

Plymouth Observer

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54 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Small turnout approves millage renewal

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

The renewal of eight mills was approved by a 2-1 margin Tuesday by voters in Plymouth and Canton.

For school officials, the election reflected "good news and bad news" beyond the obvious satisfaction that the renewal was approved first-time around so another election won't have to be held.

The good news was that the millage renewal request was approved in all but one of the school district's 14 voting

precincts — reversing a longstanding trend of precincts in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township voting against millage requests with Canton precincts usually voting in favor.

The bad news was that only about 6 percent of the district's 46,800 registered voters bothered to show up at the polls in Tuesday's special election.

The final certified results were 1,888 yes votes and 986 no votes with 15 invalid votes cast for a total turnout of 2,889. The only precinct to defeat the request was No. 5 at Allen and there it was defeated by only one vote, 128-129.

The renewal approval means the district will continue to collect the eight mills which represents about \$8 million, or 17 percent of the total operating budget of some \$46 million.

The eight mills, or \$8 per \$1,000 State Equalized Valuation (SEV), will be levied for six years from 1985 to 1990. The \$8 million equates to about 250 teaching positions.

"I am certainly pleased that the millage was passed," Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, said Tuesday night. "Although I recognize the low

voter turnout, since this was a renewal millage, I can understand why many people stayed at home in the kind of weather which we had today.

"Because this renewal amounts to 17 percent of our budget, we will be using the money to continue our present program.

"As in any millage renewal, all of us in education are reminded that the citizens of this community support education. We are grateful for that support."

The voter turnout of 2,889 persons Tuesday was the smallest by far in recent years — less than half of the 6,425

residents who voted on the last millage renewal two years ago.

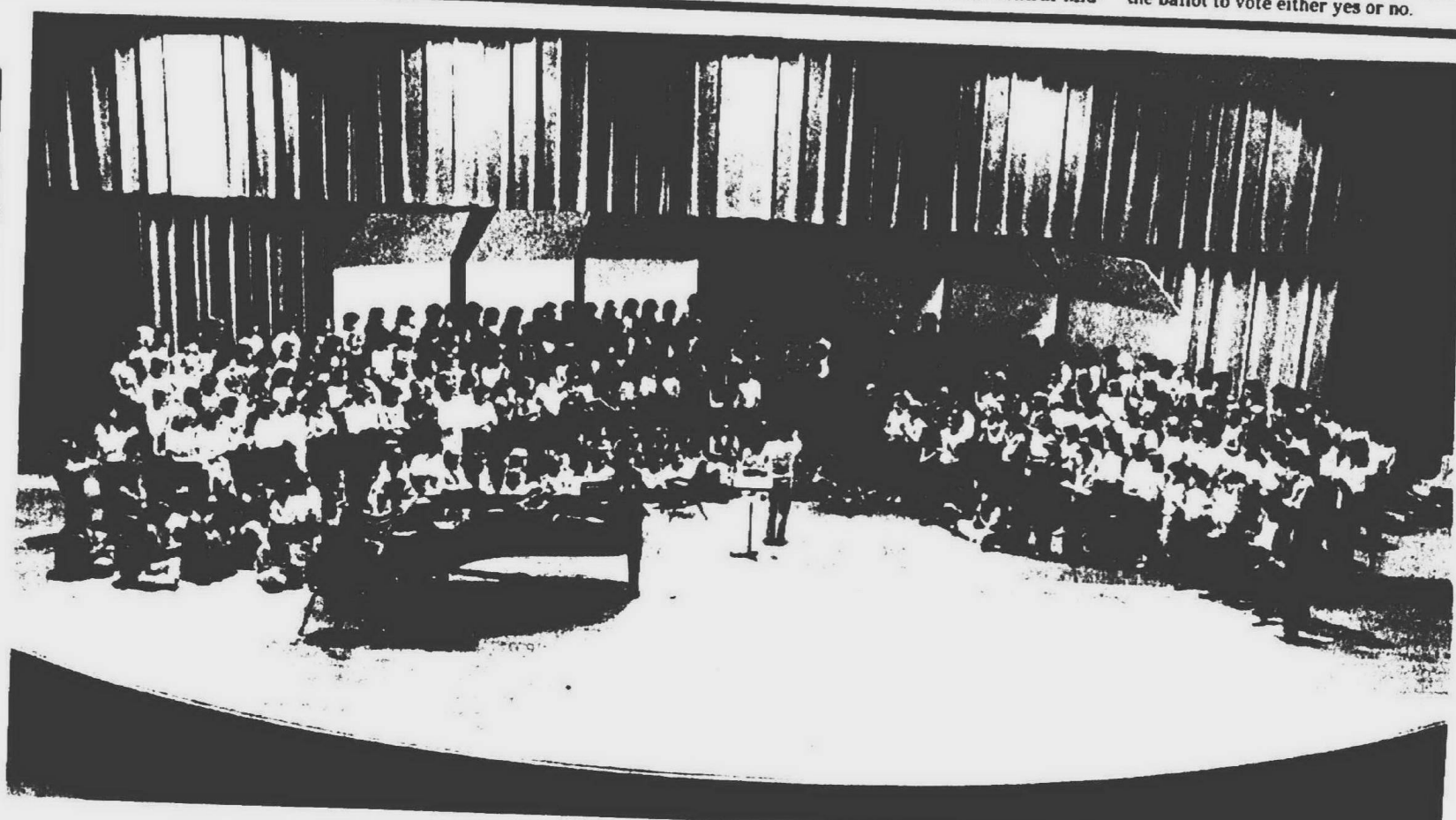
Likewise more than twice as many people (5,978) voted in last October's special election when an additional operating levy of 1.74 mills was approved. The same holds for last June's annual election when 6,023 residents from Canton and Plymouth voted.

What those numbers also show, though, is a steady decline in voter turnout during the past two years — from 6,425 to 6,023 to 5,978 to 2,889.

The vote results for the 13 precincts approving the renewal is: Central Mid-

dle, 150-96 with two invalid votes; Gallimore, 147-47 with two invalid; Isbister, 153-97, one invalid; Starkweather, 84-71; West Middle, 232-115, one invalid; Farrand, 150-103; Fiegel, 94-49; Miller, 141-43, two invalid; Hulsing, 194-42, five invalid; Eriksson, 80-36, two invalid; Field, 78-24; Canton High, 170-81; and Bird, 87-53.

Because Tuesday's was a special election, voting was done by paper ballot which is a less expensive way to conduct an election. Voters were instructed to place an "X" in the box on the ballot to vote either yes or no.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Music man and his middle school chorus

Vocalists from the ranks of Plymouth-Canton middle schools took advantage of a first-time grant from the Plymouth Community Arts Council Tuesday. Nearly 200 strong, the group participated in a one-day "Festival of Choirs" under the direction of Southfield Public Schools' David Jorlett, guest clinician/director. An evening

performance following the workshop featured a diverse selection of arrangements by CEP's Treble Chorus, "Sophisticated Ladies," Swing Ensemble, Concert Choir, Men's Ensemble and combined choirs. Jorlett is recognized in musical circles throughout the state as a judge of choral competitions.

City finances investigated at union's request

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The findings of the Blue Ribbon Committee investigating city finances for the past four fiscal years will be reported in one month.

The committee was formed Monday night in the wake of Plymouth Township's decision to terminate a \$467,000 annual contract for police services. The contract expires June 30, 1985.

The Blue Ribbon Committee findings will explain to the police and the citizens what has happened in city finance during the past four fiscal years. Mayor David Pugh said.

The specific purpose of the Blue

Ribbon Committee is to build confidence among the police officers, City Commission and the citizens as to what will have to be accomplished in order to maintain and develop a police configuration that will be designed and explained to the city commission on Tuesday, Feb. 19," he said.

The committee includes Mayor Pro-Tem William Robinson, Commissioner Jack Kenyon, Mike Gardner and William Birdseye of the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA), City Attorney Ron Lowe, City Finance Director Gordon Limburg, and Dave Williams from the city's auditing firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel.

IN VIEW OF the township's decision to start its own police force, the city has engaged Bartell & Bartell police consultants to develop a department reorganization plan.

Last year the police union publicly asked the city commission to address questions concerning city finance and the township contract. In view of the impending department changes, the Blue Ribbon Committee was appointed to answer the questions.

Part of the committee's task will be determining if there is \$337,000 available to maintain the police department at its current 19-man level.

We do not know the final results of Mr. Bartell's recommendation as to the

configuration of the organization or changes in police methods," Pugh said.

"However, we are fairly certain the recommendation will involve a restructuring of the police department, probably with alternatives available that, as far as human resources are concerned, could involve layoffs or no layoffs at all, if revenues are available," he said.

"I can assure you the plan that will be chosen will not be arbitrary, but will include the participation of those involved and affected."

One of the steps in this process is to assure open communications with the citizenry and particularly with members of the police department to assure

there is a clear understanding of the financial resources past, present and to a certain degree, what will be available in the future."

ORIGINALLY, Pugh charged the committee with looking at budgets going back three fiscal years.

"I don't think that those issues that you raise for the committee will address the questions we raised," said Gardner, union president.

"I don't think going back three years will answer it. We need to go back at least to the 1980-81 fiscal year," Gardner said.

Pugh agreed and asked if other changes would be in order.

"We really want our perceptions to be on the same level," the mayor said. Plymouth Township resident Tom

Kennedy asked if any officers laid off would receive consideration for employment with the township department.

"I have dispatched a letter to Mr. Breen (township supervisor) requesting they give consideration to any Plymouth officer that applies," City Manager Henry Graper said.

"The way in which they hire is completely up to the township," Graper said, adding that the city's reconfiguration plan would be completed in time for affected officers to apply in the township.

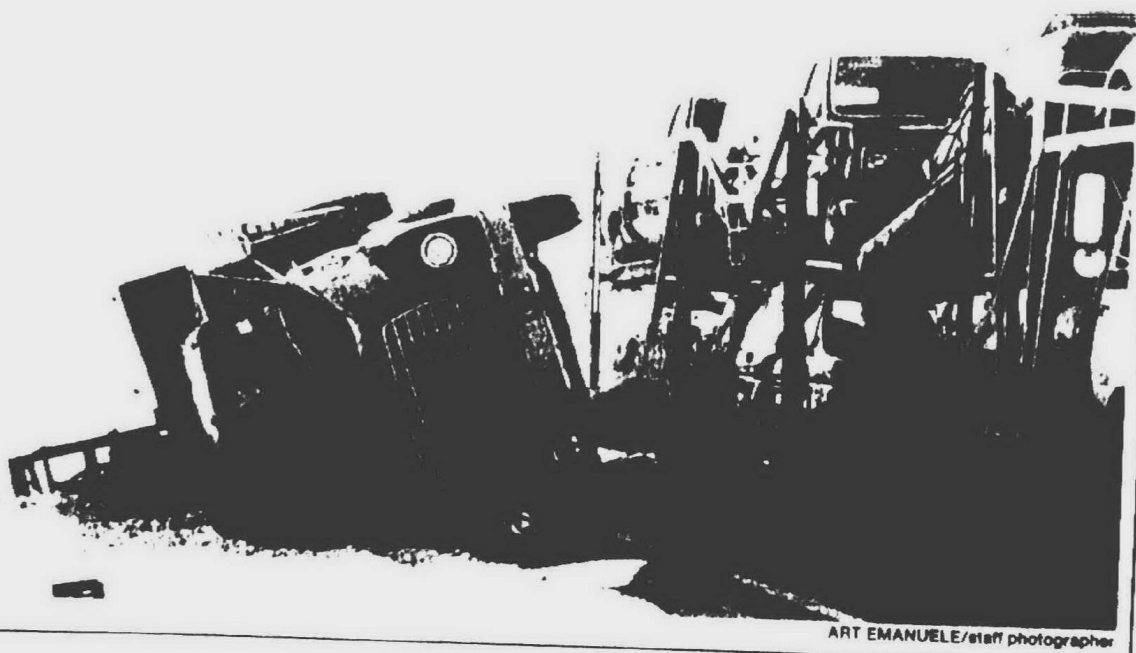
"If anybody's laid off, I'm concerned that we don't let a resource out of town," Kennedy said.

In an earlier meeting with the press,

Please turn to Page 4

Rubber leaves the road

John L. Camburn, 37, of Taylor ran into bad luck Monday afternoon. While exiting northbound I-275 at Ann Arbor Road his truck flipped. Camburn told police his brakes failed while attempting a left turn. He was uninjured.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Welfare, business keep many on dole — Ross

Project Self-Reliance helped many welfare recipients find private sector jobs, said director Doug Ross, but changes in the welfare system and the private sector will be necessary to reduce long-term welfare dependence.

"Though final figures will not be available for several weeks, we estimate that more than 30 percent of all Self-Reliance participants have left

welfare for permanent full-time jobs in the private sector," said the former state senator from southern Oakland County.

At a Lansing news conference marking the end of the experimental program, Ross said he would forward recommendations to Gov. James Blanchard and the Legislature for a succeeding phase in the Project Self-Reliance effort.

"Our initial experiment clearly showed that when private sector jobs are available, many welfare recipients are willing and able to take those jobs and become economically self-sufficient," Ross reported.

AN ADDITIONAL one-third with strong motivation to work but who lacked marketable skills are enrolled in job training programs. These pro-

grams are designed to result in permanent jobs over the next six months, he said.

The recent business trend of transforming many entry-level jobs in the retail and service trades into part-time jobs without benefits is making it harder for many welfare recipients who must support families to find a starting place in the private economy, he said.

"We estimate nearly two-thirds of the 7,000 Self-Reliance participants are either in private jobs or on a training track that should lead to a job outside the welfare system in the coming months," Ross said.

"We learned a number of important facts about the welfare system and the plight of those on welfare that will be of use in the development of a long-term strategy to reduce welfare dependence in Michigan," said Ross, who currently holds the post of Michigan Department of Commerce director.

• Those who employed former welfare recipients in their temporary community jobs said "real" constructive work was accomplished — not "make-work." Ross commented, "The program not only put welfare recipients to work; the taxpayers also got their money's worth."

• A state program that focuses all its resources on helping welfare recipients find private sector jobs is effective for many, though some recipients require additional job training to secure private employment.

• The welfare system itself is an obstacle that prevents many recipients from entering the private sector and achieving economic independence.

ACCORDING TO Ross, "The existing set of incentives and disincentives a recipient encounters within the current welfare system discourages many from accepting private jobs."

THESE LESSONS include:

• Large numbers of those on welfare prefer work to a welfare check. Nearly 20,000 people volunteered to trade their welfare checks for 7,000 temporary, minimum-wage jobs in the community and the hope of finding a permanent job in the private sector.

obituaries

ROBERT T. WILLARD

Funeral services for Mr. Willard, 64, of Plymouth Township were held recently at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Joseph Dailey with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Willard, who died Jan. 31 in Detroit, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth 18 years ago from Allen Park. A financial analyst at Ford Motor Co. for 25 years, he was a charter member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Wayne State University. He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans and was president of the retirees group of the Henry Ford Trade School Alumni Association.

Survivors include wife, Helen; sons, Robert of Canton and Michael of Plymouth; daughters, Pamela Morgan of Garden City and Sandra of Plymouth; sister, Ila Peck of Melvindale; brother, Donald of Inkster; and two grandchildren.

CALVIN H. WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Mr. Williams, 79, of Plymouth were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Officiating was Pastor Headley Thweatt.

Mr. Williams, who died Feb. 2 in Plymouth, was born in Obion County, Tenn., and moved from there to Plymouth in 1939. He had retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1968. He was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Mary Bolander of Plymouth, Roxie Moats of Jackson, and Dolias Musselman-Wolfe of Livonia; son, Calvin Jr. of Canton; sister, Inell Reed of Brighton; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

IRVIN C. SCHRAM

Funeral services for Mr. Schram, 77, of Plymouth Township are scheduled for today (Thursday) at Schrader Funeral Home with burial to follow at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating will be Pastor V.F. Halboth. Memorial contributions may be made to Grace Lutheran Church.

Mr. Schram, who died Feb. 4 in Farmington Hills, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1983. A tool and die maker, he retired from Chrysler Corp. in 1963 after 14 years with the company.

Survivors include wife, Nora; sons, Kenneth of Saginaw, Gerald of Jackson, Gordon of West Bloomfield, and Ronald of Livonia; sister, Esther Schneider of Detroit; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ELIZABETH M. MALIK

Funeral services for Mrs. Malik, 81, of Westland were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Malik, who died Feb. 4 in Ann Arbor, was a homemaker who moved to Westland in 1930 from Detroit. A homemaker, she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Survivors include son, Stanley of Westland; brother, Lawrence Mumph of Florida; sisters, Anna Highsmith of Romulus and Rose Mumph of Woodhaven; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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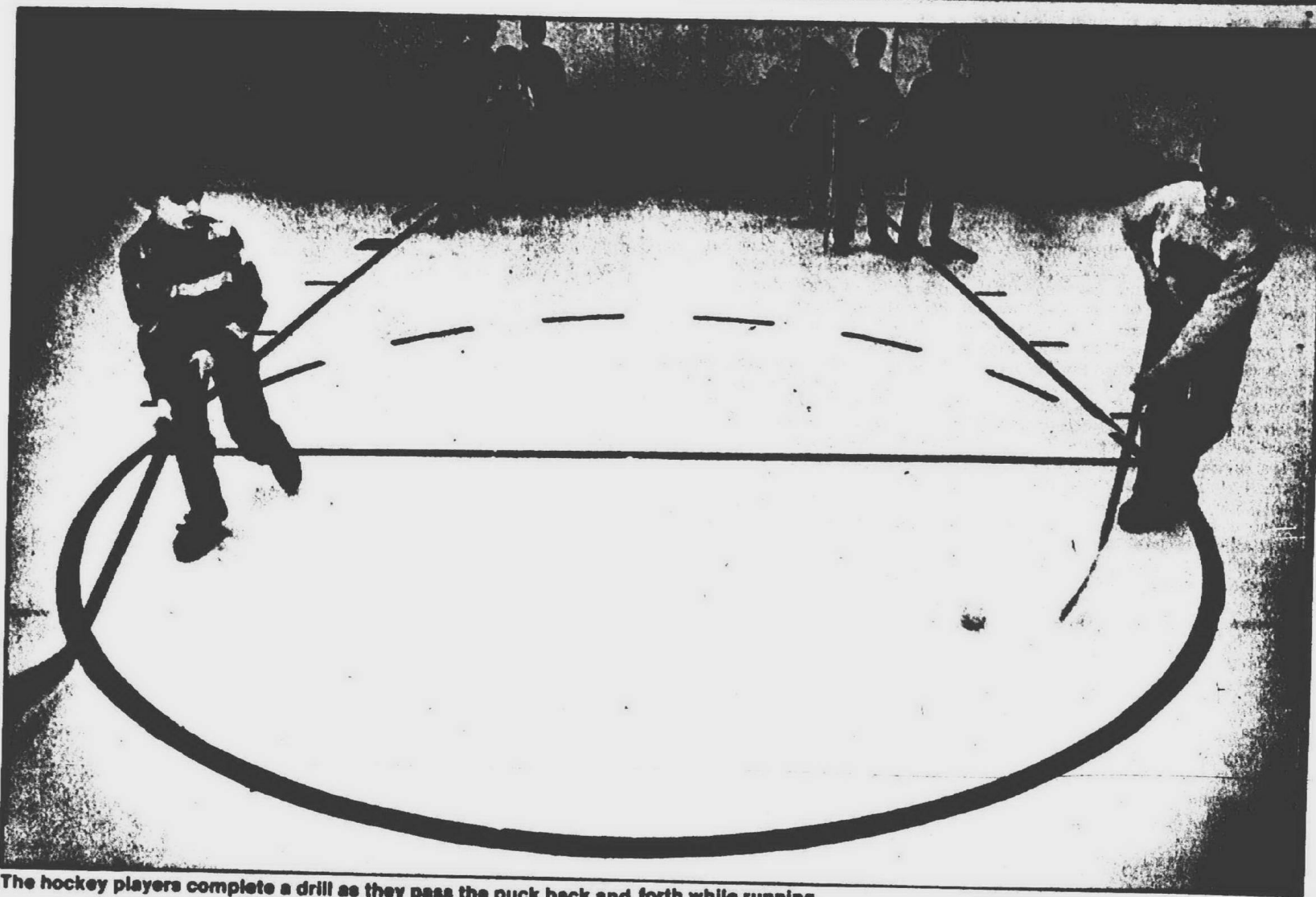
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Jonathan Miller, 9, positions his stick for an oncoming pass.



The hockey players complete a drill as they pass the puck back and forth while running.

Students learn hockey's do's and don'ts

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL children are learning the ins and outs of floor hockey during a three-week clinic sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Wayne-Westland YMCA.

The sixth annual floor hockey program is offered to boys and girls in first through sixth grade.

Instructors say the emphasis of the program is to encourage student participation.

The clinics — which began Jan. 21 — are held after school on Mondays and Tuesdays at Hulsing and Erikson elementary schools.

All Canton grade school children are invited to attend.

A four-week league will begin Saturday. League games will be played on Saturday mornings. All players will receive a t-shirt.

The fee for the program is \$16 per child. For more information call 397-1000.



All territory is fair ground during a scrimmage — even the space occupied by a pile of coats.



Instructor Paul Stavros demonstrates how to hold a stick.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Would be hockey players and Ross Stockwell let them in on some strategy.

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Dirty gutters — A 'winter woe'

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Dirty, piled-up gutters have replaced snow as the concern of many who travel the business district of the City of Plymouth and Mother Nature is getting most of the blame for the present conditions.

When there were several inches of snow during January, the concern centered on the streets and sidewalks. The Department of Public Works has earned a high record for its performance during the snowfalls.

But now that the business people clear off their sidewalks by pushing the snow into the gutters, and the DPW does the same thing during a storm, the entire trouble is centered on that space between the pavement and the cleared street. In many cases, the gutter pileup is almost impossible to cross.

In many cases the people doing their work in the downtown area claim they have to jump over the gutter. And many of them walk an extra block where the gutter crossing is easier.

When the DPW was asked about the condition, it was pointed out that the men are doing the best they can, but that the real trouble is the slush.

Ordinarily the snow melts and there is little trouble. But Mother Nature has not done the job this year that she has in other years.

What the DPW workers have found is that there is a layer of ice at the bottom of the gutter. Then there is snow and a strong combination of both at the top. With this combination there is little chance of improvement until the weather warms up and the ice on the bottom melts.

The D.P.W. claims that the men are doing the best they can, but they have been busy with other jobs such as broken water mains and the gutters had to be left alone — or in the hands of Mother Nature.

The theory is that if Mother Nature does her job, she will give us a stretch of warmer weather to melt the ice on the bottom and the trouble will flow away in no time. But until the warm weather comes to melt the ice, Mother Nature will get the blame.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Takin' a walk

An elderly man negotiates snow-covered Morgan Street in Plymouth Township as cars whiz by on Ann Arbor Trail. The recent snowfalls can add up to make walking a headache in some places.

Funds sought for police

Continued from Page 1

Graper said the city is considering several options including concessions from the union matched by the city, a millage increase, decreasing the department through attrition, layoffs, or

a combination of the options.

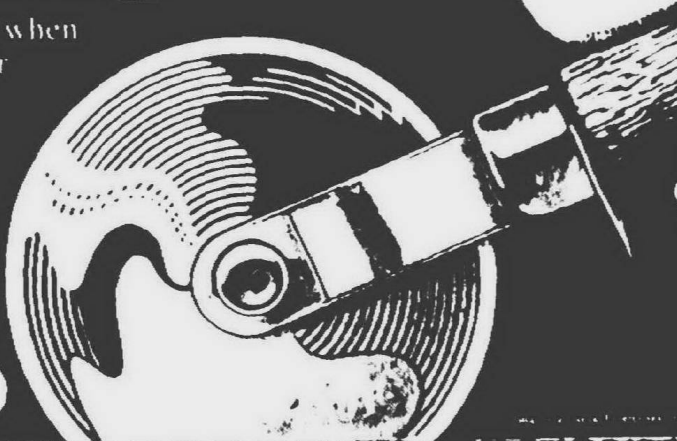
"What I don't understand is that if we had 20 policemen before taking over the township for \$460,000 a year and we never hired another policeman, why can't we still have 20 policemen?" said city resident Bob Kroeger.

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Plymouth prepares for street-paving program

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Tired of driving on bumpy, worn-out streets? Take heart, the city of Plymouth is embarking on a three-year paving program.

Publication of a notice to sell bonds for the program was approved by the city commission Monday night.

The three-year program will start in 1985 and end in 1987.

"Many of you who live in the city of Plymouth realize we haven't done a street program in several years, mainly because of the Headlee Amendment," said Mayor David Pugh.

According to City Manager Henry Graper some 60 to 75 streets need to be paved.

The paving program will be funded through special assessments — city-wide for 25 percent of the costs, and 75 percent to property owners with frontage on the targeted streets.

Although the final costs haven't been tabulated, and the duration and interest rate on the bonds isn't known, Graper said the city's share likely will be between \$3 and \$5 per front foot.

Property owners with frontage on streets being paved probably will be charged between \$10 and \$15 per front foot, he said. Residents would be given

the opportunity to pay their total cost up front or spread it across the life of the bonds.

The total project costs won't exceed \$850,000 — of which some \$600,000 would come from special assessment bonds and some \$250,000 in general obligation bonds for the city's share.

"There are many steps involved in a special assessment program," Graper said.

Authorizing the publication of intent to sell bonds "is the first step, which deals with the formality of notifying the public that we are going to issue the bonds."

"Once this is done, we will begin to hold the special assessment hearings,

and then we will be able to move forward," Graper said.

"After the public hearings and confirmation of the tax rolls, we will then be in a position whereby we can proceed with the issuance of the bonds."

Graper said the streets to be repaved will be done in priority of need — the worst being done in the first year.

Streets targeted for 1985 work are:

- Sunset between Junction and Farmer.
- Evergreen between Penniman and Junction.
- Blunk between Church and Junction.
- Ann between Williams and Junction.

• Adams between Farmer and Junction.

• Farmer between Harvey and the Plymouth Cultural Center.

• Farmer between the C&O Railroad tracks and Starkweather.

• Liberty between Amelia and Mill.

• Union between Penniman and Main.

• Harvey between Wing and Ann Arbor Trail.

• Jener Place between Maple and Ann Arbor Trail.

• Sheridan between the Tonquish Manor and Sheldon.

• Park Place between Evergreen and McKinley.

• Elm between Evergreen and Mc-

Kinley.

• Dewey between Hartsoogh and Burroughs.

• Roosevelt between Hartsoogh and Burroughs.

• Harding between Hartsoogh and Burroughs.

• Coolidge north of Hartsoogh.

• Hartsoogh between Roosevelt and Fairground.

• Fairground between Fair and Ann Arbor Trail.

• Hamilton south of Maple.

Before the special assessment roll is confirmed, property owners will be notified of their assessment for the paving. No date has been set for a necessity or roll confirmation hearing.

LeBlond to lead Community Fund

Francis D. LeBlond has been elected president of the board of directors of the Plymouth Community Fund-United Way.

At the board's annual meeting, two new directors also were elected.

Gerald Kania was elected to replace James Boyce who retired after serving six years. Dr. Donald J. Davies was elected to replace Henry E. Graper Jr. who retired after serving three years.

Earlier in 1984 the Rev. John Grenfel Jr. was elected to replace the Rev. Thomas Cook who had resigned to ac-

cept a position with the Linn Presbyterian Church of Lake Geneva, Wis.

Newly-elected officers and board members are:

Harvey Ziel, vice president; Mickey Edell-Cotner, secretary; Fred W. Hill, treasurer; and directors William L. Robinson, Marjorie Taylor, Mary Childs, Grenfell, Kenneth D. Currie, James McCarthy, Kania, and Davies.

Clarence A. DuCharme is executive director and Marie A. Morrow is administrative assistant of Plymouth Community Fund-United Way.

Job training slots available

Applications for on-the-job training programs are being accepted by the Employment Program of the Wayne County Office on Aging.

Besides providing classroom training to increase employment marketability, employers are reimbursed up to one-half of the salary of any applicants placed in on-the-job training.

The program includes on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions (i.e., health care, sales, secretarial, clerical, maintenance).

Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building, and goal setting.

Eligibility criteria include: 55 or older, low income, or a resident of Wayne County (excluding

downriver and Detroit). An income schedule is available upon request.

The schedule or other information may be obtained by calling Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

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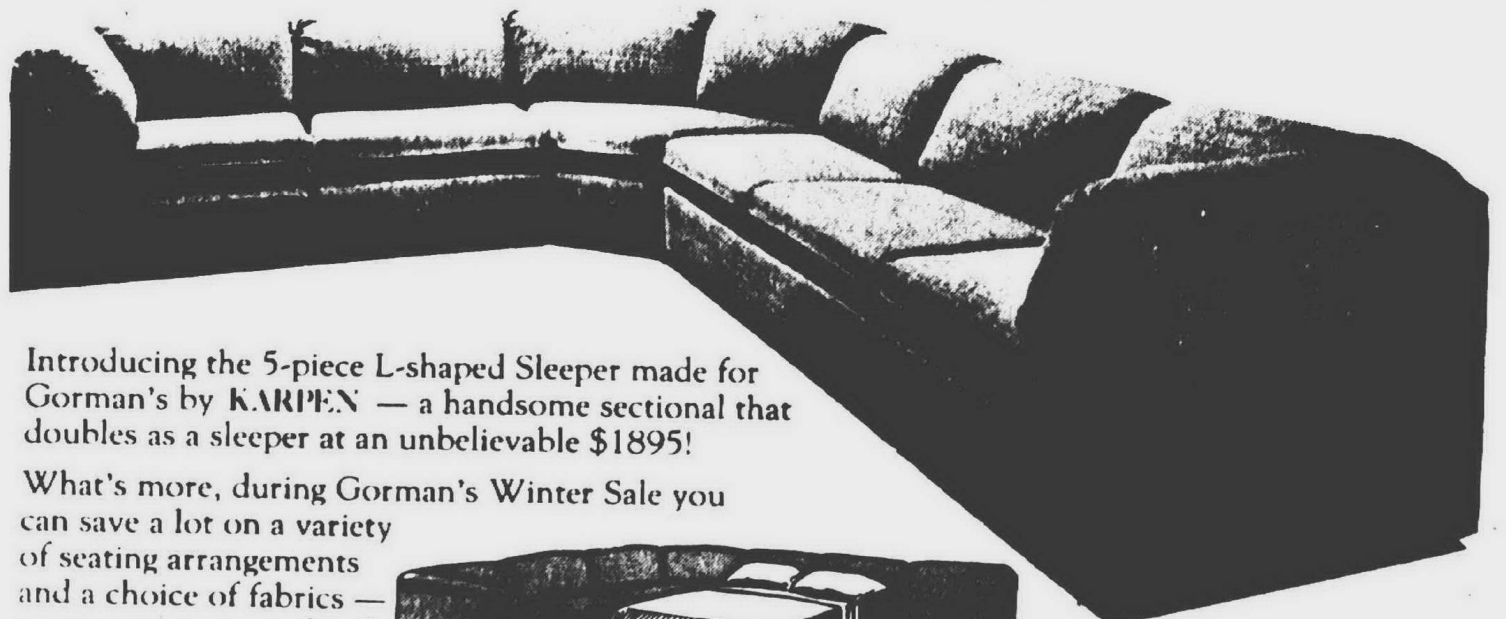
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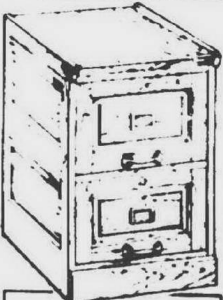
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CHARMS

Holocaust tales: nightmare on videotape

The stories, all different, have similar tones: gripping, intense, disturbing — and painful.

They are stories of hunger, despair, torture, grief — and death.

They are the oral and visual tapes of the Holocaust survivors, recorded and compiled by Sidney Bolkosky, professor of history at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"I could go on interviewing for 20 more years, but I don't think that's possible," said Bolkosky, adding, "It's an emotional drain."

