



Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Absenteeism soars in local classrooms

By Doug Funke
staff writer

If one or more of your children have missed school during the last week or so due to illness, take heart mom. You aren't alone.

A spot check Monday of several buildings in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools revealed that student absenteeism is way above normal.

At Lowell Junior High, 163 students were sick last Friday and 135 were reported ill by a parent or guardian Monday. Additionally, about 25 students were sent home Monday after they had arrived at school, said Cindy Grover, an office aide.

Normally, about 50 Lowell students are absent in any given day.

Bird Elementary has averaged 100 to 125 daily absences since last Tues-

day, said Barbara Shobe, a secretary at the school. Twenty to 40 is more commonplace at the 700-student building, she said.

At Field Elementary, which houses 813 students, 102 were out last Friday and 88 Monday, said Barbara Blacklock, a secretary. Even 50 daily absences would be considered high there, she added.

AT THE Centennial Educational Park, 418 students out of about 3,700 at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools were reported sick before noon Monday and 494 last Friday, said Ethylene Hazelwood, an area coordinator.

Absenteeism was less last Friday than earlier in the week but noticeably higher than usual, she said.

Teacher illness is also up but not

nearly as much as student sickness.

Fifty-four of the district's 800 teachers called in sick Monday, 55 last Friday and 48 last Thursday, said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations.

Normally, about 20 fail to report due to illness on an average school day, he said.

Twenty-three bus drivers missed work last Thursday, Egli said, but all students in the district who are transported to school were picked up that day.

"We had some subs and some drivers, bless their hearts, doubled up and did yeoman's duty. They are a devoted and dedicated group. Some people might not recognize what bus drivers go through."

BOTH Influenza A and Influenza B

have been reported in Michigan this winter, said Keith Tait, an epidemiologist with the Wayne County Health Department.

Influenza B, which seems to hit children harder and is less susceptible to treatment, is more prevalent, he added.

Influenza symptoms — fever, chills, headache, runny nose, cough and muscle ache — are often similar to those found in bacteria-induced illnesses such as strep throat and respiratory infections.

Treatments, though, differ.

"If people call and say they have a sore throat and fever, we recommend they see their physician," Tait said.

In either instance, children shouldn't be given aspirin for fever due to its possible link with Reye's Syndrome, he added.

Influenza has a short incubation period, Tait said, usually striking within 24 hours and almost always within three days. It often takes a week to recover.

PERSONS susceptible to the illness — especially the elderly and those with chronic respiratory problems — should consider receiving a vaccination in early fall to lessen their chances of being felled.

Influenza isn't necessarily more prevalent in the metropolitan area this year even though it may seem so due to the large number of children out of school, Tait said.

While some schools have closed due to high absenteeism among students and staff, the Plymouth-Canton schools have managed to stay open.

School administrators don't have a

magic number when reached that they decide to shut down temporarily, Egli said. Every effort is made to keep the educational process going.

"I think we would look carefully at 25 percent or more," he said. "You're forced to make a value judgment."

"It's a little like wind chill," Egli continued. "We have a policy that a principal takes a hard look and decides whether it's appropriate for children to be outside. The point is, it's a judgment that can be different at different buildings."

Parents are warned by school officials and health professionals to make sure their children are fully recovered before returning to school.

There have been cases where children came back too soon and suffered relapses.

Music literacy is goal of popular band leader

By Penny Wright
special writer

FLASHBACKS — Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (PCEP) Marching Band's 1985 Competition Season:

Washington, Mich., Sept. 21

A dejected CEP band encircles director James Griffith in a darkened school yard to find out why their 1984 championship band has just lost its first competition of the 1985 season. The director says with hard work they'll win at season's end.

Cincinnati, Oct. 12

After placing second in three earlier meets, the 175-member band in two-phase competition with out-of-state bands wins the Grand Championship at the Tropicana Music Bowl. Jubilant band members and families march off the field to awaiting buses.

Plymouth, Oct. 26

The spirited, yellow and black uniformed CEP band steam-rolls over all competitors to become state champions. Band members set their sights for the national band competition in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Nov. 16

Unable to advance to the finals after first-day competition, the band begins the overnight bus ride home. Band members call the trip a learning experience.

Plymouth, Nov. 19

Band staff, families and musicians give director Griffith a long, emotion-filled ovation at the annual awards banquet.

The flashbacks tell part of the story. A music room filled with more than a hundred trophies and citations tells more. James R. Griffith, musical director for the Centennial Educational Park, heads one of the most acclaimed

people

high school musical programs in the state.

When asked about the honors, Griffith says: "My goal is music literacy. When students graduate from here, they should be able to read and communicate musically. Students should be learning skills they can draw upon through life."

During his 29-year tenure with the Plymouth-Canton school system, the director has pursued his goal with tenacity — sometimes evoking criticism, mostly winning praise. Griffith's readiness to abandon convention and move in new musical directions has been a key factor in achieving success.

The 175-member PCEP Marching Band, the most visible element of the high school music program, showcases his taste for the unconventional. Besides playing at all home football games on Friday evenings, the marching band follows an intense schedule of weekend competitions throughout the fall.

According to Griffith, most traditional marching bands exist to provide live entertainment for athletic events — to entertain the crowd at football games. "Our main goal is not to provide live entertainment — that only comes if the main goal of music education has been achieved."

Griffith emphasized that while playing at football games is manageable in time and effort, he is forced to turn down many other playing requests (which sometimes brings criticism) to achieve his goals.

"Everyone wants to perform in their own contests. Our band students work hard in order to perform their program before a crowd on a Saturday night which has come to see them, not to see people throw a football around."

Griffith continued: "The kids feel

good that the stands are filled with people who have paid money to see them perform. We are not distracting from the athletic program. We have something for ourselves and it is good for our kids to have that opportunity."

SEATED IN his office after school, Griffith recalled the spring of 1957 when he first became band director while still a senior at the University of Michigan.

"We had one all-purpose band then. The band was a marching band during the fall and, after football season ended, it was the concert band."

Griffith noted the music education program really grew after two bands were formed. The move led to the existing combination of a sophisticated music program during the school day and a competitive marching band activity after school.

"At the time, having two bands was considered unusual and still is in certain parts of the country."

Griffith compared his band to an athletic team. "Times have changed. Musician stereotypes have changed. Our marching band students put forth many hours of after-school practice requiring a lot of mental as well as physical effort."

The teacher attributes much of his success with students to his early training with world famous U-M professor William D. Revelli, then the country's leading band director.

Revelli taught his students how to take a band apart in order to diagnose its problems and how to put it back together with a very good musical result, said Griffith.

"There was not much affection between Revelli and his students. Many of us vowed to try and achieve similar results but with better methods."

GRIFFITH ADMITS frustration over the current status of musical education in the school system, saying "my personal goals for the development of

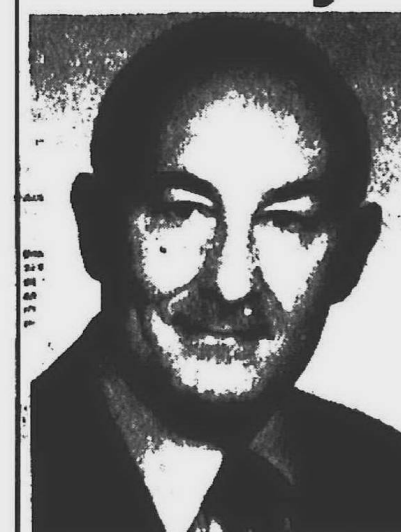
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For James Griffith, teaching music is much more than a job — it's a life calling.



Wehmeyer appointed to fill vacancy on city commission



Mark O. Wehmeyer fills vacancy

Plymouth has a new city commissioner, in a manner of speaking.

Mark O. Wehmeyer, who served as a commissioner for six years 1977-83, was unanimously approved by the present commissioners to fill a vacancy created last December by the resignation of Eldon "Bud" Martin.

Wehmeyer can serve without running for election until November 1987. He said, though, that he now has no plans other than to finish Martin's unexpired term.

"What I look on my role as is simply to serve citizens," he said. "When I first ran, I wasn't certain they were being served totally. The important thing, I think, is you have to listen."

Wehmeyer, 59, said he is an admirer and supporter of City Manager Henry Graper.

Wehmeyer works as a product en-

gineer for the Ford Motor Co. He's lived in Plymouth since 1952.

Mayor William Robinson, who nominated Wehmeyer, said he gave serious consideration to about a dozen candidates.

"We make a very thorough search before we appoint anyone to any commission," Robinson said. "We try to look at as many people as we can."

"He (Wehmeyer) was a force in the community and did an excellent job. He was one of the top commissioners in the last 15 years."

"Experience is a great teacher in this business," Robinson continued. "None of us is a trained politician. Here is a man who has background, experience."

Wehmeyer left the City Commission in 1983 because the city charter limits commissioners to two consecutive terms in office.

Bird kill apparently still on

The Plymouth pigeon flap, to coin a corny pun, just won't die.

While city officials say they're still considering alternatives to strychnine poisoning, baiting of pigeons in the downtown business district continues prior to feeding them a fatal dose of corn.

About a dozen persons, including a representative of the Michigan Humane Society, again urged the commission at Monday's meeting that a flock of pigeons described by city officials as a nuisance and health hazard be spared.

City Manager Henry Graper later appeared to be unmoved by the pleas.

"We haven't found an alternative yet we feel we could take back to the commission as far as effectiveness is concerned," he said.

"We have not received a great outcry from citizens of Plymouth. Better than 50 percent who spoke were from outside the city. That's like someone outside trying to tell us how to run our business."

AS MANY AS 500 birds roost at the Central Parking Lot deck and on nearby rooftops, city officials maintain.

The commission has authorized the expenditure of \$2,200 to an exterminator.

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Ficano announces candidacy for Wayne executive post



Robert Ficano

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, an attorney and former deputy county clerk, is the second Livonian to enter the race for the Wayne County Executive post. Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara announced his candidacy last December.

Ficano was to announce his candidacy for county executive at a press conference today in his downtown Detroit administrative office.

COUNTY CLERK James Killeen, recognized as one of the most powerful Democrats in county government, said he is ready to offer Ficano any advice or help on fund raising. Killeen brought Ficano along in the county hierarchy when he appointed him deputy clerk in 1981.

"He has a good number of people committed to raising money for him, and I have pledged to him that I'll talk to my friends about it," said Killeen this week.

Though hesitant to confirm his intentions in previous months, Ficano has spoken confidently for months about a run for the executive's spot, now held by William Lucas.

Lucas is eyeing a bid for the governor's office and has scheduled an announcement on Lincoln's Birthday (Wednesday).

Ficano, 33, said he could offer the executive's job a "unique blend of aggressiveness and experience" as he referred to heading up the "third largest budget in Michigan" as county sheriff. In that capacity, he operates a \$47 million budget and oversees 1,300 employees across five labor unions. He also noted that under his leadership he has operated a balanced budget, while previously the budget ran over by \$20 million in 12 years.

"WE CAN MAKE it better than that, countywide," he pledged.

Ficano also pointed to successes in bringing down the cost of housing prisoners (from \$95 to \$65 per day per prisoner) and other cost savings in the institution of a pre-trial program, which reduced deputies' overtime costs.

"We had a great start in the county but unfortunately it has started to drift, and we've now started to mortgage our future. . . . There are a lot of costly lawsuits. Everything is done on confrontation."

He says he could bring to the job a cooperation now lacking.

He said important campaign themes will be the need for jobs and economic development, both of which won't be possible without an attack on crime.

Ficano declined to say who he has received financial commitments from other than saying "we believe we will be competitive" in raising the anticipated \$300,000-\$400,000 necessary. As of the start of the year, there was \$25,000 raised, he said.

UNION SUPPORT, particularly from the 874-member deputy's union, Local 502, an AFL-CIO affiliate, is a plus for any candidate. Though local president Don Cox said he would look at the field of candidates first before pledging support, he nonetheless spoke well of the union's relationship with Ficano.

"I'd be more than pleased (with a Ficano candidacy). I'd be excited," Cox said this week. " . . . from the names I've heard he's the only one who knows how to handle a budget within the problems of Wayne County. He's a young man with bright ideas."

As for whether the AFL-CIO, of which the deputies' union is allied, could offer strong financial backing, Killeen played down the significance. He said the AFL-CIO, which is more

interested in winning legislative seats over an executive post, is less likely to have large sums of money available for a county race. But he did say the union does offer "a lot of manpower" to a campaign.

"I think he'll have strong labor support," Killeen said.

Others said to be interested in a bid for the county seat include county commission chairman John Hertel from Harper Woods on the county's east-side, Detroit commissioner Sam Turner, a 14-year commission veteran, and assistant county executive Frank Wilkerson, another Detroit. Turner and Hertel say they will make statements on the subject later in March.

UNLIKE FICANO and McNamara, who will hold onto their offices in an election try, Turner and Hertel face

losing their commission seats if they wage campaigns for executive and lose.

Ficano, recently named one of the Michigan Jaycees' 10 most outstanding young people, was graduated from Livonia's Stevenson High School in 1970. He received a law degree from the University of Detroit Law School in 1977 with honors, and worked as a private attorney and an assistant city attorney for Westland. He then served as Killeen's deputy clerk for two years before he was appointed sheriff by a three-man panel in a bitter fight with county executive Lucas in 1983. Lucas tried unsuccessfully to place his former undersheriff, Loren Pittman, in that position, instead.

Before his appointment as sheriff, Ficano waged two unsuccessful tries for a state house seat.

obituaries

CARL J. GROLLMUS

Funeral services for Mr. Grollmus, 85, of Plymouth Township were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The Rev. William Pettit will officiate with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Grollmus, who died Jan. 10 in Westland, was born Aug. 22 in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1973. Mr. Grollmus retired from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in 1965 after 43 years. He was a member of St. Kenneth Church and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Survivors include: wife, Eugenia; daughter, Virginia Beasley of Northville; son, Ronald of Livonia; brother, Edward of Detroit; sister, Agnes DeSlover of Woodhaven, Mich.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ROLAND E. HOHISEL

Funeral services for Mr. Hohisel, 79, of Plymouth were held recently in Fort Street Presbyterian Church with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Robert H. Crilley with arrangements made by Charles R. Step Funeral Home.

Mr. Hohisel, who died Jan. 28 in St. Mary Hospital, was a mechanical engineer. He was past president and for more than 20 years a charter member of Ban-Joe's of Michigan, a member for five to six years of the 5th Michigan Regiment, and was a consultant for George L. Nankervis Company. Survivors include: daughter, Laura Biddinger; sons, Neil and Lee; four sisters; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

GEORGE W. HAKE

Funeral services for Mr. Hake, 81, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist

Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Hake, who died Jan. 31 in Livonia, was born in Livonia and was a lifelong resident of Livonia and Plymouth. A member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, he retired from M. Powell & Son Stroh's Distributors in Plymouth in 1971.

Survivors include: wife, Faith; sons, Harold Stevens of Plymouth and Lon Hake of Chicago; daughter, Lorraine Hunt of Plymouth; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

HANNAH M. CHEVILOTT

Funeral services for Mrs. Chevillott, 79, of Livonia were held recently in St. Colette Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Ferens with arrangements by Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia.

Mrs. Chevillott, who died Jan. 26 in Grace Hospital Northwest, was born in Detroit. A homemaker, she was a member of St. Colette Church, Daughters of Isabelle, and Ladies of the Assembly.

Survivors include: husband, Fred; son, James of Livonia; daughter, Margaret Najarian of Plymouth; sisters, Catherine Stein of Wixom, Margaret Bertrand of Dearborn Heights, Marie Connor of Redford Township, and Nora Sawulski of Livonia; brothers, Thomas Dwyer of Detroit and Elden Bates of Charleston, S.C.; and three grandchildren.

LEONARD H. BROQUET

Funeral services for Mr. Broquet, 75, of Jupiter, Fla., formerly of Plymouth, were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Millar.

Mr. Broquet, who died Jan. 23 in Jupiter, was born in London, Ontario. He was a member of Grace Immanuel Bible Church of Jupiter. Before retiring, he was owner and president of Broquet Ford Tractor in Farmington from 1956 to 1974, was a director of the Bank of Livonia, 1958-69, a

director of Michigan National Bank-West Metro, 1979-75; supervisor of Redford Township, 1951-55; employed with the Michigan Highway Department, 1933-46; building inspector for Redford Township, 1950-51; and served on the State Racing Commission, 1946-50. He was a member of Michigan Selective Service Board 102, and a charter member of Redford Township Moose Lodge.

Survivors include: wife, Ellen; son, Ronald of Oshtemo, Mich.; sisters, Grace Grubb and Ruth Weatherdon, both of Jupiter; and two grandsons.

EDWARD C. BASSETT

Funeral services for Mr. Bassett, 65, of Beaverton, Mich., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Officiating was the Rev. Edward C. Coley.

Mr. Bassett, who died Feb. 1 in Midland, Mich., was a longtime resident of the Plymouth community before moving to Beaverton for his retirement. A PBX installer, he retired from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in the late 1970s after 34 years with the company. He was a life member of Mayflower VFW Post 6695, a life member of Communications Workers of America, and a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Survivors include: wife, Ioma; sons, Robert of Canton and Evan of East Jordan, Mich.; sisters, Jennie Wellman of Rockledge, Fla., Margery Dobbs of Plymouth, June Hansor of Novi, Ardith Drury of Livonia; brothers, Warren and Earle of Plymouth, and Lester of Livonia; and five grandchildren.

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Carpet cleaner makes good on invention

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Daryl Freeman's truck-mounted, steam-expansion, positive-displacement-blower, heavy-duty carpet cleaner is proof that necessity is the mother of invention.

Freeman, a Canton resident, had been cleaning carpets for six years but was dissatisfied with the amount of time it took for a carpet to dry after it had been washed with the steam cleaner he was using at the time.

The carpet cleaning machine wasn't cheap, at \$11,000, but Freeman thought he could build a better one himself.

He scrounged up the parts and for \$9,000 put together his fast-drying cleaner, which occupies the entire cargo area of his van.

"The machine dries carpets pretty fast," said Freeman. "It just takes four hours, though a little longer in humid weather."

He said he wanted to make it simple and make it last. He used a bigger engine and blower so that more of the chemicals, combined with near-boiling water, could be suctioned back. With less water left on the cleaned carpet, drying time is faster.

"THE LARGER blower is the reason

it dries faster," said Freeman.

Freeman has been cleaning carpets while continuing his job as an electrician with Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors, Ypsilanti.

Though he has cleaned commercial carpeting, he prefers residential jobs. "For commercial, you must be in the business full time. My primary objective is residential. It's more satisfying," said Freeman.

Carpet cleaning is a seasonal business. Cleaning companies are busy until Christmas, then slow down until spring.

SOME USE portable units that are plugged into the customer's electrical outlet while others use truck-mounted units.

The truck-mounted machines have their own gasoline engines, which are started with an onboard battery.

Water is brought to 180-200 degrees Fahrenheit in a hot water heater tank, mixed with cleaning chemicals, and then pumped through a flexible hose to a suction nozzle inside the house.

The water is forced into the carpet, soaks the carpet, and then is suctioned back into the nozzle and travels back through the hose into a dirty water

holding tank in the truck.

Freeman said he uses hot water and a mild detergent that leaves no residue.

THOUGH MANY carpet cleaning companies advertise "steam" cleaning, the water is usually not brought to the boiling point.

As is the case with other small businessmen, Freeman is facing increased regulation and increased liability insurance costs.

But he said his insurance costs, though increasing, still are manageable. Carpet cleaners mainly insure themselves against breakage of valuable household furnishings.

But they also are coming under tighter environmental controls as they attempt to dispose of wastewater. Freeman said he has developed a filter that should handle the problem in his case.

His wife, Kathy, is a teacher at Central Middle School. The couple is among the increasing number of couples who, between them, sold two, three or even four jobs.

But in Freeman's case, his carpet cleaning company (Cosmic Steam Carpet Clean) is still a labor of love. "I made a better carpet cleaning machine for my customers."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Contract dispute settled

Miesel Sysco warehouse and driver employees, Teamster's Local 337, struck the company Monday over a wage package dispute on a three-year contract that expired Saturday at midnight. They settled Monday afternoon without reported disturbances. "The last two years

everyone made concessions and now the Big Three are starting to get more," said Tom Vickers, union member. Jerry Ahmet, also a union member, said Monday morning the strikers were willing to picket for "as long as it takes." The employees settled for increased wages,

"but no different from what we originally offered," said Roger Miesel, president of the food service distributing company. There were, however, changes in reference to vacation time, he added. The last time the workers struck was in 1979.



Daryl Freeman demonstrates a carpet cleaner he invented to make his life at work easier.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Feb. 6)

5 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater: "A Star Is Born," "It's In The Bag," and "Swing Hi, Swing Lo."
5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Casper Weinberger, Secretary of Defense, speaks about the new defense budget and the Shuttle explosion.
6:30 p.m. Investor News — Jim Lanzi and Brian Davis discuss investments.
7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Sagittarius. Part II of "The Universe" film.
7:30 p.m. Canton C-C Meeting — The 14th annual Canton Chamber of Commerce Meeting. Installation of officers followed by speech by Ann D'Arcy on "Personalities & Temperament." Entertainment by CEP Swing Ensemble.
8:30 p.m. Isbister Talent Show.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch — Singles on the move with J.P. McCarthy and co-host.

FRIDAY (Feb. 7)

5 p.m. Plymouth BPW Presents — Harriett Alpen with a slide presentation on "What's Wrong With Wrinkles."
6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — The latest movies are reviewed by in-house movie critics.
6:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes — A variety of music videos from local artists. Call in and request your favorite video-tunes at 459-7391.
7 p.m. The Oasis — A new show featuring Sir Lanka, Nightfall & Madhatter. The Oasis helps you get a new job plus a look at some cute little baby elephants. Finally, an editorial with Ernie.
7:30 p.m. Issues in Depth — Controversial issues are discussed with host Ron Garlington.
8:30 p.m. WSDP Special — A program tracing the history of WSDP, the student radio station at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), and its involvement in the Plymouth-Canton community.
9 p.m. Wizard of Oz — The play to be presented by Plymouth AAUW is highlighted.
9:30 p.m. Klazz Act Breakers — Breaking dancing.

SATURDAY (Feb. 8)

Saturday's programming on Omni-8 same as Friday's schedule.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Feb. 6)

Noon — Baseball Memorabilia — Presented by Canton Public Library. Host Mike Leahy.
1 p.m. — Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.
1:30 p.m. — Northern Michigan Elk.
2:30 p.m. — Replay of Live Call-In With American Legion.
3:30 p.m. — Variety Showcase.

4:30 p.m. — Youth View — Interview of audio/visual artist Sam Smith and music from Sheila Walsh and Phil Keaggy.
5 p.m. — Hamtramck Rotary.
5:30 p.m. — Psychic Sciences — A discussion of the psychic phenomenon. Ellie's guest is Bob Thibodeau.
6 p.m. — St. Florian Close Up.
6:30 p.m. — Hamtramck Basketball.
8 p.m. — Quiz Bowl.
8:30 p.m. — Game of Week — Plymouth Canton High vs. Plymouth Salem High in boys basketball.

FRIDAY (Feb. 7)

Noon — American Atheist News Forum — A program challenging religious viewpoints.
12:30 p.m. — Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diane Martina.
1 p.m. — Issues for a Nuclear Age — Deals with nuclear arms race.
1:30 p.m. — Wayne County: A New Perspective — A report on activities in Wayne County.
2 p.m. — Health Talks — Hospital medical show covering general interest topics.
2:30 p.m. — TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie spins his own brand of patriotism and religion accompanied by home movies.
3 p.m. — Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.
3:30 p.m. — This is the Life — Presentations on modern-day problems and how to deal with them from the Lutheran Church.
4 p.m. — Yugoslavia Variety Hour — Ethnic music and dancing.
5 p.m. — On Our Own — A program by Handicapp Media Inc. explaining and exploring every day life from the viewpoint of handicapped persons.
5:30 p.m. — Baseball Memorabilia.
6:30 p.m. — Hamtramck Basketball.
8 p.m. — Wizard of Oz.
8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat — A program that highlights many of the activities in Plymouth, Canton and Northville.
9 p.m. — Off the Wall — Seldom seen music videos hosted by Ron Moore. A mixture of videos and short comedic sketches examining modern problems and philosophies.
9:30 p.m. — Family Living — A series by Lutheran TV.

SATURDAY (Feb. 8)

Noon — IRS Tax Forms — 1040EZ, 1040A, 1040, Schedules A & B are discussed.
1:30 p.m. — IRS: Why Us the Larkins? — On the rational of taxation.
2 p.m. — IRS: The American Way.
2:30 p.m. — IRS: Money Talks.
3 p.m. — Jeffrey Bruce: About Face — The makeup artist for Kelly & Co. talks about make up tricks.
4 p.m. — Northern Michigan Elk.
5 p.m. — The Klazz Act Breakers.
6:30 p.m. — Isbister Talent Show.
6:30 p.m. — Canton C-C Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — WSDP Special.
8:30 p.m. — Off the Wall.
9 p.m. — Ketter-Lee Live — Northville High School students present their own brand of humor and talk show entertainment.

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City officials to review directions, objectives

Plymouth city commissioners and department heads plan to huddle this Saturday, Feb. 8, for their annual goal review session.

The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House. Residents may attend.

City officials are expected to take a look back at what was accomplished last year as well as establish short-term and long-term goals for 1988 and beyond.

"It's a brainstorming session," said Mayor William Robinson. "We are looking for items which are accomplishable," said City Manager Henry Graper.

Jack Bologna, a management con-

sultant who will assist during the session, cited the need for periodic reviews.

"You can't have any kind of progress unless you establish some goals and review progress to reach goals."

"You should identify the organization's strength and weaknesses first, attempt to identify threats or risks the organization will have to deal with and

what opportunities for growth and development exist," Bologna added.

High priority goals for the current budget year, which ends June 30, include:

- Street paving program.
- Sidewalk repair program.

- Tree-planting program on Main Street.
- Wilcox property re-use.
- Proposals for Old Village "philosophy of development" master plan.
- Reorganize and restructure police and fire public safety functions.
- Improve neighborhood lighting.

Ongoing goals and objectives identified last year included:

- Promote shopping and tourism in town.
- Revitalize the city's housing stock.
- Reduce government operating costs by looking at such measures as

user benefit charges for public services, more volunteers to provide public services, co-pay arrangements with city employees to fringe benefits costs and a regional concept of government through shared services.

- More personal contacts between city officials and taxpayers.

Bird flap continues

Continued from Page 1

ing company to poison the birds.

Several persons suggested Monday that the pigeons be sterilized rather than poisoned.

Graper later said he doesn't believe that proposal is necessarily effective or economical in that the process would have to be done twice a year.

Several persons, though, tried to sway the commission.

"I hesitate to call it a problem," said Mary Lou Durbin, a Plymouth Township resident. "One thing I wanted to emphasize is there is much to be said of the health problem not being the health problem it's purported to be."

"The issue of disease is generally overblown," concurred Gary Tiscornia, an assistant director of the Humane Society. "The prospect of using poison followed by Avitrol (which temporarily paralyzes) historically hasn't worked. You're committing yourself to repeating the process every one to two years."

"Cardinals and doves will eat corn off a flat surface," he continued. "If there's going to be protection, I don't see how it can be monitored."

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

The freakish weather of the past few days has brought activity in the Plymouth area almost to a standstill.

What one disappointed shopper referred to as "liquid snow" has reduced traffic, even though there were no traffic accidents and no one was injured in the collisions in the parking lots.

There were three problems with water mains and the DPW group in Plymouth was kept on the jump until the trouble was corrected.

To fight the snow and clear the streets the Plymouth DPW so far this winter has spread 800 tons of salt. But this week the salt left ice under the water, making walking become a bit dangerous — especially true at the intersections.

Griffith sees the need to rejuvenate what he calls "a dying program."

"I have aspired to see a total music program occur in Plymouth. A full music program means a wide range of

classes available for the general school population. Music and the arts have been giving way to other subjects."

The director briefly listed some of the most disturbing results of the music program cutbacks: only 22 students are in the middle school orchestra program, which draws participants from

five middle schools; students haven't started music until the seventh grade; there is no full-time band director in any middle school; high school music students are encouraged to play a different instrument to fill out missing instrument parts.

"I am concerned about future band

recruitments. We are already seeing shortages. The only way we survive is by the sheer numbers of drawing from two high schools. If this were a divided program, we would be out of luck.

"How could this happen to a community so inclined toward the arts?"

Area bus system to survive, director says

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

The fate of the Nankin Transit Commission (NTC) may be tied in closely with what the state legislature decides to do with the problem-plagued Southeast Michigan Transit Authority (SEMTA).

But whatever the verdict, NTC will still be around, promised director Charles Hunter.

NTC provides dial-a-ride transportation services for riders in Westland, Garden City, Canton Township, Wayne and Inkster.

Senate Bill 363, if it becomes law, would mean the end of SEMTA, which oversees transportation needs for a seven-county area, and the formation of smaller transit systems. It also could mean direct funding from the state for NTC, according to Hunter, who is maintaining a wait-and-see attitude.

"The bill has come up a few times and each time it does it's been changed," Hunter said. "Whatever is going to happen is going to happen within the next month. The MPTA (Michigan Public Transit Association) feels good about what's going to happen, but they can't tell me what."

"Nankin Transit's future doesn't look bright right now, but I predict will still be around in the future."

THE SMALL bus service, headquartered on Ford near Wildwood in Westland, is in "pretty good shape" as it enters its 10th year of service, Hunter noted, although he expresses concern about the effect of the new Gramm-Rudman law on federal funding for public transportation.

Gramm-Rudman mandates a balanced federal budget by across-the-board spending cuts and will be implemented this year.

Public transit, including NTC, said Hunter, could very well feel the effect of the federal budget tightening.

NTC receives \$622,000 from the state and federal governments through SEMTA to finance its five-day a week operation. The remaining \$150,000 is generated through fares and contractual services. The fare is \$1.50, but most riders rarely travel far enough on the buses to pay that amount. The average is 75 cents.

Federal budget cuts in 1983 took their toll on NTC. Its 19-bus fleet was trimmed to 10, business was cut by 50 percent and 15 full- and part-time employees were laid off. With the help of \$75,000 from its five member communities last year, NTC was able to retrieve two buses from storage. Hunter wrote the two into NTC's 1986 budget and much to his surprise, garnered SEMTA's approval.

RIDERSHIP averages about 8,000 people per month, with the handicapped holding a clear majority, followed by senior citizens and the general public. NTC manages to meet the demand with the 12 buses, most of which have more than 100,000 miles on their odometers. The newest bus went into service in 1981, while a few date back to 1978.

The age of the bus fleet is one of two problems that face NTC during 1986. The other is the need for a new headquarters. SEMTA is addressing the first problem. It has purchased 45 small buses to be divided among its various small bus systems. NTC most likely will receive four buses probably in May or June, according to Hunter.

"When we turned in the buses in 1983, we kept the best ones," Hunter said. "Now we're trading them in for the ones in storage. They're in better

shape than what we have on the roads now."

The buses' age and winter weather also have created another problem for Hunter — breakdowns — which, he says, "is almost to the point of being a plague." The January thaw and the "cannibalizing" (or use of parts for other bus repairs) of two buses of engines and transmissions have helped reduce the problem, Hunter said.

As for a new home, its location has been left up to Hunter and his staff by the commission, made up of representatives of the member communities, that oversees NTC.

Hunter would like to find a place large enough to accommodate the offices, store the buses and have a garage where maintenance could be done in house. He said that NTC may have to make do with temporary facilities "for the next few years until things quiet down in Lansing."

Hunter would like to see NTC "in control of its own fate," possibly as a separate transit system, but admits that its success as such would require a larger service area than its current five communities.

"WE'D NEED more area and more buses," he explained. "There's all kinds of growth potential in this area we could take advantage of. In fact, this area probably has the largest senior population in the state."

The small bus service isn't NTC's only business. It also administers a \$30,000 a year grant for the city of Westland, which finances cab service for residents in low income areas.

"Nankin Transit's future doesn't look bright right now, but I predict will still be around in the future."

— Charles Hunter
NTC director

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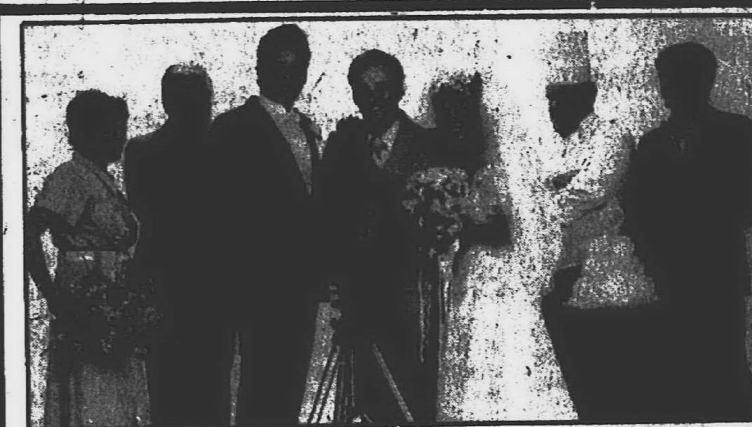
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Events

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ANTIQUE SHOW

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February 9. Detroit Dental Hygienists present a puppet show designed to entertain as well as teach children the importance of proper dental hygiene. The show will be at 1:00 pm in the Central Court.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

February 14.

BRIDAL FAIR

February 21 & 22. Displays, information, demonstrations. Everything a bride needs to plan her very special day. The Fair begins at 4 pm on Friday.

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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

AFRICAN ART EXHIBIT

Thursday, Feb. 6 — In recognition of Black History Month, "African and Afro-American Art" will be exhibited Feb. 6-18 in the Madonna College Exhibit Gallery adjacent to the library. Featuring artists such as Scott Hayden, Woodruff and Bearden, displayed items will include mahogany sculptures, lithographs, bronzes, batiks, and much more. Open to the public free of charge, the display can be viewed until

10 p.m. weekdays and from 1-4 p.m. weekends.

TEEN SKI TRIP

Friday, Feb. 7 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley. All transportation and supervision is provided by the recreation staff. The charge is \$15 without your own equipment or \$8 with your own equipment. All fees must be paid upon registration. Space is limited. The trip will leave the Canton Administration Building at 5 p.m. and return about 12:15 a.m. Register in person at Canton Parks and Recreation at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

'THE MIKADO'

Friday, Feb. 7 — The Michigan Ly-

ric Opera will perform Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" live on stage beginning 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7, 8, 14, 15 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, in the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. Tickets are \$9 at the door.

CHILDREN'S VALENTINE PARTY

Saturday, Feb. 8 — Canton Parks and Recreation is planning its Children's Valentine Party for the youngsters of Canton. The party for children 3-12 will be 10-11 a.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The party will feature cartoon movies, magic, games, prizes and refreshments. For reservations, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

WAYNE 2ND GOP

Saturday, Feb. 8 — The Wayne 2nd Congressional District Republican Committee will be host for the 1986 Presidential Banquet with a culinary arts gourmet dinner served at 6 p.m. in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College.

Author and U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia will be the guest speaker. Gingrich is chairman of the investigations and oversight subcommittee of Public Works and Transportation, and serves on the House Administration Committee.

In 1984 he wrote "Window of Opportunity: A Blueprint For The Future." The event is open to the public. Cost of the dinner is \$25. For tickets contact Dan Piercecchi, Wayne 2nd chairman, at 591-3293.

YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, Feb. 10 — The annual board meeting of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin at 7 p.m. at the YMCA office, 248 Union, Plymouth. The regular meeting of the board will follow at 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL PTSO MEETING

Monday, Feb. 10 — Dr. Sally Poinsett of Wayne County Intermediate School District will speak on brain dominance (right brain/left brain) to the Central Middle School PTSO beginning at 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Feb. 10 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the public.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Monday, Feb. 10 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. John Seminary, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment to donate blood call Bradley Fortino at 451-0709.

TOASTMASTERS SPEECH CONTEST

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club's annual speech contest begins at 6 p.m. in its regular

meeting room at Denny's restaurant at 39950 Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275 in Plymouth. The public may attend. For more information and reservations, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

THE BLACK CHRISTIAN

Thursday, Feb. 13 — In honor of Black History Month, Bishop Moses Anderson of the archdiocese of Detroit will speak on "Evangelization in the Catholic Church and the Black Christian" beginning 2:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall of Madonna College. The talk is open to the public, free of charge.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, Feb. 13 — The Parent Coffee at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Participating will be principals Bill Brown and Tom Tattan and area coordinator Ethel Hazelwood. Parents of CEP students may attend.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINIC

Saturday, Feb. 15 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering another popular cross country ski clinic for all ages at Maybury State Park, 8 Mile west of Beck, beginning at 9 a.m. The charge of \$11 per person includes skies, boots, poles and instructor or \$9

per person if you supply your own equipment. A spot must be reserved at least two days prior to the clinic. For reservations call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

VFW AUXILIARY

Tuesday, Feb. 18 — State Rep. Gerald Law will be a guest speaker at the meeting of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars beginning at about 9 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Mill just south of Ann Arbor Road. Open to public.

'MOTHER GOOSE'

Friday, Feb. 22 — Children's Ballet Theater will present "Mother Goose" at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Tickets, \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, will be sold at the door the night of the performance. Group rates available. Call 278-3254 or 278-4469.

YMCA FUND-RAISER

Monday, Feb. 24 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold a Tupperware sale as a fund-raiser from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for two weeks, Feb. 24 through March 7, in the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth. The sale is a fund-raiser for boys and girls in the YMCA Guide programs to donate money to Camp Ohiyesa to care for the animals that they shelter.

Typewriter, radar detectors removed

A Royal electric typewriter valued at \$250 and a Bell radar detector worth \$225 were reported stolen last weekend from a car at the Bradbury Condominiums on Newport in Plymouth.

A vent window had been smashed, police reports indicated.

An Escort radar detector valued at \$400 was reported stolen from a car at Vic Tanny on Ann Arbor Road. A rock which had been thrown through a window also damaged the steering column.

A white and orange Simplicity model snowblower valued at \$219 was report-

ed stolen from a garage on Mayville.

Six pair of windshield wiper arms were reported bent on vehicles at the Michigan Bell building on N. Main. Damage was estimated at \$180.

The windshield was broken and four tires were cut on a vehicle in a driveway on Kamada. A threatening note was also left at the scene. Damage was estimated at \$400.

A license plate was reported stolen from a car at an apartment on Blanche.

Restaurateur finds upbeat spot

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

For seven years Greg Goodman, who was raised in Waterford, has been looking for an outstanding place to open an up-to-date restaurant.

He found it when the owners of Emma's restaurant on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth decided to sell. He immediately made a deal to take over the location, renovate the interior and open what he calls the most outstanding restaurant in the city.

Sitting among his working tools the other afternoon, Goodman revealed plans which call for an opening of the new place today (Monday).

"I have been watching Plymouth grow and now that it is rated one of the most outstanding small cities in the state, I hope to give it an outstanding restaurant which will cater to the many shoppers who are helping make Plymouth an outstanding city," he said.

"I plan to serve excellent food at

moderate prices. And there also will be a bar for serving wine and light drinks with the meals."

He has been watching shoppers and said he's aiming is directing his services to these women who are helping to make a success of the business district.

"You will have to go a long way to find a nicer and more up-to-date shopping area than Plymouth."

AFTER PATRONIZING business places downtown, added Goodman, "shoppers are entitled to a good meal to moderate prices and that is what I am planning to serve them when we open up for business."

He not only is preparing for fine lunches, but will have fine dinners too.

Emma's had been popular for quite a time and now Goodman hopes his restaurant on Penniman will be just as popular.

Most of his attention in catering to women will be focused on the shoppers who are downtown late in the morning

and at lunch time.

"These people are entitled to a healthy and outstanding meal and I intend to have it ready for them."

"Every business should have a goal, and our business goal is to help the shoppers."

"Plymouth has become an outstanding city and there is no reason why our restaurant can't follow the same route. At least we are going to try."

"I have been thinking about this for a long time and now our chance has come."

"Don't forget, the Plymouth Landing was once a machine shop and now it is a restaurant with stained glass windows. So we have a goal to reach and if trying will help we will make it."

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

Among the medical centers in the downtown area is the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital, only one block east of S. Main at Wing and Deer.

The veterinary clinic is operated by Drs. Stephen and Mary Beth Leininger, both graduates of Purdue University.

The clinic cares for all sorts of small animals and always is handy for those who have injured birds or other animals that need attention. Among the birds cared for are parakeets, which are brought in to have their beaks trimmed.

"We don't board any of these animals," said Mrs. Leininger. "But we are available for all small animals including dogs, cats and parakeets."

"Most of our 'patients' are injured animals, which are found along the way or get injured at home. They are

brought in and cared for as quickly as possible.

"Often the patient is a bird with a broken wing or a dog, which has grown old and needs attention. The only animals which are kept in the clinic for for any length of time are those that need surgery. Like any other hospital, when the surgery is completed and recovery is on the way, they are released."

OVER THE years they have been in Plymouth the largest animal cared for was an English setter which weighed 165 pounds and was about four feet tall.

All told there are five veterinary clinics in the Plymouth-Canton area but the Leingers are the only ones who have operated in the heart of downtown. Their clinic was on Harvey near Ann Arbor Trail but was relocated to make way for the Arbor Health Center. At that time they moved into the new building at Wing and Deer.

"In some cases birds get broken legs and their days are numbered," said Mrs. Leininger. "But the hospital takes over and the birds are put to sleep. It is the same with dogs who have been house pets and age has taken control."

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military news

GERARD A. HOFFMAN

Army Spec. 4 Hoffman, son of Maria and Adrian Hoffman of Willow Creek Drive, Canton, has been awarded the expert infantryman badge while serving with the 3rd Infantry at Fort Myer, Va. He is a 1982 graduate of Bishop Borgess High, Redford.

STEVEN B. HORTON

Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith B. Horton of Plymouth Township, has been promoted to captain in the Army. Captain Horton is assigned to the Army Security Agency Field Station in Sinop, Turkey. He is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1982 graduate of the Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

EDWARD M. KOLB

Army Pvt. Kolb, son of Josephine and John Kolb of Maple, Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

ANDREW C. FERGUSON

Army Reserve Pvt. Ferguson, son of Susan R. McGhee of Livonia and Charles P. Ferguson of Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1985 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne.

JON P. LAROU

Army Pvt. LaRou, son of Gerald R. LaRou of Lilly Road, Plymouth, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1985 graduate of Bowsher High School, Toledo.

DOUGLAS G. ELDRIDGE

Army Pvt. Eldridge, son of Sharon

and Douglas Eldridge of Five Mile Road, Plymouth, was recently assigned as a recruiter aide to the Army Recruiting Station, Plymouth. He is a 1985 Canton High School graduate.

DANIEL J. RODMAN

Army Pvt. Rodman, son of Connie A. Nowry of Maple, Plymouth, and James R. Rodman of Nashua, N.H., has arrived for duty with the 16th Engineer Battalion, West Germany. He is a 1985 graduate of Alhambra High School, Phoenix, Ariz.

KATHY L. PECK

Air Force Airman 1st Class Peck, daughter of John J. Peck of Erin and sister of Sharon A. Primeau of Risman, both of Plymouth, has graduated from the Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She earned an associate degree in 1983 from Schoolcraft Community College, Livonia.

GREG T. MILLIGAN

Airman Milligan, son of David C. Milligan of Old Michigan Avenue, Canton, and Jean A. Milligan of Ypsilanti has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing basic training. He is a 1985 graduate of Siena Heights College, Adrian.

JAMES A. LAWRENCE

Pvt. Lawrence, son of Thomas A. and Patricia A. Lawrence of Adams, Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1982 Salem High School graduate.

ANDREW E. CLARK

Airman Clark, son of Maria D. Clark of Lilley Road, Plymouth, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft pneu-

draulic systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is a 1985 Canton High School graduate.

WAYNE J. BADOUR

Badour, son of Jerry Badour of Cherry Hill Road, Canton, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the Air Force. He is a 1980 graduate of West High School, Garden City.

ERIC R. FELDT JR.

Spec. 4 Feldt, son of Dolores Hissong of Trails Court, Canton, has received the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a 1983 Salem High School graduate.

TRACY L. AMBROSE

Pvt. Ambrose, daughter of Pat Mocerri of Junction, Plymouth, and of Lawrence J. Ambrose of Taylor, has completed a flight operations coordinator course at Fort Rucker, Ala. She is a 1983 Ferndale High School graduate.

BRIAN D. READ

Pvt. Read, son of Gisa and Harold Read of Roseland, Canton, has completed the tactical satellite/microwave systems operator course at the Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. He is a 1985 Salem High School graduate.

MICHELLE E. WARE

Army Reserve Pvt. Ware, daughter of Sandra J. and Joseph L. Ware of Honey Lane, Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. She is a 1985 graduate of Hamilton Township High School, Lockburne, Ohio.

GREG MILLEVILLE

Milleville, son of Anne and James Milleville of Plymouth, has enlisted in the Navy Delayed Entry Program. He will attend basic training at the Naval Training Center, Chicago. He is a 1984 Salem High School graduate.

VICKI L. MONK

Monk, daughter of Ruby and Roy Monk of Fairview Drive, Canton, has graduated from the Air Force communications operations specialist course at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. The 1984 Canton High School graduate will serve with the 6913th Electronic Security Squadron, West Germany.

TODD C. KEENEY

Airman 1st Class Keeney, son of Lynne R. and Charles V. Keeney of Susan Court, Plymouth, has graduated from the Air Force electronic computer and switching systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is a 1982 Canton High School graduate.

MICHAEL E. RITCHEY

Airman 1st Class Ritchey, son of Geraldine A. Ewing of Stockton, Calif., and David A. Ritchey of Burroughs, Plymouth, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1985 graduate of Franklin High School, Stockton, Calif.

