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Township wants saloon license revoked

By Doug Funke

taff writer

The Plymouth Township Board, concludig that a pattern of activity at the Plyjouthrock Saloon constitutes a nuisance. manimously voted Monday to recommend that the state revoke the bar's liquor li-

The Liquor Control Commission must upd the recommendation, said John Stew act a lawyer hired by Plymouth Township prosecute the case in a special hearing before the township board.

It may be some time, however, before the bar actually loses its license.

Norman Farhat, Plymouthrock's lawyer, said he expects to appeal the outcome of the local hearing to Wayne Circuit Court.

To me, it was an absolute disgrace to the judicial system." Farhat said. "You cannot sit there and not tell me a decision was made before the hearing was held.

That's what they call a fair hearing they being judge and prosecutor?"

THE TOWNSHIP board cited several shortcomings in operations at Plymouthrock in support of its recommenda-

· Serving of alcoholic beverages to mi-

· Failing to check identifications of cus-

Allowing excessive consumption in

Those factors taken together constitute a nuisance, the board determined

Stewart expressed satisfaction with the outcome

"There was a thorough hearing of all the facts and legal issues," he said. "A one-week adjournment was granted so Norman Farhat could call his witnesses and present his case. I don't think he had a case.

Stewart cited five incidents of minors being served at Plymouthrock in recent weeks, the criminal history of one of the stockholders and the murky legal corporate status of the licensee in his closing state-

"For the sole purpose of making money, minors were served repeatedly . . . ," Stew-

"I think you have recklessly disregarded the safety of many people by serving minors and persons intoxicated to make money," Stewart said to Farhat and Peter Elefterio, a stockholder.

"That neighborhood, that area, has a disproportionate number of our tax dollar services." Stewart said.

MANY OF THOSE police incidents presented by Stewart weren't criminal in nature and couldn't be linked directly to the Plymouthrock, Farhat said.

The LCC allows ex-convicts to obtain liquor licenses, Farhat said, adding that the current licensee, Var-Ken Inc., has never been convicted of a felony.

Farhat also criticized Stewart for induc-

ing minors to violate criminal liquor laws in an effort to prove they could be served at the Plymouthrock

Farhat also said individuals - and their parents, if minors are involved - must bear responsibility for their own actions if they choose to drink to excess or illegally.

Stewart said Police Chief Carl Berry was aware of his strategy to use minors in the

investigation. That was done to ward off potential charges of police harassment, Stewart said. Plymouthrock Saloon came to the atten-

tion of the community in December 1986. A 20-year-old Westland woman, who had been drinking at the bar and was legally intoxicated, struck and killed a Canton woman, 67, a passenger in another vehicle,

IOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Operating Camera Z in Omnicom's studio is Denise Swope.

Upbeat producer

Her cable shows focus on community concerns

By Louise Okrutsky staff writer

Denise Swope went from supervising the quality of other people's vacation photos to helping produce cable television shows on community concerns

the producers of Community timidated to walk into WDIV or Upbeat, jumped at the chance to learn television production when Metrovision of Oakland County offered its facilities to its Farmington-Farmington Hills-Novi custom-

Swope, now a Canton Township resident, then was living and working in Novi. "It seemed the rational thing to do," she says of the change from overseeing print quality at Guardian Photo to watching over cable productions.

"It was something I wanted to Four years ago, Swope, one of do, but I would have been too in-Channel 56. This wasn't as bad." With more than 90 programs to her credit now, she chuckles about her introduction to television. "I was overwhelemed. The first time I was behind a camera, I thought

people

'How do you turn this thing on.' " At Metrovision, she and eight other volunteer producers worked on a news program. Volunteers dropped out and the program slipped into a feature magazine format. But Swope and another cable television volunteer, Sharon McDonald of Farmington Hills, bemented each other.

Between McDonald's interest in journalism and Swope's fascination with directing and editing film, they were able to translate their ideas into 30-minute programs.

FROM A magazine format dealing with several stories, their Community Upbeat came to focus on one issue that often crossed community lines and addressed univer-

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State approves expansion of sewage plant

By Susan Buck staff writer

The Michigan Water Resources Commission unanimously approved expansion of the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority treatment plant last week, which will allow Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships to send their sewage to Ypsi-

The proposal, presented by Paul Blakesly of the Department of Natural Resources' Surface Water Quality Division, would reduce phosphorus discharges into Belleville Lake and provide highly treated flows to the lower branch of the Rouge River.

The DNR views both as environmentally beneficial.

The seven-member commission's vote allows the DNR staff to develop and post public notice of the necessary permit modifications, said Paul Zugger, executive secretary of DNR's surface water quality division, in an earlier memo.

the controls in place and the commission's conceptual approval,' said

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Supervisor Maurice Breen viewed the 15minute discussion held in Delta Township as a positive step in achieving additional water sewage capacity.

"It's a culmination of nine months to a year of negotiations," said Breen, who is chairman of the Western Townships Utility Authority (WTUA) consisting of Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships. "We wanted to go to this concept because it would take care of all of our wastewater needs and would allow us to eventually disengage ourselves from the Detroit Sewage Treatment plant, which seems to have a continual problem of handling wastewa-

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Jury is selected in 2nd Fisher trial

By Diane Gale

staff writer

Eight women and six men will make up the jury in the second trial of Charles Ray Fisher, formerly of Canton, charged with first degree murder in the death of his wife who suffocated after her head was wrapped in duct tape.

A previous jury found Fisher guilty two years ago. However, Wayne Circuit Judge Claudia House Morcom declared a mistrial because of what she said were inappropriate comments made by the assistant prosecuting attorney.

THIS JURY will hear testimony about a possible romance between

the victim, Ella Maria Mercado Fisher, and her cousin who lived in Germany, Fisher's apparent jealousy and his claim that unknown intruders bound and gagged the cou-

The second trial began earlier this week before Wayne Circuit Judge Thomas Foley.

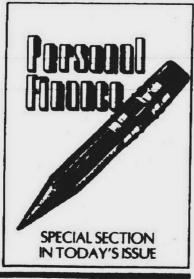
Mercado Fisher, 30, was attacked July 15 and remained in a coma until her family decided to remove life support on July 20, 1984. Fisher, a microbiologist now age 47, says he also was knocked unconscious and when he awoke found his wife bound with duct tape in the couple's Canton home on Thornwood.

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Canton youth drowns in pool

Funeral services for a 9-year-old Canton youth, who drowned last week while on midwinter break, were Monday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church, Plymouth. Daniel Pedrys, a third grader at

Good Counsel School, died Wednesday at University of Michigan Hos-

Pedrys was pulled unconscious from the pool at the Plymouth Hilton the previous afternoon, police reports said. He had been attending

a birthday party there.

Maria Chubb, Pedrys' teacher, recalled that the youngster was popular with his classmates.

"HE WAS a very special boy," Chubb said. "He liked to make the other children laugh. He was well liked. He was very affectionate."

Pedrys was active in Cub Scouts and sports. The third graders will plant a tree in his memory on the school grounds this spring. Pedrys was rushed to St. Mary

Hospital, Livonia, then flown to University Hospital by helicopter. He had a history of seizures, police accounts indicated.

A sign posted in the pool area warns that children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult and that no lifeguard is on

Pedrys is survived by his mother, Kathleen; brother, Michael; grandparents, Henry and Virginia Ochylski of Dearborn

Heights; and uncles and aunts. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Epilepsy Foun-



Daniel Pedrys

Local woman aims for Flight 255 memorial

Northwest Airlines jet crash last 1987 summer plan to hold a fund-raising drive to pay for a memorial, and they hope to hold a public memorial - ing the forum to ask questions about service to mark the one-year anniversary of the tragedy

The plans are being developed by a support group calling itself. Flight The Spirit Lives On, which met last week with a dozen people related to victims, including Sarah Brown of Canton

We want something very special said Pat Dresch of Sterling Heights Her husband was among 156 people who died when the airplane heading for Phoenix, Ariz, crashed on takeoff from Detroit

Relatives of the victims of a Metropolitan Airport on Aug 16

MEMBERS OF the group are usthe crash and events that have fol-

They want to know, for example, why they weren't told about a memorial service at a mass grave for victims They want more information about their loved ones and the victims' personal articles

Some family members said the governor of Arizona organized a memorial service for victims from his state, but a similar activity has not been planned by Michigan officials

Betty Polec, who lost her daughter

'Did my husband know he was going down? Did he suffer? I want to know.'

-Sarah Brown whose husband was killed aboard Flight 255

and son-in-law in the crash, said she has never heard from Gov James Blanchard even though her son worked for him as a campaign vol-

We don't have a lot to hang onto. Dresch said Personally, I wanted to know who my husband was sitting next to I'm trying to grasp all the good things I can

Brown, whose husband Harry was

killed aboard Flight 255, agreed Brown, who was active in work and witness missionary teams as a layman, and his wife attended the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

Did my husband know he was going down? Did he suffer? I want to know," she said.

They also say they aren't getting return calls from the Northwest Airlines personal representatives as-

NORTHWEST SPOKESMAN Redmond Tyler denied rumors that the company had ordered the personal representatives to stay away from the families. He speculated that many of the representatives were out of offices and could have missed telephone messages.

our first commitment is to easing at the airport the suffering of the families, assisting them in any way possible," he said. "We have done everything we could and we will continue to help them any way we can."

And there are repeated complaints that victims' personal belongings are missing

unusual briefcase on a television news clip, but it hasn't been returned to her. Frankie Langton said she saw her daughter's watch shortly after the crash, but it was missing when she went to claim it.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano has said that all of the effects "Our position has always been that recovered at the crash site are still

The group plans to meet again next month to launch the public fund-raising campaign for the memorial and begin making plans for a public memorial service next Aug-

(Associated Press contributed to this report)

obituaries

CATHERINE T. RODDEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Rodden. in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholie Church in Plymouth with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Plymouth Memorial contributions may be made to the SF 300 Fund for cancer research, Harper Hospital, 3990 John R. De-

troit 48201 Plymouth, was born in Philadelphia was a third grader at Our Lady of and moved to Plymouth in 1976 from Connersville, Ind Survivors include husband. Charles, daughters, Linda Wright of Anderson, Ind., Joan of Indianapolis, Kathleen Bowman of West Bloomfield, Charlene Dickson of Indianapolis, sisters, Mary Gallagher of Portland, Ore., Helen Whalen of Portland, Agnes Gerlach of Philadelphia, brother, James Gallagher of Philadelphia, and five

DANIEL D. PEDRYS

Funeral services for Daniel, 9, of 62, of Plymouth were held recently. Canton were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home Memorial contributions may

be made to the Epilepsy Foundation Daniel, who died Feb. 17 in Ann Mrs Rodden who died Feb 21 in Arbor, was born in Dearborn He Good Counsel School in Plymouth Survivors include mother Kathleen of Canton, brother, Michael, grandparents, Virginia and Henry Ochylski of Dearborn Heights, and several aunts and uncles

SYLVIA E. GROW

A memorial service for Mrs. Grow, 76, of Canton Township will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel to officiate Arrangements are being made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville

Mrs Grow, who died Feb. 19 at home, was born in Minnesota and moved to Canton in 1930 She was a homemaker and a former member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Survivors include: sons, Larry of Plymouth, David of Edwardsburg, Mich., sister, Mae Austin of Arizona, brothers, George Kantola of California and Roy Kantola of Minnesota, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CLARA J. SCHRADER

Funeral services for Mrs. Schrader, 90, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial at Holy was the Rev. Richard Perfetto with

local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home Memorial contributions may be made in the

form of Mass offerings. Mrs. Schrader, who died Feb. 18 in Ann Arbor, was born in Germany. Survivors include sons, Harry of Highland, LaVern of Plymouth, Charles of Seattle; daughter, Jacqueline Uhrammer of Pittsburgh, brothers, Anton and Walter Gerigk, both of Florida; sisters, Rosalie Gautherat and Elsie Strasen, both of Florida. Ann Thompson of Oregon, and Matilda Dicks of Indiana; 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grand-

LAURA E. McGINNESS

A memorial service for Mrs. McGinness, 90, of Plymouth will be held in North Palm Beach, Fla., with local arrangements made by Sepulchre, Southfield Officiating Schrader Funeral Home Memorial contributions may be made to the

American Cancer Society

Mrs. McGinness, who died Feb. 21 in Plymouth, was born in Newberry, Fla. Survivors include: daughter, Virginia Glocheski of Plymouth; sons, Frederick Bayer of Washington, D.C., and Robert Bayer of Miami, Fla., several nieces; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ERMA G. McLEAN Mrs. McLean, 85, of the city of Wayne, died on Feb. 21 in Wayne. Mrs. McLean, who was born in Iola, Wis., is survived by: sons, Paul of Plymouth, James of Westland; sister, Dorothy Hoverter of Evart, Mich.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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dore, 38, of Birch Run were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday, March 12, in Sacred Heart Church in Birch Run, Mich. Memorial contributions may be made to the Corridore Children Trust Fund. For further details on memorial contributions, call Schrader Funeral Home at 453-3333.

Mr Corridore, who died Feb 19 when the car he was driving collided with a train in Birch Run, was born in Italy. Survivors include: wife, Theresa of Birch Run; sons, Christian. Paulo and Lucas; daughter, Lisa; parents, Filomena and Rinaldo Corridore of Canton; sister, Carmela Centi of Italy; and brothers, Frank of Plymouth and Enrico of Farmington

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Producer seeks positive ways to solve community problems

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Each program took on a hopeful. upbeat angle, even when attacking such subjects as arthritis, cystic fibrosis and substance abuse With Swope at the helm, the upbeat tone was inevitable. Her focus is hope She credits her relentlessly positive attitude for carrying her so

She's since quit her job at Guardian Photo to become a full-time independent producer. Her work is shown through several cable outlets including Omnicon, Metrovision of Oakland County, Tribune United and the Catholic Television Network of Detroit.

Livonia Cable Commission has funded a program Swope and her partners are producing in coopera-tion with that city's YMCA. She's also searching in the Farmington Novi area for a family to follow as

part of another program studying the ways in which senior citizens can use community resources.

Single Community Upbeat segments have been shown in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and California. Swope and McDonald were joined by Terry Kelley as executive staff members of Community

'We're looking for positive solutions to community problems," with lots of positive support from my family. She and her husband have three children between 7 and 2 years old. Her parents and husband have been supportive of her efforts and help watch the children.

Nobody can do it on their own. It takes everybody working together to make it work," she said. It's a statement that sums up her attitude toward home life and making communities better places to live.

IN SPITE OF such can-do spirit. the production post remains an unpaid position, a situation that Swope hopes to change within the

Community Upbeat is a nonprofit organization. So far she's been able to finance the productions through various grants but really can't pay salaries. She's searching for corporate funding.

"Grants are nickel and diming it." She's learned to barter what she can't buy. Her sets, done with the cooperation of Jeanne Poulet at Norgrafic, are traded for credits at the end of each program.

Staff photos Thomas Arnett



Denise finds time in her busy schedule to give a hug to Charles, age 2, who sleeps comfortably in mother's arms.



Denise Swope pulls a tape in the programming room at Omnicom studios in Canton.



A segment of the show Community Upbeat is edited by Denise Swope.

Crash with Livonia police car kills employee of Oasis Golf

By Kevin Brown staff writer

In December, Raymond Noble learned that surgery and chemotherapy to treat his brain tumor had

been successful. But Noble, 78, who had been employed part-time at the Oasis Golf Center in Plymouth Township, diea Feb. 17 from injuries sustained in a car crash involving a Livonia Police patrol car.

Noble was riding in a car headed south on Farmington Road and turning left onto Lyndon, police said, when the accident occurred at 12:38

A police patrol car northbound on Farmington Road struck the passenger side of the car, which then struck a third car stopped westbound on Lyndon waiting for the traffic light to change, according to reports.

The officer driving the patrol car sustained minor injuries as did a

Raymond Noble, 78, died Feb. 17 from injuries sustained in a car crash involving a Livonia Police patrol

Livonia woman driving the third car involved in the accident, police said. Neither driver required hospital treatment. Police withheld names of

the officer and others involved in the mishap. The 73-year-old driver of the car

Noble was riding in, a Livonia man, was listed in fair condition with a head injury at Providence Hospital, Southfield, a hospital spokeswoman

POLICE SAID the traffic light gional Service Center.

was green on Farmington Road when the car Noble was in turned in front of the patrol car. The accident investigation has not been completed, police said.

Pro shop manager Nancy Catallo recalled, "He was gentle and very intelligent, everybody liked working

Noble was born July 23, 1909, in Manistee. He married his wife Florence in 1929; she died in May 1987.

Survivors include daughters, Patricia Studer of Livonia and Celeste Montgomery of West Bloomfield; two brothers and two sisters living in the Detroit area - Charles, Robert, Mary Case and Catherine McShane; seven grandchildren; and three

great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at St. Maurice Catholic Church, Livonia, with burial in Florida. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society West Re-

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Planning ahead Life in 21st century topic March 1

An informational meeting on preparing for life in the 21st century will be held Tuesday in the Plymouth Canton High Little Theatre.