Bolkosky is in his fourth year of interviewing some of the estimated 2,500

Detroit-area Jews who survived the Nazi death camps. So far, he and nine volunteer assistants have interviewed 170 survivors with a short-term goal of 250. Bolkosky has conducted nearly half of the interviews.

BOLKOSKY HAS prepared the tapes for an archive at the recently opened Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield Township. All oral and video tapes are recorded and duplicated at UM-D. The tapes represent the United States' only oral record of Jewish life in Europe before and during World War II, he said.

About 11-million people — including 6-million Jews — were gassed, shot or buried alive in death camps during the Holocaust.

Bolkosky, an Oak Park resident, began his project by accident. In 1975 he wrote "Distorted Image," a book on German Jews between the wars, and has for years taught a popular course on the Holocaust, but he had no plans to undertake his mammoth project.

"I was sitting on a local Holocaust Education Committee where I met survivors who desperately wanted to get their stories told," Bolkosky said.

"Most survivors haven't spoken to anyone about it, including spouses and children, in 35-40 years. Once in, it was impossible for me to get out."

BOLKOSKY RECALLS a few of the worst: people who still refuse to go into a building with chimneys or into a shower; a man who won't go above the fourth floor of buildings because he saw Nazis throwing babies out of fourth-floor windows; a woman who remembers every evening while cooking that the last time she saw her mother alive was as a child standing next to her at the stove.

Highlight of Bolkosky's research is a 12-minute program at the Holocaust Center with excerpts from six interviews coordinated with slides of victims being killed, tortured and overworked. He spent 110 hours putting together the presentation, of which "I'm prouder than any book I've written."

He notes, "Viewers usually first watch the slides, then the survivor as he's talking. The pain in their faces is too much to bear for many people. They turn away."

SURVIVORS' STORIES are so gruesome that Bolkosky has lost many of his volunteer interviewers, who include teachers, social workers and children of survivors.

The interviews have also taken a toll on Bolkosky and his family. "I often get calls at home from interviewers who are upset and survivors who want to talk more. Some of the survivors feel relieved after being interviewed and say their nightmares have been reduced."

"Others get very depressed. Those are the times I regret the interviews," he said.

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BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

LATE S'CRIFT SIGNUP

Thursday, Feb. 7 — Late registration for the continuing education and community services classes will be from 3-7 p.m. in the Registration Center-Student Affairs Building at Schoolcraft College. New courses are being introduced, some of which are Ceramics I, Acupuncture, self-defense for women, human potential for senior adults, communications with kids, responsible alcohol management, all about vitamins, adjustment for the traumatically brain injured, and solar water heating. For information call 591-6400, Ext. 409 or 410.

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 VALENTINE'S 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.

CO-OP OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Feb. 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 Clarocchi, at 459-3235 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160.

COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Monday, Feb. 11 — Coffee with the principal of Field Elementary School will be held from 2-3 p.m. in the Art Room at Field. The topic will be substance abuse at the elementary level. Interested parents welcome.

YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, Feb. 11 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its

annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the "V" office at 248 Union, Plymouth. The public is invited.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Monday, Feb. 11 — "Chemical Dependency: You and Your Children," a presentation and discussion with Dale Vagela of Growth Works, will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel School on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. All are welcome.

SMITH PFO

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Smith Parent Faculty Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of Smith Elementary School. All parents invited.

SPOTTERS TRAINING

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — A film, "Terrible Tuesday," will be shown from 7-9 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. The meeting will provide spotters training in the recognition of tornadoes in the formation stages. This information is valuable to anyone who drives in the open country. The film is sponsored by the Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP). There will not be a regular fourth Saturday of the month meeting for (OEP) volunteers in February.

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 Rey's Syndrome. A question-answer period will follow.

TAX CHANGES

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — A tax specialist from the IRS will be at the Canton Public Library from 7:30-8:30 p.m. to discuss the 1984 tax reform act and to answer questions on tax form preparation. Registration begins at 10 a.m.

Feb. 4 in person or by calling the library at 397-0000.

SALEM GIRLS SOCCER

Thursday, Feb. 14 — All girls who are interested in trying out for the Rocks Soccer this spring are invited to attend a team meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 3703 of Plymouth Salem High. Ninth graders welcome.

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPER

Thursday, Feb. 14 — A Valentine Pancake & Sausage Supper will be held by Plymouth Youth Symphony from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. The supper will be to raise money for the 1984-85 season. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

CEP COFFEE

Thursday, Feb. 14 — The monthly Centennial Educational Park (CEP) parent coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Area Coordinator Gerald Ostoin, area coordinator for language arts instruction, and the principals will be there to present information and respond to questions.

COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT

Friday, Feb. 15 — The Plymouth Community Band, directed by Carl Battistelli, will perform in concert beginning 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Admission is free.

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

Friday, Feb. 15 — A Nursing Career Day will be hosted from noon to 3 p.m. by nursing students at Schoolcraft College at the physical education building on campus. At the workshop to answer questions and discuss programs for registered and licensed practical nurses will be representatives from

University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Wayne State University, Madonna College, Mercy College, and Eastern Michigan University. Recruiters from area health care facilities will provide information on current employment opportunities for RNs and LPNs.

CHILDREN'S PLAY

Friday, Feb. 23 — American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present its children's play, "Peter Pan," at 7:30 p.m. on group night, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 7, 8 and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at Plymouth Salem High School. Elementary school ticket sales are Feb. 24-28 with remaining tickets going on sale March 1-4 at the Rainbow Shop, 673 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest. Tickets are \$1.25. Mail order tickets are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope including phone number and cash or check made out to Plymouth AAUW, postmarked before Feb. 22, to: Play tickets, 14730 Thornridge, Plymouth 48176.

EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Monday, Feb. 25 — The STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) program will offer an eight-week workshop session beginning Feb. 25 from 1:15-3:15 p.m. Mondays in the art room of Field Elementary School, sponsored by the Field PTO. The program is designed to help parents build a positive and satisfying relationship with their children. A \$5 charge will cover the cost of the parent handbook. Baby-sitting will be available for preschoolers at 50 cents per child. Register as soon as possible by calling the school at 397-2151.

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 for ages 3-4 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Canton Township Moore-Vigoda Branch. 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 Hillen Inn at various times from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Plymouth Hillen Inn pool.

• Preschool tumbling class for ages 3-4 from 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 over, and floor exercises.

• Preschool Creative class for ages 3-5 from 10 a.m. to noon in the First United Presbyterian Church 25 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 29-31. 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. 23. Make checks payable to Berkley Tours.

Please turn to Page 6

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Feb. 7)

5 p.m. ... Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Fredrico Balontoni reviews films to be shown on Family Home Theater: "Bowery at Midnight," "Phantom Ship," and "Gas House Kids Go West."

5:30 p.m. ... Plymouth BPW Presents — Panel discussion with three women who are involved in politics. They discuss their experiences with the press and various organizations. Also they tell why and how they got into politics and who influenced them.

6:30 p.m. ... Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanzi explore the world of high finance.

7 p.m. ... Musical Rainbows — A special children's program to delight the youngsters.

7:30 p.m. ... The Oasis — Music, variety, and comedy with Dave Danielle and friends. Guest are The Missiles.

8 p.m. ... The Food Chain — Debi Silverman with the facts about cholesterol.

8:30 p.m. ... Economic Club of Detroit — Speaker is John J. Phelan Jr., chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Dana talk with metro area singles.

FRIDAY (Feb. 8)

5 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of the Week — Boys basketball prep action featuring Plymouth Salem High vs. Livonia Bentley. Also a special halftime game of the Plymouth J.C. Class C Girls Basketball League featuring Bullets vs. the Chargers.

7 p.m. ... Chef Bui-Carb — Chef prepares a stuffed trout.

7:30 p.m. ... Casting The Follies — Preview of The Follies — tap dancers!

8 p.m. ... 1984 Balloon Festival — A repeat of this past summer's balloon festival in Plymouth.

10 p.m. ... Glitch — C.J. McZoom and co-host ham it up for laughs on this live call-in show.

Highlights of the recent "Servant" concert, including laser light show.

5 p.m. ... School Daze.

5:30 p.m. ... St. Florian Close Up.

6 p.m. ... Hamtramck News In Review.

6:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences — Sol Lewis performs regression hypnosis on Pat Lee.

7 p.m. ... Woodstone II — Music to enjoy.

8 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of the Week.

FRIDAY (Feb. 8)

Noon ... Basketball — Hamtramck High School vs. Cranbrook.

1:30 p.m. ... Basketball — Hamtramck High School vs. Windsor.

2:30 p.m. ... Making It — A vocational education show produced at Omnicon in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Education.

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. 9)

Noon ... Basketball — H.H.S. vs. Cranbrook.

SATURDAY (Feb. 9)

5 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of the Week.

7 p.m. ... Chef Bui-Carb.

7:30 p.m. ... Casting The Follies.

8 p.m. ... Balloon Festival.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Feb. 7)

Noon ... Beat of the City.

12:30 p.m. ... Skating For M.D. — Repeated by request.

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. ... Let's Learn to Be Safe — Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry talks to the Girl Scouts.

2:30 p.m. ... Replay of Live Call-In With Special Drug & Substance Abuse Group — Representatives of local effort to put together seminar to combat drugs in school will answer questions about project.

3:30 p.m. ... JA Project Business Economics — The Great Auction. Students learn more about supply and demand plus what it means to be an economic have and have not.

4:30 p.m. ... Youth View —

musicians earn honors

Some 61 band members from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) earned top honors recently at the annual district solo and ensemble festival.

The festival, held at Livonia Franklin High School, was sponsored by the Michigan School Band & Orchestra Association (MSBOA).

Of the 62 CEP band members who received top ratings, the following 42 won blue ribbons for first place performances:

Christy Harrell, oboe solo; Ken St. John, oboe solo; Cheryl Scott, French horn solo; Jane Lindamood, violin solo; Amy Johnson and Randy Notestine, trumpet duet; Leah Romine, Sue Schnurstein, Michelle Ward, Linda Rhee, clarinet quartet;

Kristy VanBuhler, flute solo; Andy Dahlke, alto sax solo; Louis Stockwell, alto sax solo; Kevin Hinks, trumpet solo; Larry Massey, Randy Notestine, Steve Harrington, Chris Lore, Dave Cleveland, brass quintet; Karen Lulleman and Kristy VanBuhler, flute duet;

Kari Amador, Lisa Gasparotti, Pat Hinks, woodwind trio; Dave Cleveland, baritone solo; Andy Dahlke and Amy Johnson, brass duet; Chris Trapani, flute solo. Cathy Jo Notestine

and Jane Gerke, clarinet duet; Larry Hoffman, Kevin Hinks, Greg Garrett, Kris Koelsch, John Schnoes, trumpet quintet;

Debbie Pallas, clarinet solo; Shawn Moran and Kathy Worrall, clarinet duet; Jennifer Walker, clarinet solo; Pam Crutchfield, bassoon solo; Julie Washburn, flute solo; and Roger Moore, flute solo.

The following 17 received red ribbons for excellent performances: Jim Woods, trombone solo; Carl Wilson, bass clarinet solo; Karen Lulleman, flute solo; Paul South and David Anson, alto sax duet; John Schnoes, trumpet solo; Michelle Spencer, flute solo; Jane Gerke, clarinet solo; Greta Schnurstein, flute solo; Kathy Andrew, Mary Beth O'Mara, Matt Miller, clarinet trio; Jessica Handley, flute solo; Michelle Smith and Jessica Handley, flute duet; Cathy Jo Notestine, clarinet solo; and Ann McCracken, flute solo.

More than 1,750 student musicians from southeastern Michigan performed at eight-minute intervals for more than 30 professional adjudicators. They were evaluated on tone quality, intonation, rhythm, technique, and interpretation.

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Send for "Did You Know. Report #1" for facts on pre-paid funeral exemptions.

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from our readers

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

Tired of voting on school tax

To the editor:

After reading your pro vote on the 8-mill tax renewal for schools, I have the same question I always have. For what purpose was the millage voted in for? And how many times have we been asked to renew it, because it has become an integral (can't live without or we will be doomed) part of the schools budget.

You say we should not be negative and vote yes because our legislators and governor will surely take some action in the future to correct the tax inequities. Somehow their current record doesn't speak too highly of this ability.

I have also noted in the past that if the tax increase or decrease was covered on Page 1, that on Page 3 or somewhere else would be a short article noting that the school administrators had gotten their benefits increased, i.e. more money. So who really is getting this money?

I'm getting tired of voting on school millage so often, but not tired enough to stop voting.

Dennis C. Ferguson
Plymouth

Advice needed on prisons

To the editor:

Too often, citizens complain that legislative action has been taken before they, the citizens, are even aware of a particular issue is being brought before the legislators for a vote.

Let's not be caught with our proverbial pants down on the issue of expansion and new development of correctional facilities here in western Wayne County.

Many of us believe that our area has done more than its fair share toward meeting the need for correctional institutions. We applaud the resolution jointly passed by the Northville and Plymouth township boards demanding that the Legislature pay attention to our arguments.

State Sen. Robert Geake and State Rep. Gerald Law are working to promote our cause in Lansing. In addition, a paid lobbyist also is making contacts on our behalf.

But citizens are remiss in thinking their responsibility ends once an elected official is on the scene. Our representatives in government need our voices to demonstrate the seriousness and commitment of the electorate on

this issue. Back them up!

Let Geake and Law know that we don't want DeHoCo turned into a state prison. Optimally DeHoCo should be razed, allowing this property to become available for sale as part of the industrial park, producing tax revenues. The Wayne County Center for Human Development, now vacant, also should be put on the block.

We do not want these properties turned into state correctional facilities. Western Wayne County is growing and developing and this land would do our area more good in the private sector than housing inmates.

While Detroit does more than its fair share providing inmates, the city has yet to match us in providing state facilities. Think about that when we say we are disproportionately burdened.

There are powers within the county who are confident that the citizenry of Plymouth, Northville and the townships will sit idly by while they use our land as a dumping ground for a political hot potato. Help us defeat those who would have us assume an inordinate burden as a matter of political expediency.

Your support is needed.

We ask you to demonstrate your concern and support by writing to Sen. Geake and Rep. Law to let them know that we want our concerns recognized and addressed in Lansing.

Together we can make a difference.
Deborah Cornell
Stella Greene
Plymouth

Thanks given to firefighters

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank two gracious men for helping out a poor soul in a time of need.

That "poor soul" was me. And those two "gracious men" are the city's own Capt. Don Belsky and Doug Eldridge of the Plymouth Fire Department. These men saved me much unwanted and unneeded hassle on Thursday, Jan. 31, by coming to my rescue on that night. Here's the scene.

At about 9:15 to 9:30 p.m., I was coming home from work when I discovered I had a flat tire. I pulled off Main Street into the City Hall parking lot. Grumbling quietly to myself, I proceeded to change the tire. And then, to my disbelief, I found my spare flat. I went into City Hall to see if they had a pump I could use to inflate the tire.

The officer on duty directed me back to the fire station and they graciously filled the tire. Back at my car, I started

to jack up the car. However, the jack base was bent, and the weight on the rear end was too much for this measly little thing to handle. It gave way, and my rear axle banged the ground. So, back inside I went — this time to borrow a good jack. They let me use their pickup truck's hydraulic jack. Fully ex-

tended, it still did not raise my axle high enough to change the tire. It was now 10:15 and they were off duty and wanted to hit the sack. Instead, they searched and found another jack.

Finally it was done. My slowly deflating spare was now on and complete.

Capt. Belsky offered to help remove the jack, which was now stuck, and at 10:30 p.m. the job was complete. As a final gesture of generosity, Capt. Belsky invited me in to get warm. But just as he was saying this, to complete this bizarre chain of events, my girlfriend pulled up to help. Once again, thank

you so very much to Capt. Belsky and Doug Eldridge of The Plymouth Fire Department for their kind assistance to me. It was greatly appreciated.

Scott D. Eddy
Plymouth



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Researching western Europe

Seventh graders in a social studies class at Central Middle School doing research on western Europe got a real glimpse recently of life in Europe when substitute teacher Cecilia (Cell) Gregory brought in travel posters and artifacts from Europe for students to

enjoy. Gregory, who once lived and taught school in Germany, is shown here placing a hat from Munich, West Germany, on the head of Nicole Laramee.

Twice a week is better
Twice a week is better

Have A

Good Day!



Spring Fashion
is coming Thursday, March 14
Watch for it!

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS, INC.

SEMTA board limits secret discussion after request

Thursday, February 7, 1985 O&E

P.011A

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Reporters who compete vigorously while covering Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) Tuesday to protest a planned SEMTA closed session.

As a result of the protest, SEMTA's board of directors eliminated discussion of Downtown People Mover negotiations from the secret session.

Instead, they limited discussion to a job application from a candidate for the authority's general manager position. The applicant had requested confidentiality.

ARRIVING AT the 1:30 p.m. meeting in SEMTA's Detroit headquarters, reporters expected to cover the controversy over which three directors would represent Wayne County on the board.

It was possible that two rival slates would show up — a three-member group selected by suburban Wayne County commissioners and a trio appointed last week by County Executive William Lucas.

But the Lucas appointees never showed. Instead, media representatives created a stir by objecting to the proposed "executive session" to discuss the Detroit's rapid transit system and a job application.

While opposed to the "executive session" itself, reporters expressed particular concern about plans to talk secretly about the troubled Downtown People Mover.

Public bodies may review in private contents of an employment application when a candidate requests it remain confidential.

Objecting were representatives of the Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, Oakland Press, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, WJR and WKYC.

Detroit Free Press reporter David Kushma said his paper's attorney advised him "the matters you (SEMTA) plan to discuss are not covered by the Open Meetings Act."

"I ask you to place them on the public agenda or postpone them until this can be resolved."

AFTER BEING advised that the reporters would either sue or file complaints with the Wayne County Prosecutor, the board considered closing the session to discuss the possibility of a lawsuit.

"We just got threatened litigation," said director Nanci Rowe, a Detroit attorney. "I suggest we go into executive session to discuss that."

WJR reporter Bill Black objected again, saying the issue wasn't a lawsuit but a violation of the law.

"We want to make sure this board does not break state law."

BUT SEMTA attorney Walter Clements said the Open Meetings Act does not allow for a closed session to discuss such litigation. "It would not be appropriate at this time, no," he said.

Director Malcolm Dade suggested the executive session be eliminated from the agenda. The closed meeting had been added by Director Thomas Fagan.

Instead, the board decided to discuss in private only the job application. Clements ruled that would be proper since the applicant requested confidentiality.

President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in public transportation would force the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) to close its doors this fall, said Albert A. Martin, acting general manager of SEMTA.

Federal operating assistance would be cut from \$9 million in fiscal 1985 to zero in fiscal 1986, and Section 3 capital assistance would also fall to zero, Martin told the SEMTA board of directors.

Reduction of federal funds without replacement would mean the end of public transit in the region, Martin said, adding, "SEMTA will operate until we no longer have money and have to close our doors."

THE SEVEN-COUNTY bus authority's annual operating budget is \$40-45 million.

It gets \$9 million from the farebox, \$9 million from the federal government and the rest from the state.

Martin saw no chance the state could pick up the federal share.

Nor could farebox revenues make up the difference, he said. Without federal subsidies, bus rides would cost \$3 per passenger for linehaul (big buses) and \$5 or \$6 for small buses.

"We couldn't do (charge) that without antagonizing riders because of the poor level of service," he said.

MARTIN SAID cuts would have four impacts on SEMTA:

1) A 66-percent reduction in the number of SEMTA linehaul buses available for peak-hour service (from 198 buses to 62).

2) A 65-percent reduction in small buses available to the elderly, the handicapped and others in need of this service (from 85 buses to 24).

3) The layoff of 67 percent of SEMTA's work force (from 913 employees to 300).

4) No implementation of the regional consensus plan for long-range capital improvements, including the light rail rapid transit line.

"THE RIPPLE effect of these actions on the Michigan economy is still imprecise," Martin said, "but we know it would be enormous. Taxpayers would be faced with substantial increases in welfare and unemployment costs, and retail centers, such as Northland, would lose customers."

SEMTA receives \$35 million in federal operating funds — \$9 million for itself and \$16 million which it passes on to the Detroit Department of Transportation.

SEMTA Chairman Tom Turner said congressmen "need to hear your voices raised in protest."

SEMTA faces '85 shutdown Reagan would end U.S. transit subsidies

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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.

● **STATE TAX GUIDE**
The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide, a booklet with helpful hints on filling out this year's tax forms, is available at post offices and banks, or by writing State Rep. Gerald Law, State Capitol, Lansing 48909 or calling Law at 1-517-373-3816. The guide contains information on property taxes, the property tax credit, the Michigan income tax, the single business tax, and other tax-related subjects.

● **18BISTER KINDERGARTEN SIGNUP**
18bister Elementary School at 8300 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.

● **ON-THE-JOB TRAINING**
The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging now is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building, and goal setting. Eligibility criteria includes age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

● **HELPING ADULTS READ**
Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6640. 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, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8321.

● **MINOR HOME REPAIRS**
The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc., for fiscal year 1985. The program assists persons 60 and older and owning their home with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

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Please turn to Page 9B

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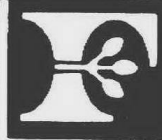
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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/591-2300

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Agnien president
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Dan Chovanec advertising director
Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, February 7, 1985

12A(P)

Where has all the money gone?

THE BLUE Ribbon Committee appointed Monday night to look into the city of Plymouth's ability to maintain police services has an important task.

Faced with the loss of a \$467,000-a-year contract with Plymouth Township, the city is struggling to find a way to make up the lost revenue. Mayor David Pugh established the committee to settle questions raised by the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA).

The questions posed by the union definitely deserve a response. They want an answer to what has happened with the police contract money. They have asked that the books be opened back to 1980.

Pugh wants the questions answered so that everyone understands the city's position. He wants "everyone's perceptions on the same level."

THE POLICE situation is an important issue.

Officers' livelihoods and careers lie in the balance, as does the city's ability to protect life and property. The stakes are high at this point.

Pugh understands the importance of the issue being faced. The administration understands the importance of it, having recently called the newspapers in to stress that point.

The city will need help from the union to solve the problem; that's why a Blue Ribbon Committee has been appointed. Pugh wants to answer the union's questions so that they can begin the task of budget-cutting and department reconfiguration.

BUT PUGH apparently thinks the union believes there is hidden money somewhere, money that could continue to fund the police department at its 19-man level. I don't believe that's the question.

The union has raised a more important issue. It's no secret that the money is gone. Simply agreeing that the city doesn't have the means to continue funding the current police operation isn't going to satisfy the union — and it shouldn't.

They want to know where the money went. I hope they can find out.

The police contract was a steady source of revenue for the city. Undoubtedly, the contract eased cash flow problems for city hall.

What puzzles the officers, and myself, is how the city could be in such dire straits. Some factors, during the life of the contract, must be considered.

On the revenue side there was the police contract (\$467,000 a year); there was a



Gary M. Cates

one-mill property tax increase when the city earmarked a mill for the library and failed to decrease the general levy by a mill, and there has been a tax base increase brought by considerable construction.

At the same time, on the expenditure side, there was a "cost-saving" change in the officers' work day (from four 10-hour to five eight-hour days); there was a loss of two full-time firefighters and the ambulance service; there was a reduction in the starting wage for police officers; the township agreed to fund half of the library operation; a deputy clerk was laid off; department heads took a two-year wage freeze; police officers took a wage freeze; DPW workers gave concessions; the city implemented a new "cost saving" health care plan; and the list goes on.

SO, WHERE has all the money gone?

Some would point to inflation and the rising cost of rendering city services. To some extent that is true. Undoubtedly the operational costs have gone up, and undoubtedly, the city has an expensive way of doing business.

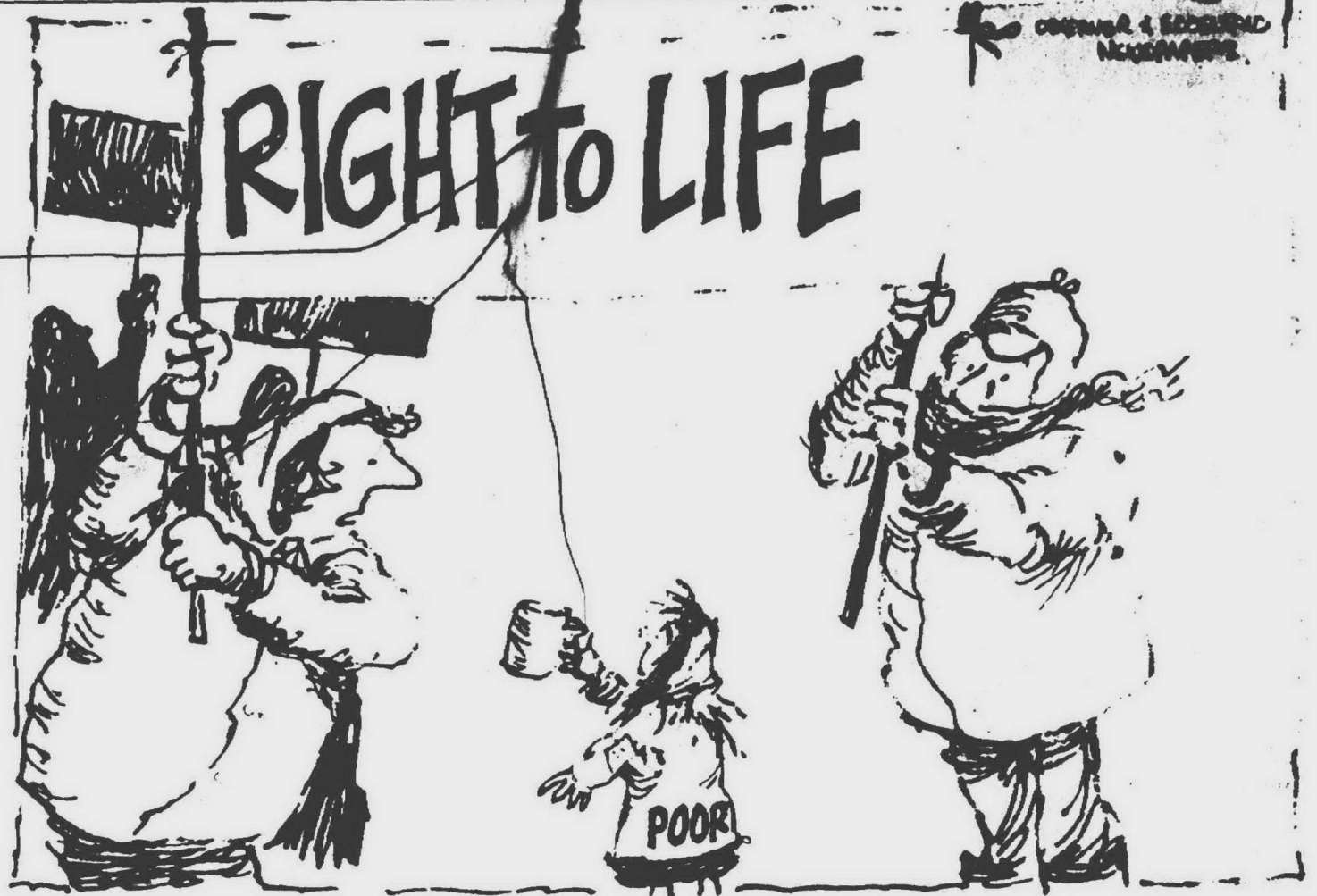
Leasing city vehicles to city departments from the equipment fund becomes expensive when the administrative charges are totaled. Assessing administrative charges to other intergovernmental functions becomes expensive.

Not charging special event boards for city workers' regular time becomes expensive. Building parking decks and library additions becomes expensive. Moving businesses to make way for a clinic becomes expensive. And the list goes on. Now there is money trouble.

The police union will be asked to make concessions which will be matched by cutting other areas of the budget. Property owners may be asked to approve a millage increase.

The police officers cannot be faulted for wanting their questions answered first. They, alone, did not bring the city to this point. They, alone, cannot solve the problem.

It will be interesting to hear the answer to where all the money has gone.



'Step aside, you're blocking the demonstration.'

Pro-Lifers duck problem

SOME THINGS just don't add up in the fight to cut off Medicaid-funded abortions.

Oh, the votes are probably there to block funding, all right. But with all the pious ranting about the sanctity of human life, there has been almost no discussion of how to help those mothers whose babies will be born once state-funded abortion is ended.

The Right-To-Life movement has kept itself busy with craft bazaars at local shopping centers, Christmas card sales and "bowling for babies." That money is being used to cut the cord to what some mothers have found is their only solution to problem pregnancies.

Excising a solution, however flawed it is, doesn't resolve the problem.

THE MOVEMENT claims its political action status exempts it from addressing the problem. So its revenue is spent on 48 billboards in the metropolitan area and television commercials on WJBK TV-2 and WKBD TV-50.

Energy from its volunteers is consumed in the flash and show of an adrenalin-pumping march on Washington, D.C.

Those are all short-term projects. They don't require the time-consuming commitment needed to teach women how to



Sandra Armbruster

deal with sexuality and how to cope once they are pregnant.

One has to go outside the Right-To-Life organization to find people who are making that effort.

Pregnancy Services of Michigan is an umbrella organization for more than 50 centers in the state. In existence since 1973, it operates with a staff of 1,004 volunteers on a meager budget. Private donations, dues and a contract with the state Department of Social Services gave it a 1984 budget of \$48,000 to help the 28,000 women who went through its doors.

THE SITUATION is even more overwhelming in looking at a regional Birthright Center under the Pregnancy Services umbrella. The 2 1/2-year-old western Wayne County group numbers 25 women, said president Connie Hutchison. Last year, it helped about 10 women each month — an heroic effort on a \$300 budget.

How is that kind of network going to cope with the 19,430 women who had Medicaid-funded abortions in the state's 1983-84 year?

It costs \$2,000 for a normal delivery, a state DSS spokesman said. Added to that is the cost of \$70 a month in ADC payments for each additional child. DSS also offers an assortment of other services.

ONE SOURCE has placed the cost of raising an urban child for 18 years at \$83,447.

There is no way, however, to estimate the emotional cost of raising children in largely single-parent households. No one from DSS or Birthright is there at 2 a.m. when a kid has a fever. There is no coffee break from the 24-hour-a-day job of a parent.

Those who claim abortion is only a moral, not a financial, issue are dead wrong.

If state funding for abortion is killed, then Right to Life better hit the streets to campaign for more welfare money. Personally helping a single mother wouldn't hurt either.

It's time Pro-Lifers put their money where their morals are.

Skiers don't grump about winter's snow

TEMPERATURES HIT record lows this week. This is the hardest part of winter — it's bitter cold and spring seems far away.

Not being a native of Michigan, I've always had trouble adjusting to winters. Winter months can be so dreary.

I know people who participate in winter sports look forward to this season. It's the only time when there's snow on the ground and lakes are covered with ice.

The sport which seemed most appealing to me was cross-country skiing. It combines vigorous outside exercise with wonderful scenery. But for one reason or another, I put it off year after year. One winter there wasn't enough snow. Another winter it seemed too expensive.

FINALLY I took the plunge Saturday when I attended a class in cross-country skiing. I didn't do it alone but with my wife and three children. That's what's nice about cross-country skiing — it's something the entire family can do.

I took my class at Lincoln Hills Golf Course in Birmingham. Similar classes are available at local and regional parks throughout Wayne and Oakland counties.

A one-hour class can be tiring. The skiing seems to use every muscle in the body.

Instructor John Castle began the session with instruction inside the clubhouse. He explained the mechanics of putting on the skis and using the poles. He suggested what clothes to wear (dress in layers, so they can be peeled off as the skier warms up).

Then it was outside for some work on the skis. Castle gave a little instruction and then asked students to practice the



Nick Sharkey

point he had just made.

For example, he wanted us to use the poles to get more speed and not for balance. To practice this point, we went out on the track (a path where the snow is groomed) without our poles. This made us balance ourselves on the skis.