ROBERT P. LIVELY

Army Pvt. Lively, son of Linda Bach of Cedar Lane, Plymouth, and of Edward T. Lively of Walled Lake, has completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

CHARLES E. CONN

Airman Conn, son of Lori and Charles Conn of Westchester, Canton, has graduated from the Air Force air traffic control operator course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is scheduled to serve with the 2137th Information Systems Squadron, West Germany.

KOY L. HOLLINGSHEAD

Air Force Airman 1st Class Hollingshead, son of John H. and Bobbye L. Hollingshead of Greenbriar Lane, Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the U.S. Air Force Hospital, England. He is a 1983 Canton High School graduate.

DEVIN STACE

Pvt. Stace, son of Gerald Stace of Plymouth and Vivian Stace of Adrian, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

MARK D. WILLIAMS

Williams, son of Rita M. Williams of Northwind, Canton, has entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. The 1986 Salem High School graduate will enter basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

JAMES A. DINGELDEY

Dingeldey, son of James J. Dingeldey of Warren Road, Canton, and Linda J.

Pocri of Ontario, Canada, has entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1982 Canton High School graduate, he will undergo basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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from our readers

After pigeons, who is next?

To the editor:
If the city fathers had not let someone build the hideous parking area and the almost useless Arbor health clinic the pigeon problem, if it really is a problem, would not exist.
It is too bad that wild life has to be killed because of a few people who want to make a profit from such enter-

prises. It would be better to cut someone's greedy profit rather than kill the pigeons. What minority group of animals, fish or fowl, or people will be next? It seems to me to be a cause for concern.

Mark S. Ramsey, Jr.
Plymouth

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1,000 boats are on display at Cobo Hall

By Lem Meese
outdoors writer

More than 1,000 new model recreation boats will be on display through this Sunday in Cobo Hall, on Jefferson Avenue overlooking Detroit's riverfront.

The \$42 million exhibit will range from paddleboats to cabin cruisers.

The event is the 28th annual Detroit Boat and Fishing Show. Some 132,000 attended last year and bought 2,400 boats.

Sponsor is the Livonia-based Michigan Boating Industries Association.

Hours are 4-10 p.m. weekdays and noon to 7 p.m. the final Sunday.

Tickets are \$5 general admission and

outdoors

\$2.50 for children and senior citizens (age 62 and up).

Besides shopping, attendees can take

in seminars in room 2043 across from the main exhibit hall. Presentations will start at 4:30 p.m. and run continu-

ously until closing time through Friday. Each is about 45 minutes long. The schedule:

Today—Lanny Virden, producer of "The Outdoorsman Show" on television, with experts discussing muskie, steelhead and walleye fishing, electronics and downriggers.

Friday—Representatives of sailboat manufacturers.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will have a public display of state record fish, including three world records: coby, brown trout and burbot.

Race boat drivers also will make appearances.

Judging will be held in conjunction with the annual Outdoorama '86 show at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Some 140 entries are expected. Judging will be Feb. 22, with trout-salmon judging at 10 a.m. and waterfowl at 2 p.m.

Top 10 finalists will be on display from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 22 and noon to 6 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Fairgrounds' Michigan Mart Building. There is no entry fee.

medical briefs/helpline

● DRUG ABUSE LECTURE

A series of four one-hour lectures on chemical dependency and treatment for adults will be held on four consecutive Thursdays beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, in the community room of Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Medical professionals from Catherine McAuley Health Center's (CMHC) chemical dependency programs will discuss chemical dependency from the first symptoms through treatment, will look at how people become dependent on drugs and alcohol, how chemically dependent people affect their family and friends, and how to choose the right treatment program. There will be time for questions and answers. During the first lecture, "What is Chemical Dependency?", health professionals will explain chemical dependency and its symptoms. Speakers during the series will include Neal J. Carolan, director of the chemical dependency programs for CMHC, and Dr. Charles Gehrke, medical director of the programs. The lectures are free and open to the public.

● HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

An information meeting for prospective adult volunteers will be held 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, or 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. Volunteers work at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood hospitals, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency facility, Maple and Reichert health buildings. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs. To sign up to attend an information meeting, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

● BETTER BREATHING

Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems will begin Tuesday, Feb. 11. Sponsored by the Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and education. Registration is limited. For more information, call 353-2270.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS

A series of three classes on high blood pressure will be presented beginning Feb. 12 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. A registered nurse will discuss medical information about high blood pressure, a dietitian will cover dietary management and a pharmacist will speak about high blood pressure medications. Classes are open to the public at a charge of \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple to cover printed material. The classes will begin at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium on Wednesdays, Feb. 12, 19, 26. Register in person or by calling 464-4800, ext. 2314.

● CPR CLASSES

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars has scheduled an eight-hour CPR class to be held in two four-hour sessions from 6:30-10:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Feb. 20 and Feb. 27, at the VFW Hall on Mill just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. A portion of the class will be done with a partner. If you do not have a partner, one will be assigned at the class. It is necessary to pre-register which can be done by calling the VFW Hall at 459-6700 or Lorraine Nelson at

349-6366. Public welcome to attend. There is no charge.

● HOLISTIC HEALTH

"Holistic Health: Caring For Yourself" is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at Madonna College. The workshop is an introduction to holistic concepts for persons wanting to take an active role in promoting their own health and well-being. The fee is \$15. For information or to register, call 591-5188.

● PARENTING SKILLS

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

● CRISIS COUNSELING

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

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

● DIABETIC SUPPORT

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

● MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

Persons who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for outpatient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11667 Beech Daly, Redford. Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by mem-

● Twice a week is better ●

bers of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS

Hospice of Washtenaw is a program of Amicare Home Health Services, Inc., a non-profit agency which trains and utilizes volunteers in the care and support of the terminally ill and their families. Volunteers are vital in serving families who are caring for loved ones at home. Families are given support in home care through supportive care tasks such as transportation, errands, chores, friendly visiting, diversional activities, and relief care. Volunteers also assist the program in public speaking, office assistance, newsletter staff, and resource materials library. To learn more about Hospice of Washtenaw, attend the information meeting at 4 p.m. Jan. 21, at 3765 Plaza Drive, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 995-1995.

● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

● 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.

● 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

Please turn to Page 10

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Feb. 6)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter. Host — Tani Secunda.

FRIDAY (Feb. 7)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly. Host — Dan Johnston.
7:30 p.m. . . . Basketball Game of the Week — Churchill at Canton.

MONDAY (Feb. 10)
7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult contemporary music.
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Reducing the risk of heart disease.

TUESDAY (Feb. 11)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Premenstrual syndrome.
6 p.m. . . . News File at Six — Noelle Torrance with news, sports and weather.
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Run-away youth.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 12)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — The

cause and treatment of influenza.
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts.

THURSDAY (Feb. 13)
2:15 to 4 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Host Rachel Ramey.
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Warts and how they are treated.

FRIDAY (Feb. 14)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Causes of dry mouth.
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Host Dan Johnston.
7:30 p.m. . . . Cage Game of Week — Plymouth Canton hosts Farmington Harrison.

MONDAY (Feb. 17)

4 p.m. . . . News File at Four — News, sports and weather with Deveny Deck.

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.

TUESDAY (Feb. 18)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Run-away youth.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 19)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.

THURSDAY (Feb. 20)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

from our readers

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

State tuition plan will cost

To the editor:

Governor Blanchard's proposed student tuition plan for Michigan public colleges and universities is a tax increase and unfair to private businesses offering the same type of plan.

The state already has a deferred compensation plan for state employees, passed several years ago by our lawmakers. In 1985 the lawmakers passed a 4 percent voluntary retirement option to the state retirement plan. Both of these programs are administered with taxpayer's dollars.

The governor has now proposed the state tuition plan for public college and university education. This plan also will be administered with taxpayers' dollars and even more employees. The plan will diminish the market place that is available to private companies which offer education and retirement plans for the Michigan populace.

In short, it is government replacing private industry with the taxpayer paying the bill. While the federal government is trying to lessen its scope of responsibilities, lower taxes, and let the free market place provide the service or product, Governor Blanchard is planning to increase the bureaucracy and taxes at the state level once again. What will be next? A state welfare

plan that takes care of you from birth until death, funded by the already overburdened taxpayers?

Norman M. West
Plymouth

A farewell for Ellie

To the editor:

On behalf of both the Woman's Club of Plymouth and the Plymouth Symphony Society, I would like to have on record our deepest appreciation to Ellie Graham for all the years she has given to helping the success of our organizations.

Through her ideas, suggestions, knowledge of past experiences, understanding of people in our community, and coverage of all our fund-raising events, Ellie always has given the boost we needed to have those successes.

We all wish Ellie well and certainly wish for her a most enjoyable retirement, but we shall all miss Ellie, her column, and the enthusiasm with which she wrote.

Thank you, Ellie, for all your support. We won't forget you!

Karen C. Mueller,
Plymouth

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excursions

● DENNIS DAY IN FRANKENMUTH

Plymouth Active Senior Elks are going to Frankenmuth to see the "Dennis Day Show" in the Bavarian Inn on March 4. Tour includes bus transportation, the show, a family-style chicken dinner at the Bavarian Inn, and a time for shopping including a stop at Bronner's. Charge is \$32 per person. Make checks payable to Express Travel.

el and mail to 17421 Telegraph, Detroit, 48219. Space is limited so reserve early. If questions, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450.

● CAMPBELL SOUP TOUR

The Plymouth Active Senior Elks on March 25 will take a tour of the Campbell Soup Factory, Napoleon, Ohio. The

charge of \$24 per person includes bus transportation, the tour, a sit-down lunch of salad, chicken, potatoes, dessert and beverage at Empire Restaurant, and a stop at Libby-Owens Glass enroute home. Reservations on a first-come basis; later applicants will be put on a waiting list. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Express Travel, 17421 Telegraph, Detroit, 48219. For information, call 534-0450.

● ANN ARBOR DAY TRIP

The Plymouth Active Senior Elks are taking a guided tour of the Ann Arbor area, including the University of Michigan campus, on April 9. The package includes a sit-down lunch at The Old German and sing-alongs with a player of the "bones." Charge is \$28.75 per person. For information, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450. Make checks payable to

Express Travel and mail to Lampron at 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton 48187. Reserve early.

● 'Y' TRAVELERS

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

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

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

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

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

medical briefs/ helpline

Continued from Page 8

● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

● COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

● PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited money available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

● MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for persons forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

● BREATHING CLASSES

Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems are forming now. Sponsored by the Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and education. Registration is limited. For information, call 353-2270.

● RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, a self-help support group to help women learn how to cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road.

● HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled since 1938, has just completed the fourth edition of its Directory for the Disabled. It contains information on where a disabled person can go for help including government aid, orthopedic shoes, equipment, housing and recreation. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 581-4278. Include in your letter requesting the directory the disabled person's name, address, phone number, date of birth, and disability. A copy may be purchased by a service organization by sending a letter on letterhead stationery and enclosing \$5. A copy may be bought by the general public for \$10.

● HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

Two area medical facilities have speakers bureaus for local groups and organizations.

Annapolis Hospital in the City of Wayne will provide a speaker for community groups or organizations. A variety of health-related topics can be tailored for specific requests. For further information, call 467-4570.

Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) will provide speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care.

Teen-agers and drugs, herpes, nutrition facts and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will locate a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue. All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. These presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 573-4033.

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Industry fighting pollution punishment bills

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It's shaping up as a classic Environmentalist vs. Industry battle.

State Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, has introduced a six-bill package to give state government tougher tools to enforce the Solid Waste, Hazardous Waste, Air Pollution, Water Resources and Penal acts.

"Unnecessary and overly restrictive," said Morton Sterling, Detroit Edison Co.'s director of environmental affairs and a former Wayne County air pollution control chief.

"Anti-business, adversarial and punitive," said Deborah Bonner, regional affairs director of the 3,500-member Michigan Manufacturers Association.

"They are intended to help state agencies enforce environmental laws," countered Elizabeth Harris, attorney for and executive director of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

There the battle lines are drawn.

THE DEBATE broke open last week at a pair of hearings by the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee.

Pollack described her six bills (SB 540-545) as taking a "tiered" approach of providing for 1) summary lifting of permits, 2) administrative fines, 3) court fines and finally 4) criminal penalties ranging up to life in prison.

Her bills would empower directors of two state departments — Natural Resources and Public Health — swiftly to suspend or restrict solid waste, air, water and other permits for reasons of public health.

"The sponsor (Pollack) is concerned with fly-by-night artists. This bill ropes in everybody," complained Dennis Cawthorne, legislative counsel for the 40-member Michigan Chemical Council.

Replied Pollack: "A permit is different from a civil right. If granted by the state, a permit is removable by the state."

"What I will not concede is that there is no problem. I will not concede that the laws are adequate," she said.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS such as EMEAC's Harris, of Birmingham, generally gave brief, sweeping endorsements of the Pollack bills.

Also endorsing it were Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Michigan Environmental Health Officers Association, the Sierra Club, Huron-River Watershed Council, PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group in Michigan) and the Ann Arbor Ecology Center.

Governmental endorsements came from the state natural resources commission and the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

In last week's Pontiac hearing, industry spokesmen fired back with long, point-by-point criticisms.

"I was director of the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Division for 23 years," said Sterling. He said his remarks were "tempered" by governmental experience and not "biased" toward industry.

"The Michigan Environmental Protection Act of 1970 is little used," said Sterling, charging that DNR "has frozen itself into inaction." He said DNR has a poor working relationship with the state attorney general's office and should work with existing laws before asking for sweeping new ones.

Already, he said, 15-20 percent of the electrical bills paid by Detroit Edison customers go for environmental control equipment.

STERLING SAID Edison had specific legal concerns about the Pollack bills:

- Administrative fines of \$1,000 a day are "excessive."

- Administrative fines go to the department which levied them, putting them in a conflict-of-interest situation. He likened it to the old, rural justices of the peace, whose incomes were directly dependent on how many people they found guilty and how much they fined them.

- One bill provides for "joint and several liability" for penalties where more than one company is involved in a pollution incident. "Responsible companies will have to bear the cost for those who disobey or go out of business," he said. "The general public

should pay a portion if a company is insolvent."

- A regulated utility such as Edison should be able to pass through to customers the costs involved in fines where the company is not at fault.

- Pollack's amendment to the penal code would allow a life sentence in prison for poisoning the ground surface where the poison "may" enter an underground water supply. "This focuses concern on severe punishment, even when there is no environmental harm," he said.

ARGUMENTS FROM Bonner, of the Manufacturers Association, and Cawthorne, a former state representative from Manistee now lobbying for the chemical industry, were much the same.

Bonner said the bills grant too much discretionary authority to the DNR

staff and are open "to potential harassment and abuse." Like Sterling, he said counties such as Wayne "issue thousands of notices of violation and get compliance."

Cawthorne argued it would be unconstitutional to give the DNR director power to summarily suspend a license or permit in the event of an emergency because only the governor can declare an emergency. "This gives vast new powers to a bureaucrat," he said.

Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, agreed with industry arguments that the "joint and several liability" doctrine shouldn't be applied where more than one company is involved in a pollution case. Nichols, whose district includes the Rochester area, is a co-sponsor of five of the six Pollack bills.

HARRIS, OF EMEAC, said current monetary penalties are weak, and fines

should be increased. She endorsed giving the DNR chief summary power to suspend a permit when there is an immediate threat to public health.

Dr. Eugene Perrie, professor in the Wayne State University School of Medicine, endorsed the bills, saying, "Handslapping solves no problems. Monetary fines make people stop and think — not necessarily very long. There is a need for criminal penalties," added the Sierra Club member.

Frank Kuron, Monroe County com-

missioner, argued against letting penalties pass on the cost of fines to customers through electric bills. "Fines assessed this company must come out of the stockholders' pocket."

Noting that Edison board Chairman Walter J. McCarthy, of Birmingham, didn't attend the hearing, Kuron said, "Mr. McCarthy would rather go see the governor than see you" — a reference to McCarthy's political friendship with Gov. James J. Blanchard.

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Ford, Pursell split on poll closing bill

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending Jan. 31.

POLL CLOSING — By a vote of 204 for and 171 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill requiring the 48 contiguous states to close their polls simultaneously in presidential election years.

Beginning in 1988, polls every fourth November are to close at 9 p.m. in the east, 8 p.m. local time in the central zone, and 7 p.m. local time in the Pacific and Mountain zones. During presidential election years only, daylight-saving time in the Pacific zone would be extended two weeks to include Election Day, thus making the simultaneous closings mathematically possible.

The purpose of uniform poll-closing is to minimize the perceived effect of network news projections on voter turnout in states where voting has not yet ended.

Sponsors say that with all polls closing at once in the 48 states, calls of winners and losers based on early voting patterns stand no chance of discouraging turnout in western areas of the country.

Supporter William Thomas, R-Calif., called the bill a constitutional and "very modest attempt to deal with this advancing technology" of network newsgathering, such as exit polling.

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said the bill invaded states' rights to address an overstated problem, and that it was "social tinkering with the most precious right of the American people... the election franchise."

Members voting yes favored uniform nationwide poll-closing in November of presidential election years.

Roll Call Report

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

THE MENTALLY ILL — The House passed, 290 for and 84 against, a bill creating a new categorical grant program under which states would be virtually required to set up agencies to advocate the rights of the mentally ill, at a cost of \$33 million over three years.

The bill (HR 4055), which was sent to the Senate, also expands federal programs in behalf of victims of Alzheimer's disease and their families.

In much the way that mentally retarded persons now enjoy protections set by federal statute, the mentally ill would see their legal clout strengthened by this bill. The advocacy groups could sue in behalf of recently released as well as institutionalized patients, and they would be required to operate independently of existing mental health agencies.

Sponsor Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., said the bill "establishes a long-overdue advocacy system to prevent the abuse and neglect of the mentally ill."

Opponent William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said "apparently in the eyes of the proponents of this legislation, an annual deficit of \$200 billion is not high enough, a national debt of \$1.8 trillion is not big enough to deter them."

Members voting yes wanted to set up a new federal program for the mentally ill.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

SENATE

CONRAIL — By a vote of 53 for and 39 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment clearing the way for the government to sell Conrail to a group led by the Morgan Stanley & Co. investment house.

Under the \$1.4 billion Morgan Stanley offer, Conrail was to be continued

as its own entity rather than as part of a merged railroad.

The apparent removal of Morgan Stanley from the picture greatly increased chances that Norfolk Southern Corp. will succeed in its bid to acquire the government-owned rail freight service for \$1.2 billion. A bill approving the sale to the Norfolk Southern railroad (\$ 638) was headed for final passage.

John Danforth, R-Mo., who voted to table the amendment, said the Morgan Stanley group had no interest in running a successful railroad, that it only wanted "to bleed Conrail of cash" and that Conrail has to be merged to survive.

Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said selling

Conrail to Morgan Stanley would bring more money to the U.S. Treasury and avoid "the very serious anti-trust problems" posed by the merger of Conrail and Norfolk Southern.

Most senators voting no wanted Conrail sold to the Morgan Stanley investment group.

Voting no: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

nature

Staying warm tough for all

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

KEEPING WARM during winter can be a full-time activity.

In our house, we keep the heat turned down and wear sweaters. Outdoors we bundle up in boots and down coats. Quite a contrast to our summer wardrobe.

Animals that remain active during Michigan winters change their wardrobes, too. Birds, for instance, grow extra feathers. Mammals grow thick coats of fine, dense fur.

Some animals, like man, shiver in an effort to warm themselves. Shivering muscles help generate heat in the body. Shivering also uses precious energy that animals must conserve during hard times.

Cold temperatures can be demanding on the energy reserves of an animal. In order to help conserve as much energy as possible, some animals roost together in groups during cold nights.

I remember last winter watching a tufted titmouse, with a very bent tail, at our feeder. This was a bird that probably spent the night in a small hollow tree cavity, huddled next to two or three other titmice. Small birds like chickadees and creepers lose more heat than larger birds and thus huddle to conserve heat.

IN DECEMBER, I recall flushing some tree sparrows from their roost in a fallow field. They had been resting under the tufts of grasses and old corn stalks in an effort to protect themselves from bitter winds.

Animals have learned to adapt to their environment. They will take advantage of anything that will help keep them warm.

Mice often enter homes during the winter, and starlings will perch on the edge of a chimney to take advantage of the warm exhaust air.

correction

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "The Tea House of the August Moon" was directed by Hal Young and produced by Loretta Young in February 1959.

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Move to evict state police from airport on hold

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Wayne County commissioners say they have two weapons to keep County Executive William Lucas from evicting a State Police detail from the terminal of Metropolitan Airport.

"It is not in our best interest to move. We offered to pay rent," Col. Gerald Hough, State Police director, told a County Commission panel last week.

Lucas failed to attend the meeting or to send anyone who could answer commissioners' questions about why he wants to evict the State Police's four-man detail.

HERE'S WHAT the commission could do to stop the eviction, beginning at today's session:

• It can pass Chairman John Hertel's proposed ordinance which holds that a police presence is "a clearly necessary measure to deter international terrorism and narcotics trafficking." The ordinance directs Lucas to negotiate office space for the State Police detail by March 1.

• It can put the brakes on Lucas' proposals for a bond issue for major improvements at Metro, one of the nation's busiest big-city airports, according to Commissioner Milton Mack of Wayne.

"We can't force the executive to negotiate, bargain, obey the ordinance and act in good faith," Mack said. "But the executive is pressing us on airport development. However, there's going to have to be some cooperation by the county executive. If he chooses to ignore the ordinance, he can expect an

appropriate reaction."

THREE TIMES last week, commissioners asked Lucas' staff members who attended the committee meeting whether Lucas or any of his department heads could tell them why he wanted to evict the State Police. They also wanted to know why his plan to move them to a building a mile away was a better idea.

A secretary said she didn't know where either Lucas or public services chief James Meyers was, complaining that the executive's office had received the committee's agenda only an hour earlier.

Board Chairman Hertel, of Harper Woods, scoffed at that. "Mr. Lucas is very aware of the entire situation," said Hertel, who is expected to seek the executive spot this year.

Commissioners charged that Lucas, at work on this eviction plan for almost 11 months, never consulted or informed them about it. They learned about it from daily newspapers.

Commissioner Kay Beard of Inkster said she didn't know of it until Westland Police Chief William Reichlin called her. "It's been a source of great embarrassment to me," said Beard.

Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia introduced William Crayk, Livonia police chief and spokesman for the Wayne County Police Chiefs Association, to protest the eviction.

COL. HOUGH said his State Police detail had been stationed for 25 years near the Northwest Orient Airlines desk in the airport terminal.

The detail investigates an average of 200 major complaints a year, he said,

and makes 30-40 arrests. Many are crimes of fraud involving the transportation industry — fake credit cards used in the purchase of airline tickets and the rental of cars.

A second major purpose is to keep an eye on narcotics dealers who use the airport, Hough said.

The Metro detail last fall followed accused killer Ronald L. Bailey through the airport, found what flight he was taking to Florida and was able to inform Florida authorities, Hough said. Bailey, of Livonia, was arrested in Florida on a charge of kidnapping and murdering Shawn Moore of Brighton late last year.

A third use of the State Police detail, Hough said, is to work with the Secret Service in protecting visiting dignitaries.

A fourth task is to provide intelli-

gence in case of disaster or a terrorist act.

HOUGH SAID he was "surprised" last March when Lucas' office said it wanted his detail evicted.

He said the State Police had been offered space in a nearby hotel, but that the plan wasn't acceptable.

The eviction notice was to take effect Friday. At that point, Hough said, "We are in the process of packing our bags."

But Hertel advised Hough to "put things on hold."

The State Police's options are either to 1) depart or 2) show cause in 24th District Court (Taylor) why they shouldn't be evicted.

Hertel said Lucas' staff actually is embarrassed by the flap it caused and that "they want this to go away."

Lawmaker known for volume of work finished

By Tim Richard
staff writer

With nine strokes of Gov. James J. Blanchard's pen, state Sen. Rudy Nichols became one of the most successful members of the Legislature in getting bills passed.

Blanchard recently signed a package of bills to toughen child support collection procedures.

Nichols, a freshman Republican from Waterford whose district includes greater Rochester, worked on a bipartisan team with Rep. Debbie Stabenow, a Democrat from Lansing, to win passage in both houses. But because Senate versions of the bills were adopted, Nichols' name goes on them.

It illustrates one of the quirks of Michigan legislative politics, where only one bill in a hundred ever becomes law.

BLANCHARD'S news office even gave credit to Nichols as prime sponsor of the package.

"Michigan continues to be one of the most successful states in the nation in its effort to collect child support," said Blanchard. The bills and their provisions:

• SB 224 amends the Friend of the Court Act to specify FOC responsibility

in enforcing support orders and to provide for reporting of information to governmental and consumer reporting agencies.

• SB 227 creates the Office of Child Support, replacing the Office of Central Registry for the Location of Absent Parents. The office is to develop a statewide information system and administer the enforcement of an order of income.

• SB 228 amends the Support and Visitation Enforcement Act to allow a court to require a bond or impose a lien to secure payment of child support orders.

• SB 441 provides for the "interception" by the state Department of Treasury of tax refunds to be used to pay taxpayers' liabilities.

• SB 442, 443, 445 and 446 amend three acts — Family Support, Divorce and Child Custody — to require that orders entered under them be enforceable as provided in the Support and Visitation Enforcement Act.

• SB 444 creates the "Interstate Income Withholding Act," providing a mechanism for the withholding of income in other states.

That gave Nichols a nine bills passed out of 29 introduced, one of the best in the Legislature.

BUT LEGISLATORS, though they frequently seek publicity on bills they have introduced, are quick to point out that numbers don't tell the story.

Lansing's two most-powerful lawmakers — Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, and House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti — rarely introduce legislation. Engler has introduced one bill; Owen, zero.

Being a member of a minority party hurts. Sen. Jack Faxon, a legislative veteran of 21 years, is a Democrat in a House run by Republicans. The Farmington Hills senator, whose district includes Southfield, is batting zero for 34.

Sometimes members of one party will steal provisions of Sen. A's bill and tack it onto Rep. B's bill. The measure may pass, but Sen. A doesn't get credit.

Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Canton, said Democrats in the House did this to his voter registration bill.

LEADERS OF the appropriations

committees seem to have high batting averages, until one realizes that the Legislature must pass appropriations bills every year.

So Sens. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, the chairman, and James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, the vice chairman, have 3-for-5 and 9-for-31 records of bill passage, respectively.

Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, has 18 stars behind her name. But they are all technical amendments to existing laws to delete references to the now-defunct Detroit House of Correction. Under the Michigan Constitution, a bill may address only one subject, so it took 18 bills to do the job.

Junior members of the Legislature rarely get bills passed and are well advised to concentrate on what is euphemistically known as "constituent service." Translation: Do odd jobs for the folks back home so you can get re-elected, earn seniority and become effective.

HERE'S HOW bills introduced by

Oakland County legislators fared as of mid-December, when the Legislative Service Bureau made this compilation:

Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy — introduced 29, saw four passed. Among topics are seat belts, workers comp appeal procedure, secondary mortgages and vehicle storage facility liens. Cruce is a freshman whose district includes Birmingham.

Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield — won on two of 22. The successful bills involved condemnation procedures and vehicle license plates of handicappers. His SEMTA reorganization bill passed the Senate but is held up in the House. His district includes Bloomfield Township and Bloomfield Hills.

Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield — zero for 17. The second-term member's district includes Lathrup Village.

Rep. W.V. (Sandy) Brotherton, R-Farmington — zero for 14. The five-

term member's district includes the villages of Southfield Township.

Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion — zero for seven. The third-term member's district includes Oakland Township.

Rep. Gregory Gruse, R-Madison Heights — zero for six. The freshman's district includes southern Troy.

Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield — one for 18. It requires mailing initial notice of assessment in workers' comp claims.

Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham — one for three. It provides benefits for former governors not covered by present retirement laws. Her bill to make the honeybee the state insect received much publicity but not passage.

Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy — one for six. It requires a mandatory suspension of the driver's license for forging a license. His district includes greater Rochester.

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for your information

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions, and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 39851 W. 5 Mile in Plymouth. Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 420-3131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MACHINIST TRAINING

The Focus:HOPE Machinist Training Institute has more than 100 openings available immediately for qualified residents of Wayne County who are unemployed or have low family income. The slots must be filled by March 31. The institute offers free training in precision machining and metalwork, leading to a career as a machinist.

More than 90 percent of the institute's graduates are placed in jobs. The eight-month pre-employment course includes shop theory, shop math, blueprint reading, inspection processes, communication skills and experience on lathes, grinders, mills, and other machine tools. Machinists are skilled workers who can turn a block of metal into a precisely engineered part according to blueprint specifications.

They set up and operate machine tools to make metal products at required dimensions. The training is sponsored and funded by Focus:HOPE, Detroit, Wayne County Private Industry Corporation (PIC), Wayne County Department of Social Services, and the Governor's Office for Job Training. For more information, call Focus:HOPE at 883-7440 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WANTED: CLERICAL VOLUNTEERS

The Senior Nutrition Program ("Meals On Wheels") needs clerical volunteers at its main office at 15495 Sheldon at 5 Mile, Northville Township. The program's need for clerical help has created a backlog in servicing senior nutrition needs in the community. The program provides homebound senior citizens with home-delivered hot meals plus hot meals to sites in Plymouth and Canton. If interested, contact Office Manager Diane Barrett at 453-2525.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Turning Point, a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person; no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low-income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 451-6656.

CARDIO-FITNESS AEROBICS

An eight-week aerobics class is being offered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Salvation Army Plymouth Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road. Baby-sitting is available at \$1 per child per hour. For information, call 453-5464.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to music is offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are available for beginner through advanced levels. Weekday morning child care available. The six-week sessions run continuously. For schedule and additional information, call 348-1280.

MEN'S OPEN HOUSE

The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal pickup game of basketball on a first-come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

TEEN 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

A teen 3-on-3 boys basketball league is being sponsored by the Salvation Army Community Center, Main just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The league will run through March with games 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays. Ages are 13-18 (or high school) only. For more information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 Ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

AFTER-SCHOOL RECREATION

A daily recreational opportunity is being offered for elementary and high school students at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road. Open

every weekday 3 to 5:30 p.m. is the center's gym for basketball, floor hockey, gymnastics and a game room which includes foosball tables, pool tables, weights, a Ping-Pong table, and bumper pool. Arts and crafts also available. Free.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 1539

Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first, second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Fiegel Elementary School, Joy and I-275. For information, call Don Cimo at 455-5378 or Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual 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.

OPEN SKATING

The winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, is as follows: Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1-2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 1-2:45 p.m.; and Sundays, 2-3:20 p.m. and 3:30-4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and skate rental is 50 cents. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION

Is there a skeleton in your closet? Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center and get help tracing your family tree. A genealogy instructor will give individual attention and assistance. Also included are field trips and informational speakers. The class is free and high school credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 387-1000, Ext. 278.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princesses, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

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 homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as campouts, community projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge YMCA and have fun youth. For information, call 453-2904.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, 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 Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides hot, nutritious meals five days a week to persons 60 years of age and older in both Plymouth and Canton. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites: Plymouth: Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Site Manager is Mary Bengtsson, 453-9703. Canton: Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Site Manager Madeleine Carpenter, 397-1000, ext. 278.

Home-delivered meals are provided to eligible senior citizens who are homebound and unable to attend the nutrition site. Volunteers to deliver the homebound meals always are needed for both sites. For home-delivery information call 453-2525.

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 461-6555 or 451-0660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

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 455-5231.

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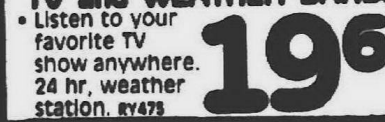
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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
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O&E Thursday, February 6, 1986

16A(P)

Town's journalist is now private citizen

SELDOM DO I write about the departure of a journalist from the staff of the Canton and Plymouth Observer. But the standard of "seldom" allows a little more freedom than "never."

Journalists have come and gone since I first arrived here as community editor in June 1975. Some have been transferred to other newspapers within the Observer & Eccentric organization and others have found jobs elsewhere. It's a good occasion for a party, but not especially for a newspaper column because the departure is "inside news."

Who in the community-at-large really cares if an editor, reporter or photographer leaves the staff for another position? News sources do, and other people who deal with this newspaper on a regular basis do but life goes on unaffected for the vast majority of our 80,000-plus readers in Plymouth-Canton.

BUT THAT IS not the case with a departure from our staff last week.

Elinor "Ellie" Graham, suburban life editor for Canton and Plymouth, retired effective Friday, Jan. 31. Her retirement ended a notable career of 18 years with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers including nine years in our Plymouth office as suburban life editor. She will be missed.

She will be missed not because of the years spent on the job but because of the quality of effort invested. The reason is because she brought with her a personal commitment to the section and job.

Ellie moved to Plymouth some 30 years ago and became an involved resident of the community. For years she was one of that corps of volunteers, alive and kicking today, who donated countless hours for the Plymouth Fall Festival. She became an active contributing member of the Plymouth Symphony Society in its earlier days and then joined up with the Plymouth Historical Society.

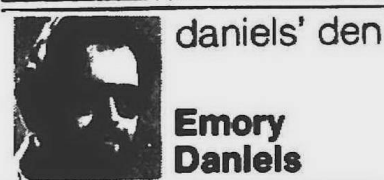
And so Ellie already was involved in the Plymouth community, and known to many, before she ever set foot inside a newspaper office. Thus she brought with her a deep knowledge of the community, and an appreciation for how organizations function and how things get done. And she brought with her a personal acquaintance with many people who were involved with the community.

She also brought with her personal qualities that those who met her appreciate as much as I do. She was a very kind person who would not purposely do anything or say anything that would hurt. An optimistic person, she saw the best side of people and searched for it if not immediately evident. Goodness, kindness, concern, trust, honesty, involvement — these are all traits that well describe Ellie.

But she also had an inner toughness that stood Ellie well when her job including covering some of the realities of life — death, accidents, fires, suicides, plane crashes, murder trials, bombings. As a journalist, Ellie covered the "hard news" as well as recording the soft side of human existence. And she did both well.

IN 1968, when I left the Army for civilian life and returned to the Observer, Ellie was deeply involved in the news operation with the Observer in the former Plymouth Mail building on Main Street.

At that time she was working on the "central copy desk," which is the solar



daniels' den

Emory Daniels

plexus of a newspaper operation. A copy editor by title, she edited the writings of others, wrote headlines, dummied pages, rewrote copy and wrote columns of her own. In those days, she was the person responsible for copy dealing with home improvement, gardening and cooking. She seemed to be responsible for a great many things, a fate reserved for copy desk people.

Ellie was in the middle of the newsroom when our newspaper switched from "hot-type" to offset, from eight-column to six-column, from once-a-week to twice-a-week, from typewriters to computers. In short, she was a pro.

Over the years I became well-acquainted with Ellie because she was one of those key persons who "knew" a lot of things about almost everything in our operation. If the bosses weren't available, which they often weren't, Ellie was the one to call for an answer.

When I was asked to come to Plymouth as editor in 1975, the one item I talked to then executive editor John Reddy about was having Ellie come to Plymouth to work with me. Ellie had put in enough years on the central desk as a generalist that she wanted to "come home" and specialize in covering her hometown. I knew that and wanted her knowledge, insight and grasp of the community on my side.

AS SOON AS it could be arranged, then, Ellie was reassigned to the Plymouth-Canton news staff.

At that time we were putting together a local sports section and a suburban life section for Plymouth and Canton. Ellie was named to that job and established the first suburban life section for these two newspapers.

The section in today's paper has Ellie's professional signature upon it. She created it, molded and revised it, and fine-tuned it until it became a section that readers understood, appreciated and anticipated.

In the process, she also became an unofficial "assistant editor," advising when asked (sometimes when not) and always being there as a valuable resource to an editor who relied on her judgment and insight. Long before coming here, she had become a friend.

Today the office is a lot different without Ellie's presence. For the time being, I'm pretending she's on vacation but eventually the finality of her retirement will sink into all of us.

Not only will the journalists here miss Ellie but the community will miss her presence as a news person. She will, of course, make valuable contributions as a private citizen but her twice-weekly presence on newsprint will create a vacuum now that she's retired. Her successor will do very well, and will add improvements of her own to the section and paper. Many will come to appreciate Julie Brown, too — both as a warm, caring person and as a journalist. But we all know The View From 489 S. Main will forever be different.

Good luck, Ellie! Keep in touch.

A time of danger

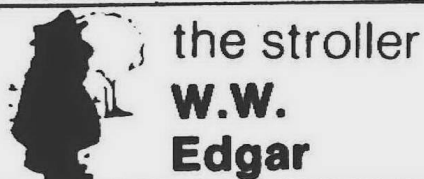
WHAT A century we have had! This is the first thought that came to The Stroller's mind when he read of the recent tragedy in which our space shuttle exploded with seven people aboard, including the first teacher to take the gamble of flying into space.

As he watched television for several hours and then heard the various tributes being paid — and even saw the president in tears — he recalled several of the shocks he has had since childhood.

First there was the thrill of having a grandfather who fought in the Civil War. His name is engraved on the soldiers' monument back home.

Then we had the Spanish-American War when Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders charged up San Juan Hill in Cuba.

This was followed by a world war, which took the most popular student in our class.



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

THEN CAME the tragedy of Pearl Harbor in 1941. The Stroller never will forget the sight of the battleship Arizona, with its superstructure sticking out of the water. The guide on our special trips was one of the divers who had gone down to try to help. He told of the 2,200 boys who cried out for help but couldn't escape.

Tears came to the eyes of our guide when he was asked why so many were lost. He explained that one of the Japanese bombs went down the stack of the ship and eliminated any chance of anyone below decks getting out.



New life for regionalism

EVERYONE WHO has ever devoted much attention to the problem has come to the identical conclusion.

Joining the lengthy parade is the Hudson Institute, an Indianapolis-based think tank, which recently wrote a report for the state Senate entitled "Michigan Beyond 2000."

In its concluding chapters on major cities in the next century, the Hudson Institute authors say:

"Finally, Detroit and its neighbors should consider further regionalization of governmental functions in instances where this promises economies of scale such as those realized by the Detroit area's water system."

YOU'VE HEARD that refrain before. In the 1970s a couple of state task forces recommended as much. Metropolitan Fund and its offspring, Regional Citizens, mulled over the situation in the mid-1970s and came to the same conclusion.

The idea deserves another hearing. The Michigan Legislature has been wrestling with a pair of bills on the governance of regional agencies — the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) and the Detroit Water Board.

Essentially, our lawmakers are taking a piecemeal approach. The SEMTA bill, au-



Tim Richard

thored by Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, would place the transit agency under some variation of the "Big Four" — the mayor of Detroit, the Wayne and Oakland county executives and the Macomb board chairman. The water board reform would give suburban customers of the Detroit Water and Sewerage System some board voices in setting rates.

THE REGIONALIST idea is comprehensive.

The idea is to place all the single-purpose operating agencies under one "umbrella" agency, perhaps a jazzed-up Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

SEMTA (or its successor) would appoint the governing boards of all operating agencies. Goodness knows, there are enough of them:

1) SEMTA — the seven-county transit board with four members picked by the

mayor of Detroit, four by the Wayne County executive, three by various means from Oakland County, two by the Macomb County board, and two by other means.

2) The Detroit Water Board — six Detroit residents and six tame suburbanites, all picked by the mayor of Detroit and all subject to instant discharge the moment they displease the mayor.

3) Area Water Quality Board — a sprawling child of SEMCOG whose membership is picked by a kaleidoscope of agencies and interests.

4) Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority — a five-county agency, which runs the 14 metroparks, but not necessarily in coordination with other regional agencies. County boards and the governor pick the eight HCMA directors.

According to regionalist thinking, the umbrella agency would appoint the members of all these regional boards. The umbrella agency would set the personnel policies and review the budgets and long-range plans of the individual agencies.

At last count, there were something like 400 units of government in the seven-county region. But there are certain big, regional jobs that can be done only by big, regional agencies.

Regional governments exist. It's time we brought them under one umbrella.

Blanchard image tied to TV

THE BLANCHARD blitzkrieg is finally winding down. The governor's state-of-the-state message has been delivered (twice), the opposition has made its rejoinder, the commentary has been recorded and the analysts have analyzed.

Blanchard's message to the public both says and implies that he saved the state government from financial ruin, that because of his prudent management the state is in sound financial shape, that he is leading the state to an economic regeneration.

The facts do not necessarily support the governor's suppositions. Blanchard did have the courage to step into a painful situation in his first few months in office in 1983 and engineer a tax increase, which helped solve many of the state government's financial problems.

BUT, AS some economic experts have pointed out, the state economy, and consequently the state of the state government, was aided mostly by the improvements in the national economy and the upturn in the auto industry. Republicans like to say that President Reagan was responsible for this while Democrats maintain that the economy improved despite Reagan's policies.

In the Blanchard quest for re-election, his drumbeaters are skipping over such things as the national economic improvement and trying to build a bandwagon campaign and an image of a skilled leader of major managerial talents who put it all together for Michigan.

If it works, and it probably will, it mat-



Bob Wisler

ters little to the campaign that Blanchard is not quite the managerial whiz that the image builders would like him to appear. In the world of campaigns and elections facts are not facts at all, they are only the material that can be used or discarded in weaving the tapestry of a political campaign.

IT MATTERED little in the first Blanchard campaign for governor that a governor can really do very little to create jobs. The Blanchard campaign pounded again and again on the theme of jobs, jobs, jobs. Of course, in the election year of 1982 this was familiar refrain as the country struggled to get out of a recession.

Blanchard is now riding a crest and he is an example, perhaps, of a man being in the right place at the right time. Voters have forgotten the jobs theme, have even largely forgotten the 38 percent tax increase which the governor successfully pushed the Legislature into passing.

They see that Blanchard is governor, the state economy is all right, they have jobs and nobody is claiming that the state is going broke. Issues that the Republicans

have picked as being campaign issues are weak in comparison to the power of being an incumbent officeholder in relatively good times.

THE LAST time in Michigan that an incumbent governor was turned out of office was when George Romney beat John Swainson in 1962. It was also an era when governors ran for two-year terms and did not have time to enjoy the power of incumbency before embarking on a re-election campaign and an era when television did not play a major role in politics.

Some people like to credit Blanchard's press secretary Rick Cole with being the mastermind behind Blanchard's favorable image. While Cole's talents are helpful, Blanchard was on his way to such an image before Cole was even called into service.

That's because in this day and age, the public's perception of a governor is shaped primarily by television newscasts.

Anybody who looks good while the camera is on him, or her, for that seven-second quote and can sound like a leader becomes a leader. The leader's policies are clearly secondary to the image.

This is at least partially explains why poll after poll shows that the American public loves having Ronald Reagan as president while finding fault with the policies his administration promulgates.

It also helps explain why people are talking about Blanchard's bandwagon.

There's many ways to to tell if it's time for spring

By Carolyn DeMarco

I NEVER REALLY understood the schtick about Punxsatawney Phil, his shadow and six more weeks of winter.

If the Pennsylvania groundhog sees his shadow, it's supposed to mean six more weeks of winter. The rodent reportedly saw his shadow on Feb. 2.

Six weeks as opposed to what? Overnight spring? An infinity of winter?

And what do Pennsylvanians know about winter, anyway? How many Great Lakes do they have blowing cold air down their necks? One little, bitty corner of

Lake Erie. Big deal.

It takes a true Michigander (Michigan-der), surrounded by THE BIG ONES — Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie — to understand the meaning of winter survival.

Who the heck needs a groundhog to tell us it's time for spring? The signs are obvious.

YOU KNOW it's time for spring when: Small animals begin using your snow boots as salt licks.

Your home is so charged with static electricity that your panty hose stick to

the ceiling.

The inner thighs of your favorite wool slacks have gone beyond pilling and into threadbare.

Your car window ice scraper needs retreading.

You've read the February Reader's Digest cover to cover.

You retrieve the Burpee's seed catalog from your mailbox and find the pages frozen together.

Your heating bill approaches the gross national product. Your local pharmacy has a sale on moisturizing lotion, by the gallon.

Even Disney World looks good to you.

BY THE TIME your harried travel agent "gets back to you on the price," you've already been home for weeks.

You come in from a day at work snarling about the unshoveled driveway and icy roads and your oldest yells, "Attila the Hun is home."

You know it's time for spring when cabin fever drives you to writing articles like these.

State aid isn't enough, UM-D says

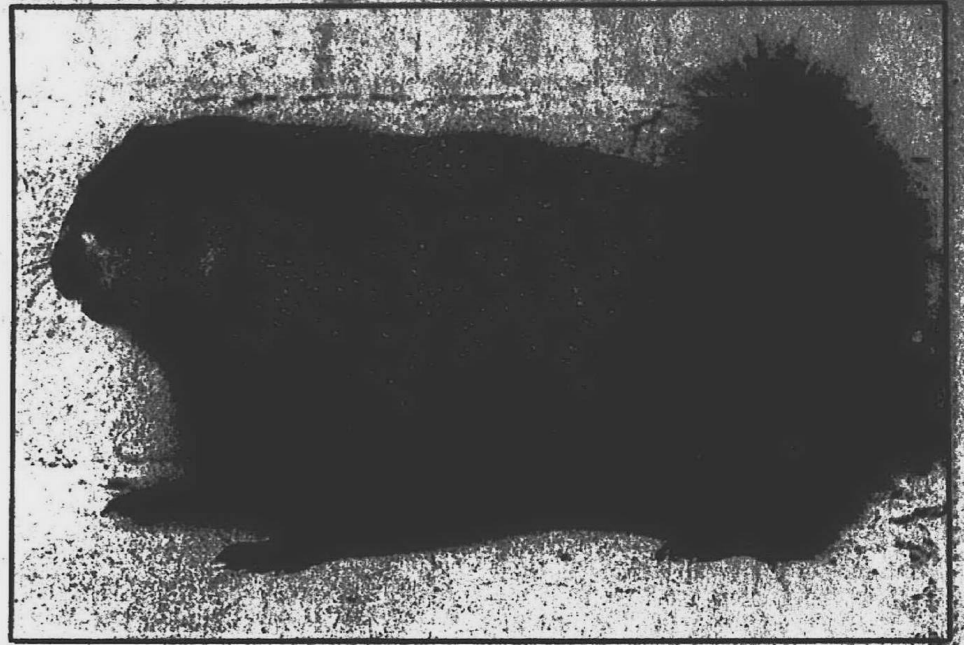
Governor Blanchard's proposed fiscal year 1987 higher education budget falls short of meeting the needs of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, according to school personnel.