'Preparing to Live and Work in the 21st Century: A Parent's Perspective" will be held 7-8:30 p.m. March 1 for Centennial Educational Park juniors and their families.

The program will cover college information, alternatives to college and career exploration. Speakers will be from Eastern Michigan University and Schoolcraft College.

After a brief overview, the following small group sessions will be held: • "What Employers Look For" -Jim Vick, director of EMU's Career

qualities employers seek from job applicants. This session will include suggestions on who to help develop these skills and qualities.

"The Job Market Between Now and 1995" - J. Michael Erwin, assistant director of EMU Career Services, will examine the current and projected demand for employees in occupations and offer suggestions on how to find out about career alterna-

• "Finding the Right Colleges" -Courtney McAnuff, dean of EMU-Admission and Financial Aid, focuses on what students need to do to determine what they want in a col-

Services, will describe the skills and lege and how to find out if it is avail-

• "Education and Training at the Community College: Alternatives to the Four-Year Degree" - Edwynna Coplai, dean of College Centers, Schoolcraft College, Radeliff, and Noreen Thomas, assistant dean of Continuing Education Services, will focus on the advantages of the community college as a source of training programs, after reviewing the predictions of career opportunities in the next five years.

The counseling departments at the CEP are sponsoring this program to initiate junior conferences with students and to work more closely with families and the community.



Helps in research

Barb O'Connor administers a simple finger prick cholesterol test to Earl F. Madison of Livonia at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, Canton Center Road at Warren. Madison is one of nearly 5,000 health-conscious peo-

ple who recently participated in the blood level cholesterol screenings conducted by Oakwood Health Services. The screenings are part of a national research study sponsored by the American Health Foundation.

State approves expansion of Ypsilanti sewage plant

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In comparison. Breen said that the Detroit plant is an older primary (one stage) treatment plant whereas the YCUA is a newer tertiary (threestage) treatment plant

Breen indicated that Plymouth Township is looking forward to pulling out of the Wayne County system. I think it was our intention all along to send all our flows to Ypsilanti

Breen said that attorneys for WTUA are looking at provisions in the contract with Wayne County. which may allow the three townships to transfer their capacities to other communities that are part of the Detroit System and the North Huron Valley Rouge Valley (Supersewer)

One WTUA official reports construction on retention basins should begin in the spring of 1989. Preliminary plans call for the retention basins to be in Canton Township. Costs are undetermined.

A CONTRACT designed to serve the three communities still needs to be completed between YCUA and the WTUA The agreement, which is expected to be completed at the water commission's April meeting, includes these provisions

· Phosphorus limitations would be set at eight milligrams per liter, 30 day average, during the nonaquatic plant growth season, six milligrams per liter, four month average over the aquatic plant growing season (May 15 through Sept. 15) and seven milligrams per liter, 30-day average, during the aquatic plant growth season (May 15 through Sept.

· YCUA WTUA will complete an assessment of the impacts of the discharge at specified performance levels to assure that appropriate nutrient levels would be provided.

If additional reductions are necessary, there will be permit modifications. A draft work plan will be developed by the DNR staff and will be discussed with YCUA WTUA representatives prior to permit issuance.

• The YCUA treatment plant would be authorized to maintain the Belleville Lake discharge as an emergency outlet

period to allow for an orderly transition from the Belleville Lake discharge to the lower branch of the Rouge River The period of transition will be dependent on timing of construction completion but should not exceed six months.

The agreement would allow YCUA to expand from 29 million gallons a day to 50 million gallons a day

"It's a win-win situation," said James Murray, director of the Wayne County DPW and president of the non-profit Friends of the Rouge.

Canton Supervisor James Poole expressed hesitancy "It seems that we're finally on the road but we've been down this road before. Nothing has really changed vet:

Canton engineer Tom Cosari viewed the commission's decision as a step in the right direction

Canton Township attorney Judd Hemming was not available for

clarification

In a Feb. 22 story in the Plymouth • A period of interim limitations Observer on single parenting, it was never paid child support. It should have said he never paid alimony.

Twice a week is better

Fisher jury selected

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Fisher said she was "gasping for breath and making "gurgling" noises after he removed the tape from her face, according to a 911 operator who testified Tuesday and Wednesday

Rick Neaton, one of Fisher's attorneys, argued Canton Police conducted a shoddy investigation and ignored evidence that pointed to suspects other than Fisher

Within 15 minutes of the Fisher home existed two groups of people who burglarized and were known to use duct tape" to restrain their victims. Neaton said

THE VICTIM'S father, Manuel Mercado, pressured police and the Wayne County Prosecutor's office to file charges against Fisher, Neaton

'He tried to save his wife," Neaton said. "Mr. Fisher is just as much a victim in this case as his wife. He survived and the police didn't do a

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Wayne County assistant prosecutor Michael Reynolds said the couple's relationship could be described with the titles of two songs

Mercado Fisher viewed it as "Let Me Go. Lover," and Fisher's perspective was more like "I Can't Turn Love Loose." Reynolds said during opening arguments

Fisher apparently thought their strained marriage would end if Mercado Fisher carried out her plans to visit her cousin in Germany. She had purchased tickets for Germany on July 17, 1984 - two days, after the

On July 15, 1983, Mercado-Fisher left Chelsea Community Hospital where she was working as a temporary nurse. "She got into her car and drove out into a nightmare," directed by her husband, "from which she never awoke." Reynolds said.

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tors to run jails.

County could be spending time in jail

if state legislators approve a pack-

age of bills aimed at allowing local

governments to hire private contrac-

hearings on the legislation in March.

said state Sen R. Robert Geake, R-

Northville, who crafted the package.

The hearings will be held before the

use outside contractors to run pris-

ons, although there are no such facil-

ities in operation. However, state

law precludes counties and other lo-

cal governmental units from running

private jails, said Geake, whose dis-

trict includes Liyonia, Redford,

The 16-bill legislative package

was drafted in response to "citizen

complaints that people aren't being

The Wayne County Association of

OVERCROWDING at the Wayne

County Jail makes it difficult for

law enforcement officials to find jail

ern Wayne County on misdemeanor

space for people sentenced in west-

Chiefs of Police has endorsed the

private jail concept and has called

Plymouth and Canton.

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Legislator calls for who would be responsible for in He was critical of the package. claiming it was pushed because

Sen. R. Robert Geake



Chief William Cravk

Livonia uses northern jail

staff writer

A drunken driving or larceny conviction in Livonia could mean more than a jail sentence - it could mean a trip to northern Michigan

The district court in Livonia started sending some people convicted of misdemeanor charges to the Presque Isle County Jail in Rogers City two months ago because the Wayne County Jail is too crowded, said Livonia Police Chief William Crayk.

He said Livonia officers make the more than 250-mile trip weekly to drop off inmates who will serve from 30 to 90 days in the jail in the northern resort town that is nearly at the Straits of Mackinac.

After serving their sentences, the local sheriff "gets them a bus ticket and drops them off at the bus stop" for the ride home, said Crayk.

He said housing inmates in northern Michigan jails is cheaper, but said the determining factor is bed space. "They've got the room," he

THE WESTLAND Police Department has looked into housing inmates in outstate jails, but has yet to send any there, said Inspector Paul

"We have been looking at a service that finds jail space around the state and then transports them there," he said.

He said Westland is able to get most inmates in the Wayne County Jail or placed in a work program that puts those sentenced on misdemeanor charges to work on county

projects on weekends. Mike Ratz, undersheriff of Preque Isle County, said he has housed as many as four people from Livonia in the 18-bed jail. But he has had as many as 10 inmates from the Detroit

"It's been no problem," he said, and it has even been a money maker for the county."

The county has a contract to house inmates from Wayne and Oakland counties, along with Dearborn and Livonia. The county receives \$35 per day for housing an inmate, which is nearly half the cost of keeping an inmate in the Wayne County Jail, said police in suburban Detroit.

Ratz said Mackinac County in the Upper Peninsula takes inmates from Oakland County

To accommodate inmates from Wayne County, Ratz has set up special visiting days on Sundays so the families can make the more than

500-mile round trip, he said. He said he has received no complaints from inmates who end up serving their sentences so far away from home

The only potential problem is when our jail fills up," he said When that happens we just call the people down state and have them pick up their guys."

throughout the state, and particular- dress the questions of liability or Highway plans get area input

charges. The situation has forced the brings up the questions of how jail

Livonia Police Department to resort officers will be trained, how much to sending inmates to a northern force they would be allowed to use Michigan jail to serve their sentenc- and how much punishment they

"At the present time jail facilities — He said the legislation doesn't ad-

By Wayne Peal

staff writer Michigan Department of Transportation officials will meet today with community leaders and residents from throughout southeast Michigan to discuss upcoming road

But they warn cutbacks in federal funding could reduce action on all

but top priority projects. Today's meeting will help set state said. highway financing priorities, in light of the reduced federal support. It of state transportation money, she will also gather comments for added. Transportation 2020, a privately financed study of America's highway care of what we have."

THREE PROJECTS assured of \$105 million in 1985 to \$91 million in being financed at some level in the the new 1989 budget. coming year involve completion of the I-696 extension, widening I-75 in ed by federal Gramm-Rudman defithe Pontiac/Auburn Hills area and extension of Haggerty Road north-

Widening I-75 is expected to coincide with development of the Oak- scheduled for 9 a.m. today at the Deland Technology Park, a massive

office complex in Auburn Hills. The I-696 extension, when completed, will provide a major east/ west highway between Farmington

Hills and St. Clair Shores. Though road officials hope some-Haggerty, this year's work will primarily be confined to improving the Haggerty/I-275 interchange, assistant MDOT section manager Theresa

Petko said. western Wayne County as far north amount available to improve Michias 1-75 in northwestern Oakland County had once been considered, to using the federal grant money for Petko said the Haggerty extension would only extend as far north as M- clean-air programs, MDOT officials 59, west of Pontiac.

The I-696 extension is expected to be completed this year, road officials said.

privately-run jails

More people in western Wayne tion has resulted in the inappropriate

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ly in Wayne County, are inadequate

for the housing of prisoners." Geake

said in a press release. This situa-

release of many persons awaiting

trial on serious felony charges as

well as those already convicted of

He said. "Public jails are expen-

The legislation is also the result of

a recent Attorney General opinion

that said the state may not confine

those convicted of misdemeanors in

a jail owned and operated by a pri-

vate firm. The ruling said lawmak-

ers have the power to change the

GEAKE SAID he expects opposi-

tion to the legislation from sheriffs

and unions. Sheriffs are now respon-

sible for running county jails. He

said that opposition would be partly

based on the fact that private firms

could hire jail workers cheaper than

Michigan Sheriff's Association, ac-

knowledged that thousands of jobs in

sheriffs' departments could be lost

statewide and said the group opposes

the running of jails by private firms.

He said the legislation could create

as many problems as it would solve.

islation," he said, adding that it

It's a poorly drafted piece of leg-

Dale Davis, a spokesman for the

law, according to Geake.

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specting private jails.

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Wayne County government has

failed in providing enough jail space.

Now the rest of the state will be

Although the association is op-

posed to the running of jails by pri-

vate firms, it hasn't taken a formal

stand on the package, he said, adding

that the association wants to meet

with Geake. "We just want to see the

James Barclay said he would "wel-

come anything" that would help his

department imprison people convict-

and that's it," he said, adding that

that's the length allowed by state

law for his lockup. "And nine times

out of 10 the Wayne County Jail is

too full of persons on felonies to ac-

cept persons convicted of mis-

alternative," he said.
Livonia Police* Chief William

Crayk said he thinks "most chiefs

are looking at whatever methods"

there are to house inmates serving

time on misdemeanor convictions,

and added that privately run jails for

those types of inmates wouldn't be

as difficult to run because the nature

of their crimes is less serious

I'm sure the courts would like an

We can keep them for 72 hours

Redford Township Police Chief

I-696 is expected to be the first of the three major projects completed. "We expect to let the last contract

on that sometime this year," Petko Road repairs will receive the bulk

"OUR MAJOR concern is to take

Federal support for all road projcts, she added, has shrunk from

Mandatory budget cuts necessitatcit-reduction law as well as changing federal priorities are responsible,

Petko said. A public forum on road needs is

troit Edison Auditorium, Detroit. Input from local residents will determine how the state spends money under its highway investment plan. A statewide forum will be held

Thursday, March 24, in Lansing. The state's highway investment day to extend a route north from plan extends to 1994. There is currently \$9 billion impounded in the state Highway Trust Fund for con-

struction projects. MDOT officials said the money should be used to match federal Though extending I-275 from grant money, increasing the overall gan highways. The state is opposed non-construction projects, including

Income tax preparation assistance is available

A taxpayer assistance team from ing Michigan returns only can visit the Michigan Department of the state treasury district offices 9 a.m. Treasury and the U.S. Internal Revenue Service will be in Livonia for

four Saturdays, beginning March 5. Team members will assist taxpayers in preparing their 1987 state and

federal income tax returns. Services will be offered 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 5, 19 and April 2, 9 at the IRS office, 37405 Ann Arbor Road.

Taxpayers needing assistance fil- April 15.

to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Tri-county district offices are the State of Michigan Plaza Building, 1200 Father Kern, Detroit, 100 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, and 64 New Street, Mount Clemens. Services are also available at the state Department of Treasury building, Walnut

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Local grad sets Navy course

Edward S. Pierangelino of Plymgraduation from Eastern Michigan the ancient arts of celestial naviganiversity

Wanting to travel. Pierangelinowasn't sure he was ready to settle techniques lown but he needed to earn a living And so his solution was to join the

U.S. Navy Before graduating from EMU with a major in communications. Pierangelino graduated from Plymouth Canton High where he was a member of the Canton Chiefs' foot-

TODAY, a crew member aboard the destroyer USS Oldendorf, he has visited five countries in less than

And the 1985 EMU graduate with a bachelor of science degree is considering earning a master's degree while on active duty

As a crew member on the Oldendorf. Navy Quartermaster Third Class Pierangelino, son of Janet and John Pierangelino of Plymouth, recently went on a six-month deployment to the North Arabian Sea in support of the aircraft carrier USS Midway's battle group

As a quartermaster, Pierangelino is part of the Oldendorf's navigation

It's my job to ensure that the ship is safely navigated through both open ocean and busy shipping lanes. Probably the thing I like most about my job is the fact that each day is different, and Team Oly (Oldendorf's crew's nickname) is outstand-

Pierangelino added that he sees his job as vital to the ship's mission. Safe navigation is paramount. It's essential for Oldendorf's position to be accurate at all times.

Area players among cast of comedy

Local cast members with varied backgrounds will be on stage the next two weekends for the Spotlight Players' comedy, "Alone Together."

They have daytime jobs such as a statistical data analyst at General Motors' Hydromatic plant in Ypsilanti, a junior high school teacher in the Wayne-Westland school district, students at Garden City and Plymouth Canton High School, an insurance agency employee and a legal assistant

They will also come together for the group's second show of the season at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and the following weekend at John Glenn High School, on Marquette, west of Wayne Road.

In the cast are Tony Casarta, a high school senior whose theater backgorund includes roles in "West Side Story," "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers.

He was the assistant director for the school's "Diary of Anne Frank" show, among other shows.

Helen DeJuulio-Morgan of Livonia is an English teacher at Franklin Junior High in Wayne and has appeared in numerous Spotlight Players' shows such as "Godspell," 'Heaven Can Wait," "No Sex Please, We're British," and the Farmington Players' "Laura" and "Habeas Corpus." With the Plymouth Guild, she appeared in "Romantic Comedy" and "See How They Run."

Joe Brown, a 20-year-old insurance company employee who lives in Wayne, was in a school play in the

ninth grade. Two cast members who may be spending off-stage time rehearsing are Karen Mosti and Tobin Alan His-

song, both of Canton. They are engaged to each other.

Mosti, 23, performed in numerous shows with the Spotlight Players, Plymouth Theatre Guild, Plymouth Park Players, and Dearborn Players Guild. In private life, she is a legal assistant

Her fiance, 29, is also a co-producer of the show was directed a previous Spotlight Players production. He has performed with the Westland theater group as well as Michigan Light Opera and Plymouth Theatre Guild. He works for the GM

Hydramatic plant. Another Mosti in the upcoming comedy is Tony, 15, who performed

in the "Pirates of Penzance" for the Michigan Light Opera. "Alone Together" is about a cou-ple who "think" they are finally alone after years of raising a family. Tickets are available at the door.