As he made one point after another, it got more complicated. I found it hard to keep it all in mind at the same time — "bend those knees, transfer weight to sliding ski, keep those poles at a 45-degree angle and lean forward."

But as Castle said, "The only way to master cross-country skiing is practice, practice, practice."

I NOTICED the friendliness of skiers. Everyone seemed to have a smile on his or her face. Most had an encouraging word for a struggling novice skier such as myself.

If cross-country skiing sounds attractive, don't delay. Nearby parks offer classes, ski rentals and trails.

Several sites in Wayne County have cross-country trails including Maybury State Park in Northville Township, Warren Valley Golf Club in Dearborn Heights, Glenhurst Golf Club in Redford and Middle Rouge Parkway (Edward Hines Drive).

Lucas tries power grab

THERE'S A difference between a power grab and the strengthening of Wayne County government under an executive.

What County Executive William Lucas is trying is a power grab. If he is successful, suburban Wayne County residents will be cheated of their rightful representation on the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority board of directors.

The legal question is fairly clear. A 1977 law empowered suburban Wayne County commissioners to appoint four members of the SEMTA board. The 1981 charter, however, gave the executive power to make all appointments, subject to commission ratification, "unless otherwise specifically provided by this charter or law."

State law always takes precedence over a city or county charter. The question is whether the SEMTA act or the charter county act is applicable. A judge will have to decide.

LUCAS VETOED the suburban commissioners' appointments and submitted his own slate. His actions reek of a power grab because:

• He gave no indication why he found the excellent suburban commissioners' SEMTA choices unacceptable. One particular suburban choice — Garden City Mayor Vincent Fordell — is an incumbent SEMTA director who is highly regarded outside his own bailiwick.

• In naming his own slate, Lucas



Tim Richard

sought no assistance from the suburban bloc, all but one of whom are from his own political party. And even if Lucas plans to switch parties, he sought no help from the lone Republican on the commission.

• Somewhere along the line, the biographical background on Lucas' appointments was lost. Lucas' appointments were rammed through, not on their merits but because the executive had eight favorable votes.

• Worst of all, Lucas made no effort to consult with the suburban bloc in advance to see if they could agree on a list of names. That would have narrowed the issue to who has the appointment power rather than the more politically charged issue of which slate shall be seated.

That is a power grab.

ALL OF WAYNE County has eight seats on the SEMTA board. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young names Detroit's four representatives.

Lucas, a Detroit resident, insists on naming the out-county four, rejecting input from the suburban bloc. Of the eight votes needed to ratify his choices, six came from Detroit commissioners. Thus, if Detroiters have their way, they will wind up with effective control of Wayne County's SEMTA representatives.

The genuinely sad part is that the bitterness would be unnecessary if Lucas would do as Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy and Bay County Executive Gary Majeske do — attend all County Commission meetings, or at least some of them.

Murphy also meets with his board's Republican caucus. Murphy has differences of opinion with his fellow Republicans, but they are ironed out with consultation and sensitivity to one another's views.

Lucas sends in a subordinate armed with a tape recorder but no authority to answer questions.

FOOTNOTE: Both the Lucas slate and the suburban commissioners' slate have a glaring deficiency: No women.

Two-thirds of SEMTA riders and two-thirds of the persons who speak at SEMTA's public hearings are women. Yet until a couple of years ago, the SEMTA board was 14-1 male, and currently it's 12-3 male.

Old-time stagecoach stop is still in business

ONE JOY of growing old and entering the summit of life comes when you get an opportunity to roll back the pages and relive some of the great moments you had as a youth.

One such opportunity came to The Stroller the other morning while leisurely driving out old Grand River Avenue just north of Eight Mile. He got a chance to visit a friend of long standing, John Anhut, owner of the Botsford Inn, one of the oldest of old-time stagecoach stops along the highways.

Just visiting this famed inn brought back many fond memories. Visiting the country hotels back in Pennsylvania was always the joy of the year. These hotels were far removed from the little

towns, and we used to travel by sleigh or hay wagon to the inn for a chicken and waffle dinner followed in the evening by a bit of square dancing.

This used to be the way Botsford, too, operated, until the population of the metropolis spread to Farmington Hills, and it became a center of activity instead of a night's stop at the end of a stagecoach trip from Detroit to Lansing.

NO LONGER does Botsford look like the old country hotels because Anhut, who purchased the place 30 years ago, has brought it up to date in many ways. It is now one of the featured historic sites in all of the state of Michigan.

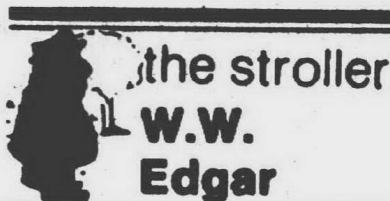
Good friend John, who realizes that

the old stagecoach stop still is fascinating, has remodeled the place — with dignity. But in so doing, he retained many of the charms.

For instance, you will find an old-time record player in the hall which can play the almost forgotten steel records. There is an old piano. The chairs and davenport are still covered with what today's folks call horsehair. This is the touch of the past — and it is charming.

Bedrooms, too, have much of the old style except that the old-fashioned beds are now placed close to the color television, and there are radios and digital clocks in every room. These rooms take you back a long time in history.

BOTSFORD INN was built 149 years



ago, when Michigan was still a territory, by the Botsford family. It was granted a state historical marker on the trail that crossed the state to Grand Rapids. It operated for a century before anyone ever heard of freeways like I-96.

At one time, auto pioneer Henry Ford purchased it. He courted his

sweetheart there, and when they married, she took charge of the garden. Some of them are still in existence. Ford regularly entertained his famous friend, Thomas Edison, there.

When Ford created Greenfield Village, he bought, took apart and rebuilt the Clinton Inn, which had stood on the Detroit-Chicago route. It is preserved largely as a museum. Botsford is still an operating inn.

Another old-time country inn stands on the north side of Grand River in New Hudson. From outdoors you can see the shape of the old country inn, but indoors it's operated as a bar and pizzeria.

SINCE HE TOOK over, Anhut has maintained all the old Botsford tradi-

tions. But he added many modern conveniences.

For instance, he has enlarged the old inn, converted the carriage house into a dining hall and business meeting site. And where we used to do square dancing, they now have summer theater.

Anhut has always kept tradition in mind. Even in the kitchen and dining rooms, old-time favorite dishes still are available.

He and his aides are busy now preparing for the 180th anniversary next year. And while plans are just getting started, you can count on Anhut to make the most of the opportunity. He will have it dressed as the most outstanding old-time stagecoach stop in the country.

Boater safety class Feb. 19

outdoors

By Lem Meese
Outdoors writer

A 12-week course called Boating Skills and Seamanship will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19. Taught by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Gibraltar Flotilla, it is offered in Wayne County Community College's western center at 9555 Haggerty Road, Belleville.

Registration forms and other information are available from Pat Pahl at 453-4678 or Leonard Mielke at 274-9334.

FOUR SEASONS, the family fishing club of western Wayne County, will elect officers at its next meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia. We understand the winners 1) get to do a lot of work but 2) enjoy it.

Only dues-paid members are eligible to vote, but visitors are welcome to swap fishing lore and learn from one another. The club is affiliated with Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

METROPARKS' nature centers are busier than ever in winter with indoor and outdoor programs. Remember, in each case you should preregister by calling the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority's toll-free number, 1-800-552-8272. There is a vehicle admission charge at the gate, but programs are free. The lineup:

• "Wild Foods of Winter Wildlife" — 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at Kensington Metropark on I-96 in western Oakland County. Find out how wildlife finds food in winter.

• "Winter Wildlife" — 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Kensington. A combination evening slide program and walk.

Tennis services

Anyone can receive information on almost every conceivable aspect of tennis through the United States Tennis Association's Education and Research Center. The USTA implements hundreds of different grassroots programs and events every year.

Tennis instructors and speakers can be provided for clients, conventions and meetings. Films and publications can be ordered.

For more information, call the USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540, or call 1 (609) 452-2580.

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| 7 | - VISIT DICK "NIGHT TRAIN" LANE Noon-1 p.m. Autographs Available |
| 16-17 | - JAYCEE CUTEST BABY PICTURE CONTEST |
| 19-25 | - BOAT AND RECREATION SHOW |
| 24 | - "OPEN SESAME" PUPPET SHOW 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 & 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Detroit Dental Hygiene Society |

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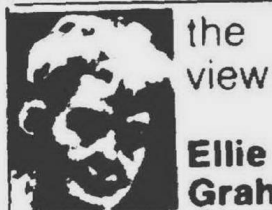
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



(P)18

Thursday, February 7, 1985 O&E



CAN YOU BELIEVE it was 10 years ago this June that Plymouth Canton High School graduated its first senior class?

There were 280 grads in that class of 1975 and they are planning their 10 year reunion. Mike Gottschalk, Jodi Overholt and Cam Miller are coordinating reunion plans.

The dinner-dance will be Saturday, July 13, in Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. A ballroom has been reserved for the occasion — and so has the adjoining ballroom. Plymouth Salem High School class of '75 is having its 10-year reunion the same night, same place.

We were very close — the last ninth grade class at Central — so we decided to have our 10th reunions together. We'll be right next door," said Mike.

All the ninth graders in the district were at Central for the '71-'72 and '72-'73 school years.

A first mailing has gone out to Plymouth Canton classmates, but they lack addresses for 75 members of the class of '75.

They would appreciate a call from family or friends so they can get in touch with everyone in that first graduating class. Call Mike, 453-0382, Jodi, 455-6297, or Cam, 453-1915.

Cost is \$25 per person for what promises to be a super reunion.

THOSE CLOSE to the arts council's show, "Footlights and Foolishness," could be accused of being involved in a conspiracy of silence. They don't want to spoil all the wonderful surprises in store for their audiences.

But they can't control their enthusiasm — they are positively bubbling.

This investigative reporter came up with some interesting information which I will share, without naming my sources. Perhaps you can figure out what is going on.

- First of all, this production is unlike the three preceding musical revues arranged by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. This is a book show. It has a theme that is carried from the beginning to the grand finale. It is not just a series of unrelated skits and song-and-dance numbers.

- I got the distinct impression that they all think Bob Berkson, the director, is doing a tremendous job.
- It is an up-beat show.
- The tappers and all the kick lines are terrific.

- The soloists are terrific. I must admit, getting the identities of some of the leads and soloists was, to coin a phrase, like pulling teeth. Some of them may be hesitant to reveal their show business connections because of positions as educators in the community.

Starring in the show will be none other than Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education, Joyce Reefer, principal at Gallimore, Carol Nichols, principal at Tanger, Ted Masteller, son of Larry Masteller, director of community education.

Also Lou Brohl, Jacquie Rundell, Mike and Sue Diebolt, Gene Gulbransen, Jim Shannon, Sue Carson, Vickie Morrissey, Russ Webster of the Pennington Deli, Mary Cotter, and goodness knows who all.

- The costumes are terrific.
- They rate PG13.

RESERVED SEATS are on sale in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel for the Friday and Saturday performances. Main floor reserved seats are \$7. Balcony and student tickets are \$5.

Talked to Nancy Sharp, who was doing box office duty on Monday, and the charts for the main floor seemed to be filling up. An arts council representative will be in the lobby Saturday for those who need a last-minute reservation.

Don't miss "Footlights and Foolishness." It promises to be a sure cure for the mid-winter doldrums.

IDOREEN LAWTON, a member of the Three Cities Art Club, has won a gallery award in the Ann Arbor Art Association's multimedia competition. Her winning work was a water color, "Memories."

The exhibition in the gallery on West Liberty Street, Ann Arbor, closed Feb. 2.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fasching party Saturday

Bob and Connie Fitzner are all set for the fun Saturday evening when the German-American Club of Plymouth has its annual Fasching Party at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Fitzners will be in costume for the pre-Lenten celebration, but a costume is not necessary to get into the spirit of the occasion. Admission is \$4 at the door or by reservation by calling 459-4261 or 420-0857. German refreshments will be available. Action starts at 8 p.m. with dancing to the music of the Tirolers of Toledo until 1 a.m. and prizes for costumes.

'You've come a long way, baby...'

... and changes for Lamaze advocates begin to show

By Marie McGee
staff writer

KAREN BAKER smiles whenever she sees the ad or hears the jingle trumpeting women's progress. "You've come a long way, baby."

Baker couldn't agree more. And in her case, the emphasis is definitely on the word baby.

For Baker and several hundred volunteers working with the Lamaze Childbirth Association of Livonia over the past 10 years helping to spread the word about the natural childbirth method, it has a familiar ring.

Just how far the group has come in the past decade was the topic of discussion at a 10th-anniversary reunion at Baker's Farmington Hills home recently.

IT WAS ONLY natural that Baker's home be the site of the observance since the former Livonia resident is credited with organizing the Livonia chapter.

The inscription on a cake specially baked for the occasion summed it all up: "5,000-plus special deliveries because of 100-plus special people."

In reminiscing over the early days of the organization, which is part of an international group, the Livonia chapter volunteers recalled some of the progress that has been made over the years.

The biggest breakthrough has been in the area of attitudes and the acceptance of the method named after the French physician who developed a

training program in natural childbirth, emphasizing breathing control and relaxation and the role of the father to bring these about.

"It used to be," Baker recalled, "that if you went in to have your baby and announced it would be by the Lamaze method, some nurses would say, 'Oh, one of those,' and put you off by yourself in some room 'to do your thing.'"

NOW, SAID BAKER, many nurses recognize the benefits of the Lamaze method and are actually very helpful and supportive to the woman who has chosen to have her baby that way.

"The change in the nurses' attitudes has made a considerable difference," said Baker.

Fathers' roles in the birthing experience have always been important, Baker notes. But it has become increasingly easier for them to participate in the birthing experience with the gradual lifting of hospital rules that outlawed dad to the waiting room while mom labored in the delivery room.

Some hospitals, Baker noted, now actually allow fathers to participate in the birthing experience by allowing them to cut the umbilical cord. Children are allowed to see and hold the baby in some hospitals as part of a family "bonding" experience that draws the family unit together.

TEN YEARS AGO that was unheard of, she said. Now the "radical" is becoming the norm, she believes.

Interestingly, fathers continue to be the natural childbirth program's biggest boosters, agreed Baker and Therese Marshall, current president of the Livonia chapter.

"Women come to the first class curious and fearful and they usually have to drag their husbands along. But after the baby is born, fathers become our biggest boosters," said Baker.

"We've had them call us after the birth and tell us it was the best thing that ever happened to them," added Marshall.

The number of doctors willing to practice the Lamaze method has also risen significantly over the years, Baker pointed out.

But as in any battle, you win some and you lose some.

For the Lamaze followers, the big win in the educational battle has been overshadowed somewhat by the competition for members now coming from doctors and hospitals who have actively gone into the field of health care classes.

"THEY JUMPED ON" the bandwagon about three years ago," said Baker.

"When we started out," Baker re-

called, "there were hardly any Lamaze groups in the area. That's why I got involved."

Now, she said, there are at least seven or eight groups that are independent of doctors or hospitals. But the biggest competition for members comes from doctors and hospitals who now conduct birth classes themselves.

"It used to be," said Baker, "that we got a lot of referrals from doctors and the hospitals. Now they're into the business themselves."

For instance, she said, in 1978, the Livonia chapter had around 130 classes with about 15 persons to a class. In 1984, the figure dropped to 48 classes with about eight persons to a class.

It's not the fact that the doctors and hospitals are conducting childbirth classes that is upsetting to Baker and others in the Lamaze movement.

"WHAT WORRIES US," said Marshall, "is that all the options available to the prospective mom may not necessarily be offered to her."

"Tying yourself to one doctor or one hospital could mean that you are limiting yourself to only the methods they want to follow," she added.

For instance, she said, many doctors routinely use fetal monitors. "You should know they do this because it is not always necessary. Sometimes you're not aware of all the choices out there."

The Lamaze unit offers independence and encourages its members to "shop around" for the hospital that will provide the kind of birth choices the woman wants.

"We encourage couples to tour the hospital before making a decision," Marshall added.

"Some doctors feel that childbirth education has taken the control out of their hands," said Baker. "That just isn't so."

What the education can do is to build better communication between the couple and the doctor "to make the decision together."

"Ten or 12 years ago," said Baker, "a woman went into the doctor's office and announced she was pregnant. She left it up to the doctor to make the decisions for her."

"Through education," she continued, "it can be a joint decision that involves the couple and the doctor."

Baker was probably the first lay person in the state to begin a childbirth education association.

And she did it out of personal frustration.

A "good Lamaze experience" when she had her first child, Robin, now 10, at St. Mary Hospital prompted Baker



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Therese Marshall (left) and Karen Baker agree that there have been a lot of changes in the attitudes of families, doctors and nurses toward the Lamaze natural childbirth method.



A decade of changes was marked at the 10th anniversary party of the Lamaze chapter. Volunteers over the years who attended included Jim and Julie Braunreiter of Livonia, party hosts.

(left) Ken and Karen Baker, Jim and Kathy Gray of Canton Township, and Tom and Pat Janicki of Pinckney. Kathy Gray was the group's first registrar and Pat Janicki was the first secretary.

Please turn to Page 2

Historical Society plans historical evening

Lighting up our lives this week is news from the Canton Historical Society.

If you are an armchair history buff, or perhaps a student in search of some good material for a project or report, the Historical Society is the place for you. On Friday, Feb. 15, at the Cherry Hill Free Methodist Church, the society will present a brand new film titled "The Milliken Years: Reflections on being Governor."

The film will be narrated by none other than Charlton Heston. It promises to be filled with interesting facts and fascinating stories about our complex, sometimes-stormy, sometimes-smooth-sailing state history.

But that's not all, folks. To add to your historical hysteria and wonderment, the society also has arranged for a presentation by Jerry D. Roe, member of the Michigan Historical Commission. Roe will tell the story of an extensive search for markers and final resting places of past governors of Michigan.

The search took him far and wide, reaching even to the shores of Ireland. As if that wouldn't be worth the trip, they have added — for your enjoyment — a performance by the Midwest Har-

mony chapter of Sweet Adelines. All this will be followed by refreshments and fellowship.

This, you must admit, is a full evening, and not something you can repeat next week. Donation is just \$5. The Free Methodist Church is at 44015 Cherry Hill, just east of Canton Center Road. So prepare to sharpen your trivia talents, and get on over to one of the many locations where tickets may be purchased: Canton Chamber of Commerce, both Wayne Banks in Canton, both Security Banks, Manufacturers National Bank, Mutual Savings, The Roman Forum and Township Hall!

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and if you thought you knew all there was to know about Michigan, or her governors, get on over and test yourself on Michigan trivia. Or, if you know you have more to learn, here is your opportunity. After all, there's not much to do on these cold winter nights. Why not go on over and get to know some of your neighbors. They really are a friendly lot, and the things you will learn about the place you call home are endless.

It'll be the biggest Friday night trivia game around! Remember, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, Cherry Hill, just east of Canton Center.



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

"Fine," you say, "but I like my history real old, Sandy."

No problem!

The next meeting is for you. On March 14, the Canton Historical Society will present Tom Noakes, with Indian artifacts from around the country. Although Canton is not particularly rich in ancient Indian art finds, he has some locally found treasures and interesting stories about many of his digs.

Maybe you'll learn how to find treasures of your own, right in your own backyard.

BEFORE WE SAY goodbye to news about the historical society, I must say a heart-felt "Get well and hurry it up!" to Bart Berg. Bart is president of our Historical Society and owner of Bart's Nursery on Michigan Avenue, a land-

mark in its own right. It's where you see all those beautiful pine picnic tables, swings, tables and chairs piled and lined up during summer. Add to that the fact that he is one of the most generous, kind-hearted, hard-working, sincere Canton boosters I have the pleasure to know.

If you'd like to send him a card, the address is 48630 Michigan Avenue. I suggest you send it NOW. It would be just like Bart to get well without our help.

WHILE WE ARE on the subject, another get-well wish we cannot forget goes to Bill Brown, Salem High School principal. Remember we are all thinking of you. Get well soon. We'll try to keep the truancy officer off your trail.

SPEAKING OF our schools, that

reminds me of a call I received recently.

The conversation has bothered me ever since. You remember the marvelous clothing bank established by the guiding hands of Flossie Tonda and her dedicated, kind-hearted, hard-working crew?

Do you remember when they found some people taking advantage of the program and the generous people who operate it?

Because these people didn't have a legitimate need, the clothing bank staff had to find some way to regulate use of the bank.

It's not known if people just forgot about the clothing bank, or don't understand the requirements for using it. Whatever has gone wrong, the result is a problem now in reverse. We know the need is here.

We know there are children without boots, scarves, mittens and what-not. But there they sit — piled up in our beautiful clothing bank, all ready and waiting — but nobody comes.

It seems a shame to send these items out of our community, when they could be used here. But let's be realistic. It's a crime to keep them sitting here, when children elsewhere also have a real need, and perhaps no generous community with helpful residents to provide for them.

So, here is our dilemma. Many of us are just barely holding on to our homes, paying some utilities and food bills, but don't really require welfare checks. At the same time, we may be unable to provide those little extras, like warm boots and mittens. So, let's try and work something out.

We are not asking for affidavits from creditors, but we are asking that you be

realistic about this. We want to help, but please be reasonable. If your daughter wants both the blue boots and the white boots, and you only can get her one, please count yourself as blessed and leave one pair for someone with no boots. Don't embarrass the kind ladies at the clothing bank by making them turn you away.

On the other hand, if you need their help, please give them a call, or come on over. Explain your situation and let's try to work something out, even if you don't have a welfare check to prove you need help. We understand that you can be on the edge and holding on, but a little leery of asking for help when you are not on public assistance. So take heart. The community truly understands.

They tell me many of the items never have been worn. So please, take advantage of what your community has to offer.

While we are on the subject, Wayne County is fast becoming a model program for federal surplus commodities with our food distribution program. We have 42 communities, 7,191 volunteers providing food distribution service to 242,869 individuals through 112 sites in the county.

Due to the success of our system, Bill Lucas has decided to broaden the service to include some necessities that cannot be purchased with food stamps — tooth paste, soap, medicine, clothes and such.

If you or your organization would care to help in this new program, call 943-2550 or 728-7510 to make arrangements.

To care is to share. Let's share.

Sports hotlines:

Eccentric - 644-1101

Observer - 591-2312

Fathers are biggest boosters of natural childbirth method

Continued from Page 1

to want to get involved in promoting the birth choice.

At the time, the only place the classes were available was at Schoolcraft College. What she quickly learned after attending one or two meetings was that the group's operating structure was "total chaos," Baker recalls.

"Robin was about a month old and I was invited to a Lamaze coffee reunion of women who had babies about that

time. I went and they passed a sign-up sheet for volunteers. I signed up and was put in charge of the newsletter."

It wasn't long before Baker discovered that the group's organizational setup was lacking any kind of structure or operating standards.

Baker, who had a degree in business, suggested some changes to Patricia Van Bonn, who headed the group at that time. Van Bonn agreed and was only too happy to turn things over to

Baker and her administrative expertise.

BAKER THEN PROCEEDED to revamp the entire operation, including drafting a new set of bylaws and generally overhauling the organizational structure.

Looking back, Baker admits it has all worked out well for her.

"I've always been a strong believer in staying home with your children if

you don't have to work. But I'm also not your typical 100-percent housewife-mommy person," said Baker. "I want to be involved in those things that are related to the mainstream of life."

One of the things that she's probably the proudest of is the close camaraderie of the volunteers over the last decade as evidenced by the good turnout at her home for the party.

"We've been through a lot together — good and bad. You could say that Lamaze has been my baby."

new voices

Jerry and Pat VanDusen of Westminister Way, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Ashley VanDusen, Jan. 16, in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. They have two older daughters, Kristen Marie and Lauren Terese.

Grandparents are Catherine R. VanDusen of Detroit and Lou and Frances Renda of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Enderle of Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a son, Spencer Nathan, Jan. 22.

Grandparents are John and Edna Noakes of Plymouth and Edward and Gertrude Enderle of Redford.

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Small victories brought her big rewards



By Richard Leach
staff writer

In special education, little things mean a lot. It's a special moment, for instance, when an autistic child raises a hand to signal to the teacher for the first time.

The child is reaching out from the private world of autism and communicating.

"We always tell parents we rejoice in every small step. We don't look for giant steps," said Phyllis Churchill, who taught autistic children for more than three years.

Churchill has been involved in special education as a social worker and a teacher for more than 18 years. The last 13 of those years have been with the Garden City Public Schools.

She started in the field when there was nothing mandatory about special education. She has seen it grow to the point where more and more children are being reached at younger and younger ages.

LAST WEEK Churchill retired, rather reluctantly, from the work she has loved so well.

"You hate to leave when you've got something going," she said.

For the last 3½ years, Churchill had been working with preschoolers in a Wayne County-wide autistic program in the Children's Unit of the Developmental Learning Program at Garden City's Burger Center.

Autism is a self-centered mental state in which the person tends to exclude reality.

Autistic children have a sense of aloneness and want to maintain that condition. They get wrapped up in a lot of self-involved activities, Churchill said, such as making motions with their fingers or bobbing their heads in some private ritual.

"They may like to be hugged as any normal child, but it's on their own schedule that they will accept this kind of overtone," Churchill said.

Churchill was one of three Burger preschool teachers working with au-

tistic preschoolers with the help of teaching assistants.

The class sizes are small — five children to a teacher — reflecting the great deal of individual attention autistic children require. Some of the children stay in the preschool program as long as three years before moving on to another school program.

THE CHILDREN'S abilities vary, Churchill said. Some can't speak. Others can. Others can even read or do mathematics.

"We try to accept each child where he or she is and go as far as we can go. We want to move them as far as we can, to be able to handle themselves as independently as possible.

"We want to socialize them as much as possible, make life as meaningful as we can."

The work is slow and demanding, but very rewarding, Churchill said.

"We rejoice over a first word or sometimes a first sound or first clap. We work hard to achieve that."

Often the rewards in special education, as in any form of teaching, come years down the road.

"I still get messages, cards from people who let you know they appreciate what you've done. I find that very gratifying."

"It's fun to hear what the child is doing now. When things are going well, you say, 'Gee, I had a part in that.'"

CHURCHILL has seen lots of changes in her nearly two decades in special education.

The biggest change was the passage of the Mandatory Special Education Act of 1975, which mandated that Michigan school districts must provide services for all of their children requiring special education.

"For older children and the severely mentally impaired there has been a great improvement in special education in the last 10 years. For preschoolers programs were almost nonexistent before mandatory special education."

Making special education mandatory also has made it more expensive,

she said. But Churchill stressed that while support services such as nurses, social workers, psychologists and occupational therapists may be expensive, they also are an important part of special education.

The investment eventually pays dividends, she said.

"In the long run, something you help the child to achieve is something taxpayers don't have to pay for later on."

THE INCREASING emphasis on early identification of children with disabilities is "exciting," Churchill said. More and more children are being diagnosed before they reach school age. As soon as the child is found to have a problem, the services are provided.

"You've lost an important segment if you don't get access to them in the preschool years."

In recent years, Churchill has seen more and more focus on involving the parent in special education. In the Burger preschool autism program, for instance, the parents have monthly meetings with the teacher and also come to school to visit the classrooms.

"Parenting an autistic child is not easy, and parents need a great deal of support. We try to help them communicate with the child and do some of the activities at home that we do at school."

CHURCHILL FRAMED Garden City Public Schools Director of Special Services Margaret Naumes and Angus McMillan, director of the Children's Unit at Burger, for their leadership in special education.

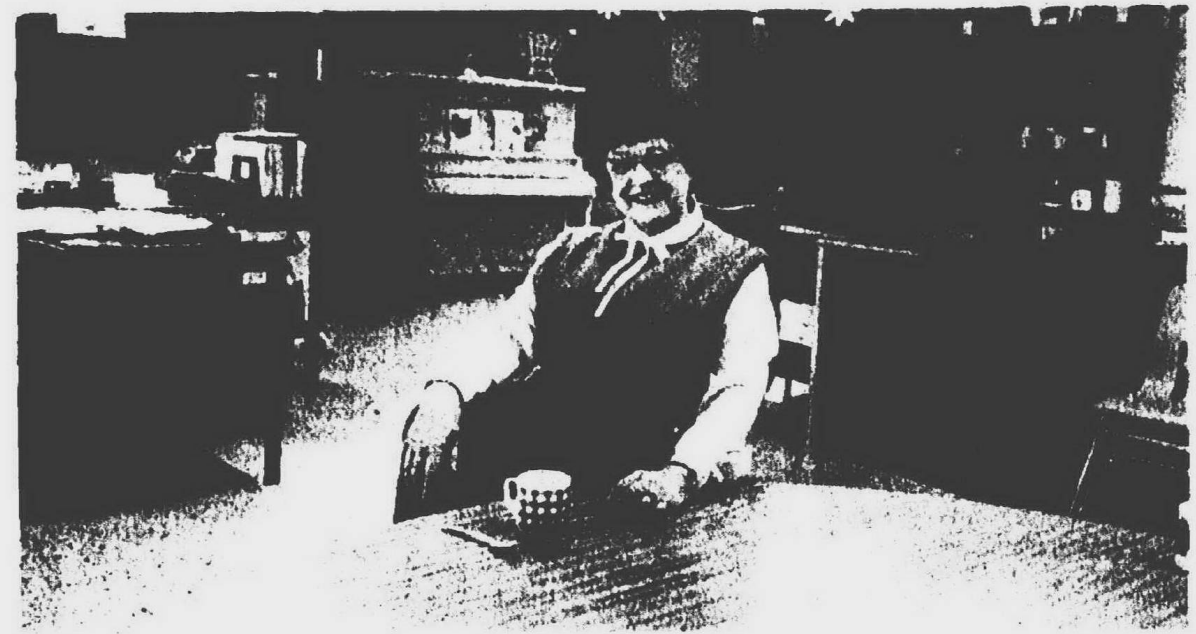
She also said it disturbs her to hear people knock today's teachers as insensitive and uncaring when she sees

the dedication of the Burger staff. "We do a lot of joint problem-solving and do a lot of helping one another and sharing. People who come here find it unique because we have such a close staff."

Altogether, Churchill has more than 38 years of experience in education, including stints as a kindergarten teacher and a supervisor of student teachers at Western Michigan University.

She and husband, Al, a manufacturer's representative, timed their retirements to start at the same time. They plan to do some traveling, pursue their love of music, and enjoy the natural surroundings of their rural home in Milford.

"It will be nice to have some time that isn't completely programmed. I'm sure I'll do some volunteer work. I'm already filling my calendar up."



For the past 3½ years, Phyllis Churchill has taught autistic children from throughout Wayne County in a program administered by Garden

City Public Schools. She retired last week after more than 18 years in the special education field as a teacher and social worker.

'We always tell parents we rejoice in every small step. We don't look for giant steps.'

— Phyllis Churchill
retiring special education teacher

Staff photos
by Dan Dean

Getaway weekend teams fun, fitness and food

Michigan Professional Women's Network and Joan Akey-Fitness Company will team up to present the Great Getaway Weekend Saturday-Sunday, March 9-10 at the Livonia Holiday Inn.

The focus will be on fun, fitness and food for thought.

Akey, Livonia's vivacious exercise lady seen frequently on TV's Kelly and Co., will lead the body-fitness and awareness segments.

GREATER MOTIVATION sessions will be held by Marilyn Semonyk of Spectrum Communications, Anelle Hill, a registered nurse, and Judy McQueen, assistant director of women's programs at Michigan State University.

Improved appearance will come from sessions that will include color analysis, makeup tips, hair coloring and styling, business and actionwear fashion shows. Taking part will be Ed Rondina, artistic director of Heidi's Salons; Sigrid LaFata, Gerald's salons; Carleton's Suits and Collectables. Makeup will be by Judy Hepler and Jeffrey Bruce Cosmetics. Fashions by Dance World and Different Strokes will also be featured.

The \$110 weekend package includes overnight accommodations, all meals and activities. Advance registrations are now being accepted. Deadline is Feb. 22. For further information and to make reservations, call Janet Nyovich at 851-6469.