"His recommendation of a 5.1-percent increase is less than half of the current fiscal year's state appropriation increase," said William A. Jenkins, UM-D chancellor.

But UM-D's proposed allocation falls in line with the recommended 5.5-percent in-

crease in operating support for state colleges and universities.

Oakland University will receive \$1.5 million over the fiscal 1986 appropriation. That represents a 5.4 percent increase for the Rochester-based college. The governor recommended an additional \$680,723 in state support for UM-D, while the school requested an additional \$2.3 million. Coupled with this is a two-year mandated freeze in tuition rates.



The groundhog hibernates, checks his shadow Feb. 2, and if he sees it, according to legend, we're in for six more weeks of winter.

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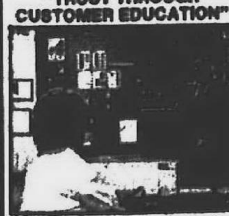
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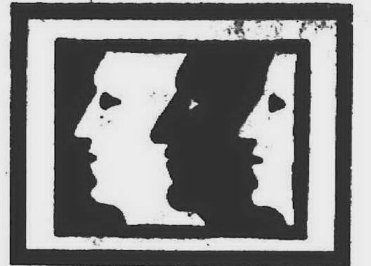


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Thursday, February 6, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)18

All in the stepfamily

Planning can make marriage better 2nd time around

By Richard Lech
Staff writer

THINGS CAN get pretty complicated for stepfamilies.

Stepkids, for instance, end up with four or more different sets of grandparents. That can really lead to problems around the holidays.

"I know one kid who ate four Christmas dinners and got sick, and got mad about it," therapist Richard Bennett said. "It became a miserable pleasing party instead of a Christmas of joy."

Keeping everybody's name straight in a stepfamily also can be difficult. It's not unusual for a husband to accidentally call his second wife by his first wife's name, or for a wife to use her first husband's name when she meant to say that of husband No. 2.

"It's something normal, you don't have to get all bent out of shape about it," Bennett's wife, Patricia Work Bennett said.

"It happens in 100 percent of remarriages. It doesn't mean your spouse is dreaming about his ex-wife or her ex-husband."

"The only place I'd have real anxiety about it is in the wedding ceremony itself," Richard Bennett added with a smile.

THE BENNETTS, who hail from Gary, Ind., have earned national recognition as experts on single parents and stepfamilies. They conducted a remarriage workshop last weekend at the Plymouth Hilton for local Parents Without Partners (PWP) chapters. In a separate interview, they discussed how to simplify some of the complications to make a stepfamily work.

Richard Bennett, a marriage and family therapist with more than 20 years of experience of working with stepfamilies, is a consultant to the PWP International board. Patricia Work Bennett is the editor of "Stepfamilies and Beyond," which the Bennetts describe as "America's first independent newsletter about remarriage."

And yes, this is the second marriage for both.

Marriage can be more satisfying the second time around, if the couple works at it, the Bennetts said. Richard Bennett has found that in the first marriage people often marry the idea of marriage — having someone to look after them and having kids — rather than each other.

"In a remarriage, the only way you're going to make it is to marry each other," he said.

THE BENNETTS, however, strongly advise against marrying the first person you fall in love with following a divorce or the death of the spouse. Richard Bennett refers to such marriages as "ports in the storm" rather than the "home port" of a stable relationship.

"I can remember the first woman I dated following my divorce," Richard Bennett said. "I was so thankful someone would really date me. But oh, boy, if I would have married her..."

The first six months following a divorce or death are particularly critical, he said. Feeling lonely and lost, an individual can think he or she must have somebody else to be a whole person again.

"But a person is still whole following a divorce," he said. "Divorce hasn't taken anything from him. When I can recognize that and be proud about that, I'm ready for remarriage. If I marry to get something back, I've lost it."

THE TYPICAL stepfamily is nothing like the stereotype offered by the old TV series "The Brady Bunch," the Bennetts said. In that situation comedy, a widowed dad with three sons marries a widowed mom with three daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady are both "conveniently widowed" and need not be concerned with the problems of child support, visiting rights and the other painful complications stemming from divorce that affect many stepfamilies, Patricia Bennett pointed out.

"Stepfamilies also have got a much wilder mix of kids than the Brady Bunch," Richard Bennett said. "And they're not all living together."

The Bennetts themselves have four kids — two his, one hers and one theirs.

WHILE MOST stepfamilies don't fit the sugary sweet Brady Bunch image, a stepfamily can be a very positive situation nonetheless, the Bennetts said. All it takes is some honesty, trust and communication — as well as a realistic view of the new family.

"People entering into a second marriage enter with a lot of unrealistic expectations," Richard Bennett said. "They figure they are going to make this second family into the same type of family as a nuclear family — which it's not."

While the roles are pretty well defined in a nuclear family, it takes plenty of planning and discussion to get the roles right in a stepfamily, the Bennetts said.

Stepparents can't assume they're going to take over the roles of mom or dad for their stepkids. Legally, they may not be able to assume those roles. They may be barred from doing such things as signing emergency treatment forms at hospitals or having access to student records at school.

The children may not want a new mom or dad anyway.

"The stepkids may not expect me to act as a mother," Patricia Bennett said. "They may need me as a sounding board. If I come on as a mom, I may be rejected."

MANY STEPPARENTS go into remarriage with the thought that they are marrying the kids as well as their spouses. But Richard Bennett said stepparents should treat

in scheduling, and in family chores.

● **Recognition.** Recognize and understand that you're not necessarily "doing something wrong" if you feel pressure — that stress comes with the territory. Accept the reality that no matter how well you plan, you cannot control the unexpected. Expect the unexpected, and give yourself cushions of time and contingency plans.

● **Expectations.** Consider what you expect of yourself as a parent, partner, neighbor or employee. Be sure that expectations are on target.

● **Priorities.** Examine your priorities for the present. Identify which tasks are important, which are urgent and what are both. Also, make "hanging out" time a priority. Take time to putter around, have an incidental conversation, take a spur-of-the-moment walk, or daydream.

● **Guilt.** Guilt often comes from "shoulds," as in: "I should never lose my temper." "The kids should get along better," or "The house should be cleaner." Identify all the "shoulds" that rule your life, those that aren't yours and keep only your own. Recognize that a drive for "instant perfection" is yet another "should" to avoid.

Chesire advises parents to get to know children, let children feel important and cherished for their uniqueness, and teach them that humor helps keep things in perspective.

How families deal with stress

HAVE YOU EVER felt there is not enough time in the day? Do you worry about your kids when you're not at home? Or do you feel guilty about all that you don't do, yet know that you're "dancing as fast as you can?"

Irene Chesire, Ed.D., director of professional and public education, Sheppard Pratt Hospital, Baltimore, Md., asks working parents questions in a recent article in "PTA Today," the national PTA's magazine. Chesire mentions the changes in culture that have brought new sources of stress into the home, and offers guidelines to help working families with stress.

"Most parents today are out of the home, either by economic necessity, preference, or both," states Chesire. She notes the following government statistics — 68 percent of mothers of children between the ages of 6 and 17 were working in 1984, and the number of single-parent families, who of necessity generally work, has risen to 19 percent of all households.

CHESIRE BELIEVES that stress may come from many external sources, as well as from within ourselves, but that daily stress can be handled if we become aware of it and learn effective ways of dealing with it. The author suggests these guidelines to help manage stress.

● **Flexibility.** Be flexible in working hours, in transportation options, in child care arrangement,

Stepfamilies grow in numbers in U.S.

STEPFAMILIES and Beyond, edited by Patricia Work Bennett, gathered the following statistics on stepfamilies from the U.S. Census Bureau and other statistical sources:

- One-half of all children born in the 1970s will live with a divorced or widowed parent.
- Because 80 percent of divorced persons remarry, almost all of those children will become stepchildren before they reach adulthood.
- From 40 to 50 percent of all marriages today will end in divorce.
- Estimates show that 25 million adults are stepparents, and 15 million children live in stepfamilies.
- One out of five children is a stepchild today. That compares to one out of eight in 1976.
- Approximately 9,000 new stepfamilies are formed every week.

Stepfamilies and Beyond also compiled what it considers to be myths commonly believed about stepfamilies:

- Adults who remarry know what they are getting into before they ever remarry.
- Stepparents and stepchildren will love each other automatically if the remarrying husband and wife just love each other enough.
- Stepchildren have more emotional, behavioral and academic problems than children from the traditional nuclear family.
- It is easier to live in a stepfamily where children do not reside full time.
- To make a stepfamily whole, the stepparents should adopt the stepchild.
- Stepchildren always resent and dislike their stepparents.
- The natural, non-custody parent should step aside so that the children can bond with the new stepparent.
- Stepfamilies develop into a closer-knit family if the first marriages ended in death rather than by divorce.

For more information on Stepfamilies and Beyond, write to Listening Inc., 8716 Pine Ave., Gary, Ind. 46403. Or call (219) 938-6962.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Stepfamily experts Richard and Patricia Bennett said marriage can be more satisfying the second time around, if the couple works at it in the right way.

potential stepkids as they would college roommates — someone they have to live with, but not necessarily like. "The point is, if I know her kid doesn't like me, we don't have to be best buddies, especially if we're not

living together," Richard Bennett said. "If we are living together, we can treat each other with respect. Many stepkids and stepparents don't like

Please turn to Page 2



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Oh yes, an extra benefit, half of the \$10 is going to the Plymouth Community Fund United Way. How can you lose? Unless of course, you have more than one Valentine. But then you could always issue a very non-committal valentine and not mention any names.

Well, anyway, why not give it a try. If you're not ready for TV valentines, tell a friend or a teen-ager about it. Let's not let something new and inventive get away from us.

Now, a word for another of our courageous and faithful soldiers, Mrs. Woods, from the office of Pioneer Middle School.

Mrs. Woods has served us long and well as secretary, and as I have mentioned before, these gals deserve all the thanks and patience we can muster for all the patience they show "some people's nasty children" — not yours or mine, heaven knows... they're perfect. So for the retiring soldier... goodbye and good luck, may you enjoy your peace and tranquillity even more than you thought you would.

IT'S FUNNY that this year, as I searched the township for answers to



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

the question, "What are your hopes or dreams or plans for 1988?" the answers were in many ways similar to last year even though a complete year has passed and so many things have changed.

So here we go. I hope you have given that question some thought. I wonder how close you are to my very unscientific group.

Mr. James Poole, our township supervisor, decided to make it very short and simple. He instantly replied, "More paved roads, harmony in government." A wise and prudent wish. Would that it could be true, my fellow citizens.

Ah, but did you think I would speak only to government officials? No, you know me better than that... I hope. I turned immediately to a well-tempered, cheerful sort that I can always rely on for sound advice and down to earth reality, Happi Merritt.

and community and a familiar name to many, Helen Wesner, is a member of the Canton Parks and Recreation citizens committee, which requires work and constant vigilance.

HELEN LAUGHED and decided that like me, she will forego the yearly swearing in ritual to lose weight, and has gone right to the heart of the matter. She says she wishes "prosperity for Canton and happiness for all my friends." Atta girl Helen, I think we should all swear off diets and all go straight into a prayer for one little bit of tape worm... don't you think the great minds of today could invent a little something that could consume calories faster than a human being?

I MEAN, they have computers that can think faster, typewriters that can write faster, cars that can move faster, why not an electric tapeworm that can eat faster? Let's get started on that.

I contacted another township board member whose wish was like all the rest and yet with a more personalized touch. I called on Loren Bennett, who wished for "peace and quiet, harmony and understanding, more communication, less fighting, more of a desire to pull together for the benefit of the community and less for individual desires."

Can't you just hear his mind running through the thinking process on that one? That wish came straight from the heart without editing, and isn't that refreshing?

I also contacted someone of a somewhat younger nature, but one with whom you have become acquainted through this column, Greg Lea. Greg, you will remember, is the young man I met at the "Kick out substance abuse telethon" and who has since gone on to challenge the world of modeling and television. On a very cheerful note Greg says "My motto for the year is get your kicks in '88." Now that's the spirit! He goes on to say "Go and have fun, don't sit and worry about saving money, do what is on your mind

whether it is travel or some other exciting activity."

OH, THE energy this guy must have! He says he hopes to earn enough money this year to travel throughout Europe next year... can you imagine planning a trip to Europe for next year? I love it.

Personally, I'm looking forward to really spending a bundle and breaking away to maybe Ann Arbor or even Sterling Heights if all goes well. I guess it's all in your perspective, and I like the way he's looking at things.

Why not, he's young, strong, the world is his for the taking. Let's hope he does something good with it.

I guess we'd better hope the kids Mr. Palmer has in his hands do something good with it, and that the children we are raising are allowed to live long enough to do something good with it, and the township board allows cooler minds to prevail, learns how to forgive and forget and start fresh, and the media will allow them to forgive and forget.

So, there we have it. Call me silly, but it seems unanimous, we have got to try to get along with each other, stop fighting, have some fun, and do it now.

I wonder if the answer to peace and happiness can really be that simple and we are just missing it. For now, enjoy yourself, and each other.

Remarriage can tangle family ties

Continued from Page 1

each other, but they learn to grow and develop relationships."

Before a remarriage, the husband and wife also should accept certain sometimes painful — realities, such as making child support part of the family budget.

AFTER A DIVORCE, the parties involved often are too quick to turn to the courts to solve their problems, the Bennetts said. But Richard said that many times everybody loses by going to court except the lawyers, who collect their fees.

Making a concerted effort to talk things out with the ex-spouse and reach a common-sense agreement can be a much better solution, he said. A little more communication and give-and-take, for instance, could have saved that poor step-kid from the ordeal of eating four hearty meals on Christmas Day.

The Bennetts also are concerned about new laws in a variety of states that have a direct effect on stepfamilies. Some make it a Class D felony when a child returns late from visiting his or her non-custodial parents. Others make a parent's taking his or her own child against the wishes of the custodial parents a federal kidnapping offense.

Such laws may have benefits, Richard said, but they fail to take into account honest mistakes and human failings. A non-custodial parent could be

'People entering into a second marriage enter with a lot of unrealistic expectations. They figure they are going to make this second family into the same type of family as a nuclear family — which it's not.'

— Richard Bennett

late returning a child because of car trouble or because the Thanksgiving dinner ran a little long.

"We're talking about people in this, not farm machinery," Richard said.

THE BENNETTS also singled out child abuse laws. They said that while child abuse laws are good in and of themselves, the laws have no built-in safeguards to protect stepparents from false accusations.

"I've seen stepparents be falsely accused and lose their whole careers, plus spend thousands of dollars in legal fees.

"I'm not being negative, and people need protection against child abuse. But as one good friend, an attorney, told me, there's more lying in domestic courtrooms than anywhere else."

JUST AS I had anticipated, Happi came through with a sensible answer, "as always, to lose weight. I have great hopes of finding a new career for myself" and last but not least... "to get my kid through one more year without killing her!" Now that's realism! Happi is the proud parent of a teen-ager... see, that makes the whole thing understandable doesn't it? May we all be blessed with the same blessing... that is, to get through the year without doing in our teen-agers.

Speaking of teen-agers, I next turned to one who spends his everyday with 150 teen-agers...

HE IS a teacher at Pioneer Middle School, a teacher all of my teen-agers have met and liked and respected; he seems to have the gift to actually enjoy teen-agers, and he thinks they are the hope of tomorrow.

I say to you, Mr. Fred Palmer, that you, and others like you, are the hope of tomorrow. I think that when you hear his thoughts for 1988, you will understand and agree with me about Mr. Palmer... and I quote, "for the community to prosper, the children to grow strong both physically and mentally, and may we have patience and a charitable heart throughout the year." So says Mr. Palmer. A nice guy... so say I.

Another gal very much involved in what's happening and interested in the welfare and well being of our children



Year of Tiger roars in Sunday

The Chinese Lion Dance Team will help mark the Chinese New Year by performing Sunday in the Pagoda Inn restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon, Plymouth.

The new year, 1988, will be hailed as the "Year of the Tiger," but the dance team will perform the traditional lion dance.

Members of the dance team include Teddy Lee, leader; Yee-yang Wang, co-leader; Jesse Fu, co-leader; Clifford Chou, co-leader; and Howard Lee, Brian Fu, Leeann Fu, James Sung, Jess Sung, Hong-yu Chou, Kelvin Chou, Evan Yeung, Cathy Yeung, Brian Shu, Gordon Wei, Eugene Wang and Leon Hung.



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Travel the yellow brick road at Plymouth Salem High School

Tickets go on sale Tuesday in all Plymouth-Canton schools for the stage performance of "The Wizard of Oz" at Plymouth Salem High School.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present the play Feb. 26, 27 and 28 and March 1.

Ticket sales will continue through Wednesday, Feb. 12, and Thursday, Feb. 13, in the schools, before classes begin.

"The Wizard of Oz" features such familiar characters as the Cowardly Lion, the Tin Woodsman and the Scarecrow who travel with Dorothy along the Yellow Brick Road.

It is expected that this play, as is the case with all AAUW plays, will be sold out for all performances. Weeknights, they begin at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

THE AAUW presented its first children's drama 26 years ago, to introduce them to live theater and the plays have been a hit ever since.

Some parents who now bring their children to the plays can recall attending the AAUW plays as children themselves.

"It's still a great experience for kids," said business manager Terry Secord, a reading specialist at Bird School, Plymouth.

"Scenery changes are made by the players in full view of the audience, so the kids can see how it's done," said co-director Judy Richards.

Children can talk to the costumed performers after the show.

"They'll love this year's performance," said co-director Pat Dunbeck of Plymouth. "We have special effects for the Wizard and the Wicked Witch of the West that kids normally can see only on TV."

Dorothy, the girl who leaves Kansas to go to the Land of Oz, is played by Judy Kammeraad of Canton.

Toto, her dog, is Donna Reynolds of Canton. The Good Witch Glenda is Carol Wallman of Plymouth. The Wicked Witch of the West is Sue Silletti of Livonia. The Wizard is Sylvia Rozlan of Plymouth.

Sharon Belobraidich, a teacher at Bird School, Plymouth, is the Scarecrow. The Tin Woodsman is Coralyn Riley of Livonia. Kathy Harenda, a teacher at Bird School, plays the

Cowardly Lion.

ANOTHER TEACHER, from Plymouth, Edna Fleming, who is as the cyclone. All three palace guards, Margie Panko, Karen Hinkley and Vera McGuillan, are employed with the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Erikson teachers Barb Greanya and Ann Neiswander join Diane Gauthier and Karen Lambert as tree people. Lambert is employed with Plymouth-Canton's pupil personnel services.

The cast is rounded out by Maureen Mann of Central Middle School and Kathy Copeland, Doris Fedus, Delda McClain and Sally Hamerink as Munchkins.

Aunt Em is played by Kathy Stevens. The Winkies are Helene Luss and Becky Copenhaver. Esther Nelson of Canton is the palace guard.

Two teachers at Erikson School, Mary Uhl and Elaine Aron, complete the cast in the roles of winged monkeys.

Tickets will also be sold Feb. 18-25 at the Rainbow Shop in Plymouth. The price is \$1.50. No tickets will be sold at the door.



Sue Silletti applies Wicked Witch of West makeup.

RICK SMITH/staff photographer



Coralyn Riley applies Tin Man makeup.

RICK SMITH/staff photographer

new voices

Steven and Linda Dugan of Geri Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brandon Steven, Jan. 20 in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Grandparents are Ralph and Isabel Pearce of Redford Township and Patrick and Geraldine Dugan of Plymouth. Great grandparents are Harold and Evelyn Danahy of Plymouth and Charles Pearce of Southfield.

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overwhelmingly. In fact, in a recent random survey of Oakland County physicians in 21 specialties, 100% of them had chosen traditional health care over HMOs and PPOs for themselves and their families.

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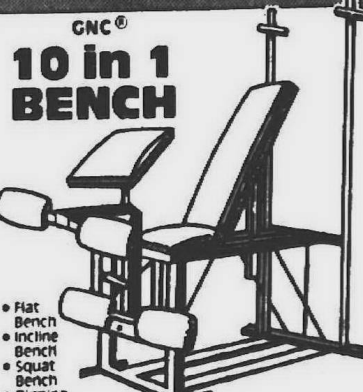
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clubs in action

● CULINARY SHOW

The Plymouth Newcomers Club luncheon, to be held 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 7, in the Schoolcraft College department of culinary arts, Livonia, will feature a chef's demonstration. Tickets are \$8. For reservations, call 451-0796.

● COMIC FABLE

The Spotlight Players will present the play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," Friday, Feb. 7, and Saturday, Feb. 8, at the John Glenn High School auditorium, Westland, at 8 p.m. The story revolves around an eccentric woman and her attempts to save her town from destruction by developers. For information, call 429-4971.

● PROGRESSIVE DINNER

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a progressive dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, for \$10 a couple. For information, call 420-2099.

● BAKE SALE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Ladies Guild will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, in the Kroger store on Ford.

● COUPLES NIGHT OUT

The Canton Newcomers will hold a couples night out Saturday, Feb. 8. Under the Eagle in Hamtramck. For information, call 459-1797.

● FASCHING PARTY

German-American Club of Plymouth will have its Fasching party and dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 535 Farmer, Plymouth. Good German food and drink available, prizes for prizes. German Band, the Echoes, from Ohio will provide music for dancing and singing. Admission is \$4.50. Call 425-044 or 459-4261 for reservations and information. Tickets are also available at the door.

● ROCKS, MINERALS

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, in the Plymouth Cultural Center craft room. Dave Thomas will discuss an archeological dig in Michigan.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT

The Women's Divorce Support Group, Schoolcraft College, will hold a group discussion 8-10 p.m. in the Forum, Schoolcraft College, Tuesday, Feb. 11. The group is intended for women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce.

● SYMPHONY TEA

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold a prospective member tea at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12. For information, call 453-9223.

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13. The general membership meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, in the Plymouth Hilton. For information, call 455-3851.

● HISTORICAL BUFFS

The Plymouth Historical Society will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Bruce Scott will show slides of "Erie Canal Revisited." For information, call 455-8940.

● WOMAN'S FARM, GARDEN GROUP

The Lake Pointe Village Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will meet in the Farrand School library Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Nancy Stone, of the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, will host the program "Don't Poison the One You Love." For information call 453-3905.

● BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. There will be a review of books worth reading on a winter's night, on the subject of roses. Consulting rosarians will answer questions. For information, call 994-1955.

● GANDHI

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will present a luncheon with speaker Dr. Prantosh Nag from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Le-Gastronomie restaurant Friday, Feb. 14. The topic will be "Gandhi." Prantosh is professor of economics at

Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400.

● PANCAKE SUPPER

The Spinnaker Singles will hold a pancake supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, for \$3. Reservations are required. Call 349-8474.

● HOME HEALTH CARE

Guest speaker Joan McMally of the American Cancer Society will discuss home health care during a meeting of the Plymouth Township Nurses in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17. The meeting is open to the public.

● LANDSCAPING

The Trailwood Garden Club will present Tim Joy of Christianson's Nursery, who will speak on home landscaping at the club's "Husband's Night" at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17. For information, call 459-0216.

● REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and deals to trade. New members are welcome.

● CERAMIC SEMINAR

Openings still are available in the 10-week ceramic seminar/class at the Salvation Army Center, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. Fee is \$5 per week or \$20 at registration. Hours are 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Please turn to Page 5



Jenni Long

Young career women sought

The Business and Professional Women (BPW) of Northville are seeking a young woman to represent them.

The Young Career Women Program recognizes the accomplishments of young careerists in the community and promotes the programs of the BPW.

Interested women should be 21-30

years of age; employed for one full year in her career area; involved in community service; and must support the goals and the legislative platform of the national federation of BPW.

For information, call Ceil Michalik, 420-2057.

Canton girl makes magazine semifinals

Jenni Long, 15, of Canton has been chosen as a semifinalist in Teen Magazine's 1986 Great Model Search, which is one of the nation's biggest annual hunts for new modeling talent.

Long's photo will appear in the March issue of Teen, as one of the 16 semifinalists in her region.

She is the daughter of Gary and Kathleen Long and attends Plymouth Salem High School.

Long now is eligible for selection later this year as a contest super-semifinalist, the next step toward winning the competition.

Teen has a history of discovering

new talent. Cheryl Tiegs, Christina Ferrare, Cindy Harrell and Cheryl Ladd are a few of the top models who began their careers on the pages and cover of Teen.

This year's Great Model Search winner will appear on the cover of Teen and win a \$5,000 cash award from Maybelline; an appearance in a national Maybelline advertisement; a \$5,000 modeling contract with the Gillette Co.; a 1986 Mazda 323 hatchback; and a wardrobe from Ups 'N' Downs Stores.

The contest is open to teen-agers 12-18 in the United States and Canada. Entry forms are available in the current issues of Teen.



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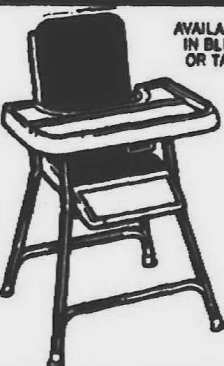
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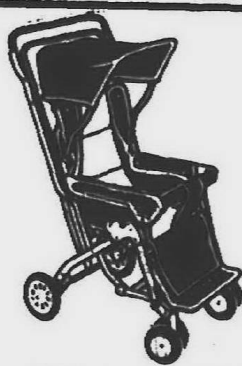
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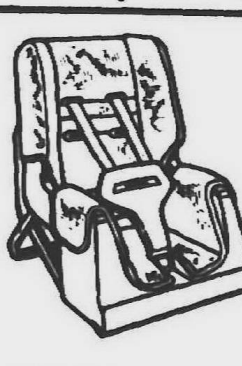
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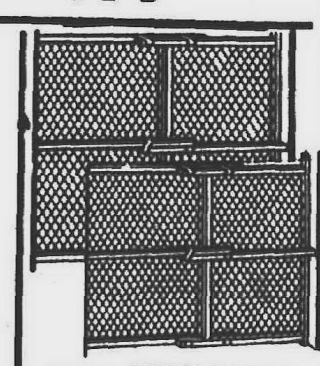
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Cranbrook Educational Community—Cranbrook Academy of Art, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Cranbrook Schools and other affiliated groups—subscribes to a policy of equal opportunity with respect to employment, participation in available programs and access to schools and student services. All individuals without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap are provided equal employment opportunities and access to programs administered under the auspices of Cranbrook Educational Community. Any inquiries concerning this policy should be directed to Cranbrook Educational Community, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 801, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304-0801.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

Mondays or 12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Participants supply only brushes and a plastic water bowl. They will make a basket, 12 eggs, a vase, a mug, all with paints, firings and individual professional instruction. For more information, call Linda, 459-8129, or Jeff, 453-5464.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

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

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools general offices, or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-6321, or 453-7569.

BRADLEY CHILDBIRTH METHOD

An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy classes. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

MOMS AND TOTS MORNING PLAY

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

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

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

BROWNIES, JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for information.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

OPTIMISTS

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

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

TOPS MEETING

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

CANTON BPW

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

SWEET ADELINES

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

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents

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

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 8:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women may attend to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

TOASTMASTERS

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

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at

Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-8700.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon

Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9181.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 2 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city may attend. For information, call Eugene Sund, 420-061.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 457-6460, operates 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 450-2300.

Please turn to Page 5

Twice a week is better



WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

Private preschool through sixth grade Valerie Hambleton, Principal

Making a constructive difference in the lives of children by building a positive self image in the context of a quality educational program

Academy Features:

- Strong emphasis on the basics
- Low child/staff ratio
- Smaller class size
- Highly qualified and dedicated teachers
- Positive reinforcement in all areas of development
- Emphasis on self-discipline, courtesy and respect
- Individualized program
- Foreign language instruction
- Art, drama, music, computer science, physical education, social studies
- Surrounded by Maybury State Park and its many facilities
- Excellent parent-teacher communication
- Licensed by State of Michigan
- Bus transportation available to Northville residents
- Further information available by contacting 349-5020 or 349-1830

Mailing Address:

P.O. Box 935
Northville, Michigan 48167

Location:

49875 W. 8 Mile
Northville, Michigan 48167

FEBRUARY 11th IS VISITATION DAY FOR INTERESTED FAMILIES

Tyner's

WINTER SALE

SAVE 20% to 53% on EVERYTHING

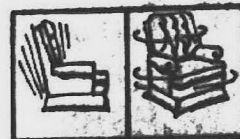
EXCEPTIONAL BUYS ON
OUR BEST-SELLINGSwivel Rockers
and
Swivel Gliders

Not just a few, but ALL our best-selling Swivel Rockers and fluid-motion Swivel Gliders. Practically unlimited selection of colors in long-wearing quality Velvet Covers. At special, low Winter Sale prices.

Left: Reg.

\$349.95

SALE \$219



Sale \$239

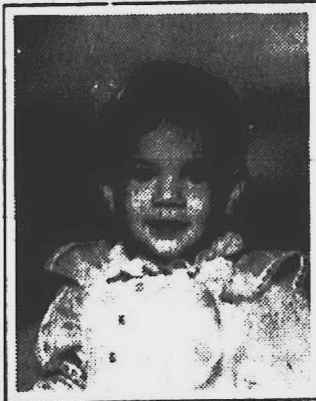
Reg. \$389.95

Sale \$279

Reg. \$359.95

Reg. \$439.95 Sale \$299

Bonus Love Frame WITH YOUR 20 COLOR PORTRAITS



Children of all ages, adults and groups.

7"x3" acrylic
frame displays one
of your 15 wallet portraits2-8x10s 3-5x7s
15 walletsSTILL ONLY
\$12.95

Take advantage of this bonus offer today. No one else gives you so many portraits for such a low price!
95¢ deposit per advertised package. \$1.00 sitting fee for each additional subject in same portrait. Not valid with any other offer. One Bonus Love Frame per family. Advertised package poses our selection. Minors must be accompanied by parent.

Tuesday, February 4

Thru

Saturday, February 8

Daily 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

GARDEN CITY • LIVONIA
PLYMOUTH • WESTLAND

Not Available at Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

THE PORTRAIT PLACE


1050 E. Michigan Ave., 1/2 mile East of Ypsilanti • Open Monday & Friday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
90 Days Same As Cash • Tyner's Extended Terms, Visa or MasterCard
Our Free Delivery Saves You Even More • Phone 453-4505
Free Professional Decorating Assistance

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

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

PRESBYTERIAN

BIBLE CENTERED
FUNDAMENTAL
SOUL WINNING
CHURCH



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3664
or
261-8275
CALL FOR
FREE TRANSPORTATION

INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP
CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE
FEBRUARY 9
11:00 A.M. "THE LAST JOURNEY"
6:00 P.M. "THE TRINITY"
Feb. 19-23 Mission Conference

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830



LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY-WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

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

HOSANNA TABOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH
9500 Levene - So. Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy P. Peltch
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunda, School and Bible Classes
9:45 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE **RISEN CHRIST**
Missouri Synod
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 DALY
REDFORD TWP.
532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.
Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided

ST. MATTHEW
LUTHERAN
Church & School
5855 Veroy
188 N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0290
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headspohl, Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN (English Synod A & L.C.)

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249
HOLY COMMUNION
8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Available
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday School K-8
4:15 P.M.
Education Office
421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Sunday School-All Ages
9:45 a.m.
Wed. Classes
8:45 p.m.
WELCOME

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical
Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN
RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10 30 A M
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeniger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9 15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lola Park
Ev. Lutheran Church,
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8 30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9 45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743
See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9 30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY
15431 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed 7 30 p.m. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindle
& Lamar Matthews
422-8660

SALEM UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-6990
Jr. Church & 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
NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH
SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carrigan

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Temporarily Meeting at MADONNA COLLEGE
36600 Schoolcraft at Levan
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
REV. GERALD BYSTRKA, Pastor 464-6122

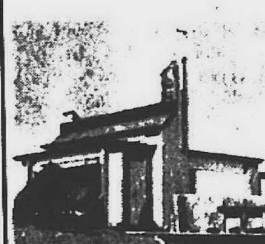
Christ Community Church
of Canton
981-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

RESURRECTION
LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh at Joy Livonia
427-9575
Marlin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

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.
Finnish language service
scheduled monthly on
third Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

MEMORIAL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722
MARK MCGILVER, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship
& Youth Meetings
8:30 p.m.

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



Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

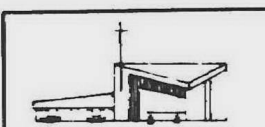
"WHY PRAY?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
CELEBRATION OF MISSIONS
ACTS OF APOSTLES DRAMA PRESENTATION
MISSIONARY TESTIMONIES
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

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

Nursery Provided
at All Services

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

Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"RESPONDING TO MYSTERY"
Mr. William Harp preaching
Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study
Wed. Bible Study - 9:30 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Ash Wed. 8:30 P.M. Soup Kitchen Dinner & Communion
Dr. W. F. Whittedge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen



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
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH U.S.A.
1841 Middlebelt
(One block south of Ford)
Sunday Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery
11:00 a.m.
Garth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7620

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd.,
CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor
459-0013

ST. TIMOTHY
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(U.S.A.)
16700 Newburgh - Livonia
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP &
CHURCH SCHOOL
E. Dickson Forsyth,
Pastor
464-8844

ROSEDALE GARDENS
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh Pastor,
Elizabeth Gilliam Interim Assistant Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

"A MOMENT TO REMEMBER"
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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.

"OF FIGS AND FAITH"
Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
People Growing in Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS
UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038
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

ALDERSGATE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
(Between Plymouth and West Chicago)
MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"THE APPLE OR CORE"
Ash Wed. 7:30 P.M. Communion Service
9:30 A.M. Nursery Care & Adult Church School
11:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior High Church School
Minister of Music, Ruth Hadley Turner

NARDIN PARK UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
29087 West Eleven Mile Road 476-8960
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills

WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.
"SEND ME A WOMAN"
Dr. Ritter
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strobo, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
Singles Ministry, Rev. Strobo

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
(Nursery - 12th)
Ministers John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Werbl, Dr. Frederick Voeberg

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
"CHRISTIANITY VS.
RELIGION"
Rev. Ed Coley
Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphians
Cordially Invite You to:
Lecture
"THE BIBLE-
THE ONLY DIVINE
AUTHORITY"
Sun. Feb. 16, 2:15 p.m.
Sunday School Classes 10:45 a.m.
Children & Adults
Christadelphians
2875 Parkside, Livonia, MI 48150
PHONE: 422-7610

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH
COVENANT
CHURCH
Thomas C. Grundstrom
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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION

9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)
10:30 A.M. Worship "LIGHT FOR THE WORLD"
Nursery Provided
6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship
Children's Church Available
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NORTHWEST
BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd.
1 1/4 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. Kerr, Pastor

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300
1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Missions
Conference Sunday
Rev. Ron Raught
6:30 P.M. - Believer's Baptism
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Mrs. Pamela Pais, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director
HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 A.M.

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

9:30 A.M.
"WHEN GOD'S PEOPLE PRAY"
Dr. Wesley Hustad
6:00 P.M.
Sharing Service
with Dr. Wesley Hustad
Dr. Wesley P. Hustad, Interim Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.)
Sunday
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Worship
Wednesday
6:15 P.M. Church Dinner
7:00 P.M. - Mid-Week Prayer
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
44240 Michigan Ave.
Canton • 387-2900
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity
in its Reformed Expression

UNITY

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

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:
Guest Speaker-
Dr. A.V. HENDERSON
Springfield, MO



REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

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16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8481
Wednesday 8:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 8:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Smith, Pastor
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Pastor

HOLY SPIRIT
LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist & Church School
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

Church exhibit mirrors a friendship

By Marie McGee
staff writer

NEITHER of the two men could speak a word in the other's native language, but it did not deter them from becoming fast friends.

The two are Rev. David Strong, pastor of St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia, and noted Czech painter Miroslav Rada.

Their friendship began in 1968 when Strong was attending the Christian Peace Conference in Prague.

While at the conference, Strong asked permission to visit with some artist as a way of better understanding the Czech people. One of the artists he visited with was Rada.

"ALTHOUGH WE never spoke except through a translator, I felt a kinship with him," Strong explained.

The two corresponded and after the invasion by the Russians in August of that year, Strong said he was determined to bring Rada's art and the artist himself to the U.S.

That chance friendship is the basis of a special exhibit of Rada's work that will take place at St. Matthew's Church in Livonia 7-9 p.m. Feb. 15-17. The church is on Six Mile Road, east of Merriman. It is open to the public.

Rada lives in Prague where he paints and illustrates books published by the Czech government. His life, according to Strong, is specially difficult because "he has stood for spiritual and human values in his work."

"Because of his spiritual values, he finds it practically impossible to show his work in his own native country," Strong said.

ON ONE OCCASION, Strong noted, Rada was given permission to exhibit

a series of drawings based upon the subject of "the process of the human opening."

"The first evening drew over 250 persons to the exhibition," said Strong. "The next day the authorities closed the show to the public. Only personal friends of the artist were permitted in."

Two of the drawings from that exhibit will be shown along with 40 other paintings. Two of the paintings are titled "Altar." Commenting on this theme, the artist says, "Altar is a place where you can merge religion with real life and lay down all of your deep emotions of suffering and joy."

He said that wherever we make such a commitment of our life, this is an altar.

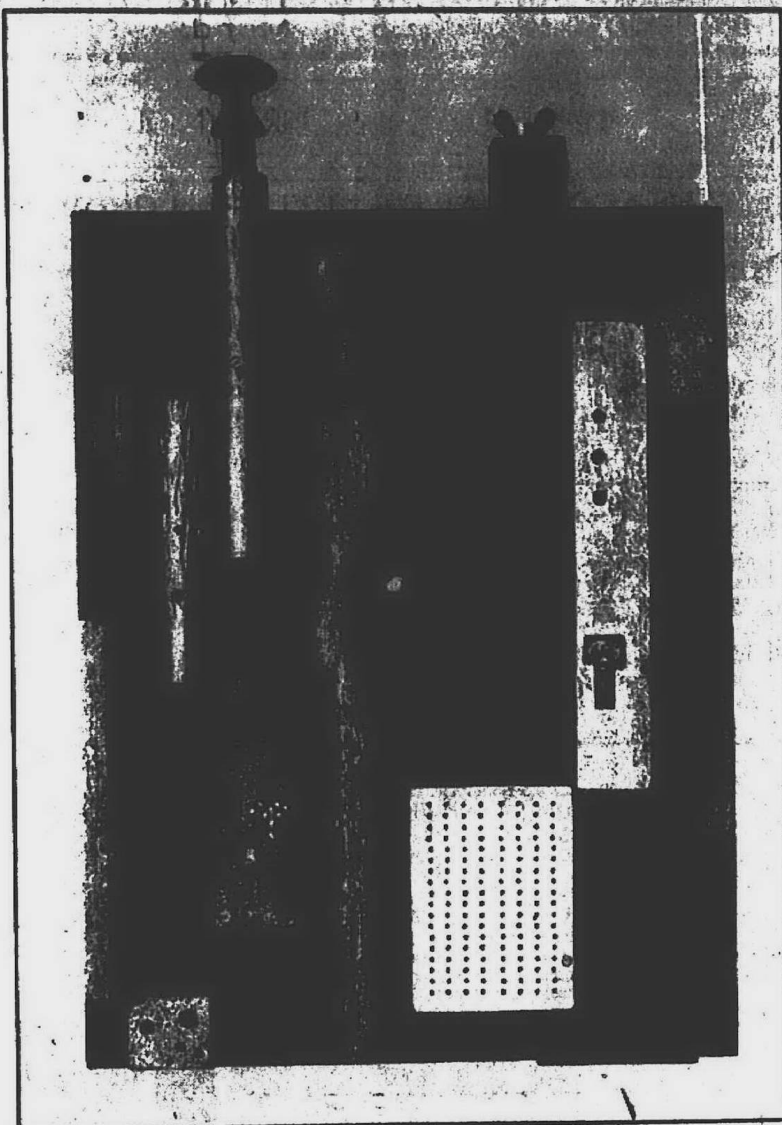
HIS ART EXPRESSES many dimensions of human experience in terms of suffering, fear, hope and commitment. He believes there is no such thing as "religious" art, Strong said. "Rada believes that one cannot separate the sacred and the secular."

Part of the exhibition is a collection of drawings done for publications of the United Methodist Church designed for children. Among the drawings is one of the Good Samaritan with Coca Cola and Esso signs in the background.

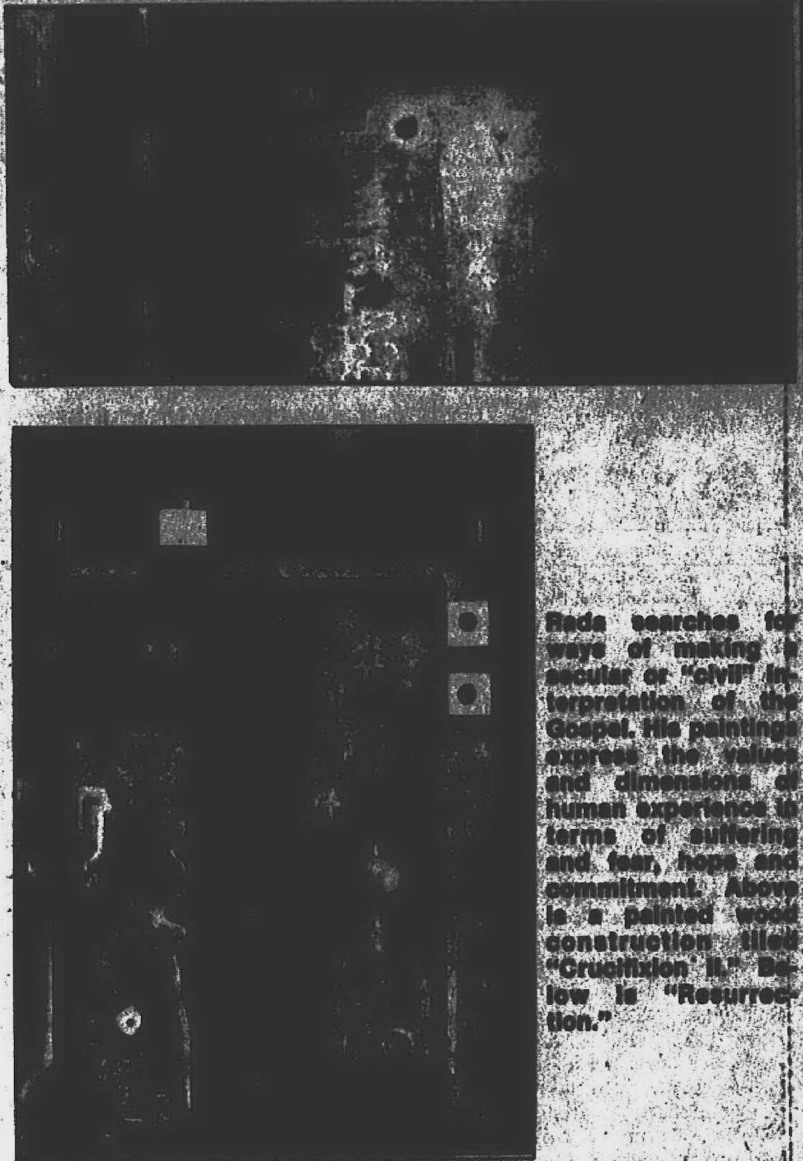
"Humor as well as spiritual values are apparent in his work," said Strong.

The upcoming exhibition is the second one held of his work in the U.S. The first one was in 1969 when he exhibited in New York, Cranbrook and Wayne State University.

Because he not allowed to exhibit in his own country, he is painting for churches and exhibitions in West Germany. He is an elder in the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren.



This Rada work is entitled "Crucifixion" and is one of 40 to be on display at St. Matthew Church in Livonia.



Rada searches for ways of making a secular or "civil" interpretation of the Gospel. His paintings express the values and dimensions of human experience in terms of suffering and fear, hope and commitment. Above is a painted wood construction titled "Crucifixion II." Below is "Resurrection."

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 9th

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
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A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday
Nursery provided at all services **THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR**

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8900 Middlebelt Rd.
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 p.m.

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the lord's house
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PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463
Sunday School 10:00 A.M. • Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. • Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
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6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
J.E. KARI, Ph.D., Pastor
Phone 422-LIFE
NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
New Life Christian Academy, K-12
34445 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
721-6222
Bryn. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton
455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor
Masses:
Sat. 4:30 PM
Sun. 8:00 AM
10:00 AM
12:00 Noon

CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH
Novi Community Bldg.
26400 Novi Rd.
(near I-96)
SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.
REV. LEO J. BEAUCHAMP, Pastor
345-2255

church bulletin

● ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

The Rev. Winfred F. Koelpin retired from his ministry at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Livonia on Jan. 31, after serving with the church for nearly 30 years. The congregation will honor him and his wife, Ruth, in a special appreciation service at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, at the church, 17810 Farmington. The Rev. Robert Mueller, president of the Michigan District of the Wisconsin Synod, will be the speaker, and the Rev. Karl Otto, president of the Martin Luther Homes in Michigan, will be the liturgist. Immediately following the service will be an informal reception for members and friends.

Koelpin began his ministry at St. Philip Lutheran Church in Toledo, Ohio, where he was ordained and installed on July 18, 1944. Subsequently he served congregations at Immanuel Lutheran in Mosinee, Wis., and Arlington Avenue Lutheran in Toledo. He was ordained at St. Paul in June 1956 and has served there ever since.

● PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Westland will have a community ecumenical service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. The theme will be "Is the Church Family Really a Family?" A panel including a divorced person, a long-married couple, a widowed person, a single person, an engaged couple, a youth and a foster parent will discuss their lifestyles and their relationship to the church. A combined choir from various Wayne-Westland Ministerial Association churches, directed by Howard Mehler, will present two anthems. Larry Schou will direct the children's choir. Also participating will be the children's choir, under the direction of Ruth Reuter.

● FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST

The Graceways will perform gospel music at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at The First Free Will Baptist Church, 41233 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Chili and dessert will be served at 4 p.m.

● FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY

Dr. David Bond will perform an organ concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, between Ford and Warren, Garden City. Bond is the organist/choirmaster at First Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, N.Y. He is a former organist/choir director at First Methodist in Garden City. In 1973, he was honored as a first-place winner in the Central Lutheran International Competition and the American Guild of Organists Midwest Regional Competition. Donation for the concert is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. A reception for Bond will follow the concert. For more information, call the church office at 421-8628.

● WARD PRESBYTERIAN

"Missions: God's Heart for the World" is the theme of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church's 17th annual world missions conference. The conference will be from Sunday, Feb. 9, to Sunday, Feb. 16. The speakers will include Charles W. Colson, a former Watergate conspirator who became a born-again Christian.

Colson will speak at the Ward sanctuary at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11. Since 1976, Colson has been involved in worldwide prison ministry through the Prison Fellowship. On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 11, Marta Gabre-Tsadick will speak to a women's luncheon. A former government minister in the government of Haile Selassie, the late emperor of Ethiopia, Gabre-Tsadick fled the country in 1974 after she and

her family were marked for death by Ethiopia's new Marxist government. She heads Project Mercy in cooperation with World Vision in helping to provide emergency relief for the famine and drought victims of Ethiopia and Somalia.

David Bryant, missions specialist with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, and at all Sunday services. Bryant is a member of the National Committee on Prayer and has been involved in developing "concerts of prayer" around the United States and the world.

For more information on the conference, call the missions office at 422-1150.

● BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Berean Baptist Church in Livonia will present a musical concert "Melodies from the Heart" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8. Paul Beckler & Friends will be the guest performers. Beckler teaches music at the Calvary Baptist Academy in Canton. A dessert afterward will follow the concert. The cost is \$2.50; children under 12 will be admitted free. The church is at 38303 Eight Mile, between Newburgh and I-275.

● ST. MATTHEW METHODIST

St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia will have an Ash Wednesday service at 7 p.m. Feb. 12. The church will have its Lenten series on Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 19. Potluck dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program, 7:15-8 p.m. This year's theme will be "A Personal Witness." The church is at 30900 W. Six Mile.

The Rev. Winfred F. Koelpin retires from ministry

● RESURRECTION LUTHERAN

An imposition of ashes service will be at 7:00 p.m. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh, Livonia. Lenten services will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 20.

● ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia will have an Ash Wednesday communion service on Feb. 12. The service will begin with a soup-kitchen dinner at 6:30 p.m. The church will have a Lenten program on Wednesdays throughout Lent. The theme will be "People (Like You) Who Walked With Christ." The program will start with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program at 7:30 p.m. The church is at 27475 Five Mile.

Challenger's fall puts life in focus

IT'S NO longer a news item, and maybe rightly so. A lot has been said, some of it very eloquently, and a lot has been done, some of it very creatively. Perhaps nothing more can be said or done to express our response to the disaster of the spacecraft Challenger.

What has been done and what has been said, was not all what we had planned to do when Challenger's mission was being organized. We wanted to talk about high technology and space. Instead, we talked about death and dying.

It has never been easy for us to talk about death and dying. We want to live. We do not want to die. We talk about living, and we do not want to talk about dying. But in our living there is dying, and through the ages, an accommodation of death has been composed.

The Bible introduces the subject of death in the third chapter of the first book, and it remains a primary subject. By the fifth book, the book of Deuteronomy, we have a developed concept of death and dying that might be misleading of life.



moral perspectives
Rev. Lloyd Buss

THE PEOPLE of God did not lose a spacecraft, but they suffered defeat and death, and the Deuteronomic principle was born in those events. Victories were due to virtues, and defeats were caused by sin.

This Deuteronomic principle has shaped the way we think and believe in this land. It stands clear in our national anthem: "Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, and this be our motto, in God is our trust."

Early American preachers translated this into material terms. In the long run, they said, it is only to one of morality that wealth comes.

In the American experience, it was easy to conclude that our wealth and power have come to us because we are right, because we are a moral people. It was even easier to conclude that because we have so much wealth and power, we are obviously also right. Once we believe that our morality created success, we used our success to prove our morality.

IT WAS very difficult for us to watch an unsuccessful mission. We wanted to know what had gone wrong. We wanted to know where we had failed.

Our response to the disaster was im-

mediate and forthright. Carefully and efficiently, we composed ourselves into such order that we could console and comfort one another. And we began an investigation to determine what had failed.

We may never learn what happened, and even if we do, will it answer the questions we raise about death and dying? If we find the flaw in the spacecraft, will it solve the riddle of dying in the midst of living? What if, in the end, we learn that the flaw is in the machine, but in ourselves — we are always destined to dying in death?

Our dilemma is a real one. Do we assert the Deuteronomic principle, cause us to search for the cause of our losses and failures, courage and devotion?

Or do we assume that being our nation, we are always destined to dying in death? We do, and we do. There is no doubt. Our nation is always destined to dying in death.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members may attend. Call Don Hartley, 459-2914, for information.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

● FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends will have their monthly lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Plants, linen towels, botanical serving trays, wooden containers, gift wrap, wooden and hand-painted birds, pottery, ceramic pomanders, gardens T-shirts, tote bags and much more will be offered for sale. February lobby exhibit will be Versatile Wood, with examples of state woods and woods from all over the world as well as their uses. Outdoor trail walks and lobby exhibit are free. or conservatory is adults, \$1; senior citizens, 75 cents; and children, 50 cents. Garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset.

● AMERICAN LEGION

Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion will meet at noon Sunday, Feb. 2, at 173 N. Main Street. For information, call the post hotline, 453-9494, or the post adjutant, 495-1633.

● ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, in the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. There will be a made-for-TV film by Nita Engle, watercolorist featured in American Artist magazine. For information, call 455-4995.

● TAG CLASS

An eight-week TAG class will be offered by the Plymouth-Canton TAG Department and Schoolcraft College beginning Monday, Feb. 3. It takes place at 2:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The class teaches values, beliefs and attitudes and provides information about careers. For information, call 451-6581.

● GUILD SPEAKER

Joan Garside, from the Schoolcraft

College Women's Resource Center, will speak on "Women in the '80s" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the parish hall of St. John Neumann's Church. It is sponsored by the parish women's guild. For information, call 981-4421.

● BARBERSHOP SING

There will be a special program to acquaint Plymouth-Canton-area women with the barbershop chorus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the Livonia Fire Station Senior Center, Farmington Road at Plymouth Road. The Midwest Harmony chapter of the Sweet Adelines Inc. is the sponsor. A great singing voice is not required. The only requirement is the ability to hold a musical line against others singing a different one. Voices in all ranges are needed. For information, call 981-5708.

● LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold its annual Charter Anniversary Ladies' Night Party at Schoolcraft College 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will

meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Vera Sullivan of the Wayne County Extension Service master gardener program will be the guest speaker on the topic, "Loving Care for Your House Plants." For information, call 455-0074.

● WOMEN'S GUILD

The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will present a guest speaker discussing "Protection," at noon Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the church center. For information, call 420-0378.

● LAMAZE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, in the Newburg Methodist Church, Livonia. The feature film, "Saturday's Children," will be shown. There is a \$1 fee. For information, call 459-7477.

● WIZARD OF OZ

The American Association of University Women will present "The Wizard of Oz" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26, 27 and 28, and at 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. March 1 in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

What's a CEP?

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has the only educational park in the state of Michigan.

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is a 305-acre site which is the home of two four-year comprehensive high

schools — Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

The buildings, which were completed in 1973, house more than 200 teachers, counselors and learning specialists with a student population of

about 3,500 in grades 10-12.

Courses available to students, who can participate interchangeably at either of the two schools, range from auto mechanics through foreign languages to calculus.

for your info

● TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

● SHRINE CIRCUS TICKETS

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a non-profit organization serving the handicapped since 1938, is again sponsoring a day at the circus for the disabled. This year the society will provide 2,000 free admission tickets to the physically disabled, their families and senior citizens for the opening day matinee performance at noon Friday, March 14, at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum. To apply for tickets write: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 287 N. Avenue, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043. Phone: 465-5522.

● EUROPEAN ART TRIP

Art students at Plymouth Salem High School in connection with Cultural Heritage Alliance are planning a trip to Paris and Rome at Easter and are seeking additional students to travel with them. The trip is a 10-day tour leaving March 27 and returning April 5 with emphasis on the art and architecture of France and Italy. Scheduled places to visit include Paris for three days, Versailles, Nice on the French Riviera, Pisa, Florence (birthplace of the Renaissance) and Rome. The charge of \$979 per person includes airfare, hotels, two meals each day, museum fees and bus fares in Europe. For information, contact Kris Darby at 453-2281 or the Salem art department at 451-6242.

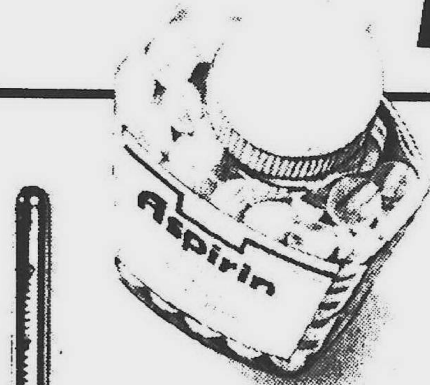
● TOUGH LOVE

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

● FREE COUNSELING

The guidance and counseling program of Eastern Michigan University is offering personal and career counseling at no cost for individuals. The counseling lab is staffed by advanced graduate students who are completing master's degrees in guidance and counseling and are supervised by the counselor education faculty. Appointments are available 8:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays or 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays. For appointments, call 487-3270 or 487-3455.

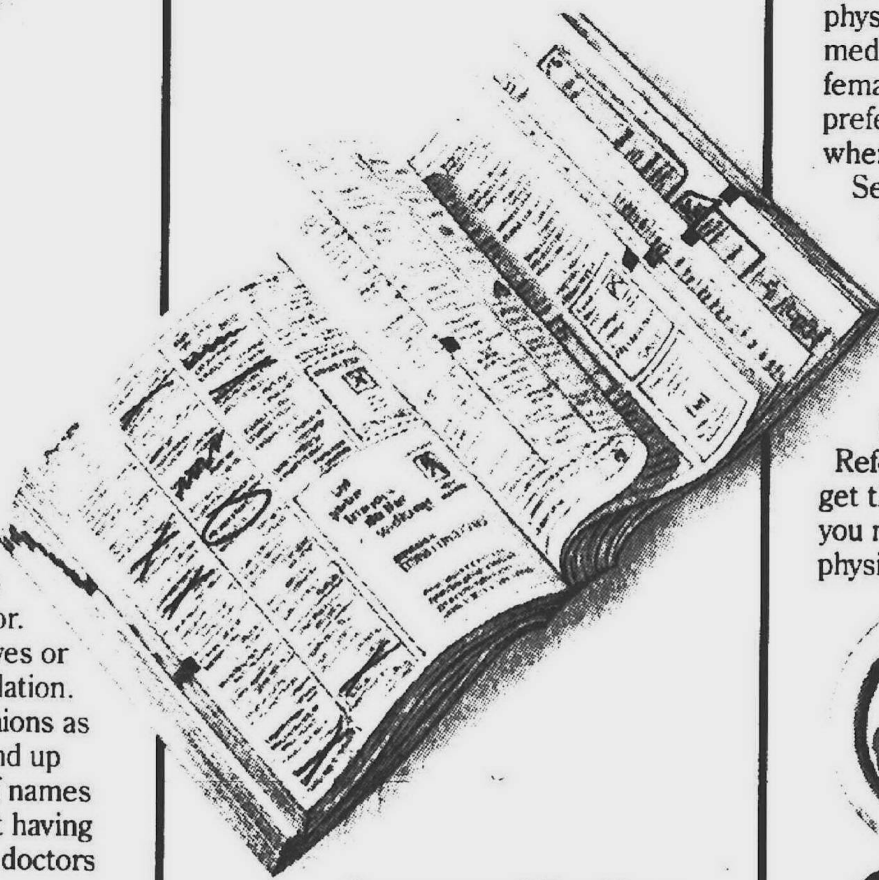
SOUND ADVICE.



There are some very interesting ways you can find a doctor.

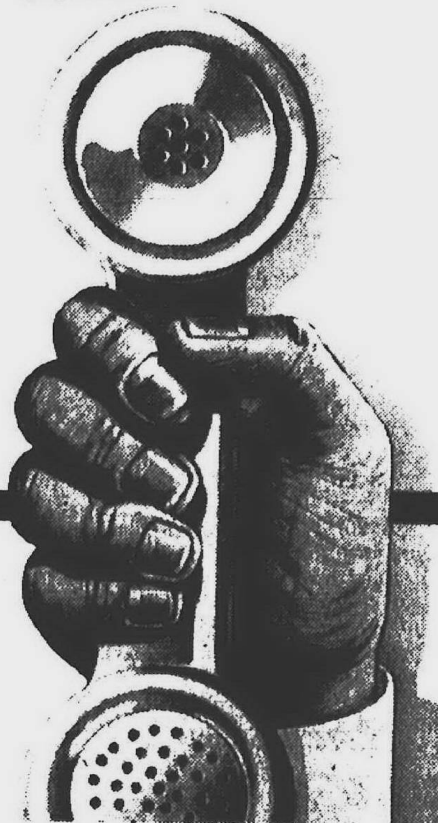
You can ask friends, relatives or co-workers for a recommendation. Since there are as many opinions as there are people, you may end up with a confusing collection of names and phone numbers. Without having the slightest idea of who the doctors are or where they're located.

You may also choose to open up your telephone book and, well - good luck.



Or you can call Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 424-3999. It's quick, professional and personal.

When you call the Physician Referral Service, we'll help you find a doctor close to your home or where you work. We'll put you in touch with physicians specializing in all areas of medicine. And if you prefer a male or female doctor, we'll see to it your preference is met. Most importantly, when you call the Physician Referral Service, you'll be put in touch with physicians who have a strong affiliation with one of Michigan's leading hospitals - Providence. Save yourself from the time-consuming frustration of finding a doctor. Call Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 424-3999 and get the sound, professional advice you need in finding a qualified physician.



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PHYSICIAN REFERRAL SERVICE
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Sports



Thursday, February 6, 1986 O&E

(P.1)C



C.J. Risak

Athlete's education may be sacrificed

SCHOLARSHIPS, the lifeblood of college sports, are ruining some pretty good kids. Recruiters pound on a high school star's door, filling his head with often farfetched dreams and waving a scholarship in his face. The kid swallows the bait, and another potential victim is born.

The recruiters know. They're as good as any used car salesman when it comes to making a pitch. College alumni and administration pressure them mercilessly to succeed, often at any cost.

So these coaches and recruiters prey upon a kid's vulnerability — his childhood heroes. "He could be the next Larry Bird," a coach will tell the press after landing a prized recruit — an 18-year-old who's naive enough to believe such talk.

Lost in all this is what is truly being offered — a free education. And that's not right.

Those often misused and misguided athletes you see running up and down a basketball court on national TV aren't strangers, either. They're hometown boys, all possessed by the same obsession: to become a hero in the mold of Larry Bird or Magic Johnson. You probably know some of them.

I do.

FUNNY THING IS, most of their idols don't want to be. Kansas City outfielder Willie Wilson put it best when he said he never asked to be anyone's hero. He uttered that infamous remark after his cocaine conviction.

Nor should they be. Really, what does Bird have to offer the world except an extraordinary ability to play a game?

And yet he, and countless other sports figures, are the role-models for today's youth, whether they like it or not.

Their success is the reason we have Bob Wasczenskis and Mike Whites and Dave Blackmers and Doug Clelands and a whole slew of others in college sports.

Wasczenski attended Plymouth Canton, switched to Farmington Harrison, took a football scholarship at Michigan State, then transferred to Toledo. When last we spoke, he mentioned a possible baseball shot with the Chicago Cubs.

Blackmer, the placekicker from Harrison, went to Wisconsin, then MSU, and is now at Central Michigan. Cleland was a standout swimmer from Rochester Adams who was attracted by University of Tennessee's bigtime reputation. He dropped out early in his first semester and is now at Oakland University.

Mike White graduated from Plymouth Salem and decided to play basketball at Schoolcraft College. Which is all he did at SC — play basketball. White's poor grades sidelined him by the start of his second semester.

The list is endless: high school stars who, for varying reasons, shifted their careers once in college. But as different as their reasons may be for changing gears, one element is common to all.

THAT IS THEIR emphasis on athletics. In each of the aforementioned cases, the subjects either made their choice of colleges or switched schools for primarily athletic reasons. Which is wrong.

The blame for this ultimately falls on the coach who recruits them. He's the one accused of planting the seeds that sprout into dreams of grandeur. That's unfair.

He may nurture those previously planted seeds to satisfy outside forces pressuring him to produce a winning team, but his responsibility ends there.

Even if coaches level with athletes, tell them how remote their chances at athletic stardom are, it remains an uphill battle. They are trying to destroy the American Dream, the sturdily entrenched belief that anything's possible. The Dream persists even in junior colleges.

"During the '70s," recalled Oakland Community College basketball coach Tom McPhillips, "every player who came here wanted to play pro. We tell them. We give them the percentage of players who make the pros every year."

"We constantly hit them with the idea that it's OK to have that goal, but get an education to fall back on."

Education is the sacrificial lamb. Too many athletes consider academics second when making their choice of schools, or when they decide to change schools.

"IN THE BACK of their minds, they feel there's a possibility, even though it is a long shot," said Schoolcraft basketball coach Rocky Watkins. "I tell a kid he has to prepare for a life after basketball. The CBA (Continental Basketball Association, a semipro league) is no way to waste your time."

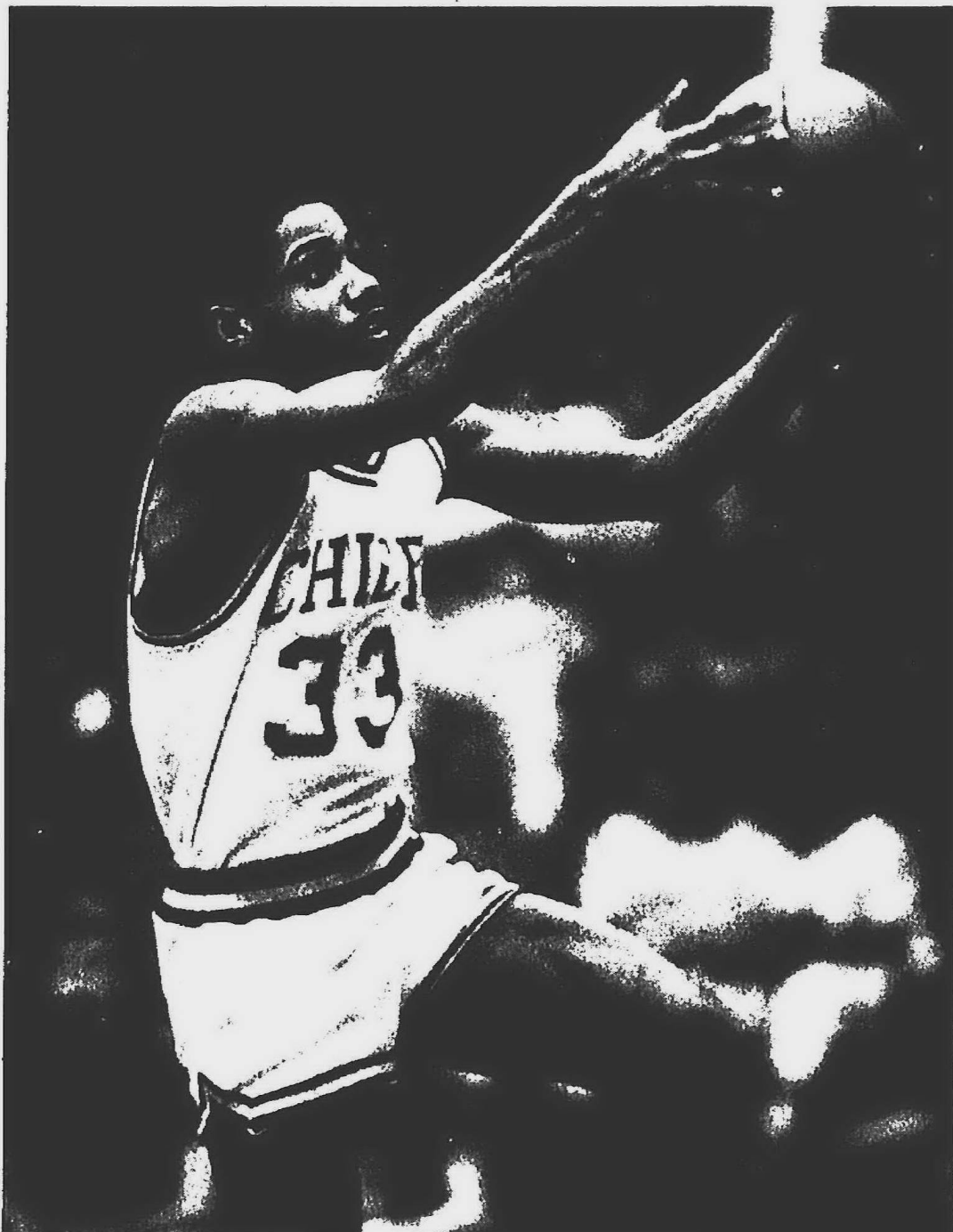
"They have dreams of going to Europe, where the pros will see how great they are. I tell them they're wasting their lives."

Most of his players, Watkins said, respect his frankness and listen. Their goals are more modest, to jump from JC ball to Division I or II.

But those already playing at the NCAA's top division are closely attuned to the standard that could lie ahead. A high school senior being recruited by University of Michigan won't listen to a recruiter who tells him his chances to play pro are slim and none. That isn't what he wants to hear.

And as fine an academic institution as U-M is, that won't be the major reason most athletes choose to become Wolverines.

Please turn to Page 5



BILL BRESLER/Staff photographer

Tyrone Reeves played a huge role, both offensively and defensively, in Canton's victory against Farmington Tuesday night.

Chiefs stay the course

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Both Plymouth Canton and Farmington had their own state-of-the-season addresses to give Tuesday.

And the Chiefs report a moderate upswing in their basketball season as they downed the visiting Falcons, 71-64, in Western Lakes action. For Farmington, it's a recession.

The Falcons, 4-7 WLAA and 6-8 overall, have lost their last five games while Canton has posted a 7-2 mark since Christmas. The Chiefs started out the season 0-5.

Canton coach Tom Niemi said it's been a team effort which has the rejuvenated Chiefs. Farmington coach Rich Roy said it's a lack of one which has his team on the skids.

EVIDENCE PRESENTED at Tuesday's game brings validity to both statements. Canton swarmed defensively and stung Farmington for 25 turnovers. Three players for the Chiefs checked in with double-figures scoring with others contributing some fine defense.

The key, according to Niemi, was making the Falcons play the Chiefs' type of game.

"We forced them to make some long passes," Niemi said. "Farmington was a lot bigger than us. We had to make them play on the full length of the court."

Another part of the Chiefs' strategy was keeping Bruce Kratt in line by making him shoot from the line. The Falcons' 6-1 guard still tossed in a game-high 28 points, but 14 of those came on free throws.

Kyle Mutz fired in 20 points for Farmington. But from there, things fell off dramatically. The next highest scorer was Steve Howell, who netted 10 points.

Tony Racka, who's shooting for \$1

basketball

million on Tuesday at the CBA All-Star game in Tampa, Fla., had only four points. The Falcons' sharp-shooting guard was held scoreless in the first half.

"WE'VE GOT to get more scoring from more than just two kids (Kratt and Mutz)," said Roy. "Two guys cannot carry the load."

Farmington has also been depleted by illness of late. Both Mark Stevens and Craig Petersmark have been out. Petersmark, whose presence was missed under the boards, saw limited action Tuesday.

But added Roy: "Those are not excuses. (Canton) just outplayed us."

And that was done thanks to some fine outside shooting by Canton guard Joel Mies and Tyrone Reeves' drives to the basket. Mies led all Canton scorers with 21 points while Reeves sent in 19.

In the second half, Reeves was unstoppable as he scored 11 points. The 5-10 guard didn't miss a field goal in the span, hitting five-of-five attempts before fouling out.

Mies was seven-of-17 from the floor.

"(MIES) HAS BEEN an excellent floor leader this season," said Niemi. Dan Olszewski, with 10 points, was Canton's other scorer in double figures.

For most of the game, the Chiefs maintained control. That was due in part to some fine shooting. Canton was 31-of-56 for 55 percent from the floor.

"When we did miss, they fouled us," noted Niemi.

From the line, the Chiefs were 19-of-24. Mies was seven-of-10 on free throws.

Please turn to Page 6

close-up report: middle school sports



To compete or not to compete?

Administrators throughout Observerland have long discussed that question as it pertains to middle school and junior high athletics. The Plymouth-Canton Community School District has experienced both sides of the issue. Others, like Livonia, prefer not to have their prehigh schoolers participate in competitive sports. The effects of that have been felt strongly by the high schools. Observer sports writer Brad Emmons takes a detailed look at athletics beneath the high school level. See Page 3C.

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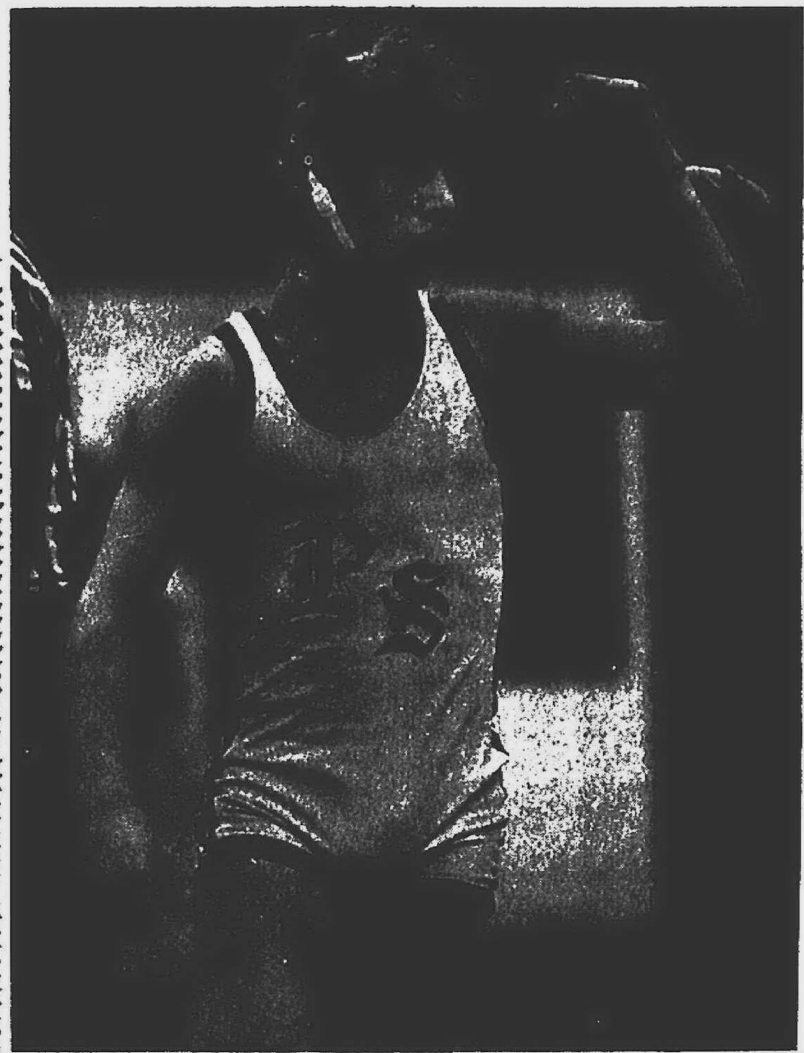
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WLAA foes grapple to bust up Rocks



Dave Dameron will be looking to keep his win streak and Salem's title streak alive at the Western Lakes conference meet Saturday.

Salem wins at Milford

The Plymouth Salem wrestling team geared up for Saturday's Western Lakes conference meet by claiming a share of the top prize at the eight-team Milford Lakeland Invitational Saturday.

The Rocks and host Lakeland shared the title with 174.5 points each. Walled Lake Western placed third.

Five Rocks won weight-class championships. Dennis Dameron won at 112, brother Dave won at 126, pinning all three of his opponents, Kevin Freeman won at 132, Jamie Wochuk won at 185 and heavyweight Richard Johnson won scoring three pins in the process.

Kirk Rentz (138) placed second, Tim Ott (119) placed third and both Todd Bourlier (98), Fred Calma (105) and Bryan Wheble (145) placed fourth.

It was Salem's fourth tournament win this season.

LAST THURSDAY, the Rocks closed out their Western Lakes dual meet season with a 36-32 win against Westland John Glenn, despite missing five starters.

The Rocks were a perfect 8-0 in league competition.

The key to the win for Salem was Bryan Wheble surprising 9-9 tie with Glenn's Dan Schimansky at 145. Schimansky was 25-2 coming into the match.

The Rocks got pins from Dennis Dameron (119), Dave Dameron (126), Chris Rye (155) and Wochuk (185).

Winning on points were Bourlier (98) and Rentz (138).

The win clinched the Lakes Division title for Salem.

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By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Being labeled "the favorite" can be most unsettling to a team.

Few root for the favorite. Everybody loves the underdog. If the favored team wins, well, they were supposed to — no big deal. If the favored team loses, it's headline news.

In reality, the favorite never completely wins.

Meet the Plymouth Salem wrestling team.

The Rocks are a perfect 8-0 in Western Lakes dual meet competition and champs of the Lakes Division. They have won four tournaments this season. They are two-time defending Western Lakes champions.

The Rocks will be favored to win their third straight league meet Saturday at Westland John Glenn.

"HOLD ON a minute before you go naming us the favorites," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "There are three weight classes where we're not scoring points. There were years where we won by two and three points, and that's with us scoring at every weight. Now we're not getting points in three weight classes, that'll be a killer."

But the consensus among league coaches has Salem clearly tagged with the "favorite" label.

"Plymouth Salem will be tough to beat," Livonia Churchill coach Mike Abdo said. "But if the kids who've been winning for us all year come through, we could shake things up a little."

The truth is there are several teams that could shake things up. Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Churchill, Westland John Glenn and Farmington, just to name a few.

"You have to consider teams like Churchill and Farmington and North

wrestling

Farmington," Glenn coach Tom Buckalew said. "They've got some strong kids that'll throw a monkey wrench into this thing. That's why this kind of meet gets interesting. Salem will have to have some thirds, fourths and fifths. They can't put everyone into the finals."

SAID KRUEGER: "We will have to work very hard. When you are the favorite, everyone is out to get you. They even gun for you at the seeding meeting. I remember (Plymouth Canton coach) Rick Menoch saying last year that he lost the meet at the seeding meeting. That's what could happen to us this year."

It is likely that Salem will go into the meet carrying four No. 1 seeds: Todd Bourlier (98 pounds), Kevin Freeman (132), Dennis Dameron (112) and Dave Dameron (126). How wrestlers are seeded determines meet pairings.

Still, there are few clear-cut favorites in any of the weight classes. Dave Dameron, unbeaten and ranked No. 1 in the state, has not been seriously challenged in the league at 126. Farmington's Dan Parilo, also state-ranked, is expected to win at 188.

All other weight classes are up for grabs.

At 98, Bourlier and Walled Lake Central's Larry Seigny are the top two contestants.

AT 105, Western's Dave Zehnder will have to ward off challenges from Farmington Harrison's Cliff Alcantara and Livonia Stevenson's Dave Wojciechowski.

Dennis Dameron will have his hands full with Kevin Foust of Western and Dave Dunford of Canton at 112.

Salem's Freeman will be tested by Glenn's Glen Comazar, Western's Chris Kraft and Churchill's Jeff Rothley at 132.

Kirk Rentz of Salem, Mike Ilacqua of Western, Pat Pruitt of Central, Paul Cook of North Farmington and Jay Pollard of Canton are in the running for the crown at 138.

A similar logjam exists at 145. Glenn's Dan Schimansky is slightly favored over Paul Colone (Western), Darrell Tharnish (Farmington), Bryan Wheble (Salem), Dave Christian (Central) and Scott Morocco (Churchill).

Ken Kehoe of Northville, Brian Clemens of Churchill and Chris Rye of Salem are expected to battle for the title at 155.

AT 167, Pat Dugas of Harrison, Chris Pryjomski of Central, Mark Kropp of Glenn, John Economou of Stevenson, Lem Yeung of Salem and Dave Zenas of Churchill are serious contenders.

Jamie Wochuk of Salem, Bill Blair of Western, Tom Farr of Central, John Augustin of Farmington, Brian Haack of North Farmington and Pat McFadden of Harrison will battle at 185.

Finally, there's a four-way skirmish at heavyweight between Bill Critcher (Farmington), Chris Zimmerman (Glenn), Gordy Johnstone (Central) and Richard Johnson (Salem).

When 11 of 13 weight classes are so wide open and competitive, perhaps it's unfair to select one team as the favorite. Maybe it would be best just to show up at Glenn Saturday and enjoy the action. Wrestling begins at 11 a.m.

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Close-up report: middle school sports

Should they compete?

Most Observerland administrators agree that middle school sports enhance education

By Brad Emons
staff writer

How do area public school districts stack up against each other when it comes to providing interscholastic sports for middle school and junior high school students?

Philosophies and implementation vary, but six of seven Observerland school district administrators recently contacted said that competitive team programs are an integral part of the educational process.

The only district which differs strongly in philosophy is Livonia, which believes in a non-competitive intramural format.

Another district, Wayne-Westland, was forced to eliminate JV sports for seventh and eighth graders earlier this year because of budget cuts.

Garden City, South Redford, Farmington and Plymouth-Canton schools all offer a wide variety of sports for seventh and eighth graders, as well as ninth graders. Redford Union's Hilbert Junior High, meanwhile, had its seventh and eighth grade programs restored after a 10-year absence. Ninth graders in the RU schools, as well as Livonia's ninth graders, participate at the high school level.

"WE DID RUN an intramural program for a couple of years and it served its purpose," said RU schools athletic director Bob Atkins, "but it was the district's desire to have an interscholastic program when the money was available."

RU offers sports for girls in volleyball, basketball and track, along with boys basketball, wrestling and track.

"So far I'm satisfied," Atkins said. "The benefits have been immediate and the atmosphere (at Hilbert) is different."

"This is a new experience for these kids. They're re-establishing attitudes and habits, as well as skills."

"There are sacrifices to be made. Kids are being taught to make a commitment. It's good. In junior high you have to have a program."

Dan Slee, executive director of student services in Wayne-Westland, says it's now up to the individual junior highs to provide intramural (non-competitive) programs in his district.

"THE WHOLE THING was totally a money matter," Slee said. "We like to pride ourselves on a top-notch athletic program. We never had to make cuts in athletics. It's the first time in memory. It was real hard to take and it affected a lot of kids."

Because of budget problems, implementation of a varsity soccer program at the Westland John Glenn High School has been scrapped for the coming year, according to Slee.

John Lenders, junior high athletic director for the Garden City Schools since 1965, administers a variety of sports for grades seven through nine. He noticed a drastic change when his district was forced to eliminate programs back in the late 1970s.

"We did have intramurals even when we dropped sports for a couple of years," Lenders said. "But when we got it back (interscholastic sports) we had stronger discipline and better behaved kids."

"It's better when you have things to do. Kids need to have an outlet."

"Any time you can provide competition at the middle school level you've got to benefit. . . . Any time extracurricular programs can become part of the learning process, and as long as it's a learning experience, it's a positive part of the whole educational process."

— Paul Cummings
CEP athletic director

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS also went through a period without competitive sports, but its interscholastic program has been restored to include boys and girls softball, swimming, track, volleyball, basketball and boys football.

"Any time you can provide competition at the middle school level you've got to benefit," Plymouth-Canton Schools AD Paul Cummings said. "You have to remember I'm talking as a sports person, but any time extracurricular programs can become part of the learning process, and as long as it's a learning experience, it's a positive part of the whole educational process."

Cummings said he is also part of a junior high committee which constantly reviews and evaluates interscholastic sports. Unlike Garden City and RU, Plymouth-Canton teams play strictly within their own district.

"We're always looking at ways to upgrade our program," Cummings said.

FARMINGTON offers what athletic director Ron Holland terms a "unique program" in boys and girls basketball for its middle school students (grades six through eight).

"The first five weeks are strictly intramural," Holland explained. "And the next five weeks we pick kids and sign them up for teams."

"We have four middle schools and they play each other twice. We have a rule in basketball that everybody on the team must play in the first half."

Farmington schools offer cross country and football in the fall; volleyball, wrestling and basketball in the winter; and track in the spring.

"I think the benefit of this is exposing kids to a large number of sports," Holland said. "And we allow the sixth graders to compete within a five-week period. We're giving them exposure and opportunity."

Holland said the program is successful at all four of his middle schools.

"Last year we had 311 participate at Dunkel (Middle School) out of an enrollment of 564," Holland said. "And at Power we had over 70 percent participate. But, of course, we may have counted those kids who played in more than one sport."

South Redford offers such sports as girls soccer.

Jim McAlpin, assistant principal at Pierce Junior High (grades 7-9), oversees other programs in basketball, track, football, softball, volleyball, wrestling and swimming.

"We've always had a program because it's part of our overall structure," McAlpin said.

LIVONIA'S SITUATION is also unique in that its philosophy differs radically from the six other school districts surveyed.

The Livonia Public Schools dropped interscholastic sports six years ago when the ninth graders were moved to the high schools.

District policy dictates that students in grades seven and eight participate in "unit activities" once or twice a week after school. The activities are supervised by teachers during a 10-week period.

A popular winter activity is floor hockey. In the fall, students play coed volleyball. Other future activities include basketball and cross country.

Carol Samples, director of secondary education in Livonia, says intramurals are part of the "purist" middle school (grades seven and eight) philosophy.

"We have a series of courses (units) so our students can get a taste of those courses," she explained, "so then they can choose later on whether they want to specialize."

"We want to use this as a transition from elementary school. Competitive sports is based on a different configuration (grades seven to nine). The middle school philosophy is a strong intramural program."

SAMPLES ALSO SAID that "everybody can play" under an intramural format.

"We want them to have a self-contained classroom," she said. "It's a time for exploration. Our academic program is geared that way."

Samples said that competitive interscholastic sports is not in the immediate plans.

"There's a certain element out there that has mentioned that it (competitive sports) should be brought back," she said. "I hope it would not (come back), but that's my own personal feeling."

Samples also said that if Livonia was to resurrect an interscholastic sports program, hiring qualified coaches would be a problem.

"Yes, it's very difficult to find coaches because our day (for middle schoolers) ends at 2:10 (p.m.)," Atkins said. "It's tough to find outside people and that's the position we're in."

"But we've been extremely fortunate to get some of our staff people to coach."

CUMMINGS AGREED that finding qualified coaches for his junior high program could be a problem in the future.

"This year we didn't have a problem," Cummings said. "All of our coaches are in-house except one, but it will get like the high schools in the future (where there is a high percentage of non-teachers coaching) unless they start hiring younger people to teach."

"It's very difficult to find coaches, but we've been pretty good," said Holland. "Most of our teachers are in the building except in football and track."

Despite potential hazards that stand in the way, Atkins, the RU athletic director, says that middle school or junior high athletics are essential.

"You look at the athletic programs that are sound year-in and year-out," he said. "In the long-range it's going to benefit the high schools."

Huff's return sparks Salem in gym victory

For the first time since early in the season, the Plymouth Salem gymnastics team is at full strength.

Jackie Huff returned to all-around duty Tuesday night and helped the Rocks to a 128-95-100-4 non-league win at Ann Arbor Huron.

Huff won balance beam with a 5.45,

placed second on floor exercise (5.4), second on uneven parallel bars (7.5) and second on vault (7.75). Her 2.5 all-around score was the team's best.

Both Huff and who has been a valiant performer for the team throughout Huff's absence, won vault (8.35) and floor (8.45). She placed second on beam (5.85) and third on bars (7.3).

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Highland Park nips S'craft

A valiant second-half comeback against one of the Eastern Conference co-leaders was wasted as Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team fell to Highland Park Community College 91-86 Tuesday at HPCC.

The Ocelots, 2-8 in the conference and 14-11 overall, led 46-45 at the half but fell behind by 18 points with nine minutes left when coach Rocky Watkins called timeout. Watkins inserted Dwight Pooler and Ron Leach into the lineup and switched to a man-to-man, full-court press defense.

The move paid off as HPCC began turning the ball over. Pooler had five steals over the next seven minutes as SC fought back to take a one-point lead with 1:18 remaining.

But Ron Dingman hit a short jumper to put HPCC back in front and an Ocelot miss gave the ball back to HPCC. SC pressured on the inbound pass, but Antoine Williamson got the ball and went the length of the court for a layup to put HPCC ahead by three.

SC's final chances to get back into the game were lost when Pooler and Harold Martin both missed the first shot in one-and-one free throw attempts in the final minute.

Larry Goss scored 15 of his game-high 21 points in the second half for HPCC (22-5 overall, 9-1 in the conference). Williamson had 18, Greg Hall 17, Cauzell Williams 14 and Dingman 11.

Martin and Don Edwards scored 14 each for SC.

AAU mat tourney

The defending champion U.S. Marine Corps team is returning for the 27th annual Michigan Wrestling Club's Olympic Freestyle Invitational tournament Sunday at Schoolcraft College.

Also vying for the team crown is the 10-man New York Athletic Club, the 1984 champions; and a full Army team from Fort Hood, Texas.

The Hawkeye (Iowa) and Wildcat wrestling clubs also will be making appearances. A contingent from Canadian Olympic Team and wrestlers from several Michigan colleges and club will also participate.

Wrestling begins at 10:30 a.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for student.

The weigh-in is scheduled 8-10 a.m. Weight classifications (three pound allowance) include 105.5, 114.5, 125.5, 136.5, 149.5, 163, 180.5, 198, 200 and heavyweight.

All wrestlers must be 17 years or older. The entry fee is \$8 if wrestlers present a USA Wrestling card (\$10).

For more information, call Dean Rockwell at 341-0360 (business) or 485-1442 (residence).

with Edwards grabbing 12 rebounds. Desmond Steele had 13 points and four assists, Derrick Kearney contributed 12 points, eight rebounds and five assists. Pooler finished with 11 points, five steals and four assists and Ernie Ziegler bagged six points, nine rebounds and five blocks.

SC TURNED its one-point lead at intermission up a few notches Saturday.

And the result was a 79-73 triumph for the Ocelots over visiting Flint Mott.

Zollie Stevens fired in 10 first-half points to help lift the Ocelots to a 47-46 advantage at the half. Then a trio of Schoolcraft players went to the gun and brought in the victory.

Steele led all Ocelot scorers with 23 points. He also had three assists and two steals. Kearney had a busy night scoring 12 points, grabbing 10 rebounds and made four steals and four assists, and Martin collected 12 points, four rebounds and three assists. Edwards grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked five shots.

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Durbin gym meet born out of boredom

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Out of twiddling thumbs and impatient sighs, the Durbin Gymnastics Meet was born.

Too many times, Bloomfield Hills' Renee Durbin would be at her daughters' gymnastics meets, which were supposed to be over at 2 p.m. but would drag on until sometimes after 6 p.m. At one Saturday meet, afternoon turned evening in the bleachers, and something clicked in Durbin's mind.

"We used to go to gymnastics meets on a regular basis," said Durbin, whose

two daughters are no longer competing. "They didn't start on time and they didn't finish on time. They were very disorganized. We thought we could put on a good meet that started on time and ended on time."

According to meet host, Steve Whitlock of Steve Whitlock's School of Gymnastics in Bloomfield Hills, preparation and planning add up to a smooth-running event.

"It's sort of a challenge to run it more efficiently than the year before," said Whitlock.

Punctuality is just one feature of "The Durbin," which takes place Fri-

day and Saturday at Whitlock's school and at Ferndale High School. In its ninth year, the meet has grown from 18 teams participating in its inaugural outing in 1977 to 550 teams from around the country this year.

THE COMPETITIVENESS generated with that many teams enhances The Durbin's reputation as one of top meets around. Durbin Co. Realtor, headed by Renee and husband Mel, is the meet's only sponsor.

At first, it was just the Durbins working on the meet, which took six weeks to organize. This year, work

started in October with an array of people to help put the annual February meet together.

The Durbin showed a profit after only its first outing — an unusual occurrence for gymnastics meets. The money raised helps support the Acronauts, a group of young gymnasts who compete around the country.

Durbin estimates more than \$40,000 has been raised for the Acronauts over the past nine years.

Whitlock is the head coach of the outfit.

The group also receives help from the 80-family-member Acronauts Par-

ents Club.

Whitlock's school, as in the past, is the host for this year's Durbin. The competitive nature of The Durbin is something Whitlock can relate to.

THE ILLINOIS native was a stand-out at Southern Illinois University, which won NCAA national championships in three of his four years there (1963-67). The experience, he later found out, would have an indirect impact on the way he would teach the sport.

"It's changed pretty much since I came out of competing and into teach-

ing," Whitlock said. "I thought everyone wanted to be a national competitor. When I got into teaching, I found that only a few people have that type of desire."

Whitlock still caters to those with the yearning to be competitive. Four of his pupils, including West Bloomfield's Heidi Brady, compete in the elite division that includes performing internationally.

But his program, which even includes instruction for 2-year-olds, is geared more to the physical-education aspects of gymnastics.

Spikers edged

Plymouth Canton has not won a match in the Western Lakes this season, but the team gave Northville a major scare Monday night.

Northville held off Canton for a 6-15, 16-14, 15-8 win.

Led by the power hitting of Diana Knickerbocker and Stephanie Knowlson and the serving of Danielle Dickenson, Canton blasted to a 15-6 win in game one.