AS PART OF his quartermaster outh faced a dilemma following training Pierangelino learned both tion along with the most modern electronic and satellite navigating

> Oldendorf's recent mission has been to protect Midway's battle group, to establish a presence in the North Arabian Sea, to protect U.S. interests there and to provide a sense of stability to the area

Oldendorf, a Spruance-class destroyer with a crew of 324, was among the first U.S. warships to use Pierangelino entered the Navy in gas turbine propulsion. The ship can

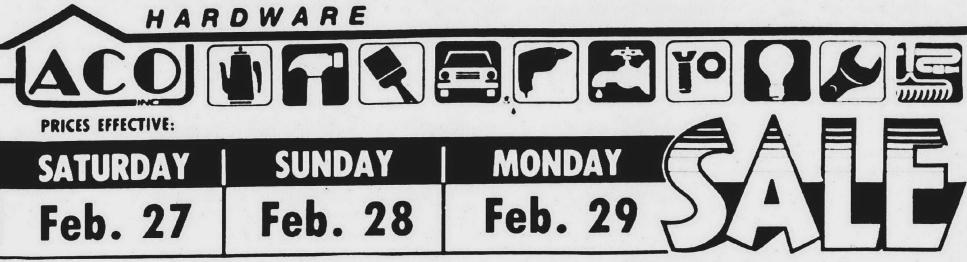
carry a variety of weapons systems. including Harpoon and Tomahawk missiles, to carry out anti-surface, anti-air and anti-submarine warfare It also is equipped with a flight deck and hangar to accommodate two anti-submarine warfare helicopters

From his ship's home port in Japan. Pierangelino has toured Korea. the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Thailand I most enjoyed Hong Kong It's a melting pot of diverse cultures. The restaurants are terrific, as is the shopping

Pierangelino said he was excited upon learning of his assignment to Oldendorf. I wanted to come to Japan to gain a better understanding of the Japanese culture and the cultures of the Far East in general.

Plotting the ship's position from his station on the bridge, Navy Quartermaster Third Class Edward Pierangelino helps to guide the USS Oldendorf through her recent deployment to the North Arabian Sea.





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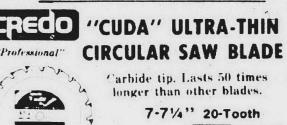
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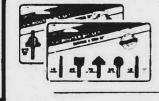


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SEMTA offers new transit plan

submitting a set of alternative regional transit plans to local officials. which it said responds "to shifting population trends and the changing travel patterns of commuters in southeastern Michigan

Chairman George Killeen of Macomb County said SEMTA's "preferred alternative," called D. calls for increased bus service, particularly in the suburbs, and light rail sys-

SEMTA's board of directors is tems on Woodward between Detroit the Ann Arbor Transportation Auand Royal Oak, and on Gratiot from Detroit to the 1-96 interchange.

SEMTA stands for Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. a seven-county agency currently providing suburban bus service.

THE FOUR alternatives were de veloped with input from several groups, including the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

thority, the Detroit Department of Transportation, the Metropolitan Transit Development Committee and the Michigan Department of

Transportation. The board agreed to move the transit alternatives forward for public input, contingent upon receiving a narrative summary from the SFM-TA staff

The staff summary would explain said

the advantages of the preferred al ternative and the costs associated with implementing the various improvements

SEMTA's 1984 Regional Public Transportation Consensus Plan did not incorporate many of the current travel patterns of the residents of the region. Consequently, this update of the Regional Transportation Consensus Plan was necessary. Killeen

Schools can join read-in at Livonia Mall

The Wayne County Reading Council invites all area school districts. community groups and individuals to participate in its fourth annual Read-In from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. March 26, at Livonia Mall.

Tables will be provided at no cost by Livonia Mall. A maximum of four eight-foot-long tables may be used by anyone participating. Electricity will be provided.

ing games, writing, poetry, creative drama, storytelling, puppetry and computers. The activities should be of interest to all ages

School districts are encouraged to have students write statements on What Reading Means to Me", and mount them on construction paper The essays will be displayed at the

Suggested activities include read- mall. Student illustrations and photographs also are welcome.

> School districts will be responsible for providing volunteer workers for their activity and paying for costs of materials needed. A contact person must be designated for each participating district.

The Read-In is aimed at promoting reading for pleasure because

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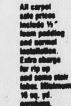
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Opinion

Emory Daniels

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Crime

Make use of prevention tools

VERY YEAR, the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township police departments release figures detailing criminal activity in the community.

And every year members of the departments' crime prevention offices speak of ways to prevent residents from being a statistic on next

Some people follow through and use the advice to improve their security both at home and on

But others mass the importance of the message - from 475. and don't decrease the odds of becoming a vic

tew common sense measures can help residents - drunk driving arrests compared to 222 in 1986. Take a bite out of crime

People have to keep their eyes open and work with police to report suspicious activity.

OVERALL SERIOUS CRIME in the city of Plymouth remained at about the same level in the and residents to make a difference. 1987 as it did the previous year. The annual crime report showed that

- dents from 293
- Auto theft was exactly the same both years.

Criminal sexual conduct, robbery, and arson cases were few in number both years with less than 10 incidents each year. There were no homicides in the city in 1986 or 1987

City ordinance violation tickets, however, skyrocketed to 904 from 322. Most were cruising related Parking tickets increased by more than 2,000 but reports of vandalism decreased sub-

stantially to 184 from 234 in Plymouth Township larcenies and attempted thefts last year increased by 26 percent over-1986, but vandalism decreased by 20 percent. Burgharies and attempted break-ins declined significantly while disorderly conduct charges rose sharply. The township's annual crime reports showed

- Larcemes in 1987 numbered 631 compared to 500 in 1986.
- Burglary decreased to 138 incidents from
- last year to 536 from 674 incidents.

police, can help combat criminals by making a dent in the number of burglaries and other crimes in residential areas.

Homeowners, working with the

- Disorderly conduct rose to 587 incidents
- Township officers issued 6,344 traffic tick ets compared to 8,296 in 1986, responded to 991 Crime statistics and studies have proven that a straffic accidents compared to 818, and made 251

TAKEN TOGETHER, all of this should convince residents that while criminal activity cannot be stopped, it can be slowed.

But it takes the coordinated effort of both po-

Most auto thefts in residential areas occur after midnight and from the streets. Parking your • Burglaries increased to:58 incidents from car in the driveway or garage may prevent a

Also kill switches and etching windows with identification numbers makes your car less like-Iv of a target

A majority of residential burglaries involve a thief forcing in a door. That means a good deadbolt properly installed may discourage someone from making off with your life's possessions.

Lighting the outside and trimming shrubs, thereby eliminating places for burglars to hide. also helps the crime-fighting efforts.

Etching a driver's license number on television sets, videocassette recorders, cameras or other high-theft items makes recovery much easier if someone is caught.

And joining Neighborhood Watch programs can reduce the number of burglaries in residential areas of Plymouth.

Police know from experience that Neighborhood Watch is an effective deterrent, and officers are willing to work with residents to establish a program throughout the community.

Take advantage of the crime prevention departments by calling the city of Plymouth at 453-8600 and ask for officer Robert Scoggins or • Malicious destruction of property declined the Plymouth Township Police Department at 453-3869 and ask for Chief Carl Berry.

Molding tomorrow is today's responsibility

OUTSIDE MY window construction equipment rumbles and roars. gouging out a new future for this newspaper. The trees are being cut down, the earth removed and land plotted.

In many ways our new construction exemplifies what is happening all over the suburbs.

And while seeing a tree being cut down does cause a bit of sadness. watching our company grow makes all the years' efforts feel like time

well spent. We need to renew. And sometimes that means doing away with the old and building for the future. It's a lesson that many metropolitan areas have already learned and from which they are reaping the benefits much to our detriment.

THE SUBURBAN Detroit area is slow in coming around. Perhaps newness scares folks. But we really have to stop being frightened.

For years now, we have lived in a metropolitan area whose infrastructure has combatted the obvious change, grow, develop and, most im- ropolitan area.

portantly of all, renew. the American bedroom community. Bedroom communities might have Fox project in Detroit.

Bedroom communities might have been good 20 years ago. But they will be worthless 20 years hence.

been good 20 years ago. But they won't be good for anything 20 years

Believe it or not, Livonia was new. Not so many years ago, really. And people laughed

Who, after all, would want to go and live out in that God-forsaken wilderness?" the skeptics queried. They were wrong, of course. Just

as they were wrong about the need for Cobo Hall, Joe Louis Arena and (excuse me while I chuckle) the Palace in Auburn Hills.

Now not everything that is new is necessarily good for the growth of the metropolitan area. But Detroit, more than any other metro area, has cheated itself by denying the need that to remain vital, a city must for developing a well-rounded met-

THANKFULLY, SOME folks take Many of our suburban communi- the bull by the horns and make sure ties are facing that same quandary to the renewal process carries us day Citizens groups are sprouting up through. Henry Ford II did that. Lit-tile centers. We are becoming more all over, proclaiming the sanctity of the Caesar's Mike Hitch is doing it than just extensions of a major city, today by investing his money in the



Steve Barnaby

But the central city isn't the only place that needs to be renewed.

Look around at your community. Frankly, what's good for today won't be worth anything for your children if planning stops at next year or the year after. We must think about 20 vears from now.

We do need to leave a legacy for our children, a legacy of a wellplanned community that is competitive with the rest of Midwestern America. And to be competitive, we will need better planning, forged through cooperation between com-

The goal shouldn't be to stop development, but to map it out in an orderly fashion.

As suburban communities grow, they need their own hotels, convention facilities, business and mercanwe are becoming a metropolis unto

Post office

Cost-cutting erodes service

Area past offices to be closed on Satur

Menner's to be open 24 hours - recent headlines

I'm from the government, and I want to

- a bad joke

7 ELL. MAYBE the post offices should be run by Meijer's Thrifty Acres or some other outfit interested in servicing the paying customers while also turning a profit.

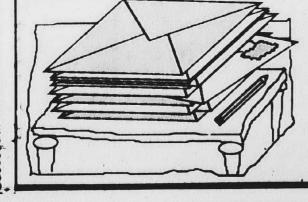
That's what being in business in America is all about - service and profit But is our United States Postal Service reaching either goal these days?

In case it has escaped anyone's attention, Saturday hours at Detroit-area post offices are a thing of the past now that the Postal Service's Detroit division has embarked upon a massive cost-cutting campaign.

Closings are part of a drive to save \$2,657,000 in the Detroit division, postal officials have said. The division's current \$550 million budget must be trimmed to help balance the federal budget.

The 100-plus post offices in the division are closed an additional half a day per week - most on Saturday - and mail processing on Sunday is a thing of the past

And since misery seems to love company in the public sector, we weren't surprised to learn recently that stamp prices are expected to rise from 22 to 25 cents in mid-April.



Saturday hours at area post offices are a thing of the past now that the Postal Service's Detroit division has embarked upon a massive cost-cutting campaign.

NOW, IT IS not our intent to beat up on a postal service already battered black and blue by decades of criticism. Its problems are many, solutions are few. The stamp-licking public has come to know that through years of service reductions and price increases.

But we must say that this Saturday shutdown is a terrible idea. Saturdays often are the only time people who work Monday through Friday can handle postal matters requiring face-to-face communication with someone on the other side

of the counter Many local postmasters gave us the old "I'm just following orders" statement when asked to comment on the closings, but at least Rochester's John W. Kessler was honest about it.

"People are used to coming on Saturdays." he said. "That's when they're free."

The way we understand it, a half a day - any day - had to be chopped at each post office. Most officials opted for Saturdays. Why not Wednesday afternoons?

POSTMASTERS like to point out that the post office lobby with its mail slots, stamp machines and scales is still open Saturdays.

That's fine, but just try telling a vending machine to stop your mail for two weeks. And if you want to see how a post office sans clerks really works, just check out the two hapless folks fiddling with the scale, trying to figure out how much postage to put on their package.

Of course, there are always those postal "convenience centers" in supermarkets and drug stores. They're sort of an extension of the post office lobbies. Some are quite elaborate with actual human beings behind the counter.

Again, fine. But if we're going to move the post office away from the post office, why not go all the way? Why not let the service-with-profit people have a go at it?

from our readers

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

Against millage

To the editor:

I plan to vote against the school millage increase for the Plymouth-Canton Schools in the coming March election. My reasons for not supporting the requested 2-mill increase are as follows:

I believe that the school board is misleading the voters of this district in the information which has been published regarding the actual cost of approving the requested millage

a.) Information published in the Plymouth/Canton Observer on Jan.

"If approved, the owner of a \$100,000 home will see his or her tax bill increase by 3.5 percent to approximately \$2,020."

However, my arithmetic says a 2mill increase from 38.4 to 40.4 mills is a 5.2 percent increase, not 3,5 per-

b.) What the school board has neglected to say in their "campaign" literature is that property values in this district are being raised approximately 10 percent.

WHILE THE Headlee amendment softens the impact of these large increases in property values, the taxpayer still will be required to pay an additional 4 percent or so (the

Headlee Amendment allows an (2/18/88) of the Canton Observer has amount equal to the cost of inflation to be passed on to the taxpayer when property values rise faster than in-

Thus, even if the requested millage is not approved, taxes and school revenues will go up by about 4 percent just due to inflation and increased property values. If the requested millage increase is approved, the actual tax bite increase to voters in this school district will be more like 7-10 percent. Not 3.5

I believe that failing to tell the voters that their taxes will be increased by the rate of inflation (due to increased property values) even if they vote against the millage, and that the millage increase actually constitutes a second increase, is to tell a half-truth, which amounts to a

Gerald N. Wiggins,

Canton not getting its due

To the editor:

Many years have gone by and I have remained silent about arrissue that I'm sure has aggravated the majority of Canton High School parents whose children are on teams representing Canton High. But 1 have to tell you that today's edition

really ticked me off.

The Canton Chiefette Pompon squad took first place in the Regional Competition, but who do I see on the front page of my Canton Observer - the third-place Salem Rockettes. Couldn't you have at least pictured both squads respectively?

I am beginning to think the Observer is biased. The same with the basketball teams, etc. I see plenty of Rock pictures (even when they lose), yet the Chiefs are number one in basketball, and all I usually see is only an article - very few pictures.

My daughter has been on the Chiefette squad for three years now, and let me tell you these girls work hard: 10-11 months out of the year every week day and more. Let's give them some coverage and credit.

In the summer the Chiefettes took first place at the Mid-American Pompon Camp which entitled the whole squad to go to the Grand National Competition in Florida - four of these girls were selected as Mid-American All Stars and went to Florida for a week in January and performed at Disneyworld Epcot and Sea World. Where's the coverage where 's the pictures? (In the summer, you were contacted but never followed up.)

I'd like to end this by saying that there are two high schools in the Plymouth Canton School District. Let's have equal coverage for both schools.

Janice J. Luttrell,

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Grace

Admirable, endearing under pressure

GRACE UNDER pressure is not only an admirable trait, it is also one of the most endearing.

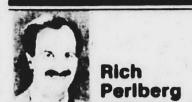
Consider Bruce Babbitt, the former Arizona governor who surprised no one by dropping from the Democratic presidential contenders last week. In his departure speech, he said he ran a good race.

"I was in it right up to the beginning," he said.

It probably says something about elections that some candidates are more attractive leaving a race than they were while submerged in the

Consider also Peter Oppegard and Jill Watson, the figure skaters who until Saturday were the only medal winners from the United States in this year's Olympics.

A lot of people from these parts were closely watching these two as they have for nearly two years. Although Oppegard is from Knoxville and Watson from Bloomington, Ind., they have lived in Bloomfield Hills for nearly two years while training almost daily at the Birmingham Ice Arena under the watchful eye of



coach Rita Lowery, also of Bloomfield Hills.

THEIR DARING leaps, twists, swoops and death spirals have also come under the scrutiny of ice arena regulars who virtually adopted the skating stars and provided a well received home away from home.

Such derring-do was so well performed in practice that it was a shock to watch the TV screen last Tuesday night and see Watson slip early in the program during a relatively routine double axel move.

What goes on in your mind at such a point? Before your friends, the audience, the world and, most important, the judges, the years of diligent practice are jeopardized by a mistake at the worst possible moment The majority of your program is still ahead How do you keep your concentration on the task at hand rather than on the damaging but permanent

If you are Watson and Oppegard, you press forward, putting to use all the practice, training and discipline.
"I just let my body take over and

DWELLING ON the past is pretty wasteful, whether it be for life or merely for the beginning of a 41/2minute skating program. The two put the past behind them and moments later Watson was superb in a flying, twisting jump that Oppegard said convinced the two that the coveted medal was theirs.

we did it," Watson said.

Babbitt never came close to the moment of truth that Watson and Oppegard successfully mastered.

Even though the results were quite different, all three responded like champions in their public denouement. This proves nothing profound, other than it takes more than a scoreboard - or a ballot box - to judge the winners.

Uncle Sam is assuming character of loan shark

ence 101. I don't remember Western

Civilization 314. I hate to admit it, but I don't even

remember Copy Editing 211. But the federal government is making darn sure I remember that I owe them the cool \$10,000 I borrowed nine years ago for my college

Now, don't get me wrong. With over \$1 billion unpaid last year on guaranteed student loans, defaulting is serious business.

