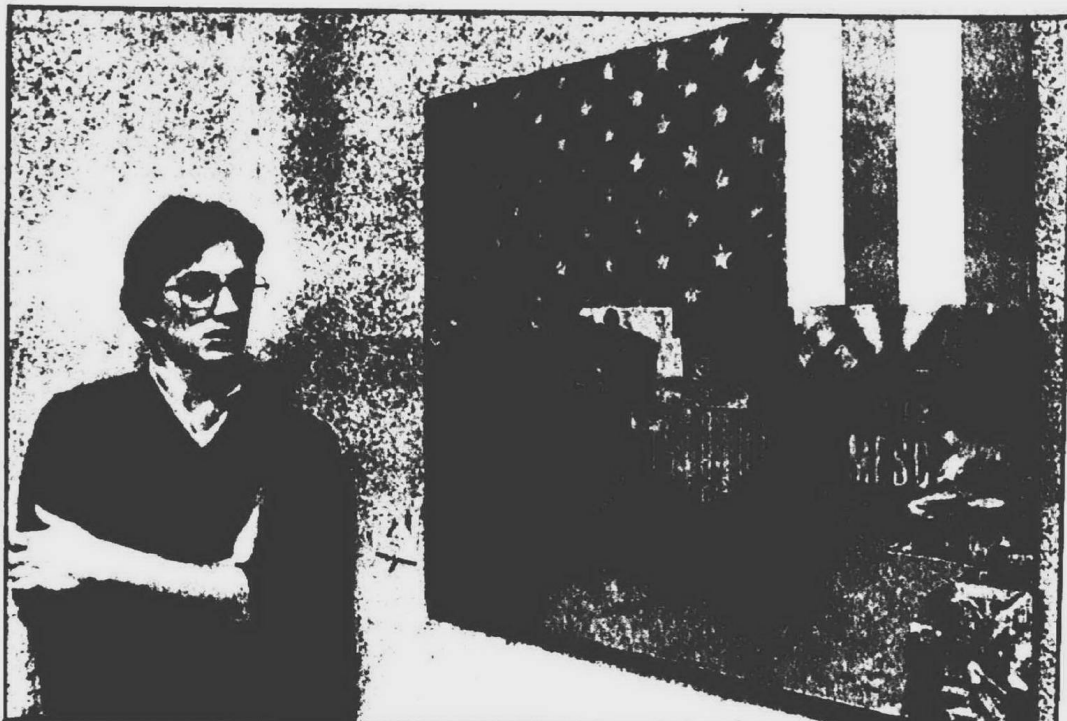
"Like in football, I got a lot of encouragement from the coaches. It's important for me to be good. It's important for me to be on the first team."

While he enjoys the idea of selling his work, Tarr says he feels like a part of him is lost when he sells something.

"You feel like it's a photo of an old friend and you don't have another copy," he said. "But you have to become immune to that. You have to sell your stuff. What good is it if no one ever sees it?"

TARR HAS SOLD two of his pieces from the exhibit, but he says he realizes the starving artist isn't only a myth, so he is student teaching art at Fiegel and Webster elementary schools in Plymouth.

He enjoys the teaching, but sometimes the large class size is frustrating. "I like teaching the younger ones," Tarr said. "But there are a lot of things you can't do with them. They can't grasp abstract things or many times, realism. I try to break things into their simplest form."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Artist John Tarr, a 1980 Canton grad, hasn't forgotten his athletic background.

Communication can also be a problem with younger students, Tarr says. Like the time he was in a first-grade class and started writing the directions on the board before he realized the pupils couldn't read.

While there are drawbacks with the youngsters, Tarr says there are drawbacks with the older students, too.

"The high school wouldn't be bad," he said. "But I've heard some horror stories about them, too, especially student apathy. I have my own ideas about instituting programs that will make it a cultural and environmental thing rather than just something to keep them busy. Art can give them an appreciation of their environment."

Tarr may get the opportunity to put his ideas into action at a Pinckney elementary school. He is considering an artist-in-residence position that would allow him to implement an art curriculum. Pinckney presently has no art program.

IF THERE IS anything that can make Tarr stop his artistic pursuits, he says it would be coaching.

"The thing I'm most proud of is coaching," he said. "It's a real important thing to me. Athletics are very important. Without Mike Spitz, there's a lot of things I wouldn't have gotten out of life."

Tarr is also concerned about the way art is being taught in the public schools. He wonders how much communication goes on between the elementary, middle and high school art teachers as to what students should know when they graduate from each.

"A lot of things build upon one another," he said. "(In art education) things could be a lot better. You have to lay a foundation. We would get much better individuals (coming out of the schools)."

"I don't settle for mediocrity because I know there are better things out there."

"I've taken a lot of what I've learned in football and running and approached my art with the same tenacity and passion."

— John Tarr

Canton's offense hits 99 in win

Like a beautiful butterfly transformed from an ugly caterpillar, the Plymouth Canton offense came to life Tuesday night against Walled Lake Western.

The Chiefs basketball team exploded against Western Lakes League foe Western, winning 99-51 at Canton.

Farmington Harrison held the Chiefs to 29 points Friday, but Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner insisted it was his team's defense that made the difference in Tuesday's win.

"It wasn't our offense that improved but our defense," Van Wagoner said. "We got down and played defense tonight. We played at the intensity level we need to in order to be successful."

It was the Chiefs' defense that provided steals and got the fastbreak going, Van Wagoner said.

Canton (4-7 overall, 3-7 in league play) used a 30-point second quarter to trounce the winless Warriors, opening up a 51-22 halftime advantage.

"We would have had 115 points if we would have hit our free throws," Van Wagoner said. The Chiefs were 21 for 45 from the charity stripe.

Jim Schlicker paced six Canton players in double figures with 16 points. Matt Levesque dropped in 15, Dan Olszewski had 14, Kevin Hawkins had 13, Joe Bono scored 11 and Dave Knapp added 10. Hawkins also had 12 rebounds and 4 assists.

"This could be a stepping stone to a successful second half of the season for us," Van Wagoner said.

Brent Stack grabbed 8 rebounds and dished off 5 assists for the Chiefs.

Western was topped by Quint Scannell's 11 points.

Canton takes on cross campus rival Salem Friday night at Salem.

SALEM 67, CENTRAL 59: It wasn't easy, but Plymouth Salem came back and knocked off Walled Lake Central with an excellent second half Tuesday.

"It sure wasn't easy," Salem coach Bob Brodie said of the victory. "We were in trouble at the start. We were down 12 (points) but we didn't try to get it back all at once. We did a pretty good job in the second half and pushed the ball up the court. Our fastbreak worked."

Central jumped out to a 17-10 first quarter lead, but the Rocks closed the gap to two at intermission, 31-29.

Brodie attributed the strong second half to tough team defense.

Salem was led by Eric Sovine's 22 points. Sophomore Mike Hale scored 13 points and held Central's big scorer, Tom Cummings, to 3 field goals in the

Dick Scott

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago the Plymouth-Salem basketball team beat Livonia Stevenson 66-51 in a Lakes Division battle. The Rocks were led by Berberet, who scored 16 points, had 8 rebounds and 7 assists before fouling out with 2:48 left in the game. Jeff Arnold scored 15, Hartnett hit for 12 and Haygood chipped in 10 points in the balanced Rock scoring attack. Stevenson went to 9-4 overall, 6-4 in the Western Lakes. Salem's record became 11-2 overall, 9-1 in league play.

Dick Scott

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Saline wins Plymouth tourney

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The tag "prestigious" may once again prefix the Plymouth Volleyball Invitational.

After a couple of down years — years that saw top-ranked teams refuse to compete in the tournament because of a perceived lack of organization — Saturday's 10th annual Plymouth Invitational was termed a success by those who took part.

Twenty-four teams participated in the tournament, 16 more than last year. Among the competing schools were state-ranked powers Saline, Clarkston and Warren Cousino.

"Many of the coaches came up to me afterward and said the tournament was much improved," said Plymouth Salem coach Betty Smith. "They said they enjoyed it completely."

Saline had rather a good time, roaring past Brighton in the championship match, 15-5, 15-3.

THE DEFENDING Class B state champions were easily the dominant team in the tourney. Saline's stiffest test came from a weary band of Patriots from Livonia Franklin.

Franklin had blitzed through its pool with an 8-2 record, then upended Clarkston in the quarterfinals, 15-2, 11-15 (Franklin advanced from the two-game match because it tallied more points).