In game two, the Chiefs fell behind 8-14. They rallied to tie the score at 14, before bowing out. The Chiefs are 0-8 in the league, 1-10 overall.

NORTH FARMINGTON'S Erin Ellis wasn't a very gracious host to her former teammates Monday night.

The North Farmington sophomore helped her volleyball team defeat visiting Farmington 15-12, 15-13. Ellis transferred to North from Farmington last year.

Both Ellis and fellow sophomore Carrie Lee set the ball up perfectly for hitters Kris McMinn and Sandy Spahn.

McMinn had a superb match both in the front row and back row.

The win improves North's record to 10-9, 3-5 in the Western Lakes.

Engineers win

The Redford-based Hennessey Engineers held off the St. Clair Shores Falcons 5-4 Sunday in a North American Junior Hockey League game in St. Clair Shores.

It was Hennessey's sixth win in its last seven meetings against the first-place Falcons, who now lead the Engineers by just two points.

Paul Mitter, Tom Madden, Mike Miller, Joe Monick and Colin Lancaster all scored goals for Hennessey, now 17-11-4 in North American play.

Goalie Mike Williams, who rebounded from a shaky start, held the Falcons scoreless in the final period.

Hennessey tonight faces the O'Leary Hawks. Game time is 8 p.m. at Redford. The Engineers face the Buffalo Junior Sabres Friday in another home game.

sports shorts

SALEM GIRLS SOCCER

Any Plymouth Salem High School girl (grades 9-12) interested in trying out for the girls soccer team should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, in room 2703 at Salem.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI

Canton Parks and Recreation is offering a cross country ski clinic beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at Maybury State Park (8 Mile west of Beck).

An \$11 fee covers the cost of skies, boots poles and instruction. The fee is \$9 for those with equipment.

Reservations must be made two days prior to the clinic. Call 397-1000.

basketball

The following are the standings for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association through Feb. 1.

BOYS AAA

Spurs	11-1
Bucks	7-5
Pistons	6-6
Jazz	0-12

BOYS A (Final)

American	9-1	Results: Spurs 58, Jazz 46;
c-Spurs	8-2	Bucks 72, Pistons 58, Spurs 68,
Knicks	4-6	Bucks 58.
Jazz	4-6	
Pacers	4-6	
Lakers	3-7	
Chiefs	2-8	

GIRLS B (Final)

c-T-Birds	7-1	Results: Rockets 38, Hawks 38;
c-Dolphins	7-1	Bucks 40, Spurs 43; Pistons 48,
Knicks	4-4	Pacers 31; Jazz 45, Bulls 26;
Blues	4-4	Sonics 47, 76ers 45; Lakers 50,
Wings	2-6	Bulls 45, Celtics 46, Suns 48,
76ers	0-8	Kings 46, Knicks 51.

Tournament results: Finals:

Bullets 80, Pistons 54. Semifinals:
Bullets 50, Hawks 34; Pistons 32,
Bullets 75.

BOYS B

c-Knicks	8-2	Results: Rockets 38, Hawks 38;
c-Knicks	8-2	Bucks 40, Spurs 43; Pistons 48,
Knicks	8-2	Pacers 31; Jazz 45, Bulls 26;
Blues	8-2	Sonics 47, 76ers 45; Lakers 50,
Wings	8-2	Bulls 45, Celtics 46, Suns 48,
76ers	8-2	Kings 46, Knicks 51.

GIRLS AA (Final)

c-Strikers	11-0	Results: Rockets 38, Hawks 38;
Celtics	5-6	Bucks 40, Spurs 43; Pistons 48,
Flames	5-6	Pacers 31; Jazz 45, Bulls 26;
Hawks	5-6	Sonics 47, 76ers 45; Lakers 50,
Robins	4-7	Bulls 45, Celtics 46, Suns 48,
Jets	3-8	Kings 46, Knicks 51.

Tournament results: Finals:

Bullets 80, Pistons 54. Semifinals:
Bullets 50, Hawks 34; Pistons 32,
Bullets 75.

BOYS AA

c-Strikers	11-0	Results: Rockets 38, Hawks 38;
Celtics	5-6	Bucks 40, Spurs 43; Pistons 48,
Flames	5-6	Pacers 31; Jazz 45, Bulls 26;
Hawks	5-6	Sonics 47, 76ers 45; Lakers 50,
Robins	4-7	Bulls 45, Celtics 46, Suns 48,
Jets	3-8	Kings 46, Knicks 51.

Results: Lakers 80, Pistons

76, Spurs 53, Jazz 58, Celtics 26,
Knicks 78, Pistons 76,
Knicks 78, Jazz 66, Spurs 63,
Celtics 80, Lakers 87.

Results: Rockets 38, Hawks 38;

Bucks 40, Spurs 43; Pistons 48,
Pacers 31; Jazz 45, Bulls 26;
Sonics 47, 76ers 45; Lakers 50,
Bulls 45, Celtics 46, Suns 48,
Kings 46, Knicks 51.

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

the week ahead

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Friday, Feb. 7
Schoolcraft (women) at Flint Mott, TBA.
Saturday, Feb. 8
Schoolcraft (women) at Oakland CC, 6 p.m.
Schoolcraft (men) at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL
Friday, Feb. 7
Liv. Churchhill at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Northville at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Cherry Hill at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Lutheran East, 7:30 p.m.
Brother Rice at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Cent. at Warren DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at A.A. Gab. Richard, 7:30 p.m.
Lockett Christian at Red. Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Huron Valley, 8 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Thursday, Feb. 6
Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Hills Lahser at Detroit Skating Club, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7
Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Hills Lahser at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 8
Liv. Franklin at Howell (Grand Oaks), 9 p.m.
Catholic Cent. vs. Bloomfield Hill Cranbrook at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

swimming

WESTERN WAYNE SWIM INVITATIONAL
at Wayne Memorial

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Wayne Memorial, 277 points; 2. Livonia Franklin, 217; 3. Wyandotte Roosevelt, 196; 4. Westland John Glenn, 190; 5. Woodhaven, 105; 6. Allen Park, 87; 7. Redford Thurston, 68; 8. Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 25.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Wayne, 1:47.31; 2. Franklin, 1:48.66; 3. John Glenn, 1:49.71; 4. Wyandotte, 1:53.61; 5. Allen Park, 2:03.94; 6. Thurston, 2:05.05.

200 freestyle: 1. Kevin Martin (Wayne), 2:01.78; 2. Kurt Tilley (Wayne), 2:01.78; 3. Don Myrand (Wyandotte), 2:03.01; 4. Greg Fallu (Woodhaven), 2:03.15; 5. Dan White (John Glenn), 2:03.15; 6. Ken Lavictore (Wyandotte), 2:08.6.

200 individual medley: 1. John Jensen (John Glenn), 2:03.25; 2. Tim Rahtz (Allen Park), 2:14.78; 3. David Graham (Wayne), 2:15.67; 4. Dave Goralski (Franklin), 2:17.34; 5. Bruce Madigan (Franklin), 2:19.52; 6. Jeff McKeever (Wayne), 2:21.65.

50 freestyle: 1. John Sharnetski (Wayne), 23.19; 2. George Peprowski (Wyandotte), 23.73; 3. Dean Kendall (Franklin), 23.81; 4. Dave Hewitt (John Glenn), 24.42; 5. Brian Sokol (Wayne), 24.43; 6. Brian Lynn (Wyandotte), 24.62.

Diving: 1. Bill Govier (Franklin), 389.35 points; 2. Tim Dubois (John Glenn), 363.90; 3. Cliff Zinnbauer (Wyandotte), 328.55; 4. Dave Moon (Allen Park), 326.50; 5. Mark Miller (John Glenn), 323.35; 6. Jim Zimmerman (Thurston), 318.75.

100 butterfly: 1. Jeff Roddin (Woodhaven), 55.00; 2. John Jensen (John Glenn), 55.31; 3. Mike Barnes (Wayne), 1:01.01; 4. Les Bako (Wyandotte), 1:02.16; 5. Scott Monroe (Franklin), 1:04.13; 6. Sean Volpelti (John Glenn), 1:04.23.

100 freestyle: 1. Kurt Tilley (Wayne), 52.46; 2. George Petrovski (Wyandotte), 52.51; 3. Dean Kendall (Franklin), 53.79; 4. Brian Sokol (Wayne), 54.02; 5. Dave Hewitt (John Glenn), 54.28; 6. Brian Lynn (Wyandotte), 55.48.

500 freestyle: 1. Kevin Martin (Wayne), 4:57.48; 2. Tim Rahtz (Allen Park), 5:20.33; 3. Don Myrand (Wyandotte), 5:28.84; 4. Dan White (John Glenn), 5:30.86; 5. Greg Fallu (Woodhaven), 5:49.94; 6. Ken Lavictore (Wyandotte), 5:50.93.

100 backstroke: 1. Jeff Roddin (Woodhaven), 57.57; 2. John Sharnetski (Wayne), 59.54; 3. Allen White (John Glenn), 1:01.88; 4. Bruce Madigan (Franklin), 1:04.31; 5. Scott Kowalski (Wyandotte), 1:07.47; 6. John McCall (Wayne), 1:08.18.

100 breaststroke: 1. Dave Goralski (Franklin), 1:04.10; 2. Jeff McKeever (Wayne), 1:09.47; 3. Dave Graham (Wayne), 1:09.83; 4. Chris Hagen (Allen Park), 1:11.64; 5. Keith Niedbala (Franklin), 1:12.5; 6. ViLong Luu (Wyandotte), 1:12.81.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Wyandotte, 3:38.18; 2. Wayne, 3:39.5; 3. Franklin, 3:39.95; 4. Woodhaven, 3:43.98; 5. John Glenn, 3:57.31; 6. Thurston, 4:09.25.

hockey standings

NORTH AMERICAN JUNIOR HOCKEY STANDINGS (As of Monday)					SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Friday)				
	W	L	T	Pts		W	L	T	Pts
Falcons	18	9	2	38	Liv. Stevenson	9	0	1	19
Engineers	17	11	4	36	Liv. Franklin	9	3	1	19
Compuware	11	12	4	26	Liv. Churchhill	9	1	0	18
Buffalo	3	4	0	6	SF-Lathrup	4	6	0	8
					Wyandotte	3	5	0	6
					Southfield	4	8	0	6
					B.H. Andover	1	8	0	2
					B.H. Lahser	0	8	0	0

Upcoming games
Friday, Feb. 7
Engineers vs. Buffalo (Redford Arena), 8 p.m.

Hall of Fame receives former bowling greats

When the doors to the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame open Sunday night at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn, three of the old-timers will be inducted.

Among those honored will be Chuck O'Donnell of St. Louis, Joe Joseph of Lansing, and Lee Jouglaard, who went from Detroit to California. The trio will bring the number of inductees to 111. The Hall was founded in 1957. With this trio will be Ken Charette, who conceived and started the Michigan Majors tournaments.

With these inductees, nine others will get special awards.

Heading the list will be Mary Mohacsi, who will be Detroit's Woman Bowler of the Year. She has been the area's bowling queen for the past eight years. The dinner and program will get underway at 6 p.m.

WONDERLAND LANES: Dick Bond paced the regular leagues during the past week with a 691. Barb Avizne showed the way to the women with a 612.

The women's special Western Tournament will occupy the lanes Saturday and Sunday.

MERRI-BOWL: Jerry Nagle, rolling a 677 series, was high for week but his margin was by only two pins as Kirk Nagle finished with a 675. In Shelton League, Skip Clemence showed the way with a 266 in 671.

WOODLAND: Donna Humphries

in the pocket

rolled a 645 to pace the Catering League. Margaret Allen was high in her league with a 614. Keith Emgling rolled a 660 to gain a one pin margin for the lead in the men's morning league.

WESTLAND: Dave Thomas led the parade in the Hungry Classic with a 666. Right behind was Rick Praygulski with a 657.

Aleta Sill, who dominated the women's pro tour last year, made another appearance in the men's league, rolling a 267 games in 632. In the morning men's circuit, John Anderson was high with 660.

BEL-AIRE: Dave Bojanic posted a 253 in 696 to take top honors in senior house league.

GARDEN LANES: Billy Walick rolled 634 to take top honors in the Monday league. Dave Sanders followed with a 622. In the St. Linus League, Brad Lackey scored a 654.

SUPER BOWL: Dianne Clifford rolled a 652 to gain high honors in the mixers league. In the Schafer Classic, Mike Mienie missed a perfect game by a single pin, rolling a high-game 299.

swimming rankings

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchhill swim coach Mense Tlan. Swim coaches should update their times weekly by calling Tlan between 2:30-4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon at 523-9231.

200-yard Medley Relay
state cut: 1:43.39

Catholic Central	1:40.2
Livonia Stevenson	1:45.7
Wayne Memorial	1:46.6
Livonia Churchhill	1:46.8
North Farmington	1:47.5
Plymouth Salem	1:47.9
Livonia Franklin	1:50.7
Plymouth Canton	1:52.5
Farmington Harrison	1:54.4

200 Freestyle
state cut: 1:49.89

John Kovach (CC)	1:47.3
Mike Turney (North)	1:48.5
Bryan Madigan (Franklin)	1:50.1
Kevin Martin (Wayne)	1:51.1
Sean McDermott (CC)	1:51.7
Craig Burland (North)	1:52.2
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	1:53.4
Dennis Ward (Stevenson)	1:53.5
Jeff Anderson (Salem)	1:54.2
Alex Afsari (CC)	1:54.3

200 Individual Medley
state cut: 2:04.19

John Kovach (CC)	2:00.0
Brian Sokol (Wayne)	2:00.1
Mike Turney (North)	2:02.1
Mark Papleraki (Churchill)	2:04.9
Jeff Murphy (Stevenson)	2:06.9
Kevin Martin (Wayne)	2:09.7
John Sharnetski (Wayne)	2:10.1
Andy Jacobs (CC)	2:11.0
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	2:11.5
Sean McDermott (CC)	2:12.3

50 Freestyle
state cut: 22.79

Dennis Ward (Stevenson)	22.4
Mike Butti (North)	22.6
Jim Vik (Farmington)	23.0
Kevin Zarow (Salem)	23.1
Dan Mannisto (North)	23.1
Jon Teal (CC)	23.2
John Sharnetski (Wayne)	23.2
Roger Coderre (Stevenson)	23.3
Chris Morasky (Stevenson)	23.5
Craig Burland (North)	23.5
Eric Forton (CC)	23.5

Diving

Andy Flower (Canton)	302.10
Bill Govier (Franklin)	261.45
Erich Brandemill (Churchill)	222.7
Chuck Morningstar (Stevenson)	220.50
Bob Longridge (Salem)	218.75
Mike Verport (Stevenson)	212.30
Jim Voorhees (CC)	184.34
Kurt Cassidy (Wayne)	175.10
Kurt Matshuk (CC)	167.60
Leo Liederman (North)	161.2

100 Butterfly
state cut: 55.29

John Kovach (CC)	53.7
Mike Turney (North)	54.0

Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	54.8
Sean McDermott (CC)	55.4
Steve Taormina (Stevenson)	56.8
Jim Vik (Farmington)	57.0
Eric Forton (CC)	57.8
Jamie Dunn (Salem)	57.8
Tony Atwell (Salem)	58.2
Andy Jacobs (CC)	58.2
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	58.5
Mike Barnes (Wayne)	58.5

100 Freestyle
state cut: 49.99

Mike Turney (North)	49.2
John Kovach (CC)	49.3
Jon Teal (CC)	50.0
Sean McDermott (CC)	50.0
Dennis Ward (Stevenson)	50.2
Bryan Madigan (Franklin)	50.3
Mike Butti (North)	50.6
Dan Mannisto (North)	50.7
Craig Burland (North)	51.0
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	51.1

500 Freestyle
state cut: 4:59.09

Mike Turney (North)	4:49.9
Kevin Martin (Wayne)	4:56.4
Sean McDermott (CC)	5:02.8
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	5:03.5
Alex Afsari (CC)	5:10.4
Jeff Peterson (Churchill)	5:12.2
Craig Burland (North)	5:13.9
Chris Inch (Farmington)	5:16.04
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	5:17.2
Jim Kovach (CC)	5:18.0

100 Backstroke
state cut: 57.79

John Kovach (CC)	55.2
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	57.3
Mark Papleraki (Churchill)	57.8
Kevin Martin (Wayne)	58.6
Mike Turney (North)	1:00.0
Don Harwood (Salem)	1:00.3
Jeff Murphy (Stevenson)	1:00.9
John Sharnetski (Wayne)	1:01.1
Dave Miller (Salem)	1:01.1
Matt Hepburn (CC)	1:01.1

100 Breaststroke
state cut: 1:03.49

Jim Surowiec (CC)	1:03.0
Dave Goralski (Franklin)	1:04.1
Tom Sayles (Harrison)	1:05.2
John Gilmore (Franklin)	1:05.3
Steve Taormina (Stevenson)	1:05.5
Jeremy Findley (Churchill)	1:05.6
Phil Auzas (Harrison)	1:06.1
Rick Cummings (Salem)	1:07.2
Dave Gram (Wayne)	1:07.4
Jim Burmeister (Stevenson)	1:07.7

400 Freestyle Relay
state cut: 3:22.29

North Farmington	3:21.2
Catholic Central	3:24.9
Livonia Stevenson	3:25.4
Wayne Memorial	3:30.1
Plymouth Salem	3:30.3
Livonia Franklin	3:35.8
Livonia Churchhill	3:39.3
Farmington Harrison	3:41.7
Plymouth Canton	3:43.0

gymnastics

The following gymnastics statistics are compiled weekly by Observer sports editor Chris McCosky. Coaches should update their high scores with McCosky between 12-4 p.m. Mondays by calling 591-2300.

TEAM SCORES

North Farmington	130.5
Farmington Harrison	130.05
Plymouth Salem	127.48
Westland John Glenn	122.05
Plymouth Canton	120.0
Farmington	119.3
Clarenceville	111.25

VAULT
state qualifier: 7.7

Tana Burningham (Harrison)	9.25
Eileen Murtaugh (N. Farm)	9.05
Beth Raffel (Salem)	9.05
Teri Bolla (Wayne)	9.0
Jackie Daly (Farm)	8.95
Tracy Solomon (Harrison)	8.9
Lucine Toroyan (N. Farm)	8.85
Debbie Tomasko (Glenn)	8.85
Kara Karhu (N. Farm)	8.8
Angie Temeko (Glenn)	8.65

UNEVEN BARS
state: 7.3

Lucine Toroyan (N. Farm)	8.8
Tana Burningham (Harrison)	8.5
Beth Raffel (Salem)	8.4
Debbie Tomasko (Glenn)	8.4
Kara Karhu (N. Farm)	8.3
Angie Temeko (Glenn)	8.2
Jackie Huff (Salem)	8.25
Jackie Daly (Farm)	8.2
Tracy Solomon (Harrison)	8.1
Becky Talbot (Salem)	8.0

rankings

The following rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports staff. High schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills or Wayne.

BASKETBALL

- Wayne Memorial
- Farmington Harrison
- Catholic Central
- John Glenn
- Garden City

VOLLEYBALL

- Garden City
- Bishop Borgess
- John Glenn
- Wayne Memorial
- Livonia Stevenson

WRESTLING

- Catholic Central
- Plymouth Salem
- Garden City
- Livonia Churchhill
- Farmington

BOYS SWIM

- Livonia Stevenson
- Catholic Central
- Plymouth Salem
- North Farmington
- Livonia Churchhill

GYMNASTICS

- North Farmington
- Farmington Harrison
- Plymouth Salem

Ratings on Thursday

Athletes misguided

Continued from Page 1

Again, misplaced priorities. Athletes must understand that the only thing a college scholarship guarantees is a free education. Getting a degree should rank foremost.

A McPHILLIPS' STORY provides superb illustration. One of his former players was Walker D. Russell, who later starred at Western Michigan University and played pro ball in Detroit and Atlanta.

"Walker D. shot a basketball six hours a day every day of his life since junior high school," said McPhillips. "At least he got his shot at the pros. But if he'd spent six hours a day studying to be a doctor, he'd be a heckuva doctor, too."

Many athletes don't have the smarts to attain college academic standards. Yet a rare opportunity is afforded them: to get a collegiate education free of charge, the same that others with less dexterity in sports pay thousands of dollars for.

If there is a lesson for athletes here, it's to be greedy. Grab all the education you can. Consider it like going to an all-you-can-eat restaurant, and make a hog of yourself. After all, it's free, and it'll be worth a bundle in the future.

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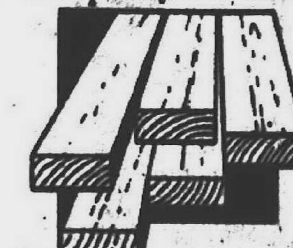


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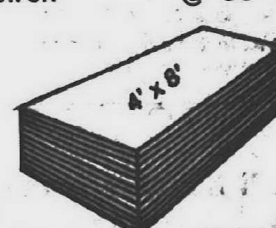
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7' @ 91¢	8' @ 91¢
8' @ 91¢	

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OCC climbs a mountain

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Coaches spend a large portion of their professional lives searching for the right formula for success. Even if they have talent good enough to challenge for a league championship, what course can he plot to be certain they attain it?

Tom McPhillips faced such a question prior to the start of Oakland Community College's men's basketball season. The decisions he made can be called many things — fortunate, intelligent, adept. But whatever they're labeled, it's certain they've been successful.

OCC has climbed from Eastern Conference cellar-dweller two years ago to the top of the standings and a No. 18 NJCAA ranking. The Raiders are 15-1 overall and 8-1 in the league going into last night's game at Delta CC, a half-game behind Highland Park CC.

It's been a remarkable turnaround, one directly linked to McPhillips' return as coach.

AFTER A LONG stint as OCC coach, McPhillips retired after the 1980-81 season. His assistant, Leonard Cole, took over. The program nosedived during Cole's three seasons at the helm, and McPhillips agreed to return last season.

The Raiders struggled early in McPhillips' second tenure, but slowly turned it around. And that established the foundation for this season's optimism.

"The second time around last year, we beat a lot of teams we had lost to earlier," said McPhillips. "I thought we could be very good (this season), just because freshmen become sophomores. And we had a nucleus of good players returning."

Among those returnees are 6-foot-6 center Pat Gardner and 6-4 forward Willie Jones, who currently lead the Raiders in scoring. Rod Thompson returns at point guard and Gary Holt was added to fill a hole at off guard. Forward Darrell Darling is another returnee.

But proven talent doesn't guarantee a conference championship, McPhillips realized. So he convinced

college sports

administration officials to allow him to hire a qualified assistant coach, which brought Plymouth Salem coach Fred Thomann to OCC.

"He's made a tremendous difference," said McPhillips of Thomann, a longtime friend. "He and I have established a great working relationship."

"His primary responsibility was the development of our man-to-man defense. But at this point in the season, when we're making switches in our offenses and defenses, we talk it over on the bench before making our decisions."

WHATEVER DECISIONS they've made, the Raiders have excelled. Their only loss came against HPCC, the defending conference champions.

What's made the turnaround more impressive is that McPhillips has accomplished it without the budget other conference schools enjoy. OCC does not offer athletic scholarships, like Schoolcraft College, HPCC and many other conference schools.

OCC also cannot afford the type of preseason schedule McPhillips believes necessary to establish a strong program. The Raiders have played 16

games this year compared with SC's 24 and HPCC's 27.

"The budget isn't an issue as far as I'm concerned," said McPhillips, "because I knew what it was when I took the position. Hopefully, this (season's success) will change it. We've never had the scholarships available to other JCs."

ALL OF WHICH makes one wonder how OCC could succeed. For one, McPhillips was forced to go with his top eight players throughout the pre-conference season because he "didn't have time to experiment" with lineups.

That move worked well. LeSean Haygood, a Plymouth Salem grad, Joe Liggins and Matt Lund are first off the bench. And despite lacking the game experience of its conference foes, OCC has won and survived without serious injuries.

"Everybody's improved and accepted their roles," said McPhillips. "This team realizes we don't have a giant in the middle, so we've got to play hard every night."

"They've shown me a lot of character, especially the way they came back to win two on the road after that tough loss to Highland Park. That's what makes this team special."

Five conference games remain for OCC, including a road test at HPCC. Those will decide just how special this season will be for the Raiders.

Raiders up mark to 15-1

Will Jones and Pat Gardner combined for 51 points and Joe Liggins came off the bench to contribute 13 to lift Oakland Community College to a 93-79 win at Alpena Community College Saturday.

Jones scored 26 and Gardner added 25 to pace the Raiders, who improved their overall record to 15-1 and their Eastern Conference mark to 8-1. They remained tied for first with Highland Park CC.

OCC was without point guard Rod Thompson, out with an ankle sprain. Gary Holt moved from off guard to the point and performed superbly, collecting 14 points and 14 assists. Matt Lund also contributed some valuable minutes off the bench, getting three points, four rebounds and two blocked shots, all in the second half.

OCC hosts Schoolcraft College at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Wayne remains among area's unbeaten

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Wayne Memorial coach Chuck Henry and his players have a good memory.

It was just last year when Henry took his undefeated basketball team, riding a 14-game winning streak, into Ann Arbor Huron. But the Zebras left somewhat bewildered, losing 77-55.

On Tuesday night, Wayne avenged that defeat with a 68-64 homecourt victory to remain unbeaten in 13 games.

But by no means was it an easy victory for Henry, who was left a bit frazzled by Huron's late comeback.

"We didn't play the second half like a team that's 13-0," Henry said. "But the positive point is that we beat a team that beat us last year."

"The emotion was in our favor. Last year we came in ranked No. 4 in the state and they were No. 10. It was the same thing only in reverse this year."

"Last year they were laying for us, and it was never a game. This year our kids had a burning desire to win."

HENRY'S SMALL FRIES, whose tallest starter is 6-foot-3, never looked better, especially in the first quarter when they opened up a 19-10 advantage.

The Zebras maintained that lead into intermission, 34-24, but Henry detected that something was wrong.

"Usually we talk about playing well, but before this game we talked about winning," Henry said, "and we came out emotionally charged. But during halftime I sensed they were fatigued."

Huron, using a pressure, full-court defense, pulled within six at the end of the third quarter, but Wayne repelled the challenge, going back up 57-44 with 3:21 left in the game on a layup by Gary Hankerson off an in-bounds play.

But Huron came back, making steals in the Zebras' backcourt. Henry, so disgusted by the turn of events, benched four of his five starters in favor of some seldom-used reserves.

A BASKET BY Huron's Terrance Thompson with just 21 seconds remaining cut the lead to 65-62, but a pair of free throws by Spence Williams four seconds later sealed the game for Wayne.

"Sure, I let the emotions get to me," Henry said. "But I remember how poorly we played last year."

As soon as I got in to school this morning, I was watching last year's film."

Mark Robinson, the 6-3 junior forward, led Wayne with 22 points (15 in the first half), 12 rebounds and five assists. Rod Sommons contributed 17 points and Williams, the point-guard, had 14 points and five assists. Forward Marshall Claiborne added eight rebounds.

Huron, which slipped to 7-6 overall, got 16 points from Thompson, and 14 each from Lauren Yuhasz and John Noone.

"The first quarter is the story," veteran Huron coach Harold Simons said. "They got many penetration moves to the basket, and we compounded that by only shooting 33 percent."

"WE'RE THE TYPE of club that needs to get off quickly."

Although Simons said last year's Wayne team was stronger and more physical, he's still impressed with this year's Zebras.

"This club is obviously quicker," he said. "And you can't beat guys hitting jumpers like they did."

Up-down Rocks ripped by N'ville

Continued from Page 1

Farmington, which didn't miss many shots in the early going mainly because shots weren't there to take, finished the game 18-of-47 for 38 percent. The Falcons did, however, take a 30-22 edge on the boards. Mutt pulled down a team-high 14 rebounds. The next highest rebounder for Farmington had three.

IT WAS A foul-filled contest, especially down the stretch when five players fouled out. Canton was whistled for 26 personal fouls; Farmington 22.

The turnover edge definitely went to Farmington with 25.

"They were just too quick for us," said Roy. "I don't why. We shouldn't have had any problem handling their defense. I put it to their speed."

Canton is 6-5 in the WLAA and 7-7 overall.

NORTHVILLE 71, SALEM 60: Plymouth Salem proved once again Tuesday night that basketball games are not won with just two players.

Paul Makara scored 22 and Mike Hale another 20 for the Rocks but the efforts were wasted.

"The 11-point spread is deceiving," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "It was a 20-point game until the end. We've been playing real inconsistently. We're not getting all five playing together at one time."

Mike Hilfinger led Northville with 23 points and Don Norton added 18.

The Mustangs are 9-2 in the Western Lakes, 10-3 overall.

Salem falls to 6-5 in the league, 7-7 overall.

HARRISON 75, STEVENSON 59: Farmington Harrison kept its record perfect Tuesday night thanks to some

rugged defense and a balanced scoring attack.

Ken George spearheaded both phases with 21 points, six assists and seven steals. Rod Sarcevic scored 17 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Will Lund added 15 points and Billy Otto scored 13.

The win makes Harrison 11-0 in the Western Lakes and 13-0 overall.

Chop Finneran led Stevenson (2-9, 3-10) with 16 points.

The Hawks led by one, 34-33, at half but put the Spartans away with a 21-11 third quarter. George scored 10 of the 21 points.

The Hawks will travel to Western Division rival Northville Friday in a key game.

N. FARMINGTON 65, FRANKLIN: All 12 North Farmington Raiders contributed to this Western Lakes win Tuesday.

Paul Wahrman led North with 16 points. Rick Anderson chipped in 13 points and 14 rebounds.

Dave Jones led Livonia Franklin with 18. Mark Kerpet added 10.

It was the second straight win for the Raiders and lifts their Western Lakes mark to 5-6. The team is 7-6 on the season.

Franklin remains winless, 0-11 in the league, 0-12 overall.

JOHN GLENN 85, W.L. WESTERN 72: All the Rockets were firing Tuesday night, as were most of the Warriors.

In the end, Westland John Glenn had more firepower, outscoring Walled Lake Western 30-24 in the final quarter to pull away.

"We shot 55 percent from the floor, and they shot even better than that," said Rocket coach Gordie Davis.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall on Monday, February 17, 1986, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to discuss the following:

1986 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: February 6, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

THE SENIOR ALLIANCE, INC.

Notice is hereby given that The Senior Alliance, Inc., requests proposals from interested agencies, organizations, and other qualified entities to provide home delivered meal services for persons aged 60 years and older in western and southern Wayne County, during the period from May 1, 1986 to September 30, 1986.

To become eligible for bidding and to receive bid specifications, an entity must submit a Letter of Intent that addresses the applicant's intention to submit a proposal for home delivered meal service.

For acceptance, the Letter of Intent must arrive at the following address no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 7, 1986:

The Senior Alliance, Inc.
3850 Second Street, Suite 160
Wayne, Michigan 48184

Bid specifications will be available for pick up at the above address Friday, February 14, 1986. Call 722-2830 for further information.

Publish: February 6, 1986



NOTICE - 1986 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the City Commission Chambers of the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1986 FROM 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1986 FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

The Board of Review is held on an annual basis, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, in compliance with MI State Law. The meetings provide an opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property.

A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE BY FEBRUARY 28, 1986. Petition forms can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor located on the first floor of the Municipal building. The Board of Review meetings will be held by "APPOINTMENT ONLY" after a written petition is submitted. Appointments will be scheduled February 18 thru February 28, 1986.

Any PLYMOUTH RESIDENT (or his/her agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review. For NON-RESIDENTS who own property located in Plymouth, a written petition will be considered.

The City of Plymouth is anticipating that local assessments will be at the State Equalized Valuation and the TENTATIVE FACTOR to be 1.00.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

* Additional meetings will be scheduled if necessary.
Publish: February 6 and 13, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH F.R.S. BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: On Tuesday, February 11, 1986, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees a further public hearing will be held on establishing the budget for Entitlement Period No. 17. The Board held such a public hearing on January 28. Suggestions from the public and Board members were heard. About \$213,284 is to be budgeted in total.

The Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. The public has the right to provide oral and written comments at that time on the entire budget and ask questions concerning the relationship of the Revenue Sharing Budget to the General Fund Budget. Comments of senior citizens are asked for in particular.

A copy of the Township's General Fund Budget is available for personal in the Clerk's office at the above address at any time between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Suggested uses to date of FY-17 have included Senior Activities \$5,300; First Step \$5,000; Safety Town \$1,200; Site for Firestation No. 3 \$6,000; Emergency Preparedness \$9,720; Equipment for the Township Hall \$6,500; Correction of the heating system \$15,330; and \$30,000 for Growth Works for an employment agency.

Actual uses reports of the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds of last year will be available at the time the complete Township audit for the year is available.

ESTHER HULSHOF,
Clerk

Publish: February 6, 1986

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Business

Barry Jensen editor/691-2300

Thursday, February 6, 1986 O&E

(R.W.G.-SC) 270

You can save a lot by prepaying your mortgage

In this column we have discussed many novel ways of saving money. However, we have never discussed the use of prepayment of mortgage as a way of saving money.

No matter what type of mortgage you have, you will need an amortization schedule in order to keep track of your prepayments. This computer print-out simply lists the interest and principal components of each monthly payment, along with the balance remaining after each payment has been made.

THE FIRST and last five payments for a \$30,000, 20-year mortgage with a fixed interest rate of 14 percent are shown in the accompanying table. You will notice that while each monthly payment (except the last) remains constant at \$373.06 (interest + principal = \$373.06), each successive interest payment gets slightly smaller while its affiliated principal payment increases by that same small amount.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

As each payment is made, the balance of the loan gets reduced by the amount of the principal portion only — not by the amount of the total monthly payment.

IF THE example shown in this table were your mortgage, you would be expected to mail a \$373.06 check to your bank every month for 20 years. You could not mail less, or skip any payments without risking a foreclosure.

But you could pay extra. Making extra principal payments — prepayments — in the amounts shown on the amortization schedule under the principal

column will save you the corresponding interest payments.

While prepayments can begin any time during the life of your loan, not just its inception or during the early years, for illustrative purposes let's assume that you are about to mail in your first mortgage payment.

IN THIS example, you would owe \$373.06. If you add \$23.33 to that amount (principal payment No. 2), and mail a check to your bank for \$396.39 (\$373.06 + \$23.33), instead of the \$373.06 which is due, you will save interest payment No. 2, \$349.73.

You never pay that \$349.73. Next month when you mail in your check for \$373.06, your bank will credit it as payment No. 3, since payment No. 2 will have already been credited.

Let us assume that you recently bought your house, paid the closing expenses, had the \$373.06 now due for payment No. 1, and could afford to send in an extra \$70.81. That would be

enough to prepay No. 2, No. 3, and No. 4 (\$23.33 + \$23.60 + \$23.88), which would save you \$1,048.37 (\$349.73 + \$349.46 + \$349.18), and make the house yours three months sooner.

WHERE ELSE can you find a \$70.81 investment that is guaranteed to return more than \$1,000?

However, check with your lender before beginning prepayments. And if you have a old low-interest loan, you may be ahead to invest the money, rather than pay off a 5% mortgage early.

Tax, investment and financial planning seminar sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc., 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Kingsley Inn on Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Free, but registration is required.

EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP: 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays, March 6, 13, and 20 at MSU Management Center in Troy. \$39/workbook. Registration is necessary.

Call Elise at 643-8888 for registration and further information.

Sid Mittra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy.

partial amortization schedule

loan amount \$30,000
interest rate: 14%
term: 20 years
monthly payment \$373.06

payment	date paid	interest	interest saved	principal paid	amount paid	balance
1	--	350.00	--	23.06	--	29,976.94
2	--	349.73	--	23.33	--	29,953.61
3	--	349.46	--	23.60	--	29,930.01
4	--	349.18	--	23.88	--	29,906.13
5	--	348.90	--	24.16	--	29,881.97
236	--	20.97	--	352.09	--	1,444.95
237	--	16.86	--	356.20	--	1,088.74
238	--	12.70	--	360.36	--	728.38
239	--	8.50	--	364.56	--	363.82
240	--	4.24	--	368.82	--	0

business briefs

GRAND OPENING

Baker Street Interiors Ltd. in Livonia is holding its grand opening this month. The design studio has moved into a larger building, having done business for the last eight years as Ryan's Spring Crest Draperies. If you match the judge's decision on the 70 works displayed, you can win dinner for two. The new studio is at 16320 Middlebelt. The telephone number is 421-6900.

DIRECT MAIL LETTERS

A workshop, "Writing an Effective Direct Mail Letter," will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Livonia. The workshop is priced at \$175. For more information, call Roger Opiari of Opiari & Co., 288-1260.

CHILDREN'S DENTISTRY

Pediatric Dental Care has opened in Livonia. It is one of the few pediatric dental offices strictly for children and adolescents. The office is at 31560 Schoolcraft. The telephone number is 425-0600. It is owned by Drs. Harvey Beaver, Gary A. Stern, Michael W. O'Riordan.

SMALL BUSINESSES

A free workshop on how to start or run a small business will be offered 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in Dearborn. For reservation or information, call 542-4220. The workshop is sponsored by Small Business Management Schools and Wayne State University.

TAX, FINANCIAL PLANNING

Tax planning and financial planning awareness will be examined by a CPA in a free program 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in Dearborn. For more information, call 626-1600. Ext. 41.

SMALL BUSINESSES

"How to Start and Run Your own Business" seminar will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. The registration fee is \$35. For more information, call 1-865-0635. The seminar is sponsored by the Business Enterprise Institute Inc.

INNOVATION COURSE

"Innovation and Creativity" course will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in Detroit. The course fee is \$375. For more information, call 577-4449. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

BUSINESS CRIME PREVENTION

A civic crime prevention activity for business owners, management, public safety and security professionals will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 26 and 27, in Dearborn. Registration fee for both days is \$85. Registration deadline is Sunday, Feb. 9. For more information, call Robert Hogue, 295-7300. The seminar is sponsored by the prevention section of the Detroit Police Department and the American Society for Industrial Security, Detroit chapter.

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Report of Condition

Consolidating Domestic and Foreign
Subsidiaries of the

Michigan National Bank

-West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Chapter Number 15344 Comptroller of the Currency #7 District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of Dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		19,629
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		NONE
Interest-bearing balances		68,203
Securities		27,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		27,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	227,263	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,274	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	224,989	
Assets held in trading accounts		NONE
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		3,346
Other real estate owned		500
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		NONE
Intangible assets		NONE
Other assets		1,000
Total assets		345,371
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		311,732
In domestic offices:		
Noninterest-bearing	60,800	
Interest-bearing	250,932	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:		NONE
Noninterest-bearing	NONE	
Interest-bearing	NONE	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		1,000
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		1,173
Other borrowed money		NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		1,744
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		NONE
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		700
Other liabilities		5,025
Total liabilities		345,187
Limited-life preferred stock		NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock		NONE
Common stock		2,398
Surplus		2,398
Undivided profits and capital reserves		10,421
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		NONE
Total equity capital		25,217
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		345,371

I, Donald A. Weast, Accounting Manager of the above named bank do hereby certify that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WE, the undersigned directors, agree to the correctness of this statement and that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief the same presents a true and correct statement of the condition of the bank at the time and place stated.

Travel



Thursday, February 6, 1986 O&E

(T-11C,F-16C,Ro-6C,8C*,R,W,G-8B)(B,S)13C

Big Apple enjoyed in small, delicious bites

SATURDAY in New York City. The business that brought me here is over, and I have a full day to explore The City with my friend and fellow writer Julie Candler of Birmingham, and my son and daughter-in-law, Eric and Pui Jones, New York artists and filmmakers.

Julie and I have been here for two days, taking small bites of the Big Apple. Between interviews and appointments she discovered a small restaurant called Audrone's on 46th St.



Iris Jones
contributing travel writer

When I travel to New York on business, I often come home with brief, disconnected images of the tourist life of the city, vignettes experienced between and after the business events of the day.

THE CITY, as New Yorkers call it, is too big to explore on any one trip, so I take it one bite at a time, usually nibbling away at the few blocks around my hotel.

I have written about enjoying small tastes of the city from different hotels where I have stayed: the Lexington Ave. area where the Halloran House and the Waldorf-Astoria stand among several other business hotels; the 42nd St. area around the Grand Hyatt and Grand Central Station; the Berkshire Place on West 52nd near Rockefeller Center; the American Stanhope, among the rank of hotels across the street from the Metropolitan Museum of Art on 81 St.

This time I am based at the Essex House, one of five ritzy hotels along the southern side of Central Park. The Essex House was one of the first grand hotels of New York City, built the same year as the Empire State Building. It was purchased in 1985 by Nikko International, a hotel chain owned by Japan Air Lines.

WEST FIFTY-NINTH ST. It is a sunny winter Saturday so New Yorkers and tourists are all over the streets, shopping in the elegant stores south and west of Central Park. The well-known shops stretch from 34th to 59th along Fifth Avenue. Lord and Taylor, Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Avenue, FAO Schwarz, Tiffany's.

Places like Tiffany's are as much a sightseeing attraction as a fine place to shop; don't be afraid to go in and explore the bargain counter on the third floor. Walk around in Gucci's — even Gucci's has sales.

We were on our way down Central Park South, which is on 59th St. to Bloomingdale's, at 59th and Lexington. It took us a long time, because it was so much fun to loiter along the way.

The hotel canopies were all in a row: the Essex House, Ritz-Carlton, St. Moritz-on-the-Park, the Park Lane, the Plaza. The Barbizon was closed and desolate, its furniture being carried out by gleeful auction shoppers, but the rest were all wearing smartly uniformed doormen.

The horse-drawn cabs that we have seen in so many movies were parked around the southwest corner of Central Park at 59th and Fifth. We had time to photograph the drivers in their top hats and to enjoy the children gathered around the horses.

From there it was the bargain counters at Bloomingdale's and a subway ride to South Street Seaport. My son's instructions were specific. Get off at the Fulton St. exit and walk down Fulton to the sea.



Iris Jones photo

Writer Julie Candler in front of the Fulton Market, a wonderland of food market stalls and eating places.

enclave of low-rise historic buildings on the East River, just south of the Brooklyn Bridge; it is the last vestige of the 19th century port that made New York a world center of commerce. The Seaport District is on the National Register of Historic Places.

We sauntered down Fulton St on our way to the sea, looking at tiny cafes, fudge shops, stores that will someday be boutiques, interesting passageways angling away on either side, and old cobbled streets that disappear around corners.

The Seaport itself includes a Museum Block with 14 structures being restored for both museum and office space; the Schermerhorn Row Block, rehabilitated 19th century warehouses being restored for shops and commercial space; Fulton Market, a wonderland of food market stalls and eating places; the new pier 17 Pavilion, a three-story glass and steel shopping mall sitting on the pier; and the tall-masted sailing ship that draws big crowds every day to the pier itself.

The brick sidewalk outside Fulton Market is the centerpiece of everyday street life: jugglers, actors, food sellers, musicians and other crowd-pleasers. A one-hour multi-media show called the Seaport Experience is available for a fee; it's an interesting if overlong media view of the area's history.

Most people through the Fulton Market building, buying fresh bread,



seafood, cheese and other delicacies in the main floor market or choosing from several dozen ethnic eating stalls on the upper floors. The Fulton fish market goes full swing in the building space next door.

THE FULTON Market was a good place to buy a little cheese and some pate to go with the late afternoon drink and rest back at the Essex House.

Problems we never dream of in the Detroit suburbs are major problems in The City. It costs about \$25 to park a car for the evening in a hotel like this. The \$16 sign across the street started looking like a bargain after ten runs around the block and no parking meters.

We took a taxi to the theater — "I'm Not Rappaport" was a thrilling theater performance in the Booth Theater on



Horse-drawn cabs are a feature of Central Park at 59th and Fifth. At left, the South Street Seaport area — an enclave of low-rise historic buildings being transformed into shops and offices on the East River, just south of the Brooklyn Bridge.

West 45th St — and walked to dinner afterwards.

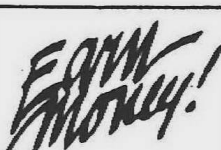
Judd Hirsch and Cleavon Little starred in the heart-warming comedy written by Herb Gardner, author of A Thousand Clowns. Two old men on a bench in Central Park may not sound like much, but it brought the whole audience screaming and clapping to a standing ovation.

THE BOOTH is on Schubert Alley, but we had other things in mind when we came out into the busy Saturday night streets. We were headed for dinner at Audrone, the restaurant Julie had discovered the day before. It was several blocks down 46th St.; we would definitely take a taxi home.

The chef, Chen Kai Chan, pleased us with Salmon poached in dill, and other delicacies. The wine menu was broad and reasonable; a bottle of Loire wine cost \$11. The bill for four was about \$100 plus tip, a reasonable price in the Big Apple.

The dinner left us all with just the right glow to end a day's tour of New York City. As the postcards say, "Wish you were here."

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, February 6, 1986 O&E

(R.W.G-7C) #90

'City Lights' opens dazzling nightspot



Donni Donlan does a Phyllis Diller comedy routine in "City Lights," the revue produced and directed by entertainer Joey Van at One Lafayette in Pontiac.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

THOSE CITY LIGHTS are shining in Pontiac — lighting up the stage of a new entertainment complex called One Lafayette. Named after the street address where it is located, One Lafayette is a dream come true for developer Garry Craig of Rochester. He bought the building from the Masons a year ago December and by last December had renovated the fourth-floor Crystal Ballroom and opened a nightclub revue, "City Lights."

By mid-January the 325-seat ballroom was sold out for the first time on a Saturday night, and Craig is looking forward to getting bigger crowds for all the shows, presented at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays and 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

Special January low prices have been raised to \$8.50 for Wednesdays-Thursdays and \$10.50 Fridays-Saturdays. Craig thinks the show, described as a Las Vegas-style revue, is one everybody will think is well worth the money.

"I've seen it every night for the last month. I laugh and cry every night," he said.