In fact, it's so serious that federal agents are intensifying Operation Deadbeat, their crackdown against defaulters. They're not just garnishing wages anymore. Now they're seizing homes, tax returns, automobiles and yachts.

And they should. Abusers should be abused. I say do it Moslem style an eye for an eye, a foot for a foot. Pound for pound and buck for

BUT I'M angry - and with good reason. Just look at the profile those federal agents say fits many of my former classmates who aren't paying back their loans:

They passed the bar, and now they're earning \$50,000-plus a year

Bill Kole

in plucky law practices. Or Fortune 100 firms picked them up, and now they're living in suburban chateaus, driving company BMWs and doing lunch on chubby expense accounts.

Now look at me. I'm a newspaper reporter earning \$23,000 a year, which is, as Stevie Wonder once sang, "livin' just enough ... just enough for the city."

I drive a 1975 VW Rabbit with 114,000 miles on the odometer and the hand of God himself on the en-

I rent a small but comfortable bungalow on Detroit's upper east

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "Hey, what's this guy's problem? Doesn't he realize that we're all in this together? That we're all on the same planet, toiling miserably under the curse of Adam? That we all face stacks of bills?"

But I'm not complaining about re-

paying my student loans. I'm griping about the government's heat, which is aimed at defaulters but still blows

EVERY MONTH, I get an officiallooking statement in the mail. It pelitely thanks me for last month's \$100 payment and soberly asks for

this month's share. But after rent, utilities, groceries, diapers for our 5-month-old son and dog food for our 100-pound living se-curity system, there's inevitably too much month left at the end of the

I make my loan payments, but they're not always on time.

And now, the Feds are screaming for their money in a way that makes me want to peek through the curtains every now and then to make sure my decrepit VW Rabbit is still in the driveway.

I say go after the defaulters, guys, and go after them with gusto. But stop threatening me, my family and my credit rating.

If I wanted to be intimidated, I would have financed my education with real loan sharks.

Bill Kole is a reporter for the Rochester Eccentric.

The Michigan House: It's just like boot camp

SOME DAYS I don't see how guys like John Bennett of Redford, Bill Keith of Garden City, Sandy Brotherton of Farmington and Dick Young of Dearborn Heights can stand it.

They're state representatives who have been around 15 or 20 years or more. And the Michigan House of Representatives operates much like military boot camp.

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Boot camp is a game of hurry up and wait - you rush someplace and stand in line for two hours. That's tolerable when you're 18 or 20 years old and know it's going to end in a few weeks. But when you're a veteran, it becomes a royal pain, not to mention a waste of taxpayers' money and your own time.

THE HOUSE leadership - that's Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, and cadre — put the brakes last week on the Senate's effort to pass three educational quality bills.

Those bills stemmed from the 1987 Harden Commission report to the state Board of Education. They had to do with kindergarten through 12th-grade public school curriculum, long-range planning and an educational improvement report to the public.



Tim Richard

Now, those measures (SB 547-549) were reported out of the Senate Education Committee on 4-0 bipartisan votes with one member absent. There are controversial elements, but they won't be debated because two of the measures couldn't make it to the Senate floor.

Owen's position is to throw the educational quality bills, along with Gov. Jim Blanchard's "tax equity" package, into a 16-member joint committee of senators and representatives and negotiate the entire package. All the Senate Democrats and enough Republicans went along to delay all three bills.

I'VE HAD a gut feeling about the House for a long time, but Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, finally put it into

"The House leadership treats its disappointing.

members like children," Engler said in a conversation last week. "It stifles debate. It serves the people who run it."

OK, so Engler is a partisan. But he's absolutely correct. Attend any sessions of the House and Senate at random and you'll notice:

• The Senate debates bills, and you hear plenty from both sides. Only a handful of House members speak. On the day in question, the Senate spent nearly three hours debating bills while the House floor leader announced, barely an hour into the session, "there will be no more voting today.'

 The Senate moves bills promptly - as evidenced by the effort to pass the educational quality bills. The House stores them in committee and lets them sit on the calendar for months, passing them in a rush at the end of the session. Notice the length of the House calendar.

· Senators have a tendency to debate a bill on its merits, then vote it up or down. The House leadership plays power broker by tying many bills together and vote-swapping under pressure of deadline.

BLANCHARD'S posture in this is

In five years as governor, he has demonstrated strong interest in education. Yet before he will allow any educational quality bills to become law, he insists - "first," to use his own words - that his "tax equity" package be passed.

You know that four-year-old package: more taxes on banks, more tax-

es on insurers, a tax on lottery winnings, a tax on military pay and so on \$250 million worth.

Well, in three tries, Blanchard hasn't been able to get it passed, so now he and Owen are holding the educational quality bills hostage in order to get "tax equity" passed.

And I still wonder how the veteran This observer has disagreements

with the Republican school-financing plan. But one has to give Engler and his Senate colleagues high marks for developing a plan and offering it for prompt debate.

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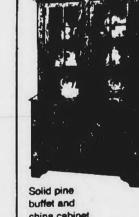


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School chiefs criticize Blanchard's tax idea

By Jeff Counts staff writer

Gov. James Blanchard sent up a trial balloon this week on school financing and local school superintendents took aim.

The balloon was an idea to allow school districts to levy income taxes to augment property taxes to raise

money for education. An increase in the state sales tax has been proposed by the state Board of Education as a way to distribute money to school districts in a more equitable manner

But Blanchard discussed the proposal this week while attending the National Governors' Association winter meeting in Washington, D.C., saying it's unlikely state voters

would approve a hike in sales tax

Michael Wilmot, Garden City School superintendent, said a local income tax used to support schools would be like a state income tax increase, and noted that "the last time Blanchard proposed an increase in the state income tax, he was cruci-

It's a back door approach to a state income tax increase," he said. James Carli, Livonia School superintendent, said the income tax suggestion "is just a way of shifting the problem back on local communi-

The Legislature is attempting to change school financing so that education opportunities in rich and poor school districts are equal.

Blanchard has proposed a \$250

million effort to improve public education, but has faced opposition from legislators seeking property tax cuts.

Carli said the school-aid formula could be used to provide equal educational opportunities, but he said the state should contribute more money

The present formula is designed to send state money to school districts that need it. Districts that have high property valuations are usually outof-formula and receive less or no general state aid.

'I really don't think an income tax would go," said John Hoben, Plymouth-Canton school superintendent, who echoed Carli's criticism that the equity issue in education wouldn't be a problem if the state properly fund-

perintendent, rejected the income tax idea, and said he would support an increase in the sales tax as a way to raise money to improve education and make sure that poorer districts have equal education opportunities.

What would happen in communities where there's high unemployment?" Shibler said of any new in-

He agreed with other area educators' assessment of the state school aid formula, saying that more state money should be funneled into it.

"It looks like the state's trying to make local officials the scapegoat again, " said Woody London, assistant superintendent of business services for the Wayne-Westland School

paying for 55 percent of the cost of educating students

"An income tax is too unreliable," he said. "It's subject to unemployment and inflation.

He said the sales tax and property tax are more stable tax systems.

"I don't think the electorate would go for either a sales tax or an income tax," said Jan Jacobs, South Redford School superintendent. "I think Blanchard was going in the right direction with trying to close the tax loopholes. That would yield significant dollars.

He said a local income tax would be difficult to administer in Redford Township because it has two school said. "We just need the state to put the money into it

Jacobs said that would eliminate the inequity of spending on educa-

Redford Union School Superintendent Kenneth Erickson agreed that the state should put money into education to eliminate the inequity, but he called an income tax an "intriguing" option especially for a property poor district like Redford Township

He said the state should play a role in redistributing the wealth to school districts. He said Blanchard's income tax suggestion is just "another way of throwing the problem back to the local districts."

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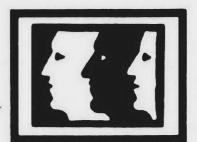
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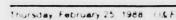
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Suburban Life







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Canton resident Sam Santilli was named Hall of Fame. Santilli's the Canton Parks and 1987 instructor of the year by the Isshinryu Recreation Department karate instructor.

Karate Instructor wins top honor

By Julie Brown staff writer

Being named the Isshinryu Hall of Fame 1987 Instructor of the Year was a special honor for Sam

"This is the ultimate," said Santilli, a Canton resident. The award from the Isshinryu Hall of Fame in

Knoxville, Tenn., is "a high honor." Santilli, 48, is the Canton Parks and Recreation Department's karate instructor. He's a sixth-degree black belt.

The past year has been a good one for Santilli, who's lived in Canton for 22 years.

One of his sons recently graduated from college; Santilli and his wife, Janet, are also looking forward to the birth of their first grandchild, due March 21.

'I'm really excited," Santilli said. "It's been my year, so to

Santilli has taught karate for a number of years. In the early 1970s, he started teaching in down-

town Plymouth at a school the Santillis owned.

HE'S BEEN teaching for 12 or 13 years with the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. On Mondays and Thursdays, Santilli teaches at the Canton Recreation Center

on Michigan Avenue. Teaching karate isn't Santilli's full-time occupation. He's in the home remodeling business with the Dewitt Building Co. of Southfield.

His work and karate take up much of Santilli's time. On Wednesdays, he trains with his own instructor, master Willie Adams, an eighth-degree black belt.

Santilli has always been the adventurous type.

"I used to box when I was a kid." He had several fights at the CYO gym on Detroit's east side.

He also served with the U.S. Army in the 82nd Airborne Division, 7th Special Services, in the late 1950s and early 1960s. That took him to Europe; he's got 37 jumps and two free falls to his

These days, karate and work take up most of the Canton resident's time. Sam and Janet Santilli

have six children. Their four sons are in karate; two are black belts and two are

brown belts. Santilli does quite a bit of traveling, presenting karate seminars. He gives his instructor, Willie Adams, much of the credit for his

"Without him, none of this would ever have been possible."

Santilli serves on the national board for the American Okinawan Karate Association. He teaches karate classes for people age 7 or so on up well into middle age. Men and women, boys and girls, take

ISSHINRYU MEANS "one heart, one mind." Isshinryu karate was developed by Tatsuo Shimabuku.

'What we teach is a lot of mental as well as physical training." The mental discipline that

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Ray Gabriel puts the beginner class through its paces. Gabriel is a fourth degree black belt.

Camp offers fun



AST WEEK'S science camp at New Morning School offered plenty of opportuni-ties for children to learn about science

The three-day camp included visits from various live animals, said Elaine Yagiela, director of New Morning School in Plymouth Town-

Those animals were used "to illustrate different areas of the world," Yagiela said.

The camp was presented by the Novi-based Living Science Foundation. Wednesday's topic was dinosaurs. Thursday was "Air and Space Day." An animal safari was held Friday at the camp.

Last summer, the Living Science Foundation presented an air add space camp at New Morning School. That camp was a popular one, Yagiela said.

"We like having them." The Living Science Foundation programs put the emphasis on hands-on learning, children learn by doing.

That educational philosophy is well-suited to New Morning School,

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'It provides a nice opportunity for working parents.'

> - Elaine Yagiela New Morning School

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The Living Science Foundation's Bonnie Neff does some tracing for an astronaut suit for Amadeo Sturla of Canton.

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The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women. will present its annual children's play "Jack and the Beanstalk" performances are scheduled for 7.30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25-26, and for 10 a m . 1 p m and 3 p m Saturday, Feb. 27, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. Ticket price is \$1.50 Tickets will be available at the door

• WISH GROUP

WISH (Women Interested in Self-Happiness) will meet from 10 a m to noon Friday, Feb 26, at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton The club is sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County The club meets the second and fourth Friday morning of each month at the Faith Community Moravian Church Price is \$10 annual YWCA membership Members participate in social, cultural and recreational activities. The Friday. Feb. 26, speaker will be a cosmetologist and Mary Kay consultant. The speaker will give a demonstration on hair, makeup and skin care. Coffee and tea will be provided. Those attending may bring their own snacks and beverages. For more information, call Tracy L. Tandy, program director, 561-4110 Low-cost child care is available

• WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8 30 pm to 2 am Friday, Feb 26, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. There will be a disc jockey. The dance is for singles age 21 and older Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3160

• TRUMPET, ORGAN

A concert of music for two trumpets and organ will be presented by the ensemble Orgue et Trompettes at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. The performance will be at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. 45201 N. Territorial Road. Members of the ensemble are organist Arthur Vidrich, trumpeter Brian Rood and trumpeter Charley Lea. The concert will include works by Charpentier, Molter. Bach, Valente, Catelinet, Peeters, Vierne and Manfredini. The program is free. The public may attend. Tickets for a dinner following the concert may be bought in advance. For more information, call the church office, 453-5280.

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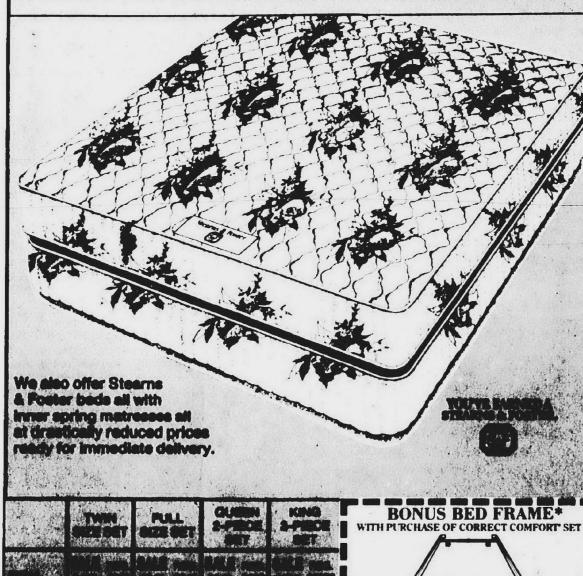
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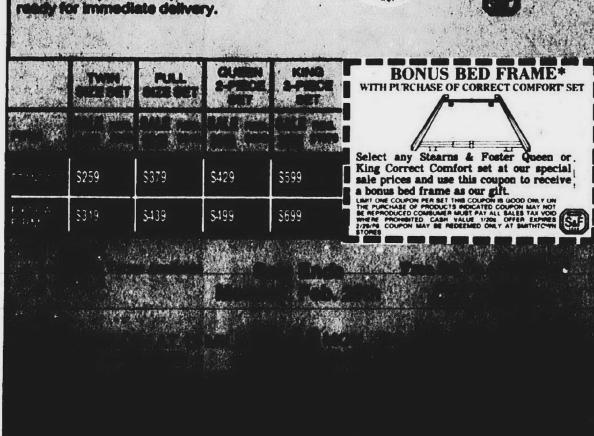


Jenny Clulow of Livonia makes a model of the moon.

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Camp offers fun for kids

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Yagiela said

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LIVING SCIENCE Foundation staff members also have the equipment needed to present science camps

A five-day camp to be presented by the Living Science Foundation is scheduled for the week of April 4-8 at New Morning School. That science camp, for children ages 5 to 11, will meet from 9 a m. to 3 p.m. daily.

"It provides a nice opportunity for

working parents," Yagiela said. The They have the expertise and camp is scheduled for Easter break week in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

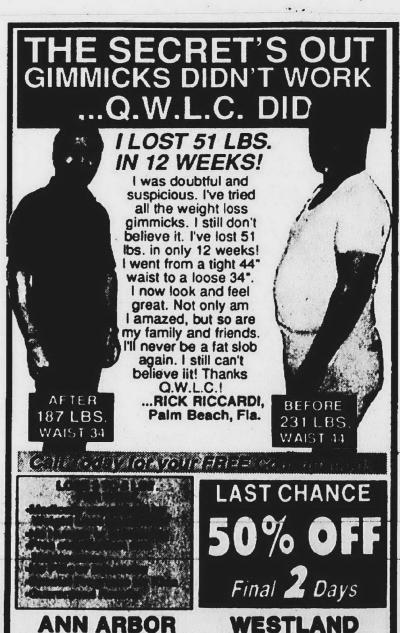
For more information on the science camp, call New Morning School, 420-3331 New Morning School is at 14501 Haggerty in Plymouth Township.

> Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Meredith Kremer of Northville flies an "airplane." Air and space topics were among those covered at last week's Living Science Foundation science camp, held at New Morning School in Plymouth Township.