"We did pretty well," said Franklin coach John Miltz. "We are really beginning to play well as a team. We're starting to jell."

Carolyn Smith, a powerful hitter, was the Pats' big gun offensively. Karen Amell, Kris Sandberg and Lori Lotero also played well at the net. Amy Lotero and setter Brenda Bulmansk passed efficiently and played solid defense along the back row.

With Lori Lotero out with an injury, Franklin took Saline to 13-13 in game one of their semifinal match. But, Franklin lost serve and Saline pre-

volleyball

valled. The eventual champions went on to secure the match with a 15-9 win in game two.

Brighton got to the championship match by topping Warren Cousino 15-9, 3-15, 15-2.

Brighton, in its quarterfinal match, outpointed Westland John Glenn 13-15, 15-10. Glenn, led by strong net play of Laura Grazulis and Carol Hall, went undefeated through its pool.

BUT THE surprise team of the day had to be Plymouth Canton, which hadn't won a match in two years, shed the slump in its first match of the day. The Chiefs knocked off Adrian, one of the tournament favorites, 15-9, 15-6, then went on to place second in their pool with a 4-2 mark.

"The girls played well," said first-year coach Sue Riggs. "We brought up three JV players and their enthusiasm and desire to win really provided a spark."

Sue Moffatt was the Chiefs' primary spark. In her first varsity performance, she excelled both at the net and in the back row. Senior Diana Knickerbocker (at the net) and Kris Ingersoll (serving) were also key weapons for Canton.

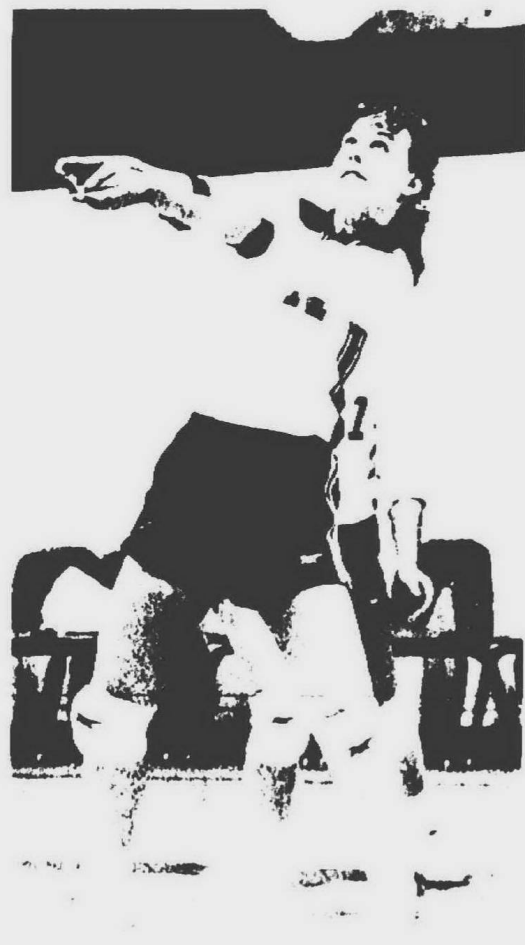
Canton was eventually eliminated from the tournament by Warren Cousino in the quarterfinals. Cousino, which finished third in the tournament, knocked off the Chiefs, again on points, 10-15, 15-13.

The host team, Plymouth Salem, didn't survive its pool winning just one of its 6 games.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Canton finally shed its losing streak winning two matches on Saturday. Sue Moffatt (hitting ball) and Vicki Ferko provided much of the spark for the Chiefs.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Maggie Meissner and the rest of Salem team had a rough afternoon Saturday but rebounded Monday to beat Farmington.

Rocks spike Falcons; Churchill trips Chiefs

Thank goodness for Farmington's volleyball team.

That's what Plymouth Salem coach Betty Smith must be saying after the Rocks collected their second win of the season over the Falcons Monday night, 15-7, 15-6.

It was a good night for the Salem servers as they racked up 11 aces over the two games. Tracy Greenhalge and Denise Tackett led the way with 3 and 2 aces, respectively.

The Rocks have had trouble putting together strong offensive and defensive performances on the

same night this season, according to Smith, but that wasn't the case Monday.

"We played very well," Smith said. "It was the first time we put everything together. Everyone was on top of things."

"It also showed the girls just how good they can be and they're excited. I'm really excited about it, too."

The Rocks are now 2-3 on the season.

PLYMOUTH CANTON lost a hard-fought match against Western Lakes foe Livonia Churchill Monday, 15-10, 15-10.

"Our major problem is that we start strong, let up and then rally to try and catch up," said Canton coach Sue Riggs. "By then it's too little too late."

Diana Knickerbocker and Sue Moffatt were strong at the net for the Chiefs, while Leslee Fidge performed admirably in the back row.

EMU clinic set

Eastern Michigan University will present its annual Golden Triangle Baseball Clinic on Sunday, Feb. 10 at Bowen Fieldhouse.

The featured speaker at the clinic will be EMU's Ron Oestrike, the 1985 president of the American Baseball Coaches Association.

The clinic begins at 10 a.m. and concludes at 5 p.m. (lunch provided).

Pre-registration, due by Thursday, Feb. 7, is \$8 for coaches and \$4 for students. Registration at the door is \$10 for coaches and \$10 for students.

Checks should be made payable to the Huron Dugout Club and mailed to: Baseball Office, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. For more information, call 487-0315.

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Salem remains undefeated

The Plymouth Salem gymnastics team still has its perfect record in tact. But not all is well in the Rock camp. The Rocks blitzed Northville Monday, 119.15-107.45, for their 6th straight victory of the season. So what's the problem? Stagnation.

"It seems we've hit a plateau," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella. "Everything is still the same. The routines are getting a little cleaner and the judging is getting a bit stricter."

"We are going to have to start cleaning it up. We really can't expect a whole lot more from Jackie (Huff) and Beth (Rafail). They have been carrying us all year. The back-up people are going to have to work harder before we can beat Farmington Harrison."

The cause for Kinsella's concern is easy to spot. The Rocks scored 122.55 in their first meet of the season. They haven't come close to that score since. In fact, they have been hovering at 119 for the last four meets.

"We're still beating people by big margins," Kinsella said. "But, we'd better shake out of it. It's like we've gotten used to winning. What they don't realize is that we've been beating the teams with less experience. The hard teams are coming up."

Against Northville, Huff and Rafail again led the way.

Huff won the vault (8.25) and uneven parallel bars (7.75). Rafail won the balance beam (8.25) and floor exercise (8.45).

Rafail got seconds on vault (8.2) and bars (7.55), while Huff got thirds on beam (7.6) and floor (8.3).

Sara Michalik scored fourths on vault (7.5) and beam (7.15). Sue Lally got a fifth on bars (6.6) and Jenny Breed a fifth on floor (7.5).

The Rocks, ranked No. 3 in Observerland, travel to Farmington Harrison (7-0) on Monday. The Hawks are ranked No. 2 in Observerland.

PLYMOUTH CANTON still hasn't registered its first win of the season, but the Chiefs steadily improving scores have brought the smile back to coach John Cunningham's face.

Last Friday, the Chiefs dropped a tough 116-115.5 meet to Northville. Then on Monday went against state power Ann Arbor Pioneer, losing 138.9-120.25.

"Although the kids didn't win, they came out of both meets feeling very good about themselves," Cunningham said. "I was down last week. We had a short discussion and I told them that the wins and losses were really irrelevant. I get depressed when they don't meet up to expectations. When they don't improve, or if they get worse, that bothers me."

Megan McGow had her best two meets of the season. Against Northville, she won both the vault (8.1) and bars (8.1). And, against Pioneer, she was Canton's top scorer with an 8.0 on vault, 8.0 on bars and an 8.05 on floor (all placing sixth).

Ann Healey took second on floor (8.1) and fourth on bars (7.45) for the Chiefs against Northville. Her 8.1 on floor placed fifth against Pioneer.

Carol Horvath has been steady on beam for Canton. She placed third against Northville (7.35) and sixth against Pioneer (7.45).

Apryl Mosakowski took a fourth against Northville on vault (7.0), Cheryl Bataglia took fourth on floor (7.8).

The Chiefs, 0-6, travel to North Farmington on Monday.

gymnastics



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Canton sophomore Megan McGow won a pair of events for the Chiefs against Northville Friday. She scored an 8.1 on both the vault and uneven bars.

