

Film effects wizard
waits on Oscar, 6D



Swimmers
lauded, 1C

Activities planned
for Artrain visit, 3A

Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 54

Monday, March 23, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

42 Pages

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EXTRA MILER: Two administrators were honored with the Extra Miler Award at the last regular meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Recipients for the honor were Tom Workman and Bill Pearson, principal and assistant principal, respectively, of East Middle School. In presenting the awards, school board president Dr. E.J. McClendon noted the honor was for the pair's leadership ("something which you can tell when it isn't there") for being models of leadership and for developing a positive climate for learning.

Workman and Pearson said they would accept the honor on behalf of the entire school.

\$\$ FOR STRINGS: The Plymouth Symphony Society has opened its Youth Musician String Scholarship Competition program for any student in grades 1-12 living in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

There will be three divisions of competition: elementary (one to five), junior (six to eight) and senior (nine-12). Awards will be given in all divisions to encourage the student's study of his or her instrument.

Auditions will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, March 30, at First United Methodist Church on N. Territorial west of Sheldon in Plymouth. Each contestant must have a prepared solo to perform and provide their own accompanist if needed. Although solos do not have to be memorized, an extra copy of the music must be provided for the judges. Auditions should be no longer than 10 minutes.

Further information may be obtained from Claudia Tull at Eriksson Elementary School, 1275 N. Haggerty, Canton.

GOOD JUNK? The Plymouth Historical Museum once again will sponsor an appraisal clinic from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 1. Ernest DuMouchelle from the DuMouchelle Art Galleries of Detroit will be the appraiser.

Anyone may bring up to four antiques to the lower level of the museum (use the side door entrance). Each item will cost \$4 to appraise. To make an appointment, call the museum at 455-8940 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

GOOD TALKERS: The Plymouth Optimist Club recently held its annual boys oratorical contest at the Mayflower Hotel for seventh, eighth and ninth graders from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The winners were: first, Stephan Karppeles of Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton; second, Theodore Stevko of West Middle School, Plymouth; and runner-up, Michael Ream of Central Middle School, Plymouth.

There were 260 students who prepared speeches for the competition. Of these, 10 winners were chosen by the schools for the finals that were held on March 16. Karppeles will go to the Southeast District Regional on April 4.

MOCK WINNERS: Plymouth Salem High School and Ann Arbor Community High School took second place in the fifth annual Mock Trial Tournament held March 15 in the City-County Building. Winning teams were Grosse Pointe North and Livonia Stevenson. The four teams will go to state finals in Lansing on April 11. Coaches for the Salem team were Scott Beaman and Warren VanderBosch. Team members were Arul Chinnaiyan, Brian Zahn, Carmelita Reyes, Jayna Erickson, Matt McAmmond and Jeff Kulczycki.



Bill Bresler/staff photographer

Not this time

It was not for a lack of effort, as shown by Bryan Kearis' grit, but Plymouth Salem could not overcome a sure-shooting Ann Arbor Pioneer team Friday night in the finals of the Class A regional basketball tournament at EMU's Bowen Field House. The complete story can be found on Page 1C.

City tries to deflate plans for cruise-in

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

City commissioners Monday passed a traffic resolution intended to deflate plans for a "Mega-Cruise" in downtown Plymouth this weekend.

A flyer posted in fast food restaurants along Main Street includes a map and invites young people to cruise Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Commissioners unanimously approved an emergency ordinance enabling homeowners to circulate petitions restricting parking. If signed by 60 percent of residents on a given block, the city will limit parking to residents only from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. during emergencies.

THUS FAR, no one is taking credit for sponsoring the Mega-Cruise.

The Plymouth Cruisers, a car club of about 100 area young people, is "very much against it," said Val Johnson, Cruisers spokesperson.

"It's too early in the year for one thing. It's just going to cause a lot of problems."

City officials also are at a loss to say who is sponsoring the Mega-Cruise.

Assistant city manager Paul Sincok — who formed a Main Street Committee after thousands of young people convened downtown during "cruise-ins" last summer — said Plymouth will have its usual complement of police officers on duty that night, possibly with the addition of "another one or two."

In keeping with a Main Street committee recommendation, the city will "increase traffic enforcement as much as possible, stressing the theme of fairness, fairness and consistency for people of all ages."

"When there is a 21 percent increase in injury accidents in July and August like there was last

Thus far, no one is taking credit for sponsoring the Mega-Cruise.

year, there's a traffic problem," said Sincok.

"We want to protect the people who legally are using streets and sidewalks from those who aren't."

MOTORISTS VIOLATING the ordinance may be ticketed or have their cars impounded.

Automobiles will be returned after storing and towing charges are paid by the owner.

The \$25 fine will be doubled if not paid within 10 days.

In a March 11 memo to the mayor and city commission, city manager Henry Graper emphasized that "in order for us to take care of the Cruise Plymouth problem, we must consider an ordinance which would give us control of parking in the residential areas off Main Street."

"We wish to have . . . it approved as an emergency ordinance so it can be enacted immediately and be in effect if we do experience our first cruise, which we understand has been scheduled for March 28."

The Plymouth Cruisers, who predict the city will be "bombarded with cruise-ins on different dates" this summer, also are speaking out on the subject. They've circulated a "counter flyer," said Johnson, a Plymouth Canton High senior who'll be speaking about the cruise-ins during an upcoming episode of "Two Guys from Northville," a local cable-TV show on Omnicom.

"Any type of a cruise right now wouldn't be a good idea."

The Plymouth Cruisers have

Please turn to Page 2

Pact will increase sewer capacity

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Added sewer capacity is at last becoming reality for the townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

The municipalities, members of the Western Townships Utilities Authority, have sealed a deal with an Ypsilanti sewer consortium enabling them to transport wastewater for rates comparable or lower than what it would have cost communities to join the North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley or Super Sewer project, said Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss.

Goss said Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority's plant has been selected by the Department of Natural Resources as the best operated and maintained wastewater treatment plant in Michigan in each of the last two years.

'This agreement gives our townships the sewage treatment capacity they need for the future.'

— Maurice Breen
WTUA chairman

With Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Canton Township Supervisor James Poole, Goss serves as a WTUA commissioner. Breen chairs the group.

THE SYSTEM should be operational within two to three years, said Eldon Ahles, YCUA director.

It will be two to three years before pipes are designed and built. It's

a fairly complex job to get it over here," said Ahles. "Probably as much as nine miles of pipe have to be installed."

The townships formed the WTUA after growing frustrated with the controversy-laden, aging Super Sewer project planned for communities in Oakland and Wayne counties.

A contract will be presented to the townships as soon as it is final, prob-

ably in about 45 days. Initial payments will be made to YCUA upon the signing of a contract and approval by federal and state agencies.

Details of the WTUA-YCUA agreement will be made public at a meeting of all three township boards in a week or two in Canton Township, Goss said.

THE TOWNSHIPS will be charged about 60 cents per hundred cubic feet to use the \$72 million facility, said Ahles.

WTUA chairman Breen said, "This agreement gives our townships the sewage treatment capacity they need for the future."

"We believe the rate structure we have negotiated is reasonable and fair to both sides," YCUA based near Willow Run airport just north of I-94 on Rawsonville Road, has

agreed to treat up to 87 million gallons per day for WTUA.

The pact "further allows expansion of the YCUA plant to treat additional flows from WTUA if requested," said Breen and Ahles. Equipped to handle 29 million gallons of sewage daily, the YCUA plant now treats 13.3 million.

"With this agreement, we will be able to fully utilize the capacity of our plant that would otherwise be unused for 20 or 30 years," said Ahles. "The additional sewage will provide economies of scale within our operations that will benefit all of our customers, including the WTUA communities, and will help to keep our rates down in the future."

YCUA was designed to service just the eastern part of Washtenaw County. "But growth did not occur

Please turn to Page 2

Final arguments are heard

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A seven week long evidentiary hearing on the death of a Canton Township 13-year old was expected to end this morning as attorneys presented closing arguments in Washtenaw County Probate Court.

Two 16-year old Ypsilanti Township boys are being charged with open murder and conspiracy in the December 1986 shooting death of Mary Anne Hulbert.

Washtenaw County Probate Judge Judith Wood will decide on the admissibility of taped confessions the boys gave county sheriffs Jan. 7 — the day Hulbert's bullet-ridden body was found in a Superior Township field.

The boys, who were best buddies and friends of Hulbert, blamed each other for the shooting in separate interviews with sheriffs.

THE JUDGE'S ruling is not expected for several days, and no date has been set for the resumption of the hearing.

"I'd be very surprised if a ruling came down today," said Washtenaw County assistant prosecutor Elizabeth Pollard, citing the length of briefs and the many legal issues involved.

This is the first time in 20 years Washtenaw County has been confronted with a juvenile murder case.

Ending today is the "Walker" hearing for both boys. Wood will review the testimony of 24 witnesses in ruling whether to suppress or admit into evidence their statements.

Partially completed is the hearing to determine whether there is probable cause to believe a crime was committed, and whether the defendants committed it.

The prosecution also is awaiting Wood's decision on its waiver request to have both boys tried as adults.

The youths are being held on \$500,000 bond in separate juvenile detention centers.

ACCORDING TO the boys, Hulbert thought she was pregnant by one of them. They decided to take the sex

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City tries to deflate plans for cruise-in

Continued from Page 1

"I heard a couple things" about the organizers of the Mega-Cruise. "We don't know for sure yet if it's them but we're going to call them up and tell them they're pretty stupid for doing it," said Johnson.

JOHNSON, who attended the last Main Street Committee meeting on behalf of her 93-member club, said she's "really frustrated by the report. I commend them for having the committee but I don't see them making provisions for us to go uptown." "I'd like to see us come to a peace-

ful solution so we still can go uptown."

The problem boils down to the fact, she added, that "in the summer, there's really nothing to do. Even if you have a job, there's nothing to do at night."

"Usually we use uptown as a way to find out where everyone is, and what's going on. It's not the most exciting thing to do. Half the time we sit around and say, 'This is so boring.'"

"We used to go to Danceteria but they don't have teen nights any more."

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

"So we follow our wandering paths, and the very darkness acts as our guide and our doubts serve to reassure us. The more puzzled Isaac was at not finding a lamb for the sacrifice, the more confidently did Abraham leave all to providence." — Jean Pierre de Causade

Those framed words grace a wall in the open, airy Canton Township home of 73-year-old artist Joseph DeLauro. Beneath them sits a bronze bust De Lauro sculpted of his Italian-born father — a man who would have loved living that credo.

"My dad was a frustrated artist," said DeLauro. "When he was a young man growing up in a small town near Pompeii, you couldn't be an artist and expect to make any money. He had a father who had no affinity for the arts."

"When my dad found out that I wanted to be an artist, he encouraged me."

DeLauro's first love took him from his native New Haven, Conn., to Yale University, where he earned a fine arts degree; to two oceans, drawing for the Navy during World War II; to Europe to work, exhibit and hobnob with world-renowned artists; to universities; and to a myriad of states and countries to do commissioned works.

DeLauro pieces are displayed at the Detroit Public Library, a Windsor distillery, Chicago cemeteries, Canadian Jewish Community Center and in countless churches and cathedrals.

THE THREAD uniting DeLauro's work, which spans everything from abstracts in marble to renderings of saints in fiberglass plastic, is movement.

"I look up at the heavens and watch how forms come into being and how nature involves itself in movement. Movement is very important to me," said DeLauro, a classic-looking, husky man with deep

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He loves movement

Canton sculptor likes to share his joy with others



Joseph DeLauro

brown eyes and a shock of white hair.

That appreciation is evident in "The Myth of Creation," an 11-foot-high fountain sculpted in bronze. An Indian maiden holding a Canada goose forms the centerpiece of the public gardens at the Hiram Walker whiskey distillery in Windsor.

DeLauro's fascination with movement also can be seen in the dancing figure fashioned from bronze-powdered fiberglass plastic that adorns the foyer of Dearborn's Fairlane Manor.

AN ALTAR WALL at St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Detroit presented DeLauro with one of his biggest challenges.

"They had an acoustical problem they asked me to correct," said DeLauro, who before retiring in 1981 taught at Marygrove College in Detroit and founded Ontario's first fine arts degree program at the University of Windsor.

DeLauro designed a 34-foot-high, 60-foot-wide mosaic that sound — namely organ music — can penetrate.

"Working out the design and maintaining the sound quality gave me the most difficulty," said DeLauro, who chose the cross as his theme and used "glass inlaid into plastic. You

can see through it."

Among DeLauro's most stirring pieces is a monument to the Holocaust, commissioned by the Windsor Jewish Community Center. Depicted in bronze are two dying and one dead figure on a base bearing the Hebrew word for "remember."

Commissioned by the Archdiocese of Chicago, DeLauro sculpted a twice-life-size "Pieta" from Italian Carrara marble. The piece weighs six tons.

Also on commission, the versatile DeLauro did a portrait of Paul Martin, Canadian ambassador to England.

DeLauro can't say which of his many works he considers a masterpiece or his favorite. "They all give me joy."

That joy is shared, added DeLauro.

"Whatever joy you put into your work, you transfer to others. Part of the joy of creation is to share."

AND SHARE with his family he has.

While an artist-in-residence in Florence, "I had my wife and kids with me," said DeLauro, still married to the Irishwoman he met on a

Newport, R.I., naval base during the war.

DeLauro and Dorothy Lee DeLauro — also an artist — have three children. One, a daughter, works as an art director for a large advertising company.

Kathleen DeLauro Kargula realizes now what an opportunity she once passed up as a child.

"We met Emilio Greco in Italy, and he wanted to do a portrait of Kathleen. She refused him. The second time we were there, he didn't ask," recalled Mrs. DeLauro.

What does DeLauro wish students to know?

DeLauro said he can remember as a kid knowing "two Polish boys in my neighborhood. Their dad was a carpenter. One son wanted to be an accountant and one a linguistics professor. He wouldn't let them play with us and used to beat them. He wanted his sons to be carpenters."

"Look at Joe DiMaggio's dad," added DeLauro. "His dad used to beat the hell out of him — he said there was no future in baseball."

"Whatever gift is given to you, develop that. That which you don't have, you can't give."

Hearing is due to end

Continued from Page 1

enth-grader to a field, and by shooting a 22-caliber rifle planned to scare her enough to induce a miscarriage, they said.

An autopsy showed Hulbert was not pregnant.

The victim's mother, Deborah Hulbert, said she filled "a massive box" with "notes gathered from

Mary's room." One was a letter to one of the boys. A line in it read, "It doesn't take a man to make a baby, it takes a man to take care of it." Dec. 8, the last day she spent with the youth, formerly Mary's boyfriend, was marked on her calendar with a blue heart.

Hulbert, who has been in court throughout what she calls the "ridiculously dragged-out" hearing, is confident about the outcome of the case.

"I am very confident they're going to (be tried in) circuit court if our juvenile system works. If they don't then you know we have a terrible system."

Pact to help with sewers

Continued from Page 1

like we thought it would. That's why we had excess capacity," said Ahles. "The plant site is large enough that it could be doubled in size. And we held back 15 percent of our capacity in case of future growth."

ALL PARTIES seem pleased with the deal.

"We have accomplished more in the past few months than was accomplished in many years with the Super Sewer project," said Poole.

"This will also expedite the clean up of the Rouge River pollution problem."

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Activities are planned for arrival of Artrain

Several activities are being planned for students in Plymouth-Canton so they can become involved with the visit of Artrain.

Cathy Kirkpatrick, festival committee chairman for the Plymouth Community Arts Council, is coordinating the student activities involved with the Artrain visit to Plymouth April 1-5.

Elementary pupils have been involved in a coloring contest of a picture that has appeared in this newspaper. Deadline for entries is March 27.

All Plymouth-Canton elementary schools are sending samples of student art work to be displayed in the stores in downtown Plymouth and in Old Village.

West Middle School art students in classes taught by Lynn Lonigro and Eldon Zang will do a window painting at Fred Hill Haberdashery from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 27.

Girl Scout troops also will be doing window painting downtown and in Old Village.

There also will be entertainment at the Artrain site, including face painting on the weekend, a clown, mimes and musical groups.

Additional Artrain related activities of interest to all ages will be the Historical Tour of Plymouth map provided by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women. These flyers will be available at the Artrain site and in stores.

There also will be a special Michigan Sesquicentennial Exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

The PCAC Art Rental Gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday on the second floor of the Plymouth Library. The Plymouth Library also will be displaying student art work.

School groups and senior citizen groups have arranged for tours of the Artrain on Thursday and Friday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lionel Trains has a special exhibit planned for the Michigan Sesquicentennial Exhibit on the Michigan Artrain, due to arrive in Plymouth April 1. Lionel has donated several model train sets to be given away to young people visiting Artrain this year. Children 16 and younger will be eligible to win a train each month with the first model train being given away in Romulus on March 25 during opening ceremonies for the 1986 Artrain

tour. After its stop in Plymouth April 2-5, Artrain will be in Walled Lake April 9-16. Looking at the model trains to be used as prizes are (from left) Michelle Dorrington of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel and Carol Ciepluch of the PCAC. The three are involved in planning the opening reception in the Mayflower Meeting House to welcome Artrain.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

With the arrival of spring, residents should keep a watchful eye on storm clouds, as this is the season for tornadoes and thunderstorms.

Tornado Warnings mean 'take cover'

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Come on now, let's be honest. Do you take cover when you get news of a tornado warning?

Chances are you don't and that concerns Charles VanVleck, deputy director for emergency preparedness in Plymouth Township.

He also trains and coordinates severe weather spotters for the Plymouth-Canton community.

"Many, many times warnings are given and nothing occurs," VanVleck said. "People in our community are kind of getting complacent. I think that's a very dangerous frame of mind."

This week has been designated Tornado Safety Week in Michigan.

Tornadoes can occur almost any month of the year, according to the emergency management division of the Michigan State Police.

Most strike April through July in the late afternoon or early evening hours.

"NINETY-EIGHT percent of all tornadoes come from the southwest, and we're at the western end of Wayne County," VanVleck said.

"We, being in the western edge,

are going to be the first people involved in it coming through.

"As far as I'm concerned, every time there's a warning they should react to it in the same way — take cover."

But VanVleck knows human nature.

"You try to cover it by saying 'Do it all the time,' but hope they do it half the time."

So designate a shelter now and get there when warned by siren or broadcast, VanVleck advised.

"The best place is a basement. Try to get under something substantial — a stairway, a workbench — something that will take the weight of debris falling. There is no safe side of a basement any more. The main thing is to get under something substantial."

A battery-operated radio, flashlight, candy bars and something to sit on would make the experience a bit more comfortable, he suggested.

IF A HOUSE doesn't have a basement, take cover on the lowest level in a small room such as a closet or bathroom, state police advised. Stay away from windows.

A mobile home is one place not to

be during a tornado, VanVleck said.

The two mobile home parks in Plymouth Township don't have designated shelters for residents, he added.

"When there is a tornado watch, get out then," VanVleck said. "Go visit a friend that has a basement or a public building that has a shelter. Don't wait for a warning."

And don't try to out-drive a tornado. Get out of your car and seek shelter in a ditch or ravine, police advised.

A tornado "watch" means that weather conditions in a wide-ranging area are favorable to spawn tornadoes. Watches can last up to six hours and encompass as much as two-thirds of the Lower Peninsula.

A tornado "warning" means that a tornado actually has been sighted or is strongly indicated by radar. Warnings rarely last longer than an hour and a half and cover only a few counties.

Sirens will sound locally — a steady tone for three to five minutes — in the event of a tornado warning. There is no all-clear signal.

The township and city of Plymouth test their warning systems at 1 p.m. the first Saturday every month.

Absconder Unit helps in capture of escapee

The last escapee still at large from the Western Wayne Correctional Facility was captured earlier this month — thanks to the Absconder Recovery Unit.

Marvin Mayberry, 40, was arrested shortly after noon on March 5 in the lobby of an apartment building in Detroit, said Kurt Jones, administrative assistant at WWCF.

Mayberry had been serving one life sentence and another of 15 to 30 years for armed robbery, Jones said. Mayberry, who faces an additional charge of prison escape, has been transferred to Jackson Prison.

The Absconder Recovery Unit was established in 1985 to track down walkaways from halfway houses, said John Piggott, director of community programs for the Wayne County region of the state corrections department.

ITS SCOPE was then expanded to include parole violators and prison escapees.

Jonathon Meadows, an investigator for the unit, had been working on Mayberry's disappearance for about four months. Meadows worked as a

corrections officer at WWCF before transferring to the Absconder Recovery Unit.

Prisoners are charges of the state, Piggott said. "We're aware of family, we're aware of background, we're aware of lifestyle."

Mayberry was free for almost a year and a half after he and several other inmates escaped through an existing underground tunnel system. Western Wayne Correctional Facility, the former DeHoCo, had just reopened as a state prison.

Regional Absconder Recovery Units are based in Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids. About 25 investigators are assigned statewide, Piggott said.

State law provides for rewards of up to \$100 for information leading to the arrest of prison escapees.

SCOTTIE WALLS, supervisor of the Absconder Recovery Unit in Pontiac, said the tip/reward project has resulted in the capture of more than 100 prisoners in the past year.

The \$100 reward offer has provided numerous tips from escapees' friends, neighbors and relatives, she

said. The latter group has been a particularly good source.