Singles dance aids Heartline program

The Catholic Alumni Club will have its annual Heartline Benefit Dance for single adults from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

The dance will be at Metro Hall, 26941 Plymouth between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford.

Music will be by the Windjammers. Donation is \$9 and includes beer, wine, pop, and snacks. A "basket of cheer" will be raffled.

Proceeds will benefit Heartline Inc., which provides temporary homes for young women in the Detroit area.

Divorce recovery workshop

Divorce Recovery Workshop-Spring Edition, sponsored by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, and continues through April 14.

For more information or to register, call 422-1150.

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"Christian Science: The Simple Theology of Jesus"

an inspiring one-hour lecture by Betty Carson Fields, C.S., member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship in Boston.

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THE BACK PAGE

EXTRA! EXTRA! MILK IS FOR BABY COWS

Yes, more and more doctors and nutritionists are advising people to eliminate or reduce their intake of dairy products. The increasing numbers of people developing milk related allergies has forced many people to ask "Why," and to seek alternatives to cow's milk. Most milk allergies are caused by an insufficient amount of the enzyme lactase, which serves to break down the sugars of the cow's milk. Normally, after we are weaned from our mother, the production of this enzyme by our body ceases by the age of 7 years. Pasteurization and homogenization also inhibit the easy digestion of most milk products.

There are alternatives to cow's milk - goat's milk being one. But some people can't or would rather not have any animal products. Soy milk and nut milks are some non-dairy alternatives which are gaining rapidly in popularity and taste. In addition to being completely free of milk sugar and other irritants, soy milk also has no cholesterol, and substantially fewer calories.

Soy milks come in a variety of flavors, from plain to cranberry, to vanilla and carob malted. All are rich in iron, vitamins B, E, F, and lecithin, and are an excellent source of good quality protein for adults and children alike. Most soy milks do not require refrigeration, and thus are convenient for traveling and lunch boxes.

The Good Food Company carries a wide variety of non-dairy milk alternatives. Currently, Edensoy brand Plain and Carob soy milks are on sale at 54¢ per 6 oz. package, and Westbrae's Vanilla, Carob and Cocoa Mint Malted are on sale at 76¢. We think you'll like the taste, and maybe even see how UDDERLY easy to use and beneficial non-dairy milk can be!

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clubs in action

● COUNCIL ON AGING

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. A representative of the Out-County Department of Aging will discuss the many services offered senior citizens.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Support group for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce will meet 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in Room F130 of the Forum, Schoolcraft College, 16600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 430, for information.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS LADIES DAY OUT

Ladies Day Out Group will go to Windsor, Ontario, for a day of shopping, sightseeing and lunch. Members will meet in the K mart parking lot, Ford and Sheldon near the Clark Station. For information, call Char, 397-3075.

● PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the cafeteria of Central Middle School, Church Street at Main. Auditions for the guild's last production of the season, Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution," will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, and Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the cafeteria of Central Middle School. The suspense-drama will be directed by Thomas Hinks.

● ST. JOHN NEWMANN GUILD

Members of the St. John Newmann Women's Guild will have a games night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the Parish Hall. Refreshments will be served. For information, call Mary, 981-5917, or 459-0454.

● PCAAT MEETING

General membership meeting of the Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically talented will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School. Speaker Elizabeth Hammer, past president of the MAAT, will discuss "What is Happening in Gifted Education in the State," covering current and pending legislation and programs in other school districts. The meeting is open to the public.

● LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at Farrand Elementary School. Linda Coleof Dexter will talk about growing wildflowers in her lecture, "Walk

on the Wild Side." Carole Beaudry will chair the meeting and hostesses will be Arlene Pasley, Gerry McCrumb and Holly Pedersen.

● LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14 at 9738 Norman. For more information, call Johanne, 459-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. The discussion will cover nutrition and weaning, the latest medical research as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breast feeding. Nursing babies are welcome.

● PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, in the museum, 155 S. Main street. Guest speaker, Arthur Jacobs' topic will be "The History of Buster Brown." He will trace the history of Brown Shoe Co., its connection to Buster Brown, and illustrate his talk with Buster Brown memorabilia.

● NOW MEETING

Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, in the IMC Room of Emerson Junior High School, Livonia, 29100 W. Chicago east of Middlebelt. Martha Gray, physician at Henry Ford Hospital-Plymouth center will talk about "Women's Health Issues." The public is invited. For information, call 591-9344.

● PLYMOUTH AAUW

Fireside meetings will be held in members' homes at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14. Janice Selik will talk about color analysis at her home and Dr. Paul Johnson will discuss hypnosis at the home of Lorna Nitz. Members and guests are welcome. For information, call Lorna Nitz, 455-4276.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in the Westland Community Center, 18550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● WEST SIDE SINGLES

Dance party at Roma's of Livonia.

Schoolcraft just west of Inkster, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8. Music by Jon Ray of WHND Radio, snacks and early bird drink specials. For information, call 562-3129.

● PARKINSON FOUNDATION

Author Sidney Dorros will be guest speaker when the Michigan Parkinson Foundation hosts a forum at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Ford Motor Co. World Headquarters management conference room, Michigan Avenue at the Southfield Expressway, Dearborn. Coping with Parkinson's disease will be the topic. For information, call the foundation, 494-8916.

● ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE

Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society will have an open house 9:00 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Displays, sales, demonstrations and exhibits. Admission is adults, 50 cents and children, 25 cents.

● XI DELTA ETA

Xi Delta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 464-9536.

● FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS

General meeting will be 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, in the auditorium at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Sue Cristin program, "From Prairies to Plovers" will be presented. Refreshments served after the meeting.

● ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY MEETING

The Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in the craft room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Al Temple will talk about silver prospecting and Sandy Cline will demonstrate soapstone sculpture. Guests are welcome.

● ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the home of Lisa Harper, 3141 Treadwell, Wayne. Members will make Easter treats and have a silent auction. Bring crafts or baked goods for the auction. Those interested in attending RSVP to Lisa, 729-5907.

● TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the home of Mariene Romine, 45272 Woodleigh, Plymouth Township. Co-hostesses are Sue Silve and Doreen Mylinick. Members will make Valentine favors for West Trail Nursing Home residents.

● 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. 23, will be Dorothy Lahmkuhl 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 boyfriends attend.

● CHILDBIRTH 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, Caesarean delivery, breastfeeding, early parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

● WISER MEETING

Joe O'Brien will be guest speaker when the support group for widowed persons meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in Room B200 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, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Bring a sandwich, dessert and coffee will be provided. Chef Larry Jones, guest speaker, will discuss "Cooking for One."

● FOOTLIGHTS & FOOLISHNESS

Curtain time 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 on sale 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-Mias Party Hall, 27770 Plymouth Road, three blocks west of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 459-8900.

● 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 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will sponsor a bowlathon 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 455-8128. 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 Troopers from Toledo, German beer, wine and food available. Prizes awarded for costumes. Admission is \$4. For reservations, call 459-4261 or 420-0857.

● NOW SELLS SPREE BOOKS

The Northwest Wayne Chapter of the National Organization for Women is offering 1985 SPREE books for sale for \$7.50 each. For information, call 459-4482. Books contain discount coupons for area restaurants, services and entertainment.

● VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1985. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school school offices or by calling 348-7131 or 455-4080. 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 Hauk meets 8:30-7:30 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 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

Please turn to Page 5

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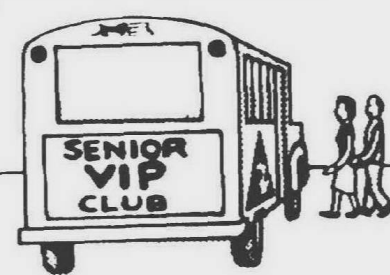
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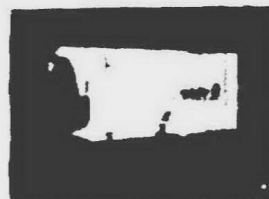


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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

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, 455-4637.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Members of the Tonguish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 455-2904, 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, 1436 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, 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 455-6700 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 455-4754 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 Neal Bittinger, 455-0500 or 951-1067, 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 Gruchala, 455-4401.

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 Whitman Center, 32335 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided.

Volunteers are asked to call 455-3333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 857-0545.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Tuesdays at Newman House, 17300 Highway 10, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Detroit-Craft College. For information, call 891-8400, Ext. 430.

CREDITORS

Creditors older persons are sponsored by the Community Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Ellis Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. and cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and more. Membership is \$5 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 455-1200.

SWEET ADLINES

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, 721-3851.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44327 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly pot-lucks, 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, 387-1000, Ext. 278.

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 Thursdays of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 8004, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1436 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 455-6700.

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 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-75. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.



Shaner-Shaw

Susan Coleen Sharp and Christopher H. Shaner were married Dec. 29 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sharp of S. Evergreen, Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaner of Golf Lane, Wheaton, Ill. The bride's attendants were Catherine Rudel, Sandra Grogan, Michelle Rosenberg and Helen Shaw. Groomsmen were Peter Lund, Mike Sharp, Rick Prunty and Mark Lillie. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii after their wedding reception in the Mayflower Meeting House. They are living in Denver, Colo.

Both are Northwestern University graduates, the bride in 1983 and her husband in 1981. The bride graduated from the University of Chicago Graduate School in 1984 and her husband in 1983. She is employed by IBM in Denver, and her husband in the Boulder, Colo., IBM office.

new voices

Jimmy and Jeri Sams of North Spring Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a son, Justin James Sams, Dec. 6, 1984, in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

Grandparents are Dorothy Sams of Dearborn Heights and Clarence McDonald of Garden City.

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Zwitch-Rapson

Rose Marie Zwitch of Houghton Street, Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Eugenia Marie, to Thomas Patrick Rapson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Rapson of Canton Township. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is employed by Headstart Hair Salon of Plymouth. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1978 and is employed by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Muskegon. They plan an April wedding in St. Paul of the Cross Monastery.

DAR plans Valentine for Statue of Liberty

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has proclaimed Thursday, Feb. 14, as Liberty Love Day.

All 211,000 members will celebrate Valentine's Day in a one-day, nationally coordinated effort to raise funds for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. Each member of the local Sarah Ann Cochran chapter will make her own contribution and contact at least five non-members for donations.

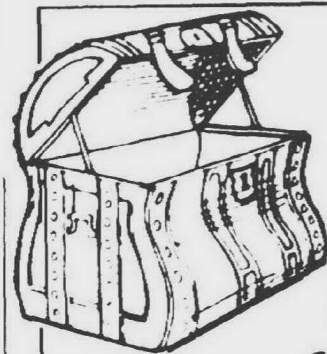
The statue will be 100 years old in 1986 and the DAR is joining the major undertaking to restore the monument. The ravages of time, salt air and pollution have taken a serious toll. Work is being done on the skeletal structure as well as the out-

side to ensure preservation of the symbol of freedom.

IT WILL TAKE more than two years to complete the restoration at a cost of \$45 million according to the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation. The dedication is scheduled for Oct. 28, 1986.

Both the statue, built in France, and the base, built in the United States, were funded by private citizens. The total restoration is being paid for the same way.

The DAR has chosen Valentine's Day as an appropriate time to support the rescue of a damsel in distress — Lady Liberty.



TRUNK SHOWING

From Buckeye Designs

ONE WEEK ONLY Feb. 11th thru Feb. 16th

Don't miss this opportunity to stop in and see the wide assortment of stitched models on display. Charts of the new designs (with colored pictures) available for purchase.

The Strawberry Basket of Needlework

744 Starkweather Old Village, Plymouth 455-2025

Soft. Supportive. Lightweight.



Comfort Shoes for work and play.

SIZES 5-10
Narrow/Medium/Wide
Sole and width vary by style
Colors: white, black, tan, navy and navy

\$43.95

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PLYMOUTH
455-3750

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Frank Hand Insurance Agency
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Farmington
478-1177

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37633 FIVE MILE at NEWBURGH
464-0003



Valentine Day FREE Drawing...

Win A Mongolian Sheep Jacket

(Choice of 3) or \$300 toward purchase of any other fur coat or jacket

No obligation. Simply fill out the form below, stop by our store, and deposit it in the sealed container. Supervised drawing will be held Thursday, February 14, just in time for Valentine's Day gift giving.

While at our store, don't miss browsing & seeing what values we have to offer during our Winter 50% to 60% off Clearance Sale. Many new arrivals, too.

Name

Address

Phone

ONE ENTRY PER CUSTOMER

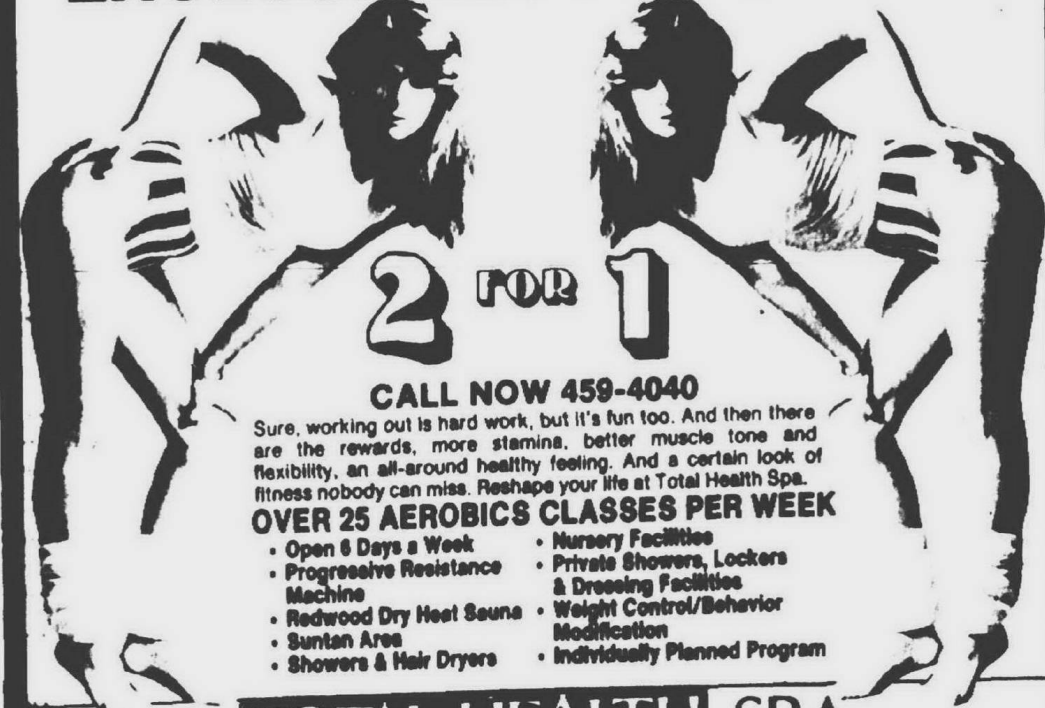
For Once, For Ever

onyx furs international, ltd.

9:30 A.M. - Wed.
9:30 A.M. - Thurs. & Fri.
9:30 A.M. - Saturday

133 East Main Street • next to Margula Theatre
in downtown Northville • (313) 349-4411

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2 FOR 1

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SATURDAY 10-6:00

KLEIN'S OF LIVONIA
NEWBURGH PLAZA
37205 W. SIX MILE AT NEWBURGH
521-9244

VISA MASTERCARD AMEX
CREDIT CARDS WELCOME

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School
 Morning Worship
 Evening Service
 Wed. Family Hour
 Bible Study - Awana Clubs

H.L. Petty
 Pastor
 528-2884
 or
 261-9275

CALL FOR
 FREE TRANSPORTATION

A Church That is Concerned About People

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 10:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.
 8:00 p.m.
 7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE

February 10
 11:00 A.M. "TESTIMONY IN ACTION"
 8:00 P.M. "TWO HEARTS"
 March 6-10 - Our 10th Annual Mission Conference

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 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 527-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran
 Missouri Synod
 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
 Farmington Hills 474-0675
 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
 Rev. Carl E. Maki, Pastor Assistant
 SATURDAY WORSHIP 9 P.M.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
 SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.
 CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
 Grades K-8
 Randy Zielinski, Principal
 474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 937-2424
 Rev. Roy P. Panchas
 Rev. Glenn Kopper
 Sunday Worship
 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 9:45 A.M.
 Nursery Provided
 937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
 Missouri Synod
 46250 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 DLY
 REDFORD TWP.
 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 Asst.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
 5885 Venoey
 1 1/2 M. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
 425-0260
 Ralph Fischer, Pastor
 Gary D. Headapohl, Asst. Pastor
 Divine Worship 8:11 a.m.
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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.



MISSIONS CONFERENCE
 "Believing the Impossible"
 Mr. Frank Severn
 General Director, FEBC International
 8:00 P.M.

"Incredible Courage"
 Georgalyn Wilkinson
 Director of Outreach, FEBC International
 Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
 (Activities for all ages)

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

Nursery Provided
 at All Services

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

9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
 "A LISTENING HEART"
 Rev. K. Thoresen
 Wed., 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
 Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. K. R. Thoresen Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Gottfredson & 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 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
"INSPIRATION OF SCRIPTURE"
 Scout Sunday
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
 10:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 18700 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 SERVING 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
 10900 Six Mile Rd.
 Dearborn Hgts. 422-6018
 David T. Strong, Minister
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service
 10:00 A.M. Church School
 (3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Of Garden City
 6443 Merriman Road
 421-8628
 Dr. Robert Grigori
 Minister
 9:30 A.M. Church School
 Nursery-Adult
 10:45 A.M. Worship

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-6)
 Ministers John H. Grant Jr. Stephen E. Wenzel Dr. Frederick Vosburg

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 7988 West Eleven Mile Road
 Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860
 Farmington Hills
"THINE ALSO IS THE NIGHT"
 Dr. Ritter
 Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
 Rev. George Kilbourn
 Rev. David R. Sirobe, Assoc. Pastor
 Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
 Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 Livonia's Oldest Church Celebrating 150 years
 Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 P.M.
"Dreaming is O.K."
 Acts 26: 12-22
 Ministers
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
 at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
 REV. TED STIMERS
 15375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA
 325 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
 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
 8:00 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. "WHETTING YOUR APPETITE FOR THE WORD"
 8:00 P.M. Swindoll Film Series:
 Strengthen Your Godliness -
 "THE PERIES OF HOTHOUSE CHRISTIANITY"
 Dr. Wesley Evans, Pastor

First Baptist Church
 10000 W. MICHIGAN
 Between 10th & 11th Aves.
 1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon
 9:40 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Worship
 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
 Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
 Thomas Pais, Associate
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director
 HERALD OF HOPE
 WYFC 1520
 Mon. thru Fri.
 8:45 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 "AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
 425-6215 or 425-1116
 SUNDAY SCHOOL
 MORNING WORSHIP
 EVENING WORSHIP
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY
 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:



NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
 SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF
 ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY



GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 44340 Michigan Ave.
 Canton • 367-2800
 9:45 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
 Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity
 in its Reformed Expression

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
 of Livonia
 34541 Five Mile Rd.
 (1/2 mile W. of Farmington Rd.)
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
 Phones 464-7990, 464-6812
 Pastor Archie Gittins

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
 Parish
 44800 Warren Road
 Canton
 455-5910
 Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
 Pastor
 Masses
 Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm
 Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
 Parish
 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
 981-1333
 Fr. Ernest M. Portant
 Pastor
 Masses
 Sat. 4:30 P.M.
 Sun. 8:00 am
 10:00 am
 12:00 noon

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
 23845 Middlebelt Rd.
 1 1/2 Blocks S. of 10 Mile
 474-3393
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Available
 Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

FAITH HOLY TRINITY
 421-7249
 464-0211
 Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
 9:30 Bible Class
 Nursery Available
 Education Office 421-7351
 WELCOME

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
 16225 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. Tue. 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
 1740 Farmington Rd.
 Pastor Alfred K. Welpin 261-9759
 Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 In Plymouth St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1343 Penniman Ave.
 Pastor Alfred K. Welpin 453-3393
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 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 Living & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
 15431 Merriman Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP
 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
 Rev. Robinson Minister
 427-8743
GARDEN CITY
 SUNDAY WORSHIP
 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
 FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
 MON. EVENINGS 7:50 P.M.
 427-8660

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 33424 Oakland
 Farmington, MI 476-6880
 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
 Nativty Church
 Henry Buff at West Chicago
 Livonia
 421-5406
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
 10:00 A.M.
 Dr. Michael H. Carman

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

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 8820 Wayne Rd.
 Livonia, MI. 48150
 PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE
STARTING SEPT. 9 SERVICES
 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 OFFICE 427-2290

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
 8850 Newburgh
 at Joy Livonia
 427-9575
 Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 27035 Ann Arbor Trail
 Dearborn Hgts. 278-5755
 REV. ELMER BEYER
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 "The Friendly Church on the Trail for you"

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
 Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
 471-1316
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.
 All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 35475 Five Mile Rd.
 464-6722
 MARK MCGILVER, Minister
 CHURCH EMERIT
 Youth Minister
 BIBLE SCHOOL
 (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

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 6:00 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



NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 Livonia's Oldest Church Celebrating 150 years
 Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 P.M.
"Dreaming is O.K."
 Acts 26: 12-22
 Ministers
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

Churches hold 'Vegas' nights

St. Mel's Men's Club is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 16, in the parish activities center, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights.

Admission is \$1. Cash prizes will be awarded. A cash bar and hot food will be available. All proceeds are earmarked for the club's general fund. For

more details, call 425-9226.

Las Vegas Nights sponsored by St. Agatha Church, Redford Township, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, Feb. 15-16 at the church, 15600 Beech Daly. Donation is \$5, which includes \$3 in chips. Door prizes and a special raffle are featured. All proceeds will go to the school athletic fund.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Northville - 348-0000
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(1-696 & 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
Celebration of Praise 6:30 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.

PIUM MIDDLE SCHOOL

46081 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
Church Offices, 453-4530

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

Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 11:45 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

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

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphians

Cordially invite you to a BIBLE LECTURE
"The Holy Spirit Gifts Are Not Available Today"
SUNDAY FEB 10 2:15 P.M.
Let them speak to you
Sundays School Classes 4:15 P.M.
(Child care and Adults)

Christadelphians
30516 Paradise Livonia MI 48150
PHONE 425-7610

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA

28660 Five Mile
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Michael A. Hallen
Pastor
Mary Miller
Associate Pastor

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
681-9191

Making Faith A Way Of Life
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

Upbeat but downsized

Rosedale players chalk up No. 14 with 'Dolly'

By Marie McGee
staff writer

DOLLY LEVI OF New York City may have met her match in Martha Kuykendall of Livonia.

Or vice versa.

Both will match wits in the production this weekend by the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church Players in "Hello, Dolly."

For Kuykendall, the challenge to produce the lavish musical has brought more smiles than grief.

But those who know Kuykendall aren't surprised. Her reputation stemming from 14 years of quality church productions at Rosedale in Livonia precedes her.

Who else would attempt a shortcut approach to the fabulous staircase scene that takes place in the very posh grand Harmonia Gardens? That's the part when Dolly descends in all her glorious finery to meet her adoring fans.

Instead of that dramatic descent — a highlight of the show — Kuykendall's Dolly will do more of a one-step, she said, but no less climactic. And she'll do it in style.

THAT STYLE WILL be showcased in the costumes that all the female cast members will wear. Kuykendall labels them as "fantastic." All were made by the women in the cast.

The hats worn by Dolly and her ensemble will be particularly colorful, Kuykendall promises.

But it could be the paraisols that will be the show-stoppers. Kuykendall sponsored a contest for the fanciest with the winner to be announced after the show.

"We had a lot of fun with this show," said Kuykendall, a music instructor with the Livonia Public Schools. "Everyone said it was like



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Could it be that a bird on the hat is worth two in the bush for Dolly Levi played by Helen Thomas, shown here dancing with Jerry Stage, who will

play Cornelius Hackl in "Hello, Dolly" this weekend at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

playing 'dressup'."

FOR KUYKENDALL, the real challenge came in scaling down that wing space and make set changing a full-sized production to fit a postage-stamp-sized stage.

And speaking of stages — every year, a couple of new things are added to the play production area in the lower level Fellowship Hall.

This year it's an honest-to-goodness stage that will give the actors more bit easier. The second is a set of new curtains.

Next, Kuykendall hopes, will come elevated seating for the folks in the back who often wind up standing. This year, that will happen for sure. Who would want to miss that super dra-

matic moment when Dolly does a one-step?

Performances will be on Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8, 9 and 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Rosedale is located at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Reservations can be made by calling 422-0494.

church bulletin



Carol Kent
retreat speaker

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia will present its 16th Annual World Missions Conference Sunday, Feb. 10, to Sunday, Feb. 17. Dr. Frank Severn, general director of SEND International, will be the opening speaker Feb. 10 at the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services. Georgiyn Wilkinson, director of outreach for Far East Broadcasting Co., will be the keynote speaker at 6 p.m. that day.

The 1985 World Missions luncheon will be at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 12. Jean Graham Ford, the sister of Billy Graham and the wife of evangelist Leighton Ford, will be the keynote speaker. The cost is \$3.50 each. Child care is available by reservation.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton has added an 8 a.m. worship service to its Sunday schedule. The church also has a 10:30 a.m. worship service and a 9:20 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible class.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST

The women of Aldersgate United Methodist Church will present their annual mini-retreat from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. The theme of the day is "Our Little Talk with Jesus." Carol Kent, a member of the National

Speakers Association and a Bible teacher, will be the keynote speaker. She is the founder of the Speak Up with Confidence seminars. Minisessions will be conducted by conference and retreat speakers Margaret Bole, Carole Halmekangas, Diana Sobleski and Carol Wilson.

Reservations are needed by Saturday, Feb. 9. For more information, call the church office at 937-3170. Baby-sitting will not be provided. The church is at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

Evangelist Monhir Abdullahi, who works with those of Arabic descent, will preach at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Recording artist Russ Beck also will appear. For more information, call 459-3333.

LIVONIA BAPTIST

Livonia Baptist will show the second film in the Brechen and Faulkner Marriage Enrichment Series at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10. The film, "The Trouble with Us Is Me," provides scriptural and practical solutions to selfish attitudes that erode marriage.

For more information, call 422-3763. The church is at 32940 Schoolcraft, between Merriman and Farmington roads.

ST. HILARY

The St. Hilary Altar Society will have a Polish dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in the church hall, 2401 Elmira, Redford. All the food will be homemade. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$5.50 at the door. The cost for children 10 and under is \$3. For tickets, call 532-9094 or 538-2472.

JOY UNLIMITED

Joy Unlimited I, an evening of speakers, gospel singing, fashions and dinner, will start at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Conference Center Ontario Room at Mercy College, 6200 W. Outer Drive, at Southfield, Detroit. Earl and Bobbi Moore of the Agape Christian Center will speak. Singers who will perform are the Winans Family, Jesus Christ in Us, and Venetta Thomas. Fashions will be provided by Mr. Rubino's of Italy and His and Her Fashions.

For information, call Mary Winans at 471-0736. Tickets are available at Winan's Gospel Record Shop, Professional Records, Dickson's Grand Bible and Book Stores, and Eden Books.

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.

Ten Suggestions do not compute

The Ten Commandments are the most famous and influential statement of moral principles known to the Western World.

Up until modern times, there was little controversy about the validity of the divine commands. True, there were those who rejected God's dictates, but they were prepared to accept the consequences. Because the Almighty was regarded as the absolute authority, he had the power to command that we abide by his moral code.

Then the mood of modern man changed this traditional conception. Sophisticated and educated people questioned whether God (or anyone for that matter), could issue commands without our veto. They preferred to replace the Ten Commandments with "Ten Suggestions." Let the individual decide for himself if he wants to follow the biblical code, or any code for that matter.

These modernists brought up their children in the same atmosphere of relativism. They would not command them to do anything. They would only suggest and employ gentle persuasion at best. These elders remembered only too well that when they were told what God commanded, or when their parents imposed prescribed behavior, they

moral perspectives Rabbi Irwin Groner

resented these restrictions. They promised themselves that upon blam-ing parents they would do nothing more than suggest without being authoritarian. They would want their children to enjoy freedom and latitude in making up their own minds on moral issues. This, they believed, is how true respect is gained.

UNFORTUNATELY, the results have not been altogether encouraging. Those who grow up without clearly defined rules and respect for authority encounter great difficulty. Some become delinquent, others do not internalize standards of right and wrong. Many are confused, lacking clearly defined goals and sense of discipline.

Meanwhile, the statistics on crime and violence continue to mount in all

the countries of the free world. The streets of our major cities are no longer considered safe as night falls. Fear has become a way of life for those who live in the deteriorating sections of America's urban centers, and even in otherwise comfortable suburbs.

To live in constant dread of authority and its demand can cripple the mind and stunt the spirit. By the same token, to live without any fear of external authority, to ignore the consequences of disobedience and amorality to establish oneself and one's desire as the sole arbiter for right and wrong can be equally destructive.

FROM THIS PERSPECTIVE, I offer a parable of our times. It seems that in the year 2001, the world was still in a state of conflict, violence in the streets, increased crime

and widespread social upheaval. The greatest scientists of the world met at the United Nations. They were enthralled with a new computer recently created that could answer any questions submitted to it, even questions relating to complex human problems. These scientists were summoned to request an answer from this giant computer on how to find a solution for peace, for a decrease of violence, for the elimination of corruption, stealing and murder.

After days of assembling the proper material to feed the computer, the moment had come to receive an answer that would bring stability to the world. Scientists carefully programmed the information into the computer and waited for the answer.

The vast machine began to sputter and smoke and the tape gradually emerged. All the scientists gathered around and began to read the printed message to the assembled world leaders: "I am the Lord your God who brought you out of the land of Egypt . . . thou shalt not murder . . . thou shalt not steal . . . thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor . . . thou shalt not covet . . ."

for your information

Continued from Page 11A

● 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 Hawk, 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-Wayne 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 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48188;
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 Veteran's Job Training Act. The act provides reimbursement to employers of half the starting wages of these veterans trained in certain fields. Interested veterans should call the Legion hotline at 453-9494 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.

● GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

Adult Greek language lessons are 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information, contact Debbie Anderson at 420-0131.

● 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 420-0509.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT

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

● STUDENT OF MONTH

The Plymouth Elks will be honoring a student of the month for February, March and April (and in May a student of the year). Students may apply or may be nominated by another student, teacher or member of the community. Students will be selected on the basis of any of the following: achievement, character, leadership, service, citizenship or scholarship.

Applications for the March Student of the Month may be picked up at the counseling offices at Plymouth Canton High and Plymouth Salem High or at the Plymouth Canton Board of Education office at 454 S. Harvey.

● STATUE OF LIBERTY DRIVE

Miller Elementary School is conducting a Kellogg's box top drive through the end of the school

year to raise money for the Statue of Liberty restoration. Kellogg will contribute money to the Statue of Liberty fund for every box top collected. The drive is open to all contributors. A special box is at the school for the box tops. The school will receive a plaque if they collect 5,000 or more box tops.

● GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

● CITRUS FRUIT SALE

Fresh citrus fruit from Florida will be arriving this month for customers of the annual education fund project of the Plymouth SDA Church School. The fruit, trucked in from Indian River, Fla., is navel or temple oranges or grapefruit. Also sold will be boxes of apples and varieties of nuts and seeds. The fruit will be sold only one day of each month — usually on a Monday. Orders should be made during the first week of each month by calling 981-3423 or 455-4508. These phone numbers can give you information or add your name to the mailing list. The fruit is delivered to Lilley and Ford Road through March 1985.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth or visually impaired, have a physical or learning disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

● PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class. The nursery school is a cooperative preschool

for 3- and 4-year-olds located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. For information, call Pam at 459-7160 or Amy at 459-3335.

● RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Janet Masori at 420-0495.

● WILLOW CREEK

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has an opening for a 4-year-old in its Monday/Wednesday afternoon class. For information call 981-2714.

● CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Creative Day is a licensed drama activities, storytime, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Erikson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

High bids halt Lodge repaving

With contractor bids coming in 30 percent higher than estimated, the Michigan Department of Transportation has scrubbed this year's plan to reconstruct the northbound John C. Lodge freeway in Detroit.

"I am simply not prepared to approve such a major cost increase at this time," said James P. Pitz, MDOT director.

"We are not abandoning the project. I view this development as a temporary delay."

LOW BID on the 7.8-mile reconstruction project was \$21.4 million, about 30 percent higher than MDOT's estimated \$16.5 million.

The project called for the northbound roadway to be torn up and the pavement "recycled" from I-75 downtown to Wyoming Avenue in northwest Detroit.

Drainage improvements would be made, and the Davison and Livernois interchanges upgraded to improve traf-

fic flow. Landscaping, widening the shoulder to 12 feet, bridge painting and a constructing of a safety wall were also in the plans.

The 30-year-old freeway would have been closed from mid-March to the end of August.

Pitz blamed the high bids "at least in part to the fact that we asked the contractor to do too much work in too little space and too little time."

THE STATE will continue its engineering studies, Pitz said, focusing on three areas:

● Special construction items which can be separated from the overall project and completed in advance of paving.

● Continued work with business, institutional and community groups to improve detour routes.

● Perfection of paving plans to minimize traffic disruptions and lane closures.

SC auditions local poets

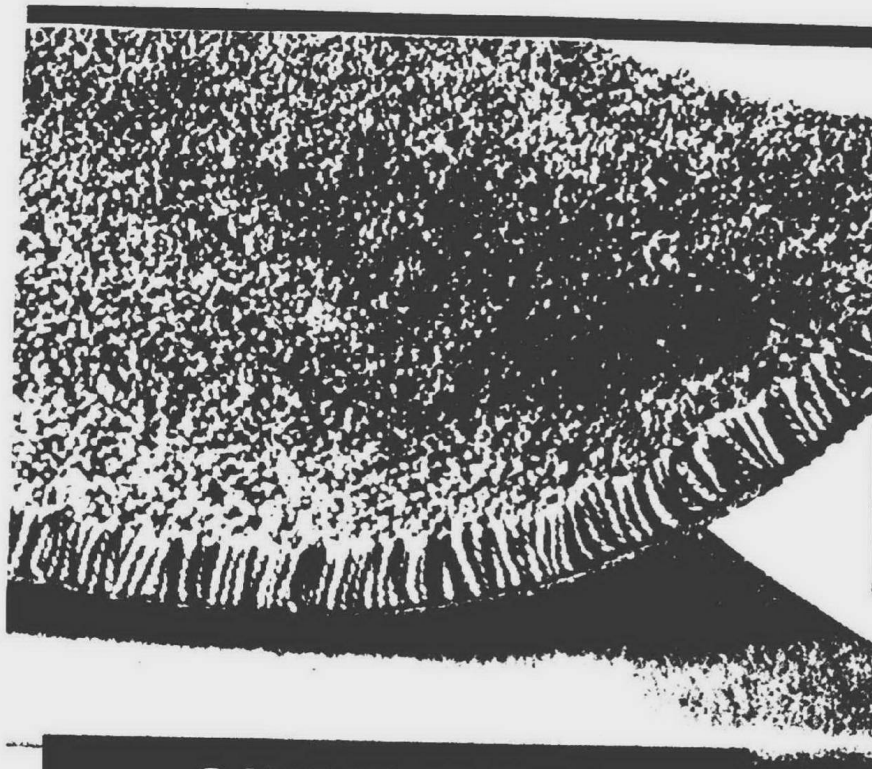
Schoolcraft College is searching for poets to participate in the second annual "Poet Hunt" award reading. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 8, to bring poems to Room B-431 of the Liberal Arts Building.

The program will be at 8 p.m. Monday, March 25, in Room B-200 of the Livonia college's Liberal Arts Building. Jointly sponsored by the college and

"MacGuffin," the campus literary magazine, the poetry reading is open to anyone, and any type poetry is eligible.

To apply through the mail, send three to five typewritten poems to Arthur Lindenberg, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, MI 48152-2696. Include the author's name, address and telephone number. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 440.

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Hartnett learns lesson in losing year

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

What a difference a year makes. Last year, Erich Hartnett was a good player on a good Plymouth Salem basketball team. But few recruiters, outside of junior college coaches, were interested in the 6-foot-2 guard.

Ah, but times change. So did Hartnett. Last summer, he unleashed his playing ability and people spotted his untapped talent.

Hartnett was enrolled at Concordia College, near Ann Arbor. The team's coach was Richard Zaleski, who had taught at Plymouth Canton and knew Hartnett.

Hartnett played in Concordia's summer league against the likes of former University of Michigan stars Eric Turner and Johnny Johnson, Eastern Michigan's Fred Coffield and Baylor standout Carlos Briggs.

"That's where I did it all," Hartnett said of his summer league experience. "I made a name for myself."

A NAME big enough that, when Zaleski took an assistant's job at Orchard Lake St. Mary's, Hartnett switched, too. Although he had signed a national letter of intent to attend Concordia, it was not binding in the NCAA's Division III.

So off Hartnett went to St. Mary's and to all the new experiences that awaited him, like playing

against superior competition every game, learning the subtleties of college ball, and a most unwelcome lesson — losing.

"In the preseason, I remember going back and talking to (former Salem) coach (Fred) Thomann and telling him how good we were going to be," Hartnett said before St. Mary's game with Saginaw Valley Monday. "I'm a freshman. I didn't realize how much a lack of experience meant."

What precious little experience the Eagles possessed coming into the season they lost to injury or academics. They currently start one junior, two sophomores and two freshmen.

HARTNETT IS one of the freshmen starters. In fact, he has started every game this season and has averaged 9.6 points.

"He's really come on," Zaleski said. "He's led us in scoring the last four games (before Monday)." Hartnett has learned much. "I didn't know about the officiating," he said. "Coach (Tim) Domke has got to coach us as well as play a game with the refs."

"In high school I never knew what (referees) looked for. But I reffed some summer games and I learned some things. When I say to a ref, 'That's a bad call,' it can influence him so much."

Hartnett also found out what "home-court advantage" meant at the college level. "On the road, the home team is supposed to win," was his definition.

BUT LOSING has been the most painful lesson. St. Mary's 66-55 defeat at the hands of Saginaw Valley Monday dropped its record to 7-14.

"I don't like losing. I've never lost like this," he said.

And yet it hasn't been without its benefits. On a more experienced team Hartnett would never have played as much. And, as he has now discovered, experience is a valuable teacher.

"We're already looking at next year. All the stuff we've been through, the losses . . ." He rolled his eyes, then added, "We've been getting blown out, too. You go through something like that, you don't want to do it again."

"It's going to be good for us next year." Hartnett credited his development to maturity. "I was capable of doing this in high school," he said, "and coach Thomann wanted me to."

"We've been getting blown out, too. You go through something like that, you don't want to do it again. It's going to be good for us next year."

— Erich Hartnett
OLSM freshman

Rocks nipped by Brighton

When it all was said and done, the Plymouth Salem swim team lost to Brighton by 2 seconds. Actually, Tuesday night's final score read 92-80 in Brighton's favor, but Rock coach Chuck Olson knows better.

"It was a meet we certainly could have won," said the veteran coach. "We stayed with them all the way. The beat us out in the last two events."

Brighton went 1-2 in the 100-yard breaststroke which meant Salem needed to place 1-3 in the 400 freestyle relay. Instead, Brighton's foursome edged the Rocks group by 2 seconds to wrap up the meet.

"We just didn't get enough firsts," Olson said. In fact, the Rocks were limited to three firsts. Kevin Zarow won the 50 freestyle (24.0) and Bob Longridge won diving with 208.7 points.

Don Harwood, Rick Cummings, Tony Atwell and Zarow teamed to win the 200 medley relay in 1:49.0.

Salem, which dropped to No. 4 in Observerland, are now 7-2 on the season.

Eagles cagers win in overtime

Continued from Page 1

LeSean Haygood sparked for the Rocks, hauling down 14 rebounds to go along with his 19 points. Mike White continued his fine play, scoring 18 points and grabbing 9 rebounds. Steve Sodditch and Eric Sovine had 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Tim McGilivray and Jeff McCaw each scored 13 points for the Patriots (2-9).

PLYM. CHRISTIAN 66, H.V. LUTHERAN 62, OT: Rob Cannon picked a good time to play his best game of the season for Plymouth Christian.

He scored 14 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, made 4 steals and added 5 assists to lead the Eagles to their fifth Michigan Independent Athletic Association win.

Pat McCarthy scored 15 points and Rob Windle added 13.

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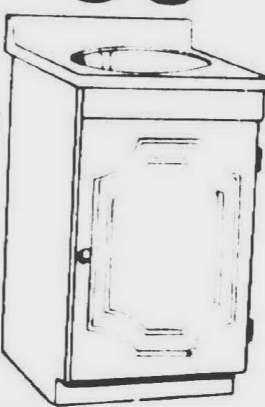
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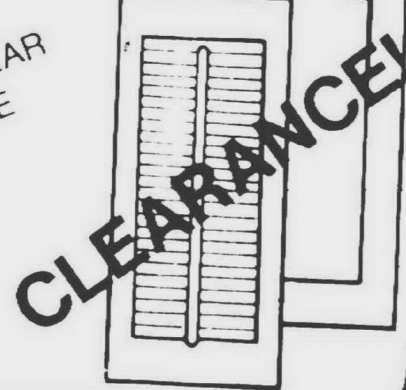
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FEB. 6-19

Chiefs to end Rocks' WLAA title streak?

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

YOU TALK to Plymouth Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger and you come away not exactly knowing what to think of his team.

On paper, Salem would seem to be the favorites to win Saturday's Western Lakes conference meet — which, by the way, will take place at Salem.

The Rocks have been the only league champs the three-year old league has ever known. The Rocks won the Lakes Division dual meet title with an 8-1 record, the only loss coming to Western Division champion Farmington Canton. And, the Rocks have earned the reputation as a powerful "big-meet" team — that is, they have a lot of solid individu-

als who score big at tournaments and other multiple-team gatherings.

So, coach Krueger, who's the favorite to win the league meet?

"Canton," said the veteran coach. "We might have been the favorite, but now I've lost my 119-pounder (Kevin Freeman) to a knee injury and my 108-pounder (Brian Johnson) is ineligible. So I've lost two kids and Canton has gained one (Jeff Condit at 105)."

SO, SCRATCH Salem as the favorites and insert Canton.

Not so fast says Canton coach Rick Menoch.

"We're going into the meet with the attitude that we can win it, and we'd certainly like to, but we're not the clear-cut favorite," the first-year coach said. "It's going to be a real dogfight."

wrestling

Salem has a nice tournament team. They have five kids that should skate right into the finals. That's a lot of points.

Krueger and Menoch went through this just two weeks ago prior to their dual meet, which Canton won dramatically, 31-29 — each calling the other the favorite.

But, there are more variables involved in this meet, more teams and more talent.

The consensus around the league is that it should come down to Salem and

Canton with Walled Lake Western and, perhaps, Farmington acting as sleepers or spoilers.

"I don't think we can win the meet," said Farmington coach Barry Walsh. "We don't have the total team strength. But, maybe we can alter it. We have some strong kids."

SALEM, AS Menoch said, should place at least five wrestlers in the finals: Dennis Dameron (98), Dave Dameron (110), Bill Morely (130), Andy Ward (145) and Eric Petting (155) — all five could be the No. 1 seed at their weight.

The Rocks will need those five to come through plus help from Kirk Rents (126), Brian Wheelie (132) and Jamie Woodchuk (185) if they are to re-

tain their league championship.

"They all have a job to do," Krueger said. "They have to at least do that job or better for us to win."

Canton, meanwhile, should place Jeff Condit (105), Dave Dunford (112), Tim Birely (119), Jim Parks (130), Scott Tasker (145) and Jim Malson (heavyweight) in the finals.

Farmington's Dan Parillo (100) and Ab Hansen (167) are safe bets to make it to the finals, while Darrell Tharnish (132) and Bill Critcher (heavyweight) could also sneak in.

Livonia Bentley, as always, has several solid individuals. Salem Yaffai (112), Anwar Yaffai (128), Mark Zenas (185) and Marty Altounian (190 or heavyweight) should all score high in the meet.

LIVONIA STEVENSON could be a factor in two weight classes: John Economos at 167 and Chuck Arabellian at 190.

Then there's Walled Lake Western. The Warriors could score in seven events and are almost certain to score with Dave Zehnder (98), Kevin Fast (104), Chris Kraft (126), Joe Ilacqua (132) and Bill Blair (185).

"Western is a good team," Menoch warned. "If Salem or Canton make mistakes they could be right in there. I wouldn't rule Walled Lake Central out either."

"It's going to be interesting," Menoch continued. "If everyone wrestles to where they'll be seeded, it'll be real close."

Canton spikers get 1st league win in 2 years

The Plymouth Canton volleyball registered its first Western Lakes conference victory in two years Friday night, but had little time to savor it.

After knocking off Farmington Friday night 9-15, 15-11, 15-13, the Chiefs met up with another Farmington opponent on Monday. Farmington Harrison stopped the Chiefs' win streak at one with a 15-2, 13-15, 15-2 win.

Canton has been playing inspired volleyball in recent weeks, largely due to

an infusion of new blood. First-year coach Sue Riggs called up three players from the junior varsity team two weeks ago — Vicki Minar, Sue Moffatt and Kelly Moeller — and the results have been positive.

"The JV players really improved us," Riggs said. "They gave us a little extra push that we really needed."

Against Farmington, it was the back row play of Minar that kept Canton in the game. Veterans Diana Knicker-

volleyball

bocker, Jeanne Sumner and Vicki Feko contributed effectively to the Chiefs' attack as well.

But, it was a different story against Harrison. With powerful serving from

Kristy Rugh and strong net play from Diana Raddatz, the Hawks simply didn't allow Canton into their attack.

Janine Whitmore and Jennifer Hughes were consistent both on the front line and in the back row for Harrison.

Canton is now 3-6 overall and 1-6 in the league. Harrison is 10-7 overall, 4-2 in the conference.

PLYMOUTH SALEM picked on one

of the weakest teams in the Western Lakes for its third straight win, knocking off Livonia Bentley 15-3, 15-4 in front of a large Parent's Day crowd Monday.

Leanne Becker, Fran Whittaker, Tracy Greenhalge and Sue Carlson took turns dominating at the net.

Salem was also strong in the service corner, making just 2 service errors on the night. Patty Maslak nailed 11 points off her serve in game two.

The Rocks are now 4-3 this season. Bentley is winless.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN was down 12-3 in the third game against Taylor Baptist Monday and decided it wasn't going to lose.

The Eagles, behind 3 straight points served up by Debbie Van Hoose, roared back to win game three and thus the match, 14-16, 15-9, 16-14.

Laura Felker and Dawn DeMann played solidly throughout the match for the Eagles.

Plymouth is now 5-7 on the season.

Spartan Aquatic Club 4th at swim classic

The Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club (LSAC) finished fourth last weekend in the Circle City Swim Classic in Indianapolis.

The Spartans amassed 1,296 points in a meet which drew 43 teams from six different states.

Individually for the LSAC, Bryce Anderson and Troy Shumate finished 1-2 in the 200-yard individual medley for boys 11-12 years, while Michele McKenzie won the 200 IM for girls 13-14. Other LSAC winners included Kathy Sullivan in the 200 backstroke and Ann Bollinger in the 100 backstroke (girls 15-18).

Here are the remainder of the LSAC results.

A DIVISION
10 AND UNDER

Girls: Tara Ditchkoff, sixth, 50- and 100 backstroke, and 100 butterfly.

11-12 YEARS

Boys: Troy Shumate, third, 200 freestyle, fifth, 500 freestyle, sixth, 50 and 100 butterfly; Bryce Anderson, fourth, 50- and 100 butterfly, and fifth, 50- and 100 backstroke.

Girls: Erin Cabades, Debbie Buell, Jenny Smutz and Katie Westhoff, third, 200 freestyle relay; Cabades, Buell, Westhoff and Cassie Cummins, fourth, 200 medley relay.

13-14 YEARS

Girls: Michele McKenzie, second, 100, 500 and 1,650 freestyles, third, 200 IM, fourth, 100- and 200 breaststroke, sixth, 400 IM; McKenzie, Pam Wesley, Tracy Mezario and Carrie Cabades, fifth, 400 medley relay, sixth, 400 freestyle relay.

15-18 YEARS

Boys: Sean McDermott, first, 500 freestyle, third, 100 butterfly, 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly, sixth, 400 IM; Darius Mikalonia, fifth, 200 backstroke, 100 freestyle and 50 freestyle, sixth, 100 backstroke; Doug Buell, fourth, 100 and 200 butterfly, sixth, 100

freestyle; McDermott, Wolff, Mikalonia and Buell, first, 400 freestyle relay.

Girls: Kathy Sullivan, second, 100 backstroke, third, 400 IM, fourth, 200 IM and 500 freestyle; Ann Bollinger, second, 50 freestyle and 200 backstroke, sixth, 100 freestyle; Kendra James, fifth, 200 backstroke; Sullivan, Bollinger, James and Pat McCarthy, fourth, 400 freestyle relay; Sullivan, Bollinger, McCarthy and Amy Harrison, fourth, 400 medley relay.

Ronald S. Bennett, M.D. is pleased to announce the addition of D. Das, M.D. to his medical staff. Dr. Das practices general medicine, specializing in internal medicine and lung diseases.

Dr. Bennett is a neurologist, specializing in PMS, seizure control, migraines, brain or nerve related disorders.

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Observer sports statistics

basketball

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	GC	10 29.4
David Gregory	BB	13 27.1
Dennis Bushart	RU	13 22.6
Pat McCarthy	PCr	9 20.0
Rick Anderson	NF	13 19.2
Paul Robertson	WM	14 19.9
Mike Baydarian	JG	10 19.0
Howard Flowers	WM	14 18.5
Scott Hill	LC	9 18.3
Steve Lanning	GC	11 18.0

REBOUNDING

HS	G	Ave
Paul Robertson	WM	14 13.7
Bob Suka	LS	12 12.6
Jeff Vekratas	Clar	10 11.1
Rick Anderson	NF	13 10.8
Pat McCarthy	PCr	9 9.7
Mickey Katschur	LC	12 9.5
Bob Chesak	NF	13 9.1
Dave Wegryn	GC	12 8.8
Mike Hermanson	LC	12 8.6
Scott Hill	LC	9 8.4
Vince Enright	FH	12 8.3

ASSISTS

HS	G	Ave
Mickey Katschur	LC	12 8.7
David Reynolds	WM	13 7.7
Rick Pennala	NF	12 6.6
Mike Baydarian	JG	10 6.1
Spence Williams	WM	14 6.0
Ken George	FH	12 5.2
John Miller	FH	12 5.2
John McIntyre	GC	10 4.5
Rod Winkle	PCr	11 4.4
Kevin Sheridan	GC	12 4.3

Team	Points	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Blk.	FT %	3P %
North Farmington	24.5	14.5	10.5	1.5	1.5	75.0	33.3
West Farmington	23.5	13.5	9.5	1.5	1.5	70.0	30.0
South Farmington	22.5	12.5	8.5	1.5	1.5	65.0	25.0
East Farmington	21.5	11.5	7.5	1.5	1.5	60.0	20.0
Westland	20.5	10.5	6.5	1.5	1.5	55.0	15.0
Southfield	19.5	9.5	5.5	1.5	1.5	50.0	10.0
Warren	18.5	8.5	4.5	1.5	1.5	45.0	5.0
Westland	17.5	7.5	3.5	1.5	1.5	40.0	0.0
Warren	16.5	6.5	2.5	1.5	1.5	35.0	0.0
Westland	15.5	5.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	30.0	0.0

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill head coach Mens Tien. Coaches should update their times with Tien on a weekly basis by calling 261-7300, Ext. 255, between the hours of 3-4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

swimming rankings

Team	Points	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Blk.	FT %	3P %
North Farmington	24.5	14.5	10.5	1.5	1.5	75.0	33.3
West Farmington	23.5	13.5	9.5	1.5	1.5	70.0	30.0
South Farmington	22.5	12.5	8.5	1.5	1.5	65.0	25.0
East Farmington	21.5	11.5	7.5	1.5	1.5	60.0	20.0
Westland	20.5	10.5	6.5	1.5	1.5	55.0	15.0
Southfield	19.5	9.5	5.5	1.5	1.5	50.0	10.0
Warren	18.5	8.5	4.5	1.5	1.5	45.0	5.0
Westland	17.5	7.5	3.5	1.5	1.5	40.0	0.0
Warren	16.5	6.5	2.5	1.5	1.5	35.0	0.0
Westland	15.5	5.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	30.0	0.0

wrestling

The following wrestling records are compiled on a weekly basis by Garden City coach Dean Shipman. Coaches are urged to report the records of their top wrestlers to Shipman by calling any weekday from 11:40 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at 421-8220.

Weight	Wrestler	Record
98 pounds	Daryl Hickey (John Glenn)	23-4
105 pounds	Roger Okunowski (John Glenn)	23-4
112 pounds	Dave Dunford (Canton)	20-7
119 pounds	Dave Damerion (Salem)	27-1
126 pounds	Dan Gibson (John Glenn)	16-0
132 pounds	James Berda (N. Farmington)	10-7

hockey standings

Team	W	L	T	P
West Farmington	12	1	0	24
South Farmington	12	2	0	24
Westland	9	6	0	18
Warren	9	6	0	18
Southfield	6	5	1	13
South Farmington	5	8	1	11
Westland	4	7	2	10
Warren	1	11	0	2
Southfield	1	13	0	2

Team	W	L	T	P
West Farmington	12	1	0	24
South Farmington	12	2	0	24
Westland	9	6	0	18
Warren	9	6	0	18
Southfield	6	5	1	13
South Farmington	5	8	1	11
Westland	4	7	2	10
Warren	1	11	0	2
Southfield	1	13	0	2

Team	W	L	T	P
West Farmington	12	1	0	24
South Farmington	12	2	0	24
Westland	9	6	0	18
Warren	9	6	0	18
Southfield	6	5	1	13
South Farmington	5	8	1	11
Westland	4	7	2	10
Warren	1	11	0	2
Southfield	1	13	0	2

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

- Wayne Memorial
- Livonia Stevenson
- Catholic Central
- Garden City
- N. Farmington

VOLLEYBALL

- Livonia Stevenson
- Bishop Borgess
- N. Farmington
- Garden City
- Livonia Franklin

BOYS SWIM

- Livonia Stevenson
- (tie) N. Farmington
- Catholic Central
- Plymouth Salem
- Farmington

WRESTLING

- Plymouth Salem
- Plymouth Canton
- Wayne Memorial
- John Glenn
- Garden City

GYMNASTICS

- N. Farmington
- Plymouth Salem
- Farm. Harrison

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Future bright for skate pair

By Scott Adler
staff writer

Luke Hohmann had to give up some things, namely chicken wings and beef on weck — two of his favorite foods found almost exclusively in his hometown outside Buffalo, N.Y. — to come to Michigan to skate with Devany Deck, but the sacrifice has been worth it.

"(Hohmann) told me how much he missed those," said Plymouth native Deck of the chicken wings. "He even brought me some back after he went home."

If the Deck-Hohmann figure skating pair continues to improve at the rate they have since they got together seven months ago, they'll have all the chicken wings they can eat anytime they'd like. The sky's the limit.

The duo capped off a fairly new — but hopefully longlasting — partnership last week with a first-place finish in the U.S. Junior Pairs figure skating championships in Kansas City, Mo.

Did they think they'd win the national junior division championship when they first got together?

"Win? No way!" they said in unison. "Not when we started. No way."

That was back in June and the pair has worked some 30 hours a week perfecting a routine they hope will send them to France and Germany this summer.

IT ALL STARTED last year when Deck was looking for a new partner. Her coach, the nationally known Johnny Johns, put an ad in a skating publication for a partner and the 20-year-old Hohmann answered.

people in sports

"I knew he was good," Hohmann said of Johns. "I answered it and begged him enough so he gave me a tryout."

Deck, a 17-year-old Plymouth Salem Junior, became interested in figure skating when she was 9. Her mother took her to the Plymouth Cultural Center and Deck has been skating ever since.

Although Deck excels in the doubles competition, she is also a fine single skater. She finished eighth overall in the regionals last year.

"Both types (of skating) are challenging, but I think I like pairs better," she said.

Deck and Hohmann agreed that entering the junior competition instead of the senior competition was a better move in the long run.

"It's better for us to do well in the juniors this year than poorly in the seniors," Hohmann said. "Because when we go to the seniors they'll remember us."

BOTH DECK AND Hohmann agree that the Olympics are one goal in the back of their minds, but they have a short-term goal they hope will send them overseas.

"Our short-term goal would have to be the National Sports Festival (in Baton Rouge, La.)," Hohmann said. "From there we could go overseas. Hopefully we will."

Turning pro is another option for the two skaters, but that is the furthest thing from their minds, even though the expense of being an amateur is prohibitive. Hohmann estimates that it costs between \$7,000 and \$10,000 per year "casual." The main expenses being ice time, traveling and coaching.

While both have found success before their match-up, they like to think about the future, instead of the past.

"Past awards don't mean much to me," Hohmann said. "I look at the past, but it's not important anymore. My concentration is on (Deck) and now."

Deck echoes the sentiments.

"We can get better," she said. "A lot of times when we're practicing, the mistakes help. Sometimes we do something wrong and we say, 'Hey, that's not bad.'"

Deck is an only child and Hohmann is the youngest of six. Yet, neither comes from a skating background.

"None of my brothers or sisters skate," said Hohmann. "They're all normal, domestic types."

Much of their inspiration comes from skating together and watching other routines. But it is the practice time they most enjoy.

"We like to have the ice to ourselves," Hohmann said. "That's when we truly enjoy ourselves."

Said Deck: "It's fun to skate. If it wasn't, we wouldn't do it."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Plymouth's Devany Deck and Luke Hohmann placed first in the U.S. Junior Pairs figure skating competition in Kansas City last week.

basketball standings

The following are the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association standings as of Feb. 2

GIRLS AA

Wildcats 7-1

Jets	8-2	Astros	1-7
Hawks	5-3	Results: Jets 49, Flames 30.	
Robins	4-4	Wildcats 49, Robins 29.	
Cubs	4-4	42, Astros 38, Cubs 37.	
Strikers	3-5	16	
Flames	2-6		

BOYS AA		Jazz	5-3
Spartans	10-2	Celtics	3-6
Buckeyes	8-4	Lakers	1-7
Wolverines	6-6	Pacers	1-7
Hooters	5-7		
Blitz	4-8		
Rollermakers	3-9		

Results: Buckeyes 65, Wolverines 74; Hooters 75, Wolverines 62; Spartans 74, Blitz 47; Rollermakers 68, Hooters 70; Buckeyes 51, Spartans 50; Rollermakers 70, Blitz 66.		National	8-0
		Results: Chiefs 44, Pacers 23; Jazz 42, Lakers 28, Knicks 38, Celtics 29, Pistons 42, Suns 30; Spurs 38, Hawks 23, Bulls 47, Kings 36.	

BOYS A		Kings	8-0
American	8-0		
Knicks	6-2		
Chiefs			

North gymnasts win over young Chiefs

Continued from Page 1

FARMINGTON won its second meet of the season besting Walled Lake Central 107.25-93.4.

Katie Macintosh led the way winning all four events. She scored a 7.95 on vault, 7.1 on bars, 8.15 on beam and 8.35 on floor.

Stacy Swanderski placed second on

vault and beam, and took fourth on floor.

Debi DeWitt placed second on floor (8.0) and fifth on both the bars and beam.

Pam Goodhue took fifth on vault and third on bars. Jennifer Cunningham chipped in with a fourth on bars, Karen Runyan nailed a third on beam and Lauren Mistor grabbed a fifth on floor. Farmington is 2-5.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257 252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 734 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan on Friday, February 15, 1985 at 11:30 a.m.

1 1976 Mercury 2DR	VIN No 8Z61A558281
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4 1977 Dodge 2DR	VIN No NP2967B150251

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published February 7, 1985

ORDINANCE NO. 85-3

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP, AS ADOPTED BY SECTION 5.96 OF CHAPTER 52 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows:

Lot 52 and E. 15' of Lot 55 of Gravel Hill Subdivision is rezoned from RT-1 Two Family to RM-1 Multiple Family.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 7th day of February, 1985.

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 4th day of February, 1985.

DAVID A. PUGH, Mayor
GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Published February 7, 1985

ORDINANCE NO. 85-4

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP, AS ADOPTED BY SECTION 5.96 OF CHAPTER 52 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows:

Lot 584 of Plymouth Assessor's Plat No. 17 is rezoned from RM-1 Multiple Family to B-3 General Business.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 7th day of February, 1985.

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 4th day of February, 1985.

DAVID A. PUGH, Mayor
GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Published February 7, 1985

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ORDINANCE NO. 85-2

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP, AS ADOPTED BY SECTION 5.96 OF CHAPTER 52 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows:

Lots 487, 488, 489 and 490 of Plymouth Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 18 are rezoned from RT-1 Two Family to B-3 Central Business.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 7th day of February, 1985.

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 4th day of February, 1985.

DAVID A. PUGH, Mayor
GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Published February 7, 1985

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the forecast...

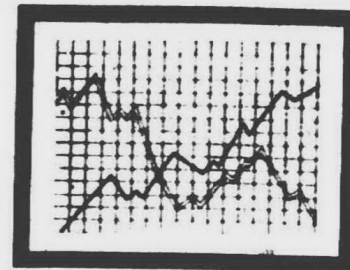
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, February 7, 1985

business briefs

COMPUTER SEMINAR

Free demonstration of hardware and "Just In Time" software package for local manufacturers from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Feb. 7, in Southfield. Reservations: "Mr. Watson," 351-2400. Sponsor: AT&T Information Systems.

ALCOHOL MANAGEMENT

Bar owners will have an opportunity to learn how to reduce drunk driving at the Techniques of Alcohol Management seminar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Leather Bottle Inn, 28937 Warren Road in Garden City. The price of the session is \$25. For more information, call Chuck Hadden at 1 (800) 843-6722. The seminar is sponsored by the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association.

SMALL BUSINESSES

A free workshop, "How to Start or

Run a Small Business," begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in Plymouth. For information, call 577-4353. The workshop is sponsored by Wayne State University.

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.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.

By Sid Mittre
special writer

It time to take the pledge again: "This year I'm going to avoid all taxes by using all of the legal means available to me."

This is easier said than done, unless you engage in year-round tax planning. Here are some tips on how you can achieve this objective.

1. Claim all possible deductions. The law allows you to take many deductions, such as auto expenses, business at home, charitable contributions, dependents, home IRAs, job hunting, moving and more. Make sure that you claim all legitimate deductions.

2. Don't forget large deductions. If you itemize, you can almost surely beat the IRS tables on state and local taxes by saving sales tax receipts. This is because these tables are based on estimates on what the average family of your size and income spends on taxable items in your state. If you save sales tax receipts, you can claim the actual

taxes paid. In addition, you can deduct the taxes paid on big-ticket items, such as automobiles and refrigerators.

3. Know your marginal tax bracket. Under a provision of the new legislation called indexing, this year's tax rates have been adjusted for last year's inflation. Your marginal tax bracket is determined by how much of the "last" dollar earned by you goes to Uncle Sam. For instance, if you and your spouse jointly earn between \$34,630 and \$47,670 in 1985, you will be in the 33-percent tax bracket.

Knowing your tax bracket is critical for tax planning. It tells you not only how much of any profit you get to keep but also the value of various deductible expenses.

If you are in the 33-percent tax bracket, you know that each dollar of real estate depreciation you claim or mortgage interest you pay really costs you only 87 cents. The same goes for your after-tax cost of charitable donations.

Another use of your tax bracket is determining whether it makes sense to

buy tax-free bonds or give income-producing assets to a child, for example, who would be in a lower tax bracket than your own.