Harrison's depth deflates Falcons

Farmington gymnast Katie MacIntosh put on her most polished performance of the season Monday night, but it couldn't prevent Farmington Harrison from pulling away with a 121.95-109 victory.

MacIntosh won both the uneven parallel bars (8.05) and the balance beam (8.3) for Farmington. The senior also placed second on the floor exercise (8.35) and tied for second with Harrison's Jill Birsas on vault (7.9).

"She's just a marvelous athlete," Harrison coach Linda Perkins said of MacIntosh. "It was the first time I have been able to see her and I really liked her. Her bar routine was beautiful."

But Perkins' team, now ranked No. 2 in Observerland, had too much depth for the Falcons. Tracy Solomon led the way with firsts on vault (8.3) and floor (8.4). She also took second on beam (7.5).

Birsas, besides her second on vault, took third on bars (7.4) and third on beam (7.45).

Lauri Runk and Jamie Lyons tied for third on vault for Harrison with 7.85. Jody Solomon scored a second on bars (7.65) and Julie Runk tied Farmington's Debi DeWitt for third on the floor (8.0).

"We're hanging in there," Perkins

said. "We're at a point now where even if someone has a rough time, the others pull up. That's where the depth pays off."

Harrison (7-0) will face No. 1 ranked North Farmington tonight at North Farmington (1-5) are idle next week. The Falcons return to action a week from Monday at home against Walled Lake Central.

NORTH FARMINGTON tumbled to its seventh straight victory in a row Monday topping Walled Lake Central, 125.5-91.45.

Eileen Murtaugh had a productive evening winning three events and placing second in the fourth. She won the vault (8.6), beam (7.9), and floor (8.55). She placed second on bars (8.1).

Lucine Toroyan was the winner on bars with an 8.4. Toroyan also placed third on vault (7.9).

Kara Karhu was also productive scoring three seconds. 8.1 on vault, 7.7 on beam and 8.35 on floor.

Lisa Brundie chipped in with a fourth on vault (7.45), third on bars (7.9), fifth on beam (6.75) and third on floor (8.0).

Marilyn Dunn scored a fifth on vault (6.95), fifth on bars (6.95) and a fourth on floor (7.35).

basketball standings

The following are the Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association Standings as of Jan. 26.

GIRLS AA

Team	W	L
W. Salem	10	0
Ann Arbor	9	1
Hawthorn	4	6
Rochester	4	6
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9

Results: W. Salem 44, Ann Arbor 38, Hawthorn 38, Rochester 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38.

BOYS AA

Team	W	L
W. Salem	10	0
Ann Arbor	9	1
Hawthorn	4	6
Rochester	4	6
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9

Results: W. Salem 44, Ann Arbor 38, Hawthorn 38, Rochester 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38.

BOYS A

Team	W	L
W. Salem	10	0
Ann Arbor	9	1
Hawthorn	4	6
Rochester	4	6
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9

Results: W. Salem 44, Ann Arbor 38, Hawthorn 38, Rochester 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38.

BOYS B

Team	W	L
W. Salem	10	0
Ann Arbor	9	1
Hawthorn	4	6
Rochester	4	6
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9

Results: W. Salem 44, Ann Arbor 38, Hawthorn 38, Rochester 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38.

GIRLS B

Team	W	L
W. Salem	10	0
Ann Arbor	9	1
Hawthorn	4	6
Rochester	4	6
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9

Results: W. Salem 44, Ann Arbor 38, Hawthorn 38, Rochester 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38.

BOYS C

Team	W	L
W. Salem	10	0
Ann Arbor	9	1
Hawthorn	4	6
Rochester	4	6
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9
St. Albans	1	9

Results: W. Salem 44, Ann Arbor 38, Hawthorn 38, Rochester 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38, St. Albans 38.

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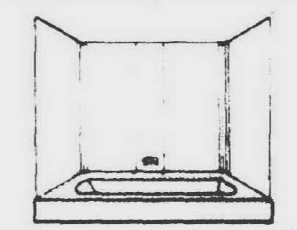
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Observer sports statistics

gymnastics

The following gymnastics statistics are compiled weekly by Observer sports editor Chris McCosky. Coaches should update their stats with McCosky weekly, by calling 591-2300 on Monday afternoons from 12-4 p.m.

TEAM SCORES (state cut: 118.0)		BALANCE BEAM (state cut: 7.3)	
North Farmington	128.4	Beth Rataj (PS)	9.05
Farm Harrison	123.8	Kate MacIntosh (F)	8.3
Plym. Salem	122.55	Lucine Toroyan (NF)	8.3
Plym. Canton	120.25	Eileen Murtough (NF)	8.25
Farmington	111.4	Tracy Solomon (FH)	8.2
John Glenn	110.15	Jackie Huff (PS)	7.9
Clarenceville	105.3	Lisa Brundie (NF)	7.85
		Julie Jacobs (Cville)	7.85
		Jamie Lyons (FH)	7.85
		Kara Karhu (NF)	7.8
		Sara Michalik (PS)	7.8
VAULT (state cut: 7.7)		FLOOR EXERCISE (state cut: 7.8)	
Tracy Solomon (FH)	8.85	Eileen Murtough (NF)	8.7
Jackie Huff (PS)	8.7	Beth Rataj (PS)	8.65
Eileen Murtough (NF)	8.7	Tracy Solomon (FH)	8.6
Kara Karhu (NF)	8.55	Lucine Toroyan (NF)	8.5
Lucine Toroyan (NF)	8.4	Lauri Runk (FH)	8.45
Beth Rataj (PS)	8.35	Kate MacIntosh (F)	8.35
Karen Dzubek (JG)	8.35	Deb DeWitt (F)	8.35
Lisa Brundie (NF)	8.35	Kara Karhu (NF)	8.35
Jamie Koster (JG)	8.25	Jill Birta (NF)	8.3
Kate MacIntosh (F)	8.2		
UNEVEN BARS (state cut: 7.3)			
Eileen Murtough (NF)	8.55		
Lucine Toroyan (NF)	8.45		

rankings

The following high school rankings will be prepared each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Canton or Wayne.

BASKETBALL	GYMNASTICS
1 Wayne Memorial	1 N Farmington
2 Catholic Central	2 Farm Harrison
3 Livonia Stevenson	3 Plymouth Salem
4 Garden City	
5 N Farmington	
VOLLEYBALL	WRESTLING
1 Livonia Stevenson	1 Plymouth Salem
2 Bishop Borgess	2 Plymouth Canton
3 N Farmington	3 Wayne Memorial
4 Garden City	4 John Glenn
5 Livonia Franklin	5 Garden City

hockey standings

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (Through Tuesday)					LEADING GOALIES (Through Monday)				
W	L	T	P		Gms	Ga	Ave		
1. Farmington	1	0	0		Jeff Thompson (JG)	10	29	2.9	A.F. Calver
2. Farmington	1	0	0		Brian Thompson (JG)	9	26	2.9	Travis
3. Farmington	1	0	0		Kyle Sargent (JG)	9	33	3.7	Travis
4. Farmington	1	0	0		Mike Kavanagh (JG)	6	26	4.3	Travis
5. Farmington	1	0	0		Jeff Thompson (JG)	10	29	2.9	A.F. Calver

Attention area coaches! Sports statistics sought

Attention, Overland high school wrestling and gymnastics coaches.

The Observer sports staff is asking your cooperation in putting together our statistical page for the winter sports season.

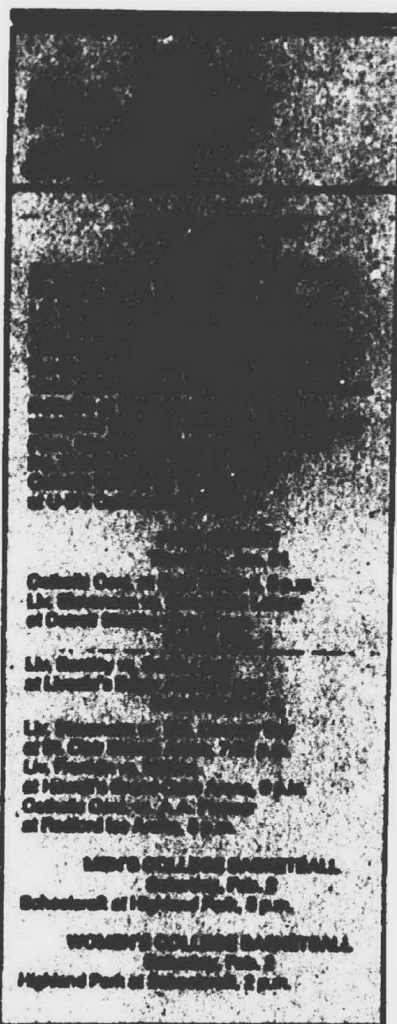
To make this feature work, coaches must report their statistics on a weekly basis to the following people:

WRESTLING: Garden City head coach Dean Shipman will compile the top five wrestlers in each weight class. Please report your wrestlers' records

to Shipman any weekday between 11:40 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. at 421-8220.