ONLY DRINKS, cheese trays and munchies are served in the room at present, hors d'oeuvres will come later, and eventually there will be a second-floor dining room and a fifth-floor gourmet restaurant where showgoers may have a meal first.

On nights when there's a big crowd, the 2½-hour revue is followed by dancing to live music or records on stage. A permanent ballroom for dancing is planned for the second floor.

Asked how much a couple might spend for an evening at One Lafayette, Craig speculated, "You could have dinner, show and dancing for \$30-\$100 per person once the whole complex is done."

He wants to provide a number of options. "I think people need to choose that themselves."

The most striking element of the new entertainment complex (which is in phase one of four phases of proposed development) is the beauty of the original interior, and particularly the Crystal Ballroom. Entering the old Masonic Temple, built in 1929, you find yourself in a spacious, high-ceilinged lobby. An elevator to the left of a small staircase on the first

landing takes you to the fourth-floor ballroom.

Craig chose the color scheme and decor for the Crystal Ballroom, attractively done in mauve and several shades of gray. Square tables are grouped into seating arrangements of two, four and more for larger groups.

"I COULD HAVE got another 100 tables in here," he said explaining why the room appears serene, without the anticipated crammed look of many nightclubs. Besides the large main floor, the rectangular room has tiered seating and brass railings. On a recent Saturday night, there were tables for two along both sides on a second level and seating for a large group in the balcony that runs across the back on the third level.

Six lavish crystal chandeliers hang from the ceiling throughout the ballroom. They are not originals but, "They give it that '20s or '30s look — what this room would have had," Craig said.

The new stage is at the far end of the room and, best of all, "There's not a bad seat in the house," he said. Describing the charm of the Crystal Ballroom, Craig declared, "It's as beautiful as the Fisher Theatre, but it has the intimacy."

To put together the new revue, the developer called on the talents of entertainer Joey Van, a former area resident.

"He used to live in Birmingham. He just came back from California and is looking for a home in Birmingham," Craig said.

"I've had the idea for 10 years," he said, about his concept for the entertainment complex. "I followed Joey Van for 20 years. I guess you could call me a Joey Van groupie. Joey is one of the best comedian-impressionists we've ever had in the Detroit area."

CRAIG SAID he was at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, returning from a trip to the Bahamas, when he ran into Van.

"It was a quirk of fate."

Craig and his wife had seen a lookalike revue Van organized at Mr. F's in Sterling Heights and thought he would be the man to arrange shows for One Lafayette.

Continued on Next Page



David Robins does vocal impressions of Johnny Mathis and other singers.

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The Ron Codenn Show plays Fridays-Saturdays at the Comedy Crossing in Southfield.

upcoming things to do

• SPECIAL CONCERTS

The Count Basie Orchestra will appear in concert Monday, Feb. 10, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. The orchestra features Tee Carson, Basie's hand-picked pianist, and Freddie Green, who has been with the band 49 years. Trumpeter Thad Jones, a Detroit native and Basie alumnus, leads the band. "An Evening with Maynard Ferguson" is featured Monday, March 3. Trumpeter Ferguson is known from his band dates with Stan Kenton to his movie music "Theme from Rocky." For more information, call 477-9077.

• 'THE MIKADO'

The Michigan Lyric Opera production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado" will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 7-8, 14-15, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, at the restored Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. The fully staged and costumed production features professional singers accompanied by a full orchestra. Baritone Frank Hull of Birmingham will be featured as Pooh-Bah. Tickets are \$8 in advance; for charge card orders call 349-0868 or 349-8110. Tickets are \$9 at the door; the box office opens one hour before the show.

• COMEDY CROSSING

The Ron Codenn Show will open the second month of the new Comedy Crossing at the Red Cedars in Southfield on Friday, Feb. 7, running through March 1. Codenn follows music-and-comedy-man Bob Posch, who officially opened the club early last month and worked each weekend in January. Comic MC Mark Sweetman continues to open each of the 8 and 11 p.m. shows Fridays-Saturdays. Cover charge is \$5. For reservations call 353-3798.

• 'THE FOREIGNER'

Comedian-actor Arte Johnson will star in the comedy "The Foreigner," opening a five-week run Friday, Feb. 28, at the Birmingham Theatre. The play will run through Sunday, March 30. The original production of "The Foreigner" by the late Larry Shue won two Outer Critics Circle Awards and is beginning its third year in New York City. Arte Johnson won an Emmy Award as one of the stars of "Laugh In." He has appeared on stage in musical and comedy hits and in films. On television, he has played in more segments of "Loveboat" than any other male actor. Tickets are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office, phone 644-3533, and at Ticket World outlets.

• SONGS, GUITAR

Judy Goldstein, folksinger and guitarist, will sing favorite songs in Yiddish, Hebrew, Russian and English in a program designed for young and old at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Tickets are \$3 for members, \$4 for nonmembers.

• SHOWCASE PRODUCTION

Detroit Actors Collective will present its showcase production "All of the Monkeys" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 21-22, and Thursday-Friday, Feb. 27-28, at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. "All of the Monkeys" is an original play by professional Birmingham actress Janet Radcliff. Tickets at \$6 are available by calling 642-4838.

• BARBERSHOP CHORUS

The Clinton Valley Barbershoppers will harmonize in a free concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at Great Oaks Mall in Rochester.

• WILL-O-WAY SHOWS

Neil Simon's comedy "The Gingerbread Lady" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through March 8 at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Birmingham. "It Had to Be You," a comedy by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 9, 16 and 23, and March 2. Tickets for each show are \$7. For reservations call 644-4481.

• BEHIND SCENES

Oakland University actor David John Ackerman of Birmingham isn't among cast members of "Wayside Motor Inn," but he has a big part in

the production opening a 10-performance run at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at the Studio Theatre on campus in Rochester Hills.

The music Ackerman composed and recorded for "Wayside Motor Inn" will be heard before the play begins, during intermission and during the scene changes.

He also has done the voice-over work including the soundtrack of an on-stage television set. Senior Rebecca Haney of Birmingham is the assistant director, stage manager and audio director. For ticket information call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

• STAGE I

Jon Van Druten's comedy "Bell, Book and Candle" will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 7-8, 14-15 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, at the Novi Community Building. Cast members include Canelora Versace of Bloomfield Hills as Gillian Holroyd and Marge Ryan of Farmington Hills as Miss Holroyd. For tickets at \$4 call 349-7673.

• FILM FESTIVAL

Dale Myers of Livonia has a film entered in the 16th annual Ann Arbor Film Festival, which opened Monday, Feb. 3, and continues through Monday, Feb. 10, at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The 26-minute narrative-type film "Heaven on Earth" was shot in Farmington Hills and Flint, with actors from the Flint area. A film by Myers won honorable mention in the 1983 Ann Arbor Film Festival. Films in competition will be screened at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 6-8, in Auditorium A, Angell Hall. Admission is \$3 single, \$5 double, and \$10 for a series pass (Thursday-Saturday nights). For more information, call 662-2470.

• MARDI GRAS

The Wolverine Jazz Band and Dixiebell will perform at the eighth annual Marti Gras Celebration on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at Lido on the Lake in St. Clair Shores. Partygoers may arrive in costumes, if they wish. For reservations, call 773-7770.

• DATES CHANGED

The band Separate Checks, originally scheduled to perform Friday-Saturday, Feb. 7-8, at Flood's in downtown Detroit will play the club instead on Friday-Saturday, March 7-8. Separate Checks also will appear at Old Detroit in downtown Detroit in May.

• DINNER THEATER

"The Deadly Farewell," a murder mystery that involves audience participation, will be presented as a benefit for the March of Dimes at 7 p.m. Friday, March 7, at the Dearborn Inn's Alexandria Ballroom. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8, with the murder mystery at 9. Tickets at \$50 per person include an open bar and dinner featuring London Broil Bordelaise. Tables for 10 people are \$500 each. For more information, contact Rosemary Gass at the March of Dimes in Southfield, phone 423-3200.

• PREMIERE CONCERT

The Detroit Jazz Orchestra under the direction of Donald Walden, and featuring pianist Barry Harris, will hold its premiere concert of the year at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Other soloists include trumpeter Marcus Belgrave, alto saxophonist Phil Lasley and percussionist Randy Gellisple, along with a 12-piece string section. Tickets at \$10 are available at all Ticket World outlets and the Smith Theatre box office (471-7700). A \$17.50 package that include preconcert dinner also is available.

• VALENTINE CONCERT

Phil Marcus Esser of Livonia and Barbara Brodus of Troy will present "Songs of the Heart" in concert on Valentine's Day weekend at the North Roseville Park Community House in Detroit. Shows will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 14-15, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16. Admission is \$6. For ticket information, call 473-6000 or 555-4000.

Lifeless acting slows 'Picnic'

By Gay Ziegler
special writer

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's misprinted ticket for its production of "Picnic" did not bode well, I feared. By midway through the evening, I decided that either the playwright was William Ringe or the name change was by court order. This is not drama at its apex.

Much of the acting is stylized and lifeless. The passion seems empty, the anger trumped up. Even bad productions — and this one is more un-good than bad — are sometimes saved by a sense of shared enthusiasm and pleasure emanating from the cast. But if it is there, it isn't clearly evident.

Despite rather substantial flaws, the production does manage to produce often enough.

Pat Gresock is alarmingly grating as an overbearing mother who tries to orchestrate her children's lives in the hope that theirs will be better than hers. She doesn't miss a trick — and she gains our sympathy at the end.

As an old-maid schoolteacher, Donna Eno conveys her inner agony well. As

her reluctant intended bridegroom, Mike Gresock is plain good. His resignation to his fate affects his face, his stance, his tone of voice.

ROSEANN ROSSI SEEMS to try too hard for the Kim Novak kind of cold beauty and superficiality, but she understands what motivates the young girl.

As the rogue who wins her heart, Bob Polkowski senses the fun in his character, perhaps because he has to assume so many silly poses. Perhaps as a Mike Farrell/B.J. Honeycutt look-alike, he's used to sharing the humor of it all.

Belinda Biggs, as a spinster with an invalid mother, is under the misconception that exaggerated stooping signifies age, when really a look, a sound, a gesture can do, just as well. But her moments of pleasure seem genuine and she's easily likeable.

Holly Hissong, as the brainy, less stunning sister, gives the production the hint of spunk and animation that is otherwise sadly lacking. And Robert Corzine is very much the wealthy, mannered college boy.



Gay
Ziegler

That the production is not disastrous makes it all the more distressing. The set is perfect, the staging good, the ac-

tors have fine credentials. I wanted it to work, but it doesn't — at least not for me.

Dinner theater offers comedy

"Heaven Can Wait," a comedy-fantasy by Harry Segall, will be presented in dinner-theater format by Jimmy Launce Productions of Farmington Hills at 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays in the Club at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn.

Performances will continue through May 24. Dinner is at Giulio's at 6:30 p.m. or at Kafay's at 7:30 p.m. Cocktails (optional) are at 8:30 p.m. Show

and dinner at Giulio's is \$29.50 per person, show and dinner at Kafay's is \$21 and show only is \$9.50.

The play is based on two motion pictures — "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "Heaven Can Wait." The story is about Joe Pendleton, a prize fighter who has been whisked off to the hereafter too soon and returns to earth in another body.

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Revue 'City Lights' opens at One Lafayette

Continued from Preceding Page

Van, as well as Craig, was interviewed by the Observer & Eccentric

just before showtime of the revue on a recent Saturday night. Van said he derived the "City Lights" name "from a wonderful Charlie Chaplin movie. I just

love the title. It has nothing to do with the movie."

In the show many performers are dressed in costumes, wigs and makeup to resemble the stars whose hit songs they sing, but Van said "City Lights" is not a look-alike revue. He calls the people who appear in the show "actors who do impressions."

Among cast members offering vocal impressions are Jane Shaffmaster, doing Cher, one of the Blues Brothers and Liza Minelli; Alana Cooper, with Diana Ross, Pat LaBelle and Aretha Franklin; David Robins, with Johnny Mathis, Nat King Cole, Lou Rawls and Cab Calloway; and Michael Kaufman, with Sonny, Professor Harold Hill; a Blues Brother and Charlie Chaplin.

Van also does some impressions at the end of the first act, varying these according to his and the audience's mood. Michael Jackson, George Burns, Sylvester Stallone, Richard Burton and Marlon Brando are some of the celebrities he is likely to come up with.

IN THE SHOW, Van relies more on comedy techniques to inject a bit of humor into his impressions. The other performers, although dressed like the stars, do their impressions straight.

Producer-director Van hopes eventually not to be a part of the show but to have his spot filled by a different comic. More laughs in "City Lights" are provided by Donni Donlon, who does a lengthy Phyllis Diller routine wearing the comedienne's familiar platinum fright-wig and zany costume.

Other aspects of the show include magic by Scorpio and Fantasy, presenting an illusion based on the old routine of sawing a woman in half, and many more tricks. In addition, the revue includes a chorus of five Suzie Siegle Dancers (one of whom is Leigh Kain, daughter of Birmingham's mayor pro tem, Gary Kain).

Also appearing in "City Lights" is John Prosser of Bloomfield Hills, manager of marketing and promotion for One Lafayette. He appears as Darth Vader and the Frankenstein Monster in a tribute to monster movies.

"This is a repertory company," Van noted.

More production numbers include a '40s segment with the Andrews Sisters, and more contemporary music in a Motown Revue. Van wants to keep the show ever-changing and plans to add numbers from the musicals "West Side Story" and "Dream Girl."

"EVERYTHING YOU see in built for the show," Van said, gesturing toward the stage. He said the stage was specially built for a top number in the revue.

Van's inspiration for "City Lights" was an earlier Las Vegas Revue he put together that ran for two winter seasons in Palm Springs, then moved to Chicago's Lundy Lane Theatre for two years.

Besides the revue in the ballroom, One Lafayette also will have entertainment in a second-floor theater now being restored. Elizabethan banquets and medieval feasts, big band sounds and special attractions will be highlighted.

A first-floor comedy room also is contemplated for the future. It may be called the Funnybone Palace or the Punchline Palace.

Developer Garry Craig has his whole family enthusiastic about One Lafayette. Eight-year-old daughter Bethany even lends a hand, helping run the elevator up to the Crystal Ballroom before and after the show.

For more information about "City Lights," call One Lafayette at 334-9400.



Scorpio and Fantasy in the magic act that's part of the show.



The Suzie Siegle Dancers add chorus line pizzazz to "City Lights."

Show accents vaudeville days

"Vaudeville or Bust" is being presented through Saturday, March 1, at True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer.

Performances are Wednesdays-Sundays the year-round. For more information and reservations, call (517) 568-4151.

The production is set at the height of vaudeville's popularity and the beginning of World War I. Characters featured include W.C. Field and Bert Lahr. The show offers songs by Irving Berlin, Victor Herbert and George M. Cohan.

Among the 20-plus songs and dances in "Vaudeville or Bust" are "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Everybody's Doin' It Now," "Simple Melody," "They Didn't Believe Me," "Light of the Silvery Moon," "Over There" and "Oh, How I Wish I Were in Michigan."

To take the audience back and set the tone of the show, True Grist borrowed the Old Homer Opera House curtain. Made by the American Scenic Co. of St. Louis in 1928, the opera curtain is filled with advertising of a bygone era including Cortwright Milling, builders of the home of True Grist.

RICK MC DONALD, owner of the former Opera House, preserved the curtain, which was on display at the Homer Fire House Museum.

A box seat has been constructed on stage, with seats from the old Homer Movie House. Reservations for these seats are required well in advance. For box seat patrons only, dining by chef Giovanni Tani will be provided in True Grist's Bin Room restaurant.

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Performers can't make hit out of dull comedy

Performances of the Garden City Civic Theatre production of "Bleacher Bums" by Joe Mantegna continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Feb. 7-9, at O'Leary Performing Arts Center in Garden City. For ticket information, call 525-9258.

By Bill Bowles
special writer

The best thing about "Bleacher Bums" an offbeat baseball comedy currently being performed at the Garden City Civic Theater, is that it doesn't go into extra innings. Despite the play's inherent flaws, the able cast manages to bring some life to the evening.

This dry-witted, ensemble-written piece falls somewhere between farce and comic schtick but is ultimately too bleached out to be classified as either one.

What we get is the impulsive haranguing and fulminations of a motley collection of Chicago Cubs fans whose interest in baseball is fueled more by a series of petty wagers than any specific loyalty to the club.

The characters are placed on a spartan set consisting of one section of sun-drenched bleachers. From this stationery vantage point, we watch the simulation of a nine-inning game between the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals as seen through the strained responses of 10 diehard Cubs fans.

Decker (Bob Denial) is a successful businessman whose blind loyalty to the Cubs causes him to lose his money by betting with his heart instead of his head. The man he loses to, Marvin (Daniel Taylor), is the lone dissenter in the group.

Marvin, not surprisingly, wins consistently by betting indiscriminately against the sorry Cubs. Taylor's furtive

sharklike persona is an effective foil to the blind loyalty of the other bleacher bums.

RICHIE (TOM DOWNEY), is a post-adolescent slob whose poor hygienic habits never reach their intended humorous effect. Zig (Lewis Sequin) is the most developed character. He is an aging, cigar-chomping, histrionic walrus of a man who defends any attack on his loyal Cubbies with knee-jerk fanaticism.

Amid the turmoil in the faded bleachers comes a few bright spots. Marc F. Holland is hilarious as a hypercharged heckler who easily steals the play's funniest scene.

Inspired by a bet, the Heckler accepts a challenge to make a St. Louis outfielder "climb the wall." This is bleacher-bum argot for verbally agitating a player to the point of making him climb the ivy-colored Wrigley

Field wall in pursuit of the heckler.

The Heckler successively slanders the outfielder's wife, mother and mistress. Finally, informed by what he said he read in a baseball gossip magazine, he suggests that the poor outfielder is the victim of a particular type of venereal disease, which he indicates by leading the bleacher crowd to strike their hands together in rhythmic unison.

The outfielder finally does climb the wall and another bet is won and lost in the bleachers.

Serving to thread this play together is the resonant offstage voice of Lynn Walker whose introductions of the batters adds an authentic touch to the stark ambience.

Walker provided a chuckle when playing a momentary role as a security guard in search of the mischievous Heckler. He strutted his full-figured, limp-wristed body on stage in an amus-

review

ingly effeminate manner.

"Bleacher Bums" originally performed by the Organic Theater of Chicago in 1977, tried to play on the sympathies of native Chicagoans, whose beloved team remained without a pennant for 30 years. Chicago audiences probably found this play cute at the time, but its empty plot and one-dimensional characters didn't survive the trip to metropolitan Detroit.

THE PREMISE of a comedy which occurs in the bleachers of a major-league ballpark is promising enough, but "Bleacher Bums" is so empty of

substance that when a character goes for a beer in the fifth inning, I wanted to go along with him.

The fault with "Bleacher Bums" lies not with the cast or crew who perform ably under the competent direction of Joseph Guest, but with the play itself. Maybe someone should write a similar comedy about the 1969 or 1984 Detroit Tigers to see if a winning ball team will translate into a funnier play.

One of the characters in "Bleacher Bums" ponders, "All's fair in love and baseball." In this case, I'll take my chances with love, but for the baseball in "Bleacher Bums," I'll take a rain check.

Spotlight Players succeeds with challenging drama

Performances of the Spotlight Players production of "Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the John Glenn High School Auditorium in Westland. For ticket information, call 729-6453.

By Michael R. Rothaar
special writer

How bold it is for a community theater group to attempt a production of Jean Giraudoux's absurdist comedy "The Madwoman of Chaillot." And Spotlight Players of Westland has

brought it off with considerable skill and substantial style.

The theater of the absurd, which had the height of its popularity in the 1960s, demands a great deal of the audience. It must pay very close attention to get the wit embedded in lengthy speeches. It must accept characters for what they appear to be, even though there's no development (or much of a plot) to help out. Finally, it must accept simplistic ideas and unmotivated action. Although many in the opening night audience weren't up to the challenge, most could at least appreciate the broader comic moments in this play.

review

The large cast of "Madwoman" was energetic. Although several of the smaller roles were not well performed, the principal roles featured some outstanding actors.

Gertrude Crippen, in the lead and title role of Countess Aurelia, is the kind of mature, well-trained classical actress too seldom seen in community theater. Her cadence and articulation are delightful, and though she frequent-

ly seemed forgetful of her place in the script she captured the attention and the admiration of all.

TOBIN ALAN HISSONG was very controlled and gave lovely internal variety to his extremely long speeches. He clearly had mastered the character of the Rappicker and was able to take charge of the stage when appropriate. Other fine performances were given

by Isabel Barret as the legal-minded Mme. Josephine, Jackie Galaska as the Sewer-man, Linda Kalnierz as the Street Singer, Russ Holderness as Pierre and Mary Jo Cobello as Irma. The audience also seemed to enjoy Jacquie Guernsey and Ginnie Tadlock as auxiliary madwomen.

Visually the production was delightful. In particular the costumes deserve praise. They were colorful, intricate and helped tell the story.

The stage set was very well-constructed, in particular the second-act set, which featured interesting levels and angles and a good deal of detailed attention to props. Lighting was even

and suitable. Sound effects and music were nicely done, although they could have been cued in more subtly.

The only major technical flaw was in makeup. It was applied so heavily and poorly on a third of the characters that it was extremely distracting.

"Madwoman of Chaillot" consists of a nonsensical plot which, in the typical manner of French nihilism, maintains that the world is about to destroy itself by making money its god and that decent people should arise and overthrow the tyranny of business and commerce. The point is made with humor, and many people will enjoy the effectiveness of this production. A good effort.



second runs Hugh Gallagher

"Rear Window" (1954), 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 112 minutes. TV time slot: 1:30 minutes.

This is top-drawer Alfred Hitchcock. A simple plot becomes the basis for a not-so-simple look at voyeurism, murder and courage. James Stewart plays a man confined to his apartment who takes up innocent spying on his neighbors with binoculars, until innocence turns sinister when he sees a murder.

Hitchcock handles the confined perspective in such a way that the audience becomes as tense as Stewart. Able support from Grace Kelly, Thelma Ritter and a very unfriendly Raymond Burr make this must seeing. Rating: \$3.80.

"The Exorcist" (1973), 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 121 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

There are some who think this gruesome ditty

is a great film. It has some wonderfully bizarre special effects, a surprisingly intelligent performance by Ellen Burstyn and a brutally guttural vocal from Mercedes McCambridge (that is probably edited for television). But this is a rip-off. Its thrill quotient is small compared to the

simple-minded treatment it gives to serious theological questions. That might not matter, except that the filmmakers seem to take these questions seriously and then junk them for horror. In very real ways this film is an insult to Catholics. It is, however, considerably better than its sequel, which may be one of the worst films of all time. Rating: \$2.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 133 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

An outstanding film gives one of the finest performances ever as a man determined to be free and to set others free as well, even if they don't want to be. Nicholson's manic personality has never been served so well. Louise Fletcher is equal to the task of stand-

ing for the forces of restraint as the hard-edged nurse. Director Milos Forman has altered the perspective of Kesey's novel but stayed true to its meaning. This is powerful stuff, brilliantly performed in every way. Rating: \$3.80.

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies

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NOW SERVING SZECHUAN AND MANDARIN FOOD
CARRY-OUTS ON CHINESE FOOD
Chinese Lunch 11-3 Chinese Dinner 3-9:30 Japanese Lunch 11-2 Japanese Dinner 5-9:30
For Reservations 427-3170
Fri. & Sat. 11:30-10:30 CLOSED MONDAY
16325 Middlebelt • Livonia

Fonte d'Amore RESTAURANT
32030 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA • 422-6770
CATERING FOR ALL SPECIAL OCCASIONS
Open Daily 11 a.m. to Midnight • Closed Sunday
• GOURMET DINNERS
• FAMILY STYLE DINNERS AVAILABLE FOR THE GOURMET
Torte and Pastries made to order for your Special Occasions

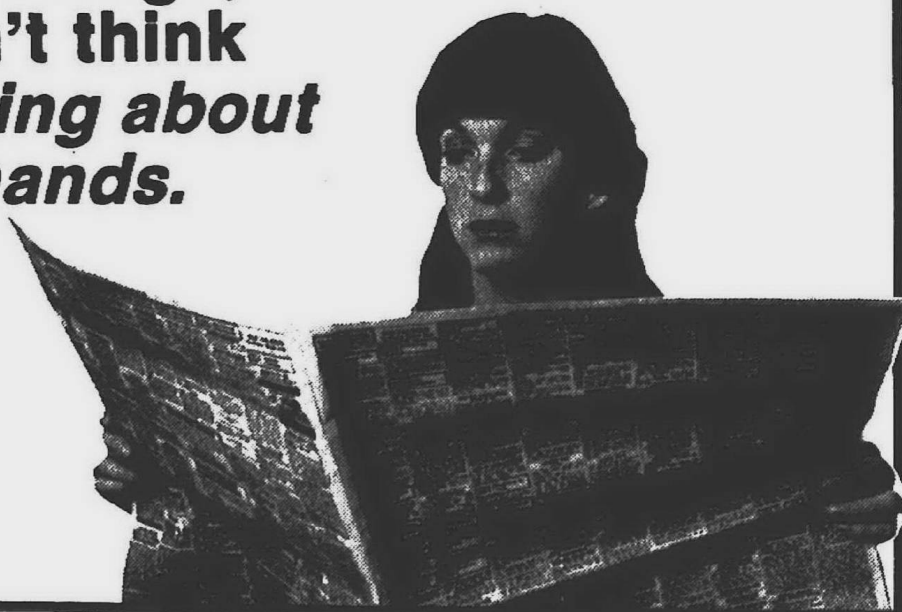
COUPON
Buy 1 Dinner at reg. price and get second dinner (of equal value) at 1/2 Off
Coupon Expires Feb. 13, 1986
Wed. Night Live Opera
Sign up now to be a Guest Bartender

Windjammer
11791 FARMINGTON RD. (Just N. of Plymouth Rd.) LIVONIA • 525-7640
Come in & try our new expanded menu:

- SWORDFISH 20 OZ. (TEXAS STYLE).....\$9.95
- N.Y. STRIP.....\$9.95
- FILET MIGNON.....\$9.95
- STEAK KABOB (ROADHOUSE STYLE).....\$6.95
- FROG LEGS (Sautéed in Lemon & Butter).....\$7.50

VALENTINE NIGHT Special
CRAB LEGS \$10.95
1 Lb. Alaska King Crab Baked Potatoes & Cole Slaw
If You're a Seafood Lover We now have a **RAW BAR** featuring Steamed Clams, Mussels, Raw Oysters and other Seafood Favorites
BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE for all your special occasions
FOR INFORMATION CALL: 525-7640
Still your favorite Dining Place
"A MEAL IN A BANG WITH A CUP OF SOUP"

Now, when we talk about our "local coverage," you won't think we're talking about your hands.



(With our new ink, your hands should stay cleaner.)

It used to be a fact of life that when you read the newspaper, your hands looked like they'd had a session under the hood of your car.

And how many times have you heard, "Don't put the paper there, it'll rub off!"

Our new "Low-Rub" ink should minimize all of that.

You can sit back, relax, and

enjoy your hometown news without getting as much of it on you as before.

From now on, local coverage will mean news of your community and your neighborhood and not fingerprints on the refrigerator, the wall or the dog. Well, maybe the dog.

Low-Rub ink means 70% less rub-off. Who knows? It could even save a bit on the family soap bills.

THE
Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY

In Wayne County Call 591-0500 In Oakland County Call 844-1100

**One award and you grin proudly.
Five awards and you open champagne.
Ten awards and you shoot off
firecrackers.**



16 awards and you do all three...

First Place

Rochester Eccentric-General excellence
Redford Observer-Best use of graphics
Redford Observer-Best use of color
Rochester Eccentric-Best editorial pages
Southfield Eccentric-Lifestyle section
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers-Best use of multi-color

Second Place

Redford Observer-General excellence
Southfield Eccentric-Best use of graphics
Rochester Eccentric-Best feature story
Redford Observer-Best editorial page
Birmingham Eccentric-Best editorial writing
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers-Best special section idea

Third Place

Southfield Eccentric-Best local news reporting
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers-Best use of multi-color

Honorable Mention

Rochester Eccentric-Best sports writing
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers-Best use of spot color

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

844-1070 Oakland County 591-0800 Wayne County 552-3222 Rochester-Avon Twp.

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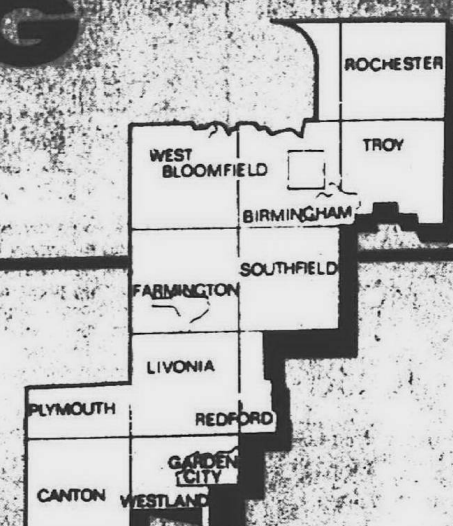
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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 5:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY



All advertising submitted in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or religion in the sale or rental of housing. The newspaper is not responsible for any advertising for real estate which is in violation of this act. The newspaper is not responsible for any advertising for real estate which is in violation of this act. The newspaper is not responsible for any advertising for real estate which is in violation of this act.

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500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Statewide company seeks 15 individuals to fill positions in new locations in Canton & Plymouth areas. Positions to be filled in Advertising, Marketing, Training, Company Representatives. All positions lead to management. Applicants must be sharp, aggressive & high school graduates. Good salary & benefits. No experience necessary. Complete training provided. 555-3335

ACCOUNTANT

Accountant position with association of CPA firms in corporate offices & 1040s. Minimum 3 years recent experience in smaller to mid-size CPA office. Telephone 1/2 mile area. Please call Mrs. Ruth: 354-3177

ACCOUNTANT

Regional accounting position in a self-motivated person to assume a challenging position in the Trust Asset Accounting Department. This person would be responsible for detail write up work with an emphasis on reading and monitoring brokerage statements. Excellent opportunity for growth by increased responsibility. Salary commensurate with capabilities. Send resume with salary requirements to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 7007, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48305-7007.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Public relations, marketing. Looking for a talented account executive who has the diversity & interest to work in a multi-media Detroit agency specializing in marketing communication. Candidates should have 2 or more years agency or corporate experience & expertise in production, marketing or publicity. Send resume with details on remuneration to: P.O. Box 190, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3831 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Detroit firm is seeking an individual with entry level accounting position. The ideal candidate will have accounts payable experience, accurate typing skills, telephone experience, good organizational skills & some word processing knowledge. Good opportunity for advancement with salary & full benefit package. Send qualifications to: Accounting Asst., P.O. Box 451, Lathrup Village, MI, 48032

ACCOUNTING POSITION

Para-Professional with Associates Degree or equivalent work experience wanted for Bloomfield Hills. A firm. Good bookkeeping skills required. Send resume to: Para-Professional, P.O. Box 372, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48302

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

ACTION 1986

\$1,200 TO START
Full time, men & women - Will train if qualified. Rapidly growing company looking to expand in Livonia. Delivery & display. Hourly pay guaranteed, profit sharing. Must have reliable transportation, be neat in appearance. Bonus & benefits. Call for interview: 525-5116

ADMINISTRATOR

Local branch of national professional union seeking chief administrator. Previous labor relations, public relations &/or legal experience desirable. Send resume to P.O. Box 7154, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48303

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Storm Kirschenbaum
27080 Wellington Rd.
Franklin

591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Position available in satellite network spot sales to local advertisers. Involves client prospecting, media planning, preliminary video commercial production. Candidates must be self-motivated, career minded individual with advertising sales/communication skills in advertising. Video and cable TV experience preferred. Only serious applicants interested in this facet of cable TV need apply. Send resume to: 37800 Franklin Road, Southfield, Michigan 48034. Attention: Advertising Sales Department

AMERICAN HEALTH CLUBS

Are looking for enthusiastic exciting persons for full time positions to grow with us as we continue to expand nationwide. We have openings in the following locations:

Farmington Hills, Dearborn, Westland

Dearborn: 555-3600
Livonia: 351-1550
Rhonda: 277-4000
Rhonda: 236-7500

500 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY

With Birmingham agency. Must have key-line, print production & graphic arts background. Typing/typing helpful. Call Production Manager: 546-5400

ADVERTISING SALES REP

Top local weekly Automotive Publishing Co. seeks bright, energetic person to sell Display space in weekly Auto Publications. Some experience preferred, but will train right person. Protected territory, salary, commission, benefits & bonus. Realistic 1st year: 18-25K. Depending on you. Send resume to: Sales Manager, P.O. Box 2736, Livonia, MI, 48151

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS

Motivating, energetic people who like teaching. Make own hours, excellent pay. Call Amy: 645-9280

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS

With experience wanted for new studio in Novi. Excellent pay. 540-0064

ALARM INSTALLATION HELPER

Will train if you have 3 years background in construction or use of mechanical tools. Interested in a new & growing field, & have the desire & ambition to work your way up. Good driving record, neatness & dependability a must. Call Marvin: 864-8989

ALARM MONITORS WANTED

Part time and weekend shifts. 16-24 hours weekly. Alarm company desires responsible people for monitoring positions. Requires extensive phone work and quick thinking. Suburban location. 669-2194. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

ALARM TECHNICIANS

Top hourly wages & benefits for people with at least 3 years technical background in the alarm field for service work. Call Marvin: 545-8100

ANALYST

Large insurance brokerage firm seeking analyst with excellent math & communication skills. College degree & insurance background preferred but not required. Willing to train right candidate. Send resume & Salary Requirements to: Personnel Department, P.O. Box 7007, Troy, Mich. 48067

ANIMAL CARE-TAKERS & General

Clean-up person needed for modern small animal hospital. 10-20 hours per week. Apply at 31205 Five Mile Rd., (Meridian) Livonia.

APARTMENT COMPLEX MGR.

3 Oakland City, well occupied & maintained, 400 plus unit property requires Manager for overall supervision of maintenance, office & leasing staff, contracting, newsletter, tenant relations. Send resume including salary requirements to: Box 934, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3831 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGER

For suburban apartment complex. Must have at least 3 years experience. Apartment & utilities plus salary. References required. Call Mon thru Fri 9AM-5PM: 552-2015. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

needed immediately for Birmingham area planning firm. 546-8008

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSPERSON

looking for a highly motivated Draftsperson with minimum of 5 years experience in detailing, retail, commercial & residential. Call Pinckney Brownlee Architect: 851-6925

ARE YOU CREATIVE?

Do you like to decorate? Ready for career change? Now interviewing for interior decorator or possible franchise owner. For interview call: 549-8370

ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING FRUSTRATED

looking for work? Tired of working for minimum wage? Then why not call us for FREE employment services. NO KIDDING. If you live in Oakland County, call Southfield Community Center, call Southfield Community Center, call Southfield Community Center. 552-9167

ASSEMBLY BENCH

Refined Shop has entry level job in relieving heavy lifting and assembly of industrial products. Candidate must be clean-cut, possess good mechanical skills, be very reliable and have A-plus driving record. Overtime and benefits. Call Mike after 4 PM on Feb. 6th or 7th: 552-9153

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FITTERS

MACHINISTS

SAW MAN

Experienced help only.

Long Term program 58 Hr. Work Week

Delta Dental, Master Medical & Profit Sharing

Apply at:

CRAFTSMAN, INC.

1387 Piedmont, Troy

689-8340

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One of America's fastest growing drug store chains is seeking highly motivated retail professionals to assist in our growth. If you have retail management experience or a related college degree and are prepared for a challenge, then you may be ready for Arbor. We offer a highly competitive compensation package with solid advancement opportunities in exchange for your hard work and commitment to excellence. To become part of our future, send your resume with salary history to:

ARBOR

DRUGS, INC.

Retail Positions

P.O. Box 7034

Troy MI 48067-7034

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Flexible schedules, challenge, variety of job opportunities, diverse business environments, competitive compensation, annual bonus & individualized, personal consideration.

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Qualified individuals in word processing, technical & support areas - experienced & entry level.

MYRIAD IS

A unique multi-service organization - you should get to know us.

CALL 627-4216

MYRIAD

SERVICES CORPORATION

Southfield, MI

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER - (manufacturing)

Troy manufacturing firm is seeking a reliable, individual to assemble plastic parts in a temperature controlled, clean room environment. Previous assembly experience helpful but not necessary. Must have the desire to work regularly scheduled overtime. Hourly wage, overtime pay & benefit package. Send resume to: Assembler, P.O. Box 1451, Lehigh Valley, PA, 18015. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Looking for a sharp high school graduate interested in a beginning management position. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement with benefits available. Apply in person at the Lehigh Valley Mall located at Auburn & Ryan Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION

National company now accepting applications for various positions. \$300 a week plus incentives. No experience necessary - we train. For interview, call between 9 and 12 Noon: 432-9225

AUDITOR

Progressive Southfield firm is seeking an internal auditor to review & analyze the financial operations of a multi-vocation company. Reporting to financial executive. Accounting degree required & 3 yr. experience in internal audit procedures. General knowledge of computer operations & equipment, salary & bonus package. Send resume to: Auditor - P.O. Box 451, Lathrup Village, MI, 48032

AUTO DEALER

SERVICE PORTER
Apply: Action Automobile, 33554 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION!!

\$1,300 PER MONTH
Due to promotions & expansions, national company expanding, needs eight persons to fill positions. Positions are marketing & advertising, PR work & management training positions also available. No experience necessary. Complete training provided. Fringe benefits. Paid vacation. Call if you can start immediately: 557-1112

AUTO GLASS - GLAZER

Experienced only - hospitalization. Apply at Novi Shop: 344-2970

AUTO MECHANIC

Certified & experienced front end & brakes a must. Top benefits. Apply in person Novi-Motiv, 21530 Novi Rd., between 5 Mile & 6 Mile.

AUTO MECHANIC

for AMC/Jeep/Remont dealership in Downtown Birmingham. Plenty of work in the friendly atmosphere of a small shop. Insurance, vacation pay, etc. Must be certified. Apply in person, ask for Phil Thack, Village Ave/Joe, 604 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

AUTO MECHANIC

Must have experience on European imports. Call for appointment: 553-9013

500 Help Wanted

OUR NEW LOCATION

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

28552 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

Become Someone Special. Join the work force and still keep the flexibility your lifestyle demands. S.S.I. has immediate openings in your area.

Secretaries - Typists - Word Processors

Clerks - Assemblers - Packers & Much More

855-8910

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553-7820

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SERVICES

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Not an agency; never a fee

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

500 Help Wanted

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needs a utility person. A great opportunity for the right person! Duties include all phases of the daily rental department and pick-up and delivery of customer cars. Applicant must have a clean driving record and be able to drive a 5-speed. Call Mr. Kerry at Bill Cook Buick, Mazda, Porsche & Audi: 471-0800

AUTO MECHANIC

General & Heavy. Must have State Certification. Rust, leaks & tools. Also Auto Shop Write-Up & Maintenance. Must write legibly. Apply in Person: Arden Auto Service, 3645 Ave. Arthur, Rd., Livonia.

AUTOMOTIVE RECONDITIONER

person to recondition automobiles. Must be 19 or over. Aggressive, dependable & motivated. Must have own transportation with good driving record. 464-9550

AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER

ATTENTION

JOBS
JOBS
AND
MORE
JOBS

That's Right, We Have More Jobs Than People For Light Industrial Work & You Can Work 40 Or More Hours Per Week.

- On The Job Training
- All Shifts Available
- Ideal For Women
- Never A Fee
- We Pay Higher
- Clerical Positions Available

CALL

525-9191

LIVONIA

OR

547-9300

ROYAL OAK

Now accepting applications at our Royal Oak office on Sat from 9am-1pm.

FUTURE
FORCE

BAKERY COUNTER SALES
Elegant Farmington Hills party shop, full or part time. No experience necessary if responsible, mature. Apply in person except Mon. French Gourmet, 2590 Middlebelt, corner 14 Mile.

BANK TELLERS
Full & part time. Fee paid by employer. \$1.15 per hour. All areas. 1 yr cashier experience required. Employment Center Agency. 546-1637

BEAUTICIAN
Booth Rental Only One (1) year experience. Home Hair Plaza, Garden City, Call Andre. 261-7140

BEAUTY OPERATOR
wanted for Farmington Hills with some following. 474-6535

BEAUTY OPERATOR
National Chain of hair salons opening soon in Northville Area. Hair designers & Nail Technicians. We offer the finest working conditions & in salon training. The Hair Performers. 348-9250

BEAUTY OPERATOR
50% commission with clientele. Jeff Lynn's Beauty Bar, 24675 Grand River, Detroit. 335-5544

BLUE JEAN JOBS
APPLY TODAY - WORK TOMORROW

Light assembly people needed. MUST have own car. Day shift only. Job located in City of Plymouth ONLY. Call between 9am and 3pm for appointment.

STAFF BUILDERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
25710 Woodward Ave.
(at 9th Mile)
548-6870

Assignments Now!

LET
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PUT YOU TO
THE TEST.

Many times you'll "save the day" on long and short term assignments, learn new skills - including the latest office automation skills - and increase your confidence and marketability just by doing and earning the Kelly Way.

We have opportunities for:

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- Data Entry Operators
- Secretaries
- Switchboard Operators
- Receptionists
- Typists

For more information, please call:

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Suite 155
Farmington

KELLY
SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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AMERICA WORK

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
For great career opportunity, join Century 21, the largest real estate company in the world. Be your own boss. Will train. Ask for Sandy.
Century 21-Cook & Associates
268-2669

BILINGUAL PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER
wanted. For further information call the Hamtramck Bilingual Department, 268-2623.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced thru Tri-Ad Balance, 1 person office. Computer experience helpful. Madison Heights distributor. Call 547-4947

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, for service organization in Bloomfield Hills. This position is responsible for all bookkeeping requirements of the company. Micro-computer skills & strong bookkeeping background are desired. Send resume to: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 872, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301.