Walls cited a recent search that brought investigators to a Pontiac house, where an escaped fugitive's brother loudly denied he was there but whispered to the officers to nab their target in an upstairs closet.

According to Walls, the brother told investigators, "We're sick of him."

Escapees usually aren't long-term prisoners with little prospect of freedom, Walls said. Most have only a short time left to serve in prison but yield to family problems and the temptation of freedom.

People who want to share information about walkaways, parole violators or escapees are asked to contact Piggott's office at 256-2560.

"It's a viable community resource, and it shows we're interested in going out and getting these people," he said. "We work very closely with the Detroit Police Dept. Its major mobile crime unit has a detachment working with us."

(Associated Press contributed to this report).

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brevities

● **DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

● **DOG OBEDIENCE**
Monday, March 23 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer dog obedience classes 7-8 p.m. or 8-9 p.m. March 23 through May 18 (omit April 20) on Mondays in the Oddfellows Hall in Plymouth. Dogs are taught to sit, stay, down, stay and come when called, and heeling. To register, call 453-2904.

● **INCOME TAX HELP**
Tuesday, Thursday, March 24, 26 — Canton Public Library has arranged for income tax form assistance in cooperation with IRS Community Outreach Program. You can

come anytime between 6-8 p.m. for help in preparing 1986 tax returns or the new W-4 forms. If you plan on attending call the library at 397-0999. The library is on the third floor of Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

● **TO SEE 'EVITA'**
Wednesday, March 25 — Canton residents age 55 and older will be going to the Birmingham Theatre to see "Evita." The bus will leave Canton Recreation Center at 12:15 p.m. and return at about 5:30 p.m. The charge of \$11 per person includes ticket and transportation. Register early by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● **CANTON GOP CLUB**
Thursday, March 26 — The Canton Republican Club will have a short business meeting following a

presentation on Boards and Commissions beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Canton Township Hall. That presentation will inform interested people about Canton's boards and commissions and how they can be appointed. The club is making plans for its Spring Fling on Saturday, May 30.

● **CORNED BEEF DINNER**
Friday, March 27 — Plymouth Lodge 47 F & A.M. will hold a corned beef and cabbage dinner beginning 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman Avenue. All proceeds will go to the Plymouth Salvation Army. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 420-4468.

● **ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**
Friday-Sunday, March 27-29 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

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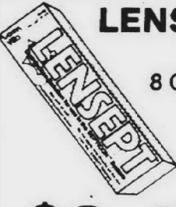
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Criteria sought for county land sale

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The Wayne County Commission's economic development committee hasn't yet held its first meeting, but commissioner Richard Manning has already come up with an assignment for committee members.

Manning, L-Redford, said Wednesday the committee should draft guidelines for disposal of surplus county property — especially with the sale of the Westland Medical Center and portions of a 938-acre Northville Township parcel still pending.

Committee members should draft a county policy governing sale of

surplus property, Manning said. "General Motors wouldn't sell a plant without consulting with the board of directors," Manning said. "And in this case, we're the board of directors."

A real estate agent for the Northville Township property is expected to be announced today, according to the county executive's office. The real estate agent will implement a marketing plan for the property. Bids were submitted in October.

WESTLAND IS being leased, and eventually sold, to a consortium including People's Community Hospital Authority and Oakwood, Garden City Osteopathic and Southwest De-

troit hospitals. Manning said the county may have moved too fast in drawing up hospital sale terms. "Are we leasing it? Are we selling it? There's still unanswered questions," he said.

In addition, he said the county should assure itself of receiving top dollar for the Northville property.

"We've had this property a long time, and now it's becoming valuable," he said. "I'd hate to see us rush."

A purchase agreement for the hospital is pending approval by member hospital boards.

Both sales also need county com-

mission approval. The new policy should define when property becomes surplus, establish a price scale and, possibly, regulate the property's future use, Manning said. "Do we sell it as raw acreage or as something's that's zoned for development," Manning said. "There's a big difference."

Committee chairman Susan Heintz said Manning's suggestions will be taken into consideration when the committee meets Wednesday.

THE 938-ACRE Northville site once housed the state-operated Wayne County Child Development

Center. The property is at Five Mile and Beck, just north of the Plymouth Township border.

Township officials long advocated the property's sale, saying they feared the state would build a prison on the site and mindful of an estimated \$20 million in tax revenue projected for a fully developed site.

"It's prime property for development. And it's prime property for Northville township," said Heintz, a former township supervisor, whose commission districts include Livonia and Plymouth. "Over a third of the township is off the tax rolls."

In addition to the county property,

the township also contains Maybury State Park.

The property is zoned for light industry, research and development and housing.

County officials have also advocated selling the property to relieve the county's projected \$100 million deficit.

The land sale was first proposed by former county executive William Lucas, though its proposed \$22 million sale price was criticized by then-candidate Edward McNamara as "too cheap."

Westland Medical Center is the former Wayne County General Hos-

UAW backs plant-closing bill

UAW President Owen Bieber said companies fight plant-closing notice legislation because they fear community pressure.

"The real reason most companies don't give advance notice — and the reason they are opposed to a notice requirement — is that they don't want to face pressure from workers and communities," Bieber said in congressional testimony.

"Yet, it is not proper behavior to intentionally withhold information simply because a corporation wishes to avoid scrutiny of its decision," he said.

"GOVERNMENT HAS a duty to exercise social responsibility and protect workers and communities against the devastating consequences of economic change," Bieber said.

His comments came in testimony before subcommittees of the Senate's Labor and Human Resources Committee conducting hearings on

plant-closing legislation. He urged support for the advance notice, consultation and adjustment assistance provisions of S. 538, the proposed economic dislocation and workers adjustment assistance act.

Bieber reminded senators of "the personal misery for workers and their families, the economic and social costs for communities and the general loss to the economy created by corporate decisions that result in permanent dislocation."

Conceding that a dynamic economy may necessarily produce plant closings, Bieber argued that even for those fortunate enough to belong to unions, the collective bargaining process can only provide limited protection when corporations pull up stakes and abandon workers and communities.

Further, he argued that plant closings have been aggravated by government policies that subsidize "corporate decisions to export U.S. work-

ers' jobs" and by international trade policies which are weak and ineffectively enforced.

FALLING GOVERNMENT support for the unemployed makes matters still worse, he said.

"In 1978, the federal budget provided almost \$1,260 per unemployed person for employment and training. By 1983, this amount had fallen to \$262," representing a decline of 79 percent.

Citing the bill's provisions requiring 90 to 180 days of advance notice of plant closings, mandatory consultation with affected workers and a rapid response adjustment program, Bieber said passage would "constitute an important down-payment toward a national policy we so badly need to deal with economic dislocation."

Supporting early notice and consultation with affected workers, Bieber offered examples of General Motors and Chrysler plant closing decisions that were reversed through the involvement of the union and others.

S'craft choir to perform

Music ranging from Gershwin to Handel will be performed by the Schoocraft College's Community Choir Saturday, April 4, at the Calvary Baptist Church of Canton, 43065 Joy.

Choir conductor David Jorlett has titled the program, "Music . . . By

George (and friends)." Barkley Square, a professional jazz vocal ensemble will be featured guest artists.

General admission is \$5. Admission is \$2.50 for seniors and students. Tickets are available at the Schoocraft college bookstore, 18600, Hagerty, Livonia.



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Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists in 1916

(Part 12)

The Plymouth Mail's Booster Edition on March 3, 1916, was devoted primarily to articles about business firms that advertised in the issue. There are no news stories.

However, since churches, schools and local government were of interest to firms contemplating locating in the area, the special issue did carry articles about those non-commercial aspects of the life of the community.

Under the heading "Plymouth Churches and Pastors," the issue gave brief reports of the history and status of each of the churches then in Plymouth. They included the First Presbyterian, the First Baptist, the Methodist Episcopal, the Evangelical Lutheran, the First Church of Christ Scientist, and two that were in the process of being established — St. John Episcopal Mission and the Catholic Mission.

THE INTRODUCTION to the church section of the paper declared that there is no better indication of the average character of the people of a community than the spiritual

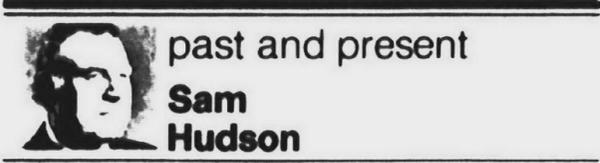
and material condition of its churches.

"Where there is a wholesome interest in all of those activities which are included in the term 'church work' it is certain that the community is of a high moral standard. Where church attendance and religious activity is perfunctory, it is almost a sure sign that the community is not of the highest grade of morals, culture or intelligence. Tested by its organized religious activities, Plymouth must be given a high rank among Michigan villages."

There followed a brief review of each of the churches. The Second Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Michigan Territory, had been organized on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1833. The church was so named because a group in Northville, then part of Plymouth Township, had already formed a First Presbyterian Church in that community.

The local church did not begin using the "First" in front of its name until 1907, long after the Northville Church changed its name.

The first pastor to serve the church in Plymouth was the Rev. Al-



past and present
Sam Hudson

exander M. McJunkin. He was installed on Sept. 2, 1835. Pastor of the church in 1916 was the Rev. B.F. Farber. He began his pastorate here Oct. 3, 1910.

The "Mail" indicated that during the five years of the Rev. Farber's pastorate the Presbyterian Church had enjoyed the most prosperous era in its history. Farber was described as "a man of strong personality, genial in manner, a splendid orator, as well as a natural executive."

An accompanying photo of Rev. Farber shows a middle-aged man, clean shave, forceful in appearance, wearing a bat-wing collar and a tie held in place with a stick-pin.

THE FIRST BAPTIST Church Society first met for organizational purposes on March 6, 1830, at the

home of Silas Sly.

The first preaching took place in July 1831. In 1834, Elder Carpenter began preaching at the old Cooper shop at Cooper's Corners (North Territorial and Beck Roads). In 1837, an effort was begun to build a church at Shutts Corners but the building was not completed until 1840. Shutts Corners was on Ann Arbor Road, four miles west of Plymouth.

The Plymouth Village Baptist Society was organized in the north end of the village in 1846. This and Shutts Corners Society united in 1848. In 1849, when the Presbyterians built a new brick church, the Baptists bought the old frame church for \$110. They moved it to a lot on Mill Street and held services there until 1856. In that year they built a new brick church and sold the

old building to the German Lutheran Society for \$140. The Lutherans used it as a church for 25 years then sold it as a store room for lumber and farm implements.

The pastor of the Baptist Church in 1916 was the Rev. A.L. Bell, a Scot by birth and education. A photo of the Rev. Bell in the "Mail" shows a man with gray hair, receding at the temples, and one of the bushy, drooping mustaches common to the period. Also shown was a photo of the brick church the Baptists built on Mill Street.

METHODISTS HELD their first meeting in 1826 at the home of William Tibbits on Section 28.

By 1835, the Methodists were meeting in a frame church building at Cooper's Corners, just west of town. In 1848, a church was erected on a lot at the corner of Adams and Church Streets. The lot was bought from E.J. Penniman for \$75. The building was remodeled in 1874.

When the Booster Edition of the Mail appeared on March 2, 1916, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church was the Rev. Joseph Dutton.

He was described by the Mail as a man of strong personality and a splendid preacher. "It was due very largely to his untiring efforts that the church was remodeled and enlarged with an up-to-date plant." The remodeling was of recent vintage, not that of 1874.

What neither the editor of the Mail nor the Rev. Mr. Dutton could have foreseen occurred 27 days after the special issue appeared. The Methodist Church went up in flames on March 30 when its steeple was ignited by sparks from the fire that destroyed the adjacent Plymouth High School.

A photo taken after the fire shows Methodist church pews on the street in front of the church, carried there by firemen who couldn't save the building but made a valiant effort to save its contents.

A new church was built on the same site in 1917. It served the congregation until 1971 when the existing Methodist Church was opened on North Territorial Road, opposite Ridgewood, in 1971.

(To be continued)

excursions

WESTGATE DINNER THEATER

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a one-day trip to the Westgate Dinner Theater on March 27. The charge of \$33 per person includes bus transportation, in-coach snack and beverage service, lunch buffet at Toledo's Westgate Theater and a ticket to see "Wyoming Kid Rides Again." For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

EUROPEAN TOUR

Cultural Heritage Alliance will sponsor a 10-day tour of four European countries for students age 15-18 during the Easter vacation from April 16-25. Countries to be visited include England, Switzerland, France and Italy, for a charge of \$979 plus a \$45 deposit for registration. The trip provides an opportunity for students to use their language and knowledge of art history. The price covers all travel, hotels, two meals a day and tips. For information, call Kris Darby of Plymouth at 453-2281.

STAR COMMONWEALTH SCHOOL

Plymouth Parks and Recreation in

cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a day trip to the Star Commonwealth Schools Tuesday, April 21. The charge of \$31 includes bus transportation, a tour of the schools, lunch at a rooftop restaurant, a visit to Chandler Park, and a visit to an orchard founded in 1853. For information, call 455-6620.

GOTHIC CHURCH TOUR

Canton Seniors will take a tour of Gothic churches in Detroit on Wednesday, April 29. The charge of \$16.50 per person includes transportation, a guided tour of the Fort Street Presbyterian church, St. Joseph near Eastern Market and Trinity Lutheran on Gratiot, and a family-style lunch at Trinity. Arrangements are made by Detroit Upbeat. The trips is for Canton residents age 55 and older. Sign up for these trips at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road.

CAPE MAY COUNTY

A Cape May County, N.J., tour is being planned for mid-May 1987 by the Y Travelers. The charge of \$459 per person includes seven days, six nights, round-trip bus transportation, two nights accommodations at the Harley Hotel in Pittsburgh, four nights accommodations at Cape Mo-

tor Inn in Cape May, N.J., daily breakfast and two dinners. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

HOLLY HOTEL

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a day trip to the Holly Hotel Wednesday, May 20. The price of \$36 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts, lunch, ticket to the musical revue, stop at an orchard, an enroute snack and beverage service. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

ELORA MILL

A special trip for Canton residents 55 and older is being planned by Canton Township Senior Citizens in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours for an overnight stay at Elora Mill in Ontario Friday-Saturday, May 22-23. The charge of \$129 per person (based on double occupancy) includes transportation, accommodations at Elora Mill (a five-story grist mill converted into a country inn), one dinner, one lunch, evening entertainment and tours of the Elora area and Elmira Mennonite country. For information call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

from our readers

Clerk gives clarification

To the editor:
Your recent article on Thursday, March 12, 1987, needs clarification so that the public will be aware what the facts are.

All regularly scheduled meetings are posted by the publishing of the meeting dates, times and location for the entire year in the official township newspaper, also posted in the lobby of the Administration building, on the cable TV channel for government announcements, published in the minutes of the township board, and are confirmed by the agenda postings provided by the clerk. The letter of the law was followed by the clerk, MCL 42.7 (a).

The staged drama play by the board of trustees canceling the meeting was a script played for the media and public and a smokescreen for the illegally held closed sessions which have been conducted. The Tuesday evening meeting was posted as a regularly scheduled meeting, as all meetings have been posted since I took the oath of office.

This act by some members of

board is unexcusable. The payment of bills owed by the township were not authorized to be paid, items on the agenda were not addressed. The "Good Ole Boy" the supervisor and trustees will resort to any measures to politically destroy the credibility and integrity of the clerk, even to sacrificing the entire workings of the governmental process by declaring legal meetings illegal, and placing the township in jeopardy legally.

The fabrication of non-existing law and the misquoting of existing laws to justify the cancellation of a meeting is a new low for the board. Until this point, no matter what the differences, the business of the Canton government continued. The bills were paid, ordinances passed, the public hearings were held and all items on the agenda were address, pending a court decision.

Now in their continued efforts to damage the office of the clerk and gain political advantage, they have disrupted and placed the internal operations of the entire government in a state of turmoil.

As one of their peers and as a member of the board I apologize to the public for their conduct.

The board had removed staff, harassed and undermined the operations of the clerk's department, removed the agenda preparation, removed the packet distribution preparation disavowed, admonished and censured the township clerk just as they did in their continued efforts to discredit the former treasurer, Marie Sterlini.

It is apparent that the only duties the board wishes for the clerk to perform are the ones they approve of and are not consistent with maintaining the checks and balances between the elected offices.

It also is interesting to note that after the board learned of my letter to the Wayne County Prosecutor about the illegal closed meetings being held, the meetings abruptly stopped. A closed session for 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, 1987, did not take place.

Linda Chubran
Canton Township Clerk

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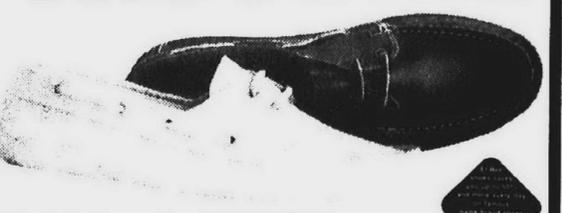
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3 motels are robbed

Canton, Livonia and Plymouth Township police were comparing notes last Friday while investigating two robberies and a robbery attempt earlier that morning at budget motels within their jurisdictions.

All three incidents — at the Livonia Plaza Inn, Plymouth Road between Levan and Newburgh; Knights Inn, Ford Road at I-275; and Red Roof Inn, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 — occurred between 5:30 and 6:30 a.m.

No one had been arrested as of Friday afternoon. Elements common to all three crimes indicate that the same person may have been responsible.

None of the clerks was injured. The gunman was described to Canton Police as white, 5-foot-8, 150 pounds, with collar or shoulder-length brown hair, wearing white pants and a gray coat, said Lt. Larry Stewart.

PLYMOUTH POLICE described its suspect as 5-6, 135 pounds, with collar-length blondish/brown hair, wearing a gray sport coat and beige shirt and pants.

In Livonia, the gunman was described as 5-11, 180 pounds, with shoulder-length blond hair wearing what may have been a white uni-

form of some kind, said Lt. Bob Duren.

The gunman in all three instances appeared to be in his early to mid 20s and carried a blue steel handgun, police said.

The Livonia Plaza Inn, formerly Quality Inn, was the first to be hit at 5:30 a.m.

A man walked up to the front desk, spoke to the clerk, walked away, returned a few minutes later, produced the gun and demanded money, Duren said. The gunman apparently jumped over the counter and grabbed a couple of hundred dollars before fleeing, Duren added.

No escape vehicle was seen.

AT ABOUT 6:15 a.m., a man walked into the Knights Inn carrying a gun and demanded money, Stewart said.

"At about that point, a customer walked in and didn't realize what was going on," Stewart said. "He (gunman) just turned and walked out, then took off."

He reportedly was driving a gray or blue Escort or Lynx. No money was taken.

Ten minutes later, a gunman entered Red Roof Inn a few miles up I-275.

He demanded that the clerk turn over money from the register, then asked if there was more money in the office, Plymouth police reported.

He escaped on foot with about \$200.

People who may have information about the robberies may contact Livonia Police at 421-2900, Plymouth Police at 453-3869 or Canton Police at 397-3350.

Belgium to be featured

"Belgium Today" is the feature for this week's Kiwanis Travelogue Series Wednesday night.

Jean-Luc Sterckx will narrate the presentation beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy

west of Canton Center Road.

The travelogue is sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation, the joint fundraising arm of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth.

Sterckx went into the photography business and made reports on the U.S., Morocco and Ireland. After a number of journeys, he stayed in Belgium a few years and worked for a U.S. marketing company.

He returned to travel and photography and began lecturing. He co-produced and presented three films on the Middle East and in 1980 produced "Belgium Today."

Belgium, 300 times smaller than the U.S., has 10 million inhabitants and three national languages — Dutch, French and German.

The film to be shown Wednesday night includes scenes of the Ardennes, motor races, hunters and their dogs in St. Hubert, hunting with falcons, eagles and ferrets, coal mines and iron works, a firm manufacturing 23,000 billiard balls a day, folklore in Stavelot, a rooster song contest, wall painting in Brussels, Adolph Sax (inventor of the saxophone), the ballet, shrimpers on horseback, a bowmen championship, Antwerp, tattooing, Flemish farmers and painters, puppets and racing pigeons.

Golf pro to be speaker

The director of operations for the revitalized Oak Pointe Golf Club in Brighton will appear this month before the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club.

Jim Dewling will speak beginning at noon Thursday, March 26, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Dewling will talk about the futuristic development plans at Oak Pointe, including the new honors golf course and ongoing development of the 700-acre development complex.

A PGA pro and former president of the PGA's Michigan section, Dewling also will discuss the increasing popularity of golf in Michigan and will offer golf tips. Dewling has been the organizer of many charity golf outings, including the Alex Karras Tournament for the Fair-lawn Center for Mentally Ill Children.



Jim Dewling

Oak Pointe, located at Burroughs Farm property, has an 18-hole championship course, a 9-hole challenge course and the Roadhouse Res-

taurant. Under construction are condominiums, home sites, an 18-hole course and a conference center.