GYMNASTICS: Observer sports editor Chris McCosky will compile a listing of the top team scores and top individual scores in each event. Coaches should report their stats to McCosky by Monday afternoon.

The cooperation of the coaches has always helped make the Observer sports pages the area's No. 1 source for prep sports. We thank you for your continued support.



The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill head coach Maria Tlan. Coaches should update their times with Tlan on a weekly basis by calling 261-7300, Ext. 255 between the hours of 3-4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

200 Medley Relay (state cut: 1:43.47)		200 Freestyle (state cut: 1:48.03)	
Catholic Central	1:44.0	Brian Gons (NF)	1:47.0
Liv. Stevenson	1:45.5	John Kovach (CC)	1:49.1
North Farmington	1:46.0	Kirk Raddatz (Harrison)	1:50.8
Plym. Salem	1:47.9	Lewis Ministrell (Stevenson)	1:51.3
Liv. Franklin	1:49.0	Greg Wolff (Salem)	1:51.9
Liv. Churchill	1:49.7	Sean McDermott (CC)	1:52.5
Plym. Canton	1:54.3	Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	1:54.4
Farm Harrison	1:57.0	Dennis Ward (Stevenson)	1:54.8
		Eric Baird (Churchill)	1:54.8
		Jon Cain (Salem)	1:55.2
200 Individual Medley (state cut: 2:05.55)		50 Freestyle (state cut: 22.72)	
John Kovach (CC)	2:02.4	Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	22.5
Mike Tunney (NF)	2:03.4	John Kovach (CC)	22.6
Sean McDermott (CC)	2:06.6	Dennis Ward (Stevenson)	22.7
Steve Taormina (Stevenson)	2:09.6		
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	2:12.7		
Scott Stinson (NF)	2:13.1		
Eric Baird (Churchill)	2:13.1		
Roger Coderre (Stevenson)	2:14.6		
Eric Hutchison (Churchill)	2:14.6		
Greg Wolff (Salem)	2:14.9		

swimming

200 Freestyle (state cut: 4:53.00)		100 Backstroke (state cut: 58.18)	
Mike Busiti (NF)	22.9	John Kovach (CC)	56.5
Eric Baird (Churchill)	22.9	Brian Gons (NF)	57.5
Chris Leslie (CC)	22.9	Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	59.3
Chris Morasky (Stevenson)	23.2	Randy Lotero (Franklin)	1:00.6
Vic Valente (Churchill)	23.4	Don Harwood (Salem)	1:01.9
Eric Hutchison (Churchill)	23.6	Dean Roberts (Canton)	1:02.4
Chris Heintzman (NF)	23.7	Dave Patterson (NF)	1:02.4
		Mike Verport (Stevenson)	1:02.7
		Don Bancroft (CC)	1:03.4
		Matt Hepburn (CC)	1:04.0
100 Freestyle (state cut: 55.54)		100 Breaststroke (state cut: 1:02.87)	
Brian Gons (NF)	52.9	Eric Hutchison (Churchill)	1:03.6
Mike Tunney (NF)	54.4	Jim Surawiec (CC)	1:05.3
John Kovach (CC)	55.3	Brian Neidbala (Franklin)	1:06.0
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	56.7	Eric Baird (Churchill)	1:06.5
Chris Morasky (Stevenson)	57.9	Tom Sayles (Harrison)	1:06.5
Eric Fortin (CC)	58.4	Steve Taormina (Stevenson)	1:06.5
Steve Taormina (Stevenson)	59.0	Sean O'Connor (CC)	1:06.8
Tony Ahwell (Salem)	59.1	Scott Stinson (NF)	1:06.8
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	59.7	Dave Gorski (Franklin)	1:06.9
		Chris Heintzman (NF)	1:07.0
100 Freestyle (state cut: 49.44)		400 Freestyle Relay (state cut: 3:22.23)	
Brian Gons (NF)	49.1	Liv. Stevenson	3:21.9
John Kovach (CC)	49.4	North Farmington	3:25.0
Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	50.2	Catholic Central	3:29.9
Mike Tunney (NF)	50.4	Plym. Salem	3:32.5
Dennis Ward (Stevenson)	50.4	Liv. Franklin	3:36.8
Mike Busiti (NF)	50.6	Plym. Canton	3:38.1
Chris Morasky (Stevenson)	50.9	Liv. Churchill	3:38.6
Chris Leslie (CC)	51.3	Farm Harrison	3:40.3
Jon Cain (Salem)	51.4		
Eric Baird (Churchill)	51.6		

basketball statistics

BOYS BASKETBALL LEADERS

The following basketball statistics are compiled weekly by North Farmington head coach Tom Negoshian. Observerland coaches should update their statistics with Negoshian weekly by calling 363-4284 on Sunday evenings from 4-6 p.m.

SCORING				
HS	G	Ave		
John McIntyre	10	29.4		
Joe Gregory	10	28.1		
Dennis Bushart	11	20.9		
Pat McCarthy	9	20.0		
Scott Hill	7	19.4		
Mike Baydarian	10	19.0		
Paul Robertson	12	19.0		
Steve Dunning	10	18.8		
Ray Anderson	10	18.0		
Bob Stuka	15	17.4		
Howard Flowers	12	17.2		
Ken George	11	14.3		
Jeff Varkatos	10	13.7		
Bob Chwalek	12	13.3		

REBOUNDING

HS	G	Ave
WM	12	13.8
IS	10	12.1
Car	10	11.1
NF	12	11.0
LC	10	10.0
PCR	9	9.7
NF	12	9.6
LC	7	9.0
FH	10	8.4
LC	10	8.3
GC	10	8.1
CC	10	8.0

ASSISTS

HS	G	Ave
LC	10	8.2
WM	12	7.0
NF	11	6.4
JG	10	6.1
WM	12	6.0
FH	10	5.8
FH	10	5.3
GC	10	4.9
CC	10	4.5
FH	10	4.4
PCR	11	4.4
Car	10	4.3

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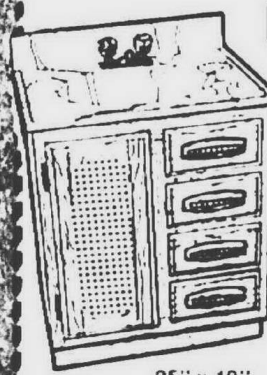
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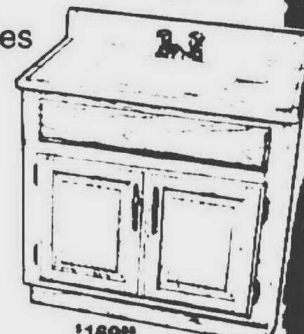
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Canton swimmers rout non-league foe

John Ahrens anchored Plymouth Canton's 400-yard freestyle relay and won two individual meets to lead the Chief swimmers past host Redford Thurston Tuesday, 104-62.

Ahrens took top honors in the 200 freestyle (2:06.9) and the 500 freestyle (8:21.4). He combined with teammates Frank Wisniewski, Mike Luftiz and Jim

Reimenschneider for a first in the 400 freestyle relay in 2:50.

Dean Roberts took two more firsts for the Chiefs in the 100 butterfly (1:02.5) and the 100 backstroke (1:02.6).

Andy Flower was a big winner in the diving competition with 258.6 points. Canton is 4-5 overall.

Ocelots win 7th straight

Behind a stingy defensive effort, Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team raced to its seventh-straight victory, 80-54, Saturday at Delta College.

The win made the Ocelots trip north a successful one. On Friday, Schoolcraft survived in overtime at Alpena.

This time Schoolcraft was in command the whole way. Paced by the deadeye shooting of Kim Chandler (25 points) and Missy Aiken (21), the Ocelots sped to a 40-18 halftime lead. Delta was forced into committing 13 first-half turnovers, while Schoolcraft made just 5.