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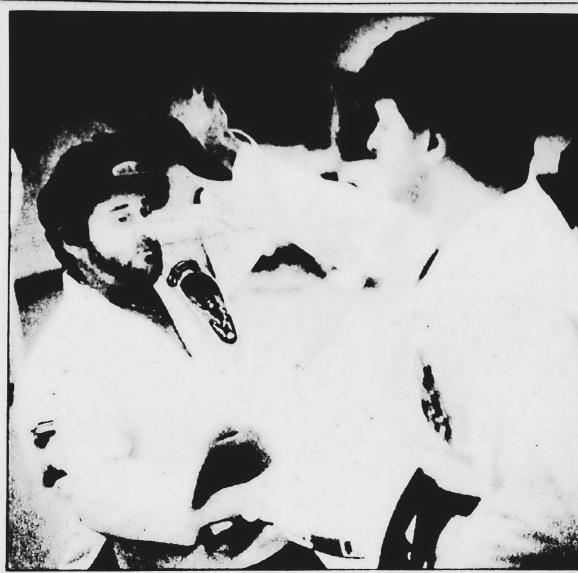
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Santilli has found. There are many

different kinds of martial arts and a "very high interest in it, especial-

Adults also sign up for the class-

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weights." Running and other ath-

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Santilli has found that teaching

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Sam Santilli (left) and Scott Spisak demonstrate some karate moves.

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'Training is very hard." Santilli gets thanks from people whose children have taken karate classes. Those parents thank him for providing that discipline.

Karate becomes a part of your lifestyle, Santilli has found.

"The more you're into it, the more proficient you get."

Participants in Santilli's classes work on self-defense. They work on their katas, movements similar in some ways to ballet steps.

There are different katas for different ranks. During a recent class session, participants demonstrated some of the katas, kicks and other

techniques of Isshinryu karate.

The mental discipline isn't the only benefit of karate, Santilli said. Karate also helps people stay in good physical shape

"In karate, we use every part of the body." Santilli also lifts weights as part of his conditioning.

Santilli's school operates much like a family.

"We're all a close, tight-knit group." Santilli's instructor em-

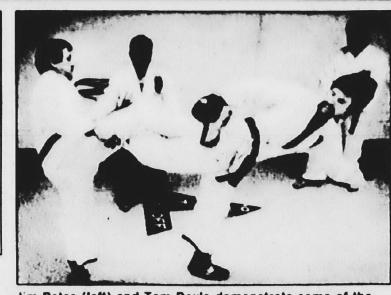
IN THE KARATE classes, participants bow to Santilli.

'That's a sign of respect to your teacher." Participants call Santilli 'sensei" for teacher.

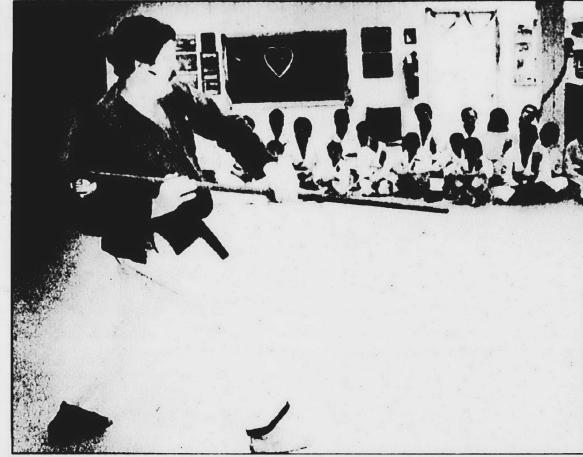
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Jim Bates (left) and Tom Doyle demonstrate some of the kicks during a class session at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue.



All eyes are on Ray Gabriel during a class session at the Canton Recreation Center.

Self-defense helps everyone

Most of us won't ever come close to Sam Santilli's level of proficiency in karate. Even so, there are some things everyone can learn about self-defense

'Self-defense is the best training in the world for everybody," said Santilli, the Canton Parks and Recreation Department's karate instructor. "The more you learn, the better off you are.'

Santilli recommended striking an attacker in vulnerable areas, such as the eyes, the throat or the groin. A sharp object, such as a pen or a set of keys, can become an effective weapon.

"It works very efficiently." It's important to have that sharp object out and ready for use; it won't do any good tucked away in a purse.

A quick punch or kick to the groin can also immobilize an as-

Santilli recommended holding a set of keys securely between your fingers with your fist clenched. Those keys can then become an effective weapon if necessary; it's also a good idea to have your keys out when approaching your car.

Kneecaps and the tops of feet are also vulnerable areas to aim for, Santilli said. Stomping on an attacker's foot can give you the time to run away.









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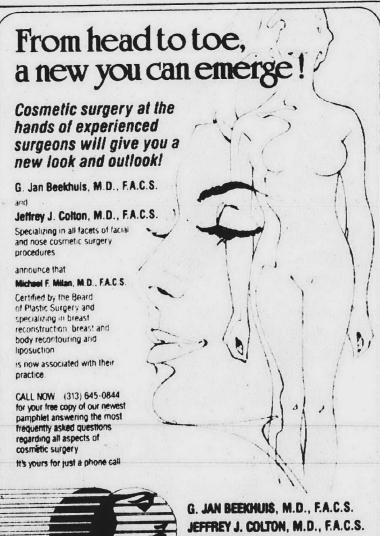
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Chronic glaucoma is the most common type and is a painless condition. People are often unaware of this problem because visual loss is gradual. Usually there are no warning signs or symptoms and by the time visual problems occur, irreversible

damage may have already developed.

Acute glaucoma is less common than the chronic form. Acute glaucoma is marked by severe pain in or around the eye, decreased vision, nausea, and vomiting. This condition is considered an ocular emergency and frequently laser surgery is required to alleviate the pressure.

Early detection is the best way to prevent permanent visual loss. Regular eye examinations are encouraged, especially if you are over the age of 40 or have a family member with glaucoma. Glaucoma can be controlled with daily use of-medication and/or laser treatment.

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





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. FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

The Farmington Community Center will continue its Festival of Muwith a Sunday, Feb. 28, performance by the David Jorlett Chorale. Also scheduled to perform are the Detroit Concert Brass on March 20 and the Dennis Tini Quartet with George Benson on April 24 All concerts are presented at 7.30 p.m. Sundays and feature an artist's reception after each performance. At the Sunday Feb 28 performance the David Jorlett Chorale will share the stage with Good Neighbors All, an instrumental group Price of each performance reception is \$13, a series subscription is priced at \$30. For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404 The center is at 24705 Farmn Farmington Hills

• CARD PROJECT

Council has invited artists to submit a 5-by-7-inch original sketch, photograph, watercolor, etc., of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work will be used for the 1988 Christmas card project. The artist whose work is selected will receive \$100. The art work and all rights for reproduction—call Rosemary Hughes, 427-0003. will become the property of the PCAC All proceeds from the project will benefit the council's programs Deadline to submit entries is Tues day, March 1 Deliver or mail art work photos to Flymouth Commu- day, March 5, at Schoolcraft College nity Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170 For more information, call 455-5260

• INTERLOCHEN

The Interlochen Arts Academy 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at the register or for more information, Farmington High School auditorium. call 591-6400 Ext. 409 32000 Shiawassee Ticket prices are \$3 for students and senior citizens. \$5 for adults. Tickets may be bought at the Farmington Community Center. 24705 Farmington Road in High School office, and the administrative offices of the Farmington Public Schools. The ensemble's visit is part of an annual outreach tour. For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-

• CANTON NEWCOMERS The Canton Newcomers will meet

Wednesday, March 2, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren . NATURE WALK Road, Canton Hospitality hour will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7 30 p.m. Speaker William C. Kenner will discuss acupressure, acupuncture done without needles. For more information, call Vivian, 981-5696

ART EXHIBIT

Oakland Community College will OCC's Smith Theatre, on the Orchard Chinese paintings, calligraphy, knotting art and paper cutting will be displayed during the National Taipei Institute of Technology art exhibit. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit was developed and provided by the students, faculty and staff of the institute, located in Taipei, Taiwan The Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC is at 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills For more information, call the Smith Theatre, 471-7700

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The Plymouth Newcomers will meet at 11 30 a.m. Thursday, March 3 for a luncheon at the Country Epicure restaurant in Novi. Prices are \$10.50 and \$11.50, depending on menu selection. Cocktails will be served at 11 30 a.m. the luncheon at noon. Deadline to make reservations is noon Tuesday, March 1. The program on home decorating will be presented by the Laura Ashley Shop. The shop's 1988 collection of home furnishing fabrics will be featured For reservations, call 420-2407 or

• ANNUAL AUCTION

The Rock and Mineral Club of Livonia will hold its annual auction Saturday and Sunday, March 5-6, at the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft ington Road, north of 10 Mile Road. College in Livonia. Hours will be 11 am to 6 pm. Saturday, March 5. and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 6. The auction will include minerals. The Plymouth Community Arts fossils and lapidary materials Proceeds will be used for scholarships Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. Admission is free of charge. There will be special auctions with low-priced materials for juniors. For more information

RECOVERY

A personal growth workshop for-Women Who Love Too Much" will be held from 9 a m. to 4 p.m. Satur-Price is \$36 The workshop is for adult children of alcoholics, workaholies, and those who are tired of carrying the burden of caring for others The workshop will feature Jacqueline Castine, director of Phoe-Dance Ensemble will perform at mix Services, a consulting firm To-

CRAFT GALLERY

Craft Gallery will hold a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at Roma's of Garden City, Farmington Hills, the Farmington 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. There will be some 70 exhibits of country folk art, antique reproductions and early American items. Price is \$2. There will be door prizes, lunch and refreshments. Those attending should not bring strollers or cameras. For show information, call 336-3947 between 8-30 a m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Fri-

The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will offer a nature walk at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 6. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, south of Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor. The walk, "Early Signs of Spring," is part of a series • QUILT EXHIBIT monthly nature walks conducted by docents at the gardens. Particihost an art exhibit March 3-27 at pants should gather on the front steps of the conservatory. Boots are The exhibit will be held at the home Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. recommended. Admission is free of More than 30 works of art featuring charge. The walk will last approximately 14 hours. For more information, call the Matthaei Botanical variety of machine-made and hand-Gardens, 763-7060

the monthly 60-Plus potluck lunch- 3630. eon at noon Monday, March 7, in fellowship hall of the First United • DINNER, DISCUSSION Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. The speaker, attorney Bradley Holtsberry, will discuss "Proper Estate Plantable service.

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. WOMEN'S DAY

The Womencenter of Oakland Community College Farmington Hills, will be the site of a celebration of International Women's Day at p.m. Saturday, March 12. The cele bration will be in Room J306 of OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus. Farmington Hills. It will feature an international dinner and theater event. A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Menopause From First Words to the Age of Wisdom. Fran Gunderson, a member of the communication arts and technology depariment faculty, will be the director Price is \$12 for the general pubhe \$10 for students and seniors Tickets are available through the Womencenter For more informa tion, call 471-7602 or 471-7745 be tween 9 am and 2 pm. Monday through Friday Tuesday, March 1, is the deadline to make reservations.

 DINNER DANCE The Mayflower-Lt Gamble Post No. 6695. Veterans of Foreign Wars. is planning a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance. The dinner dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12 Corned beef and cabbage will be served. The Step-Aside Band will provide the music for dancing. There will be a cash bar. Price is \$7.50 per person in advance. \$9 at the door. Tickets are available at the post, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth, or by calling 459-6700

• SALAD LUNCHEON

The annual salad luncheon and fashion show, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Mayflower-Lt Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Saturday, March 19, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S Mill. Plymouth. Ticket price is \$4. Fashions for the show will be from the Sears store in the Livonia Mali. Tickets are available from Alice Fisher, 453-6144, and from most of the other members.

DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, March 21, for a sandwich luncheon. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Campbell. The movie "Portrait of a Daughter" will be shown. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

The Plymouth Piecemakers will sponsor a quilt exhibit and raffle in cooperation with Dian's Quilt Shop. builders show and sale, starting Saturday, March 19, and ending Sunday, March 27. The exhibit will include a sewn quilts, both old and new. Those who would like to display quilts may call Wanda Nash, club president, Area senior citizens may attend 459-0578, or Dian's Quilt Shop, 459-

The Farmington Community Center will present "A Passage to Japan," a dinner and discussion program, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March ning." Those attending should bring 23. Price is \$12 per person. Tickets a food dish to pass and their own may be bought at the center, 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile

Road in Farmington Hills. The evening will feature a Japanese meal music and discussion of the customs and history of Japan For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404

. SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will hold a spaghetti dinner and wine glow fundraising event Thursday, March 24. The wine glow will be at 6 pm. the spaghetti dinner at 7 p.m. The event. sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee, will be held at the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty in Livonia Proceeds will support displaced homemakers, single parents, women in crisis and unemployed people. Entertainment will be a Broadway revue by TAP Ltd. The door prize will. be a weekund for two at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, including limo service to and from the hotel Ticket prices are \$35 for sponsors. including two tickets and name company listing in the program), \$15 for inflividuals. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext 430 Friday. March 18, is the deadline to make reservations

• EX-NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will hold a progressive dinner Saturday, March 26. Price will be \$15 per couple, to cover the cost of filet mignon For reservations, call Mary, 455-6163, or Helen, 420-2507

• DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, April 25, for a sandwich luncheon The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald. This annual meeting will include election of officers. Highlights of the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., will be discussed by delegates. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198

• GARAGE SALE

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

. MUSEUM FUN

The Phymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main. Plymouth It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday. Saturday and Sunday The museum's quilt exhibit features more than 40 quilts dated from 1841 to 1930. A variety of patterns are featured in the exhibit. Quilts represent an important and colorful part of American history Quilting was an integral part of a woman's life, both as a domestic art form and as a reason for social gatherings. Admission price at the museum is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information. call 455-8940

. BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 30 pm the third Wednesday of the month at Canton

Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more in formation, call Tillie Schultz, 453 6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132

• CANTON TOPS

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

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a mother's sharing exchange group, meets at 930 a m every second and fourth Friday of the month. Meetings are held at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth Child care

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Good citizen

Laura Porterfield, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, was among students recently honored at the "Good Citizens" luncheon of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The DAR luncheon was held Monday, Feb. 15, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Porterfield is a state finalist for the "Good Citizen"



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CORVETTE CLUB

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

• POLISH DANCERS

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

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

• DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5.45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information. call 455-1024

PLYMOUTH TOPS

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

• CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton: Classes are offered one, two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery

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• WRITERS

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

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

PREVENTION

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

• TOUGHLOVE

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

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O CANTON JAYCEES

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

• TOASTMASTERS

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

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

• CANTON LIONS

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

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9 30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend For more information, call Helen Krupa \$459-6259

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

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• ZESTERS

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

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For more information, call 459-5456.

• TOASTMASTERS

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VFW POST

Mayflower-Lt Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars. meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For more information, call the post, 459-

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at moon Monday in the Roman Forum, on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley in Canton. Lunch is \$5 For more information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191

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The bride-elect will graduate in June from GMI Engineering and Management Institute with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering She is employed with General Motors Hydra-Matic Division in Ypsilanti

Her fiance is a graduate of GMI Engineering and Management Institute, where he received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is employed with Intel Corp. in Farmington Hills

A mid-April wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.



Carson-Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Carson of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter. Lisa Suzanne, -to Loren Richard Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Murray of Farmington Hills.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cleary College. She is employed in the office of Dr. Alan Armstrong, Dr.

R.C. Alessio and Dr. Bruce Kerr. Her fiance is a graduate of Farmington High School. He is employed

with B and V Construction. A mid-June wedding is planned in Farmington Hills.



new voices

Daniel and Deborah Guglielmo of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Robert Daniel, Jan. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Don and Jean Hetland of Grand Junction, Colo., and Sal and Alice Guglielmo of Rome, N.Y. Robert Daniel has a brother, William, who is 18 months old.

Barton and Diane Hanson of Can ton announce the birth of a daughter Leah Marie, Feb. 5. Grandparents are Harvey and Eileen Morey of Kalamazoo and Raymond and Eileen Hanson of Livonia. Brothers and sisters are Lora, 81/2, Eric, 71/2, Lisa. 6, Jeffrey, 31/2, and Scott, 18 months

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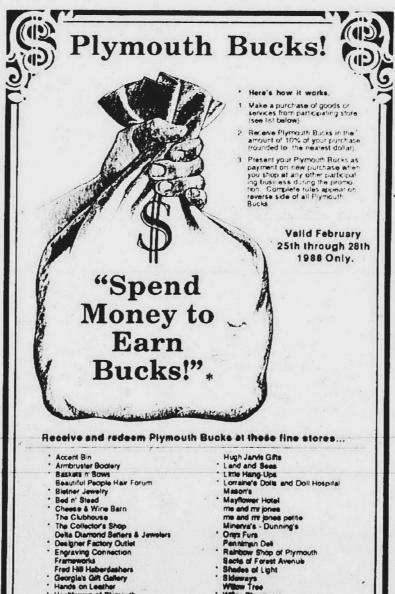
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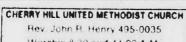
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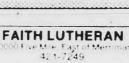
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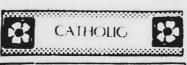
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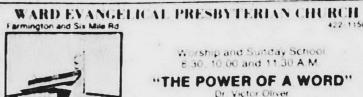
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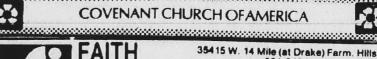


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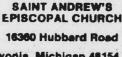
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Pastors speak out on Swaggart fiasco

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

The Rev. John Roy "wept and prayed" for the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart

At Roy's church, Bethel Missionary Assembly of God in Livonia, husbands and wives in the congregation held hands and prayed at Sunday's service. The Rev. M. Gregory Gentry took 10 minutes before his sermon Sunday to discuss the Swaggart situation with the members of his church.