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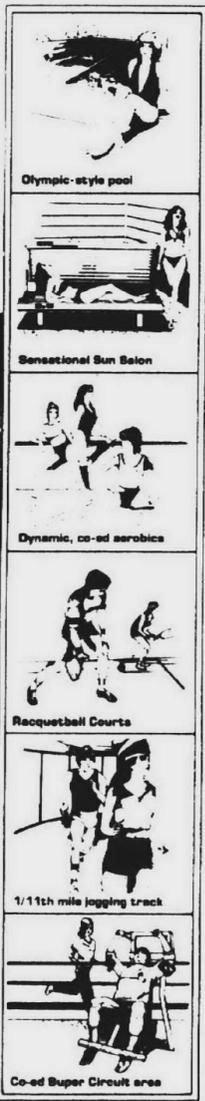
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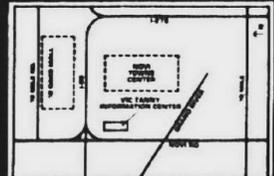
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State takes long shot at atom-smasher

Michigan will enter the multi-million dollar sweepstakes for the U.S. Department of Energy's \$4.4 billion "supercollider" atom-smashing cyclotron. Gov. James Blanchard has announced the giant nuclear physics research project will mean 2,500 permanent jobs, 500 visiting scientists and a \$270 million annual budget for the state that lands the contract to be awarded in January 1989.

"It fits very well with our vision of Michigan's future as a world center of knowledge-based jobs," the gover-

nor said in a prepared statement. Blanchard said he will invite major institutions with an interest in the supercollider to form a public-private partnership to put together Michigan's proposal.

WHILE THE project's exact specifications won't be released until April, at least six states that have been actively preparing to enter the competition appear to have an edge over Michigan, Stephen Pinsky, professor of physics at Ohio State University, has said.

U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington said last month that six states — Texas, California, Illinois, Utah, Colorado and Washington — have strong programs but may not be ahead once actual programs are considered.

Meanwhile, state Senate Republican spokeswoman Deborah Townsend said Sens. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, and Dick Posthumus, R-Lowell, were preparing to offer legislation creating a special commission to study possible sites for the project and how much would be

needed to prepare a bid. "Our people feel really strongly that Michigan would be an excellent site," Townsend said.

Townsend criticized the Blanchard administration for failing to take the lead on the issue and said Michigan has a lot of catching up to do if it wants to make the final five cutoff, to be announced in July 1988.

"We're way behind," Townsend said. BLANCHARD'S LEGAL adviser, Larry Glazer, rejected the foot-dragging charge.

"The competition doesn't even open until April first," Glazer said. "We can't even say what the specifics are."

Glazer said scientists have already suggested a Monroe County site near Dundee as one potential home for the giant, doughnut-shaped project.

"It's a long shot, very much of a long shot," admitted Blanchard chief of staff Richard Cole. "But the initial investment is definitely worth it." The supercollider will smash beams of protons into each other

with a collision energy of 40 trillion electron volts, 20 times what is possible at Fermilab, the world's most powerful particle accelerator near Chicago.

A gigantic version of the superconducting cyclotron at Michigan State University, the project would be housed in a 20-foot deep tunnel with a circumference of 52 miles.

With no pollution and the prestige of being a world center of research used by more than 100 U.S. universities alone, the supercollider is being eagerly sought.

Journalism prize offered

Student entries are being accepted in the second annual Mary Lou Butcher Equality in Journalism Award.

The \$1,500 cash award is presented by the University of Michigan Department of Communications and Casey Communications Management of Southfield.

The award will be given to a U-M undergraduate who writes the best essay on "Equality in the Newsroom — Who Benefits and Why."

The cash prize is to be used to further the winning students' education. Butcher, executive vice president of Casey Communications, established the award in 1985 by contributing \$10,000 she received in a sex discrimination lawsuit against the Detroit News.

Entry deadline is noon Friday, April 3. Students attending the Ann Arbor, Dearborn or Flint campuses are eligible.

Essays should be accompanied by a resume, a letter describing career goals and a letter of recommendation from a faculty member best able to evaluate the student's journalistic potential.

Entries may be submitted to: Helen Uete, University of Michigan Department of Communication, Administrative Assistant, 2020 Freize Building, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109.

Further information is available by calling Uete at 764-0420 or by calling Aileen Katz of Casey communications at 423-4600.



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Just when you thought all of life's problems were hard enough to handle, now comes along a food writer who wants to complicate your life with tall-tea-tales of what kind you should drink and how it should be made.

Many area hostellers and fine dining establishments are quickly learning that "High Tea" is the place to be. Whether you are planning an elaborate tea ceremony or just contemplating a simple potful with friends, the varieties of tea are many.

It doesn't really matter if you call your tea Darjeeling, English Breakfast or Ceylon Black, all tea comes from one plant, an evergreen shrub of the camellia family which is found to thrive in tropical or subtropical climates. The abundance of tea is grown when the weather is warm and wet but tea grown in at higher, cooler altitudes, much like mountain grown coffees, is often considered the finest by tea connoisseurs.

If you have yet to visit a London Tea Shop and be swept away with aromas and flavors from the far corners of the earth, did you know that officially, there are only three kinds of tea? Yep, just black, oolong and green. Period.

It is the processing that determines the subtle differences in tea. Black tea, which accounts for almost 97 percent of the tea drunk in North America is mainly consumed in Darjeeling, Keemun and Ceylon varieties. A well-brewed black tea will have a rich, strong flavor and a mellow aroma.

Oolong teas, processed like black teas with less fermentation produce a milder brew which is rich and fruity tasting. Green teas are not fermented and the leaves are steamed, then rolled and dried which produces a light, clear and delicate but flavorful taste.

Though processing produces only three types of finished tea, there are dozens of varieties in addition to some 3,000 different blends. Everything from Earl Grey, a blend of Ceylon and Indian teas, to English breakfast, which got its moniker from the English habit of adding milk to tea to help bring out a distinctive aroma, are available to a wise tea shopper at area gourmet shops and delis.

One pound of tea makes approximately 200 cups and most tinned teas last only about a year, so when you have decided on a variety worthy of investigation, be careful not to buy more than you need. Always store tea in lightproof, airtight containers at room temperature for best brewed results. By the way, herbal teas aren't really teas at all. They are a variety of dried herbs and spices.

Though all the curious tea brewing paraphernalia available could intimidate a novice, making the perfect cup of tea should not be difficult. All you need is a teapot and some fresh water.

The best teas are made in a porcelain or earthenware pot that has been warmed by filling with hot water for a few minutes. Bring fresh water to a boil (no water softened waters or well water here) and when the water boils, remove from the heat and allow the boiling to subside for a few seconds before pouring.

A rounded teaspoon of tea per six ounce cup is recommended. Pour it over the tea leaves and allow to steep for about 4-5 minutes, depending on strength. Most tea experts disdain the tea ball as the leaves are not given a chance to swell and expand. A fine mesh mini-strainer is used or, for the more daring, the loose tea is allowed to flow to the bottom of the

Please turn to Page 2



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

Redford's Geste Omelettes offers this farmer's omelette for the hearty appetite. Made with three eggs and topped with mushroom gravy, it's filled with ham, bacon, fried potatoes and onion.

Eye opener

Local restaurants offer offbeat breakfast foods

By Arlene Funke
Special writer

You're going out for breakfast, but the thought of plain old eggs makes you yawn with boredom.

Well, perk up. Local restaurants are doing their best to serve up offbeat breakfast items.

An omelette with spicy chili sauce might wake up those taste buds. A "World War 2" breakfast creamed beef over hash browns, served with bacon and eggs, might bring back memories of an earlier time.

For example, Geste Omelettes in Redford offers an omelette for just about every major ethnic variety.

"IF THEY don't like ours, they can create any of their own, from the (available) ingredients," said Rose O'Dierna, who operates the small, family-run restaurant with her husband Tony.

While the O'Diernas serve plenty of the more traditional western and farmer's omelettes, they pride themselves on concocting omelettes with endless variations, using different ingredients and sauces.

For example, an Oriental omelette mixes shrimp, water chestnuts, pea pods and almonds with the eggs, then tops it off with a bernaise sauce. A "Mexican Revolution" egg dish pairs poached eggs with ranchero sauce and cheese. The "World War 2" is a Geste Omelettes creation.

"WE ARE always interested in adding to the menu," O'Dierna said. "With this create your own, you can make up to 1,000 different omelettes."

According to O'Dierna, men between the ages of 25-35 are the most daring samplers of the more unorthodox menu selections.

Geste Omelettes, tucked in a cozy building on Plymouth Road west of Beech-Daly, debuted around seven years ago with just 36 seats. It has gained a steady stream of loyal customers, and has been expanded to seat 105 hungry patrons. Mirrors make the main dining area appear larger.

"What's most popular varies from day to day," O'Dierna said. "We think we've covered every nationality."

THE RESTAURANT'S name, Geste Omelettes, is a play on words (for just). It is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday through Monday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

Casa Armando's, a family-run Mexican restaurant in Farmington Hills, was looking for a new twist when it began serving an ethnic buffet lunch weekdays, and a weekend brunch.

"We've had it six weeks now," says Joyce Galan, co-owner with her husband Armando, who was born in Texas. "It has helped (business) tremendously."

There are a lot of (Mexican) breakfasts, but none buffet style," Galan added.

The restaurant, on Orchard Lake Road between 12 and 13 Mile roads, has been open since last May. The couple is in the process of selling their other restaurant of the same name, located in southwest Detroit.

ARMANDO'S EMPLOYEES cooks of Mexican heritage, who prepare a variety of items for the buffets. These dishes include eggs, mixed with tortillas, onions, tomato and green pepper, various hot sauces for the eggs, cheese enchiladas, rice and beans, and Mexican stews. Weekend brunch hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TGI Friday's, with locations in Southfield, Troy and Dearborn, attracts many young professionals with its trendy menu selections. The restaurant, part of a national chain headquartered in Dallas, was at the forefront of the craze for stuffed potato skins and Tex Mex foods.

The restaurant serves breakfast from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday only. It features such things as breakfast nachos, scrambled eggs over hard tortilla chips with melted cheese, and eggs with peppers, onions, and ham strips, served with soft tortilla.

"WE TAKE a cross section of what people like in the country," said a Friday's spokesman. "We get a lot of suggestions from our customers."

Other unusual breakfast items are Belgian waffles mixed with granola and Scotch eggs, hardboiled eggs which are rolled in sausage and deep fried, served with country gravy.

While country gravy isn't widely requested in Michigan, it's "phenomenally popular" in Texas, he said.

The menu is updated once or twice a year, he said.

Easy recipes for a fast start

Nutritionists say breakfast is the most important meal of the day because it replenishes the body and gives strength and energy for tasks which lie ahead.

But some people find standard breakfast fare—eggs, cereal and toast—dull or unappetizing. Following are several recipes for quick and easy meals to spark new interest in eating breakfast.

BREAKFAST OPEN-FACED SANDWICH

4 English muffins, split and toasted
16 slices bacon, fried and drained
8 slices pineapple
8 slices Swiss cheese

SAUSAGE PIE

1 lb. bulk sausage
Dash salt and pepper
1 cup shredded mild cheddar cheese
1 cup milk
3/4 cup biscuit mix
3 eggs

Heat oven to 400°. Grease 9-inch pie plate. Brown sausage, adding salt and pepper. Drain well. Spread sausage and cheese in pie plate. Mix biscuit mix, eggs and milk. Pour over sausage and cheese mixture. Bake 25-30 minutes, until top is golden brown. Cool 5 minutes before cut.

Please turn to Page 2

Culinary arts salon features area chefs, aspiring students

Area chefs and culinary arts students will display their talents at the 14th Annual Hospitality Industry Culinary Arts Salon, Sunday and Monday, in Cobo Conference Exhibition Center.

Food fanciers will have the chance to view more than 400 hors d'oeuvres, pates, cakes and pastries created by these noted Midwest chefs and chefs-to-be. The show will run from noon to 8 p.m. both days. Admission is \$3.

Professional chefs and apprentices from the Great Lakes area will

display over 100 platters and buffets of their finest cold food, hot food (displayed cold), and pastries. The student competition, running concurrently, will feature works by food service students from high schools and colleges across the state.

STUDENTS FROM Oakland Community College, Schoolcraft Community College, the Lavonia Public Schools, Southfield High School, Plymouth Salem High School, the

Please turn to Page 2

Culinary salon starts Sunday

Continued from Page 1

William D Ford Vocational Technology Center in Westland, as well as chefs from Southfield, Livonia, Plymouth, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Farmington Hills and Troy will participate in this year's event.

A culinary salon is a competition for chefs where food is artfully displayed and judged for its creativity, appearance and the skill involved in making it. Sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association and the

Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association, the Hospitality Industry Culinary Art Salon is the largest and most prestigious culinary competition in the Midwest.

Although the food displayed is made of edible products, the culinary art is meant to be viewed, not eaten. Visiting a culinary salon competition is comparable to visiting an art gallery, only the medium is food instead of paint and canvas. As a preservative, a clear aspic gelatin is applied in layers to many of the exhibits, sealing them from the air and

preventing discoloration.

MORE THAN 10,000 people are expected during the two-day exhibition. Carved ice and tallow centerpieces, decorated cakes, hams, fish and other food items were popular attractions for the public last year.

Entries in the student salon will compete for prestigious Augie awards, the "Oscars" of the event. The salon also provides an opportunity for students of the culinary arts to display their talents to many members of the Michigan food-ser-

vice industry, who will view the exhibits.

Professional chefs compete in an American Culinary Federation approved salon, judged separately from the students. In addition to vying for gold, silver and bronze medals, they receive points that go toward recognized chef certification.

The culinary salon will be held in Cobo Conference Center B and is open to the public. Winners of the Augie awards and the Culinary Federation medals will be announced Sunday.

Breakfast recipes that are easy and fast

Continued from Page 1

(Serves 6-8. (Note: Pie may be baked day before and reheated in conventional or microwave oven.)

BACON PINWHEELS

12 slices white bread, crusts removed
6 oz. cream cheese with chives
1/2 lb. bacon

Preheat oven to 350°. Spread bread slices with cream cheese, thinning with a little milk if necessary. Roll bread slices into rolls, wrapping each with a slice of bacon. Skewer with toothpick and cut into bite-size pieces. Bake 15 minutes or until bacon is crisp, turning often. Yields 24 pieces. (May be prepared in advance for baking.)

*Recipe courtesy of "The Book of

Great Breakfasts and Brunches" by Terence Janerico, 1983, CBI Publishing Company, Inc.

MOCK EGGS BENEDICT

4 poached eggs
2 english muffins
1 can (2 1/2 oz.) deviled ham

MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 can (10 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can (3 oz.) drained mushroom pieces
1 tsp. sherry

Spread cut sides of muffins with deviled ham. Broil 3-4 minutes. Remove from broiler and top with eggs. Cover with hot mushroom sauce. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

'All-Michigan Meal' contest is scheduled

Michigan chefs, both amateur and professional, with a flair for fish or a penchant for peach pie can enter their favorite four-course recipe in the third annual "All-Michigan Meal" contest and win a \$500 cash or travel prize.

Entrants must use only Michigan ingredients in fashioning their four-course feast, consisting of soup, vegetable, entree and dessert. Entries must be postmarked by April 13.

For the first time, the contest has two categories, one for professional chefs employed in Michigan restaurants and the other for any Michigan resident age 18 or over.

The top professional and amateur chef will each win their choice of a weekend for two at a Michigan resort or \$500 cash.

The contest salutes both Michigan Week (May 15-23) and the state's Sesquicentennial celebrations.

Co-sponsoring the contest are the Michigan Restaurant Association, the Greater Michigan Foundation and AAA Michigan.

Recipes will be rated on simplicity, originality, taste and eye appeal by a preliminary judging panel, with

the top five entries in each category rated by a panel of Michigan newspaper food writers and editors.

Entries should be clearly marked amateur or professional and mailed to AAA Michigan Public Relations, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn 48126.

Relax yourself with soothing tea break

Continued from Page 1

RICE TEA

cup where it has been known to predict the future.

God forbid, but if you MUST use tea bags, please do NOT squeeze the bag after steeping. Harsh tannins and acids are released by squeezing and can adversely affect the quality of tea.

So if your day is harried and you have been on the go, block off about 20 minutes for "high tea," preferably around 2 p.m. for a refreshing few minutes of pure solitude and enjoyment.

Bon Appetite!

FRIENDSHIP TEA

1 cup Tang (or orange flavored powdered breakfast drink)
1/2 envelope presweetened lemonade mix (Koolaid)
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup instant tea
1 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. ground allspice
1 tsp. cinnamon

Mix well and store in airtight container. Use 2 tsp. per cup of hot water.

MOROCCAN TEA

2 tbsp. black tea
2/3 cup sugar
1 cup fresh spearmint leaves

Place all ingredients into a preheated teapot. Fill with hot water and allow to steep for 3 minutes. Stir gently but not too much.

Wash and dry 1 cup of rice. In a heavy skillet over low heat, toast the rice grains till golden, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, cool and store in an airtight container. To make a pot of tea, add 1 tbsp. of the rice to 3 cups of boiling water and allow to steep for 10 minutes. Refreshing!

TEAHOUSE ORANGE TEA SOUP

2 quarts fresh orange juice
2 tsp. tea
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
Dash ginger, nutmeg and mace
1 whole cinnamon stick
2 tbsp. unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 cups pineapple juice
2 cups good sherry
2 cups mandarin orange segments

Bring to a boil 1 pint of orange juice, add tea and spices and simmer 15 minutes. Strain to remove tea leaves and allow to stand for 45 minutes before removing cinnamon stick. Soak gelatin in cold water; add to hot orange juice. Combine remaining ingredients and place in a glass or stainless steel container. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Chef Larry Janes is a Michigan native and Livonia resident. A food enthusiast, he has worked at several area restaurants and is a graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College.

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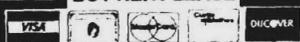
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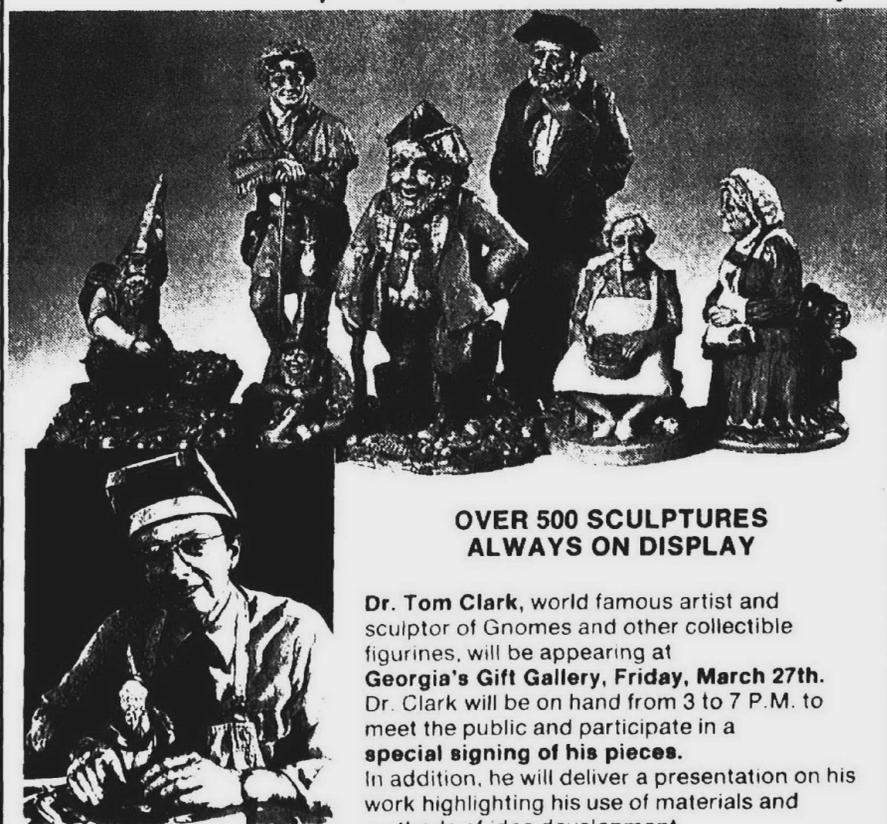
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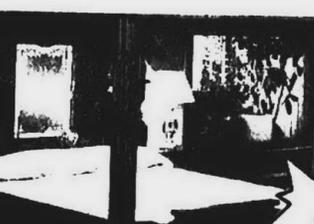
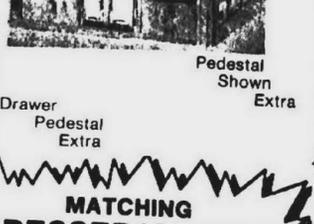
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clubs in action

● SUNSHINE

The Sunshine Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the home of Pat Andersen in Plymouth. The speaker, Grover Niergarth of Schoolcraft College, will discuss "Wildflowers and Their Habitats." The club is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. Guests may attend the monthly meeting. For more information, call Shirley Connors, 455-7410.

● TEA TIME

The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, for a membership tea. Guests will meet club officers and will learn about activities sponsored by the club for women, couples and families. A

Plymouth-Canton Newcomer Services representative will give complimentary merchant packets to those at the meeting. For more information, call Julia, 459-8039.

● CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

● WISER

WISER-Widowed in Service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the parish hall of St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Gar-

den City. The speaker will be Sgt. Ray Laundroche of the Livonia Police Department, who will discuss personal safety. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. It provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● AARP

Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, March 25, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Ruth Burr of Plymouth will present a storytelling program. All area senior citizens may attend.