Aiding the Ocelot effort were Caryn Lamb, Sherry Evans and Rhonda Lancaster with 8 points apiece. Laura Collison was best for Delta with 14 points.

THE SCHOOLCRAFT MEN were not as successful, getting into foul trouble early and finishing on the short end of a 95-79 score at Delta.

"It was a tough road game," said Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins. "We got in early foul trouble and that pretty much decided the game."

"Statistically, we played a good game. We shot over 50 percent and didn't turn the ball over very much. We didn't have one individual player shoot under 50 percent."

Indeed, the Ocelots, who trailed 44-30 at the half, hit 34 of 58 floor shots (58.6 percent), 12 of 19 free throws (63 percent) and made just 7 turnovers. However, they also were whistled for 25 personal fouls and one technical.

But the only stat that counts is the final score, and Delta was best there. Tony Randall had 18 points for the Ocelots, with Clarence Jones adding 11 and Dwight Pooler 8 and 8 rebounds.

Tony Ford pumped in 25 points for Delta. Steve Williams tossed in 21. Schoolcraft, now 10-13 overall and 3-4 in the Eastern Conference, plays at unbeaten Highland Park Saturday.

sport shorts

MR. MUFFLER DEFENDS GROUNDHOG TITLE

Led by the all-weather hitting prowess of Mark Brieschke, Rick Vigil and Keith Starnichka, Mr. Muffler successfully defended its title in the Canton Parks and Recreation Department's 6th annual Groundhog Softball Tournament Saturday.

Muffler, coached by Rick Vigil, knocked off Boczar's 7-3 in the championship game.

To get to the final's Mr. Muffler whipped Thunderboys 17-0 and the Snowballers 8-1.

Boczar's earned a championship bid with wins over the Canton Jaycoes, 3-1, and Michigan Bell, 17-1. Chuck Janowski and Tim McCurley were the hot hitters for Boczar's. And the 6th annual foul-weather

softball classic also made a bit of history. For only the second time ever, the Canton Township unit won a game. The coed squad topped the Singers 4-1.

Twelve teams participated in the event.

TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another teen ski trip to Alpine Valley on Friday, Feb. 8.

The cost is \$15 for those without equipment, \$8 for those with.

The group (all supervision provided by the rec department) will leave the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. and return at approximately 12:15 a.m.

For more information, call 397-1000.

Madonna wins at Dome

The Madonna College men's basketball team won its third straight game Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome with an 84-77 victory over Nazareth College.

The win improves Madonna's record to 5-4 overall.

Madonna trailed 43-40 at the half before rallying for the win.

Maurice Woods of Madonna led all scorers with 31 points. Jim Sall added 22 points and 12 rebounds, while Tim Proben chipped in with 17 points and 17 assists.

Emil Holka led Nazareth with 29 points. Eric Rolack and Dan Duffy added 13 and 12, respectively.

All-star travel league eyed in area

While no official invitations have been mailed as yet, several bowling establishments on the west side of Observerland are being considered for a new all-star traveling league that is being formed.

If present plans are completed, the league will be split into two divisions with an east side group and the west side group. It is planned to travel on Thursday nights.

The pattern being followed is the same as that used years ago when the Bonanza All-Star league was formed. And it will draw all the present leaders in the various classics around the areas.

CHARITY: The annual bowling proprietors charity tournament is now under way and hopes are being held that a record sum above \$100,000 will be raised. This is the largest charity tournament in the country and every establishment in the state is eligible to be a part of it. It will run until June.

WONDERLAND: The closest finish of the season in the senior house league enabled two members to enter the 700 club. Edward Oustreng had a 259 game in 706 but yielded the lead to Ron Sharples who opened with a 245 for 707.

MERRI-BOWL: Bowling in the handicappers league Rick Deluca had a 707.

WOODLAND: Chuck Hrobowski used a 239 middle game to post an even 700 and joined the club John Fallows had a 262 for high game of the week.

Chiefs explode; Rocks top Vikes

Continued from Page 1

second half. LeSean Haygood and Paul Makara added 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Cummings finished with 23 points and Chris Owens added 13. Daran Edmonds and John Sharpe scored 10 apiece.

The win marked the first time this season Salem has won two games in a row and the first it has won a Tuesday contest. The Rocks are 5-3 in the Western Lakes and 6-5 overall. Central is 4-4 in the WLA.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 64, LUCKETT 58: Plymouth Christian regained its winning ways Tuesday night against Detroit Luckett Christian Academy despite the loss of star sophomore Pat McCarthy.

The Eagles lost Friday to Southfield Christian, but bounced back with a good performance against Luckett.

"We didn't have Pat McCarthy, and that's about 15 or 20 points for us," Plymouth coach Jeff Cook said. "It was a good victory. It helps us rebound after last week's loss."

McCarthy is ill.

Jim Stevens pumped in 21 points for Plymouth and Lane Lambert and Dave Cadaret added 10 and 9 points, respectively. Rob Cannon had 10 rebounds and 5 assists for the winners.

Kent Sammuels led Luckett with 17 points.

WESTLAND: Tim Detherage rolled a consistent series of 256, 223 and 225 to get a 704, in the classic and membership in the 700 club. Jay Dishong had a 285 in 693 for second place and Bob Oniewski was next in line with 689. In the men's league Pete Zerger had a 678 series.

GARDEN LANES: Mae Lackey won a close race with Jean Sellaiff to beat her by a single pin. She rolled a 608 while Jean had a 245 in 607.

BEL-AIRE: Jim Pouter gained a one pin margin over Mort Fredman in the senior house league when he posted a 244 game in a 685 series.

SUPER BOWL: Tom Burdzewski reached his goal when a 278 game gave him a 739 series and membership in the 700 club. In the junior house league, Scott Hall had a 257 for high game.

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Thursday, January 31, 1986 C&E

C&E

EMU sets baseball day

Eastern Michigan University will present its annual Golden Triangle Baseball Clinic on Sunday, Feb. 10 at Bowen Fieldhouse.

The featured speaker at the clinic will be EMU's Ron Oustrin, the 1985 president of the American Baseball Coaches Association.

The clinic begins at 10 a.m. and concludes at 5 p.m. (lunch provided).

Pre-registration, due by Thursday, Feb. 7, is \$5 for coaches and \$10 for students. Registration at the clinic is \$10 for coaches and \$15 for students.

Checks should be made payable to the Eastern Michigan Club and mailed to: Baseball Office, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, MI 48197.

For more information, call 487-6315.

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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 4, 1986

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Tuesday, February 5, 1986.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 8 mills (\$8.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 6 years, 1986 to 1990, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 8 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1984 tax levy)?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 8.

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Gallimore School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1 and Canton Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Ishler Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5.

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2.

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9.

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all territory of the school district located in Salem Township.

PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Furrard Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8 and all territory of the school district located in Northville Township.

PRECINCT NO. 8
Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, Canton Township Precinct No. 6, Canton Township Precinct No. 11, Canton Township Precinct No. 20 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 9
Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.

PRECINCT NO. 10
Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12.

PRECINCT NO. 11
Voting Place: Erikson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

PRECINCT NO. 12
Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 13
Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19, and all territory of the school district located in Superior Township.

PRECINCT NO. 14
Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of December 10, 1984 the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES Plymouth, Canton, Northville Townships and Plymouth City Wayne County, Michigan			
Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	8/8/78	1 mill	1984
	8/7/84	1 mill	1985 to 1989, inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate School District	8/8/74	1 mill	1984 indefinitely
Canton Township	None	None	None
Northville Township	8/8/80	.50 mill	1984
	5/19/81	1.50 mills	1984, 1985
	11/3/81	.70 mill	1984 to 1986, inclusive
	8/7/84	.50 mill	1985 to 1989, inclusive
Schoolcraft Community College District	None	None	None
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools	1/18/79	6.50 mills	1984
	6/11/79	1.50 mills	1984
	1/23/81	10.36 mills	1984 to 1986, inclusive
	12/7/82	8 mills	1984 to 1988, inclusive
	10/3/84	1.74 mills	1984 to 1990, inclusive

RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ,
Wayne County Treasurer

Date: December 10, 1984

I, MICHAEL A. STIMPSON, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of December 10, 1984, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County:	0.040674	1980-1984
	0.25	1984 thru 1985
	0.25	1984 & Future
By Superior Township:	2.50 Mills	1984
By Salem Township:	None	
By the School District:	10.36 Mills	1984 to 1986, inclusive
	8 Mills	1984 to 1988, inclusive
	1.74 Mills	1984 to 1990, inclusive

BRUCE BALLUT, Chief Deputy
MICHAEL A. STIMPSON, Treasurer
Washtenaw County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER,
Secretary, Board of Education

Printed: January 30 and 31, 1986

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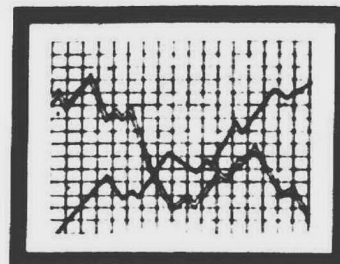
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Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



6C*

O&E Thursday, January 31, 1985

business briefs

COMPUTER SEMINAR

Free demonstration of hardware and "Just In Time" software package for local manufacturers from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Feb. 5, and Thursday, Feb. 7, in Southfield. Reservations: "Mr. Watson," 351-2400. Sponsor: AT&T Information Systems.