BORING MILL-DEVILG
Minimum 5 years experience on tool work. 57 1/2 hours week. Paid Blue Cross & holidays. Apply at 30713 Industrial Rd., Livonia, between Merriman & Middlebelt. 458-0443

BRICK LAYER-SUB CONTRACTOR
Plymouth area. 48,000 face brick, 9 ft. high. Material, temporary enclosure & heat provided. ASAP.
458-0443

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
Must have job shop experience. Days. All benefits. Insurance. Overtime. Top rate. Apply in person: Ecco Building, 23940 W 3 Mile, Farmington. 335-5544

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
Minimum 5 years experience. Must have own tools & be able to work from blueprint. Apply E & F Pasternak, 380 Industrial Drive, across from Burlington, Plymouth, MI.
335-5544

BUILDING MAINTENANCE Repair Men for industrial shop. Excellent benefits, working conditions & wages. Apply in person: Baskin Glass & Decorating, 41255 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth. 442-5285

500 Help Wanted

CAMERA OPERATOR

For growing department of an established group. Must have prior experience with video camera. Excellent salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 10000 Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150

CARPENTER-COMMERCIAL
With truck & tools.
Call between 9am-5pm
678-2267

CARPENTERS
R & Z, steady work, year round.
Call 543-2423.
After 7pm 678-2267

CARPENTRY/WINDOW CLEANERS
For growing cleaning firm in Farmington Hills. Clean, hard working people. Positions grow. Good pay. Send resume to: 10000 Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150

CASHIER
We are in need of one evening cashier. Experience preferred, but willing to train right person. Must be good with figures and enjoy dealing with the public. Apply in person at:
Livonia VW-Mazda
34501 Plymouth
Livonia

CASHIER/CLERK
For Car Wash & Car Wash Store in Plymouth - 418 N. Mill.
448-2410

CASHIER
Full time, for exclusive Birmingham area grocery. No overtime or Sundays. Ideal working conditions & benefits for mature, conscientious individual.
Call 644-4510

CASHIER
Full time
Apply in person: Villa Bakery, 6237 Middlebelt, Garden City.
458-4545

CASHIER - Large Amoco Service Center
has opening for day shift, self serve cashier. Full time, good pay. Apply: Tel-Maple Car Care, corner of Telegraph & Maple, Birmingham 644-2910

CASHIER
Large Amoco service center has opening for midnight shift and serve cashier. Good pay, part or full time. Apply: Tel-Maple Car Care, corner of Telegraph & Maple, Birmingham 644-2910

CASHIERS, ART MANAGERS
No experience necessary. Will train. Students welcome. Apply in person only: Total Self-Serve Stations, Woodward at Coolidge or 10 Mile at Laborer. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS & DRIVEWAY SALESMEN
Needed. Full or part time positions. Apply in person: Borg Standard Services Inc., Ten Mile & Telegraph, 333-5772

CASHIERS
Self service station. 44 per hour plus benefits. Immediate opening. All areas. Employment Center Agency.
546-1637

CASHIER/STOCK
Full & part time. Must be reliable. \$8.00 an hour for right person. Apply between 9am-5pm at 7-Eleven, 25313 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills.
335-5544

CASHIERS
Wanted to work at a Farmington Hills car wash. Ideal hours for students, energetic people with math ability. \$3.75 plus bonus with opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: 2590 Orchard Lake Rd., Orchard Lake Car Wash or 12 at Orchard Car Wash

CASHIER WANTED - apply in person. Johnson Car Wash, 25320 Plymouth Ave., Wayne. 335-5110

CASHIER - Wanted for fruit market, or full or part time. Gabe's Fruit Market, 28644 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. 353-6949

CIVIL ENGINEER - PART TIME
Ideal opportunity for retired professional. Work involves checking of site engineering plans & drainage, water & sewer & paving plans. Experience in highway design. Professional Engineering Assoc.
642-5285

500 Help Wanted

CHEFS & COOKS

Due to recent expansion we have kitchen openings in our retail gourmet food department. This is an excellent career opportunity to use your professional culinary experience and improve your skills. For appointment, call Patricia Mon. thru Fri. between 9-5.
270-1295

FARMER JACK
SUPERMARKETS

Specialty Food Dept.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMIST ANALYST
Pharmaceutical plant. Must have college education. Must have 2 years experience preferred. But will train right person. Send resume to: 10000 Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150

CHILD CARE AIDES for infants & toddlers. 3 positions. 7:30am-1pm, 1:30-5pm, 5:30am-1pm, 9 days a week. \$4.00 an hour. Send resume to: 10000 Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150

CIRCUIT BOARD STUFFERS - experienced & new. Must be able to work flexible hours. Send resume to: 10000 Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150

CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
Extensive experience in design & drafting of civil engineering, water, sewer, drainage & survey. Opportunity for training on CAD system. Salary range \$24,000 to \$30,000 plus benefits. Professional Engineering Assoc.
642-5285

RED WING
TICKET
WINNER

Lisa A. Bauer
45693 Utica Green
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Utica

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, February 7, 1986 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

CLEANING LADIES wanted to clean hallways and laundry rooms in apartment complexes. Day work, starting wage \$4.00 per hour. Call 7:30am to 3pm, Mon. thru Fri.
457-4343

CLEAN-UP PERSON needed for Bar & 4 day consumer or financial collection experience. Flexible hours, good benefits. Apply in person Tuesday thru Friday, 10am-5pm. First Dearborn Bldg. 25313 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills.
335-5544

COLLECTOR
A Dearborn mortgage company needs a full time collector. Prefer someone with 1 year consumer or financial collection experience. Flexible hours, good benefits. Apply in person Tuesday thru Friday, 10am-5pm. First Dearborn Bldg. 25313 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills.
335-5544

COLLECTORS needed full or part time. Must have collection agency experience & be equipped with the latest governing collection. Conscientious person with self-starting ability. Call for an interview.
535-3244

COLLEGE STUDENTS
in Management & Law. Part time telephone collection work with national collection service. Evt. & Sat. hours. Please call Mr. Murphy
333-5550

500 Help Wanted

COMMUNICATIONS

FUND RAISER - experienced & new. Must be able to work flexible hours. Send resume to: 10000 Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150

CONFIDENTIAL OPERATOR
Programmer Analyst
Knowledge of financial basics & day to day operations. Send resume to: 10000 Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150

CONSIDER FOSTER PARENTING
Single or 2-parent family home are needed for children 1-12 years old. Foster parent training. 1-800-368-5868. Agency provides training, 1-800-368-5868. Family is paid \$100 per month. For more information, call: 1-800-368-5868. Wayne County Department of Social Services, 10000 Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Growing real estate development company immediately requires a construction superintendent with 5-10 years experience in commercial and industrial development. Send resume to: 10000 Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150

CONSUMER RESEARCH
Extensive experience in design & drafting of civil engineering, water, sewer, drainage & survey. Opportunity for training on CAD system. Salary range \$24,000 to \$30,000 plus benefits. Professional Engineering Assoc.
642-5285

COORDINATOR
Substantially independent with experience in heavy public contact is needed to join our growing company. Entry level position, some college preferred. Must be able to work flexible hours. Attention to detail & excellent organizational skills essential. Please call:
537-5355

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Bruno Corp. has an opening for an individual for our Customer Service Dept. This is a full-time position in a fast-paced environment. Must have own telephone. Duties include: answering customer inquiries, processing orders, and handling complaints. A background in Construction is a plus. We are a fast-growing company. Send resume to: Bruno Corp., 25740 W. 7 Mile, Dearborn, MI 48124. 333-5550

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Medical/Surgical wholesale distributor needs self-starter to write up telephone orders & process orders for the company. Knowledge of Med/Surg products desired. Ideal customer service experience. Send resume to: Bruno Corp., 25740 W. 7 Mile, Dearborn, MI 48124. 333-5550

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMER
Full time. Experienced only. Southfield area. 244-2222

CUTTER-GRINDER OR HAND GRINDER
Experienced in sharpening and mill, drill, reamer, etc. North Carolina. 545-5351

DAVIDS OFFICE Supply in Southfield has opening for Order Filler. Experience in Office Supply Warehouse. Send resume to: 10000 Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150

DAWN DONUTS/AMOCO
Counter help and gas attendant. Full or part time. Must be reliable and dependable. Up to \$4.00 an hour. Apply within 3000 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 335-5544

DAY CARE TEACHER
and Teaching Aide
Farmington YWCA
Mrs. Sherwin. 333-5571

DEAD-ENDED IN YOUR PRESENT CAREER?
Are you looking for a new challenge? Do you want to work for a company that is growing? Do you want to work for a company that is leading the way in the industry? Do you want to work for a company that is offering a great benefit package? Do you want to work for a company that is offering a great salary? Do you want to work for a company that is offering a great future? Do you want to work for a company that is offering a great opportunity? Do you want to work for a company that is offering a great challenge? Do you want to work for a company that is offering a great reward? Do you want to work for a company that is offering a great experience? Do you want to work for a company that is offering a great education? Do you want to work for a company that is offering a great training? Do you want to work for a company that is offering a great development? Do you want to work for a company that is offering a great growth? Do you want to work for a company that is offering a great success? 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500 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Will take calls, answer questions, and handle incoming calls. Working week-end, holidays, & any shift. Part & full time available. Applications accepted Monday-Fri. 9-4 14711 W. 9 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48075

TEMPORARY FULL TIME
Appreciation & 1 month position assisting outgoing persons to assist national non-profit organization in making fund raising presentations to the business community. 48 hrs. week. Full time position. Send resume to: D.D. Personnel, Suite 820, 17117 W. 9 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48075

TIREMAN-experienced. Tire changing, wheel balance, mechanical ability. Paid Free Cross Brite Tire Sales. Ariesen Tire Service, 17117 W. 9 Mile Rd. at 11 mile.

WILL BE CONSIDERED. Full or part time. Send resume and apply at S.M.C. 560 Junction, Plymouth, MI 48178

TRANSMERICA TITLE Insurance Co., located in Livonia, looking for driving instructors to teach new driver's license. Excellent driving record & proof of insurance. Call Dave Laramie 423-2300

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRAVEL - High quality large Birmingham agency seeks aggressive, energetic corporate agent/vacation sales agents and assistant bookkeeper. Knowledge of Sabre preferred. Excellent salary and benefit package. 423-8302

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As seen in *Life Story* on the Rich and Famous

parties. Unlimited earning potential, no deliveries, free training. Need money? Don't delay call 721-5428

UTILITY PERSON
Must have driving record, some minor auto background. Apply in person: Novi-Motive, Inc., 31330 Novi Rd. between 8 Mile & 9 Mile Rd.

VIC TANNY Executive Club has immediate openings for Attendants in our Mens gym. Applicants must be well groomed, mature and responsible. Please call for appointment. Ask for David or Patrick 855-2300.

VOLUNTEERS needed a few days a week at the Ballan Eye Center in Rochester as a liaison person for the surgical department. For further information call
CLEAN.SLL 651-6122

trouble shooter bureau is expanding. We need dependable volunteers with experience in social & consumer issues who can help solve various problems. Monthly meetings, monthly commitment desired. To apply call 11am - 2pm, Tues, Wed & Thurs. 557-2000, ext 3232

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Afternoon shift, minimum 3 years supervisory experience in warehouse operations, preferably food service distribution. Must reside with salary. Call N. Leone & Son, 30650 Plymouth Rd., Livonia MI 48150, or call for appointment 427-7650

WASHER & DRYER Delivery & Installation. Valid Michigan Driver's License required. 427-8900

Full time long term temporary position for experienced mig-welder. auto racing application. 827-4215

WELDER - minimum 2 years experience. Apply at Fembell Welding, 15536 Telegraph, Redford.

WELDERS, FITTERS & SHOP HANDS
Experienced in steel fab shop only
R W Heating, 41230 Joy Rd.
Plymouth. 465-4750

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Turn your spare time & energy into \$\$\$
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ay, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30

500 Help Wanted
WOMAN for office cleaning
4 hours day, to the evening
522-0419

WOMEN NEEDED
to assist developmentally disabled children.
Homebased - Self care
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
453-1300

WOOD WORKER
Small shop in Detroit.
Call between 10-12 noon, Mon-Fri.
555-4282

WRITER/EDITOR
Research, write, edit for college
magazines, news letters, promotional
brochures. Conduct & evaluate
reader surveys. Work closely with
advertising & development offices to
develop and evaluate communications
strategies. Excellent personal skills
with ability to work under pressure
with tight deadlines. Strong visual sense
& knowledge of media relations helpful.
At least 3 years experience in similar
position required. Send resume to:
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papers, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,
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YOUNG, Aggressive employee
consulting firm in Troy seeks a group
service representative. Duties include:
acting as liaison between our policy
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plan language & other administrative
functions. The successful
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experience in group insurance admin-
istration along with excellent organizational
skills. Exceptional written & verbal
communication skills are also essential.
Send resume & salary requirements to:
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7007, Troy, Mich. 45067

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE suburban
sales and team is now taking applications
for the following positions:

**Secondary Market
Assistant**
Must be familiar with residential and
commercial notes, investor packages
and have good communication skills.
MPLS and Lotus experience preferred.

**Loan Administration
Clerk**
Must be experienced in mortgage ac-
counting/remitting. Must be familiar
with commercial real estate payment
calculation.

\$12 to \$15,000 per year depending on
experience.

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SAVINGS & LOAN**
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MANPOWER will pay you \$4 per hr.
and more for the following jobs:

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LIVONIA - 478-1130**

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People Needed**
Excellent opportunity with major light
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"NO EXPERIENCE"
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• Major Medical
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Plan
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504 Help Wanted
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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Major auto association based in Southfield is looking for an Administrative Assistant with 3 years secretarial experience. Successful candidate must possess excellent typing (60 wpm) and shorthand (80 wpm) skills. Word processing experience desirable. Excellent compensation and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5219, Detroit, MI 48235

ANNOUNCING AN Opening in our rapidly expanding Southfield medical supply office. We seek a qualified individual for our sales order department. Excellent typing & calculator experience with accuracy a must. Data entry experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 250, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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504 Help Wanted
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Bookkeeping - Entry level. Must be experienced in general bookkeeping procedures. Bank reconciliations, typing, filing and varied detail work. Willing to learn CRT. Applications being accepted between 4 & 6 pm, Mon thru Thurs at 5691 Northwesterly Hwy, Suite 712, Southfield 565-2530

BRIGHT, well-organized individual needed to assist in Printing Dept. Experience with printing helpful. General Office skills required. Call: David O'Leary Supply, Mon-Fri, 8-4pm, 363-6100

CAR RENTAL/Office Clerk - Some clerical experience preferred. Apply: 666 St. Woodward, Birmingham, AL 35206

CASHIER/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - For busy auto dealer. All around general office skills. Excellent opportunity for right person. Call: Joe at 589-9250

CLAIMS CLERK - Insurance company in Southfield needs a person with typing, general office ability. Salary negotiable plus company benefits. 567-4040

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Immediate clerical openings are available at Bloomfield Mortgage Corporation located in Southfield. Qualified individuals must have good math aptitude, accurate typing skills, ability to operate a 10 key calculator & computer input experience a plus. General office and/or mortgage banking experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits package included. For appointment call: 358-2900 between 10am - 4pm. Or send resume to:

BLOOMFIELD MORTGAGE CORP. P.O. Box 12300 Birmingham MI 48012 Attention: Personnel Dept. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL - Insurance agency. train typing necessary. salary, \$150. 35 hours. Southfield. 356-1213

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COLLEGE STUDENTS - Secretary/Receptionist - I need intelligent, broke college students to work part time evenings & Sat. AM. \$4.50 per hour time. Call anytime 565-5293

COLLEGE TRAINED PART TIME clerical help wanted typing & telephone skills required. Must be available to work some days, evenings & weekends. Call anytime 565-5293

COMPUTER OPERATOR with good typing skills and knowledge of office procedures a must. Position is from 1pm to 10pm. Please call between 9am and noon (no Tuesdays) 353-1000

CONSTRUCTION OFFICE Assistant - fire protection contractor needs full time assistant to superintendent. Office skills required. Good background in construction helpful. Full benefits. Salary negotiable. Cindy for app. 353-8900

CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST - Southfield software firm is looking for extremely friendly secretary with experience in word processing. Preferably Alton as well as general office duties. Send resume to: 24700 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 200, Southfield, Mich 48073, at: Michael Shadlin.

BOOKKEEPER - PART TIME - 40 hr bi-weekly position with excellent benefits, accounts payable, sales, inventory & cash disbursement. Inventory control & some typing. 800 wpm. per hr. Apply in person, 10am-3pm, 875 East Big Beaver, Ste. #103, (located in Futura Office Bldg.)

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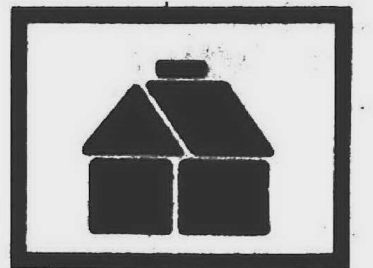
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Creative Living

classified real estate and homes



Thursday, February 6, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)1E

Lifetime work Woman writes pottery dictionary

By Carmina Brooks
special writer

When the S.S. Estonia docked at Ellis Island in October 1907, on board were a family from Prussia, Poland — Frank Grover, 28, his wife, Helena, 22, and their first-born, Jenny, four months old.

The parents of Jenny Derwich of Franklin were Polish gentry who traveled first class on the ship to America with a maid to look after the baby.

Grover had served in the Kaiser's army from 1902 to 1906 and during those years could not get a visa to travel. But, he said to his wife, "There is going to be a war. We must get out of here."

After Jenny was born and her father became a reservist, they decided to make the trip to America, settling in Detroit on Dubois Street.

Jenny B. Derwich sat on a bench in the Village Barn in Franklin Village, where she has been a resident for 30 years, remembering her parents. Mixed in with these memories was the story of how she came to write a reference book on American pottery and porcelain.

Holding a ceramic cherub sitting on a translucent shell, she patiently explained the piece was special because it was a re-issued limited edition of the first piece of American balleek produced in 1887 by Walter Scott Lenox.

LENOX was the 19th century founder of Lenox China Co. of Trenton, N.J., an internationally known producer of porcelain art and bone china.

In 1974, due to requests from connoisseurs of American ceramics, the Lenox Co. re-issued the balleek "Cherub on the Shell" and each one is numbered for collectors, Derwich said.

The story of Walter Scott Lenox is written in the "Dictionary Guide to United States Pottery and Porcelain" by Jenny B. Derwich and Dr. Mary Latos. It is the first book of its kind to be published since the turn of the century.

"Prior to this book, the only other reference book on the subject was 'Pottery and Porcelain in the United States' by Edwin Atlee Barber published in 1902," said Derwich, who first saw Barber's book in the Detroit Public Library in 1933.

"I can recall my first experience in purchasing Lenox china," she said. "It was a cream colored cup and saucer decorated with a bluejay by artist J. Nosek. It was so beautiful! I had never heard of Nosek and I wanted to learn something about Lenox."

"Mama used to buy Michigan Kresge," she continued. "I went to the library and there was only one book on United States pottery and porcelain."

She was told by the librarian that the book was available for reference only and that she could not take it home. She made four trips to the library to read the book and take notes.

At home, she told her parents, "Lenox was the master potter for the USA, like Josiah Wedgwood was for England."

With those words once uttered, Jenny Derwich went on to become a researcher, writer, lecturer and collector of American made ceramics.

THUS BEGAN her "great adventure" — her search for knowledge of 19th and 20th century pottery and porcelain made in the United States. It was to become a lifelong study.

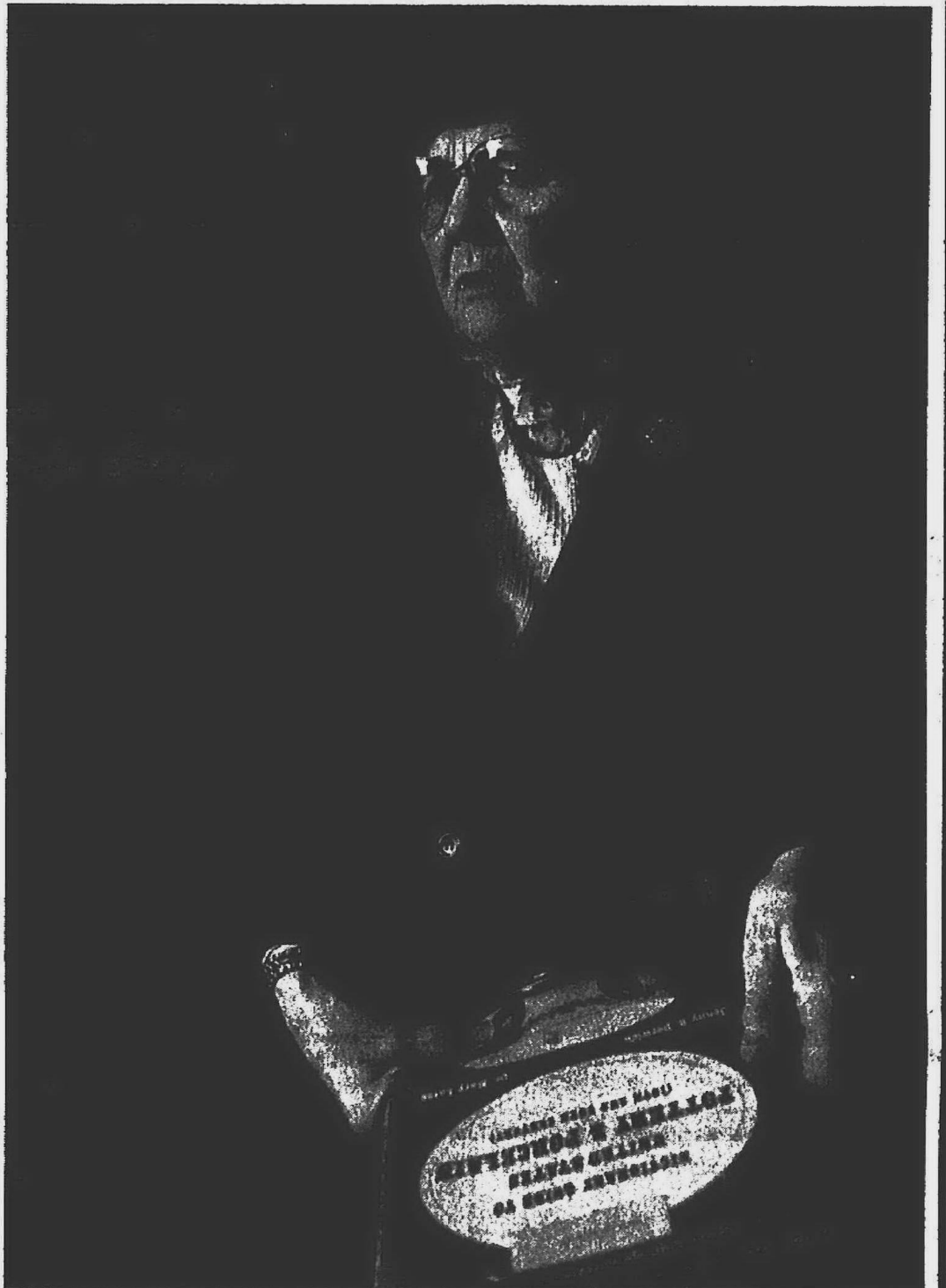
As now, in 1933 at age 26, she was eager to learn. She began to keep a card file on each United States pottery and porcelain producer she could find. She married and in 1949 took a temporary job as a typist at the Karnut Products Co. in Ferndale.

She became executive secretary and office manager of that firm, but her research continued. When she retired in 1972 she and her husband traveled coast to coast looking for potteries and gathering their histories. Her file held hundreds of cards.

Derwich has been secretary of the Mid-States Ceramic Study Group that has met in Greenfield Village since 1966. She said her friends in the group kept saying, "Jenny, you have so much knowledge, why don't you put it in print?"

A friend, Dr. Mary Latos of Birmingham (now retired and living in Florida), was also a member. She said, "Jenny, I will help you and pay half the expenses."

"Between the two of us, we did it," said Derwich. Their book, published in 1984, Jenstan Research in U.S. Pottery and Porcelain, P.O. Box 674, Franklin, 48025, or from the Henry



After many years of research with American potters and potteries, Jenny Derwich, 79, (pictured above) with Mary Latos,

published "Dictionary Guide to United States Pottery and Porcelain" in 1984. She writes on tea, coffee and chocolate pots.

Ford and Cranbrook Museums and the Detroit Institute of Arts. It is available from Walden Books.

The book is a result of more than 500 interviews. It took Derwich one year to get her manuscript into a word processor.

"I could only use the machine one day a week at Ambrose Associates in Ferndale. I started at 8:30 and worked until six. I just loved it. You hit a key here and erase a word, and punch a key there and out comes your story."

A friend at Harlo Press in Highland Park looked at her manuscript and said it had merit. "You have written documented information in a narrative style," he told her.

The "Dictionary" contains 276 pages with 96 color photographs by Bob Thomas studio of Ferndale. More than 40 Michigan potteries and ceramic artists are among the many listed. It includes prestigious potters, long-lived companies, some no longer in existence, and some so current they have not heretofore been recorded. There is bibliography for further reading.

THE AUTHORS appeal to collectors to join their "great adventure."

On page 116 it is written, "Who was Hermonie? Where was the studio located? Judging from the examples we have, they were created by a very talented artist. We hope somewhere in these United States someone has the answers and will help us catalog these lovely pieces of art for posterity."

On page 267 are color photographs of Her-

moine's ceramics — a polka dot bottle with a Black Eyed Susan in the neck, a naked child on a horse.

Now at 79 years of age, Derwich continues her research and lectures.

"I am not an expert. We are all amateurs. There is always something we don't know. We don't live long enough to be professionals," she said.

She is presently writing ceramic business histories for "The Glaze" magazine, published in Birmingham, Ala. A forthcoming will contain her article on Cordelia China of Dalton, Ohio.

"The late Edwin Atlee Barber tried to dispel prejudices the American public had against buying ceramics made in the USA. They thought a foreign label was more of a status symbol than one that reads 'Made in the USA,' but our young generation is more appreciative of their heritage," she writes.

She has just received an order from The Students Book Shop, Stoke-on-Trent, Shelton, England.

Derwich said, God granting her time, she would like to publish some small books on tea and coffee pots — and chocolate pots. "Once upon a time almost every family had a chocolate pot with five or six cups and saucers," she said.

It is apparent she wants to continue to share her knowledge and lifelong enjoyment of pottery and porcelain.



The cream-colored Lennox cup and saucer with the bluejay by artist J. Nosek was Derwich's introduction to fine china. The balleek "Cherub on the Shell" is special to Derwich because it was re-issued in limited edition in 1974. The original was the first piece of balleek produced by Walter Scott Lenox in 1887.

Staff photos by
Gary Caskey



Beatrice Wood has been doing the charming figurative drawings on plates since the beginning of her career as a ceramic artist. The small figures on the urn hark back to her travels to and fascination with India and Japan. She was invited to both countries to travel, research and teach.

At 93, potter's going strong

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

BEATRICE WOOD, AT 93, an important American potter, living and working in California, gambles every time she puts one of her luster glazed pieces into the kiln.

In that respect, her work echoes her life. She discarded the safe, conventional road early in life, to take the rough, bumpy, exciting one into unknown areas.

An exhibition of Wood's luster glaze ceramics is at Susanne Hilberry Gallery of Birmingham through Feb. 22. Hilberry had shelves installed in the smaller middle gallery and the room painted a gray green so these works could be attractively displayed.

AND THE space does, indeed, allow for quiet contemplation of the works which seem more closely related to ancient art than modern with surfaces that have bubbled and burst to reveal an often, iridescent inner core. Wood's forms are classic in line, suggesting some of the great works of the ancient Oriental and Mediterranean world.

She works in a variety of colors in luster, from subtle gray greens and golds to brilliant reds.

In her autobiographical book, "I Shock Myself," available at the gallery in both paperback and hard cover, Wood maintains that she isn't a chemist, that she produces her wonderful glazes and surface effects through experimentation and unpredictable reduction firing.

That's where the gamble, even with careful record keeping, comes in. The outcome is always a surprise — sometimes a good one, often as not, a disappointment.

Detroiters may know that Mary Chase Stratton, founder of Pewabic Pottery, worked many years to perfect an iridescent glaze, and did succeed. But she took the formula with her when she died.

Wood's book includes relatively little about her art, much more about her life and loves. And since several of these were world famous artists of the Dada school, Wood's love life has historical significance. And she's not at all reluctant to talk about it.

DAUGHTER OF a family in the Social Register, Wood rebelled early on against being wrapped in her mother's "cellophane protection."

Born in San Francisco, March 3, 1893, as a young woman she had training in the visual and performing arts in New York and Paris. By 19, she had chosen the life of a bohemian artist in Paris. When World War I began she returned to the United States and worked for several years as an actress.

The friendships and relationships when she formed during these years with Henri Pierre Roche, Marcel Duchamp, the great art collectors, Louise and Walter Arensberg, Francis Picabia and many others shaped her life and ultimately her career as a potter.

Her work as an artist began in earnest in 1940 when she studied with Glen Lukens at University of Southern California and continued her study with Gertrud and Otto Natzler, outstanding Austrian potters who emigrated to California.

The late Peggy deSalle, owner of the Little Gallery of Birmingham had pottery by the Natzlers which is now in the collection of Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum.

Wood's pottery attracted attention and she moved her studio to Ojai, Calif., in 1948 where she continues to work.

exhibitions

● SUMMIT PLACE

Thursday, Feb. 6 - "Art Visions '86" is the 24th annual Oakland County art show through Sunday, Feb. 16. Glen Michaels, sculptor, is the judge. The mall, Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph, Waterford Township, is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

● THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

Paintings by Margaret Kelleher are on display throughout the building for the month. She is a teacher as well as artist and has a studio in Southfield. Open during regular hours, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● FARMINGTON HILLS LIBRARY

Ellen M. Foley has a one-woman show in the Quiet Room during the month, 12 Mile, east of Farmington Road, Farmington Hills.

● FARMINGTON LIBRARY

Paintings by Edee Joppich are on display during February, State and Liberty, Farmington.

● U-M DEARBORN LIBRARY

New acrylics on canvas by Peter Gilchrist Gooch and works of art given by Dr. and Mrs. Gary Burnstein and Dr. and Mrs. Michael Rubin of West Bloomfield. These include works by Miro, Coignard, Picasso and glass by Bertil and Ulrica Vallentin, Lipofsky and Littleton. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 6 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday., Evergreen between Ford and Michigan, Dearborn.

● PONTIAC ART CENTER

"Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds" is a set of 20 posters from the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition. Also, in a tribute to Black History Month, there are photographs and paintings by Bill Sanders, Harold Allen and Yolanda Sharpe on display. Also on display in the Clerestory Gallery are paintings by Lillian Drake Avery, 1856-1930, who painted local scenes and landscapes. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

● CADE GALLERY

"The Artist as Jeweler" and "The Artist as Woodworker" continues through Feb. 19. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES GALLERY

Group show includes works by Jun Kaneko, Joseph Raffael, Otto Duecker, Morris Graves and Harry Bertoia. Continues through the month. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● HABATAT GALLERIES

Works in glass by Klaus Moje, Damian Priour and Jack Schmidt are on display. Reception to meet the artists 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Update: Detroit Artists," is more than 60 works by 18 emerging artists from the metropolitan area selected by Roy Slade, director. Slade said his intention was to show the diversity of works in the area. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission charge, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● FEIGENSON GALLERY

Oil paintings and drawings by Ed Fraga continue through March 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Fisher Building, Detroit.

day-Saturday, Fisher Building, Detroit.

● MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

"Paint by Mr. Amos Ferguson," an exhibit of 49 paintings by native Bahamian Amos Ferguson continues through March 9. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 7 p.m. through the first admission during theater performances, Oakland University, Rochester.

● XOCCHIPILLI GALLERY

Group exhibition continues through Feb. 22. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Contemporary textiles by Mollie Fletcher continue in the Sales and Rental Gallery through Feb. 23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Farnsworth entrance, Detroit.

● NORGRAPHIC GALLERY

Mecanorma Letterhead exhibition of winners of the competition are on display through March, 28555 Northwestern, Southfield. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

New works by Tobiasse plus works by gallery regulars Agam, Maxwell, Schurer, Natkin, Tamayo and Rizzi. Hours are 11:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

● COUNTY GALLERIA

Mixed media works by Detroit Society of Women Painters & Sculptors continues through Feb. 27. The exhibit is on both floors of the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Open during regular business hours, Monday-Friday.

● JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Paper-cast sculpture and paintings by Lee Bleifeld will be on display through Feb. 9 at 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Show of works by Beatrice Wood, international master of luster ceramics. Continues through Feb. 22. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● MARYGROVE COLLEGE GALLERY

Works by Sister Edith Kenny, Edee Joppich, Charmaine Kaptur and Johanna Bielecki are on display through Feb. 7 as a part of the continuing series of alumni exhibits, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit.

● PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

Among the art objects on display are 12th Century Khmer hands, antique ivory "doctor's lady," eagle dancer Kachina doll, masks from Japan and Burma, wood carvings from Naga, The Philippines, New Guinea, China and Korea. As well there's tribal jewelry, puppets from Burma and Thailand, Hmong stitchery, kilim saddle bags, framed paper cutouts and stencils. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

● EXPRESSIONS GALLERY

Prints and drawings by Kim Bauer and Therese Laatsch. Continues through Feb. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 269 North Main, Charlestown Square, Plymouth.

● DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

"Constructions," a mixed media event, was juried by Sam Gilliam, leading American artist. Continues through Feb. 8. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.



THOMPSON-BROWN

LIVONIA 261-5080 FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700 BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703



REDFORD - A delightful three bedroom brick bungalow. Huge country kitchen. Brand new furnace. 2 car garage, large lot on a shady tree lined street. Call 261-5080. \$40,900



FARMINGTON HILLS - NEW four bedroom home on Commons lot in prestigious Independence Hills. Full walk-out lower level, fireplace great room, ceramic foyer and baths, six panel doors, beautiful neutral decor throughout. \$168,500. 553-8700



WIXOM - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Super tri-level. Great room with wet bar and fridge, living room, formal dining room, five bedrooms. Backs to Commons. Convenient to X-Way. Many EXTRAS! Simple Assumption available. \$92,900. 553-8700



NOVI - A BEAUTY ALMOST READY TO BLOOM! Large contemporary Quad-Level nestled among hundreds of evergreens on over an acre of land in area of fine custom homes. Northville Schools. Call 261-5080. \$129,900



BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - WALKING DISTANCE TO FRANKLIN VILLAGE - Charming three bedroom colonial on treed lot, family room with fireplace, side entrance garage. \$129,900. 642-0703



FARMINGTON HILLS - MAGNIFICENT QUAD on Estate sized grounds with pond. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, library, two fireplace family rooms, circle drive, and so much more. Call today. \$189,900. 642-0703



NORTHVILLE TWP. - Country living between Plymouth and Northville, on a tree lined, low traffic street. Charming three bedroom ranch with natural fireplace, plus finished basement with shower. PLUS!! PLUS!! Call 261-5080. \$85,500



MILFORD - HUGE CUSTOM RANCH with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on treed five acre lot. Two fireplaces, built-ins. Call for list of EXTRAS! \$169,000 642-0703

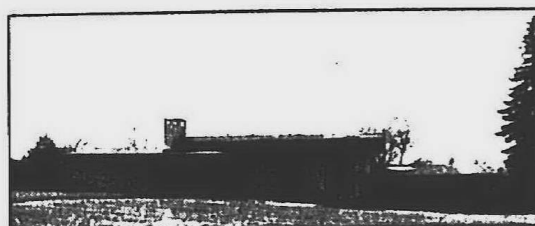


HIGHLAND - LAKEVIEW & PRIVILEGES ON ALL SPORTS DUCK LAKE. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all wood double pane windows, excellent insulation, large fenced lot, paved street. \$59,900. 553-8700

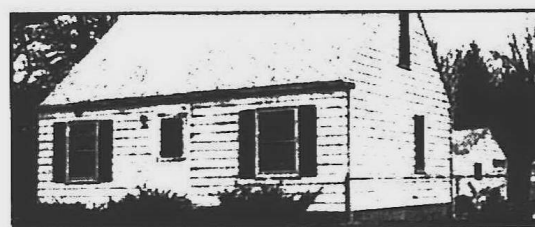
TROUBLE PUTTING on fitted sheets? Try putting them on diagonally...that is, opposite corners first...the remaining corners will fit with ease. Sell something with ease when you use an Observer & Eccentric Ad.



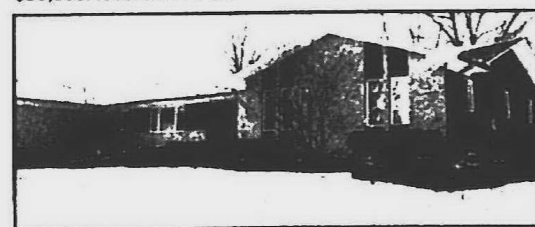
PICK UP broken glass fragments easily with a slice of fresh bread. Use one side and press against fragments...then discard. Pick up a shattered clothing budget with an Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad to sell unused items.



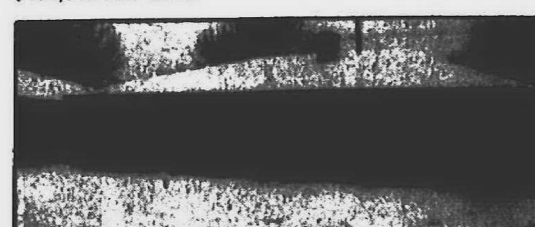
5000 SQ. FT. CUSTOM QUAD. Priced under assessed value. 4 or 5 bedrooms, great land contract terms. All on almost 1 acre of land. \$135,750. F001. 261-0700.



RANCH WITH FAMILY ROOM. 3 bedrooms, maintenance free, all aluminum, with a family room and fireplace, large lot, home has good curb appeal and a 2-car garage. \$39,900. 1003. 261-0700.



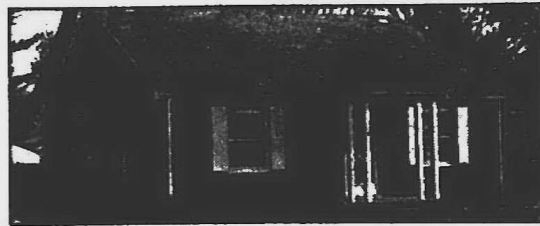
FARMINGTON. Convenient location! 4 bedroom brick ranch has everything. Large country kitchen, spacious family room with fireplace, sunken living room, formal dining, attached garage, private office, separate living area. \$154,900. 261-0700.



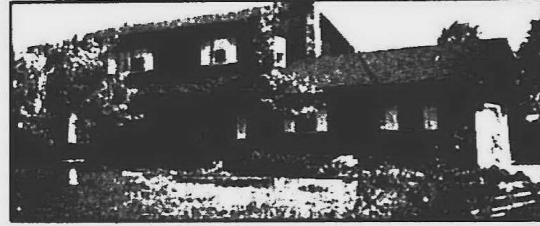
NEAT AND COMPACT. Clean 3 bedroom ranch with lots of room and storage. Spacious and complete for a young family. Nice and quiet area, close to schools, hospitals and shopping. Affordable! \$40,900. 326-2000.



BIG HOUSE - LITTLE \$\$\$ Large family home with 4 bedrooms, den or playroom - possible 5th bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement, patio and nice yard. \$45,000. 477-1111.



HOUSEWORK IS EASY in this 4 bedroom brick home, in excellent condition both inside and out. Garage and rear fenced in yard. Lots of extras. \$39,800. 477-1111.



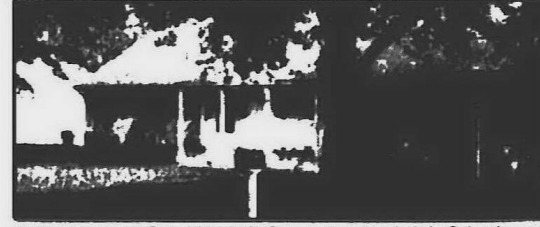
PLYMOUTH 4.32 ACRES. Four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial, close to town, walk out lower level, wood decks, garage space for 6 vehicles. Will consider Land Contract. \$139,500. 455-7000.



BRICK RANCH. Full brick with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room with full wall fireplace and full basement. Huge 2 1/2 car garage. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard. \$61,500. 455-7000.



SIMPLE ASSUMPTION. V.A. assumption. Large lot plus central air. Super 3 bedroom Colonial, family room and fireplace. \$77,500. 455-7000.



WANTED LARGE FAMILY! Super terms, brick 5 bedroom home with 3 baths, family room and much more. Call now! \$79,900. 525-0980.



REDFORD BEAUTY. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with finished basement, fireplace and garage, set on a lot and a half surrounded by brick homes. \$41,900. 525-0980.



REAL REDFORD VALUE! Newly reduced 3 bedroom brick ranch. Nice decor with many modern touches. Close to shopping. Assumption of present mortgage possible. \$39,900. 525-0980.

PLAN YOUR FUTURE NOW



Call one of our professionally trained associates to qualify for the home you want. We will meet with you, help you determine your wants and needs, financially qualify you... and it's all FREE. Call any one of the offices listed below Now.

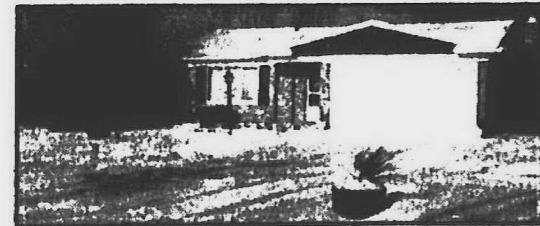


"The Dream House"

EVERY DAY, WE EARN MICHIGAN'S TRUST



CUSTOM RANCH. Beautiful pillared Compo-built 3 bedroom Ranch, with spacious family room with 2-way fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, lovely living room, separate dining room, enclosed porch. \$165,000. 455-7000.



FAMILY RANCH. Lowest price in town. Neat 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage. Family room with fireplace, central air, wood deck. \$58,000. 455-7000.



REAL REDFORD VALUE! Newly reduced 3 bedroom brick ranch. Nice decor with many modern touches. Close to shopping. Assumption of present mortgage possible. \$39,900. 525-0980.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

Downtown Farmington
Outstanding site - touch of old world charm with this 180 year old carriage house situated on 100 x 110 lot. Priced at only \$125,000.

Just Listed

On lot in excellent condition, nicely decorated, lovely large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage. \$75,000.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN

349-1212 261-1823
DO YOU WANT A NICE HOUSE OR DON'T YOU?
This attractive, clean, decorated, renovated 2 or 3 bedroom ranch is waiting for a reasonable offer. \$225,000. Call for appointment.

NICHOLS REALTY

348-3044

FARMINGTON FARMINGTON HILLS

PERFECT IN-LAW SUITE Beautiful ranch with 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, approximately 1,100 square foot finished basement with kitchen and same perfect for in-laws, 2 1/2 baths, \$69,900.

JUST LISTED 4 bedroom gable level in a pular Twin Valley Sub with 4 1/2 baths, spacious living and family rooms, central air. \$104,900.

NEW CUSTOM HOME

Family room with cathedral ceiling and California driftwood fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, roman tub & full shower, deck off master bedroom that looks to lovely lot. \$189,000.

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME IN COLONY PARK

Gorgeous 5 bedroom pilared colonial on magnificent tree lot with beautiful landscaped front yard with gas fireplace in second floor, open library, three full baths. \$179,900.

CENTURY 21 M.J. CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE

851-6700

Farmington/Farmington Hills Nothing To Do!

Just move into this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with new plumbing, electric, stove, furnace, hot water heater and roof. Solid construction is evident by block basement, hardwood floors, wet-paved lot and 3 full baths. All needed on a double lot. \$83,900.

Fantastic Buy

This 4 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths, 3 car attached garage and built in a patio-like setting with quiet corner. SAY YES TO FARMINGTON HILLS! \$69,900.

Squeaky Clean

Brick ranch located on spacious wooded lot in popular Western Manor Sub. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room and inviting front porch. Full finished basement has natural fireplace, 2nd fireplace in living room and side entrance to 2 car attached garage. \$83,900.

Immediate Occupancy

Act now on this fine family home conveniently located in Cambridge. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2nd fireplace in living room and side entrance to 2 car attached garage. \$83,900.

Contemporary

WITH CLASS - almost an acre of ultimate seclusion goes with this multi-level contemporary home - over 4000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, skylights, expensive decking, inground solar heated pool and much more. Near town location. \$189,900.

CENTURY 21 Hartford 414, Inc.

478-6000

FARMINGTON HILLS Large ranch, quick possession, well located, Farm Meadows Sub. \$729,000

On 11 of 12, between Middlebelt & I-24. \$729,000. By owner. After 6pm 477-5924

FARMINGTON HILLS - By Owner

Greenhill Woods Sub. Custom-built, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, dining room, gathering room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2,400 sq. ft. Central air, 1 car garage. Call for appointment. 478-3503

FARMINGTON HILLS

8 Mile - Orchard Lake Rd. Area 3 bedroom ranch, family room with large fireplace, living room, dining room, breakfast center, bath, attached 2 car garage, some hardwood floors, many extras. \$69,900. 478-9999

FAMILY ROOM 945,000

Real sharp 3 bedroom, on wooded lot, natural fireplace, attached garage, hardwood floor, first floor laundry. \$111,000. LE

CHALET 477-1800

Nice area, 3 bedroom, master home with large lot and 1 car garage. Newly carpeted and painted. One year warranty. \$11,000. LE

EARL KEIM

West Bloomfield 855-9100

FARMINGTON HILLS

Outstanding 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick colonial, this former model has all the extra. Library, huge gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, premium quality fixtures, professionally landscaped grounds with multi-level decks & gazebo. Exceptional value at just \$119,900.

ERA RYMAL SYMES

851-8770

FARMINGTON HILLS - Rambled

Large 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on prime lot overlooking pond. Family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, kitchen built-in, central air, 1st floor laundry, finished yard, oak basement with fireplace and full bath, attached 3 1/2 car garage. \$249,000

GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Good Deal is a Good Buy! 1111 N. Woodward 647-1899

FARMINGTON - lovely large 4 bed room 3 1/2 bath colonial in desirable Alta Lakes Subdivision. Professionally decorated, hardwood floors, wet-paved lot with rear room & bath, large family room, fireplace, large master bedroom with bath, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900. Call for appointment. 477-3887

FIRST OFFERING

Westbrook Sub. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, finished basement, central air, fireplace, all appliances included. Call Mr. LAW, CENTURY 21 478-9790

GRACIOUS RANCH, cathedral ceilings, great room, country kitchen, central air, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$129,900.

Heppard - Van Acker

855-8570

GREAT RANCH, Gorgeous courtyard, great room, Florida room, central fireplace, hardwood floors with rear room, extra bedroom and office, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Owner must sell. \$164,000.

Heppard - Van Acker

855-8570

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON 3 bedroom ranch, new or bedroom, wood lot, fenced yard, 1 car attached garage. Assume land contract. \$125,000. Call for appointment. 260-3217

Lovely Colonial

4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, country motif, extra large lot, located in Farmington Hills. \$125,000. Call for appointment. 478-3503

CALL ELLIE SEE CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors

420-2100 484-8881

NEW 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1st floor laundry, basement, 3 1/2 car garage, wood windows, style, large lot, \$79,900. 474-5324 and 471-4200

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

3801 Old Woodward, S. of 11 Mile, W. of Drake. Warm and well maintained 3,300 sq. ft. colonial. \$121,600. Country kitchen, oak cabinets, oak floor, beamed ceiling, finished basement, 3 car garage. \$121,600.

ASK FOR BARBARA DUTTON Merrill Lynch Realty

626-9100 474-5179

OVER AN ACRE - Pride of ownership

country home on a one acre setting, breakfast room overlooks a tranquil stream within the great room, provides gorgeous view of wooded acreage. Offering 3 full baths, formal dining room, and 1 car attached garage. \$85,500.

WOLFE

474-5700

STREAM & TREES

Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, formal dining room, family room, walkout lower level, 3 fireplaces, central deck. All this on 2 plus acres. \$179,900.

MUST SEE!

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in excellent condition. Family room with walk fireplace, 3 car garage, finished room, above ground swimming pool and much more. Land contract available. \$69,900.

CENTURY 21 Today

553-0700

UNBELIEVABLE

West Farmington Hills area! Just a beautiful 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch for \$101,900! Visit the OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 5 pm and see for yourself! Features include: partially finished basement with wetbar, a deck with completely private backyard and mature trees. Located on quiet street in a large country kitchen. Tennis courts in subdivision park across the street, also electric area for family fun. Must see in condition.

21430 WALDRON S. of Shawneetown & S. of Middlebelt. ASK FOR VERA KAY THE MICHIGAN GROUP Executive Brokerage Service 851-4100

Woodcreek Farms Estate

Approx. 1.25 acres, over 4000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 full baths, indoor swimming pool including dressing rooms, 3 fireplaces, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry and minor maintenance. Priced to sell at \$199,000.

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors

478-4680 261-4700

305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon

BRIGHTON - Custom home on 1/2 acre wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. 478-7788 or after 7pm 277-7111

BY OWNER - HARTLAND

3 bedroom ranch, 3 1/2 car garage, large lot, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

COZY RANCH

7 acres, wooded, rolling on General Motors Rd., close to proving grounds. Large brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

CENTURY 21

348-6500 471-3555

FARMINGTON HILLS Large custom 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. On over 1 1/2 acres with large deck & pond. \$111,000. Call 477-2997

LIVINGSTON COUNTY - Snowmobiles and nature lovers, don't let this one pass!