● NOT TO WORRY

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia will offer the fourth of a four-part open forum series on "Why Worry?" The session will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Dr. Barbara Wolf, psychotherapist with Oakland Family Services, will discuss "Creative Visualization." Those attending will learn how mental imagery can be used for relaxation, healing and coping with stress. Attendance is free and advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● SURVIVING

"Surviving and More" will be the topic for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group. The session will be held in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Audrey Wasserman

from the Feminist Therapy Center will discuss the potential for stepping out of a crisis. Discussion and a question and answer period will follow the presentation. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Attendance is free and advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● GENEALOGY

The Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library have a genealogy program planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, upstairs at the library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. Kathy Petlewski will discuss genealogy resources available within the library. She will also discuss materials available through the extensive interloan network, including microfilm through the American Genealogy Lending Library. The meeting will include a question and answer session.

● PLAY GROUP

The Morning Play Group of the Canton Newcomers will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, March 27. Those attending can relax and drink coffee while the children play. For reservations or more information, call Mitch, 451-1089.

● LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance is for those 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● THEATER FUN

Spotlight Players will hold a dinner theater benefit 7 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the New Hawthorn Valley Country Club, Merriman and Warren in Westland. The show will be three one-act comedies. Ticket

price is \$30 per person, with the event limited to 100 people. Attire is semi-formal. Proceeds from the benefit performance will go toward the building and general funds of the Spotlight Players. For more information, call 729-6453 or 481-9431 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

● PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Price is \$4. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. For more information, call 471-1248.

● PREPARATION

Applications are being accepted for a childbirth preparation series to begin Monday, March 30. The series is for couples who wish to take an active part in childbirth. The series of classes will run for seven weeks and will be held at the Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. Class hours are 7-9 p.m. For enrollment information, call "In Touch" - Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

● JOB HELP

"Job Opportunities of the Future" will be the topic for a 7 p.m. program Tuesday, March 31, at Room 129 of Plymouth Canton High School. The program is hosted by Plymouth-Canton Community Education/Job Placement and will be presented by Phil LaJoy. LaJoy of Norrell Inc. is also a community education instructor. The public may attend. Admission is free. For more information, call 451-6451.

● ALZHEIMER'S

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Detroit area chapter, offers family support groups for caregivers, family mem-

bers and friends of those with Alzheimer's or a related disorder. Groups are offered free of charge. Family support groups meet at the Arbor Health Building, at the corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Groups meet at 1 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month (April 1, May 6) and at 7 p.m. the first Monday (April 6, May 4). For more information, call Ann Padmos, 477-8617, or the organization's office, 567-8277.

● HELLO, CANTON

The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. A pizza party and slave auction will follow the meeting. For more information, call Julia, 459-8039.

● EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, at the Alfred Noble branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road. For more information, call 354-3080.

● NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet Thursday, April 2, for a luncheon at Chi Chi's, 29330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon. The program will be held to learn about the coming trends in accessories. It will be presented by Hilda Bokas, owner of Unique Accessories of Plymouth. Bokas will also discuss clothing choices and what they say about the wearer. Deadline for reservations is noon Friday, March 27. Price is \$7.50. For reservations, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS

(Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music.
noon-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Past and present hit music.
4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six.
4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break - A 60-second profile on a nature topic.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape - New music.

WEDNESDAY (March 25)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus - Dan Johnston interviews someone from Plymouth-Canton Community.

THURSDAY (March 26)

4p.m. . . . News File at Four - With Amy Champlin.

FRIDAY (March 27)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - A doctor discusses saccharin.
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly - Host Jeff Umbaugh with sports news from Plymouth-Saleni and Plymouth Canton high schools.

MONDAY (March 30)

4:05 p.m. . . . Nature Newsbreak - bumblebees.

TUESDAY (March 31)

6:10 p.m. . . . Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.

WEDNESDAY (April 1)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus.

THURSDAY (April 2)

6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter - Host Anne Osmer with news from Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (April 3)

4 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Host Dan Johnston.

MONDAY (April 6)

4 p.m. . . . News File at Four - with Ken Coral.

TUESDAY (April 7)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - treating hay fever.
6:10 p.m. . . . Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.

WEDNESDAY (April 8)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus.

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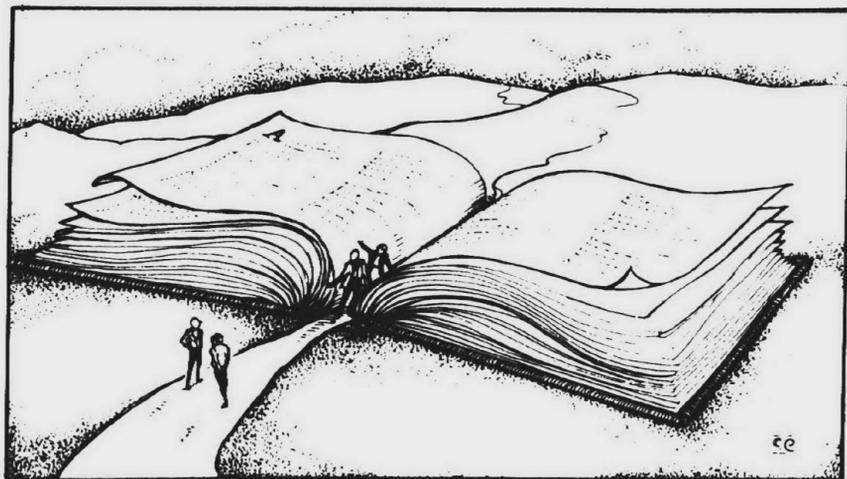
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CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (March 23)
 3 p.m. BPW Present - A resident of Australia shares her native land
 4 p.m. Healthercise - An exercise show
 4:30 p.m. Community Upeat - Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups and more.
 5 p.m. British Isle Cruise - A view of the British Isles aboard a cruise liner.

5:30 p.m. Tax Help 87 - Information on how to prepare your taxes
 6 p.m. Totally Gospel
 6:30 p.m. Masters of Dance - State and screen portion of the 9th Annual Dance Concert
 7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show - Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrity guests.
 7:30 p.m. High School Sports - Western Lakes Conference Boys' relay swim meet.
 9:30 p.m. Omnicom Videotunes Live - Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Special videos by

Sir Lanka, Manhattar, and Flashback

TUESDAY (March 24)
 3 p.m. Little Tough Guys - Classic movies. The Bower-Boys
 4 p.m. Rocketship - Classic movies. Buster Crabbe stars as Flash Gordon.
 6 p.m. History of NASA.
 6:30 p.m. Community Upeat.
 7 p.m. Sports View - Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
 7:30 p.m. Cross Triv.
 8 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit - Congressman John Dingell on "America's Economic Future: Triumph or Tragedy."
 9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show - Topic is Fathers for Equal Rights.
 9:30 p.m. The Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich with guest Dr. Ann Wigmore from the Creative Health Institute who talks about her natural herb diet.

4:30 p.m. The Sandy Show
 5 p.m. Omowale Cultural Society - Native African dance from West Africa.
 6 p.m. Totally Gospel - Host T.J. Hemphill and Margarita Lloyd discuss gospel music.
 6:30 p.m. Masters of Dance.
 7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show.
 7:30 p.m. High School Sports.
 9:30 p.m. Videotunes.

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (March 23)
 3 p.m. Human Images - CEP Psychology Club students discuss Censorship: Part I.
 3:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas - Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
 4 p.m. Filing Your W-4 Forms.
 4:30 p.m. Issues For a Nuclear Age - Individuals concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the issue.
 5 p.m. Sports at the SAL - Basketball and floor hockey action.
 6 p.m. 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration." This week's sermon topic is: "Yes & No"
 7 p.m. Voices of South Africa - Rabbi Ben Isaacson, author and founding father of Jews for Jesus, and Rev. Zachariah

Muagumbo of the Dutch Reformed Church, discuss apartheid as part of a nationwide speaking tour.

8 p.m. This is the Life.
 8:30 p.m. Agape Christian Center - Singing, praise and worship service in Plymouth.
 9:30 p.m. Topics: Job Training & Employment - Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and low-income people.

TUESDAY (March 24)

3 p.m. Legislative Report - A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
 3:30 p.m. Canton Update - Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
 4 p.m. Madonna Magazine - Information about Madonna College, Livonia.
 4:30 p.m. Polish Centennial Dancers.
 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
 7 p.m. AIDS: A Review of the Situation - Dr. June Osborn, dean of the school of public health at University of Michigan, discusses AIDS and the high risk factor with adolescents.
 8 p.m. Live Call-In With How

to Raise a Street Smart Child. Replay of a live program focusing on the HBO special. Panelists include Canton Police officer David Boljesic; Diane Montagnano, kindergarten teacher at Fiegel Elementary; Kathy Reilly of Plymouth-Canton Schools Child Abuse Task Force; and Marie Edenstrom, mother of a 14-year-old boy who was beaten and killed.

9 p.m. Off the Wall.
 9:30 p.m. Youth View - A look at how the Passover Festival can be understood by Christians.

WEDNESDAY (March 25)

3 p.m. Mustang Monthly.
 3:30 p.m. Omnicom Sports Scene - Hiro Bike demonstration.
 4:30 p.m. Mime Show.
 5 p.m. Michigan Journal.
 5:30 p.m. Human Images.
 6 p.m. Canton Update.
 6:30 p.m. Out To Lunch.
 7 p.m. Voices of South Africa.
 8 p.m. MESC Job Show.
 8:30 p.m. Study in Scriptures.
 9 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville: "A Celebration."
CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
WEDNESDAY
 3 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

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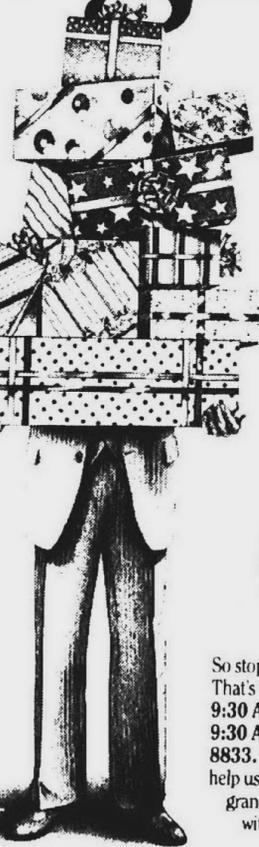
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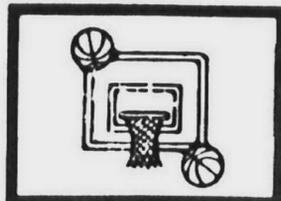
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors 591 2312



Monday, March 23, 1987 1/8F

(P.C)1C

Region title slips Salem

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Mike Hale's eyes were swimming in tears. He tried to speak but the words refused to leave his throat. His immense heart probably got in the way.

Rick Taylor wore an angry expression on his face as he walked out of the locker room. The last thing he wanted to do was discuss the basketball game with reporters. Yet, the first thing he had to do was discuss the game with reporters.

Bob Brodie, the ever-calm Plymouth Salem coach, remained ever-calm afterwards. He was proud of his players, they had done all he had asked them to do. They had achieved, in fact, more than he had a right to expect.

Alas, Plymouth Salem did not win its first Class A regional basketball championship since 1974. A dead-eyed group from Ann Arbor Pioneer carted off the prize Friday night with a wild 83-74 victory before a large and rowdy crowd at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Field House.

THERE ARE two things you should know about this game before we go any further: Pioneer shot the basketball with uncanny proficiency and Salem missed free throws with uncanny deficiency.

Pioneer made 31 of 55 shots from the perimeter (56 percent). The team hit nearly 60 percent in the second half. Senior Keith Wade scored 32 points on the night, making 11 of 18 shots from the floor and 10 of 13 from the free throw line.

"We said before the game that Pioneer would have to beat us from the outside," Brodie said. "They didn't beat us, they waxed us. It was just unbelievable how well they shot. It didn't matter what we did to try to stop them, and believe me, we tried everything."

Now, about Salem's problems at the free throw line. The Rocks could connect on just 18 of 32. They missed six critical free throws in the fourth quarter. Two of those were front ends of one-and-one opportunities.

"No question, the free throws killed us. We made a great run at them, had all kinds of opportunities to close the gap, but the things we did weren't effective because we couldn't hit the free throws," Brodie said.

THERE WAS reason for Salem's misfirings and it wasn't that both hands were around its neck — it would be foolish to label the Rocks as choke artists.

Consider: The Rocks were forced to play catch-up basketball from the second quarter to the final buzzer. Taylor, Salem's sharpshooting 6-7 center, picked up three fouls in the first six minutes of the game and spent a lot of time alongside Brodie.

Pioneer led by six at halftime, by eight after three quarters. With less than six minutes left in the game, Pioneer led by 13, 64-51. A team with a propensity to choke would have done so at that point. Salem chose to come alive.

HALE PROVIDED the initial spark. He dove to the floor to rescue a loose basketball and came up swinging with Pioneer Corey Taylor. It was Hale's third skirmish in three games at Bowen Field House dating back to last year's regional loss to Romulus. This one lit a fire beneath the Rocks.

Salem ran off a 15-7 spurt in the next three minutes to cut the lead to seven, 73-66 with 3:13 left. In so doing, the Rocks spent a huge amount of energy and fatigue began to show.

In a six-second span, Salem missed two free throws and seven close-range shots. Finally, with 2:16 to play, Taylor banked one in to close the gap to five.

That was Salem's last gasp, however. Pioneer scored two unanswered baskets, then hit four free throws in the closing seconds to secure the win.

BRODIE TALKED afterward about the frenzied fourth quarter and about the fatigue it brought his players.

"Early on, the tempo of the game was slow and I thought that was to our advantage," he said. "But as the game wore on, and we had to play catch-up with them, we were forced to up the tempo. We are not a good pressing team. We made our run but the fatigue factor did set in. We are not in poor shape but our big guys certainly had to play a full game today."

Pioneer coach Harry Hayward said, "Our last three games have been frenzied. This wasn't anything new to us. We did throw the ball away one too many times. We weren't as under control as we should have been. But we prevailed through it all. Hey, tournament games are never easy to win."

This was Pioneer's first regional tournament win in 14 years.

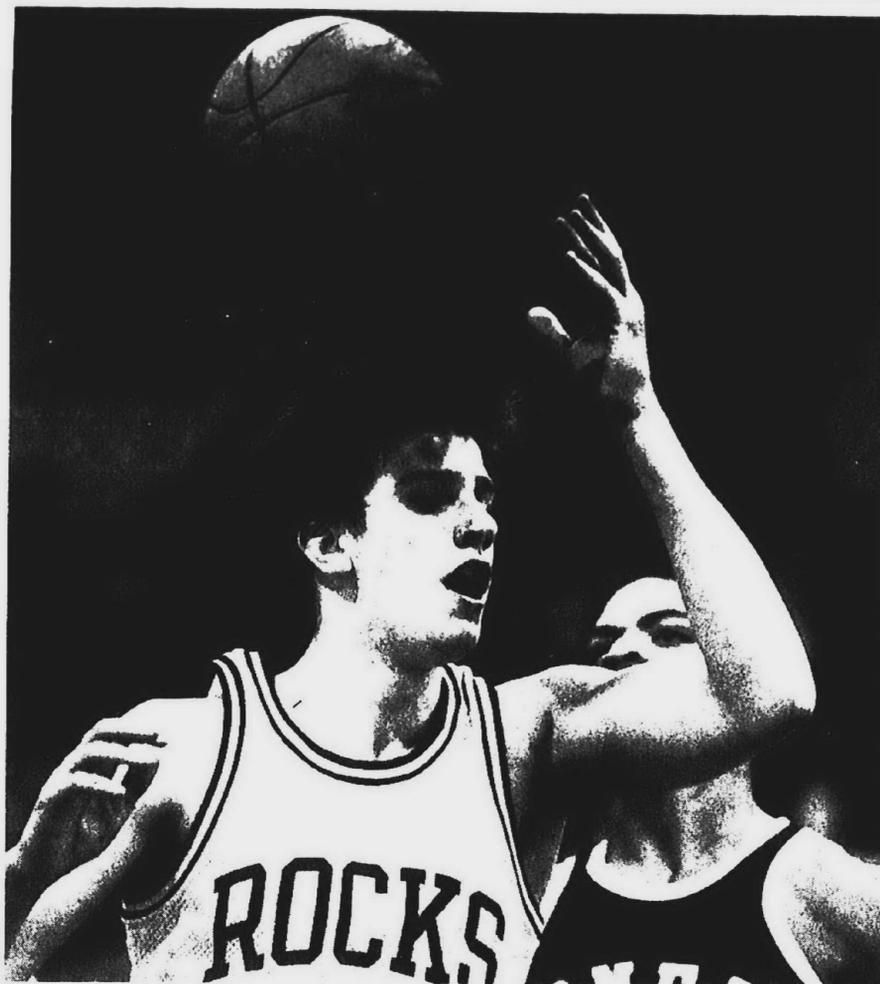
Supplementing Wade's 32 points for Pioneer were Donald Vann with 17 points and George Freeman with 14. Pioneer, 15-8, will play Battle Creek Central Wednesday in Charlotte in a Class A quarterfinal game.

DWARFED BY Salem's defeat was a 35-point, eight-rebound performance by Rick Taylor in just 21 minutes of work. At one point, Taylor had made 16 consecutive shots from the perimeter (11-of-11 Wednesday night and his first five Friday). His two-game output was 59 points and 17 rebounds. Nice way to cap a prep career.

Same for Hale. After scoring 26 points Wednesday, he tallied 23 Friday.

The Rocks finish with a 22-3 record, something to marvel at considering this same group of players, minus Taylor, accumulated 500 records the past two seasons.

"The first thing I told the kids was, 'You can't measure the success of the war by one battle,'" Brodie said. "This was a great season for us. These guys have stayed together for three years. They deserved the success they had this year."



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rocks: no halting of Pioneer missiles

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Futility strikes even the best of basketball teams. The ball bounces off the rim, or a rebound is tipped just out of reach, or a pass slips through your fingers.

Good teams learn to survive such streaks. They tell themselves the breaks will even out, sooner or later. They tell themselves not to press, not to try and do too much, to be patient. Don't force it. Our time will come, they assure themselves.

Plymouth Salem found out that isn't always the case Friday. The Rocks did what they had to do defensively against a quicker Ann Arbor Pioneer squad. Problem was, it wasn't enough to keep Salem from an 83-74 defeat in a Class A regional final at Eastern Michigan University.

"It was kind of like that Georgetown final a couple of years ago," said Salem senior co-captain Mike Hale, referring to Villanova's upset of Georgetown in the 1985 NCAA finals. "Everything was falling for them."

THAT WAS the story of this game. The Pioneer connected on 31 of 55 floor shots — 56.4 percent, and they weren't shooting layups. Most of their shots came from the perimeter, 15 feet and out. Leading scorer Keith Wade (32 points) hit 11-of-18 from the floor.

"We wanted to put pressure on the ball and get in their face," said senior Rick Taylor. "But they hit their shots. Luck was on their side."

Luck certainly didn't favor Taylor. The 6-foot-7 center enjoyed a spectacular game, canning 13 of 19 from the floor and scoring 35 points. But it might have been even better. Taylor was called for his third personal foul with 1:30 left in the first quarter and missed the rest of the half. He ended up playing 21 of a possible 32 minutes.

"One was definitely a foul, one was a dumb foul and one wasn't a foul at all," said Taylor. However they're categorized, they made a major difference. With Taylor on the bench for the second quarter, the Rocks were unable to score consistently inside.

And score was what Salem had to do, just to keep pace with Pioneer. The Rocks never led in the game.

"**WHAT WE** were supposed to do," said Hale, "was let them shoot outside with pressure. They were pulling up 20 feet away and drilling it."

And because the Pioneer never really had a bad streak — they hit 33.9 percent of their first-half shots and 58.6 percent in the second half — Salem was never able to match them. That put the Rocks in a most unfamiliar and unfavorable position: playing catch-up.

"We did everything we could," said Hale, who scored 23 points before fouling out in the final minute. "I'd like to play it over again. Maybe they wouldn't be so hot."

True enough. Salem might be able to beat the Pioneer three out of four times, but there was nothing the Rocks could do to stop them from draining 20 footers Friday night.

Bad Bounces

That wacky, unpredictable basketball bounced many different ways Friday night in the championship of the Class A regional at EMU. Mostly, however, it bounced in favor of Ann Arbor Pioneer. Rick Taylor (top) scored 35 points for Plymouth Salem but early foul trouble bounced him from the game in the first half. Jeff Justice (below, No. 40) battled Donald Vann on the boards but the ball bounced away. The Rocks ended a superb 22-3 season with a hard-fought 83-74 loss.



Suddenly super, Engineers win playoff

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Hey, how about those Engineers? Those demons of multiple overtime periods, those masters of the sudden kill did it again Wednesday night.

This time the Plymouth-based Junior A hockey team did it in the third overtime period. The Hennessey Engineers beat the Detroit Falcons 3-2 at Fraser and won the North American Junior Hockey League's state semifinal tournament 4-1. Three of the four victories went into overtime.

The Engineers advance to the best-of-five championship series against Detroit Compuware beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Oak Park Arena. Also, for the first time in the club's three-year history, the Engineers will compete in the national Junior A tournament in April.

Not bad for a team that finished dead last in the three-team NAJHL.

"**I'VE GOTTEN** three or four calls from league officials already," said first-year Engineer coach A.J. Baker. "And I'll guarantee you that very few people believed that this could happen."