MACHINE VISION

An Applied Machine Vision Conference and Exposition held Tuesday, March 26, in Cobo Hall in Detroit. The conference and exposition is sponsored

by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and the Machine Vision Group of the SME.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

By Sid Mittra
special writer

The best New Year's resolution is one that imposes upon you the discipline to develop and implement a reasonably well-balanced financial plan. Here are some tips on how you can develop your own plan. Remember: Your plan must cover at least seven areas, represented by seven letters of the word, RETIRED.

Risk Management Planning

Management of risk involves making sure that you are adequately covered by at least the following types of insurance: life, disability, homeowners, automobile, health, and liability.

In addition, you may need business overhead policy if you own a business. It is not always easy to determine what constitutes adequate coverage. For instance, how much life or disability income do



finances and you

Sid Mittra

you really need? If you own your home, does your homeowner's policy cover the replacement cost? If your homeowner's or automobile policy has a liability coverage of \$300,000, how would you handle a liability claim of, say, \$1,000,000?

These and other related questions must be professionally answered. Ask your agent or financial planner to assist you in developing an adequate risk management strategy.

Education Tuition Planning

Projections of college costs can be a painful experience, especially if your child plans to attend a big name institution or go into an ex-

pensive program (e.g. medical or legal). You may consider putting investments in the name of a minor to have the returns taxed at his or her marginal tax bracket.

Even giving interest-free loans can be an alternative, although the new tax law has severely curtailed its advantages. An advance planning is most essential for developing a sound educational planning strategy.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. of Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University.

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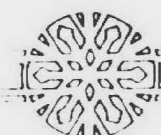
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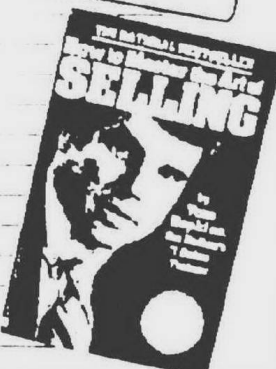
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, January 31, 1985 O&E

Cocktail pianists establish mood

In many lounges, it's the cocktail pianist who creates the right kind of atmosphere.

Take Joe Jelasic, for instance, the friendly, smiling, bushy-mustached piano player at Birmingham's Machus Sly Fox.

Jelasic has been cocktail pianist at the Sly Fox for eight years. His love for the job is evident — not only by his pleasant manner and smile but also by his note-filled solo excursions on the keyboard.

When he's enjoying a standard, his dark mustache turns up in a grin. After all the years he's been doing this, he still gets a kick out of playing "Stormy Weather," "What I Did for Love," "I'm in the Mood for Love" or "Moonlight in Vermont."

"The thing I like about being at the Sly Fox," said Jelasic between sets, "is the freedom I have to be creative without the pressure. I can create from my heart and soul and try to find the colors to match different moods."

Besides his Sly Fox cocktail-hour sets, Jelasic also plays for the Sunday-brunch crowd at Oakland Hills Country Club. Then there's his Black Tie trio, which performs at special events, and his own booking agency called Black Tie Productions.

THE MOOD created by pianist Susie Woodman is definitely upbeat and fun, at the Kingsley Inn lounge in Bloomfield Hills.

Outgoing and blond, Woodman keeps the piano bar lively during her Monday through Friday stints. She's also quick-witted, which helps in her job.

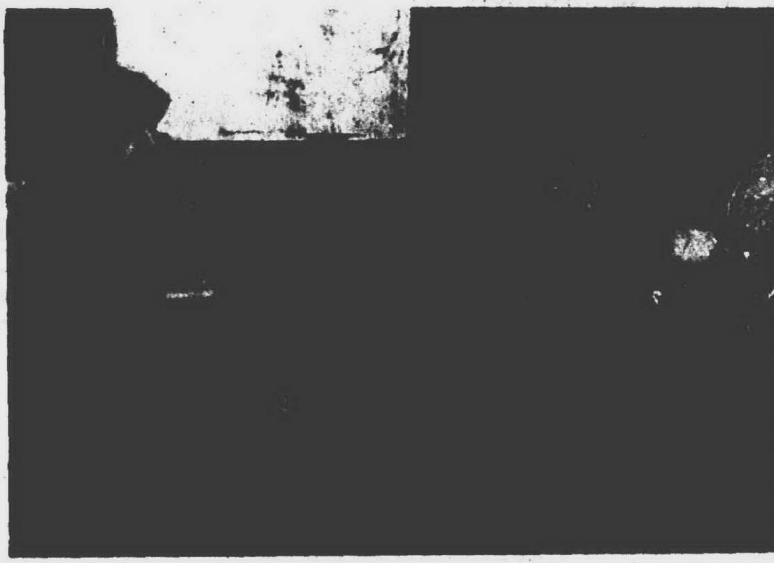
"Hey, you're not Pogo," said a customer peering into the lounge on a Friday evening and expecting to see Pogo, the other piano-bar pianist.

"No," quipped Woodman, "I'm stick."

No stick or stick-in-the-mud, Woodman has been around the pop-music scene in the Detroit area long enough to be able to handle most situations and most requests. However, she's not old enough to have the music of all the great, old-standards songwriters down pat. Which is why when a customer asked for a Jerome Kern medley, she responded with a smile and a bouncy "Chatanoga Choo Choo."

Her life began in the Saginaw area, but she got her start in music in Detroit when she played piano in the Phil Marcus Esser production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

Woodman has played with Jonathon Round and rock 'n' roll singer Meatball. Woodman, who's also blessed with a singing voice that complements her pop and modified-country style, has a country band called Freeland Star. In that group is her husband, drummer Peter Woodman. She also plays solo piano at the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham and plays with the band Illusion.



Susie Woodman is at the keyboard in the lounge of the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. She alternates stints with Pogo at the piano bar.



on music
James Windell

WHILE JOHNNY Trudell and his 14-piece band continues every Monday night at Jamie's on 7, the nightclub is planning to bring some big-name acts to Livonia.

The Count Basie Orchestra (obviously without the Count, who died last year) will play Monday, Feb. 18. Chubby Checker, the man who made the twist a national craze in the 1960s, comes to Jamie's on Monday, March 11. Checker will be making a rare Detroit-area appearance.

Jamie's also plans on bringing in the Glenn Miller Orchestra in May. (For more information about the entertainment schedule at Jamie's on 7, call 477-9077.)

Another musical event coming to Livonia will be a concert by the Bass Bonnier Trio, featuring Bonnier on piano, Dan Jordan on bass and Tom Brown on drums. Bonnier will play at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium. (For more information, call 421-2000).

Comedy picks up for rollicking fun

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "See How They Run" continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at Central Middle School in Plymouth. For ticket information, call 455-3632.

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of Philip King's "See How They Run" may disappoint you at first. But hang on until the riotous, rollicking second and third acts, and you'll see why this English farce is so often performed by community theater groups, and so often enjoyed by their audiences.

It's just a lot of good, old-fashioned, absolutely crazy fun.

The plot of "See How They Run" has something to do with an English vicar's wife whose ex-boyfriend, an American soldier, comes to town and dresses in the vicar's clothes so that he can take her out on an off-limits "date."

Meanwhile, her vicar husband is knocked silly by an escaped Russian spy, who also dresses as the vicar to conceal his identity. Meanwhile, a fat lady who has a crush on the vicar gets more than a little tipsy at the vicarage.