Good tax planning does not mean worrying all the time. It does mean considering tax angles of what to do.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

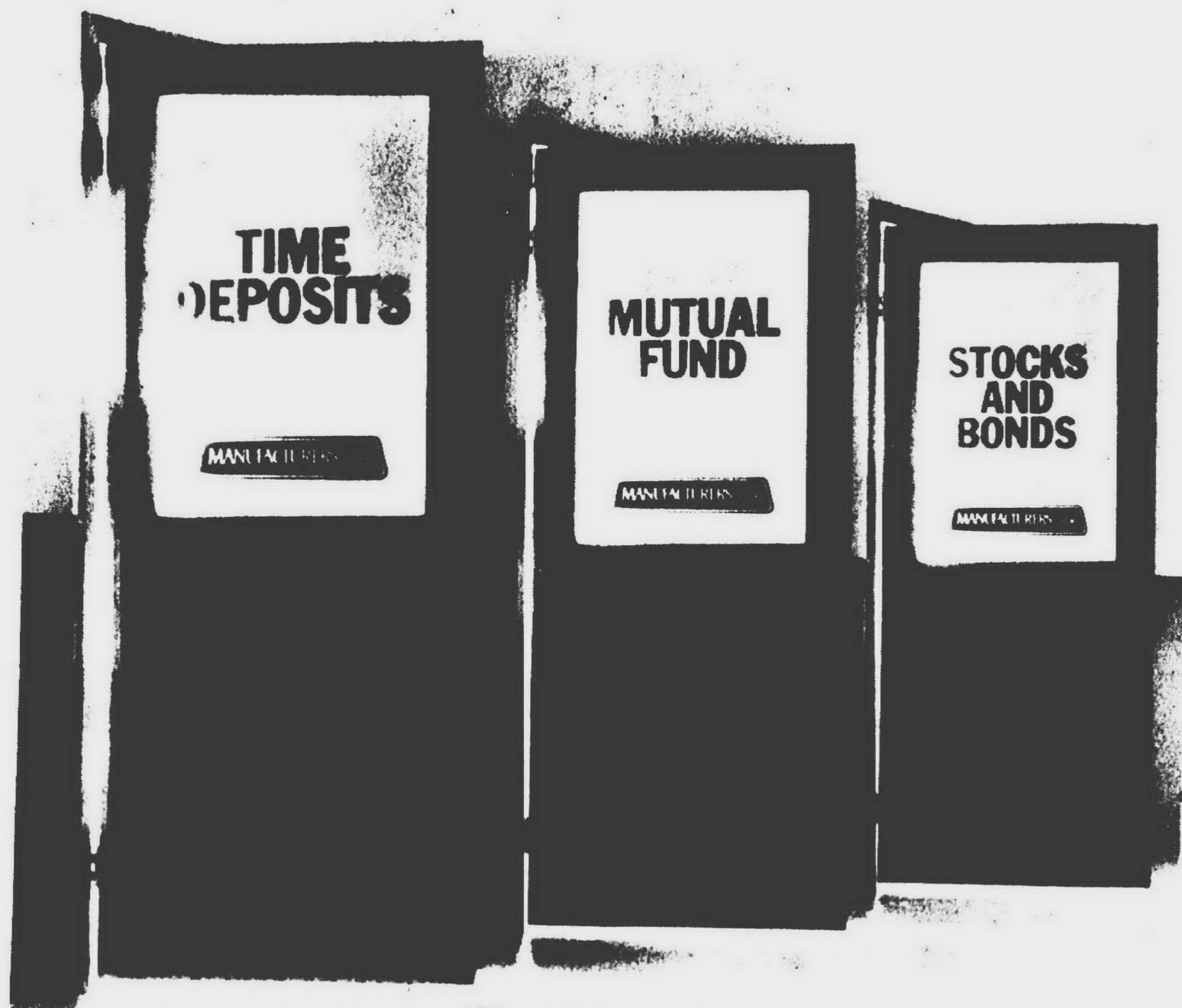
The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

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Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, February 7, 1985 O&E

Swan song From songbooks to law books

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

Southfield said adieu to the Raven Gallery nearly five years ago. A folk music club founded by Herb Cohen, it was a mecca for entertainment in the area for 21 years.

Some say it was probably the longest surviving folk music club ever in the country, and many said, you knew what you'd find there — some eats, well-behaved audiences, and the good folk sound.

A pleasant way to pass some hours out on Greenfield Road, it was unassuming and comfortable and folks haven't forgotten.

Cohen's coterie was made up of artists and those who appreciate the arts — the painters, sculptors, poets, and musicians who composed music and made played it.

One was Lori Jacobs. A Raven regular, Jacobs wrote introspective lyrics, then matched them with simple melodies delivered with a soulful, husky voice and guitar accompaniment.

While the Raven died, Jacobs continued her musical career. Now, as a new attempt at resurrecting the Raven begins, one of the Southfield Raven's best-remembered vocalists is about to sing her swan song.

In her time, Jacobs was compared with Carole King for songwriting and Anne Murray for the haunting voice. She did the college circuit, California, New York, a lot of Ann Arbor, and of course, the Southfield Raven.

"I'VE BEEN a constant disappointment all my life, to the people in my life who want the best for me," goes one of her lyrics.

A native Detroit, she grew up trying

not to be a disappointment to those she cared about, parents who wanted her to be a good Jewish girl, perhaps a teacher, and naturally, married.

She studied education at Northwestern and Wayne State Universities, married and taught school. But something within her remained restless, she says.

Jacobs found teaching restrictive, uncreative. Eventually she gave up on teaching and her marriage as well.

Searching for creativity, she turned to her music, songwriting and guitar strumming and singing. The struggle was long, and the road often bumpy and wearing.

Her songs are of love, grief, truth, and sometimes turn to fantasy. Some deal with her identity as a woman and feminist.

Jacobs became a noted personality, whose warmth and informality radiated onto audiences, creating a bonding and ease not often achieved. She earned respect, even acclaim, as a songwriter, a poet and a vocalist, but never hit it big with any one recording.

"Several years back, I decided on a career change. I didn't want to go on the way I was, working in local bars. I realized this was the way it was going to always be, and I wasn't having any rise in income either."

JACOBS did studies in psychology and some research but says, "The only future I saw would be clinical psychology, and I just don't have the background."

Instead, she took the law boards (LSAT) and 18 months ago, entered the Detroit College of Law.

"I'd go to school days and sing in bars at night. It's a real challenge, but I like it a lot. Now I've got a full-time job in a Bir-

Lori Jacobs wrote and sang songs about love, grief and truth, and sometimes they were fantasy-filled. In song and poem, she communicated her feelings as a woman and as a feminist. The Raven Gallery in Southfield was like a home base for her. She flew far but always came back, a regular, a favorite.

mingham law firm and go to school at night," she said.

"I'm excited about the law, more so as I get into it."

So like the old Raven Gallery, Lori Jacobs is going to fade from the musical scene. The New Raven, 303 W. Main in Northville, will be the setting for her "final, farewell, so long, good-bye, swan-song concert performance."

Two shows, at 7:30 and 9 p.m., are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8-9. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and a menu is available. For reservations and tickets, call the New Raven at 349-9420.

"I'll do my own music pretty exclusively," she said. "Lots of old friends will be stopping by. I'd like it if all the old gang shows up."



Lori Jacobs

Violinist displays commanding ability

By Ruth Zaromp
special writer

From within the beauty of music, there are times when one can realize that little extra magic of additional beauty and extra depth.

Such was the case when the new

member of Renaissance City Chamber Players played with the group for the first time. Anatoli Chelnouk was introduced to the audience as a performer in a Soviet chamber ensemble, the Moscow Virtuosi, who had defected while on tour in France. He will be leading the second violin section.

To introduce Chelnouk, the concert opened with the third movement from Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Violins and Two Cellos, in which the soloists were Misha Rachlevsky and Chelnouk, violins, and Pamela Highbaugh and Martha Reikow, cellos. The soloists formed a small semi-circle within the larger

semi-circle of the other players, and the audience watched and listened while the melodies moved through these two groups. Rachlevsky, series founder and artistic director, and Chelnouk had performed together in Russia. This was a musical reunion.

THE EVENING continued with

Scarlatti's Sonata in the form of a suite. This was an arranged rendition and is notable for its romantic style. The group left out one part of the suite, reportedly because it was extremely romantic in character and didn't fit in with the Baroque era at all.

Some of Scarlatti's works have been

review

arranged by other people on various occasions. From the viewpoint of authenticity, I didn't find this version satisfying or reflective of the composer's direct but glittering style.

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Auguste Rodin (French 1840-1917) bronze sculpture "La Luxure," Alcega Puder Foundry, H: 14 1/2"

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5 Oakway winners to perform

Five young musicians, winners of a recent two-day competition, will be heard with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills.

Christi Chapman, 20, a University of Michigan student, won first prize of \$500 from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. She will be heard in the Concerto No. 2 for Horn and Orchestra by Richard Strauss. The orchestra will be conducted by Francesco DiBlasi, Oakway's music director.

Mark DuBois, 22, of Birmingham won second prize of \$400, awarded by the Oakway Symphony Society. An oboist, DuBois has two degrees from

the Cleveland Institute of Music. He will be heard in the Mozart Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra.

Theresa Tomoko Mack, 19, an Oakland University student who lives in Sterling Heights, won the \$350 third prize awarded by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. She will be heard in the opening movement of Saint-Saens Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor.

CLAUDIA CHUDACOFF, 31, of Ann Arbor, won the \$250 fourth prize awarded by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. She is a student at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Chudacoff will perform the first movement of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in D major.

Tony Cross, 14, a Grosse Pointe High School student, won the \$100 Nelda Klassen Dillman award of Oakway — a prize for the young artist showing exceptional potential. He is a violin student at Oberlin Conservatory of Music. It is the second time he has won this award. Cross will be heard in the first movement of Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 2.

Three judges, all active musicians and college instructors, spent two days listening to 37 contestants in Oakway's annual competition, held on the campus of Madonna College in Livonia.

Judges were Kristy Marotta, oboe instructor at Eastern Michigan University, first chair oboe and English horn player in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and frequent chamber performer; Donald Morelock, chairman of the piano department at Schoolcraft College and 1983 "Michigan Piano Teacher of the Year," and James Turner, assistant professor at Marygrove College, where he is also director of choral activities and head of voice activities.



Tony Matter of Bloomfield Hills is the prosecuting attorney, cross-examining the defendant, Yvonne Golomb of Royal Oak, in the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Nuts."

upcoming things to do

COURTROOM DRAMA

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford continues its 31st season with a courtroom drama, "Nuts," opening Friday, Feb. 15, at the TGLR Playhouse in Redford. Performances run for three weekends, Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 15-16, 22-23 and March 1-2. "Nuts" is directed by Laurie C. Johnson of Birmingham, who's assisted by Sue Suomi of Redford. Mary O'Connell of Plymouth is the producer, and Jerry Lamb of Garden City is the set designer. Area residents in the cast include Donna Eno of Livonia as the defendant's mother, Tony Matter of Bloomfield Hills as the prosecuting attorney and Jim Ingram of Redford as the court officer. For tickets at \$6, call 522-8057.

HUNTERS RUN

Larry Nozaro & Friends is the attraction Fridays-Sundays at Hunters Run (formerly Gotsis) at 15800 Middlebelt Road, just north of Five Mile Road, in Livonia. Music runs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 8 p.m. to midnight Sundays. Friends featured this month include Dennis Tini on piano and Ray Tini on bass, Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9, both Tinis on Sunday, Feb. 10, along with John Trudell, Matt Michaels on piano and Dan Jordan on bass, Friday-Saturday, Feb. 15-16; Mark Nilan on piano, Ray Tini on bass and John Trudell, Sunday, Feb. 17; Buddy Budson on piano, Dan Kolton on bass and Ursula Walker, Friday-Saturday, Feb. 22-23, and Ray Tini on bass and John Trudell on Sunday, Feb. 24. For more information, call 522-5600.

CITY LIMITS

The touring company known as Chicago City Limits will bring its off-the-wall comedy and improvisational theater to Schoolcraft College at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Waterman Campus Center in Livonia. The seven-member troupe started in Chicago six years ago. Chicago City Limits relocated to New York City three years ago. Doors open at 7 p.m. No reserved seats. Tickets at \$4 for students, \$6 for everyone else, are on sale at the Student Activities Office on the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are \$6 for all door sales. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 380.

BRAZILIAN CARNIVAL

"Blame It on Rio!" a Brazilian carnival of lights, music and samba will be presented by the Brazilian Cultural Club of Detroit at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Italian-American Cultural Society, 2811 Imperial, Warren. Tickets are \$10 per person in advance, \$15 at the door. For further information call 861-2177 or 532-1754. To order by mail, make check payable to BCCD, P.O. Box 37360, Detroit 48237. Letter must be postmarked before Sunday, Feb. 10.

GIRL CRAZY

The musical "Girl Crazy" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Troy Community Center. The show, set on a dude ranch, features Gershwin songs including "Birds' Eye View," "But Not for Me," "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm" and "Strike Up the Band." Area players in featured roles include Karen Elliott of Rochester, Karyn Squires of Birmingham and Peter Antanaitis of Troy. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students. For reservations, call 879-1285.

CASTING CALL

Open auditions for the Troy Players production of "Monique" have been announced by directed Joe Burdick. The auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 19-20, at the Troy Community Center. The suspense drama by Dorothy and Michael Blankfort is the story of a man trapped in a bitter and loveless marriage who plots with his lover to murder his wife. For more information, call 879-1285.

TV DEBUT

Vocalist Trish Clemons of South-

field will make her TV debut on the "Saturday Night Music Machine" from 7:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, on WDIV-TV, Channel 4. She is an alumna of two American music schools, Interlochen and the Berklee College of Music.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

A free Children's Concert will be performed by the Oakland University Concert Band at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at Varner Recital Hall on campus near Rochester. The program will include a special musical selection with tongue-twisting lyrics and accompaniment by a narrator. For concert information, call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013 weekdays.

FIRST MONDAY

The comedy "First Monday in October" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee is the Avon Players third production of the 1984-85 season, with performances Friday-Sunday, Feb. 15-17, 22-24 and Friday-Saturday, March 1-2, at the playhouse on Washington Road in Avon Township. Action in the play takes place backstage at the U.S. Supreme Court. Justices Loomis and Snow, who become worthy adversaries, are portrayed by Becky MacIntyre of Troy and Jim Hughes of Rochester. Tickets for adults are \$5 for all performances. Student and senior citizen tickets for Sunday performances only are \$2.50. For further information, call 656-1130.

BIG BAND

The Hal James 17-piece Big Band will play for Glenn-Miller-style dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 22, at the Community House in Birmingham. The event, a fund-raising effort for the Community House, was arranged by the Citizens Volunteer Committee. Three hundred tickets at \$10 per person will be sold. Price includes hors d'oeuvres, plus four hours of '30s-'40s-style ballroom dancing, with cash bar available. For tickets, call 646-5581 or 644-5822.

AUDITIONS OPEN

The Nancy Gurwin Dinner Theatre will hold auditions for singers-actors to play men gamblers, age 25 years and up, in the musical "Guys and Dolls." Auditions will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10. For further information and to make an appointment, call 354-0545 or 352-2797.

FOLK MUSIC

The duo Gemini will play original folk musical in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Admission is \$4 for members, \$5 for nonmembers. For further information, call 661-1000, Ext. 250.

IN 'BUSYBODY'

Stage 1 Productions continues performances of "Busbody" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Novi Community Building. Area residents in the cast are Tom Artushin of Bloomfield Hills as Mr. Westerby and Larry Noves of Southfield as Detective Superintendent Baxter. Tickets are \$4 for all seats. For more information, call 349-7673.

COMEDY CASTLE

Brad Sanders from New York's The Improvisation continues through Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Comedy Castle at the Red Cedars, Telegraph and Nine Mile Road, in Southfield. Paul Lyons, from the Improvisation and also Catch a Rising Star, is booked for Feb. 13-16. Rosie O'Donnell, from Star Search '85, Feb. 20-23, and Kip Addotta, who has a new hit single "Wet Dreams," Feb. 27 to March 2. Showtime is 9 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. Admission is \$8 on weekends, \$3 for women and \$4 Thursdays.

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second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"National Lampoon's Animal House" (1978), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Has it really been seven years since the brats-turned-frats from National Lampoon assaulted our senses with "Animal House"? The movie wasn't bad enough. It had to inspire countless, even more inferior imitations like "Porky's," too. Actually, "Animal House" has its moments, most inspired by a frenetic John Belushi. It also occasionally manifests a diverting prankishness, as in the sequence in which the middle-class, white frats take their dates to the sizzling black bistro. More often than not, though, it's loud, vulgar, mean and excessive, and totally out of the control of director John Landis. Tim Matheson, Peter Riegert, Stephen Furst, Kevin Bacon, Karen Allen, Martha Smith and Plymouth's own Tom "Amadeus" Hulce head the misdirected, although talented, young cast, and Donald Sutherland, John Vernon and Verna Bloom co-star.

Rating: \$2.

"The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island" (1981), 3 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Well, you can't expect "The Killing Fields" every time out. "The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island" doesn't deserve a review or a rating, but it does deserve a hoot just for having been made. It stars Bob Denver (as Gilligan), Alan Hale

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad. \$1
Fair. \$2
Good. \$3
Excellent. \$4

Jr. (the skipper, too), Jim Backus and Natalie Schafer (the millionaire and his wife), Connie Forslund (the movie star), Russell Johnson and Dawn Wells (the professor and Mary Ann), not to mention the Globetrotters, real-life husband and wife Martin Landau and Barbara Bain, Scatman Crothers and the rest. But where's Tina Louise? She must have had enough of a good thing.

Rating: hoot, hoot.

"The World According to Garp" (1982), 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. Originally 136 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

Which was better, the movie or the book? This time out, the book wins. Author John Irving's "The World According to Garp" is much better than director George Roy Hill's movie. It's a simple case of the book saying more about life and death, love and art, while the movie only skims the surface. Of course a movie can be quite different from the book on which it is based and still be better than the book. Steve Tesich's screenplay of "Garp" doesn't get to the heart of the novel, nor does it distance itself enough from the novel so that it can stand on its own.

Rating: \$2.75.

Creative programming pays o

By Neil Gubler
special writer

Some "Water Music" by Handel, ballet music of Jules Massenet and a meek piano concerto by Brahms was on the menu for Sunday afternoon's Plymouth Symphony concert. It was creative and effective programming, which was layered appropriately as well: the Handel, followed by the ballet music, an intermission, and the Brahms afterwards for dessert.

The concert started promptly (4:30 for a 4 p.m. concert), an asset in itself these days. Orchestra conductor Johan Van der Merwe began with a highly spirited reading of the Water Music Suite of Handel, arranged for orchestra by Hamilton Harty.

There were some definite problems though with ensemble playing throughout most of the performance. Weak attacks and poor intonation on the parts of both the horns and strings seemed to riddle the suite.

The marvelous thing about the Handel was the consistently shimmering, polished woodwind playing. First, an oboe and bassoon duet with luscious rich and deep bassoon color coupled with a mellow and flavorful nasality from the oboe. And then later in the suite, more woodwind section playing of the highest caliber.

THESE TOP-NOTCH sections more than made up for the other problems which were evident, and the piece closed on a strong note.

Musical from French composer Jules Massenet's ballet "Le Cid" followed. The orchestra played this highly stimulating and invigorating music fairly convincingly. The music is a set of six pieces, each one spiced with Spanish zest and contrasting in mood and color.

Once again in the series of dances the woodwind section was the fortress, buttressing the rest of the orchestra through the piece.

Percussion instruments such as castanets, wood-blocks and drums, which were prominent, also played a major part in the solidity of the performance. The music was relaxing and enjoyable and especially so due to the wide variety of tonal color

review

and musical material in the piece.

There was so much variety it was almost like a gigantic tossed salad with everything in it but the kitchen sink. One highlight in the set was the sensitive and loving duet between the English horn and flute above a strumming harp accompaniment, which occurred in the Madrigals.

Again, we were graced with musicianship at its best. Despite some of the same minor irritants in the Handel also being present in the Massenet, the end result was a respectable performance with more than adequate satisfaction.

CANADIAN-BORN and American-trained pianist Pauline Martin was the soloist after intermission in a rock-solid performance of Brahms' D Minor Piano Concerto. Martin, who is a resident of West Bloomfield, got her doctorate degree in performance in Michigan at University of Michigan under the tutelage of Theodore Levin.

Martin played the Brahms with a full-driven intensity, producing some very viciously exciting moments throughout the lengthy clock-filled score. This positive vehemence was well suited for the outer movements of the concerto but not as much needed in the slow middle Adagio movement.

It was here that the level of intensity could have dropped to a lower degree and there still would have been enough satisfactory musical drive. The

movement needs a substantial amount of simple, plain expression, which at times seemed to be missing from Martin's reading.

The hour of Brahms that Martin gave us still was highly intelligent playing, producing a delicate hold on the listener's ears. The audience may subtle nuances in the music that many pianists tend to overlook, bringing out an extra bass note here, pointing out a unique melodic contour there. The end result was as good as an extra interesting cherry on an ice cream sundae.

NEXT CONCERT of the Plymouth Symphony's season is scheduled for Sunday, March 3, and will feature the winners of the symphony's Young Artist Competition.

According to an announcement made by Van der Merwe at the beginning of the concert, the afternoon will include music of Hummel, Saint-Saens and Prokofiev. With that forecast, it would pay to check into tickets by calling the Plymouth Symphony Society, during regular business hours.

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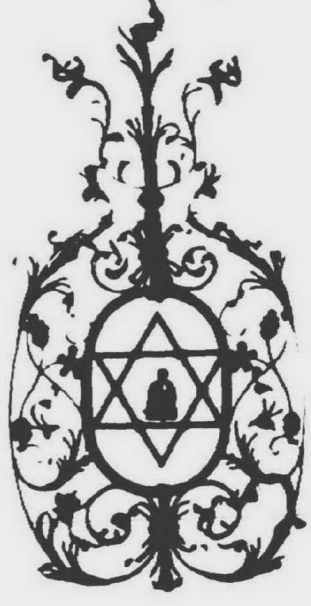
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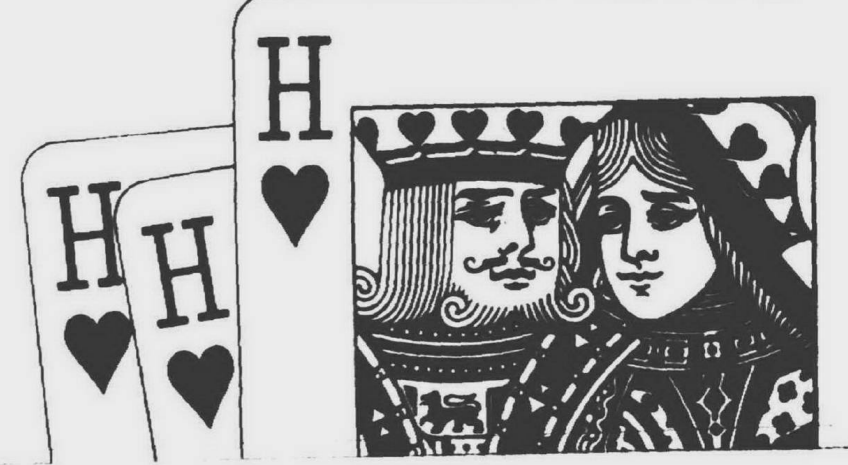
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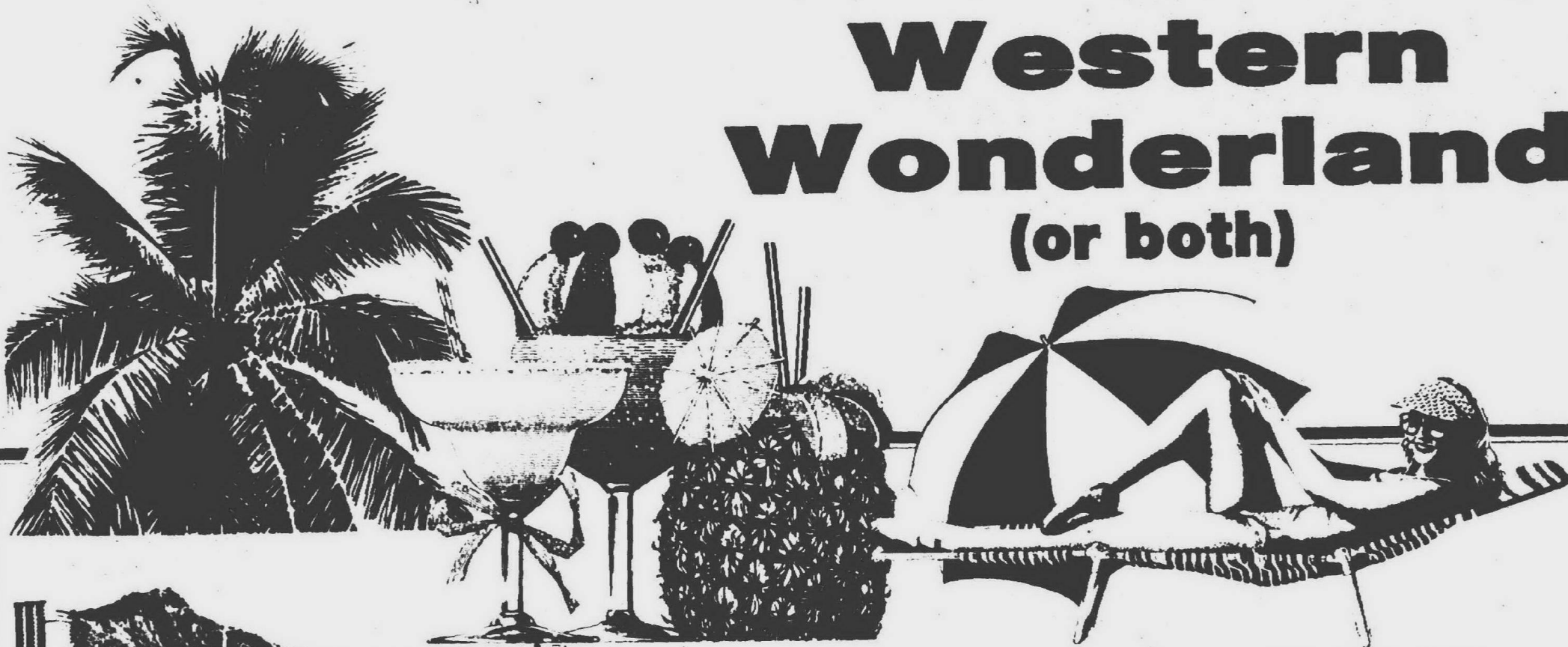
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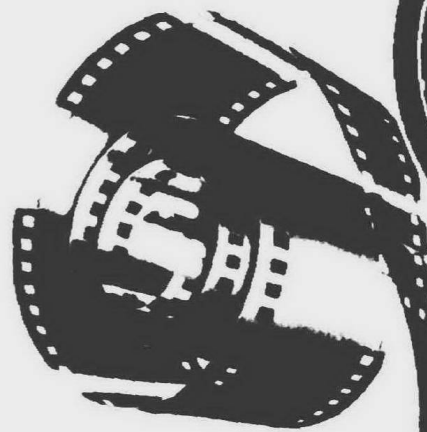
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24 Boat Docks
25 Bookkeeping Service
26 Building Inspection
27 Building Remodeling
28 Burglar Fire Alarm
29 Business Machine Repair
30 Carpentry
31 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
32 Carpet Laying & Repair
33 Ceiling-Flowers
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36 Chimney Building & Repair
37 Christmas Trees
38 Clock Repair
39 Commercial Steam Cleaning
40 Construction Equipment
41 Dry Cleaning/Laundry
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53 Fireproof
54 Floor Service
55 Floodlight
56 Furnaces Repair
57 Furniture Finishing & Repair
58 Glass-Stained-Beveled
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62 Gutters
63 Handyman
64 Heating
65 Heating
66 Home Cleaning
67 Home Safety
68 Humidifiers
69 Income Tax
70 Industrial Service
71 Insurance Photography
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73 Interior Decorating
74 Interior Space Management
75 Janitorial
76 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
77 Landscaping
78 Lawn Mower Repair
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81 Linoleum
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MOBILE HOME SERVICE

- 148 Moving-Storage
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164 Printing
165 Recreational Vehicle Service
166 Retail Hardwoods
167 Refinishing
168 Refrigeration
169 Roofing
170 Saws & Knife Sharpening
171 Screen Repair
172 Septic Tanks
173 Sewer Cleaning
174 Sewing Machine Repair
175 Slopcovers
176 Solar Energy
177 Snow Blower Repair
178 Stucco
179 Swimming Pools
180 Telephone Repair
181 TV, Radio & CDS
182 Tennis Courts
183 Terrariums
184 Tile Work
185 Tree Service
186 TV, Washing
187 Typing
188 Typewriter Repair
189 Upholstery
190 Vacuums
191 Vandalism Repair
192 Vinyl Taping Service
193 Vinyl Repair
194 Ventilation & Attic Fans
195 Wallpapering
196 Wash Washing
197 Washer/Dryer Repair
198 Water Softening
199 Welding
200 Well Drilling
201 Window Treatments
202 Windows
203 Woodworking
204 Woodburners

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, or religion in the sale or rental of housing. This newspaper will not accept any advertising which is in violation of this act. Our readers are hereby informed that any housing advertisement in this newspaper and placed on our local opportunity board.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the advertising rates card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind the newspaper and only the publisher or publisher's agent can constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

500 Help Wanted

AAA-1 CORP.
is looking for 15 people for Driver
Delivery & Sales in Wayne County
Branch Heavy work load through the
Winter. Career opportunity available
for ambitious people.
\$12.95 PER HRS.
-WORKED-
Must have High School Diploma - 18
years or older - 3 yrs. residence, reliable
transportation, able to start Feb 15.
525-5460
Ability or Ambition Pays
\$4 Hrs. plus (G.I. ARMY) working in our
Telephone Sales Department.
Call for interview 533-7748
ADMINISTRATION
Will train Good pay and benefits
Enlist in U.S. Army. Age 17-34
261-7380
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
Small growing Birmingham agency
needs growth oriented, energetic
typist/secretarial and organizational
skills. Experience in other areas a big
plus. Uncompensated self start only.
Client contact. Should be presently em-
ployed in an agency. Resume & sal-
ary requirements to P.O. Box 12
Franklin Mich 48035

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
For Farmington Hills CPA office
Public accounting experience required.
Send resume to Box 374, Observer &
Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-
craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
ACCOUNTANT
The Budd Financial Corporation has an
opening for an Accountant reporting to
the Manager. Accounting Candidate
must be responsible for financial
accounting, general ledger, payroll,
receivables and special projects. B.A.
Accounting, one plus years experience.
Excellent automotive benefit package.
Send resume and salary requirements
to:
Personnel Manager
The Budd Company
3155 W. Big Beaver Road
P.O. Box 2601
Troy Michigan 48064
Leading supplier to
transportation industry
An equal opportunity employer M/F
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
and **PURCHASING AGENT**
Call 424-8292

500 Help Wanted

PACKAGERS
Immediate assignments in Plymouth &
Livonia Areas. Days & Afternoons.
Never a Fair
Own Phone & Transportation
Call Now For An Appointment
427-7660
**GENERAL
MANAGEMENT
SERVICE**
29701 W. 6 Mile, Livonia
The Bell Creek Plaza
Suite 140A
\$
\$\$\$
\$\$\$
\$\$\$
ACCOUNTANT for Southfield CPA of-
fice. Experience required. Growth and
excellent opportunity. Salary based on
experience. For appointment, 354-4444