The Engineers had won only one game on Fraser ice prior to the playoffs. They were 4-9-1 against the Falcons during the regular season. In last year's semifinal series, the Falcons won 4-3 — all four wins came on

their home ice. Clearly, the Engineers were not supposed to win this series.

"The guys just showed a major amount of character," was Baker's explanation.

He also said that he was feeling a bit like Detroit Red Wings coach Jacques Demers — and with good reason. The Engineers are, as Baker termed it, "an odd-lot bunch." The majority of his players came from high school or obscure Junior C and Midget programs. Only two players had previous Junior A experience.

"We have very few people here from the so-called big name programs," Baker said. "But I can't say enough about the way they hung together and came on at the end."

WEDNESDAY'S GAME produced a most unlikely hero. Gary Scott.

Don't feel bad if your first reaction is, "Who?" Scott did play in 37 games this season, mostly in a reserve capacity. He scored seven goals. He missed the final three weeks of the regular season because of an injured ankle.

He came back to the team Thursday and Baker, needing all the fresh legs he could get, stuck Scott on a line with Leif Gustafson and Larry Pilut.

Scott made Baker look like a genius Wednesday. The Gustafson-Pilut-Scott line scored all three goals. Gustafson scored two, Pilut added two assists and, with less

hockey

than six minutes left in the third overtime, Scott slapped one past Falcon goalie Bill Pye for the game-winner.

THE GAME, more than anything else, served as a showcase for two superb goaltenders. Pye, who has been offered a scholarship from Northern Michigan University, faced 42 shots.

"Billy Pye," said Baker, "was just fantastic. Just like he was Tuesday night. He had to be one of the stars of this series."

Engineer goalie Dave Church wasn't too bad, either. He knocked away 34 of 36 shots. Baker gives Church a large share of the credit for the Engineers' late-season surge.

"He's just been outstanding. Not only has his play been great, but he is such a top-notch guy the players really believe in him. We haven't been producing a whole lot of offense, but we've been able to shut down the other teams."

Defensemen Tom Madden and Chris Kaske have also been solid. Madden has been effective both offensively

and defensively. He was the league's top-scoring defenseman this season. Kaske is the team's enforcer. He also is confident and capable with the puck.

THE ENGINEERS will again be cast in the underdog's role against Compuware. The regular-season champion team held a 7-2-4 edge over the Engineers this season. And, as anyone remotely familiar with the NAJHL knows, there is no love lost between the two teams.

"Compuware comes off as snobbish and belligerent. They have this prima donna complex. You know, because they wear those brown, tootsie-roll uniforms they expect everybody to fall down and play dead against them. And that's because their program has so much money," said Baker.

The series will be rough-and-tumble, but Baker expects it to remain somewhat controlled.

"Both teams realize that, although a state championship would be nice, the series is mostly a warm-up for the nationals. And for either of us to have a shot at the nationals, we have to go in healthy," he said.

The series will open at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Oak Park. The first game at the Plymouth Cultural Center will be at 7 p.m. Friday. Game three will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Oak Park. Game four is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday in Plymouth. The final game will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, in Oak Park.

EMU, WSU get Ocelot graduates

For his first year on the job, Jack Grenan had to be satisfied. His Schoolcraft College women basketball team reached the state tournament semifinals before losing, and as Grenan pointed out, "That's as far as Schoolcraft has gone."

Schoolcraft sports

He also managed to keep the Lady Ocelots string of Eastern Conference titles alive, although it wasn't easy. They had to beat third-place Highland Park CC and co-champion Oakland CC in back-to-back games on the final two regular season dates to earn a share of their fourth-straight title.

Ladouceur, from Livonia Ladywood, averaged 15 points and a team-leading 10.2 rebounds and was selected to the all-Michigan Community College Athletic Association team.

Lubbe, from Dearborn Divine Child, averaged a team-high 15.5 points per game and seven rebounds. She was named to the all-Eastern Conference first team.

"That was definitely the highlight of the season," admitted Grenan, who guided SC to a 20-8 overall record and an 11-3 conference mark.

Despite losing the team's top three scorers, Grenan will have a solid nucleus returning. Sixth-player Lisa Kline (nine points, six rebounds), Sharon Miller, a 6-1 center who scored in double-figures in 10 games and reached double-figures in rebounding 14 times, 6-2 center Tina Osantowski, who's recovering from a knee injury, and point guards Tammy Adkins and Debbie Georgevich should all be back.

HE ALSO HELPED put three of his stars into four-year college programs. Sophomores Lori Abbas, Tracy Ladouceur and Sue Lubbe will take their considerable basketball skills elsewhere next year.

Abbas, a 5-foot-6 guard from Dearborn Fordson who averaged 14 points and four steals a game for SC, has accepted a full-ride scholarship at Eastern Michigan University. An all-conference honorable mention selection, Abbas will study elementary education at EMU.

In addition, Grenan has gotten commitments from several high school prospects: Darlene Bazner, a 5-4 guard from Dearborn Heights Crestwood; Penny Piggott, a 6-1 center from Plymouth Canton, Virginia Angels, a 5-8 forward from Redford Thurston; Michelle Dyk-synski, a 5-9 forward from Harper Woods Regina; and Anna Carolis, a 5-7 forward from Royal Oak Shrine.

Tracy Ladouceur and Sue Lubbe, a pair of 5-10 forwards whom Grenan called "the bookends," have both signed to attend Wayne State.

Michigan gets 2 spots in national prep tourney

Although the state's high school hockey champions have been crowned, it isn't time to tuck away the pucks and sticks just yet.

THE SECOND major event is the United States High School Invitational, April 15-19 in Chicago.

Two important events remain for high school senior players.

The tournament, in its third year, features 20 high school all-star teams from across the country. Michigan, for the first time ever, will have two teams in the tournament.

First, the third annual Michigan High School All-Stater game will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at University of Michigan-Dearborn. The game will feature 40 of the state's best prep players, including 11 from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for us to have two teams in the tournament," said A.J. Baker. "Some regions get two automatically and that's what we're hoping for in the future."

Those 11 players are: Tim Olschanski from Livonia Franklin, Lee Ziegler from Redford Catholic Central, Fred Calkins, Sean Skinner and Bob Tamborini from Livonia Stevenson, Brian Chaput from Southfield, Todd MacCallum and Sean Flynn from Cranbrook, Bill Dorrough from Livonia Churchill, and, Matt Evo and Mark Spease from Detroit Country Day.

The top 17 players in the state — as selected by a committee headed up by Baker, Adam Mitchell, Wally Engels and Dave Wiitanen — will play for Team Michigan. Team Michigan, coached by Mitchell, will compete in the 12-team A Division.

Lynn Massey all-America

Mary Lynn Massey, a Plymouth Canton graduate, closed out her freshman swim season at Hope College by swimming on two NCAA-Division III all-America relay teams.

A second group of 17 will play for the Great Lakes squad coached by Baker. Great Lakes will compete in the eight-team B Division.

At the NCAA-III championships March 14-15 at Canton, Ohio, Massey swam on both the 800-yard freestyle relay team (fifth place with a 7:55.61) and 400 freestyle relay (sixth with a 3:39.25).

Three teams from the A Division and one from the B Division will advance to the semifinals.

Massey's performance helped Hope score 164 points and finish eighth in the meet.

On the season, Hope won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship and was unbeaten in dual meets.

A cheer for the DNR

Fishing hall of fame lauds Michigan's effort



Bill Parker outdoors

Bits and pieces from the outdoor world THE MICHIGAN Department of Natural Resources was recently selected for recognition by the National Fishing Hall of Fame in Hayward, Wisconsin. The DNR was selected to receive the national entity award by a national, 11-member volunteer committee for its outstanding fisheries program and leadership to effect the successful Salmon Fishery in the Great Lakes.

A lawsuit was filed by the Michigan Humane Society in August of 1985, after the NRC commission called for an open season on mourning doves for the first time in the state's history.

THE MICHIGAN Fly Fishing Club is hosting the Midwest Fly Fishing Exposition March 28-29, at the Southfield Civic Center.

The Exposition will feature a vast array of exhibitors displaying fly fishing related items.

Also included in the show will be fly fishing and conservation organization booths and fly fishing outfitters, along with guest speakers and seminars.

For more information contact Ron Angrove at 349-3551.

The secret balloting selected Michigan (DNR) over (18) other government entity nominations," said awards committee chairman William Gausche. "The electors cited the Michigan DNR as the catalyst, who under Dr. Howard Tanner demonstrated that the Great Lakes environment was compatible to development of a landlocked salmon fishery and led the way toward that goal."

A SECOND MOOSE brought last month from Canada to the Upper Peninsula as part of "Moose Lift Two" has been found dead, according to DNR reports.

The female moose was found in northern Marquette County, approximately four miles north of where it and 29 other moose were released by DNR biologists in late February.

Studies are being performed on tissue samples to determine the cause of death.

Several days after the transplant of 30 moose from Ontario to Marquette County, another moose was found dead. Preliminary findings showed the animal had hepatitis, peritonitis and muscle trauma. According to DNR biologists the hepatitis and peritonitis were apparently existing problems while the muscle trauma was probably caused during the transplant.

Since last year's lift of 29 moose, four other cows were lost to brain worm and three bulls died from unknown causes.

The total size of the herd currently stands at 76.

THE MILD winter we have been experiencing has not only been enjoyable for people but has also meant less starvation for Michigan's wildlife, especially deer, and is likely to mean more hunting permits will be issued this fall.

According to DNR officials this winter has been the mildest for deer since 1968.

Last year 124,000 deer died of starvation because of the severe winter conditions, according to Ed Langenau, big game supervisor for the DNR. Langenau stated that the only animals in danger of starvation this winter are the late-born (August) fawns.

Since the annual snow fall is about five inches less than normal (state-wide) the deer have been able to find sufficient food supplies. A healthy herd will also begin breeding younger than usual.

Because the mild weather isn't likely to repeat itself next year, Langenau stated that more antlerless deer permits will probably be issued this fall so that fewer young deer will have to cope with the winter and a limited food supply next year.

THE 1987 MICHIGAN Wildlife Art Festival, the largest festival of its kind in the Midwest, will be held at the Southfield Civic Center on April 2-5.

Over 30,000 square feet will be devoted to the exhibit and sale of wildlife art, with tax-deductible contributions being used by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation for the restoration of wildlife habitat in Michigan.

Highlights of the festival include the exhibit and display of over 1,000 pieces of wildlife art, a silent wildlife art auction, a decoy painting contest and a series of wildlife art workshops.

For more information contact the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation at (517) 882-3630.

A THREE JUDGE panel of the Michigan Court of Appeals recently upheld Ingham County Judge James Kallman's permanent injunction against the National Resources Commission and the Department of Natural Resources which prevents them from holding, administering and overseeing or promoting a hunt on mourning doves.

METROPARKS KENSINGTON

Calling All Owls — an indoor talk and a walk through the park to locate owls, will be held Friday at 7 p.m.

Planting to Attract Wildlife — a slide presentation and group discussion regarding the beneficial woody plants, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m.

Early Spring Birds — a hike through the park in search of migrating birds, will be held Sunday at 10 a.m.

It's Spring — an afternoon walk in search of signs of spring, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

INDIAN SPRINGS

Owl Prowl — a slide presentation and a walk through the park in search of owls, will be offered Saturday at 7 p.m.

Buds and Bark — a program showing different ways of identifying trees, will be offered Sunday at 1 p.m.

For registration and more information about any of the Metropark programs call 1-800-24-PARKS.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS INDEPENDENCE OAKS

Soar into Spring — a naturalist led discussion on the mysteries of migration and other signs of spring, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. Call 625-6473 for more information.

TAKE A SHOT AT BEING A DETROIT PISTONS PHOTOGRAPHER!



Arbor Drug Stores, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Detroit Pistons are teaming up to give you a chance to be an honorary Pistons photographer for a night! Enter to win at any Arbor store... no purchase is necessary. There'll be two winners every month and each winner will enjoy a pre-game dinner with the coaches and press, plus four free tickets to the game! All winners will also qualify for the grand prize — a free trip to a 1987 Championship Series Game! Hurry into Arbor today and you could be a "big shot" on the basketball court real soon!

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The big splash

Salem quartet selected to area squad

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

BEST IN THE STATE. That is as difficult a goal to accomplish as any in sports. By season's end, only one team in each class can lay claim to the title. And in sports like swimming, at best only nine individuals (not including relays) can make such a boast in Class A.

This year, two of those are from Observerland. State champions are not common to this area; last year, Plymouth Canton's Andy Flowers captured the diving title, and in 1985 North Farmington's Brian Goins was a champion in the 100-yard butterfly.

This year, two swimmers finished first in their events. John Kovach of Redford Catholic Central churned to victory in the 100 freestyle and Mike Tumey of North took top honors in the 100 fly.

Fittingly, the two seniors led the Observer's all-area boys swim team for 1987. Their state-meet heroics weren't limited to one event apiece; both also placed in the top six in the 200 free.

Other Observer-area swimmers did well, too. Three relays and three other individuals scored at the Class A state finals, and Redford Thurston's Dan Hayes took a third in the 100 fly at the Class B meet.

Livonia Stevenson coach Doug Buckler was named the Observer's coach of the year after guiding the Spartans to a Western Lakes Activities Association championship and a 13-1 dual-meet record.

Now for the Observer's top swimmers, in order of event.

STEVENSON, 200 medley relay: Joe Saunders, Steve Taormina, Chris Morasky and Jeff Albert combined to finish eighth in the state meet consolation finals (1:40.60). The Spartans splashed to a season-best 1:39.82 in the state preliminaries. Stevenson also finished first in the medley relay at the WLAA championship meet (1:41.44).

JIM VLK, Farmington, 200 freestyle: A senior, Vlk displayed his talent at the WLAA championships, winning both the 200 (1:46.80) and 100 (48.5) free events. Both were season bests, and qualified him for the state meet. Vlk

all-area swimming

missed by .07 of a second, of placing in the top 12 at state in the 100 free

JOHN JENSEN, Westland John Glenn, 200 individual medley: Jensen, a senior, narrowly missed qualifying for the championship heat at state meet with a prelim time of 1:58.88 (the sixth-place qualifier went 1:58.52), a season's best in Observerland. Jensen finished eighth at state in the 200 IM in 2:00.07. Jensen was second to Tumey at the WLAA meet in the IM and won the 500 free in 4:51.67.

CHRIS MORASKY, Stevenson, 50 freestyle: This senior Spartan enjoyed a fabulous state final, scoring in all three events he swam. The WLAA champion in the 50 free, Morasky turned in a season-best 21.94 in the consolation finals at state to move up from 11th to eighth. Morasky also finished 12th in the 100 free at state, recording a season-best 48.38 in the prelims.

"He's an exceptional swimmer," said Buckler. "He had shoulder problems for three years and still swam, and did a great job. Without these problems, he probably would have been one of the best swimmers in the state. And I think he is one of the best swimmers in the state."

MARK MILLER, John Glenn, diving: Miller rated as the area's best diver, scoring a season-high 258.0 points. He finished second (to Walled Lake Central's Bucky Smith) in the WLAA meet, scoring 390.30 points.

MIKE TUMEY, North Farmington, 100 butterfly: Tumeley qualified second in the state prelims in 51.74, then shaved that time to 51.11 to claim the state title. A four-time all-area selection, the senior also finished second at the state meet in the 200 free (1:42.87). Tumeley holds WLAA records in the 200 IM, 200 free and 500 free.

"He never lost a league meet race in four years," said North coach Louie Balogh. "He's the hardest worker I've ever coached. He has the desire and self-motivation that makes a great swimmer."

JOHN KOVACH, Redford Catholic Central, 100 freestyle: Kovach's state-meet performance stunned local

coaches. His prelim swim qualified the senior fifth in the 100 free, putting him in an unfavorable outside lane. But Kovach beat the odds, going 46.91 to win the title. He also placed fourth in the 200 free (1:43.43). Kovach owns team records in five events and league marks in two.

His coach, De Loris Yager, sounded similar to Tumey's coach in describing her phenom. "He's the hardest working swimmer I've ever had. He placed in the top three places at state every year."

RON ORRIS, Plymouth Salem, 500 freestyle: Orris qualified for state meet in three events, including the 500 free with a season-best 4:52.9. Orris placed second in the WLAA meet in the 500 (4:54.39) and was third in the 200 IM (2:03.62). He scored at state meet as a member of Salem's 400 free relay team, which placed 11th. And best of all for coach Chuck Olson, Orris is just a freshman.

"He's one of the top freshman in the state," said Olson. "He's very versatile, a great competitor with leadership capabilities. The future looks bright for Salem swimming with Ron Orris."

JOE SAUNDERS, Stevenson, 100 backstroke: Saunders was the outstanding swimmer at the WLAA championships, winning two individual events in record times: the backstroke (55.14) and the 100 fly (52.23). At state, the junior placed 12th in the 100 back and was third in the 100 fly (51.80). Saunders was unbeaten in dual meets in the backstroke this season.

"He's a great kid," said Olson, "an exceptional athlete and a hard-worker. I'm looking forward to working with him next year."

STEVE TAORMINA, Stevenson, 100 breaststroke: This senior team captain made the trip to state meet four straight years. He's the reigning WLAA champion in the 100 breast (1:03.78). Taormina also took third in the league in the 100 fly (54.92) and scored at state on Stevenson's medley relay.

"He is a true champion swimmer," said Buckler of Taormina. "I'm going to miss him a lot. Steve is one reason swimming has gotten better at Stevenson."

CATHOLIC CENTRAL, 400 freestyle relay: Jon Teal, Matt Hepburn, Dan Cetnar and John Kovach teamed to finish fourth at the state meet in a season-best 3:14.46. The Shamrocks were also Catholic League champions in the 400 free relay.

Kovach's exploits are well-documented. Teal, a junior, was the league champ in the 50 (22.4) and 100 freestyle (48.8). Hepburn, also a junior, was third in the league in the 100 free (48.7) and 100 back (58.6). Cetnar, a senior, qualified for state in the 50 free (22.5) and recorded a personal-best 51.0 in the 100, even though he didn't swim competitively until his sophomore year at CC.

DAN HAYES, Redford Thurston, at-large: Hayes, a junior, transferred in to Thurston this year from Pittsburgh, Pa. He made his impact immediately on the Eagles' swim program, earning Most Valuable Performer honors and setting Tri-River League records while winning the 100 fly and 200 free. He finished third in the Class B state meet in the 100 fly (52.88).

BRUCE GOINS, North Farmington, at-large: Goins, a junior, led off the Raiders' 400 free relay at state meet with a 50.3. That was just one of his many contributions during the season. Goins placed third in the 50 free (22.98) and fourth in the 100 fly (55.67) at the WLAA meet, and swam the 100 back throughout the season for North.

ANDY JACOBS, Catholic Central, at-large: Shamrock coach De Loris Yager called Jacobs "the most undereated swimmer in the area. He swims all strokes well and is only a 10th grader." Jacobs' best times were in the 200 IM (2:03.0) and the 100 fly (55.7).

PHIL BOCKETTI, Plymouth Salem, at-large: Bocketti was a valuable resource, particularly on the Rocks' relay teams. The senior co-captain swam a 49.3 split on Salem's 400 free relay at state meet, which finished 11th (3:19.0). He also swam a leg on the record-setting 200 medley relay (1:42.05), which placed second in the WLAA meet. Bocketti was fifth in the WLAA in both the 200 free (1:51.38) and 100 fly (56.27).

DON HARWOOD, Salem, at-large: The good news for Salem opponents is that Harwood, a senior co-captain, is the last of four brothers. Harwood has excelled for the Rocks, finishing second in the 100 back (57.44) and swimming on the 400 free relay team that was first in the WLAA (3:22.27) and 11th at state (3:19.0). Harwood also swam the 200 IM (2:06.2).

JOHN IRVINE, Salem, at-large: A junior, Irvine also swam on the WLAA champion 400 free relay team for Salem, and went 49.5 in his leg at state meet. Irvine placed third in the 100 free (49.5) and fourth in the 200 free (1:51.17) in the WLAA meet, times that prompted Salem coach Chuck Olson to call him "the team's most improved swimmer." Indeed, Irvine slashed nine seconds from his 100 free time and 18 from his 200 free this season.

Honorable mention: Farmington Harrison: Scott Farabee, Brian Fitzgerald, Jeff Bolla; Farmington: Brad Moore, Adam Krause, Scott Hawkins, G.T. Meli; North Farmington: Jordy Greenstein, Andy Fretz, Steve Tumeley, Leo Lieberman; Plymouth Salem: Kevin Tunich, Kevin Kolacki, Jeff Mussen, Dave Miller, Geoff Taylor, Jon Hobgood, John Kim, Mike Hill; Plymouth Canton: Dean Roberts, Bryce Anderson, Bill Richter, Keith Corley, Jim Walker, Scott Swartzwelder, Tom Hone; Livonia Stevenson: Bob Butrico, Chuck Morningstar, Greg Jubeniville, Doug Coderra, Mike Goeke; Livonia Churchill: Geoff Hutchison, Jeff Peterson, Scott Stacherski, Jeremy Findley; Livonia Franklin: Bruce Madigan, Keith Neidbala; Westland John Glenn: Allen White, Dan White, Mac Sims, Mark Shevy; Wayne Memorial: Jim Davis, Jeron Bradley, Mark Mikula; Catholic Central: Jim Kovach, Alex Afsari; Bill Mathews; Redford Thurston: Joe Burnett, Gordon Christian.