Meanwhile, the bishop comes to visit. Meanwhile, the vicar, clad in his underwear, and the drunken lady are locked into a closet together. Meanwhile, a cockney maid has her eye on the English vicar's wife's American soldier ex-boyfriend. Meanwhile...

BUT, IF YOU'RE confused, not to worry, for the plot is decidedly not all-

review

important. What is important is the good time you'll have watching the cock-eyed, nonsensical onstage action.

Chuck Miller is endearingly befuddled as the vicar, the Rev. Lionel Toop. Helen DeJattio as his effusive wife, Penelope, exhibits a nice sense of comedy and timing, plus a knowledge of just how to use a bit of body language here and there to get an extra laugh.

Robert Piel as the Bishop of Lax is convincingly and amusingly consternated by all the crazy goings-on around him, as is Don Starr, playing another bewildered member of the clergy, the Rev. Humphrey. (Starr's basso profundo speaking voice is delightful and a decided bonus in any comic role.)

Whoever cast cast Maggie Serges as Ida, the ratty cockney maid, should give him or herself a pat on the back. With a kind of wide-eyed, Sally Field-like style, she's near-perfect in the role — and seems to be having the time of her life. Her accent is remarkably good, she's a real treat to watch and to listen to, and, besides that, you'll love her hat.

Patricia LaFramboise as the plumbish Miss Skillion gets most of the big laughs in "See How They Run" — deservedly so. She strikes just the right note of comical helplessness as the sloshed-on-sherry parishioner. She also appears totally comfortable in her role.

Please turn to Next Page

Theater presents black voices

In celebration of Black History month, the Afro-American Studio Theatre of Detroit will present an evening of tribute to "Voices from Black America" at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Feb. 13-15, at Wayne State University's General Lectures Theatre in Detroit.

Individual tickets are \$3.50. Tickets for groups of 10 or more are \$2.50. For further information, call 869-0142 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

"Voices from Black America" was conceived and directed by Dr. Von H. Washington.

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David Rago (left) is Biff, Tobin Hissong is Happy and Joe Haynes is Uncle Ben in the Spotlight Players production of the Arthur Miller classic "Death of a Salesman."



Victoria Diaz

Players effort creates winner

Performances of the Spotlight Players production of "Death of a Salesman" continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at John Glenn Auditorium 36105 Marquette, west of Wayne Road, Westland. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for students younger than 18 and persons 62 and older. For further information, call 729-6435.

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

Due to some thoughtful direction, credible acting and effective behind-the-scenes support, the Wayne-Westland Spotlight Players' presentation of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" is a real success.

"Death of a Salesman" is the story of Willy Loman, a Brooklyn salesman whose life has been shaped by a driving desire to attain a piece of the American dream. It is generally considered to be Miller's most important play — and Loman his most memorable character.

At 63, Loman has not only lost his youth but also his job, his son's respect and his hold on reality. His dream has slowly, but surely, become a larger-than-life nightmare.

Ralph Alan Day is to be commended for the admirable job he does as the mercurial Loman. This challenging role calls for mood changes almost minute to minute throughout the

play. Day never appears to falter and is altogether convincing in his portrayal of the well-meaning, but ever-so-destructive Loman.

HIS PERFORMANCE is nicely polished. He knows his lines as if he'd written them himself, never appears to take a false step or to make a wrong move. Although younger than 63, he also manages to be physically convincing.

Vicki L. Cravens imbues Willy's naive, but loving wife, Linda, with warmth and naturalness from start to finish. Her final speech, in which she keeps repeating, "I don't understand. I don't understand" at Willy's graveside, is probably the most touching moment in the entire play. She handles it beautifully.

David Rago is appropriately anguished and confused as Biff, the son who feels betrayed and cannot come to terms with his father's shortcomings. Tobin Hissong seems well-cast as Willy's other son, Happy, who appears to be destined to repeat Willy's tragic mistakes.

Each member of an able supporting cast turns in a commendable performance.

Lighting, make-up, props, costumes, sets, sound effects — all are done well and reflect the overall care director John Eastman has taken with this outstanding production of Miller's beautifully wrought play.

Characters are zany

Continued from Previous Page

and you'll love 'her' hat, too.

David Ide as Corporal Clive Winton, the American soldier, Jerry L. Heureux as the Russian spy, and Robert Regan as Sergeant Towers, the snappy little English soldier who almost succumbs to apoplexy as he tries to straighten out the whole incredible mess, round out the cast.

upcoming things to do

● PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

The Water Music Suite by Handel, ballet music from Massenet's opera "Le Cid" and the Brahms Piano Concerto in D minor, Op. 15, will be presented by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium on Joy Road, west of Cantor Center Road, in Plymouth. Johan Van Der Merwe will conduct the orchestra. Pauline Martin, pianist, will be soloist with the Brahms concerto. Tickets at \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students, are available at the door. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

● HAWAIIAN BUFFET

The second annual Hawaiian buffet benefit dinner dance will start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Dancing, live entertainment and prizes are included. Tickets are \$35, which \$22.50 is tax deductible as a contribution to the Schoolcraft College Foundation. For ticket information, call the college at 591-6490 Ext. 213.

● CHILDREN'S SHOW

"Our World of Robotics and Adventures in Chemistry," a children's show, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, Civic Center Drive and Five Mile Road. The program is part of the 1985 Performing Arts

Showcase, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. Tickets are available at the LOVE Office at City Hall, phone 421-2000, Ext. 221. Tickets also are available at the door.

● 'DAMN YANKEES'

The Birmingham Village Players will present the musical "Damn Yankees" at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 8-9, 15-16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the playhouse in Birmingham. Tickets at \$5 are available at the door, but reservations are recommended. For reservations, call 644-2075 anytime. A performance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, will benefit the Birmingham Area Seniors Coordinating Council and Center. Tickets at \$7.50 include the show and an afterglow. For further information, call 642-1040.

● ROMANTIC COMEDY

"Isn't It Romantic," a comedy by Wendy Wasserstein, opens Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Birmingham Theatre. The production stars Ann Flood of ABC-TV's "The Edge of Night." Also in the cast is Michael Minor, who played in ABC-TV's "All My Children." Performances continue through Sunday, March 17. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

● AT NICKY'S

The Loving Cup performs for listening and dancing Tuesdays-Saturdays through Feb. 23 at Nicky's in the Annex of the Top of Troy building.



second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Monkey Business" (1931), about 3:15 Friday night (following the 1 a.m. movie "A Gathering of Eagles") on Ch. 50. Originally 77 minutes. TV time slot: last program on schedule.

"Monkey Business," starring the Marx Brothers,

is also exceptionally funny but it's not very well made. That doesn't matter, though. No one watches Marx Brothers movies and expects great cinema. This movie is poorly photographed, loosely directed, stagey and well worth seeing. It's the brothers' first movie written directly for the screen (earlier movies were adaptations of stage shows), and the script is by waggish S.J. Perelman, a sagacious wit and inveterate punster. So stay up late and enjoy. Rating: \$3.50.

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If you want to find out about a place, just ask

SOMETIMES my friends call me for information about a travel destination, just as I might call them for advice about other subjects.

Sometimes, they're lucky. I've recently returned from an area and have a gold mine of information for them to excavate.

I usually have something to give them: a few guide books, an old column from my file, something that came in the mail.

What also happens, however, is that both my friends and I discover how much other people know about travel. Bring the subject up at a cocktail party, or check an out-of-date magazine, and little nuggets come to the surface like magic.

I went through this little information-gathering process with friends from Farmington Hills recently, and it has occurred to me that we might take it a step further. You might have the information they need. Why not swap information?

THE DESTINATION in this case was Los Angeles. We were enjoying a holiday drink with friends, when they began to talk about an upcoming trip to California.

Where should they stay? Should they try to go north as far as San Francisco, or even on into Northern California, or should they stay around the Los Angeles area and go south?

We haven't traveled the L.A. area since 1978, so our information wasn't very up-to-date, but we had a few thoughts. Bed-and-breakfast accommodations we'd read about. . . . A remembered Sunday morning at Venice Beach. . . . A friend who stayed at an inn south of the city.

We have a few guide books on our travel shelf. I write the Michigan chapters for Fodor's Guides, so that is always there. I have a copy of Fisher's Annotated Travel Guide to California.

BOB FISHER — immediate past president of the Society of American Travel Writers — launched his new guide book series two or three years ago, with a new twist. His writers give personally-experienced information, and he adds his own notes in the guidebook margins so the reader gets more than just the usual factual information that you would expect in a guide book. I



Iris Jones

contributing travel editor

consider it the best guidebook series on the market.