Many area Assemblies of God ministers reacted with shock and sadness when they heard the news of Swaggart's resignation from his ministry Sunday. Swaggart left his ministry in the wake of sexual misconduct allegations.

The current scandal comes on the heels of the Jim and Tammy Bakker fiasco, which seemingly had died

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though, reacted responsibly by stepping down.

Well, I believe he's doing exactly what he preaches," said the Rev. Richard Williams, pastor of the Garden City Assembly of God Church. "He preaches that if a man sins, he should repent. He sinned and he's repenting.

Ministers, though, differ on what effect Swaggart's resignation will have on the Assemblies of God. Some quietly believe there will be extensive damage. Others think the fallout will be minor

Some have even suggested it could strengthen the church, especially Swaggart's resignation definitely

makes the picture of "televangelism" bleak, a ministry still reeling from the Bakker scandal. SOME MINISTERS think people

are more likely to turn to the local church instead of supporting television evangelists.

potatoes who live vicariously with God through television to re-evaluate their position . . . I think they will," said Roy, whose Bethel Missionary consregation numbers between 150 175 people.

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The Rev. Richard

Williams pastor Gu don City Assembly of God Church

What I think it's going to do is bring evangelism back into the local church in a powerful manner," Williams said. "I think that's good. Some ministers have laid back and figured they (TV evangelists) would do it. I'm not saying that's the case with all churches.'

Gentry, who is a presbyter for the Southeast Michigan presbytery of MOST PASTORS feel Swaggart, the Assemblies of God, believes the latest scandal might spur changes in church legislation. Gentry said there is a by-law in the Assemblies of God constitution, which allows rehabilatation of ministers guilty of miscon-

> In such cases, according to Gentry, a minister is placed under a group of pastors for two years. If it's believed the minister has been totally rehabilitated, he is allowed to have an unsupervised ministry.

> Gentry would like to see that legislation changed to "make ministers realize the costs of temptation" that they be expelled from the ministry immediately.

> MOST AREA ministers feel the Swaggart scandal has a different complexion than the one with Jim Bakker earlier this year. Some said the Bakker scandal had little effect on their congregations. They're not sure about what the fallout will be from Swaggart's actions.

'I believe the Jim Bakker thing "There's a real need for the coach shook the world," Williams said. "With Jimmy Swaggart, he shook the world and the church. I believe God will turn it around."

When things like this happen, people lose hope," Gentry added. 'We pray that doesn't happen."

Catholic Women plan convention

chdiocese of Detroit will have its banquet, entertainment, exhibits and 50th anniversary convention Friday awards. Cost is \$20 a person per day. and Saturday, March 18-19, at the Registration deadline in March 4.

Council of Catholic Women Ar- There will be anniversary liturgy, Southfield Hilton, 17017 Nine Mile. For more information, call 237-5896.

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• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Mari Bruck will be the guest speaker at 10 30 a m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Plymouth Central Middle School, 605 Church St., corner of Main. Bruck of Studio City, Calif., is a Christian Science practitioner. Her discussion will focus on "God's One Family Man." The meeting is open to the public. Care for small children will be provided.

ADRIAN SINGERS

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29, the Adrian Singers will present the last in a series of concerts throughout mid-Michigan at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Under the direction of Art Jones, the 25-member ensemble will present a mixture of arrangements, ranging from secular songs to popular music. The concert is open to the public. A donation will be taken to help underwrite expenses for the group's upcoming international tour of duty.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will have World Day of Prayer at 12:45 p.m. Friday, March 4, at Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, Redford Township. Rudy Fedus will show movies and discuss life in Peru. Baby-sitting will be provided.

• LENTEN POT LUCK

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Township, will have a Lenten series of pot luck dinners, followed by a program or a speaker. On Wednesday, March 2, the Rev. Robert Horton, assistant to the bishop, will be the guest speaker. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. The program is at 7:30 p.m.

Other programs will include: Wednesday, March 9, the Rev. Merton Seymour, district superintendent; Wednesday, March 16, the Rev. William McKnight, Springville United Methodist Church; and Wednesday, March 23, "Stations of the Cross," performed by Marilyn Ma-

Maundy Thursday, March 31, will be observed with a Tenebrae Service at 7:30 p.m. The series is open to the public. For more information, call

CHORAL GROUP

The Echos Of Love, a student choral group from Southfield Christian School, will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile Road, Livo-

WOMEN'S RETREAT

Ward Church Women's Ministries will have Eleanor Page as the keynote speaker at its annual retreat on Saturday, March 5. Page is a Bible teacher in the Washington, D.C., area

The Adrian Singers to appear at Newburg United and has taught Bible studies in the White House during the Nixon, Ford and Reagan administrations. She also leads Christian Womanhood

Seminars for Congressional wives. The theme for the retreat will be, 'The Season of the Heart." There will be workshops throughout the day. Cost is \$7. For more information, call 422-1150.

• RANGER OF THE YEAR

Fair Haven Assembly of God, 876 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights, will host the Southeastern Section Ranger of the Year Competition on Saturday, Feb. 27. At the event, representatives from local outposts will be tested on Royal Ranger book knowledge, camperaft skills and orally interviewed. The winners will advance to the Michigan District Competition in Flint on March 26.

Royal Rangers is the Assembly of God ministry to boys ages 5-17. The group's purpose is to reach, teach and keep boys for Jesus Christ. For more information, call 729-1552.

SLIDE SHOW

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, a "Life in Hounduras" will be the topic of a slide presentation by the Missions Board of Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The Missions Board will also serve a simple Lenten meal of soup and bread.

Mt. Hope is one of the sponsors of Majken Broby, a missionary who works with refugee children in Honduras and a short discussion of her work will be part of the presenta-

• LENTEN SERVICE

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present its first Lenten service at 7:30 tonight. Dr. Paul Blomquist, pastor of Orchard United Methodist Church, Farmington Hills, will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 422-0149.

• WOMEN FOR JESUS

Janet Siegel will be the guest

speaker at the Women for Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, at Corner Lighthouse, Mamre Annex. Outer Drive and Dix Avenue. For more information, call 722-4224.

• CONCERT

David O'Neill will be in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 6, at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene The church is celebrating its morning worship services in Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, until the new sanctuary is completed. The performance is open to the public.

• LENTEN PROGRAM

Newman House, the Catholic campus ministry center for Schoolcraft College, will present its third annual Sunday evening Lenten program beginning Sunday, Feb. 21.

The presenters on each of the six Sunday evenings will be Jack Wilcox. Wilcox's own ministry has spanned more than 30 years in almost as many countries. In the Newman House series, he will address the questions of: Who in the world are we? Where in the world are we? and Why in the world are we?

The program, which runs 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays during Lent, will take place at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The program is open to the public.

• MISSIONARIES

The Rev. John Brown, Assemblies of God missionar to Indonesia, will be the guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial Road, one mile west of Sheldon Road, Plymouth. At this special missions service, Brown will share a short in Indonesia and will present a short vices will be provided.

• LENTEN SERIES

The Lenten Series of St. Andrew's tian radio personality John Mac-during all the programs.

Arthur. The series will begin Wednesday, Feb. 24, and continue through March 23. The church is at 16360 Hubbard Road in Livonia.

• SACRED MUSIC

A concert of Sacred Music will be presented at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, in the Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church by The Singing Nicholsons. Composed of four brothers and accompanied by Teresa Nicholson at the piano plus the wives and nine younger children, the family sings a blend of traditional and contemporary music that can be recognized by young and old alike. Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church is at 23705 Plymouth, one block east of Telegraph, Redford.

• MINISERIES

Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, one mile west of Sheldon Road, will present. Yeshua," the life and ministry of Christ in documentary form. This five-hour miniseries will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through March 23. Soup dinners will be served weekly from 6-7 p.m. For more information, call the church office at 453-5252.

• RUMMAGE SALE

St. Elizabeth Church rummage and bake sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the church, 26431 W. Chicago.

• LENT SCHEDULE

First United Methodist Church. 6443 Merriman, Garden City, has scheduled the following events for Lent: At 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, a potluck supper and Kathryn Janiczek of Cass Avenue Community Church in Detroit speaking at 6 p.m.; at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 6, a potluck supper followed by Duane Miller at 6 slide presentation of their ministry (p.m. who will discuss mission work; at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 13, a potmissionary message. Nursery ser- luck supper followed by a program at 6 p.m. sponsored by the Evangelism Work Area; at 5 p.m. Sunday March 20, a potluck dinner followed by a program of puppets, music and Episcopal Church in Livonia will fun presented by the church children highlight a series of tapes by Chris- and youth. A nursery is available

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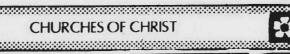
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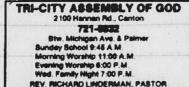
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Visit to Middle East paints stark picture

the countries of Jordan and Israel. Many people asked me if I felt in danger. I did not. I did see many armed men. I talked with as many people as I could about the situation.

Since I have just returned from almost three weeks in Israel, I am now an expert on the situation. Actually I do not know very much. I do have some sharp impressions.

The mud we walked in as we visited archaeological sites was red. Some say that the color is from the blood that has mingled with the earth over the centuries. We saw mounds of cities that were piled one on top of another. Here were twentyseven cities, each destroyed by an ancient war. As you drive along through Galilee, a historian familiar with the area can describe battle after battle fought within view of the

I talked with both Arab and Jew in Israel and in Jordon. Their response was that they did not have much hope that the crisis can be resolved. They see no way ouf of it. Yet many felt that one day it will be settled,

The paradox is that the area is so rich for Jew, Christian and Moslem with regard to meaning and human aspiration. Each of these great religions seek peace and fulfillment. The present reality seems to be moving

in just the oppposite direction.
Two impressions linger. First, the situation is polarized and is becoming more polarized. Religious extremists are gaining more and more

I have just returned from a trip to influence. There are extreme Jews who believe that God gave them the "whole" holy land. There are Moslems who believe that they must begin a "holy war" to recover their lands. I talked to a priest who helped organize a peace march in Jerusalem Christian, Moslem and Jew walked together through the streets to the holy sites and prayed together at the ancient shirines. There was shock on the part of many that this was being done. The next year it was called off because other elements had brought pressure to bear to stop this symbol of unity. How sad!

The second lasting impression is that both Israel and the Palestinians have fewer problems with the current tensions and violence than with the possiblity of a solution. This may also be true with the United States and the Soviet Union. As long as no solution is offered, neither side must deal with the internal, political struggles within their parties. Once peace breaks out, the two sides will find that they are warring from within. The superpowers fear that peace may bring a change in the balance of power in the area.

The worse part of this point is that the tragedy is bound to get worse, Jordan, Israel and Syria are so rich in ancient places that have great meaning and beauty. My trip there was inspiring. It is sad to comtemplate the current conditions. We need to believe and pray that some thing can be done to begin a peaceful resolution.

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Energy theft down in '87

AP - Consumers Power Co. says there was slightly less theft of its energy last year than in 1986

Although we've seen improve ment, we're still concerned," said Gene McGraw, vice president of customer services and marketing for

the utility company. Company spokesman Paul Knopick said Friday that Consumers Power had found \$405,000 in energy theft last year, compared with \$429,000 the year before. Ten people were arrested for stealing energy last year and most were convicted.

the company said Consumers Power said stealing electricity or natural gas is punishable by four years in prison and a \$2 000 fine

The company serves nearly 6 million people in 67 of the 68 counties in Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-

The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michi-

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A DEADLINES

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• WESTERN PARTY

Saturday, Feb. 27 - The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 of Plymouth will have a Western Party in the Council Hall. 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, from 8-11 p.m. Beer and setups included in the ticket price of \$7.50 per person. Tickets available at the council lounge or by calling 453-

• JUNIOR PARENT NIGHT

Tuesday, March 1 - Junior Parent Night at Centennial Educational Park will begin at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High College information, alternatives to college, and career exploration will be stressed in the program, "Preparing to Live and Work in the 21st Century." Presenters will be from Eastern Michigan University and Schoolcraft College. This program is for juniors, their parents or guardians.

STORYTIME SIGNUP

Wednesday, Thursday, March 2, 3 Storytime registration for March

in Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, will be as follows:

Preschool ages 31/2 to 5, registration in the library at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 2. The first of the four classes will begin Wednesday, March 9, and will last about 30 minutes Parents must remain in the library

Toddler ages 2 to 31/2. Registration will be in the library at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 3. The first of these four classes will begin on Thursday. March 10, with each session running about 20 minutes. Make other arrangements for younger siblings as parents must participate in this class

. SPRING ARTS-CRAFTS SHOW

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 4-6 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. More than 75 crafters will be featured. Admission and parking free.

• STEWARDS TRAINING

Monday, March 7 - The Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, University of Michigan, is offering a day session of stewards and committee people training from noon to 2

p.m. on six Mondays starting March 7 in UAW Local 735 at 48055 Michigan Ave. west of Denton Road in Canton Danny Hoffman, vice president of UAW Local 735. The fee is \$15. To register or for more information call Andree Naylor or Karen Roe at the institute by calling 764-

O CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST Tuesday, March 15 - The theme of this year's Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is "The Plight of the Homeless." First prize is \$125, second is \$75 and third prize is \$50. The deadline for submission of entries is March 15. All high school students enrolled within

Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools are eligible. For information call Mary Baxter, 451-6600, Ext. 344

@ PARENT EVENING

Thursday, March 17 - West Middle School's Parent Evening, held from 7 30 to 9 p.m., will feature the district's four curriculum coordinators speaking to parents about the curriculum needs and concerns of middle school students. All middle school parents and interested adults are invited to attend the program to learn more about the current middle school curriculum and what is being planned. West Middle is on the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road

. TOOTSIE ROLL DRIVE Friday, Saturday - March 25. 26

The Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 of Plymouth will hold its 13th annual Tootsie Roll fund-raising drive for the mentally retarded March 25-26. The goal is to raise \$12,000

YMCA AUCTION

Friday, April 15 Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its fourth annual Auction from 7-10 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth Wine and cheese will be included in the \$8 ticket charge. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling the YMCA at 453-2904.

WEDNESDAY (March 2)

6:10 p.m. Community Focus Host Dan Johnston

THURSDAY (March 3)

4-6 p.m. . . . Studio 88 — Host Dan Johnston.

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4:05 p.m. . . Then and Now --Two songs played back to back showing how an artist or a song has changed through the years.

6 p.m. . . . News File at Six - Extended newscast including MSU Health Tips with helpful information for better health.

6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape Modern music.

THURSDAY (Feb. 25) 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter - Host Eric Varton with news from Canton and Plymouth chambers of commerce

FRIDAY (Feb. 26) 5:05 p.m. . . . Top of the Line -Host Mark Schang with top ten

hits in western Wayne County. 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly Host Jeff Umbaugh with CEP sports news.

MONDAY (Feb. 29) 8-10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape - Host Eric Varton.

TUESDAY (March 1)

5 p.m. . . . News File at Five with Shannon Beeding. 6:10 p.m. . . . Humanities Radio Showcase - Today's feature is

"Oepidus Tyrannus."

FRIDAY (March 4) 5 p.m. . . News File at Five -

with Kerry DeMay. 5:05 p.m. . . . Top of the Line -Host Mark Schang.

6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly - Host Jeff Umbaugh.

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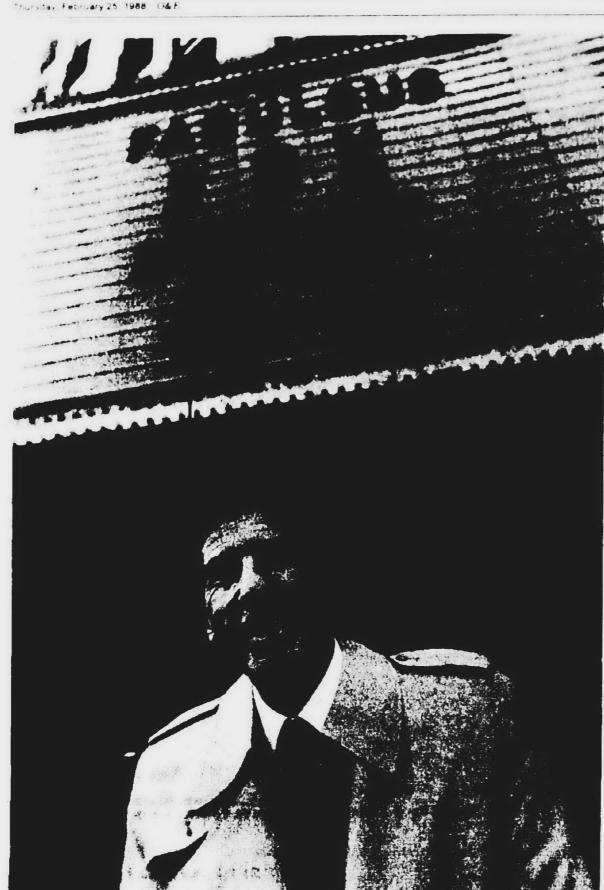
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Business





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Mike Ilitch's dream calls for the Fox Theatre to form the hub of a downtown Detroit theater district which will include an enclosed shopping mall "with an emphasis on eateries."