Ron Orris Salem



Phil Bocketti Salem



Don Harwood Salem



John Irvine Salem



Jim Vlk Farmington



Chris Morasky Stevenson



Mark Miller John Glenn



Steve Taormina Stevenson



Jon Teal CC



Matt Hepburn CC



Dan Cetnar CC



Dan Hayes Thurston



Bruce Goins N. Farmington



Andy Jacobs CC



Jeff Albert Stevenson



Mike Tumey N. Farmington



John Kovach CC



Joe Saunders Stevenson

sports shorts

WRESTLING SIGNUP

Anyone interested in participating in freestyle wrestling should register 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, and Thursday, March 26, at the Plymouth Salem wrestling room. Salem coaches Ron Krueger and

Larry Phillips head the sessions which include instruction and competition. Boys grades six through 12 are welcome to participate.

For more information, call Krueger (451-6600, Ext. 247) or Phillips (451-6600, Ext. 256).

OVER-40 HOCKEY

The Plymouth Masters Over 40 Hockey League, which is planning its spring season, is looking for players. Those interested should call John Wilson at 471-3348 to register.

The six-week, 12-game season will run from March 31 to May 10. Registration deadline is March 24.

CANTON GOLF LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two men's golf leagues at Fellows Creek Golf

Course this spring.

The Wednesday night league will begin April 29, tee times 5-5:55 p.m. Returning players should register by April 3. New players can sign up after April 6. Call 397-5110 for more information.

The Thursday night league will begin April 23, tee times 4-4:44 p.m. The league will run for 22 weeks. Call 397-1000 for more information.

Registration fee for both leagues is \$25 plus weekly greens fees. Each league will hold 36 players.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, April 13, 1987 for the following:

CARPETING - CULTURAL CENTER MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

Linda Langmesser
Deputy City Clerk
City of Plymouth
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR CARPETING."

CAROL A. STONE,
Purchasing Agent

Publish March 23, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, April 20, 1987, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

setting of equal taxicab rates for all taxi cabs in the City of Plymouth

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said 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 March 23rd & April 2nd, 1987

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, April 2, 1987, at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

- Z-87-2 - Rear yard setback variance for 1250 S. Main St. Property zoned B-3 General Business
- Z-87-3 - Rear yard setback variance for 814 York St. Property zoned I-1 Light Industrial
- Z-87-4 - Addition to existing non-conforming two-family residence in R-1 Zoning, 1399 Penniman Avenue
- Z-87-5 - Side yard setback variance for 978 Hartsough. Property zoned R-1 Single Family Residence

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Publish March 23, 1987

NOTICE OF MEETING

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL RISK MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY WILL BE HELD AT PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL, TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1987
AT 9:00 A.M.

AGENDA FOR THE MEETING

1. Adoption of Agenda
2. Business Insurance Article
3. Reinsurance Review
4. Proposed Legislation - Mr. Owen Cummings
5. Negative Fund Report - Mr. Wade Waterman
6. Seven-Year Loss Experience - Mr. Owen Cummings
7. Ad-Hoc Committee on Role of Board, Committees and Staff - Mr. James Kelly
8. Report of Legal Affairs Committee - Mr. Maurice Breen
9. Report of Insurance Committee - Mr. Robert Deadman
10. Report of Finance Committee - Mr. Jack LaBelle
11. Report on Special Committee on Meetings - Mr. Jack LaBelle
12. Adjournment

Publish March 23, 1987

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PROPOSED USE OF 1987 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

The City of Plymouth, Michigan is proposing to use federal Community Development Block Grant funds to assist in funding services for senior citizens, and to fund a priority response unit for the low/mod income area of the city. In addition as funding allows a street lighting program will be undertaken in the low/mod income area of the city.

The following uses for 1987 project funds have been proposed, please note the two different funding levels. Projects will depend on the final determination of funding.

Public Services	\$22,000	\$22,000
Fire Services	\$25,000	\$25,000
Administration	\$ 5,372	\$ 6,139
Street Improvements	\$ 1,351	\$ 8,259
TOTAL	\$53,723	\$61,398

The public will be allowed to give input to the final program in writing or by phone by contacting Paul Sincock at 453-1234. In addition to the public hearing on Block Grant funding the public will be allowed to give input into the program up to and including the night of final program adoption scheduled to April 6, 1987.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish March 23, 1987

NOTICE OF SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept bids for the sale of the following vehicles up until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 9, 1987:

- One 1975 Chevrolet Suburban
Vehicle No. CC4165F180269
- One 1984 Gran Fury Police Vehicle
Vehicle No. 1P3BB2654EX613793
- One 1982 Plymouth Four Door Sedan
Vehicle No. 1P3BP46B5C120948

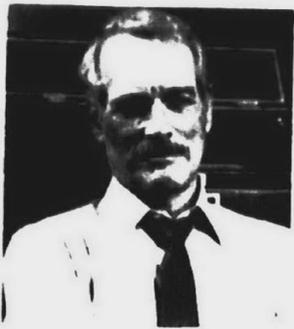
All vehicles are being sold as is and may be viewed by appointment at the Department of Public Works Offices, 1231 Goldsmith, Plymouth between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (453-1234, Ext. 51). The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Gordon Limburg
City Clerk
City of Plymouth
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR SALE OF VEHICLES." Bids will be accepted individually or for all three vehicles.

CAROL A. STONE
Purchasing Agent

Publish March 23, 1987



Dan Greenberg's picks include Paul Newman ("The Color of Money") for Best Actor, Marlee Matlin ("Children of a Lesser God") for Best Actress and "Platoon" for Best Picture, as well as Best Original Screenplay, Best Sound and Best Editing.

Picking winners isn't easy

IT'S TIME TO GET out your best lounging robe — Oscar night is one week from tonight — and settle in for a long evening watching Hollywood's glitz, glamour and touching sentimentality.

A lot of crass materialism is necessary in the film industry because movies cost so much to produce. Although it's always easy to rag on the motion-picture business, we should thank Hollywood for its many enduring images of life, love and beauty and for its many hours of entertainment. So join the industry's annual celebration next Monday night (March 30).

Movies present images of horror as well as the more joyous ones. Sometimes those dreadful visions are distilled from the fantasies of the mind, sometimes from the malice of the world. While violence is unpleasant, there are times when it is necessary to come to grips with the terrors that fill our world.

"Platoon" is one such film and, for good reason, has been nominated for eight major Oscars. The early line has it that "Platoon" will sweep all eight because academy members tend to vote a straight ticket, but there's so much good competition that I'm only awarding five of those eight to "Platoon."

WHY HAS A FILM about our Vietnam tragedy garnered so much critical acclaim, box-office success, media attention and popular interest? Again, the conventional wisdom has it that America was ready to come to grips with the Vietnam experience, and "Platoon" does so in no uncertain terms.

It is not a pleasant evening's entertainment, but it is an excellent example of the very best of motion-picture crafts blended into an important artistic statement about the world in which we live.

Oliver Stone wrote "Platoon" in 1976, basing it on his own combat experiences. He peddled it around Hollywood for years before finally getting it produced. Why has Vietnam finally found a receptive audience? The time for "Rambo's" fantasies has passed, and we're ready to face the realities of that war.

Stone had the good fortune to be first, as everyone lines up to produce and distribute realistic views of Vietnam. In coming months, your local screens will feature Stanley Ku-



the movies

Dan Greenberg

My contest is tougher, and my prize is much less — you have to pick 10 winners, four of which must be Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor and Best Actress.

brick's "Full Metal Jacket," Francis Coppola's "Gardens of Stone," Lionel Chetwynd's "Hanoi Hilton" and Jim Carabato's "Hamburger Hill."

As with "Platoon," the last of these is a semi-autobiographical effort by a Hollywood screenwriter/Vietnam veteran.

FOR BEING THERE first — and more importantly, for doing such a good job — Stone's "Platoon" is my pick for Best Picture, Best Original Screenplay, Best Sound and Best Editing.

"Platoon" also received two nominations in one category, Best Supporting Actor. Tom Berenger's sergeant wins because of the film's momentum and the strength of his portrayal, which sums up the evil of our Vietnamese tragedy.

Best Director to Woody Allen for "Hannah and Her Sisters," for a couple of reasons. That may just be a sentimental choice, but I do think that "Hannah" is one of Allen's best.

In the academy's mind, as well, maybe the thought was that this is one of Allen's most commercially successful ventures.

Best Actor goes to Paul Newman for "The Color of Money." Best Actress to Marlee Matlin for "Children of a Lesser God" because it was the best of the five performances nominated.

For the same reason, Best Supporting Actress to Maggie Smith in "A Room with a View," a film that also will receive Best Screenplay Adaptation and Best Costume Design.

ALTHOUGH THERE were many faults in "The Mission," photography was not one of them. That film's beautiful and haunting images will garner the Best Cinematography Oscar and Best Art Direction as well.

Best Original Score to Herbie Hancock for "Round Midnight," a film that would win many more statuettes if the competition weren't so heavy this year. Best Original Song is "Mean Green Mother . . ." from

"Little Shop of Horrors." For Makeup, I'll bet on "The Fly." "Top Gun" gets my Sound Effects Editing award, and I'll pass on Best Foreign Film, as well as the Documentary and Short categories I haven't screened enough of those entries to make mistakes.

Well, there you have it. My neck is out on the chopping block. Everyone does better than I do, so enter our "Oscar Contests." Pick the top six categories, and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in cooperation with the AMC Theatres will send you to Hollywood for six nights. Their rules are elsewhere in the paper.

I'm not such an easy mark. My contest is tougher, and my prize is much less — you have to pick 10 winners, four of which must be Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor and Best Actress. My prize is lunch for two at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. The college's Hotel and Restaurant Management Program runs a superb, prize-winning dining room.

MAIL YOUR entries (postmarked no later than Saturday, March 28), to me in care of the Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

In case of ties, tie-breakers will be used, and the judges' decisions are final. Sharpen your pencil and enter today — and enjoy the Oscars.

table talk

Foods festival

The ninth annual Fine Foods Festival, sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association, will kick off the Hart Plaza ethnic festival season in downtown Detroit. Twenty-six area restaurants will serve sample-sized portions of their house specialties at the "Taste of Detroit" from noon to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 24-25, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Jazz singers, puppeteers and rock bands will perform continuously throughout the weekend in the Hart Plaza amphitheater.

Culinary salon

More than 400 hors d'oeuvres, pates, cakes and pastries created by metropolitan-Detroit chefs and students will be on view at the 14th annual Hospitality Industry Culinary Art Salon from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday-Monday, March 29-30, at Cobo Hall B in Detroit. The salon, largest of its kind in the midwest, is sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association and the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association. Admission tickets at \$3 are available at the entrance.

Fund-raiser

Mark Ridley of Southfield, owner of the Comedy Castle in Berkley, is area chairman of the Great American Lock-Up on Tuesday-Thursday at Summit Place Mall in Pontiac. The event, where participants will be hauled off to jail, is a benefit for the American Cancer Society. For more information, call the Oakland County American Cancer Society at 557-5353 or the site at 1-800-322-JAIL.



upcoming things to do

SHRINE CIRCUS

The 1987 Tarzan Zerbini Moslem Shrine Circus continues through Sunday, March 29, at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum in Detroit. In the grand finale, three circus daredevils will walk, run and jump as giant space wheels, spinning in a 360-degree arc, take them to the top of the Coliseum. One of the thrill-seekers is Joseph Dominic Bauer, the circus' ringmaster, the youngest in North America. For ticket information, call 366-6200. Tickets also are available at Ticket Master outlets.

LOVING CUP

Marlene Hill and Danny Jordan of Loving Cup are performing as a duo through Saturday, March 28, at Adams Landing (formerly the Voyager) at the Pontiac Airport. Newly decorated, Adams Landing is one of the first non-smoking restaurants in the country. Hill and Jordan perform from 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

On the Town
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March 27, 28, 29
Fri. & Sat. 11:00 to 7:00; Sun 12:00 to 5:00
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525 Farmer, Plymouth

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 455-6620

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ADVERTISEMENT
WINNERS CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP

The Michigan Lottery will move to a twice-weekly 6-44 Super Lotto game on May 13 replacing the present Wednesday 6-40 Lotto game. The following provides basic information about the game change.

Q: Why is the change being made?
A: Since its introduction in April of last year, Super Lotto has consistently outsold the 6-40 Lotto game when both had regular jackpot amounts. This change also will eliminate confusion regarding different jackpots for two games.

Q: What have been the average jackpot shares?
A: Through the end of February, the average Super Lotto jackpot share was nearly \$3.5 million, while \$1.7 million was the average 6-40 Lotto jackpot share.

Q: What was the largest individual Super Lotto prize?
A: Through February, two players each won \$10 million prizes.

Q: Will twice-weekly Super Lotto create more large jackpots?
A: With longer odds in the game, Super Lotto has had more jackpot rollovers. Consequently, twice-weekly drawings should result in more frequent large jackpot amounts.

Q: What have been the average second and third prize shares in the Super Lotto game?
A: As of March 1, the average Second Prize share was \$2,682, while the average Third Prize share was about \$90.

Q: Does the game change mean I can no longer play for a full year with a subscription?
A: As a player service, the Lottery has begun a service for 26, 52 or 104 Super Lotto drawings. Subscribers in 6-40 Lotto have received refunds for unused portions.

Q: Will the multi-draw wagers still be offered for Super Lotto game?
A: Yes. Players wishing to buy tickets for 2 to 10 drawings at one time can do so at any Lotto retailer.

Q: Will there be a prize for matching three winning Super Lotto numbers?
A: The Lottery is developing plans for a special bonus drawing for players who match three numbers in Super Lotto. Details will be announced when plans are complete.

Q: Has Super Lotto helped increase the Lottery's donation to the state school aid fund?
A: Super Lotto helped increase Lotto play by 28 percent in the past fiscal year. Along with sales growth in other Lottery games, this provided a record \$415 million to the School Aid Fund. This was equal to \$130 per Michigan household.

For submitting a question answered in this column, Ann Dunn of Livonia will receive 50 tickets to the newest instant game, "Cash Deal!"

If you have a Lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, PO Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

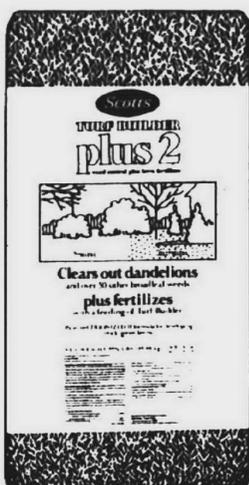
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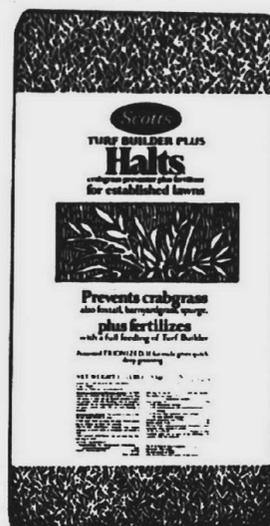
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MANUFACTURERS REBATE EXPIRES 3-31-87



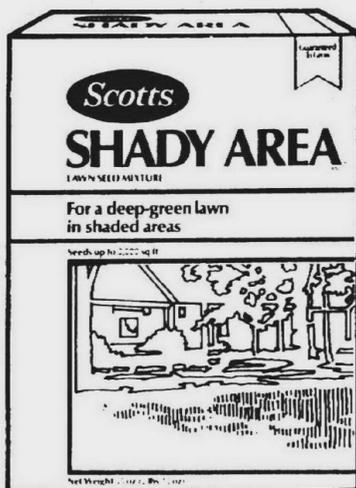
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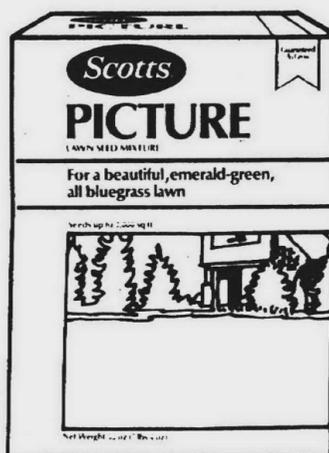
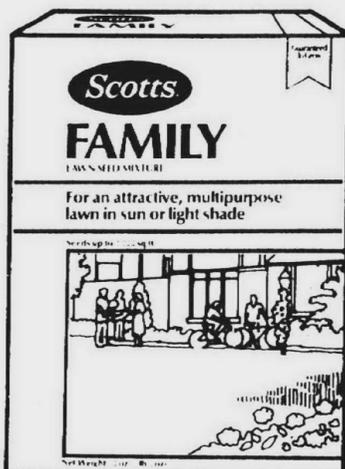
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NOVA, 1977, automatic, good condition, excellent transportation. \$850. Call. 595-4271

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862 Chrysler

CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY, 1984, Station Wagon. Full power, air, sunroof. \$2,900. 455-5555

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River. 474-6668

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CELEBRITY 1982, mint condition, loaded. American miles. New tires. \$4,400. After 6PM. 607-1222

CELEBRITY, 1980, Wagon, rust, loaded. mint. 8,000 miles. \$11,000. 658-1285

CELEBRITY, 1983, Am/fm stereo, cassette, AM-FM stereo. \$650-6014

CELEBRITY 1985, Eurotop, 5 passenger wagon, custom two tone maroon & silver. Under coated, extended warranty. Under 8,000 mi. \$6,995/5-4297

CHEVELLE 1978, 280, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, clean car. \$1,200 or best offer. 457-8065

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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Richard Lech 313-487-5912/300

Monday, March 23, 1987 15E

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Inside



Get a job

So you've got your hard earned degree, a nice resume and a firm handshake. Now what? Here are some tips on how to find that first job.

Rocking with Dad

"Turn that thing down!" is how most dads respond to loud rock music. But Dad and the Boys turn the sound up to rock out with their own brand of heavy Detroit metal.

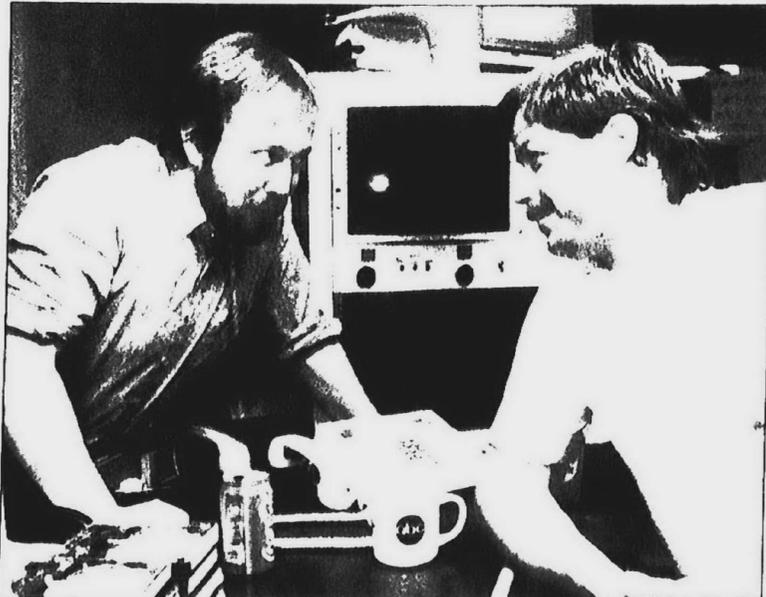
One step beyond

Are you the type who believes that the only things that go bump in the night are the dancers at the local disco? Oakland University parapsychologist Richard Brooks is out to change your mind.

Waiting on Oscar

It's a long way from Hines Park to Hollywood, but Robert Skotak has made the trip in high style. The former Westland resident has been nominated for an Academy Award for his special effects work on "Aliens."

2
3
5
6



George Baier (left) and Jim (JJ) Johnson take an irreverent look at the Detroit area every weekday morning on WLLZ FM in Farmington Hills.

JJ & crew laugh their way to top

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

WHILE THE ROCK records are spinning over WLLZ FM in Farmington Hills, JJ and the Morning Crew bounce back and forth a half dozen ideas on what they'll talk about within the next 60 seconds.

"About the farthest we ever look ahead is turning the script to the next page," said Jim Johnson, the JJ of the crew.

"When we think too far ahead it's always an exercise in frustration. When we've prepared ahead, we stumble. For us it is has to be fresh in the head."

The spontaneity between Johnson and the other member of the "crew," George Baier, has been giving Detroit an irreverent look at the world for the past 10 years. It also has made them the longest-running two-man team in Detroit radio history.

Please turn to page 6.

GET A JOB

But read this first

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Telling soon-to-be college graduates that they have another long research project to do is like telling exhausted hikers that they have yet another hill to climb.

The news won't be met with much enthusiasm.

Especially if you explain that the project means many hours spent poring through publications and in practice sessions.

But this project is probably the most important one college students ever undertake. The end result of the research and work won't be a grade, it will be a job.

"Some people consider job hunting itself a full-time job," said Donna Nordman, job placement specialist at Schoolcraft College.

"Looking for a job takes a lot of energy. It has to be done in a methodical manner. It cannot be done haphazardly. Students need a strategy."

Noreen Ruehs, educational counselor at Oakland Community College, urges college students to think about job hunting from "day one" of their college career.

"Don't wait until the last semester in school," she advises.

At this time of the year on campuses across the country, students are asking themselves the Big Question: "Where will I get a job?"