I also have a book called "How To Get Lost And Found in California and Other Places" by John McDermott of Hawaii (Walki Publishing Co., Inc. 1441 Kapiolani Blvd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96814). John and his wife, Bobby, have done books about Australia, New Zealand and other places.

Well that was a first step. If my friends hadn't borrowed these books from me, they could have had borrowed good guidebooks from the library.

Our son and daughter-in-law lived in Los Angeles while they were going to school so they know how to stretch a dollar across that large sometimes-unwieldy city.

Our son suggested a restored hotel across from what used to be Grauman's and is now Mann's Chinese Theater on Hollywood Boulevard. The Roosevelt? Someone else at the party suggested inns available on the coast, but she couldn't remember the names.

IT'S EASY ENOUGH to get that information from the Greater Los Angeles Visitors and Convention Bureau, 505 South Flower St., Los Angeles, CA

90071. Any reference librarian can find addresses like that for you in a minute, or you can find them in book store guidebooks. You can write and allow a reasonable time for tourist information to be sent, or you can call the bureau by dialing (213) 339-0300.

At that moment, I remembered an article that Mary Augusta Rodgers wrote for this page in 1982. It was about a drive north from Los Angeles through Santa Barbara and Big Sur to San Francisco. Our friends would have to check, because the places mentioned might not be still in business, but there were a few valuable names in the old clipping I found in my file.

In Santa Barbara, there was The Bath St. Inn, an 1873 Victorian house, and restaurants called Norbert's, Penelope's, the Elegant Farmer, Hobey Baker's. A lunch stop at the Cafe Roma in San Luis Obispo north of Big Sur. Ventana, about 36 miles from Carmel, in the foothills of the Santa Lucia mountains, where they found "redwood buildings clustered around a central lodge with a huge stone fireplace." Forty bedrooms, a nice restaurant. . . . A small hotel called the Beraford in

Travel writer Iris Jones takes an imaginary trip to California just to show how easy it is to find out about the Golden State.

San Francisco. That led us to another article Mary did about elegant bed-and-breakfast accommodations in San Francisco: Gramma's, Monte Cristo. Always, always check out-of-date information, because these places rise and fall like the Roman Empire, but there are "friends" who can help you update your information.

There are several bed-and-breakfast guidebooks in your book store. One of them, "Bed and Breakfast in North America," is published right here in the Detroit area by Norma Stephens Buzan. Her third edition just came out. Write to Betsy Ross Publications, 3667 Betsy Ross Dr., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013. Send \$10.95 for books, postage and handling; add 4 percent for sales tax.

My second edition lists many in California. It also lists bed-and-breakfast leagues and directories. Many of them

work this way: You join the league for a minimal fee, they send you a list of accommodations listed with them and you make your reservation through the league.

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"Bed and Breakfast North America" lists 350 small bed-and-breakfast inns and 300 reservation services.

By now, our friends had compiled a lot of information, including a book that somebody loaned them about Los Angeles. It was time to check through my active files.

I found a brochure on the Ambrose Pierce House, a bed-and-breakfast inn at 1515 Main St., St. Helena, CA 94574. (707) 943-3003. That's in the Napa Valley area north of San Francisco. That reminded me that Andrea Wojack of

the Detroit Press had written a great little story about the Ambrose Pierce House in the January 18, 1988 issue of the paper's Los Angeles area.

My mailing also had information about a service called Hollywood on Location which provides a listing every weekday morning at 9 a.m. that tells you exactly where and when the movie stars are filming that day and night on the streets of L.A. The list is sold along with "custom large-scale maps" for \$10 from offices at 6444 Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills. Only you know whether it's worth such a hefty price to find movie stars at work on the streets.

The question is: How many of you have good information about Los Angeles and environs that would help my friends as well as other travelers going to California? I am seriously considering using a regular space on this page for information swapping.

If you have information you'd like to give another traveler about Los Angeles, send it to me pronto d/o the Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 34331 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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El Presidente	699	699	649	679
Holiday Inn	699	699	669	699
Hyatt Continental Oceanview Tower	769	769	729	769
Acapulco Plaza	799	799	779	799
Hyatt Regency	849	849	819	829
AIR ONLY	379	379	379	379

February 16 and 23 Departures are wait list only.

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\$679

Weekly Departures via American Trans Air from Detroit

Hotel	Feb. 1, 8, 22	March 1, 8, 15	March 22, 29
Bushiri Beach	\$749	\$699	\$679
Aruba Palm Beach	849	799	759
Talk of the Town	SOLD OUT	729	699
Manchebo Beach	SOLD OUT	829	799
Tamarin Beach	939	899	829
Holiday Inn	949	849	799
Americana Aruba	949	879	829
Divi Divi Beach	969	919	869
Concorde	949	879	829
AIR ONLY	429	429	429

All prices are per person based on double occupancy. Departures continue through May.

See Your Travel Agent For Full Details

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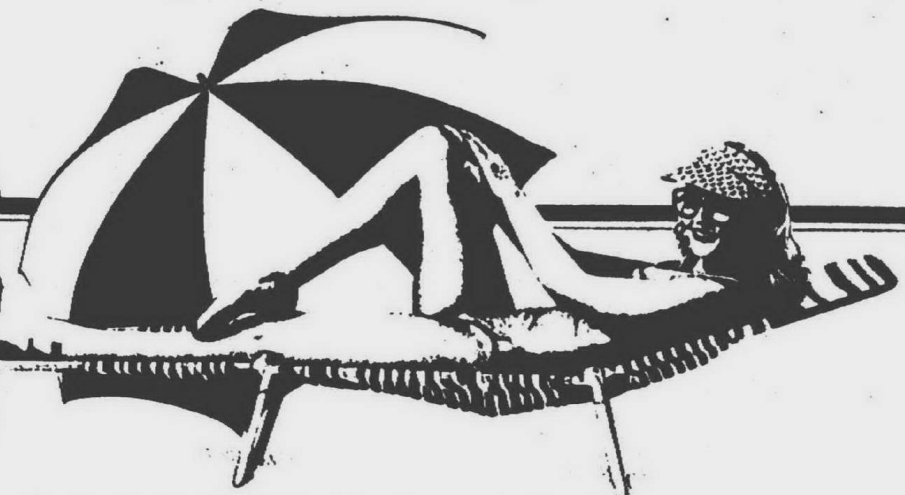
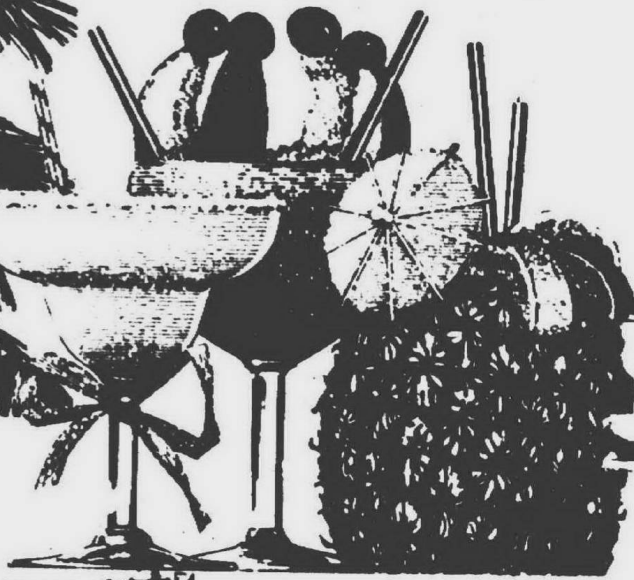
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Depart: Friday, April 19, 1985 Return: Saturday, May 4, 1985

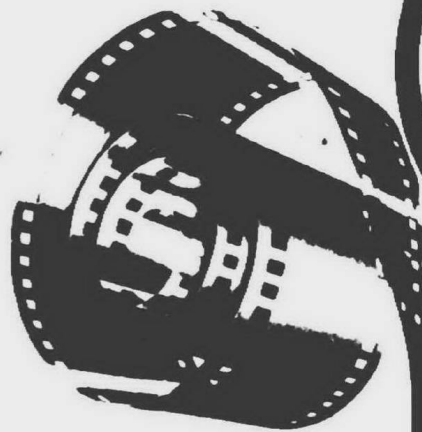
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