500 Help Wanted

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
For full & part time positions. Contact
Kathy 773-7950
AGENCY SEER individual with per-
sonal lines background to act as com-
mercial service representative. Must be
totally familiar with all personal lines
coverages. Send resume to Administra-
tive Manager, P.O. Box 333, Birming-
ham 38011. Personal & confidential.
AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL interested in
making money, needed for installa-
tion of Moldings, The Stripes & Decals
Apply to David Eveson, Joe Paster
(Chevrolet, 2811 Telegraph, Southfield)
AIR TRAVEL GROUP PLANNER
Minimum 2 years experience booking
all reservations with Apollo
computer experience. Others need not
apply. Creative self starter, energetic,
well groomed & must have capability to
travel. David Eveson, Joe Paster
(Group Dept 24424 W. Mc Nichols, In-
terior 48019)
ALL FRONT DESK POSITIONS OPEN
Please apply in person between 10am-4pm
at The Southfield Hilton, 17017 W
9 Mile, Southfield 48075
ANTENNA INSTALLERS NEEDED
Must have late model pickup or van &
partner. Call between 10am-4pm
535-3833
APARTMENT CLEANING (vacant)
Apartment personnel, must have at least
one year experience. Southfield, Farm-
ington, Birmingham and Troy areas.
Send all resumes to KIM AM at 631
Macon, Dearborn Mich 48124
ARCHITECT
Degree or registration required. De-
sign build contractor in metro area de-
sign aggressive person to assist in bid
preparation, expediting, planning, de-
sign & board work. Contact Sheridan
Construction Mch. Thru Fri 8am-5pm
352-4444
PURCHASING MANAGER
TUTTAL PETROLEUM, INC.
31374 Schoolcraft (at Merriman)
37345 Cherry Hill (at Newburgh)
37375 Michigan Ave. (E. of Telegraph)
6750 So. Telegraph (at I-94)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

500 Help Wanted

**An
Exciting
Career in
TELEPHONE
SALES**
- Paid Training
- 15 Per Hour to Start
- Automatic 96 Day Raise
Must be articulate & aggressive. Tel
Twelve Area Previous Sales Helpful
Call Now For Appointment
**GENERAL
MANAGEMENT
SERVICE**
29701 W. 6 Mile
Livonia
The Bell Creek Plaza
Suite 140A
427-7660

500 Help Wanted

APPLICATION/SALES ENGINEER
Individual with minimum of 3 years of
experience in sales or engineering
looking for an advancement opportunity
for advancement. Competitive
benefits. For appointment consid-
er resume to Box 333, Observer &
Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-
craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
Architectural Detailer
For interior architectural design firm.
Must have 3-5 years experience in the
preparation of architectural working
drawings. Send resume to Architectural
Detailer, P.O. Box 136, Brownell,
Birmingham, Mich. 48811
ASSEMBLER/MECHANIC
Larger company building special assem-
bly equipment needs assembly mecha-
nic. Knowledge of electronics, air tools,
pneumatic logic a definite plus. Possi-
ble travel required for field service.
Blueprint reading required. This is a
permanent position with full benefits
including school tuition. Send resume
to Atlas Copco Industrial Tools, 24400
Industrious Circle, Farmington Hills, MI
48038. Attn: M. E. Gilford
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Retail Gift Shop at Tel-Twelve Mall is
looking for experienced Salesperson
ready to assume additional responsibility.
Must be available for flexible
hours. Call The Giving Tree 554-5153
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Plasma Powers, the largest fitness cen-
ter for women in the world, is now
seeking enthusiastic people for entry
level management positions. If you are
success oriented, in good physical con-
dition & believe in fitness, this is the car-
eer opportunity for you. Some retail
sales experience is recommended. Now
hiring for our Farmington Hills loca-
tion. Call Terry at 553-2600
ATTENTION LADIES
Exciting business opportunity selling
Undercover Mary lingerie line on Tel-
Twelve. High earnings \$500 in lingerie
per week. Call 525-1724

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER/TRAINER
Local office of national real estate
franchise is looking for an experienced
real estate practitioner to assist and
eventually run a full service residential
real estate brokerage located in Livonia.
Send resume to Box 333, Observer &
Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-
craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
**ATTENTION
TELEPHONE
SALES**
\$15.00 per hour
9 Days & Afternoons
\$9.99 day rate
\$5.00 sales experience
\$5.00 sales rep needed for Fortune 500
company in Birmingham. Long term
assignment handling incoming phone
calls. Training provided. Call today
Call 641-3000 ext 113
**SOMEONE
SOMEBODY
TEMPORARY HELP**
Southfield 773-9500
ATTENTION
needed for expanding furni-
ture company. Excellent benefits. Send
resume to Birmingham, 36251 School-
craft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150
AUTO DAMAGE APPRAISER
Must be familiar with all phases of auto
body repair. Truck & heavy equip-
ment experience very helpful. Need ap-
pearance. Reply to P.O. Box 363,
Lathrup Village, MI 48076
**Auto Dealership
TRAFFIC CONTROL
CLERK
(PART-TIME)**
We are in need of a traffic control clerk
and will train the right individual. Per-
son must be organized and enjoy deal-
ing with the public. Apply in person to
Mr. Home at Livonia VFW, 3644
Plymouth Rd., Livonia, or call
appointment 625-5400
AUTOMATIC Screw Machine Operator
Person with minimum 2 years of
experience. Overtime, medical & dental.
Pay commensurate with experience.
Call 533-4444
BEAUTICIAN - Full time opening for
experienced beautician with clientele
Livonia area. Ask for Joa 423-1100

500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC
Must be certified in at least 8 catagor-
ies including A/C, with 12 years expe-
rience. Only self motivated, honest
leaders need apply. Independent shop
established in 1971. 548-9666
BAKERY COUNTER SALES
Elegant Farmington Hills pastry shop,
full or part-time. No experience neces-
sary. If responsible, mature, ambitious
apply in person, except Monday.
The French Gourmet, 22200 Middlebelt,
corner 14 Mile.
BEAUTICIANS
We are a new private 1 shop salon look-
ing for quality & talent. Tell us about
your ability & clientele & we'll tell you
about our campaigns & promotions. We
may have personally for you. All re-
sponses strictly confidential. 478-5133
BEAUTY SALON MANAGER
Farmington Hills area
If you're looking for a fresh start in
Management with a challenge, fun de-
velation, goal setting, coaching policy
making and many more avenues, we're
looking for you! Everyone in the salon
is waiting for you. We are not a
franchise, but a one stop private salon
with quality Call 678-9234
448-1789
BIG COMPANY has entry level sales
sales response positions. All shifts, full
& part time. \$5 per hr. \$5.50 in 90
days. Recent Sales or College Expe-
rience. 559-6764
BLUEPRINT OPERATOR
Experienced only \$5.00 per hour plus
benefits. Apply 24490 W. Ten Mile,
Southfield
BOB SAKS MOTOR MALL
35500 Grand River, Farmington Hills
needs experienced Service Advisor
Assistant Service Manager, Service
Porters, Bodyshop estimator, mecha-
nics, excellent benefits.
See George Hanes
BOOKSTORE needs part time employ-
ee. Apply in person weekdays or Tues-
day 9:30 am-5:30 pm. 623 S. Washington,
Royal Oak
BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
Experience necessary. Apply at
Rite Mark Stamp Co., 151 E. Ave. Dr.,
Madison Heights, MI
**BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR &
BORING MILL OPERATOR**
Experienced help only
Full or part time
448-1789
**BUS DRIVERS &
Special Education Monitors**
Needed at the Plymouth Canton
Community Schools. Apply at
454 S. Harvey, Plymouth

500 Help Wanted

CABINET MAKER - including counter
top 1 year minimum experience
Brighton area
Call between 8am-3pm. 478-3484
CANVASING
Division of an established rapidly ex-
panding corporation is offering a
unique opportunity to motivated indi-
viduals ready to succeed and grow with
us. Start now at \$4.99 per hour plus
commissions and bonuses up to \$1,000 a
month. Call Mr. Cash at Country Home
Improvement. 421-6800
**RED WING
TICKET
WINNER**
Kelly Almas
20816 Orchard Lake
Farmington Hills
Please call the promo-
tion department of the
Observer & Eccentric
between 9 a.m. and 5
p.m., Friday, February
8, 1985, to claim your
TWO FREE RED WING
TICKETS.
591-2300, ext. 244
CONGRATULATIONS!
CAREER OPPORTUNITY - sharp high
school graduate wanted for cashier po-
sition. Experience necessary. Excellent
opportunity for advancement. Please
apply in person at Speedway located on
Franklin Rd. & Northwester. Mon
thru Fri. between 9-5pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
CHEMILAN SERVICES CORP.
Experience needed. Full time & season-
al positions available. A growing com-
pany that provides high potential for
personal growth & advancement. Apply
at 22315 Heilip Dr., Novi, MI 48060
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
CAREER WORKERS for group homes
for mentally retarded adults in Livonia.
Part-time midnight openings. Weekends
hours required. \$11.11 per hour. High
diploma or G.E.D. and good driving
record. Start \$3.00 per hour. Call Mrs. Carl
471-5610
CARPENTER and Carpenters Helper
wanted by remodeling contractor. Call
Send qualifications to P.O. Box 2488
Farmington Hills, Mich. 48038
CARPENTER OR HANDY PERSON
Call Jimmy after 4 PM
478-9610
CARPENTER & PAINTER wanted for
apartment complex. Full or part time.
Retirees given good consideration.
Romulus area. 595-4615 or 595-4621
CARPET CLEANING CREW LEADER
Must have experience with truck
mounted equipment. Immediate open-
ing. Call 561-7821
CAR PORTER
Full time benefits. Apply in person.
No phone calls. See John Rudi,
CRESTWOOD DODGE
"Ask for Used Cars" 421-5700
CASHIER/DRIVER
If you enjoy driving, meeting people
and working on your own 95% of the
time, this job is for you. Both days and
afternoons available. Good driving
record and dependability a must. Apply
Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, P.O. Box 2488,
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48038
471-5610
CASHIER - Experience preferred. Part
time to start. Apply in person. 10am-12
noon. Mobil Quik Mart, corner Cherry
Hill & Merriman
CASHIER NEEDED
for money shop located in Bingham
Farm Office Complex. Full time. Call
444-7993
CASHIER
Service station needs bright, responsi-
ble individual able to work with cus-
tomers. No experience necessary, but
preferred. \$2.00 hour to start with
part time 757-2365
CASHIERS, full, part time & weekends.
good for retirement. Also full & part
time driveway salesman. 543-3166
Cashiers & Gas Attendants
\$2.00 hr. 12 Mch. Farmington Hills
36775 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills
CHILD CARE ASSISTANT needed for
small, but busy, Troy location, non-
member only, experience helpful, mini-
mum wage. 534-0973

DOMINO'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED

Earn extra income or begin a new career - it's
up to you! RPM Pizza, the largest franchisee of
Domino's Pizza, is hiring new drivers.
Applicants must be 18 years of age in good
physical condition, have a clean auto with insur-
ance, and be willing to drive in inclement
weather. Day and evening shifts are available.
Please apply in person at
RPM PIZZA, INC.
31606 Grand River 3002 Twelve Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills Farmington Hills
3935 Telegraph
Bloomfield Township
#1... Service. Product. Pride
EOE M/F

ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATOR

Our high tech Engineering Department
requires an Administrator with exceptional
secretarial, organizational and supervisory
skills.
We prefer 5 years experience in a techni-
cal/engineering environment which in-
cludes engineering and blueprint process-
ing, documentation, technical report and
manual preparation. Experience with IBM
PC (Word Star and Lotus) or similar word
processing equipment also required.
Qualified candidates please contact our
Supervisor of Personnel at (313) 689-9000
or send complete resume to:
Supervisor of Personnel
P.O. Box 1287
Troy, MI 48069
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHAUFFEUR Building Maintenance

Mature, responsible person needed for per-
manent, full-time position in Bloomfield Hills area.
Must be non-smoker. Duties include driving/maintenance of limousine and light office build-
ing maintenance. Some experience/mechanical
ability desired. Chauffeur's license neces-
sary. Must have own transportation. Uniforms
provided.
Hours: 8 am-4:30 pm, Mon.-Fri. Occasional
evening/weekend driving required. Salary ne-
gotiable.
Reply to:
Box 448
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Earn good money and learn new skills
the Kelly Way. We have immediate
openings for Switchboard Operators
with typing (45 wpm) and preferably
electronic memory experience.
You'll receive EXCELLENT PAY, MERIT
INCREASES, and PAID VACATION!
Call Monday-Friday
559-0300
19668 W. 11 Mile
Lathrup Village
KELLY
The "Kelly Girl"
SERVICES INC.
Not an agency
never a fee
Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F/H

CNC SUPERVISOR

Required by east suburban manufacturing
company. Applicant must have a minimum five
yrs. experience in the set up, run & program-
ming of CNC milling equipment. Knowledge of
Fanuc control systems is a must.
The person we are looking for must be a
self-starter, ready to take charge of our CNC
milling section from top to bottom. This person
must have the ability to work with the future in
mind & to plan & process jobs to meet delivery
requirements. Please respond to:
Box 470
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Start Off The New Year Right!

We have immediate need for
• LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
• WAREHOUSE WORKERS
• SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Both short and long-term assignments are
available. Visit us between 9 am and 3 pm or
call
Westland 34240 Ford Rd.
(between Venoy &
Wayne in the Coliseum
Racquet Club)
729-1040
Livonia 29449 W 6 Mile
616
522-3929
522-4020
KELLY
The "Kelly Girl"
SERVICES INC.
Not an agency
never a fee
Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F/H

WORD PROCESSORS SECRETARIES TYPISTS BILINGUAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS (FRENCH)

MYRIAD - needs qualified individuals for support po-
sitions at a major automotive corporation. Southfield
and N.W. Detroit location. These are long and short
term, full and part time assignments. We are looking
for both experienced and entry level candidates.
Call between 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
827-4215
MYRIAD
SERVICES CORPORATION
Southfield, MI.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H

ATTENTION: NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

We now have a location at:
**339 N. CENTER DRIVE
NORTHVILLE**
Monday-Friday between 9 am and 3 pm
We have immediate openings for our
• CLERICAL DIVISION
• MARKETING DIVISION
• LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DIVISION
Work close to home on temporary assignments
while working at top companies
Come in and see us!
348-2820
KELLY
The "Kelly Girl"
SERVICES, INC.
Not an agency
never a fee
Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F/H

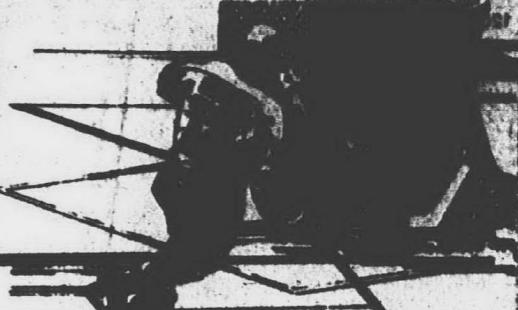
CAR PORTER

Full time benefits. Apply in person.
No phone calls. See John Rudi,
CRESTWOOD DODGE
"Ask for Used Cars" 421-5700
CASHIER/DRIVER
If you enjoy driving, meeting people
and working on your own 95% of the
time, this job is for you. Both days and
afternoons available. Good driving
record and dependability a must. Apply
Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, P.O. Box 2488,
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48038
471-5610
CASHIER - Experience preferred. Part
time to start. Apply in person. 10am-12
noon. Mobil Quik Mart, corner Cherry
Hill & Merriman
CASHIER NEEDED
for money shop located in Bingham
Farm Office Complex. Full time. Call
444-7993
CASHIER
Service station needs bright, responsi-
ble individual able to work with cus-
tomers. No experience necessary, but
preferred. \$2.00 hour to start with
part time 757-2365
CASHIERS, full, part time & weekends.
good for retirement. Also full & part
time driveway salesman. 543-3166
Cashiers & Gas Attendants
\$2.00 hr. 12 Mch. Farmington Hills
36775 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills
CHILD CARE ASSISTANT needed for
small, but busy, Troy location, non-
member only, experience helpful, mini-
mum wage. 534-0973

Win 2 Red Wing tickets

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.



500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS
wanted for fast paced service stations. Full or part time positions available. Several locations available. To inquire, call 10AM-5PM: 477-8887

CASHIERS & WAIT ATTENDANTS
needed for fast paced service stations. Full or part time positions available. Several locations available. To inquire, call 10AM-5PM: 477-8887

CATERING SALES
Southfield leading caterer hotel has position available for someone who is personable, detail oriented & able to challenge job with career advancement. Good & leverage background, typing & clerical skills required. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: Renaissance Hotel, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY TEACHER
For Small Rural School
Call Mrs. J. R. Smith 444-4919

CERTIFIED PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER
Academics stressed, \$14.00 per week & 35 hours. Send resume to: 529 Grove St., Clawson, MI 48017.

CHILD CARE SPECIALIST
B.A. degree, in early childhood education or child development required. Previous experience in designing and implementing curriculum for preschool children. Familiarity with services offered by the Child Care Community Center. Salary \$12.50-\$14.00 per hour plus some fringe benefits. Contact: OLSA, 190 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, MI 48342-5511. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHILD Care Worker, part-time, mornings, 6am-10am, Mon-Fri, Livonia Group Home for Boys. Send letter or resume to: Director, P.O. Box 1187, Livonia, MI 48150.

CIVIL ENGINEER
Experienced in design of private & municipal utilities, storm drainage, grading, land balancing & pavement construction. Responsible for preliminary designs through preparation of bid specifications & construction management skills & a minimum 3 years professional experience in both design & construction are essential. B.S.C. & Michigan P.E. preferred. Salary up to \$25,000. Send resume with detailed experience record to: DBA, 197 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLEANING LADIES wanted to clean hallways & laundry rooms in apartment complexes. Day Work. Training & supervision. \$4.65 per hour. Call Mrs. J. R. Smith 477-4443.

CLEANING SERVICE needs reliable, mature & dependable individuals for residential & commercial cleaning. Part time. Will train. Call Mrs. J. R. Smith 477-4443.

DESIGNER
Experienced for space planning. Specializing in office layout & part time only for a busy design firm. Work out of your home or office. Call 444-4444.

DESIGNERS CHECKERS
SPECIAL MACHINE EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Utica area
ADVANCED TECHNICAL ENGINEERING INC.
730-3300
Ask for Ron Gondre

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
Former brick layer looking for part time help. Possible career change. Call Dan 477-4443.

COOK Afternoon shift, 3pm - 6:30pm. \$5.00 per hour. Send resume to: Renaissance Hotel, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

COSMETIC FACIALIST
Active Apparel International skin care & cosmetic company has openings available for enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals who are detail oriented. Cosmetologist license will perform skin care facial services & cosmetic sales in major area stores. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume to: Renaissance Hotel, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

COSMETOLOGIST
specializing in scalp treatments needed for Southfield Spa 364-5663

COUNTRY PERSON for dry cleaning plant. Apply Burton Plam Cleaners, 17179 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

CREDIT MANAGER TRAINEE
Mid sized company needs aggressive person who desires a challenge and opportunity for growth. No experience in credit functions necessary. Dynamic personality a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 487, Novi, Michigan, 48064. Attention: Treasurer

CUSTOMER DELIVERY
Ambitious individuals needed for light package delivery to service our existing customers in the Metro Area. You should have a good driving record and be at least 18 years old to drive our company vehicle. This is an ideal position for former waitresses/bartenders. Receptionists, secretaries or someone who enjoys public contact work. Position pays up to \$250 weekly. Call Dan Kowalski, Friday Only, between 9AM-1PM at 444-5555.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Clerk Position available with small business (furniture company) located in northwest Detroit. Duties include phone work, filing, order entry. Will train. Must be willing to learn and work hard. \$4.00 an hour to start. Excellent benefits. Resume to: P.O. Box 3552, Northville, Mich., 48167.

DELI & BUTCHER WORK
Experienced deli/butcher for fast & dependable. Apply Vanni's Catering, 25000 Telegraph Rd., (N of 12 Mile)

500 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP PART TIME
We are looking for individuals interested in sales & dealing with people. If you're outgoing, confident & able to communicate, we'd like to hear from you. A flexible schedule - 4 hrs. per day, morning or afternoon. Please send resume to: Renaissance Hotel, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

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The Red Roof Inn is seeking employees who are team players & not afraid of hard work. We have openings for housekeepers & front desk clerks. We offer secure positions, wages based upon experience & excellent fringe benefits. If interested apply in person at: 39700 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. Become a part of our success story.

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Thursday, February 7, 1986 O&E

exhibitions

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
Through Friday, Feb. 8 — A major exhibition of paintings by local artists and Charles McGee is on display at the Detroit Artists Market. The market is an Upper Gallery show of work by local artists whose work is being sold. Many private and public collections containing will be presented in connection with the exhibition. Also on display is an Upper Gallery show of work by local artists. The Detroit Artists Market is located at 1443 Randolph, Harmon Park. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Phone 923-0357.

SARKIS GALLERIES
Through Thursday, Feb. 28 — The Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design presents "The Indignant Artist" in its Sarkis Galleries, located in the college's Yamasaki Building at 245 E. Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. This exhibition encompasses visual expressions of artists' protests and social comments from the 17th to 20th centuries on topics ranging from politics, social change and human rights, to anti-war protests. The show's 45 works by artists William Barnett, Thomas Hart Benton, Jacques Callot, Eugene Delacroix, Otto Dix, Fritz Eichenberg, Francisco Goya, William Hogarth, Käthe Kollwitz, Jack Levine, Reginald Marsh, Jean Miro, Jose Clemente Orozco, Gabor Peterdi, Gaudenzio Possio, Georges Rouault and Raphael Soyer include engravings, etchings, lithographs, stencil prints and woodcuts. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN

Through Sunday, March 3 — Paintings by Detroit area artist Russell Koster are on display in the UM-D library lounge. Koster, professor of fine arts at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, is exhibiting 14 of his most recent works, which range from portraits to landscapes and are noted for their boldness and large size. The latest work is included. Koster's art has been displayed in Pennsylvania, the Carolinas, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. He studied at the Ringling School of Art in Florida and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, where he taught before coming to Detroit. UM-D is on Evergreen between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, opposite the Fairlane Town Center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday.

SELO/SHEVEL GALLERY

Friday, Feb. 8 — Michigan Ceramics '85, the annual statewide juried exhibition sponsored by the Michigan Pottery Association, opens with a reception for the artists 5:30-7:30 p.m., at which awards totaling \$1,500 will be presented. The works will be on display through March 3. Participating artists include Gwaine Dart of Canton, Carolyn Dulin of Rochester, Barbara Gibson of Livonia and Marie Woo of West Bloomfield. First prize funds for the show are available through a grant from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. The gallery is at 320 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, except Friday, when it is open until 9 p.m. Phone 761-4243.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Friday, Feb. 8 — "Black Women in Michigan, 1785-1985," a new exhibition, opens with a champagne reception and program, 6-9 p.m. The exhibit will focus on the community activities of historical and contemporary, black women from Michigan, such as Sojourner Truth, Rosa Parks, Dr. Eubanks Crockett and Mother Charlotte Waddles. Featured on the opening program are Carmen Harlan of WDIV-TV, Deputy Chief of Police Jim Ingram, Dr. Bernadine Denning of Detroit Public Schools and Dottie Jones of the UAW. Donations for the program are \$12 per person or \$15 per couple. The museum is on Woodward at Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Call 525-1804.

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Saturday, Feb. 9 — Student and member exhibition will continue through March 2. Jurors for the multimedia competition were Sergio De Giori and Bill Tull. Victor Klein Photography Purchase Award is by donation to the city of Birmingham is scheduled from this exhibit. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 12:15-5 p.m. Sunday, Birmingham.

MUMBER GALLERY

Saturday, Feb. 9 — Paintings by gallery artists, Larry Zax, William Hays, Carol Sutton, Susan Crile and Charles

Please turn to Page 2

Pottery

Art and function rise from clay

By Mary Klenic
staff writer

The field of pottery is a fertile one where new ideas are being nurtured and reaped constantly. Today artists have taken the medium beyond the boundaries of functionalism, according to some local potters featured in an upcoming show of the Michigan Pottery Association (MPA). "A lot of people still associate pottery with the stuff they can buy at art fairs to eat off of," MPA member Jamie Fine said. "It's a lot more than that." "People are becoming more aware of clay as a medium to express itself more than functionally," Livonia potter Barbara Gibson said.

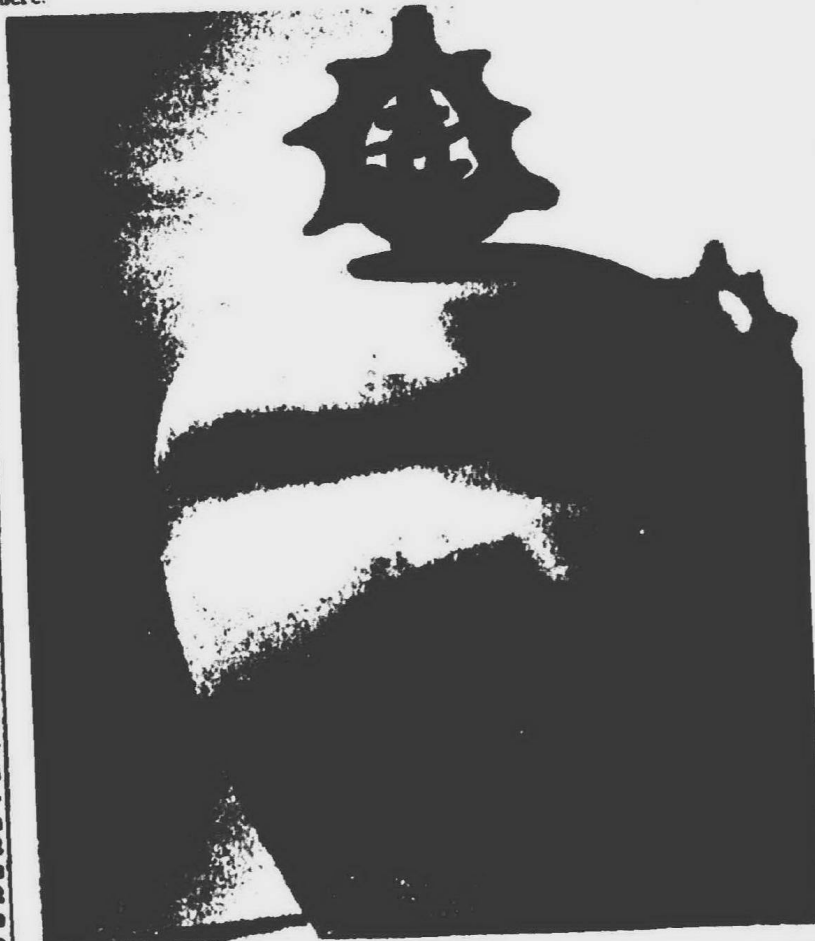
THE JURIED exhibition, called Michigan Ceramics '85, will be displayed at the Selo/Shevel Gallery, 329 S. Main in Ann Arbor. It begins with an opening reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, and runs through Saturday, March 2. Fine, chairman of Michigan Ceramics '85, says the show represents the widest range of pottery work being done in Michigan.

"Michigan is really a strong state for potters," said Fine, an Ann Arbor resident. "There are very good teachers here."

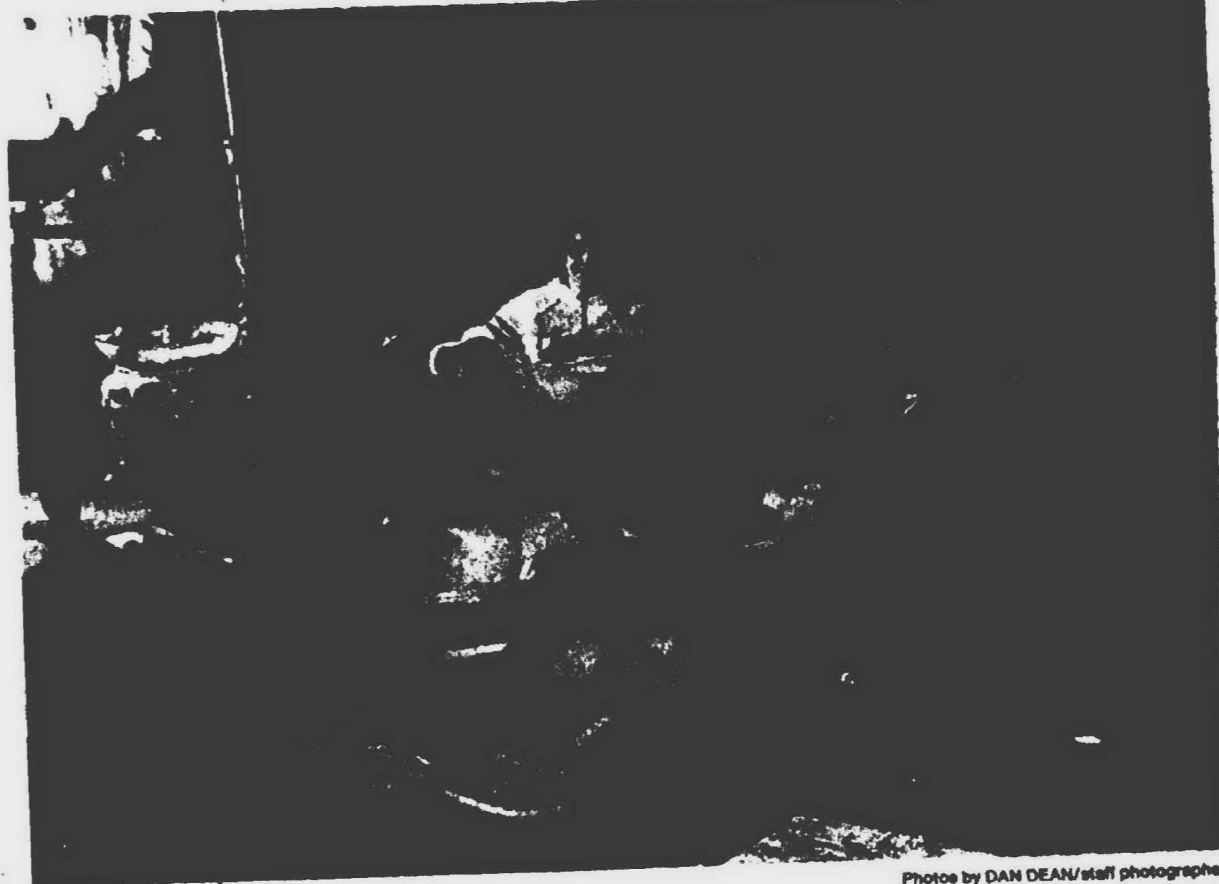
"Lines between fine art and craft have really been disappearing, especially in recent years. There are many, many art galleries where ceramics and glass and other so-called crafts are carried. That didn't happen years ago."
— Carolyn Dulin
ceramic artist

"In Michigan, the overall input is quite overwhelming," Gibson said. "There is so much variety."

POTTERY STARTED out very conservative and became more sculptural, according to Marie Woo, a West Bloomfield resident who won second prize in this year's exhibition for her porcelain piece entitled "Low bowl." Today's pieces are different than the more functional works popular in the 1960s.



Raku pottery is an Oriental process. This is an example by Ed Risak.



Photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Barbara Gibson of Livonia shows her collection of pottery pieces that have been collected in her attic.

"Lines between fine art and craft have really been disappearing, especially in recent years," said Carolyn Dulin of Rochester, whose colored porcelain work, "Geo Form II," won first prize in Michigan Ceramics '85. "There are many, many art galleries where ceramics and glass and other so-called crafts are carried. That didn't happen years ago."

Potters are experimenting with clay mixtures and with using colored clay. Techniques are changed to make pieces that are more esthetic than functional. "I'd say it's just because people have become more aware of the possibilities of things that have always been around," Dulin said.

FOR EXAMPLE, firing pottery in low temperature electric kilns instead of high temperature gas kilns results in different glazes and colors. Gas kilns were advocated over electric kilns 20 years ago, according to Dulin.

While gas kilns still are used, electric kilns are becoming popular more for practical than artistic reasons, costing less to operate and being easier to obtain and install than gas kilns, she said.

Brighter colors resulting from different techniques can be seen in the raku pieces that are popular now. Raku sculpture involves a Japanese technique of quick firing and quick cooling, resulting in brightly colored works that appear to glow with heat.