Ilitch Fox-trot grabs headlines

staff writer

While posing for photographers outside the Fox Theatre in Detroit Monday, Mike Ilitch recalled he never went to the Fox when he was a Hills. youngster growing up in the Motor

I couldn't afford it," he said. Now litch owns the theater. When restored, the 10-story facility will become the new home of the world

headquarters of Little Caesar International. Because of his leadership and contributions to the community, Ilitch, a Bloomfield Hills resident, was named Detroit's 1987 Newsmaker of the Year by Crain's Detroit Business. He was honored Monday by the De-

troit Economic Club with a luncheon at Cobo Hall llitch was also a force behind a lighting project for downtown Detroit, which began last year at Hart lion to support the project. He also Detroit Red Wings, Joe Louis Arena, and maybe develop it in the future. Olympia Arenas (management company for Joe Louis and Cobo arenas),

gency in Flint.

for the 1990s will be analyzed

Eight area business women will lead workshops at

the fifth annual Conference of Women Business Own-

ers called "Ahead of the Curve: Business in the 90's"

Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 8, at the Hyatt Re-

business in the state. Business trends and predictions

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Women Busine

Owners (NAWBO), the Michigan Small Business Development Center at Wayne State University, the Office

of Women Business Owners Services of the Michigan Department of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business

The conference is open to women owning a majority interest in Michigan business and those considering a

Arena Football League

Moving the Little Caesars headquarters to downtown will benefit the city of Detroit, but it also leaves questions for the city of Farmington

The theater area is scheduled to open Nov. 5, while the corporate headquarters facility on one of the building's upper floors should be completed by spring 1989. At that time, the current world headquarters in Farmington Hills' Tennerty Park will be moved to the new facili-

ILITCH PURCHASED 38 acres on the southwest corner of Drake and 12 Mile roads from Farmington Public Schools in 1985. He planned to use the land to build a 125,000-squarefoot facility, which would have housed the new world headquarters. But now its use is undecided.

"We won't do anything with it Plaza. He donated more than \$1 mil- right now," Ilitch said. "It can be developed, but right now we won't do owns Little Caesars Enterprises, the anything with it. We'll hang on to it

"We'll move 430 to 440 employees and he recently bought the Detroit down (to the Fox). The rest of the Drive, Detroit's new franchise in the people (about 250) and the facilities

Conference draws area women

Administration.

will remain in Farmington Hills as is

Ilitch opened his first Little Caesars pizza parlor in Garden City in 1959. Since then Little Caesars has grown into the third-largest pizza chain in the nation, serving 48 states and three countries.

Ilitch was the first to introduce two pizzas for the price of one with his "Pizza, Pizza" campaign in 1974. In 1976, the first Pizza Station was opened in Southfield, offering drivethrough service and a traveling oven for on-site pizza preparation at rec-

reation events. The company posted sales of \$725 million in 1987 through its more than 1,800 restaurants in the U.S., Canada and England.

WHEN THE FOX project is completed, the area will be the center of a theater district downtown. Plans for the facility include the Little Caesars headquarters, entertainment, an enclosed shopping mall "with an emphasis on eateries" and a parking garage.

"A theater district will have a big impact on the city," said Ilitch. "We'll bring a million people to the Fox.

Proposed entertainment will include "Broadway, rock and roll, comedy, just about everything we have at Joe Louis and more," said

Ilitch now estimates it will cost him \$30 million for restoration and renovation of the Fox Theatre as opposed to the original price of \$15

Let there be light

Daylight effect sought by firm

By Janice Brunson staff writer

If all goes as planned, the dome on Michigan's state capitol in Lansing will blaze anew amid a wreath of lights, illuminated once again as it was at the turn of the century when incadescent lamps highlighted the shape of the dome.

The interior of the dome, an unbroken vertical space spanning four flights, will shine for the first time thanks to specially designed fixtures.

This is an historic restoration, returning the original as best you can, either by restoring what is available or replicating that which is not. The original effect can be simulated very well," said Stephen Squillace, a lighting engineer with Shreve-Weber-Stellwagen Engineering in Southfield who is heading up the lighting restoration project.

When and if the project is ulti-

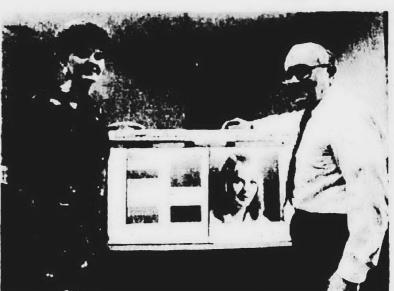
mately funded, Squillace will restore the capital's lighting system as closely as possible to the original concept designed by E.E. Myers in

Squillace pours over dated newspaper accounts and century-old photographs to learn what the original system looked like. He fastidiously studies modern trade catalogues in search of the perfect modern replacement.

THE ATTENTION to detail is more than historical preservation.

Lighting is no longer a simple matter of economics, not if optimum results are to be achieved, according to Wolfgang Weber, an electrical engineer who founded the engineering consulting firm in 1984 with mechanical engineer Gerry Shreve.

Present lighting trends blend esthetics with cost and efficiency, a move away from the economical "turn out the lights" mentality that marked the industry following oil embargoes in the 1970s, according to



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographe

Judy Bentley and Stephen Squillace demonstrate how color and visibility of light can be measured.

'Lighting defines the size and shape of a room. It creates atmospheres.'

- Wolfgang Weber

"Much more care goes into choosing lamp sources today. We not only look at energy and cost efficiency, but we also consider esthetics, Weber said, because "lighting defines the size and shape of a room. It creates atmospheres.

Optimum lighting, according to Squillace, "defines visibility, how well we can see. A normal eye takes in a scene that is 135 degrees vertically and 170 degrees horizontally, a great big panorama."

If the entire panorama is not lighted, "the body responds and says this is not right. Correct lighting gives you a daylight effect which is what the eye actually sees," he said.

IMPROVEMENTS IN existing lamps in recent years and a greater variety in available size, shape and wattage provides greater control and more subtle results in lighting, according to Squillace, adding he frequently mixes sources to achieve desired results.

Metal haylide and flourescent are energy efficient. Flourescent, available in a variety of shapes and wattages, also provides good color rendering. Incandescent allows for better light control.

All three allow for "alternatives to downlighting," or indirect lighting which Squillace favors because it reduces glare and increases contrasts.

"State-of-art lighting, if there is any such thing, has to be done with light reflecting off other surfaces. Indirect lighting simply makes it easier to see," Squillace said, demonstrating the differences between direct and indirect lighting by a series of lamps used to light his own work

But clients all too frequently "see" things differently, preferring bright.

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Ellen Goodman, Pulitzer Prize-winning syndicated

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trepreneur of the Year will be presented at the Friday night reception followed by a concert by the Chenille

BIRMINGHAM attorney Nina Dodge Abrams and iman resources counselor Jacqueline Y. Castine of

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manager for State Farm Insurance Cos in the Livonia area, earned

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lionaire Club Agency managers

qualify for the club based on the

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who qualify for the club. Wagner

Patti Roman of Livonia is spend-

Farm agents qualifies for member-

business people

Gregg Herning originally from Redford Township, was promoted to director of sales with the Westin Hotel in Detroit Before joining the Westin in Febraray 1987. Herning was columner of Pro-Mo Tours, a package tour company in Mobile,

Mary Seroski Carpenter of Canton Township was appointed client service director at Gondek & Associates a marketing communication resource company in Sterling Heights Carpenter joined the com- Kovach joined State Farm in 1983 pany in January having earned a bachelor's degree from Point Park College in Pittsburgh, Pa. a mas- the club is based on the quality and ter's degree from Millersville State University of Pennsylvania and a docotorate from the University of Farm agents qualifies for member-Massachusetts

Moira McDermott of Canton Township was appointed manager of TeamTennis in the public relations eepartment of Domino's Pizza McDermott will supervise public relations, rpomotions and budgeting for the company's TeamTennis Before joining Domino's, McDermott was a celebrity promotions specialist and Campbell and Co in Dearborn From 1985-87, she was a writer and announcer for Amrigon, a marketing research firm in Bloom-

Gary Druchnia, an agent for State Farm Insurance Cos in the Westland area, earned membership in the company's Millionaire Club Membership in the club is based on the quality and quantity of life insurance sold and serviced About one in four Joiend State Farm in 1973. He has company in 1983. He has been a Milhonaire Club member four times

Plymouth area, earned membership. Oakland. University. Roman is a in the company's Millionaire Club, marketing major











sion of Wade-Trim Associates Carol A. Caya has joined Advertising Audit Service. Bloomfield Hills.

Larry Bauman was named divi-

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as manager of administration Michael F. Maraone was named chief financial officer and treasurer Farm Insurance Cos in the Canton of Jered Brown Brothers Inc. of Township, earned membership in the Troy He was formerly secretary company's Millionaire Club She joined the insurance company in and treasurer

> Bret Mizer was appointed to assistant to the president at Analytical Technologies Inc., Birmingham

Dr. Janet A. Koepke was appointed assistant superintendent for instruction at the Jackson Public Schools She was formerly principal of Twin Beach School in the Walled Lake Consolidated School System

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Daylight effect sought by firm

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direct lighting systems

Brightness is used to measure light Bright white light is viewed as the best. But brightness is not an efficient measure." Weber explained.

Indirect lighting is also viewed, with some justification, as being more expensive to install For maximum efficiency, an indirect system must spread light evenly throughout an area. This either requires more fixtures or better quality fixtures which cost more.

If installed properly, the initial cost is balanced by long-term cost efficiency, according to Squillace.

To educate clients about costs and the intricate differences in lighting from different lamps, Shreve-Weber-Stellwagen offers a series of light box demonstrations which measure color and visibility. Plans to convert a basement area into a lighting laboratory are under way

Once the lab is in place, Squillace.

also plans to conduct testing on light color and output and electrical current and voltage

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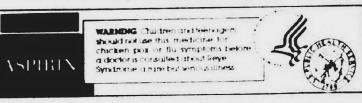
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AN ESTIMATED 20 percent of the firm's \$200 million gross last year was from lighting projects, according to Robert Stellwagen, a third partner who joined the firm in 1986.

Jobs include the Pontiac Palace in Auburn Hills where varied light color in the parking lot identifies parking spaces from perimeter roadways, corporate offices for Highland Super Stores in Plymouth where an indirect system was installed, Orchestra Hall, another historic restoration job, and such medical facilities as McCauley Health Center in Ann Arbor and St Lawrence Hospi-

Summing up the industry, Weber said, "Lighting has become a complicated subject. We work with the architecture to come up with an esthetically pleasing, efficient system."



been a Millionaire Club member 14 State Farm agents qualifies for membership Druchniak joined the times ing the winter working for Telephone Marketing Programs in a co-Michael Kovach, an agent for operative education program with State Farm Insurance Cos in the

Conference draws area women

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Alone" on Friday. The workshop will explore the resources an accountant, ment attorney, banker, consultant and others can bring to the business

franchising at Saturday's "Buying a ness McYou." Franchise Is There a McSomething in Your Future?"

CPA Judith Trepeck will analyze financial statements at Friday's "Financial Record Keeping - the Secrets of Your Statements "Her firm is Grey & Trepeck of Bingham Farms.

Joan Moore of the Arbor Consulting Group, Plymouth, will look at developing a company's personnel function at Saturday's "Recruiting and Keeping the 'Cream of the Стор.

The art of negotiating with suppliers, customers and employees will of America

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Pearl Holforty of Southfield will dis-Ruth Probst of Start a Business cuss franchising a business to others Store, Troy, will concentrate on at Friday's "Franchising Your Busi-

> March 3, \$160 on-site if available. Information is available by calling 1-800-831-9090

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Phoenix Services, Troy, will present outh Her Saturday workshop is "The External Team" You Are Not called "Effective Negotiation:

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'Balancing Demands' of business and personal life through goal setting, priorities, delegating and reducing paperwork will be Carole Lewis' topic at Friday's session. Her company is Communication Specialists of Birmingham.

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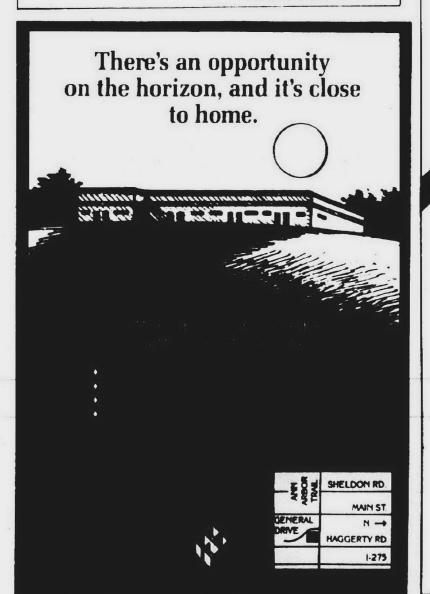
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Folks keep buying cars for wrong reasons

chronic embarrassment to the people who make them

years of study of the stuff of which automotive legends are made your Mustangs and Edsels, your Marlins and Camaros — cars that could turn over a ferry boat if all the people claiming or disclaiming credit were asked to move to one side

The reason people who buy cars embarrass the people who make them is that customers persist in buying cars for the wrong reasons.

THIS MAY be insignificant to the guy stuffing pistons at the Rouge or, the car salesman sweating out a credit check. But there are people in the auto business who get big bucks to determine something called the demographic profile of a potential car buyer - an analysis generally full of observations such as having

The people who buy cars pose a 17 children, 22 parents, and 02 significant others

The idea behind modern market This is McCosh's Maxim, based on ing apparently is to identify any group of 10,000 or more likely to stay employed for the next 36 months of car payments, and then persuade your company to build a car for them

> Which is one reason you get a pick of 600 car models on sale in the United States today, and most of them look pretty much the same

> THE EMBARRASSMENT to the marketing types these days comes when nearly a third of the consumers who actually do buy a vehicle today take a look, then go out and buy a truck

Sales of light trucks have been booming in the United States for about five years, and in fact have been taking over car sales faster sold today?

auto talk Dan McCosh

than the Japanese have been taking over domestic sales.

It's one of the most profound trends in the auto business since the Iran oil crisis And like the other great automotive trends such as waterbeds in vans. Moon discs and the short fad in Volkswagen microbuses, no one can quite figure out how it all got started.

WHY, FOR instance, do women buy about one in five light trucks

Sure, the minivan - which techni cally is a truck - seems to be a reasonable substitute for the station wagon. But if anyone was seriously studying the needs of women with small children, we would be seeing family sedans built with those partitions they use in Detroit taxis.

Women buying four-wheel-drive utility vehicles, the second-largest light truck category, pose a deeper mystery. These things were developed in World War II so a sergeant wouldn't have to walk, and for years

were mainly used by the guy at the ness that plagues passenger cars tocorner gas station to plow out his day. driveway Now about a third are bought by young women.

LESS APPEALING, but still significant, are light pickup trucks, now recording 12 percent of sales to women, according to statistics supplied by Ford What's the appeal to two seats and a cargo bed that gets filled with snow three months out of

This sort of thing led to one of those pontificating analysis sessions the other day, which meandered through most of the usual arguments about how today's active lifestyle means trucks fit in as well as jeans,

My theory is that the growth in light truck sales isn't just a quest for more utility - it's also an escape from the steadily increasing same-

THE NOTION is that it's the ability to stand out when driving around in a truck that sells them - particularly to style-conscious women Bored with flattened bubbles and jellybeans, goes the theory, at least with a truck you have a vehicle with some character. It's the same kind of thing that got the Beetle off the ground and led to the sports car boom in the 1950s

Once the marketing staffs get wind of this, of course, they will study and plan and start to build trucks deliberately to ride this "new trend." At which point, in all likelihood, customers will be rushing back

Just to drive them crazy.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

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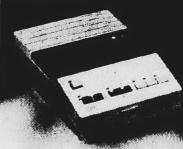
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When someone does you a favor wase to go on record with your its a line to say thanks, you will more kind than blunt o become known as someone who thoughtful and well-mannered.

tend you extra consideration, seeing that you value their willingness to be Prepare the person for your helpful and are ready to reciprocate finishing the call by saying some-

tion with flying colors, and it was an important one for the company I really owe you one. Thanks'

Dear Joan

Sometimes it seems I spend my life on the phone I have a problem with cutting people off and not sounding rude. What are some sim-E.L. Beverly Hills ple cut off lines?