4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

WOLFE

474-5700

MILFORD ESTATE

7 acres, wooded, rolling on General Motors Rd., close to proving grounds. Large brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

OPEN SUN. 2-5

1629 N. PLEASANT (N. of College, W. of I-24) 3 bedroom ranch, 3 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

306 Southfield-Lathrup

ABSOLUTE STEAL! Huge 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, finished basement, attached garage, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

EARL KEIM

477-0080

TRIUMPH ENTRANCE

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

WOLVERINE LAKE VILLAGE

Three bedroom ranch with beautifully landscaped yard, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

CENTURY 21 Today

553-0700

BIRMINGHAM School - Open Sun. 1-4

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with renovated kitchen, new bath, new carpet, living room with fireplace, utility room, 1 1/2 car garage. No basement. \$49,900. 291-06 Brownwood, S. of 13 Mile, W. of Greenfield, 644-2283.

306 Southfield-Lathrup

FINCHWOOD MANOR-SOUTHFIELD 14 mile and Southfield Road - Spacious 3 bedroom colonial with large family room, \$121,600. 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Great room and close to everything. All for only \$89,900.

Century 21 ROBEY PROPERTIES

851-7711 Executive Brokerage Service

SHARON MEADOWS

Sought after custom ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

Cranbrook

Assoc. Inc. Realtors 655-3200

Simple Assumption

Assume 9.5% for low payments. Close ranch with large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

ASK FOR BARBARA DUTTON Merrill Lynch Realty

626-9100 474-5179

OVER AN ACRE - Pride of ownership

country home on a one acre setting, breakfast room overlooks a tranquil stream within the great room, provides gorgeous view of wooded acreage. Offering 3 full baths, formal dining room, and 1 car attached garage. \$85,500.

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY - Snowmobiles and nature lovers, don't let this one pass!

4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

WOLFE

474-5700

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477-0080

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WOLVERINE LAKE VILLAGE

Three bedroom ranch with beautifully landscaped yard, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

CENTURY 21 Today

553-0700

325 Real Estate Services

CASH FOR Land Contracts
Any title property anywhere in Michigan. 24 hrs. - Call Free 1-800-592-1550. First National Acceptance Co.

24 HOUR HOT LINE

Shoreline, Michigan 481-4955

326 Condos For Sale

A BOATERS DREAM LAKE ST. CLAIR
Fantastic view overlooking River minutes from lake. Brand new 3 bedroom luxury condo with 4 1/2 bath, full laundry, pool, hot tub, view. \$129,900.

327 Condos For Sale

ADAMS WOODS 176 Adams Rd. Macomb 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

328 Condos For Sale

A FULL VIEW of Belleville Lake from 3 absolutely stunning levels from the dormer of 1st floor and finished basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

329 Condos For Sale

ADAMS WOODS 176 Adams Rd. Macomb 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

330 Condos For Sale

ADAMS WOODS 176 Adams Rd. Macomb 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

331 Condos For Sale

ADAMS WOODS 176 Adams Rd. Macomb 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, view Farm Sub. \$149,000. Call 478-3503

332 Condos For Sale

ADAMS WOODS 176 Adams Rd. Macomb 3 bedroom, 2

TOUCH THEIR HEARTS with VALENTINE LOVE LINES



Send that someone special in your life a message of love this Valentine's Day.

The sentimental memories it will create will last much longer than flowers or candy!

Create your Valentine's Day Love Lines message on the lines provided

sample

♥♥♥MARGARET, Roses are red, Violets are blue, There's no one on earth quite like you! You'll always be first in my heart. Love, Robert

Cost is just \$1.00 per line

Your message will appear on Thursday, February 13, 1986.

My love line is _____

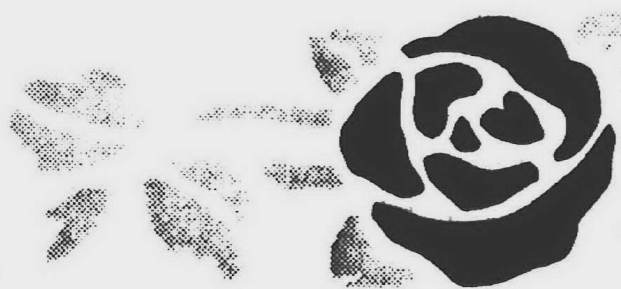
There are five average words per line with a minimum of THREE lines.

Send check or money order with your Love Lines to:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150
Attention: Classified Department

Deadline is Saturday, February 8 for mailed messages

CALL TO PLACE YOUR MESSAGE OF LOVE TODAY!



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**classified
ads**



644-1070 Oakland County

591-0900 Wayne County

852-3222 Rochester

358 Investment Property For Sale

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE. 4000 square foot large industrial building in Farmington Hills. (3) year lease with 1000 sq. ft. of space. Loomis or Vicki Peterson. Call 555-8700
Thompson-Brown

359 Mortgages & Land Contracts

A BARGAIN! Cash for Existing Land Contracts or Second Mortgages. Call Perry Realty. 517-646-1093 or 513-523-8234
Call Roger, at

360 Business Opportunities

ACTIVE PARTNER. Quality heritage gifts, proven by current accounts, needs capital for expansion. Our combined talents will explore profitable marketing avenues.
Call Walter Forest. 551-4760

BAKERY FOR SALE

Excellent location. Retail & wholesale. Must sell, reasonably priced. 565-5849

BECOME independent business consultant

of rapidly expanding world wide marketing group. Represent diverse product line from video and electronic through the business of travel. Part time. Immediate and rapid income. Call BETTA Group. 555-1513.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

1600 square foot restaurant in Livonia strip center, good will, fixtures, cap. 75. Great location for retail or pizza. Call Lynn Loomis or Vicki Peterson. Call 555-8700

Thompson-Brown

DECORATING DEN - Join America's fastest growing interior decorating franchise. Decorators Den is a 21 business featured in Women's Day. Low investment and overhead. Complete training. Call 555-5770

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear

Ladies Apparel, Children, Large Size, Petite, Combination Store, Maternity, Dancewear, Accessories, Jardsachs, Chic, Low, Low, Low, Glitter, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Giorgio Armani, Evan P. cone, La Cherie, Members Only, Gasoline, Heston, over 1,000 others. 13,500 to 25,000 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Longhain. (612) 880-4555

PETOSKEY'S GASLIGHT DISTRICT

The Fabric Shop now available. Call Nancy Brown. (612) 880-4555

SERVICE STATION: Save or Lease

Huge lot, 3 islands, 9 pumps, 3 bays. 6 Mile & Inkster Area. Very cheap. Call 477-5608

361 Money To Loan

CASH IN A HURRY. For taxes, debt, new purchases, college, etc. Borrow on your home. 3 different rates. Call Brokers Fox. Allied Mortgage. 555-CASH

362 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED - Handyman Special, 2 or 3 bedroom with attached garage, basement, dining room. 563-8671

365 Investment Property For Sale

THOMPSON BROWN

"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE FROM THE GROUND UP"

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL/OFFICE FOR SALE OR LEASE

FOR SALE OR LEASE 7 OFFICE BLDGS. 4,000 to 11,200 sq. ft. avail. 12 Mile Corridor. Farmington Hills. Call BILL BOWMAN, JR.

FOR LEASE - OFFICE SPACE

Farmington Hills 12 Mile Corridor, 2,000 sq. ft. (Full Floor) 640 sq. ft. Call BILL BOWMAN, JR.

New Strip Center, 1,280 sq. ft. and up. Loc. corner of Grand River and Haggerty. Scheduled occupancy February '86.

Call LYNN LOOMIS or VICKI PETERSON.

FARMINGTON HILLS

Office space to lease, 8,000 sq. ft. on Hills Tech Drive. 650 sq. ft. on Grand River. 1,950 sq. ft. on Hamilton Ct. Call MARY BUSH.

FOR SALE - LIVONIA

3,200 sq. ft. bldg. on 7 Mile, 2-story commercial on lower level. Apartments on upper level. Call LYNN LOOMIS or VICKI PETERSON.

FOR SALE - NOVI

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL, 2.6 acres, 2 duplex homes currently rented at \$1,350 net per month. Call TODD SMITH.

FOR LEASE - FARMINGTON HILLS

48,000 sq. ft. Hills Tech Center office research design. Prime signature facility. Call BILL BOWMAN, JR.

OFFICE SPACE - FOR LEASE FARMINGTON HILLS

8,000 sq. ft. all or part. Hills Tech Drive. Call BILL BOWMAN, JR. or MARY BUSH.

FOR LEASE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Northwest suburbs. 1,500 to 12,000 sq. ft. Call LYNN LOOMIS or VICKI PETERSON.

COMMERCIAL SITES

NOVI-12 Mile Road, West of Novi Road. 5 Ac. 332x660, 2 Ac. 284 x 330, 1 Ac. 185 x 264. Call LOIS ECONOMOU.

NOVI - Town Center

Area. 2 Acres Novi Road near Grand River. All utilities 400' frontage on Novi Road.

THOMPSON-BROWN REALTORS

CALL 553-8700

363 Real Estate Wanted

ABSOLUTELY CASH! 2 or 3 bedroom home. Any condition. 555-3400

CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE

Also in Foreclosure or Need of Rapid! 525-7900

Investor Seeking homes in Birmingham area.

Any condition. Handyman's Special preferred. Please call (leave message). 651-4543

NEED HELP! Let me save your credit

by buying your house now. Wanted 3 bedroom brick Westland/Livonia area. Also will buy land contracts. 565-5849

SMALL INVESTOR

Will buy 1 or 2 small land contracts. Van Rehn. 565-4762

WANTED

LARGE WOODED PARCELS Lake or river frontage, cottages. Buyers waiting. MICHIGAN NORTHERN REALTY 1-811-4646

400 Apartments For Rent

ALDINGBROOKS Assume lease March 1, 1986. per month. New lease available May 1. Premium view, upstairs unit near clubhouse; 3 bedrooms; 2 bath; cathedral ceilings; fireplace; balcony; garage; versatile; blinds throughout; new carpet; floor; furniture; available. 565-4535 or 561-2323

ALL QUALIFIED RENTALS

100% in Free Listing Book. SHARE LISTINGS. 844 S. Adams, Birmingham. 545-1030

APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS

3 locations to serve you GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND, PLYMOUTH

Species 1 & 2 bedroom & studios. Management by owner. Excellent service. Carpeting, appliances, Cable TV. Includes utilities, etc. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm. Sun. by appointment only. 425-0930

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

W. Maple/Riverdale. 11/2 bath, air, pool, cable. No pets. \$375 & \$435. 644-1163 626-7658

\$300 REBATE

At Wayne Forest, we'll give you \$300 to help with your moving expenses when you rent a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Features include: PAID REAR, full carpeting, dishwasher, separate dining area, central air, walk-in storage & more. Make one of our specialty apartments your home. Sorry, no pets. Wayne Forest Apts. 326-7800

APARTMENTS

100% in Free Listing Book. SHARE LISTINGS. 844 S. Adams, Birmingham. 545-1030

Wanted

Handyman Special, 2 or 3 bedroom with attached garage, basement, dining room. 563-8671

365 Investment Property For Sale

THOMPSON BROWN

"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE FROM THE GROUND UP"

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL/OFFICE FOR SALE OR LEASE

FOR SALE OR LEASE 7 OFFICE BLDGS. 4,000 to 11,200 sq. ft. avail. 12 Mile Corridor. Farmington Hills. Call BILL BOWMAN, JR.

FOR LEASE - OFFICE SPACE

Farmington Hills 12 Mile Corridor, 2,000 sq. ft. (Full Floor) 640 sq. ft. Call BILL BOWMAN, JR.

New Strip Center, 1,280 sq. ft. and up. Loc. corner of Grand River and Haggerty. Scheduled occupancy February '86.

Call LYNN LOOMIS or VICKI PETERSON.

FARMINGTON HILLS

Office space to lease, 8,000 sq. ft. on Hills Tech Drive. 650 sq. ft. on Grand River. 1,950 sq. ft. on Hamilton Ct. Call MARY BUSH.

FOR SALE - LIVONIA

3,200 sq. ft. bldg. on 7 Mile, 2-story commercial on lower level. Apartments on upper level. Call LYNN LOOMIS or VICKI PETERSON.

FOR SALE - NOVI

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL, 2.6 acres, 2 duplex homes currently rented at \$1,350 net per month. Call TODD SMITH.

FOR LEASE - FARMINGTON HILLS

48,000 sq. ft. Hills Tech Center office research design. Prime signature facility. Call BILL BOWMAN, JR.

OFFICE SPACE - FOR LEASE FARMINGTON HILLS

8,000 sq. ft. all or part. Hills Tech Drive. Call BILL BOWMAN, JR. or MARY BUSH.

FOR LEASE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Northwest suburbs. 1,500 to 12,000 sq. ft. Call LYNN LOOMIS or VICKI PETERSON.

COMMERCIAL SITES

NOVI-12 Mile Road, West of Novi Road. 5 Ac. 332x660, 2 Ac. 284 x 330, 1 Ac. 185 x 264. Call LOIS ECONOMOU.

NOVI - Town Center

Area. 2 Acres Novi Road near Grand River. All utilities 400' frontage on Novi Road.

THOMPSON-BROWN REALTORS

CALL 553-8700

400 Apartments For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apartment in Westland. 1 1/2 bath, air, pool, cable. No pets. \$375 & \$435. 644-1163 626-7658

Bayberry Place Apts.

HEAT INCLUDED One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$450. Call 565-5849

Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E of Cottage, near Supermarket Mall, Troy.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: 643-9109

Bedford Square Apts.

CANTON NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex. Ford Rd. near I-275 STARTING AT \$410 981-1217

RENTAL

OXFORD HOUSE APTS. Specious 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, appliances, air, No pets. FROM \$750 - INCLUDES HEAT & AIR CONDITIONING. Call 544-7715 362-3998

BIRMINGHAM - Close to shopping, attractive 1 bedroom across from Adams

St. 1944, includes heat, water, security. Adults, no pets. Adams House Apartment, 330 S. Adams, 644-0430

BIRMINGHAM APTS. Available for immediate occupancy. One bedroom

unit is \$550 per month and 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit is \$635 per month. Rent includes heat and water. 644-1380 or visit our office at 1897 Varsity.

BIRMINGHAM, charming one bedroom, newly decorated, immediate occupancy. 475 month. Convenient to downtown Birmingham.

644-4774

BIRMINGHAM - Elegant Victorian 2 bedroom, microwave, dishwasher, security alarm system, immediate occupancy. Downtown Birmingham. Merill-Southfield.

644-7192

BIRMINGHAM - Maple & N. Erie, specious 1 bedroom apt, balcony or patio, carpeting & appliances, large closets, storage locker, coin laundry, pool, Cable TV available. References required. \$550 per month.

645-0214

BIRMINGHAM - Prime location. Large 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, basement, carpeting, central air, \$650 to \$675. Please call.

645-0660

BIRMINGHAM - up town, 1 room, 1 bedroom. Heat, water & appliances included. Singles welcome. \$500 month. Broker/owner. Mr. Libby.

549-3024

BIRMINGHAM-Wilshirepark 1 1/2 bedrooms, carpeting, central air, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, close to shopping. No pets. Rent starts starting at \$775 monthly. References required. 645-9037

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Walk to shops, restaurants, stores, recreation. Private entrance & laundry room. Sub-lease early Mar-June. Call 545-0660. Even. 471-5022

645-0660

BIRMINGHAM - 2177 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher. Available Feb. 1. Lease \$450.

643-4438

BLOOMFIELD LAKES APARTMENTS

Why buy furniture at this time when you can rent a beautifully decorated apartment for the same rent as most unfurnished apartments? For information see ad under classification #492

BLOOMFIELD ON THE GREEN

Immediate Occupancy • Free Weekly Aerobic Classes • Pool & Clubhouse • 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. • Pets Conditionally Allowed • Furnished & Executive Apts. Avail. Middlebelt/Orchard Lake Area

682-2950 OPEN 7 DAYS

BOTSFOOT PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE

Behind Bedford Hospital SALE!!! 1 Bedroom for \$459 2 Bedroom for \$579 3 Bedroom for \$659 PETS PERMITTED Smoke Detectors Installed Single Welcome Immediate Occupancy We Love Children HEAT & WATER INCLUDED Quiet green address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apt. Laundry, furnace & hot water heater. Huge utility room. Large walk in closets. Carpet included. From \$775 268-2040

BRAND NEW IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garden in Lakewood Village just outside Southfield business district on Evergreen N. of 11 Mile Rd. Featuring: cathedral ceilings, central air, full appliances with microwave, laundry hookup, window coverings, carpet & separate entrances, \$749 to \$1,195 per month. Drop in or call afternoons 5-7. Patrick 443-2423 Closed Thurs. & Fri.

Canton Tamarack Greens

Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Starting at \$275 HEAT & WATER FREE Carpet included. Michigan Ave. at I-75 728-1105

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS

City of Plymouth Central Downtown Area Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Pet. Citizens welcome - no pets 455-3880

CHATHAM HILLS APT. HOME

WITH ATTACHED GARAGE IN FARMINGTON ON OLD GRAND RIVER Bld. Drake & Haledale 182 BEDROOMS from \$440 Fabulous Clubhouse Year Around Swimming Pool & Saunas Sound & Fireproofed Construction & More Open Daily 12-6pm 470-0080

400 Apartments For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apartment in Westland. 1 1/2 bath, air, pool, cable. No pets. \$375 & \$435. 644-1163 626-7658

Canterbury Woods DEARBORN AREA

Immediate Occupancy Deluxe 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Free Weekly Aerobic Classes Free Weekly Heavy Gym Call 565-5849

Deluxe 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Free Weekly Aerobic Classes Free Weekly Heavy Gym

Call 565-5849

562-3988 OPEN 7 DAYS

CHURCHILL SQUARE - Troy's finest 1 bedroom apartments include: Dishwasher, carpet, full size washer & dryer in each apt., central air, in-unit, carpet, pool, extras, no pets. \$535 month. 797 Kirtz, E. of Crooks. 565-5177

Contemporary Living for Career-Minded Adults

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$430 • Spacious setting • Contemporary design • Modern kitchen with dishwasher • Individually controlled heating and air conditioning • Private balconies or patios • Swimming pool and much more

Open Daily & Weekends 10 AM to 5 PM

Bloomfield Place

338-1173 Telephone Rd. north of Square Lake Rd. Bloomfield Township

Also include about Square Lake Hills Apartments

All 2 bedrooms. \$665 182 BEDROOM from \$380 Includes Heat-Carpeting Air Conditioning - Pool OFFICE OPEN DAILY 561-5593

DELUXE newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Royal Oak, plush carpeting, custom drapes, all new appliances, microwave & dishwasher, \$575 & \$675, heat & water included.

645-0214

EXTRA LARGE, super 1 bedroom, carpeting, all appliances, separate storage room, balcony, window, no pets. From \$480 up. The Village 731-7797

731-7797

FARMINGTON - Apartment in private home, large wood, with private garden, for a quiet, clean, non-smoker. Utilities included. \$550 mo.

477-7798

FARMINGTON HILLS - Walnut Creek Apts. Specious 1 bedroom, carpet, in storage, all appliances, ample parking.

647-4558

FARMINGTON HILLS - Midwood Terrace Home, new in December, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, living room, dining room, storage, laundry, private entrance.

645-0418

FARMINGTON HILLS - Midwood 2 bedroom terrace apartment. \$610 per month. Private entrance & laundry room. Sub-lease early Mar-June. Call 545-0660. Even. 471-5022

645-0660

FARMINGTON HILLS - Country Ridge Apartments. Sublet new 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, washer/dryer hook-up, Carpet. No Security Deposit. Will transfer to new tenant. \$665 month. Call Tom after 5pm.

645-0710

FARMINGTON HILLS Sublet 1 bedroom apartment in 2 & 1/2 bedroom house. Clean, neutral decor, large storage room and large bathroom. Carpet, 3475 monthly. Please call Marjorie or Mary Young. Real Estate. 477-1111 or 578-1950

FARMINGTON • LIVONIA

Luxury apartments Dishwasher, security, intercom, soundproof, pool, clubhouse. Sorry, no pet. Adult community. 1 & 2 bedrooms available from \$610. Heat included. Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) Just east of Farmington Park Apts. "The Most Beautiful Gardens Apartments in Michigan."

PENKILL, 3232 Just E. of Telegraph, 1 & 2 bedrooms available from \$610. Includes heat, air, carpet. Quiet mature adults call

651-2637

FREE CABLE TV Southfield Townhouses

Large beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in luxurious residential area. Highlighted appliances, deluxe equipped kitchen, plush shag carpeting, drapes, central heat & air conditioning. Carpet. Full basement. Adult & children sections. No pets. \$650. Near Southfield & I-496 Freeway. Laker Rd. Corner McCung Between 9-10 Mile Rd. Resident Mgr. 355-3253

GARDEN CITY - Brick, 1 bedroom. \$595 includes your own private pool, appliances, carpet, air conditioning, no pets. Agent: 647-7649

GLEN COVE

Desirable 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Walling Lake. 1 & 2 bedroom, carpet, air, appliances, adults, no pets. SENIOR CITIZEN RATES & TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE 1/4 mile E. of Schoolcraft on Telegraph 538-2497

HAWK LAKE APARTMENTS

in Walling Lake. 1 & 2 bedroom, carpet, air, security, pool, etc. From \$550 includes heat. Call: 624-9999

Independence Green

404 Houses For Rent

HANDYMAN SPECIALS
Low Rent! Vacant! Small A few areas.
RENTAL: 543-9786

INKSTER/Cherry Hill - 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, \$450 month, 1 month security plus 1st & last month, excellent area and condition. 455-6777

INKSTER - remodeled 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, over 900 sq. ft., carpeting, full basement, \$410. Available Feb. 15. 553-9065

**IT'S YOUR MOVE
MAKE IT A GREAT ONE**

- Selling -
- Buying -
- Renting -
- Managing -

IT'S OUR BUSINESS
The Residential Group, Inc.
REALTORS
430 No. Woodward, Birmingham
540-7600

404 Houses For Rent

INKSTER 3 bedroom - \$390 per month plus security. Must have credit & character references. Call after 4pm. 723-4633

LEASE-Option to Buy 3 bedroom ranch, Southfield, family room, country kitchen, basement, central air, attic fan. \$725 month. 557-2065 494-1706

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom house, basement, no garage. \$425 plus security & utilities. Call after 4pm. 558-5918

LOW PRICED HOMES & FLATS
Nice area. \$350 - \$360 - \$365 - \$385. \$350 - \$385. Kids - Pets O.K.
RENTAL: 543-9735

N. ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 story. Kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes, garage. Available Feb. 15 at \$575.

CONSULT US ABOUT OUR RENTAL AND/OR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICE. OVER 17 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MANAGEMENT FIELD. COMPETITIVE RATES.
GOODE 647-1898

404 Houses For Rent

NEW IN TOWN
Very nice 3-4 bedrooms. Many areas. Kids - Pets O.K.
RENTAL: 543-9735

NICE AREA Single Homes. Kids - Pets O.K. \$325 - \$350 - \$380 - \$400 - \$425 - \$475 - \$535.
RENTAL: 543-9735

NORTHERN SUBURBS - for lease. Executive colonial. Elegant neighborhood and decor. \$3000 a month. Call Anna Peary. Merrill Lynch Realty. 651-4800 or 553-4816

PLYMOUTH - downtown, 1 bedroom lower apt. Fireplace, remodeled kitchen, new stove & refrigerator, \$425 includes heat. Deposit required. Adults, no pets. Call after 5pm. 468-7533

REDFORD TWP. home information center has a free rental listing and home sharing bulletin board. Call 897-3171.

REDFORD 3 bedroom house. Dining family room, rear deck, no garage. Close to everything! \$450 per month. Shows Sunday only. 558-5310

ROCHESTER EXECUTIVE colonial - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, library, appliances included. \$1400 month. Call after 5:30pm. 553-1919

SOUTHFIELD, near Inkster & 9 Mile 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, laundry room. For further info, call Paul betw. 7pm-11pm. 478-8906 or 478-1486

SOUTHFIELD & WARREN 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. \$375 month plus deposit. 981-5128

SOUTHFIELD - 3 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 baths, brick, large kitchen, pasted room in basement, large fenced yard. Telegraph & Berg area. \$525 month. 554-0121

TOWNHOUSE
A few vacant! Nice Area! 3-4 bedrooms. Many extras. Kids - Pets O.K.
RENTAL: 543-9735

TROY Ranch immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Appliances. Immediate occupancy \$650/mo. plus utilities & security. 569-2725

404 Houses For Rent

WATERFORD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Basement & garage. \$600 per month with deposit and references. 553-5777

WAYNE - attractive 3 bedroom, fenced yard, new carpeting, 3 full baths, fireplace, immediate occupancy. \$520. 553-5953

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom contemporary colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Call between 5pm-9pm. 563-0623 or 561-1128

WESTLAND - buy or rent this nice 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted throughout, ceiling fan, with garage & fenced yard, Ford & Newburgh area. 723-8566

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot. Available Apr. 1. \$450/MO. 1st, last, security. 729-0476

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, all appliances, 2 1/2 car garage, top neighborhood, \$675 plus security. 758-1160

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom colonial, basement, attached 1 car garage, family room, new carpet & mini-blinds, fenced back yard, nice neighborhood. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove available. No pets. \$550 per month plus utilities. First & last month rent security deposit. References & credit check required. After 5:15PM. 326-8389

W. BLOOMFIELD Upper Long Lake waterfront. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, walk-out family room, garage. \$975. Lease - option. 681-2176

10-11-12 MILE AREAS
2 & 3 bedrooms, appliances, fireplace. Kids - Pets O.K. \$460 - \$450 - \$485. \$500 - \$535 - \$450. RENTAL: 543-9735

2-3-4 BEDROOMS
Nice areas! Vacant! Small! \$300 - \$335 - \$365. \$395 - \$450. Kids - Pets O.K. RENTAL: 543-9735

8 MILE/INKSTER
3 bedroom house. Refrigerator & stove. \$400 per month plus deposit. No pets. References required. 685-5709

404 Houses For Rent

WATERFORD - New 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath colonial, 2 car attached garage, walk-out basement overlooking Woodloch Lake. Long term lease available. \$825. per month. 540-4577

408 Duplexes For Rent

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, close to shopping and transportation. \$400 plus one month security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 961-8383

FARMINGTON HILLS newly decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath farm colonial duplex. Private entrance and basement. Ideal for professional couple. Lovely part-like grounds. Landlord provides all outside maintenance. \$650 per month. 455-5913

ASK FOR DOROTHY WAGNER
Merrill Lynch
Realty
626-9100 626-8700

Available Soon
12 Mile - NW Area
1400 sq. ft. ranch townhouse
3 baths, individual private entrance, carpeting, appliances clubhouse and pool. \$975 per mo.
Also ranch Apt. available, \$650 Mo.
356-3780

BEAUTIFUL WOODED area & setting.
8 off Long Lake Rd. between Van Ness Rd. and Woodward ave. Ranch, 1st floor end unit, 3 bedrooms with plenty of closets, 2 full baths, breakfast kitchen, formal dining room, large master bedroom with full bath. Bloomfield Hills schools, freshly decorated, all new carpeting. Central air, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 2 car garage. Available Feb. 15, \$1750 per month. Call 947-1900 or 922-8933

BIRMINGHAM, CONDO & townhouse
for lease, available Mar. 1. \$550 & \$900. Call between 9-5. 647-1900

408 Duplexes For Rent

LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, beautifully furnished. Modern kitchen, fireplace, central air, laundry room. No smoking. No pets. \$475 mo. plus security. 437-1928

SOUTHFIELD - furnished 3 bedroom, 1 car attached garage, appliances, finished basement. \$750 per month. 253-1796

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 1990's Duplex, walk to town, 2 bedroom lower, double glass windows, hardwood floors. \$330 - 4 utilities. Immediate occupancy. 563-0934

WESTLAND - (Venezia-Palmer), attractive unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex. Excellent condition, newly painted. Immediate occupancy. \$325 monthly. Call after 4pm weekdays. 277-4593

AUBURN HILLS - 3 bedrooms, all appliances, washer & dryer, carpet, drapes and water included, pet, balcony and pond. Immediate occupancy. \$425. Evenings. 387-1776

GARDEN CITY - Brick, 1 bedroom, \$395 includes your own private patio, appliances, carpet, air conditioning. No pets. Agent. 681-2176

RICHLAND - 3 bedroom duplex, 4375 per month on Grassy Lake. One half security deposit. Call 554-8254.

408 Duplexes For Rent

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom duplex, West Chicago & Woodward area. \$440. per month, plus security and utilities. NO PETS. 553-4371

PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom brick ranch. Must see to appreciate. Adult complex. No pets. \$550 per month. 455-5913

410 Flats For Rent

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom basement flat, good parking, appliances. No pets. Immediate occupancy. 1 yr. lease. Security deposit. \$225 mo. 455-5504

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom Townhouse
Condominium on Greenfield in Birmingham. This luxury condo offers carpeting throughout, full basement, central air, dining room, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & dryer for only \$625. Carpenter Management. 541-6660

A LAKEFRONT COMMUNITY - new 1 bedroom unit, complete kitchen, washer & dryer in unit, garage, 4 miles to Twelve Oaks Mall, Walled Lake, \$550 per mo. Immediate occupancy. Meadowmanagement Inc. Bruce Lloyd. 851-9070

BIRMINGHAM TOWNHOUSE For Rent 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1783 Haynes, \$650. Appointment Only. Call: 644-1853

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ALL QUALIFIED RENTALS
100's in Free Listing Book. 543-1630
604 So. Adams, Birmingham, AL.
or visit our office at 1997 Villa.

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM TOWNHOUSES available for immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, patio, central air, dishwasher and full basement, \$700 per month. Call 644-1300 or visit our office at 1997 Villa.

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

GRAND OPENING

Immediate occupancy, one months FREE RENT Bldg. A from \$550 and up. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Includes: Laundry room with washer and dryer in each apartment, also Microwave, and carport. 9 Mile and Halstead, Farmington Hills. 471-4848

400 Apartments For Rent

WESTWOOD VILLAGE

Luxurious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

RENT INCLUDES:

- Plush carpeting • GE self-cleaning oven
- Deluxe dishwasher • Patio • Central air
- Security intercom system • Club house with sauna • Heated pool • Free carport.

JOY RD. W. OF NEWBURGH
Office open daily 10-6 p.m., Sun. 12-5
522-4720

400 Apartments For Rent

NOV FARMINGTON PAVILION APARTMENTS
HEALTH & TENNIS CLUB
NEW 2 BEDROOM/2 BATH
Affordable luxury... In a stately setting

- Private separate entrance
- Washer and dryer in each apartment
- All-GE kitchen with built-in microwave, self-cleaning oven
- All Health Club facilities included in rent
- Jogging trail with 32 fitness stations
- Swimming pool & tennis court
- Sheltered patio or balcony
- Carport (included in rent)
- Cathedral ceilings available

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FROM \$680 (First Month's Rent Free)
Located on Haggerty Rd. between 9 and 10 Mile
VISIT OUR MODEL 348-1120

400 Apartments For Rent

Guess Who's Living Next Door?

Shouldn't an elephant be calling? Don't invite him in for tea. He'll wander through the living room. He'll lumber down the hall. In the basement, he'll do circus tricks. With no restraint at all, he'll offer him some peanuts. And send him on his way for if he sees your spacious townhouse home. He'll surely want to stay.

HUNTINGTON GARDEN TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

An elephant's walk from the Detroit Zoo

Furnished model at 10711 Ten Mile Road
Open Daily 9-5 - Sat/Sun 11-4
or by appointment • 547-9391

400 Apartments For Rent

PARKCREST APTS.

GRAND OPENING

A LUXURY ADULT COMMUNITY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 YEAR LEASES

- Adults Over The Age of 60
- Attended Gate House
- Burglar Alarm & Medical Alert
- 3 Story With Elevators
- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Laundry & Storage in Each Apartment
- Pool

Rentals From \$600 Per Month
Lahser Road, North of 11 Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan
Rental Office Open Daily 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
356-7367

Professionally Managed by
Kraft Enterprises, Inc. 352-3800

400 Apartments For Rent

PREVIEW SHOWING!

WOODCREST APARTMENTS

Luxury Apartment Living Is Here!

With one-hundred twenty-nine contemporary apartment homes, Woodcrest offers the comfort, convenience and luxury you've been waiting for.

Elegant 1 and 2-bedroom apartments set on 12 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Your own private entrance, private balcony or patio, luxury baths, European kitchens - it's all waiting for you at Woodcrest.

Three gracious floor plans featuring maximum privacy and livability for couples - or for roommates sharing an apartment. Located in a picturesque setting near the center of everything - northwest suburban Southfield.

Rentals from \$585/mo
Office Hours: 12:00-5:00 P.M.
Mon-Sun • Tel: 350-1408

400 Apartments For Rent

ON THE LAKE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$435

Rent includes:

- HEAT • DISHWASHER
- STOVE • CENTRAL AIR
- REFRIGERATOR • CLUBHOUSE & POOL
- CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

BEACHWALK APARTMENTS

On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
Call for information 624-4434

400 Apartments For Rent

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$325

Cable TV Now Available

- Heat Included
- Carpets
- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall

THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM

At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north 1 1/2 miles from I-96)
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sorry no pets. 624-6464

400 Apartments For Rent

WINTER IS...

...time to come in from the cold and enjoy luxury living. Warm up in the sauna, relax with your friends in the community room, or get a bird's eye view of the expanses of snow from your high-rise apartment

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available
- Ideal location
- INDOOR heated pool

RENT INCLUDES HEAT
Located off Wayne Rd. between Ford Rd. & Warren
721-2500

Westland Towers

high-rise apartments

400 Apartments For Rent

Woodcrest APARTMENTS

Luxury Apartment Living Is Here!

With one-hundred twenty-nine contemporary apartment homes, Woodcrest offers the comfort, convenience and luxury you've been waiting for.

Elegant 1 and 2-bedroom apartments set on 12 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Your own private entrance, private balcony or patio, luxury baths, European kitchens - it's all waiting for you at Woodcrest.

Three gracious floor plans featuring maximum privacy and livability for couples - or for roommates sharing an apartment. Located in a picturesque setting near the center of everything - northwest suburban Southfield.

Rentals from \$585/mo
Office Hours: 12:00-5:00 P.M.
Mon-Sun • Tel: 350-1408

400 Apartments For Rent

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$410

**FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS**

1 & 2 Bedrooms
Covered Parking
Model Open 9-5 Daily

1 1/2 Baths
Livonia Schools

455-4300

400 Apartments For Rent

Sutton Place

Spacious one floor living or townhouses, the choice is yours

Limited access service beautiful setting on ravines.

- HEAT INCLUDED • 1570-2600 sq. ft.
- Attached garages or covered parking
- Central Air • Appliances, plus self-cleaning oven • Your own elegant private club with card rooms and heated pool, kitchen, wet bar, Swedish sauna • Plus much more!

Minutes from Town Center
Lodge Expressway & Shopping

From \$660

Stop in to submit name for waiting list 358-4954 Open also on Sundays 12-5

The most prestigious address in Southfield
OPPOSITE PLUM HOLLOW GOLF CLUB
NINE MILE ROAD BETWEEN LARSEN & TELEGRAPH

400 Apartments For Rent

TIMBERIDGE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality in Farmington Hills

NEW, LARGE, DELUXE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN WOODED COUNTRY SETTING

FEATURING

- Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat
- Large private balcony or patio
- Spacious closet & storage area in apartment
- Double bolt security system
- Dishwasher & waste disposal
- Self-cleaning oven & range
- Front-free refrigerator/freezer
- Sliding glass doors
- Drapes
- Push carpeting
- Large pantry
- Convenient parking area
- Energy-efficient insulation

CLOSE-IN FARMINGTON LOCATION
East off Orchard Lake Road on Folsom Road (extension of 9 Mile Road), corner of Tuck Road.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FROM \$525

478-1487
OFFICE: 775-8200

400 Apartments For Rent

Seclusion included!

Leave the hustle 'n' bustle world behind. Enjoy your home in over 40 acres of pond and tree-scaped tranquility. Quiet, peaceful, serene and...all just a moment from metro freeways and quaint shopping in downtown Farmington and 9 minutes from the Twelve Oaks Mall.

1 and 2-bedroom apartments & terrace rentals:

- Attached covered parking • Balcony or patio • Eating space in kitchen • Same-level laundry room • Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher • Individually controlled heat, central air conditioning • Walk-to-wall carpeting • Extraordinary clubhouse, party room, swimming pool, lighted tennis court • Cable TV available

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE RENTALS AVAILABLE

Fairmont Park

in Farmington Hills...behind the woods on Nine Mile, between Drake and Farmington Roads
Open daily until 5 p.m.
474-2510

400 Apartments For Rent

RIVERFRONT APARTMENTS

...some of the finer things in life are for rent.

- Panoramic river views from each apartment
- Washer, dryer, carpeting and ceramic floors, and individual climate control in each apartment
- Private marina and health club with indoor pool
- Specialty food store, 24-hour banker, and dry cleaners
- Concierge for your personal needs
- Round the clock security and maintenance, and covered parking

Unique one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments. \$595 to \$2,300 per month.

Call 393-5030 for a private viewing.

400 Apartments For Rent

Aldingbrooke

Phase II
In a Grand Tradition

New lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings that are utterly extraordinary: Private entry, attached garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities and double closets, private in-residence laundry and storage rooms, full carpeting, central A/C, patio or balcony, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, 24-hour manned gatehouse, all on over 100 incomparable acres!

For their size, design and incomparable setting, these are 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terraces that you must see.
From \$655-\$1500

Open daily. Aldingbrooke is located off Drake Road, between Maple and Walnut Lake Road, in West Bloomfield. For leasing information, Call 661-0770

Call 661-0770

• NOW LEASING • NOW LEASING • NOW LEASING •

400 Apartments For Rent

SOUTHFIELD

CONVENIENT:

- ...TO WORK
- ...TO SHOPPING
- ...TO RECREATION

FROM \$480*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$510*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$550*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$600*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$650*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$700*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$750*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$800*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$850*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$900*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$950*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1000*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1050*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1100*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1150*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1200*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1250*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1300*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1350*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1400*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1450*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1500*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1550*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1600*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1650*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1700*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1750*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1800*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1850*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1900*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$1950*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2000*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2050*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2100*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2150*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2200*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2250*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2300*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2350*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2400*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2450*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2500*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2550*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2600*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2650*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2700*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2750*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2800*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2850*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2900*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$2950*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3000*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3050*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3100*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3150*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3200*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3250*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3300*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3350*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3400*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3450*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3500*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3550*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3600*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3650*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3700*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3750*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3800*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3850*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3900*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms
Full kitchen
Full bathroom
Full laundry room
Full storage room
Full parking space
Full pet-friendly
Full pet-friendly

FROM \$3950*
1 & 2 bedrooms
1

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, air, appliances, \$750. Call for view or info. 352-5555, Birmingham. 352-5555.

BLOOMFIELD - Approximately 1000 sq. ft., all kitchen appliances, 1 1/2 baths, 1 bedroom plus loft, immediate availability, \$600 plus utilities. 352-1000.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 1500 sq. ft. townhouse, fireplace, garage, 3 bedrooms, full basement, \$1300 month. 642-5200.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Fantastic Contemporary Condo, 1 large bedroom + loft (great for office), 3-story living room, 1 1/2 baths, custom mirror work, vertical blinds, hardwood floors, private patio with gas grill, basement with room for washer & dryer. Available immediately. \$700, m. Call after 7pm. 352-3277.

CANTON TWP. 3 bedroom condo, \$600 per month plus utilities, 12 month lease. Call Mr. Hill, 1-4pm, except Thursday. 352-3555.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 3 bedroom Condo now leasing - from \$500 to \$1200, per month. 352-3555.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Farmington 5, Condominiums, 13 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd. 1 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$500. Meadowmanagement Inc. Bruce Lloyd 352-3555.

FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO - Available now. Sharp, clean, 1 bedroom, over 1000 sq. ft., available immediately until Sept. 1. All appliances. Washer/dryer hookups available. \$911 m. Call 652-0251.

ASK FOR NANCY WEDNESKE

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

LIVONIA - 2 bedrooms, near Woodward, No pets. Ask for Fred or Andy. Century 21. Call Home 352-4660 or 352-4772.

NEWER 2 bedroom condo in North Birmingham/Lakeview Hills. Dock, overlooks woods, pond, in-unit laundry. New carpet, door, carpet. \$600. Mr. or Mrs. Reed. 642-0000.

NEW IN TOWN Very nice 2-3 bedroom. Many areas. 134-Pete O.E. 352-3725.

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 story condo/townhouse in North Royal Oak. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, pool, tennis. No pets or children. \$600. Mr. or Mrs. Reed. 642-0000.

ROCHESTER HILLS 2 1/2 BEDROOM CONDOS Available immediately. Kitchen with appliances. Dining room, living room, central air. Garage. Shows by appointment. 352-3725.

HOMAC MANAGEMENT 652-1800

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths townhouse, basement, washer/dryer hookups. Assume 7 month lease. \$500. 352-3725.

ROYAL OAK, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, balcony, pool, clubhouse. Prime location. \$450 per mo. Includes heat & water, no pets. 652-5211.

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, air, appliances, \$750. Call for view or info. 352-5555, Birmingham. 352-5555.

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, air, appliances, \$750. Call for view or info. 352-5555, Birmingham. 352-5555.

TEN MILE/TELEGRAPH AREA 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, \$1000, plus association fee. Call: 652-0000.

TOWNHOUSE A Few Vacant Steel House units, 2-3 bedrooms. Many Extras! Call Pete O.E. 352-3725.

WALLED LAKE - 11 Mile & Dunbar, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, attached garage, available Feb. 1, 1984. Meadowmanagement Inc. Bruce Lloyd 352-3555.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom condo, 1 bedroom, carpet, pool, tennis court, view of woods. Woodview Condominiums. New! 352-3725.

W. BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

414 Florida Rentals

FLORIDA - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

FLORIDA - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

FLORIDA - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

FLORIDA - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

415 Vacation Rentals

CHARLOTTE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

CHARLOTTE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

CHARLOTTE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

CHARLOTTE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

420 Rooms For Rent

ROOMS - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

ROOMS - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

ROOMS - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

ROOMS - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

421 Living Quarters To Share

LIVING QUARTERS - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

LIVING QUARTERS - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

LIVING QUARTERS - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

LIVING QUARTERS - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

422 Office / Business Space

OFFICE SPACE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

OFFICE SPACE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

OFFICE SPACE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

OFFICE SPACE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

Merrill Lynch Realty
851-8100

400 Apartments For Rent

Wellesley Townhouse Co-operative

SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FULL BASEMENTS
HEAT INCLUDED

FROM \$276

35661 Smith
Open Weekdays 1-5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12-5
Managed by
PMC

1-375
Smith
1-04

1-375
Smith
1-04

INNSBROOK
at Northville

Relax. You're home at Innsbrook.

SPACIOUS: 1 BDRM. - \$36 Sq. Ft.
2 BDRM. - \$105 or 107 1/2 Sq. Ft.
3 BDRM. - \$126 Sq. Ft.

- Abundant Storage and Closet Space
- Private Entrance
- Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge
- Heat Included

1 1/2 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road

Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 12 - 5 p.m.

349-8410
Star Management

"ALMOST NEW"

Tree Top Meadows Apartments

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?

Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 BEDROOM \$465 - 2 BEDROOM \$525

Open Daily 1-5
Saturday 10-5
Closed Sunday

348-9590 or 642-8686

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over three million.

1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS, TERRACE RESIDENCES AND COUNTRY TOWNHOUSES

patios or balconies/central air and heat/carpets/central vacuum/ovens/freezers double-door refrigerators/swimming pool/tennis courts/laundry facilities/Cable TV and carport available.

134-Pete O.E. 352-3725

Between 8 and 9 Mile Roads
Call after 1-275
in Farmington Hills
Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
478-4664

green hill
APARTMENTS

414 Florida Rentals

FLORIDA - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

FLORIDA - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

FLORIDA - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

FLORIDA - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

Northgate Apts.

FROM \$300
RENT INCLUDES

- Air Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator • Carpeting • Garbage Disposal • Laundry • Storage Facilities • Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts • Activity Building • Heat & Hot Water

FREE CABLE TV
GREENFIELD AT 10 1/2 MILE RD.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 968-8688

Lincoln Towers Apartments
16076 Lincoln Road
(Greenfield & 10 1/2 Mile)
STUDIOS - 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FROM \$350
FREE CABLE TV

Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50
Central Air, Heat, Appliances, Carpeting, Community Room, T.V., & Card Room, Pool.

968-0011

Imperial Manor
APARTMENTS

One Bedroom

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

7 Mile - Telegraph Area

Call between noon-5 p.m. 538-2158

Everyone's first choice

Muirwood

In Farmington Hills

1 and 2 bedroom luxury terrace rentals and now introducing the incomparable Kingsley.

Grand River and Drakes roads
Models open daily, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
For information call 478-5533

- 24-hour monitored gatehouse • 12-acre nature trail • ponds and tennis courts • incredibly spacious rooms • kitchens with windows and eating space • covered, attached parking • central air conditioning • in-unit laundry and storage space

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE RENTALS AVAILABLE

415 Vacation Rentals

CHARLOTTE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

CHARLOTTE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

CHARLOTTE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

CHARLOTTE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

416 Halls For Rent

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

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420 Rooms For Rent

ALL QUALIFIED ROOMMATES
Room & Room - Share a Home
FREE LISTING BOOK

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

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421 Living Quarters To Share

ALL AREAS
Room - Flat - Apt.
Males - Females to share

ALL QUALIFIED ROOMMATES
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422 Office / Business Space

OFFICE SPACE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

OFFICE SPACE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

OFFICE SPACE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

OFFICE SPACE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

423 Condo / Office

CONDO - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

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CONDO - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

CONDO - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

424 House Sitting Service

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HOUSE SITTING - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

425 Commercial / Retail

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COMMERCIAL - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

426 Industrial / Warehouse

INDUSTRIAL - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

INDUSTRIAL - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

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427 Office / Business Space

OFFICE SPACE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

OFFICE SPACE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

OFFICE SPACE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage with full basement. Available now. Call 352-3555.

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