"Some of the results are spectacular," Dulin said.

POTTERY IS influenced by trends in painting. It followed the abstract expressionism movement in the 1950s and 1960s, Dulin said. This gave way to the slightly raunchy funk style. "It sort of makes a joke or a spoof about things," said Susanne Stephenson of Ann Arbor, recognized in Michigan Ceramics '85 for continuing contribution. "They (funk artists) generally wanted to have a good time and sense of humor about art work."

More sculptural pieces replaced



An example of sculptural form in pottery is this piece by Barbara Gibson.

funk, Stephenson said. Movements in art deco, hard-edged, geometric designs, also have appeared.

"In the late 1970s and 80s there was a real mixture of just about everything," she said. "Now there is no one definite ceramic movement."

THE FIELD is always changing.

"When you read letters to the editor in ceramic magazines, you see there's a constant war between the people who want more traditional ideas of beauty in pottery, well-crafted, refined ware, and those who say, 'No, let people do what they want,'" Dulin said.

"At the moment there is a swing back to more conservative values, well-made and more finished work rather than the idea of this spontaneous gesture."

Pottery trends could go anywhere. "If we knew (the next trend), our for-

tunes would be made," laughed Canton resident Gwaine Dart, a ceramics instructor at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

"I think there will always be people working in every direction," Dulin said. "Every potter works in his own way. All these things (changes) have gone on simultaneously."

BOTH THE aesthetic and functional aspects of pottery are appealing.

"It always had a wide market simply because people respond to a piece in which they can see not only an artistic idea but something that they can use, too," Dulin said.

The MPA was formed about 25 years ago. Among its activities are the juried show and annual pottery sale. It also holds five or six workshops each year, open to the public, at which artists talk about their work.

Art open to everyone, enjoy its simplicity

artifacts

whispered words of encouragement. Sandy oftentimes remarked to Adam, "Honey, I wish I could be sick instead of you." At that his eyes would break their stare to momentarily grant a brave little smile.

But early in the third day, Adam's fever broke and he had the typical 5-year-old recovery: "Instantaneous." By the day's end he was so active, too active as a matter of fact. The next day Sandy went into the Art Store to replace one of our workers, Sally, who also had the flu. Then Sandy left work early as she, too, came home with a temperature.

THAT NIGHT I coaxed Sandy to the table to try to eat something. I sent out for pizza (remember how I cook?). So there we all sat, eating pizza as Sandy sat wrapped in an afghan staring at a piece of buttered toast. As a joke to tease Adam, Sandy said, "Hey, little guy, how come you gave your Mommy the flu?" Adam, now the picture of perfect health, looked a little puzzled that she would even ask such a question.

they have mastered do so as it places them above another or at least high within their peer group.

Maybe there is a better way to describe this person — a snob? It is odd that those who think they know it all are the last to learn what is new because they are no longer open to learning. Certainly art has both a simple and a complex side. Those who enjoy it's simplicity shouldn't be apologetic and neither should those who enjoy it's complexity become snobs.

There is plenty of room in art and you are welcome to come in and if the Army will pardon me stealing their expression, "be all that you can be." So what if you have studied art and taken lessons and your art work is only basic or simple. You do what you do for you. And good for you, if you advance with every lesson and mastery of all media is within your ability. So whether your art draws a crowd or just a comment from a loved one, your art is you. At whatever level you are at, your expression through your art may ring true. So approach every media simply and advance at your own rate.

To better illustrate my point I would like to tell you about one of my students, Jane Hassely. I remember clearly two years ago when after the second lesson period Jane came to me and said, "I don't think I'm in the right

class here. You see I have never drawn before, so this might be my last week."

I DON'T remember what I said to her, but I encouraged her to give it a few more weeks.

Thank goodness she did because Jan turned out to be a very good artist who in only two years can handle most every media. She began with a few simple crosshatch strokes with pen and ink, then moved from medium to medium, step by step ever increasing in confidence and ability.

Gee, that's funny. . . I feel kind of hot. . . I better close now and go lay down, I don't think I feel so good.

Artifolks: Pat Zinc from Redford is a calligrapher or is that calligraphess. Well, anyway she is a terrific lady who does beautiful calligraphy. Pat was showing me some of her work when one piece in particular caught my eye. It seems each letter of every word was a slightly different shade of white. When I asked her what kind of ink she used she smiled and said "that's bleach."

Instead of dipping my pen in white ink I dipped it in bleach. It takes a little while for the letters to show up but it sure is interesting isn't it. The bleach was lettered into colored mat board and what fascinated me was the many tints produced of what ever mat color was used. Thank you, Pat, for the tip.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

Robb are on display with a group of newcomers, Richard Hogan, Ken Christopher, Joan Thorne and Susan Copely. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Saturday, Feb. 9 — Wall sculpture by Lyman Kipp and ceramic sculpture by Roy Strassberg are on display through March 7. Opening reception 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Kipp pursues a new direction with painted, steel sculptures emerging from the wall. Strassberg's "Demolition Vessel Series" unites painterly imagery with powerful white clay structures.

AUSTIN GALLERIES

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9 and 10 — Internationally recognized painter, Marco Sassone, will be at the gallery in Fairlane Town Center, 1-6 p.m. Saturday and at the gallery in Southfield Plaza, 29706 Southfield Road, Southfield, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Oils, acrylics, pen and ink and serigraphs by Sassone will be on display at both galleries through the month.

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

"Jori Mazer Blackman: Mixed Devotion" will be on display through March 10. Reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, 525 South State, Ann Arbor.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Group show features work by Boileau, Goodfellow, Culling, Berke and Aaron-Taylor through March 16. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Work by gallery regulars Bayet Keerl, T.L. Solien and Aris Koutroulis as well as multiples by Frank Stella, Jim Dine and W.T. Wiley. Continues through Feb. 23, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — Review committee selections include works by Lee Bale, Diane Postula, Jo Powers and Marilyn Schechter. Reception 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

SHOWCASE DUGLASS

Handblown, crystal paperweights from the Britton collection are on display through Saturday, Feb. 16. These colorful, beautifully executed works from around the world include work by Ritter, Vigiletti, Ipen, Huss and Rollan Bodley as well as companies specializing in glass making. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to midnight, Monday-Saturday, 29269 Southfield Road, Southfield.

PANACHE

Collection of porcelains, metals and

blown glass includes porcelain by Mary Roehm and pewter by Barrie Cliff. Through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 20000 W. Ten Mile, Southfield.

VENTURE GALLERY

"Landscape Images" by Tom Krueger continue through Feb. 23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Glass sculpture by Steven Weinberg and David R. Huchthausen continues through Feb. 23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Friday until 9 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

HOOPERMAN GALLERY

Group of Michigan painters known as "The Art Exchange" are showing their work at the gallery through the month. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

KINGWOOD GALLERY

"Three Dimensional Collages" by Jean R. Beach will be on exhibit through the month. Beach has shown widely throughout the Midwest. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 885 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Three major exhibits are on at the same time. "Duane Hanson: Sculptures," a group of life-size sculptures of the wonderful people who fill our everyday lives inhabit the main gallery through March 3. "Gary S. Griffin: Recent Works in Steel" contains 20 major, imaginative works by the new artist-in-residence in the metalsmithing department. Continues through April 7. The third, "Architecture in Silver," is sterling silver services by 11 well-known architects who have a lot of fun in a different medium than they're used to. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

SARKIS GALLERIES

"The Indignant Artist" features works by some of the world's most outstanding "statement makers." Continues through February. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Denter for Creative Studies, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

HILBERRY GALLERY

Figurative sculpture in a variety of mediums by an equally wide list of contemporary artists continues through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Works of and on handmade paper by Linda Cohn Golden of West Bloomfield are on display through the month. In addition to the framed works, there's a

display of the history of papermaking that goes along with the art. Golden, whose studio is with Phoenix Impressions of Pontiac, also teaches papermaking. Open during regular library hours, Telegraph and Lone Pine, Bloomfield Township.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Graphics by six contemporary Brazilian artists are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Watercolors, graphics and jewelry by Erte, the 90 year old artist, whose work continues to be highly regarded. Through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

DUKE GALLERY

New Birmingham gallery specializes in a variety of Art Nouveau and Art Deco art glass, pottery, graphics and lamps, plus a fascinating collection of turn-of-the-century and beyond French chandeliers. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8:30 Thursday and Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday, 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

THE GALLERY... AT MAINSTREET PLACE

Selection of ceramics, sculpture, fiber and jewelry by gallery regulars and guest exhibitors, will be on display through February. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 903 N. Main, Royal Oak.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Crafts using a heart motif, jewelry, perfume bottles, paperweights and ceramics are on display through Feb. 16. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

WILLIS GALLERY

Paintings by Robert Johnson continue through Feb. 17. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sundays, 422 W. Willis at Cass, Detroit.

HILL GALLERY

Group show which continues through March 2 includes works by Louise Bourgeois, Mark diSvero, Arshile Gorky, Raoul Hague, Michael Heizer, Willem deKooning, Martin Puryear, Tony Smith, Cy Twombly and Jay Wholley, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

"Chinese Art from Private Collections in Michigan" features a broad range of art works selected by a panel of scholars and art curators. Includes porcelain, pottery, jades, sculpture, bronzes, paintings, calligraphies and decorative arts. Done in cooperation with Michigan Council for the Arts, the Chinese American Educational and

Cultural Center of Michigan, Michigan Oriental Art Society and Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Continues through February. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

YAW GALLERY

"The Teapot and The Cup" is an exhibit of works on a theme by 15 different artists. Also showing are Indian Quilt Covers by Linnari Lakhsia and Weather-vanes by Jonathan Graham Bonner. Continues through Feb. 13. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

"Men With Bowler Hats" by Lester Johnson will continue through Feb. 23. This group is from his work spanning the years 1969-1971 and includes two 16-by-14-foot diptychs and three self-portraits. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend.

UPPER CLASH GALLERY

Retrospective of oils, watercolors

and drawings by the late Harold Cohen are on display through Feb. 16. Cohen was a well-respected Michigan painter who did still life, figure and landscapes. Hours are 112 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 415 Walnut, Rochester.

IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

A suite of 14 lithographs on Japon paper by Joan Miro, "La Melodie Acide," is on display through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m., 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

HALSTED GALLERY

Photographs by Balhazar Korab will be on display through March 16. Korab, known internationally for his architectural photographs, he occasionally indulges himself by choosing subjects purely for their appeal to him. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

HOOPERMAN GALLERY

Mix of functional and sculptural art

objects includes ceramics, jewelry, handmade paper, paintings, wood and prints. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Lawrence Keach continue through Feb. 12. The gallery is in the Oakland County Executive Building in the complex at 1300 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

TROY ART GALLERY

Works by an impressive group of gallery regulars is being featured along with several nationally known artists and Japanese woodblock prints. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Ancient art in a charming, newly enlarged setting, 574 N. Woodward, second floor, Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Lyrich Chamber Ensemble plans Tricentennial series

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer



Avigdor Zaromp

This year marks the 300th birthdays of the baroque masters Bach and Handel, so we can expect a lot of celebration events. Another composer also born in 1685, but not as frequently mentioned, is Domenico Scarlatti.

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble with artistic director/founder, Fedora Horowitz of Southfield, traditionally features small-scale chamber events. Yet, it has undertaken a Tricentennial Festival, a massive project of performing works by these three composers in four Sunday concerts during February and March culminating with a grand finale at Orchestra Hall on Sunday, March 17.

In order to reach as many segments of the surrounding community as possible, the four concerts before the Orchestra Hall event will be held at various area churches. The schedule is: Feb. 17, Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Detroit; Feb. 24, St. Paul Church on the Lake, Grosse Pointe; March 3, First Presbyterian Church, Detroit; and March 10, Central Woodward Christian Church, Troy.

Horowitz will participate as a per-

former in the Orchestra Hall concert in Bach's Concerto for Two Harpsichords in C Major, with two pianos on this occasion.

The Brazeal Darnard Choral, a group which has been steadily gaining recognition, and has appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on a number of occasions, will be participating in the series.

Other vocal groups participating include the Central Woodward Christian Church Choir, First Presbyterian Church Choir, the John Smith Singers, Northminister Church Choir and St. Paul Cathedral Men's Choir.

The list of appealing works on these programs is long, but as a sample, the works by Bach will include: Cantata No. 51 (Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen) and Cantata No. 82, (Ich habe genug), the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Unac-

companied Suite in G. Major for Cello and Orchestral Suites No. 1, 2.

Among the works by Handel on the programs are: Concerto in F Major, Op. 4 for Organ, the Suite for Trumpet and Organ, the Sixth Chandos Anthem and the Wellington Te Deum.

The Scarlatti works with particular appeal are: Harpsichord Sonatas, Lute Suites played on the Guitar and Salve Regina for Soprano and Chamber Orchestra.

While P.D.Q. Bach might not qualify for a 300th birthday, he will be there to add a light touch in the Orchestra Hall concert. Any other Bach, however, will definitely be Johann Sebastian.

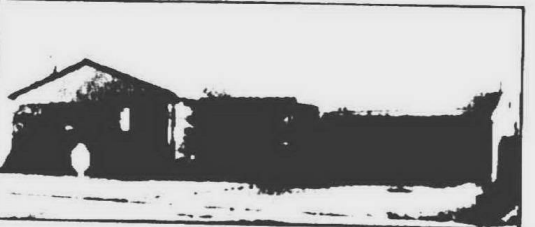
The complete ticket package for all five events is \$24. By all indications, this should be a very promising, exciting series. For ticket information or a brochure, call 375-1111.



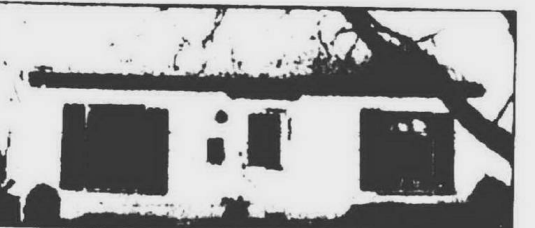
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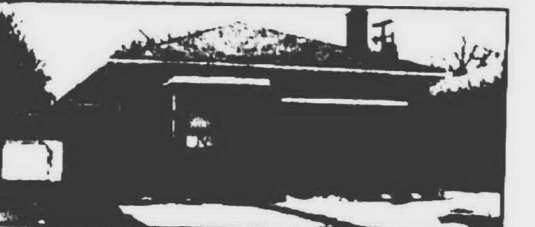
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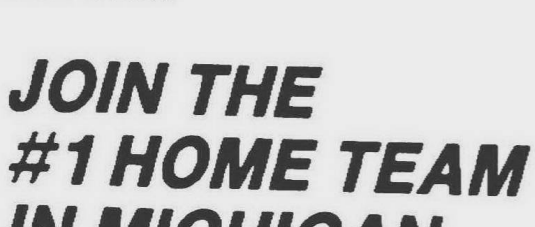
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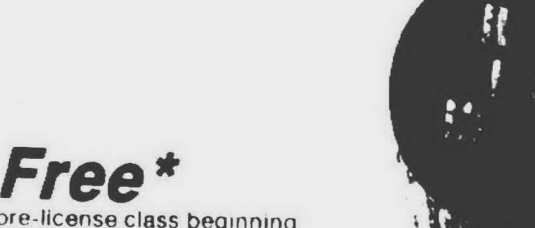
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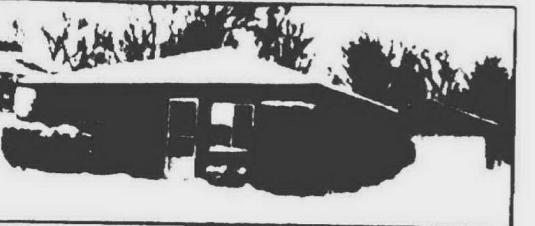
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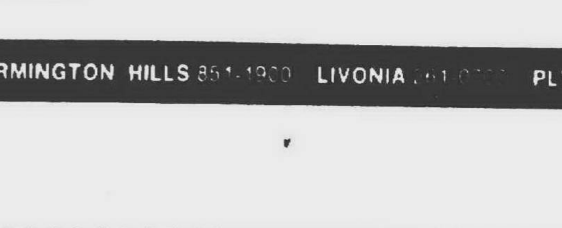
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Marathon aids our symphony

By Avigdor Zaremp
special writer

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra annual radio marathon is upon us again. This will be the 10th event of its kind. It started yesterday and ends at 10 p.m. Sunday.

The broadcast on the classical music station WQRS is sponsored by the Detroit Symphony League and the Women's Association for the DSO. The people in charge are Walter McCarthy, chairman of DSO board, honorary chairman of the event; Carol Ann May of Bloomfield Hills, chairwoman; and Mary Baynert of Grosse Pointe, co-chairwoman.

The goal this year is \$140,000, earmarked for the Detroit Symphony's youth education and outreach programs.

Those who choose to contribute will reap tangible rewards in addition to the satisfaction in contributing to a worthy cause. This is made possible through assorted premiums, services and merchandise donated by individuals and business establishments. These premiums are listed in a special catalogue that was mailed to those currently on the mailing list.

the opportunity to conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a new educational concert for a pledge of \$5,000. If this amount seems a little odd for those who earn their living the hard way, there are many attractive premiums at the other end of the scale — a special symphony orchestra mug with the marathon catalogue emblem, \$12; a Marathon T-shirt, \$15; a set of four symphony orchestra glasses or a collector's edition of the symphony orchestra cookbook for \$25; a quartet fold-up travel clock, \$25; and a pair of Jason binoculars, \$100.

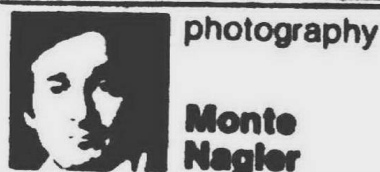
Other items offered are the opportunities to rub shoulders with Detroit area celebrities and dine with them in some of the best restaurants, or groups and individuals of Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians, who will perform a private concert at one's home or party.

Catalogues are available at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra offices and Harmony House stores.

IN ADDITION to the advantages in donating, there are the usual tax-deductibility benefits plus the fact that those who call the station with pledges will have their name mentioned on the air.

During the marathon broadcast, the number to call is 833-2400.

AT THE higher end, one can have



photography

Monte Nagler

Others' pictures can help you learn

Did you know that one of the best ways to improve your photography is by closely looking at the pictures of others?

Whether it's browsing through a gallery or leisurely thumbing through a good photography book, many benefits can be yours by a good, hard, critical look and an analysis of the photographs.

By tuning into your own emotions and asking yourself some important questions as you "read" a photograph, you'll gain insight and technical skills that will certainly help you in taking your own pictures.

Begin by asking what the subject or main theme of the photograph is. Does it move you and how do you respond to it? How do you suppose the photographer felt about it?

Study the lighting. Is it harsh or soft? What direction is it coming from and what time of day do you think it was? Ask yourself what might happen to the picture if the lighting were different.

What camera position was used —

near or far, low angle or high? Why do you think the photographer used a particular camera position and what does it do for the picture? How might another camera location affect the photograph?

What lens do you think was used and why? Was it a wide angle, normal or perhaps a telephoto?

How about depth-of-field? Is there a lot or a little? How would a change in depth-of-field alter the final image?

What about shutter speed — fast or slow? Is the subject blurred in motion or caught at the peak of the action? Look for use of filters or any other special effects, too.

Of course, you should study the composition carefully. How are the elements of the picture arranged and does it all make sense to you?

Is the photograph telling a story? If so, tune into your feelings of it. Try to interpret what the photographer is trying to say and what your responses are.

© 1985 Monte Nagler

At 3 a.m., country sounds right

Why don't you love me, like you used to do
why do you treat me like a worn out shoe
my hair's still curly and my eyes are still blue
so why don't you love me like you used to do

Hank Williams

Three o'clock in the morning is not the time for head banging. Those night-mornings I leave work for the drive home, I invariably turn the radio to a country music station.

The rock stations are playing head banging, heavy duty, smash the guitar music. The classical station is playing heavy-handed piano pieces written by some 20th century progressive and played by a dedicated disciple of noise. The jazz station is playing some trumpet player's ego journey.

At 3 a.m. I want to hear those sad songs. I might get lucky and hear old George Jones, the essence of country music. It is Jones people have in mind when they say they can't stand country music. His voice twangs and catches. He is always singing about loves that went wrong or lives that got sidelined by the bottle. But when he sings, he means it. He's been there and it comes through in his plaintive, sometimes haunting voice. Only sometime country



Hugh Gallagher

singer Ray Charles matches Jones for emotional impact.

SAD SONGS is what country music is all about. While pop music is about teen-age romance in one form or another or about hyperventilated sexual fantasy (with a few notable exceptions), country music is about loveless marriages, disappointed affairs, hard living, bouts with the bottle, good times and bad times, life. It has a southern voice, but the themes are universal.

Sentimental, maudlin slop is what some would say. Yes, most of it is. Most of the lyrics are trite, the music repetitive, the voices grating and, untrained. But those exceptions make the listening worthwhile, because with the exception of a Springsteen, a Dylan and a few others, the rest of pop music rarely hits so close to the truth.

Jones, for instance, overcomes sentimentality with authenticity and a certain strength that pulls out just before

pathos descends into bathos. Listening to Jones on songs like "He Stopped Loving Her Today" or "A Good Year for the Roses" is to understand something of what it is to lose what you never had.

Merle Haggard is more sophisticated than Jones. His band may be one of the best backup groups in all of popular music. His voice is mellower, not as emotional. His songs, since the days of his right-wing hit "Okie From Muskogee," have been well chosen, varied and provocative. His politics haven't changed, but when he sings about social issues it is with a personal truth that bears notice if not acceptance. He has introduced a jazz sound to country music and some of his songs have a touch of Sinatra in them. But the themes are more to the bone than the standard pop tune that Sinatra did so well. "Misery and Gin" is a song about a real bar and a real almost affair. "I'll Just Sit Here and Drink" is about a real relationship gone sour.

WILLIE NELSON, when he isn't trying to sound too pop, Johnny Cash,

Emmylou Harris, Dolly Parton, and the new breed led by John Anderson fit into this mold that was formed years ago by Hank Williams.

Old Hank rarely sang love songs. He sang "why don't you love me" songs and everybody took note that this was something different. Hank lived a hard life and sang it out in hard songs. The old Williams' records are dated by the musical arrangements that sometimes seem to fight against Hank's melancholy voice. But the voice comes through, a wail not unlike the baleful howling of a coyote. Even the upbeat songs such as "Why Don't You Love Me" and "Honky-Tonkin" are rooted in sadness. His songs don't seem contrived to fit a show or fill out a concert or album like so much Tin-Pan Alley. They seem, and they were, cries of the heart.

It might have something to do with being Irish, we're supposed to be a melancholy people like the Russians (no doubt caused by too much bad weather in those ancestral homes). But at 3 a.m., those sad songs help. At 7 p.m., I might go back to head banging.

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He's having chest pains.

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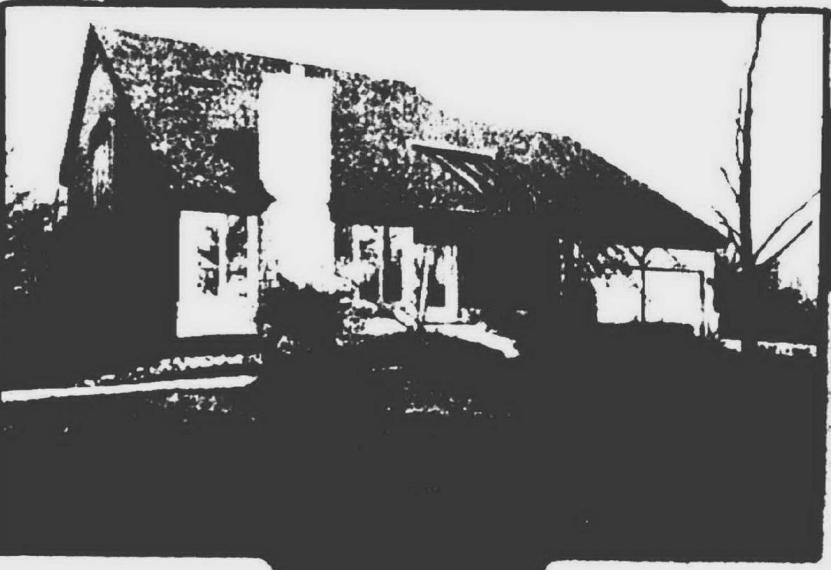
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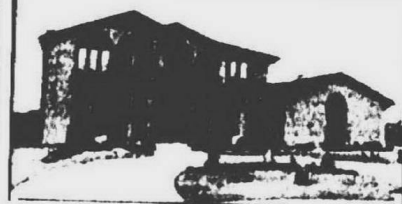
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RAVINE **NOVI**
 om quad. Has inground

private lake. 3 BR, 2 1/2
bath w/powder. Vaulted
ceiling, built-in adjacent lot
\$ 179,000.

PLYMOUTH
on this 3 BR brick ranch
like living on a large lot
ing. Two-car attached
n, appliances and win-
PRICE REDUCED TO

PLYMOUTH
 1980s in 3-story atrium w/
 surfaces that are unusual
ONE HOME. Kitchen w/
 microwave. This home
 at. \$168,000.



PLYMCO
at a store with an apartment location. Parking

LIVONIA & AREA



Livonia, Super price reduction. Quality thru-out this custom 3 bedroom brick ranch, completely upgraded thru-out. Professionally finished basement, cozy family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. New kitchen, roof, furnace, granite pool, too many extras to mention. \$78,900.

Livonia, Luxury plus thru-out this custom 3 bedroom brick ranch built 1978: Family room with natural fireplace, basement is finished for your entertainment pleasure. Freshly painted and carpeted. Extra large lot, 2 car attached garage. Merrill Lynch owned. Immediate Occupancy. \$78,900.

Redford, Well Maintained 2 bedroom brick home located in excellent area of Redford, overlooking golf course. Decorated in earthtones. Newer carpeting, central air and many extras. 2 car garage with door opener. Land Contract possible. Just Reduced! \$48,300.

Van Buren, Super sharp, professionally decorated 2 bedroom CONDO. Beautifully finished basement with wet bar. Clubhouse, swimming pool, private boat launch and boat docks on Belleville Lake for your enjoyment. \$44,500.

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IN-TOWN LOCATION **PLYMOUTH**
 of this doll house makes this well-suited for 2 BR home ideal for retiree. Also would make an ideal starter home. 3-car garage, hardwood floors under carpeting, wet plaster. A MUST SEE! \$28,500.

ONE OF LARGEST **PLYMOUTH**
 rear yards backs up to wooded area that provides great privacy. Original owner, New kitchen carpeting. 4 BR 2 bath quad. \$27,700.

GREAT ABSORPTION **PLYMOUTH**
 rate on a re-negotiable mortgage. This 4 BR Wilkesburg Colonial model is tastefully decorated. Has parquet foyer, central air and electronic air cleaner. Now \$117,500.

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BEAUTIFULLY **4000 Frederickburg,**
RENOVATED **CANTON**
 3 BR ranch with large kitchen that has lots of up-graded cabinets. Plywood in LR plus wood-stove in PR for heat savings. Super cheap w/ upgraded carpeting and also deck plus lots of new landscaping. Come and see. \$95,000.

ORIGINAL OWNER **CANTON**
 offers 3 BR Colonial that has had T.L.C. Appliances, including window air conditioner, and window treatments all remain. Good terms are available. \$91,500.

NORTHVILLE CORBONS **NORTHVILLE**
 beautifully maintained English Tudor style 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home. Walk to schools. Solar heated in-ground gunite pool. Extra insulation throughout. \$135,000.

OFFICE BUILDING **PLYMOUTH**
 for this 2-unit building. Lower unit is a 6-room office, upper unit a 3-room apt. Immediate occupancy on both units, both in move-in condition. Located on business loop w/fully parking across street. \$75,000.

"ON THE TRAIL" **PLYMOUTH**
 location of this 3 BR brick ranch w/Oxford-bath quality. Wet plaster, cove ceilings, hardwood floors, 2 1/2-car brick garage. Extra BR and bath in finished basement. PRICE REDUCED TO \$75,000.

MAGNIFICENT WOOD RAYNE **NOVI**
 setting for this custom quad. Has improved heated pool w/spa, plus private lake. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, one w/walk-up bath w/terrace. Vaulted ceiling in LR and DR, built-ins adjacent to available on L.G. terms. \$175,000.

RETIREE OFFER **PLYMOUTH**
 a 10-yr. Land Contract on this 3 BR brick ranch that provides country-like living on a large lot near schools and shopping. Two-car attached garage. Modern kitchen, appliances and window treatments stay. PRICE REDUCED TO \$97,500.

MOST URBAN CANTON **PLYMOUTH**
 home w/extraordinary entrance in 3-story atrium w/ skylight. Many other features that are unusual and make this a MUST SEE HOME. Kitchen offers Jenn-air range and microwave. This home is an entertainer's delight. \$105,000.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING **PLYMOUTH**
 for this prime location of a store with an apartment upstairs. Ideal business location. Parking for 7 cars. \$104,000.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

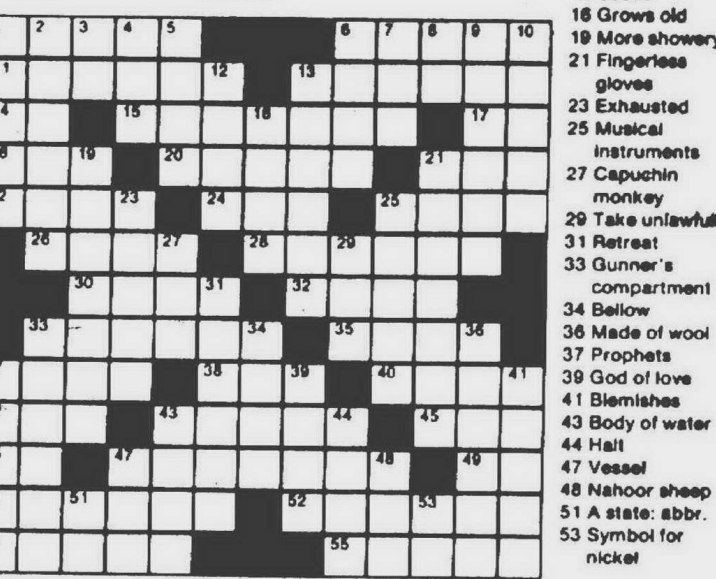
- 1 Deadly
- 6 Thick slices
- 11 Coalition
- 13 Steadfast
- 14 Either
- 15 Eccentric
- 17 Either
- 18 Ventilator
- 20 Ardent
- 21 Drinking vessel
- 22 Light meals
- 24 Diocese
- 25 Workbench
- 26 Drinks slowly
- 28 Fairly
- 30 Approach
- 32 Chimney carbon
- 33 Smaller

DOWN

- 35 Disclosed
- 37 Fat around kidneys
- 38 Pedal digit
- 40 Supercilious person
- 42 Sin
- 43 Fallacies
- 45 The sun
- 46 Teutonic deity
- 47 Colorful birds
- 49 Behold!
- 50 Rejoice
- 52 Kind of poem
- 54 Declare
- 55 Aches
- 1 Rant
- 2 Eagles' nests
- 3 Symbol for tantulum
- 4 Mature
- 5 Entice
- 6 Mix
- 7 100,000 rupees
- 8 Hebrew month
- 9 Waist
- 10 Kind of fabric
- 12 Picking stats.
- 13 Books
- 16 Grows old
- 19 More showery
- 21 Fingerless gloves
- 23 Exhausted
- 25 Musical instruments
- 27 Capuchin monkey
- 29 Take unlawfully
- 31 Retreat
- 33 Gunner's compartment
- 34 Below
- 36 Made of wool
- 37 Prophets
- 39 God of love
- 41 Blemishes
- 43 Body of water
- 44 Hall
- 47 Vessel
- 48 Nahoor sheep
- 51 A state: abbr.
- 53 Symbol for nickel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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