Not just any old job, but the job that the years spent in college classes has prepared them for.

College career planning offices and college and local libraries are filled with ways to find answers to that question. But perhaps all the periodicals, videotapes, computer printouts, occupational surveys and research can be boiled down to three basic points:

- Know yourself.
- Know the companies you might like to work for.
- Know how to sell yourself on a resume and in an interview.

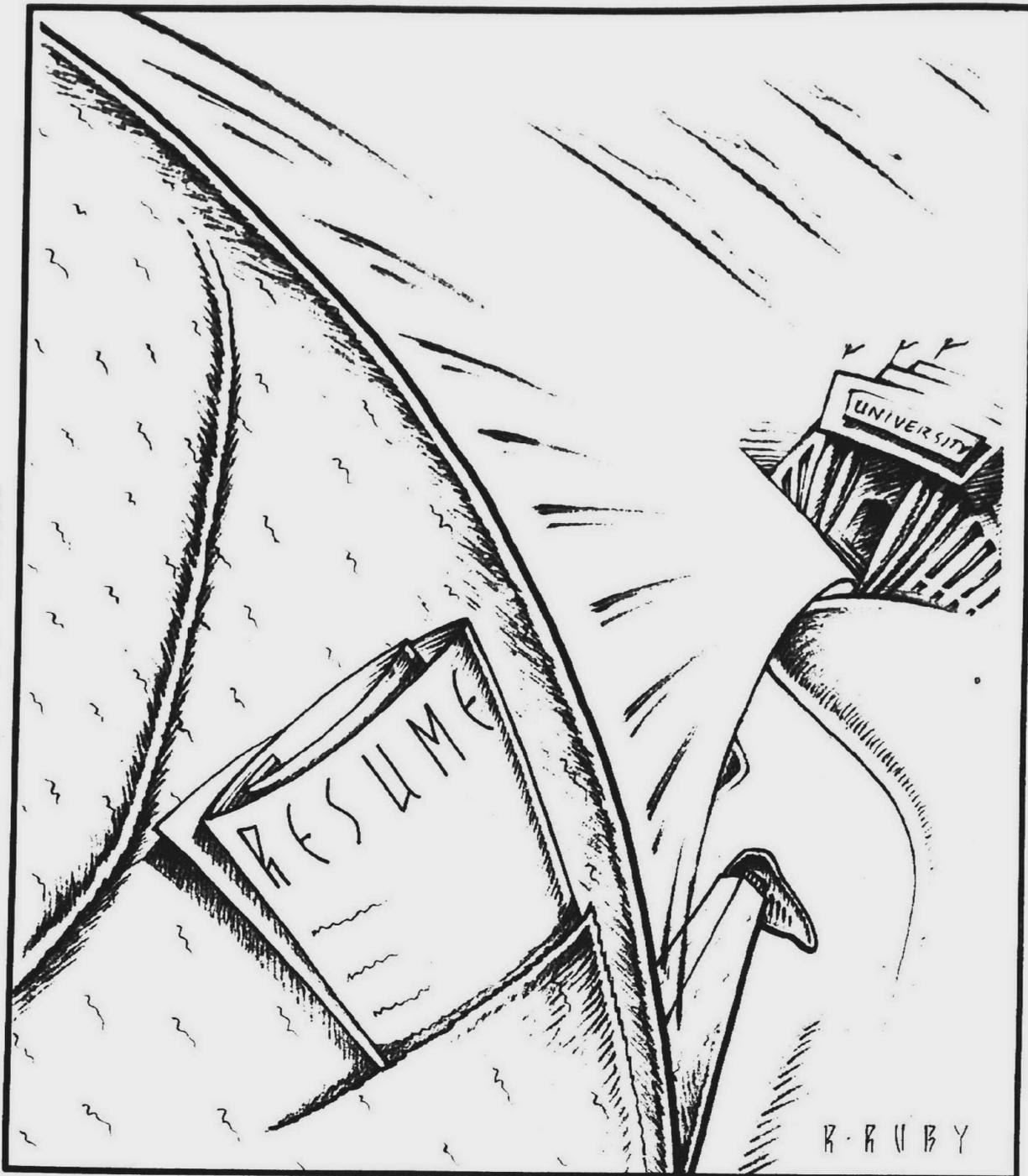
COLLEGE students don't suddenly "become someone" when they get their degree. They began "becoming someone" the day they were born. Each student has his own strengths, weaknesses, goals and needs. College only gives students the means to build on those strengths and meet those goals.

"Students should know themselves very well and be familiar with what they have to offer," Nordman said.

This is perhaps the easiest part of the research project, for students only have one resource to consult — themselves. And the research has been going on as far back as they can remember, back to Cub Scout meetings, science and art fairs at school, back to their first job. By the time they are college seniors, students should know what they like — and what they don't like — to do.

THEN COMES the most tedious, time-consuming part of the project, the researching of industries and employers.

Please turn to Page 4



R. RUBY

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- PLATOON
- HANNAH AND HER SISTERS
- A ROOM WITH A VIEW
- THE MISSION
- CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

★BEST ACTRESS

- JANE FONDA, *The Morning After*
- KATHLEEN TURNER, *Peggy Sue Got Married*
- SIBBY SPACEK, *Crimes of the Heart*
- SIGOURNEY WEAVER, *Aliens*
- MARLEE MATLIN, *Children of a Lesser God*

★BEST ACTOR

- BOB HOSKINS, *Mona Lisa*
- PAUL NEWMAN, *The Color of Money*
- WILLIAM HURT, *Children of a Lesser God*
- DEXTER GORDON, *Round Midnight*
- JAMES WOODS, *Salvador*

★BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- DENNIS HOPPER, *Hoosiers*
- TOM BERENGER, *Platoon*
- WILLEM DAFOE, *Platoon*
- MICHAEL CAINE, *Hannah and Her Sisters*
- DENHOLM ELLIOTT, *A Room With A View*

★BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- PIPER LAURIE, *Children of a Lesser God*
- TESS HARPER, *Crimes of the Heart*
- MARY ELIZABETH MASTRANTONIO, *The Color of Money*
- DIANNE WUEST, *Hannah and Her Sisters*
- MAGGIE SMITH, *A Room With A View*

★BEST DIRECTOR

- WOODY ALLEN, *Hannah and Her Sisters*
- ROLAND JOFFE, *The Mission*
- OLIVER STONE, *Platoon*
- DAVID LYNCH, *Blue Velvet*
- JAMES IVORY, *A Room With A View*

Send in your entry by Friday, March 27, 1987

CONTEST RULES

1. If more than one entry contains the most correct winners, the Grand Prize winner and subsequent prizes will be selected by random drawing.
2. Entries should be mailed to the address listed in the accompanying entry blank, deposited in the entry boxes in the lobby of any AMC Theatre or deposited at any Observer & Eccentric Newspaper office.
3. Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, AMC Theatres, or TWA and their immediate families are not eligible.
4. Entry deadline is midnight Friday, March 27.
5. Limit one entry per person.
6. No purchase necessary to enter.
7. Judges' decisions are final.
8. Winners will be announced Monday, April 6, in The Observer & Eccentric's STREET SCENE section.
9. You must be 18 or older, to enter.

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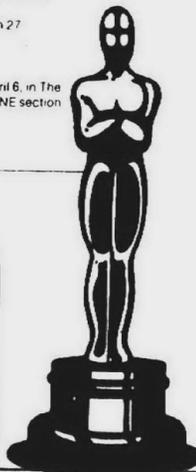
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Here's a dress rehearsal for that interview

By Joan K. Dietch
staff writer

We form impressions of people within 30 seconds after meeting them.

In a job interview, you must make the first 30 seconds count.

What you wear depends on the kind of job you're seeking, the company you'll join, and the interviewer you'll talk to.

As a recent college graduate looking for a management-training position, you must make your appearance compensate for your lack of experience. Youth and inexperience are not a handicap, but corporations will favor young people who carry themselves with confidence.

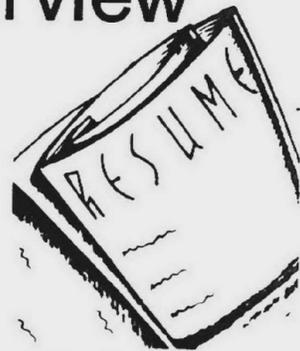
EACH JOB situation has appropriate dress styles. In sales, a warm, open personality is called for. The warm colors, such as orange and yellow, could be worn as accessories for both men and women. A navy or gray suit could be accessorized with a yellow shirt for the male with a navy and white striped tie. For the female, appropriate dress could be a yellow or apricot blouse with a blazer suit.

These would give an air of friendliness, but yet remain totally professional. A suit is always appropriate for an interview with a corporation.

If you're interviewing for a job in fashion, say as a coordinator, then of course you would dress with a touch of creative flair. A navy blazer with off-white skirt and blouse, perhaps a small navy and red dotted silk scarf tucked in the breast pocket of the blazer, worn with off-white hose and red pumps would give just the right touch of seriousness combined with surprise.

As an accountant candidate with EDS, a navy suit with powder blue shirt or white and navy, burgundy striped tie would be the always-correct selection for the male. Young women are able to make the same combinations. Just the tie changes form.

For the young man or woman embarking on that first round of interviews, here are some easy rules to follow for making the most of your youthful look:



MEN — Blue or black pinstripe, three-piece suit.

Solid white shirt for highest authority or the shirt should be subtle stripe or diagonal stripe in navy. Red tie, black or dark brown lace-up shoes.

Overcoats should be dark tan or camel, medium collars, double-breasted to add size and strength, if you need it.

WOMEN — Navy, burgundy, black suit.

Blouse to complement coloring, white, khaki or apricot if they are complementary.

Shoes, a medium-heeled pump, closed toe and heel.

Makeup, less than usual. Avoid bright nail polish.

Do not wear pants suits or separates.

INTERVIEWING TIPS — Greet the interviewer by name as you enter the office. If necessary, check the pronunciation with the receptionist.

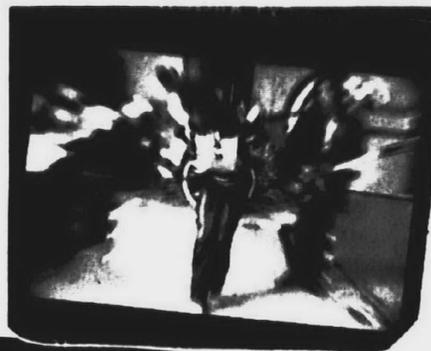
Unless you are looking for a job in sales, shake hands only if the interviewer makes the first move. If you are looking for a sales position, assertiveness and aggressiveness are part of the job, so you will be expected to offer your hand immediately.

Wait to sit down until a chair is offered and never sit down before your interviewer has been seated.

Don't smoke, regardless of what your interviewer does.

Do your homework and know as much about the company you want to work for as possible so that you can ask an intelligent question or two. Be definite about the job you're after.

Rocking with dad



Livonia's Dad and the Boys — bass player John Kirwan (left), drummer Charlie Bishop, lead singer Don (Dad) Isler and lead guitarist Jon Martin — are hoping for the sweet smell of success with their first album, "Red Red Rose."

LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

This pop packs power punch

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Deep in the heart of Southfield on a weekday night and all's quiet — except for a basement studio tucked away inside one of the city's shiny steel and glass office buildings.

There, rock singer Don Isler is talking animatedly about his band, Dad and the Boys, and their album.

Not the just-released "Red Red Rose," mind you. Their next album.

"It's going to be great," Isler says. "One of the songs is called 'Adam and Eve.' It should be a soundtrack if someone wants to make a movie about the Adam and Eve story. We'll have poetry on it too."

Despite the name, this isn't a polka band. The members' wardrobe — black leather and T-shirts for this practice session — indicates as much.

Band members specialize in heavy-duty rock: loud, fast and ag-

gressive. But the mix of heavy metal, thrash metal and new wave isn't their whole world, either.

"We're flexible," Isler said. Even down to the personnel.

While the basic unit, Isler, guitarist John Kirwan, bassist Jon Martin and drummer Charlie Bishop, has been together for 2½ years, accompanying musicians have been added or subtracted over time. Sax/key-board player Dan Siemert, prominent on the first album, has taken a study break — he's gone back to college.

Meanwhile, ex-Teaser guitarist Rick Young has become a de facto member.

"He's one of the finest musicians in Detroit," Isler said. "He'll produce the next album." Another new member, Kevin Frey, has also been added.

On stage, the band encourages jam sessions with other Detroit musicians. But with nearly a half centu-

ry's combined experience on the bar-band circuit — the band includes ex-members of Doctor Incision, among others — its live appearances are now infrequent.

"Dad and the Boys is more a studio project than a nightclub act," Isler said. "When we play we put all our energy into making it an event. Just playing night after night doesn't make it."

Isler and his mates clearly have their sights set on the future, hoping to emerge with a big national label deal. For now, their efforts are concentrated on album No. 2.

When they aren't in the studio, band members may be easy to spot tooling around Livonia in Martin's white stretch limo.

"I bought it from Johnny Bee (ex-Mitch Ryder, ex-Rockets drummer John Badanjek)," Martin said. "It used to belong to Gov. Milliken."

The band's local roots run deep. Isler is a Livonia Franklin High School product; Kirwan attended Livonia Churchill, Martin and Bishop attended Livonia Bentley.

The band stayed close to home when it came time to celebrate release of their self-financed debut. The record release party was held at a Westland club.

Recorded one year ago, "Red, Red Rose" was released earlier this month on Wave Records — the band's own label — but distributed through a New York-based company.

Martin's contribution wasn't limited to bass playing or production chores. A sign-maker by trade, he designed the album cover.

It isn't the only area in which band members' daytime and night jobs merge.

But band members are pooling their resources, anticipating the day when they'll have one occupation music.

"It's like Mitch Ryder said: The recording payments come first, then food," Martin said. "You have to have your priorities."



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STREET SEEN

Browsing for those neat little items in the marketplace keeps our Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell on the go. Every week — with a little help from her friends — she aims to keep you aware of the unusual. She also welcomes your suggestions. Send them to her in care of this newspaper at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia or call 591-3306, Ext. 315.



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Prehistoric chums

Use 'em to decorate or just to cuddle, these charming prehistoric creatures are becoming modern-day favorites. Available at Repeat Performance in Farmington Hills and Paper Place in Applegate Shopping Center. Figure spending between \$10 and \$20. The bag, though, is \$1.50. Repeat Performance's versions come in red, yellow, blue, purple and green.

STREET WISE

The Ins of Working Out

Sure, it's great to exercise, but not when you pull a muscle or sprain an ankle. Harper-Grace Hospitals is offering a free community program that tells how to have a safe and injury-free physical workout. Tips for the Weekend Athlete will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Southfield Civic Center. Dr. Robert T. Burks, medical director of the sports medicine program at Harper, will present the program. Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, 745-8983 or 354-4864.

Gem of a night

Test your sleuthing powers at "Jewel Heist at the Stardust Ballroom," which will be 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Troy Hilton Hotel. Detroit Police Commander Gilbert Hill will host the evening, a benefit for HAVEN, the Oakland County shelter for abused women and children. The event is cosponsored by Sutton's Antiques & Village Clothing in Pontiac and the Troy Hilton. Troy Hilton, 1455 Stephenson, Troy, 583-9000.

Joshing around

Josh White Jr. has taken himself off the road after 26 years and is appearing at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays through April at the lower level of the Red Cedars in Southfield. The singer offers a musical tour of folk, blues and gospel, ranging from classics learned from his famous father to his own songs of today. Cover charge is \$6. The Red Cedars, 23055 Telegraph, at Nine Mile, Southfield; 353-5170.

Ruff stuff

Have you ever noticed how much dogs look like their masters? Well, quite frankly, we haven't, and we're sick and tired of hearing that old cliché, OK? But judge for yourself Saturday when more than 7,200 pooches gather at Cobo Hall for the Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show. A highlight will be a steeplechase competition. The show is open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and tickets are \$5. Cobo Hall, 301 Civic Center, Detroit; 567-6000.

La Duke of Earl

Rochester songwriter Jeff LaDuke appears Wednesdays through March at Four Green Fields in Royal Oak. LaDuke opened the Detroit Pistons vs. Indiana basketball game Monday, March 16, in the Pontiac Silverdome, with an a capella rendition of "God Bless America." The game was picked up for live national distribution on the PASS cable network. LaDuke also has just completed work on a music video for his self-penned song "Rebecca, Send Another Letter," a single set for release in the spring. Four Green Fields; 3333 N. Woodward, Royal Oak; 280-2902.

Girl talkers

Rock critic Dave Marsh called them, "One of the best undiscovered bands in America." The Metro Times selected them their best rock band. They're called Let's Talk About the Girls, and they'll be playing at Griff's Grill in Pontiac this weekend. Twanging away on lead guitar will be Terry Farmer, a 1983 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; 334-9292.

Best bet

Perhaps you're a scientific kind of better when it comes to horse racing. "This horse runs well in the mud, but seems to slow down when the temperature gets below 45.5 degrees. But she's been fast out of the gate the last three races so I'll go with her." Or perhaps not: "Oh, my, what a pretty name! I'll put my \$2 on him!" Whatever the case, you'll have the chance to put your money where your mouth is starting Friday as Ladbroke DRC opens for another season of business. Post time is 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Ladbroke DRC, 28001 Schoolcraft, at Middlebelt, Livonia; 525-7300.

Allegorical 'Antigone'

When the Nazis crushed France in 1940 they also crushed freedom of expression. To get around censorship, playwright Jean Anouilh wrote his play "Antigone" on the classic theme of Oedipus' daughter, but the play also could be seen as an allegory of life in Vichy France. The Varner Studio Theatre at the Oakland University Center for the Arts on campus in Rochester Hills will be performing the play through Saturday, April 4. Times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays and Saturday, April 4. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12, and \$3 for OU students. Varner Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel roads, Auburn Hills; 370-3013.

Pretend music

A revamped Pretenders, still featuring Crissie Hynde, will rock out Friday night at Cobo Arena. The opening act is none other than Detroit's own Iggy Pop, whose latest album is "Blah, Blah, Blah." The show starts at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$15. Cobo Arena, 301 Civic Center, Detroit; 423-6666.

Science in 3-D

Emmett Leith, known as "the father of holography," will discuss how lasers are used in hologram production, in a lecture at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. The lecture coincides with the start of Cranbrook's new exhibit, The Laser at 25, marking the 25th anniversary of this versatile tool of light. The exhibit will continue through Sunday, May 10. Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Loné Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills; 645-3230.

Got something interesting in the works? Send your information to Richard Lech, Street Wise; 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Puppet shows of the rich and famous

Puppet lookalikes of such stars as Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson, Kenny Rogers and Liza Minnelli will take the stage this weekend when the Famous People Players appear at the Music Hall Center in Detroit. The

ensemble of life-size fluorescent puppets and props will be manipulated under ultraviolet light. The shows will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Music Hall Center, downtown Detroit; 963-7680.

GET A JOB

Continued from Page 2

"Students should know as much as they possibly can about these firms, their background, their products, the kind of people they hire," Nordman said. "They should be employer-oriented. It's not just, 'What can they do for me?' but 'What can I do for them?'"

This part of the project includes getting lists of prospective employers, going through trade journals, researching companies that seem especially interesting and wading through a myriad of job opportunity publications.

Most of these can be found in the college's job placement office or at school or local libraries. How to learn to use these resources can be learned in college workshops or special "job tips" classes.

Ruehs of OCC called it the first of her "three P's."

"Students must prepare," she said. "That's all the way from a resume to a proper interview suit or outfit to research companies to find out their products, their philosophy in the marketplace."

Chris Brant, director of co-op and placement for Madonna College, said students should think of their college as only one of many resources.

"They should tap them all," she said.

ALL THAT research — or lack of it — shows through in the job interview.

"Probably one of the worst things a student can do is not be prepared for the interview," Nordman said.

The interview is also the best place for the employer to gauge the student's communication skills, one of the most important assets in the working world.

"Employers are looking for people who have good verbal skills and are good communicators," Nordman said.

Job placement counselors all agreed that job hunting is demanding, strenuous work that should be started as soon as students come close to the time they can take on a full-time job.

Ruehs said students should sit down with a friend and go through her second "P." Practice an interview.

"In that way they'll think through answers to such questions as, 'Tell me a little bit about yourself.' That's an open-ended question, and people tend to be negative. What they really want to know is, 'Can you do the job?' 'Are you honest?' 'Reliable?'"



Brand said students should remember that job hunting is a two-way street.

"Employers want happy employees, and employees want to be where they fit in," she said.

While job-hunting, students should apply all the skills and enthusiasm they would have summoned if they had been doing a research project for a college grade.

After all, the payoff is far greater. Students who do all the nitty-gritty work the project requires are light years ahead in getting the job they want.

According to Nordman, they are "more confident and less fearful of the competition."

"And they know that if one job doesn't work out, there is another job out there, waiting for them."

That brings Ruehs to her third "P." Perseverance.

"The first time they're rejected, it's a killer," she said. "It's tough to go back out there again."

Brant tells her students not to get discouraged.

"It's important that they find the job that's right for them," she said.

Effects wizard waits on Oscar

Continued from Page 6

EBFORD'S BACKGROUND is in literature and art. After they moved to California she worked for a publishing company for two years, then was transferred to New York City because she wanted experience in book publishing. For five years she commuted between the East and West coasts.

"It was actually kind of exciting," she said. "I had kind of an interesting life because I was in the New York life and then I would come here (Hollywood) and be involved in the film world. But it did get tiring after a number of years. That is quite a strain."

Ebford has since quit her New York job, although she and Skotak still have an apartment there.

Before "Aliens" Skotak did special effects work on several low-budget sci-fi films. He also worked on a few other major box office films, including "Escape From New York" and "Jaws 3-D," as well as a TV pilot for former Monkees singer Mike Nesmith called "TV Parts."

Skotak got the "Aliens" job because he had worked with the director, Jim Cameron, on "Escape From New York." After four months of making sketches and discussing what effects would and wouldn't work, Skotak and his wife went to England for 11 months to work on "Aliens."

THE MOVIE was shot at Pine-wood Studios, which is in a little town about 24 miles outside of London in desolate countryside.

For Skotak, "Aliens" was the most challenging project he's ever undertaken. "I don't think there was an easy shot in the whole film," he said. "If there was one slip-up anywhere you would destroy the whole illusion."

Skotak was responsible for all of the shots of the colony on the planet, including scenes with the alien queen, using puppets controlled by half a dozen people.

There were also many scenes that involved a 30-ton armored personnel carrier (APC), and half of all the shots involving the APC had to be done in miniature because it wasn't very maneuverable. Those shots involved the miniature APC crashing into walls, crushing metal, and catching on fire.

It was a difficult process of matching the lighting, the fog in the air, the speed of the full-size vehicle, and the camera angle with the shots of the full-size vehicle.

SKOTAK DOESN'T have much time off, but when he does he enjoys travel and, of course, going to the movies. Although he enjoys making science fiction films, he likes to see all types of movies.

Skotak says he enjoys the California lifestyle, but he thinks of home often.

"I miss Michigan a lot. I have a lot of friends there, and I would like to make a film there sometime. I don't know if it's actually going to happen, but I'm looking at a screenplay that involves a story about the Detroit Tigers, which would be a lot of fun because I'm a big Tiger fan."

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S² Science

Exterminator Dan Aykroyd vacuumed up his psychic foes in the movie "Ghostbusters."

A reincarnated Shirley MacLaine discovered her past lives in the television mini-series, "Out on a Limb."

Students statistically tested occurrences of psychic phenomena in the classroom at Oakland University in Rochester.

Which scenario best represents research into the paranormal?

"People who are professional debunkers and people who are gullible believers are at opposite poles, and neither are at all useful to the field of parapsychology," says Richard Brooks, an OU professor of philosophy.

"There are plenty of true believers who believe some of the most absurd nonsense. They usually are quite ignorant of data and have no knowledge of the long history of investigation.

"Science fiction and all that hokey stuff doesn't damage physics and astronomy. They already have their reputation. Parapsychology still is a controversial field, so we don't need that kind of stuff."

THE KIND of "stuff" that Brooks says lends credibility to the field of parapsychology — the study of psychic activity — includes laboratory experiments, statistical studies and interviews.

"There's a whole group of debunkers who say the whole field of parapsychology is irrational and impossible. I'm not interested in people who approach scientific discoveries that way."

Parapsychologists look for two kinds of evidence in their research. They document the results of controlled laboratory experiments, and they analyze anecdotes.

"Debunkers usually say anecdotal material is of little value in science, and yet there have been numerous instances in which anecdotes have led to important scientific discoveries," Brooks noted. "Peasants talked about rocks falling from the skies for years before scientists went out and actually looked.

"Lavoisier, the French scientist, dismissed meteors with one sentence: 'There are no rocks in the sky.'

"Spontaneous cases of psychic activity always have to be treated with a degree of caution, but there's ample laboratory evidence developed in psychic research."

ALTHOUGH THE Society for Psychic Research was founded in 1882, systematic, long-term studies weren't documented until 1930, Brooks said.

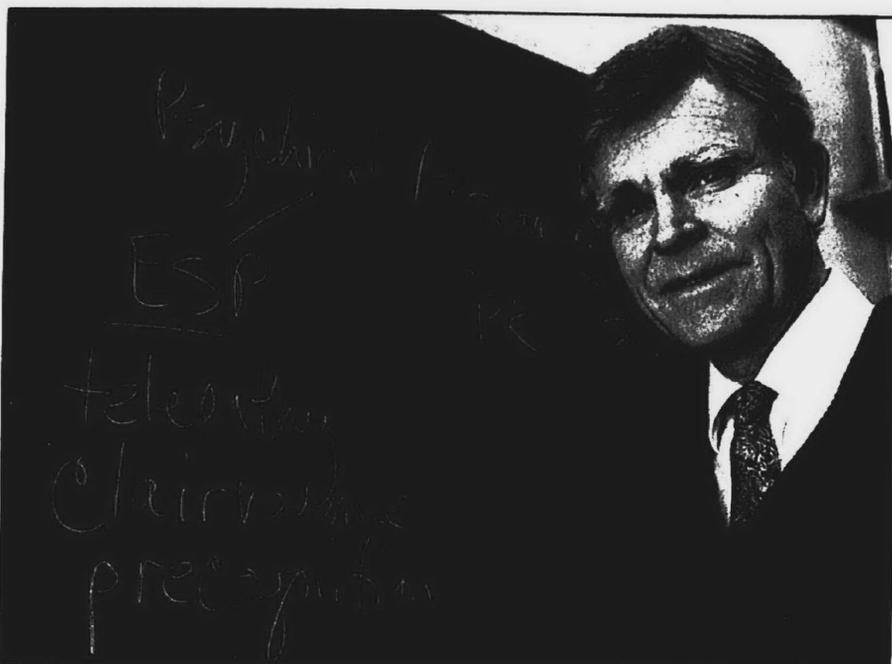
Parapsychologists apply the science of probability and statistics to psychic experiments to figure how frequently a paranormal activity may occur by chance.

"If you get results which would not be expected more than 5 percent of the time, that's called a significant experiment. Parapsychologists generally are more conservative. Instead of .05 they look for a 0.2.

"You work out the statistics and say, 'I've got more right than one would expect by chance.' So, something

G-G-GHOSTS

Scaring up some facts



Oakland University professor Richard Brooks takes a scientific approach to the study of psychic phenomena — including poltergeists, mental telepathy and clairvoyance.

other than chance is operating."

That "something other," may include poltergeists, mental telepathy, clairvoyance or other psychic phenomena.

Mental telepathy, extrasensory perception and clairvoyance are the easiest to test through statistical means. Levitation, materialization, and out-of-body experiences are more difficult.

But at both extremes, psychic experiments — unlike those in the physical sciences — aren't always easily reproduced on demand.

"The human personality is a very complex, delicate mechanism. So many factors — fatigue, interest, belief, personality of the experimenter — enter in, that it's almost impossible to control all of them," he explained.

And experiments that set out to investigate one facet of parapsychology may end up illustrating another.

One University of Virginia professor attempted to document the out-of-body experience by hiding a 10-digit number on the ceiling of a laboratory. The test subject was instructed to float out of her body and find the number.

"We have a great deal of evidence to show that altered states of mind — such as hypnosis or dream states — are psi (psychic) conducive. How do we know the person really went out of body or may have used telepathy?"

BROOKS SUPERVISED student experiments when he taught classes in parapsychology at Oakland several years ago and has experienced psychic phenomena.

The Wisconsin native had encountered stories about the paranormal through his studies of Indian philosophy. But it wasn't until a colleague debunked the idea that Brooks began studying the field.

"I got mad at the arrogance and stupidity of someone who would pass judgment on something they were ignorant of," he recalled.

He's just as critical of fraudulent psychics.

"The mind is so capable of fooling itself. People are interested in something that will make them feel more important and give them special powers that other people don't have. When you get the ego involved, watch out."

Brooks views parapsychology as a device to help understand human nature and to erase the divisions between peoples.

"I think the materialistic world view has a deadening effect on human beings. I also feel that the mindless fundamental religion — and I'm not just talking about fundamental Christians — has a detrimental effect because it pits sect against sect.

"When people begin to see things so exclusively in their own little worlds, it leads to conflict. Parapsychology is one small contribution toward a broader view of mankind. It's going to challenge materialists and fundamentalists both seriously."

Bluebird blues

They're low birds in state pecking order

EASTERN bluebirds, a member of the thrush family, like our robin, spend the winter from southern Ohio south to Florida.

Warm temperatures and the longer days of the second week of March are enough to stimulate bluebirds to migrate north to southeastern Michigan. Some individuals will nest as far north as James Bay in Ontario.

Bluebird numbers in Michigan are down to 10 percent of what they were only 50 years ago. Competition from house sparrows and starlings for limited nesting sites and loss of appropriate habitat have contributed to their decline.

MANY PEOPLE are helping to restore bluebird numbers by providing artificial nesting boxes. Fortunately, bluebirds adapt well to properly placed and constructed nest boxes.

By following a few suggestions, you can contribute to the "Bring



nature
Timothy Nowicki

Back the Bluebirds!" campaign.

Boxes should be placed in open grassland areas with some scattered trees nearby. To reduce competition with house sparrows, place the box at least 200 yards from buildings.

Competition with starlings can be avoided by making an entrance hole 1½ inches in diameter. Place two boxes about 15 feet apart on metal poles about four-six feet above the ground. Metal poles make it more difficult for predators to raid the nest box.

TWO BOXES are suggested, because one may be used by tree swal-

low. That leaves one available for the bluebird.

Tree swallows are great birds to watch too, so do not be discouraged if they begin nesting. If you have enough room for more boxes, put another pair 100 yards from the first pair.

Through the years, a box with a 4-by-4-inch floor and 10-inch-high sides has been most successful in attracting bluebirds (see accompanying directions from the Dahlem Environmental Education Center).

Trimming the corners of the floor allows for drainage of water, and an

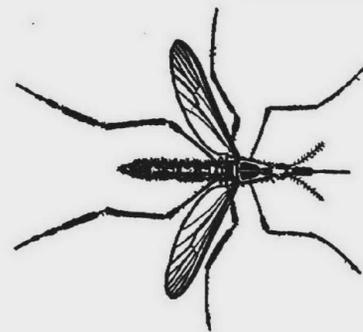
extra piece of wood over the entrance hole prevents raccoons from bending their forelegs into the nest cavity.

A hinged side or roof will allow easy maintenance of the box year round. Shortly before the new nesting begins in early to mid March, remove old nests of swallows, sparrows, mice or bluebirds.

After their first brood has left the nest, remove the nest. They can easily build another nest and raise a brood before fall if they choose to do so.

IT IS NOT necessary to paint the box, but if you do, be sure it is a light color other than white. White attracts house sparrows, and dark colors absorb too much heat.

Monitor the boxes periodically to see that everything is all right. Occasional disturbances will not cause the adults to desert. But most importantly, be sure to observe and watch these beautiful birds.



New mosquito is out for blood

By Neal Haldane
staff writer

A new pest could soon join the current crop of mosquitoes and flies that create havoc for outdoor enthusiasts and back-yard barbecuers in the warmer months.

And this new insect also brings with it an increased threat of disease transmission, according to Richard Parker of the Oakland County Health Department.

The insect is the Asian tiger mosquito, and its migration north has surprised many people, Parker said.

"It was only last March it was a novelty around Houston," he said. "We will be looking for it in Michigan this year."

Entomologists believe the mosquito came to the United States from Japan in a shipment of scrap tires, said Don Newson, an entomology specialist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

"Whether it will travel this far north is not yet known," Newson said. "In Asia, about the farthest north the tiger mosquito goes is the 40th parallel — about the same latitude as Columbus, Ohio."

Last summer, the mosquito was reported west of Columbus.

"THIS ONE comes from Japan and is well-adjusted to the north," Parker said. "It's likely it will be established in the extreme southern portion of the state. There also is a middle ground, but where that line will be drawn, no one knows."

The average temperature in January seems to be a key in determining if the mosquito will become a permanent inhabitant of the state, he said.

The insect can survive mean

temperatures of 32 degrees in January but has trouble adapting to temperatures of 22 degrees or lower, Parker said.

The major worry surrounding this species is its ability to transmit disease, Parker said.

"This creature is an efficient vector of some diseases, such as yellow fever or dengue," diseases that are unlikely to survive in Michigan's colder climate, he said.

But the tiger mosquito also could be an efficient carrier of La Crosse encephalitis, Newson said.

Michigan's common mosquitoes, the Aedes triseriatus, carry La Crosse encephalitis. These insects tend to lay eggs in woodland areas away from man.

The virus is seldom transmitted to humans because these mosquitoes remain near these wooded areas, Newson said.

THE TIGER mosquito, however, has a much larger choice of breeding locations.

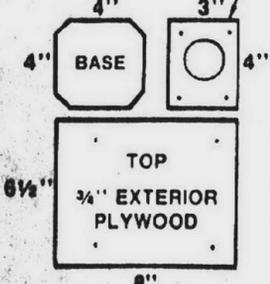
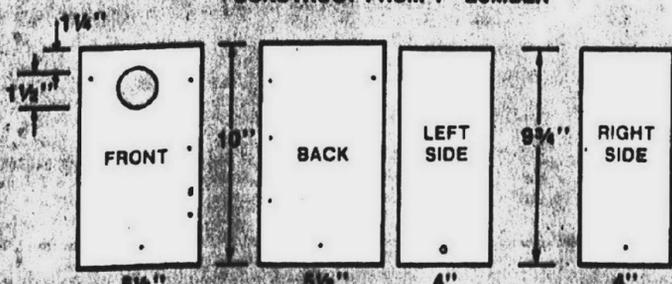
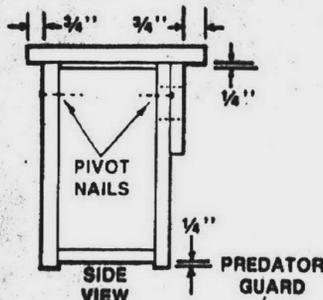
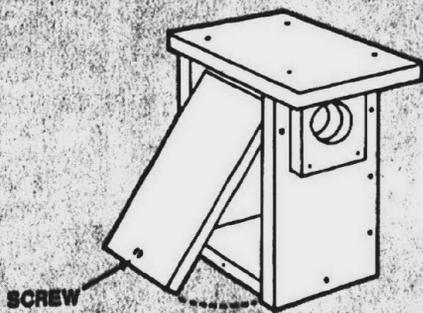
The mosquito will lay eggs in urban as well as wooded areas. And the insect also lays eggs a few at a time in a number of locations, thereby increasing its chances of survival and spread of the species.

If it can adapt to Michigan's climate and become infected with La Crosse encephalitis, the tiger mosquito has the ability to spread the virus in a much larger area.

But Parker said it is too early for the general population to worry about the mosquito.

"The potential is there for a number of diseases," Parker said. "No one has proven that it can or it will. This is a whole new environment for the mosquito. It may be of no consequence at all or it could become an established factor."

BLUEBIRD NESTING BOX



Oscar watch

Filmmaker's magic earns nomination

By Lynn Waldemith
special writer

For the past five or six years, Robert Skotak hasn't even bothered to watch the Academy Awards on television, which is kind of strange when you consider that he has a full-time career in film and lives in North Hollywood.

But this year is different. He'll be attending the glittery and glamorous ceremony in person, because Skotak, formerly of Westland, may win an Oscar.

He and three others have been nominated for an award in best special visual effects for their work in "Aliens," last year's highly successful science fiction thriller starring Sigourney Weaver.

Skotak's older brother Dennis, also worked on the special visual effects, but Academy rules limit the number of nominees in a category to four.

Two other films, "Poltergeist II" and "Little Shop of Horrors," are also nominated for best special effects, but Skotak believes he and his colleagues stand a good chance of winning.

"What we had to do in 'Aliens' was far more demanding and versatile," he said. "There were a lot more types of effects utilized in 'Aliens' than in the other two films."

SKOTAK'S ASSISTANT during the movie was his wife, Elaine Ebford, formerly of Livonia. The two are 1966 graduates of Livonia's Franklin High School. Ironically, they didn't meet each other until the very last day of their senior year.

Skotak says he's been interested in movies for as long as he can remember, and when he was about 10 years old he started making them with Dennis after they bought an 8 mm movie camera for their dad on Father's Day. As it turned out, his parents didn't use it much, so the boys began to experiment with the "toy" that would eventually change their lives.

The brothers made movies all through the remainder of their school years, patterning them after Hollywood adventure films and TV shows.

"We used to spend study hall drawing up story boards and sketches," Skotak said, "then shoot in the evening, and come into class the next morning half asleep."

JUST AFTER high school, Skotak and his friends filmed their version of H.G. Wells' "The Time Machine."

The movie was shot in and around Plymouth and Edward Hines Drive, in Cinemascope (also known as Panavision), which is the

use of a special lens that achieves a wide screen effect.

Years later, Skotak learned that the film had been the first Cinemascope movie ever shot in 8 mm. He also used the same lens to shoot some special effects sequences in "Escape From New York," a 1980 film starring Kurt Russell.

During his early years in film, Skotak learned about special effects out of necessity and by using his imagination. If he needed a building in a scene that he was filming at Hines Park, for example, he would place a sheet of glass in the foreground that had a building painted on it, thus making it appear on film as though the building was actually there.

SKOTAK ADVANCED to 16 mm film and made a few Robin Hood movies while he studied art and design at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. He also began making films that were more experimental and more ambitious, while deciding to seriously pursue a film career. During this period he also made some industrial films, which marked the first time he was paid for film work.

Skotak and Elaine Ebford were married in 1972, and he continued to pursue work in film while doing various odd jobs.

"I spent a number of years doing five or six different sorts of things," Skotak said, "but always with the aim of getting into film. But not a lot was happening in Michigan at that time."

"We were kind of oddballs. None of the schools had film departments or film classes, to speak of, that we could benefit from. And there wasn't a lot of production at the time."

SO THE COUPLE headed for Hollywood in 1976, where Skotak at first did some art work for a newspaper and gradually made the transition to film. He has mostly been involved in design and special effects work, although he is now taking an interest in directing films. And his Oscar nomination has opened the doors to several new projects.

"The focus of my work in the future will be directing," he said. "But in most of the projects I've been offered I'm developing special effects in one way or another. It's a natural evolution, I guess."

Although it's been more than 20 years since he started making movies, things really haven't changed that much. He and Dennis have just finished work on a slapstick comedy about an invasion from space.

Please turn to Page 4



GARY FRIEDMAN/Los Angeles Times
Robert Skotak (left), his wife, Elaine Ebford, and his brother, Dennis, hold the model of the atmosphere-processing station they designed for the film "Aliens" starring Sigourney Weaver. Robert Skotak is one of four people nominated for an Academy Award for the movie's special effects.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

George Baier does the show's many funny voices — including the irrepressible Dick the Bruiser.



Redford Thurston High School graduate Jim Johnson has teamed with Baier for 10 years, making them the longest-running two-man team in Detroit radio history.

Continued from Page 1

THE EARLY-MORNING, four-hour show follows a loosely written script that allows for rock and roll, commercials, news, cash giveaways and call-ins as well as the banter between Johnson and Baier, who does the show's various characters.

"Dick the Bruiser," a Detroit wrestler popular in the '60s, is Baier's mainstay impersonation, a throwback to Johnson and Baier's childhood in the Detroit area.

THERE IS NO target too big, too small, too sacred for JJ and the Morning Crew. The target for the

'As long as you have to work for an income, you might as well do something that is fun.'

— George Baier

Early birds get the laughs

day, or the week, is anyone who takes him or herself too seriously.

This month, the target off and on, has been the debate over the advertising of condoms.

"The pope has been cannon for our fodder. Liberace was a fun one," said Baier.

Baier has impersonated characters ranging from Dr. Ruth to Reagan to Popeye. But it is much more likely he will be impersonating the closer-to-home Coleman Young, George Kell or Al Kaine.

"We're in Detroit, and we're talking to a Detroit audience that's about the same age we are," Johnson said. "The absurdities taking place here are as absurd as they are anywhere else."

The show responds, Johnson said, "with some smart-ass talk, and much of it in answer to the inundation we've suffered from the experts who are forever telling us how to

have better sex or better kids or how better to save the planet. The more serious they take themselves the harder we hit them."

"Life is such a yuck why get all bent out of shape writing documentaries? Why preoccupy yourself with the great questions of life?" Baier asks. "As long as you have to work for an income, you might as well do something that is fun."

And as long they can keep it going spontaneously, "the less time we have to spend on it and the less harder we have to work," Johnson said.

JJ AND THE Morning Crew are on the air 6-10 a.m., but it is a 24-hour job for both of them as they always are on the lookout for new grist for their morning mills. Both are avid news readers and listeners.

Both said they gravitated to radio with neither big goals nor aspirations. Baier from a student radio sta-

tion at Wayne State University. Johnson from playing football at Redford Thurston High School and chasing women.

Both believe they have a feel for Detroit and what music their Detroit-born-and-raised counterparts listen to, think, do, eat and watch on TV. Both are ever-aware of new trends, new fads, new personalities in town, new absurdities to parody.

"Other than that we don't have much in common, and we don't like one another very much," Johnson joked.

"I'm very passive," Baier responds. "I allow for the growth of his ego. He realizes the importance of me."

And other than that, Johnson is a night owl, who eats lunch at 9 a.m. and takes an afternoon nap so he can enjoy the wee hours alert. Baier is an early riser who often arrives in the studio at 4 a.m.