I.E. Royal Oak

When you want to cut a person anks before you forget about it. If short on an undesired conversation,

- People will be more inclined to ex-just announced an urgent call from a
- Your sending me the information thing like Jane, before I have to

business etiquette Joan K. Dietch

hang up, I wanted to mention that

- · Suddenly remember your next meeting. George I see by my watch is become known as someone who there are ways of doing it that are that I'm due in the conference room in 1% minutes. I'm afraid we'll have to continue this another time
 - · Interrupt the other person's ramblings by sounding very pressured Look, Paul, I have to finish the chairman's speech and a press. release, in addition, this afternoon. I'm afraid I have to go. Forgive me.

. Look Debbie, we have a lot to talk about Let's wait until we can talk it over face to face some time."

There should be good lines among these for you to make a fast exit from the phone next time you need

Dear Joan

I am finding my looks a problem. I feel as though I'm not taken seriously enough because of my appearance. What can I do to keep the sub-

ject on business when the person I'm speaking with gets that deep-intomy eyes look? B.K., Troy

There was an article in the Wall Street Journal not too long ago about a young professional wearing glasses with plain lens in order to be taken more seriously I suggest you try that for starters

Looks can be a problem in some professions, there is no doubt of that If the person coming on to you is getting off the focus of your business, mentioh your spouse or significant other in some casual way: We saw the movie so and so the other night and we both agreed it was great" or

This happens to be the restaurant where we had our first date." Those romantic remarks made referring to your significant other tend to stop unwanted attention

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is 62, retired and took a lump sum broker kept your request in mind withdrawal from the company Approximately three-fourths of this money was eligible for a taxsheltered IRA.

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the soundness of this investment. Would you please comment?

I am 55, if that enters into the matter. Perhaps you should know in Government Securities, 16 percent in Europac, 49 percent in Wash ington Mutual and 4 percent in In- parative record in the future. onie Fund.

have looked at the quotes on your duced during a time when the stock funds and are concerned that their market moved from a cyclical low have dropped

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As I look up your funds in the ratng services, both the Washington We have some uncertainty about Fund and Income Fund of America have records equal to, or above, the average fund over the last five- and 10-year periods. This suggest those funds have had average or better that 34 percent of our investment is management over that period and as ong as the same management stays in control should have a good com-

Investors should keep in mind that With the big break that has oc the records of funds in the last fiveurred in stock prices, you probably, and 10-year periods have been proto a high. The same kind of percent-If you bought them in early 1986, age gains are not likely to occur

THE ONE area where your broker

fund without much of a record, and consequently it is not possible to say whether it is likely to be good or bad.

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So the opportunity for it to be a success is certainly there 'It would

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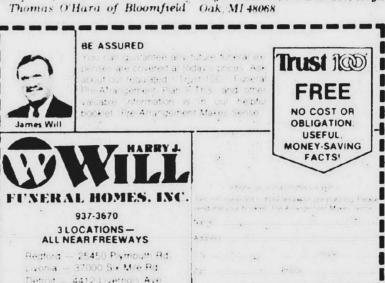
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money in an area where you have a little more risk, but also an opportunity for more growth, is not a bad

Your broker did put you mostly in full load funds where he collected 812 percent of your money in commissions. That means just 91 1/2 percent of your money is actually invested and working for you. It also means that moving to other investments without good reason would be

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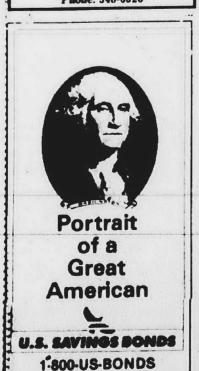
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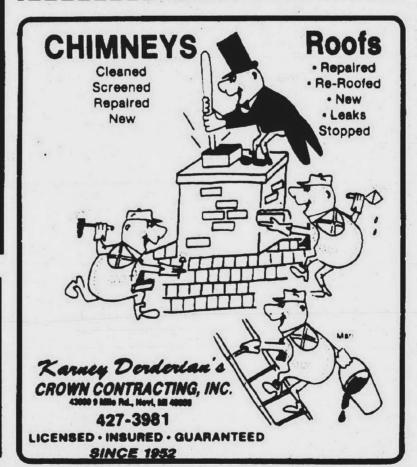
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Thursday, February 25, 1988 O&F.







Patti Page and Jerry Vale will be the second attraction at Livonia's Omni Star Theatre, opening Thursday, March 3. They follow the sold-out engagement of Wayne Newton on Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 25-28.

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Deadline for the Upcoming Joey's Comedy Club (upstairs at lowing Thursday Send to: Ethel are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. with a 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. mation, call 261-0555

calendar is one week ahead of Stoyan's) in Livonia. One show is at publication. Items must be 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and received by Thursday, to be con- Thursdays, with a \$5 cover charge. sidered for publication the fol- Friday and Saturday showtimes Simmons, Entertainment Edi- \$8.50 cover charge. Reservations tor, the Observer & Eccentric, are recommended For more infor-

OMNI STAR

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The premiere season's first series will continue with the McGuire Sisters and Jack Jones, March 10-13; Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor, March 17-20; Bobby Vinton, March 24-27, the Temptations, April 21-24, and Tom Jones, April to the elimination of childhood can-28 to May 1 (instead of Lou Rawls, cers. The evening begins with an who canceled his April 7-10 date). Tickets are on sale at the box off-For more information, call the Prestige. Tickets ate \$27.50 per Omni Star Theatre at 422-6644.

• SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

Spotlight Players announces the second show of its 1987-88 season, "Alone Together," at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, and Saturday, Feb. 27, at John Glenn High School in Westland. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50. Student and senior tickets are \$3.50. George Butler is played by Tobin Alan Hissong of Canton; Helene Butler by Helen DeJiulio-Morgan of Livonia, Keith Butler by Tony Mosti of Canton, Michael Butler by Tony Casarta of Garden City, Elliott Butler by Joe Brown of Wayne and Janie Johnson by Karen M. Mosti of Canton.

COMEDY CLUB

Comic Leo Dufour, back from his North American tour, appears through Saturday, Feb. 27, at

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The Mayflower Hotel Crow's Nest features Jane Carter, singerguitarist, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. through Saturday, Feb. 27, in Plymouth. For more information, call 453-1620.

• FILM AND VIDEO

Film and video enthusiasts will gather at Update 88. Hundreds of short subject film and video productions will be shown at the allday screening from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland. Registration at the door is \$10.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL The seventh annual "Evening of

Hope" dinner dance will be held Saturday, March 5, at Roma's of Livonia. The event is sponsored by Leukemia, Research, Life, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated open bar at 6:30 p.m. Dinner follows at 8 p.m., with music by Knight's Creed and dance music by person may be purchased by calling 527-7253 or 581-0485. Price includes an open bar, dinner, snacks and dessert. The evening's proceeds will benefit cancer research at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

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The program "One for the Road: Case No. 9177" is available to tour throughout the state. Its storyline is the basis of a program designed to educate teenagers about the dangers of alcohol and substance abuse. Created and produced by Crossroads Productions Ltd. of Redford, the program was developed in conjunction with Brighton Hospital. Featured is a 30-minute live stage production, followed by a 60-minute group discussion period led by an expert in the field of sub-

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Robert Richards of Plymouth plays the lead role of speech therapist James Leeds and Renee Garofoli of Taylor costars as the hearing-impaired Sarah Norman in "Children of a Lesser God" at Wyandotte

Community Theatre.



'Signing' in

Actor learns language of the deaf

By Victoria Diaz special writer

WENTY-FOUR-YEAR-old Robert Richards of Plymouth was laid off from his job as a CAD operator last month, and he has been smiling ever

'It gave me an opportunity to concentrate on something I'd rather do," he said.

What Richards - a theater lover of the first order - would rather do is devote practically every waking hour to preparing himself for an important role in the Wyandotte Community Theatre's upcoming production of "Children of a Lesser God."

Performances of the play, which focuses on the world of the hearing impåired, will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 26-27 and March 4-5, at Wilson School Auditorium in Wyandotte. A matinee will be given at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6. For the hearing impaired, interpreters will be on either side of the stage throughout each performance.

Though Richards has often worked behind the scenes in high school and community theater, this is his first stint as an actor.

You might expect a neophyte to start off in an undemanding role, but Richards is having none of that. In the lead, as speech therapist James Leeds, Richards must not only speak his lines fluently in English but also must learn to communicate in a language that, only a year ago, he knew nothing about.

IN THE PLAY, Richards will supplement some half of his spoken lines by signing - the form of communication used by the hearing impaired. In addition, when lead actress Renee Garofoli of Taylor (in the role of the hearing impaired Sarah Norman) signs, he is required to communicate to the audience what she has said

As pleased as he is with the way things turned out, Richards didn't exactly plan them that way. When he went to audition for a part in "Children of a Lesser God" near the first of this year, he meant to try out for a minor role. Director Susan Finney saw Richards in the lead, however, and encouraged him to go for it.

Two weeks and four auditions later, he had the part. Not bad for somebody who had to compete for the role with two actors who had extensive knowledge of signing.

'I'd never really spent any time around the hearing-impaired," Richards said, taking time out between rehearsals. "But I'd seen the movie which turned out to be one of my alltime favorites and that had sparked my interest enough so that, several months back, I bought a book on signing. The book, though, didn't really help me much because I was never able to communicate (to the hearing-impaired) on a day-to-day basis and use what I was learning."

Then at a local shopping center one day last December, he came across a copy of the original stage play by Mark Medoff. Only a few days after he finished reading the play, he spotted an announcement that auditions were being held for Wyandotte Community Theatre's next production, "Children of a Less-

FINNEY SAID, "From the time he walked into auditions that eve-

Director Susan Finney watches the actors.

ning, I knew he had that preppy, college look I wanted. When you cast a show, you have visual images of what you want, along with what kind of acting ability you seek."

As it turned out, he had the acting ability, too.

"There were four auditions in all," Richards said. "The first three, we didn't have to sign, but at the end of the third, I knew we were getting down to the wire and some of the others who were still up for the role were really fluent in signing."

Because he wanted the part so much, Richards arranged for a kind of last-minute crash course in sign-

"After that third audition, I went up to Susan and said, 'If you're worried because I can't sign - don't.' Then, she said, 'OK, come in tomorrow, and be able to sign this mono-

'So, I got together with Renee before I left the auditions. She showed me all the signs I'd need, and got me started. Then, when I got home, I got out my signing dictionary and worked with that.

"I stayed up until 2:30 or 3 o'clock that morning going over the mono-

The next day Richards didn't go in to work. Instead, he got on the phone and asked a friend, Brenda Epperson (who translates for the deaf during services at Main St. Baptist Church in Plymouth) if she would come over help him to polish the mono logue, which she did.

'I worked on it all day," he said "Then, I went in that night, and did

Finney said, "That was what I needed to see - how quickly he could pick something up. I already knew his acting was fine."

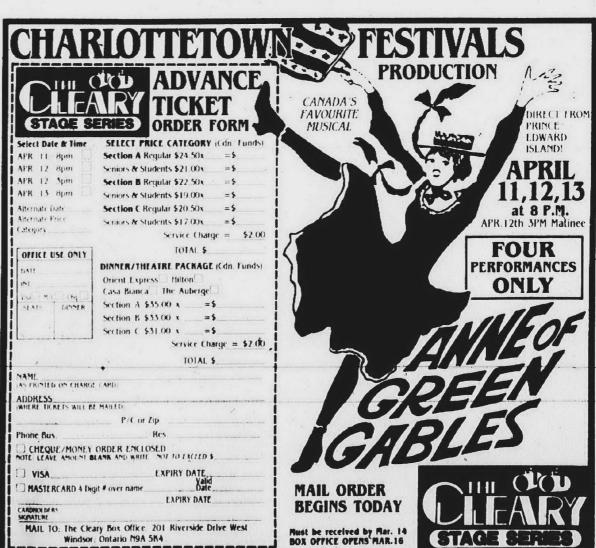
EPPERSON ACCOMPANIED him to the final audition, he said.

"I introduced Brenda to Susan that night, and let Susan know that she had signing ability and told her if I got the part Brenda would be available to coach me," Richards said.

"I think he did everything but of-

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. TRINITY HOUSE

inity House Theatre will show speak No Eval by Susan Brown Friday Saturday, Feb. 25-26. and Friday Sunday, March 4-6 and 13, in Livonia Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. This is a drama of a hostile world, the crises survived are just the tip of the iceburg. Admisis \$5. For reservations call

• ACTORS NEEDED

Actors are needed for the production "Geniuses" by Jonathon Reynolds at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford Playhouse in Redford Actors needed five men ages 22-55 years old, one woman, who can appear to be 27 years old. Production dates are 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 22 through May 7 Auditions dates are 2 30 p.m. Sunday. Feb. 28, and 7.30 p.m. Monday, Feb 29 For additional information; call 421-5157 to leave a message or call after 5 p.m.

PARTY NIGHT

Plymouth Jaycees will host a Millionaire, Night beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at the Cultural Center in Plymouth. The event includes blackjack and craps. Proceeds benefit programs and projects of the Plymouth Jaycees. Tickets are \$3 at the door

• DANCE COMPANY

The Virsky Ukrainian State Dance Company of the USSR will appear at the Masonic Temple Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, and 2 p in Sunday, Feb. 28. The company has been a participant of the World Festivals of Youth and Students and has been awarded the World Peace Diploma. Ticket prices are \$22.50. \$20.50 and \$15.50. Tickets mation on this program, call 661are available at the Masonic Tem-

ple Theatre box office and all Tick etmaster outlets. Order by tele

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Performances of The Ginger bread Lady" continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 25-26, at the Trumbull Avenue Theatre in De troit. The show is presented by West End Productions. Tickets are \$6: For reservations call 435-7859.

BRUCE ECONOMOU

Bruce Economou, son of Chuck and Lois Economou of Farmington Hills, will be featured on "Knotts Landing" at 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, on CBS, Channel 2, WJBK-TV. Economou worked in the Detroit and Chicago markets doing industrial films and commercials for seven years before moving to Los Angeles in 1986. He has appeared on "Hill Street Blues." "Superior Court and The Bold and the Beautiful "He also will appear on an upcoming episode of 'Hunter'

• MOTHER, DAUGHTER Fraydele Oysher and her daugh ter singer and impressionist Marilyn Michaels, will make their first appearance together in the Detroit area at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. For further infor-

· JAZZFEST

JazzFest 88 begins at 9 a m. Friday, Feb. 26, in Varner Hall at Oakland University in Rochesters Hills. The event starts with clinics and continues into the night with a concert. The afternoon session wraps up with a 5 p.m. concert featuring the Motorcity Jazz Quintet and guest, vocalist Michael Naylor. At 8 p.m., Donald Byrd will join the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Guitar Ensemble, Afram Jazz Ensemble and Marvin "Doc" Holladay from OU in a public concert JazzFest is sponsored by the Center for the Arts and the Department of Music. Theatre and Dance. Morning and afternoon programs are especially for individuals and school groups who wish to listen and learn in small groups Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$6 for students and senior citizens Call the Center for the Arts box office, 370-3013, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays for concert details.

• CANDLELIT CABARET

Art Thieme will entertain with his folk songs, ballads and stories at a candlelit cabaret at 7 30 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills Admission is \$8 for the general public and \$7 for seniors and students. For more information, call Joyce Cheresh, 647-4632

CONCERT SERIES

Somerset Mall's Sunday concert series for March will begin 2-4 p.m. Sunday, March 6, with Blackthorn offering authentic Irish music, at the mall's Center Court, in Troy. Other concerts 2-4 p.m. are March 13. Jim Perkins and Friends, with a touch of the blarney, Sunday, March 20, Borkowski and Rosochacki, contemporary folk music and songs. Silas Walker, piano stylist, will perform 1 30-3 30 p.m. Sunday, March 27. All concerts, with seating available, are open to the public at no charge.

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fer me money for the role. Finney said laughing. I really liked his intiative

Epperson has since joined the group as a consultant. Also acting as consultants for the production will be actress Lori Jeffries, who is hearing impaired and Garofoli, who has studied signing extensively.

AFTER SECURING the lead role. Richards found his work had just be-

He and Epperson, he said, are

tackling the job one day at a time. First, Brenda reads each line and shows me how to sign it. Then, we'll go through one act. She'll read all the other parts, and I'll do my (spoken) lines and, as I do them, I'll try to sign as much as I can I've been able to get the spoken lines down pretty well, but when I have to work in signing along with them, it's very confusing for me because I'm trying to communicate in two different languages at one time.

Another difficulty occurs. Richards said, because what is said in spoken English is not exactly what is signed in American Sign Language, a more literal means of communica-

"THINGS THAT really mess me up are words like 'should,' 'would,' could, 'do,' going to.' All of them have signs that are very, very similar, but still different.

I'm working to get to a point where the signs will come so naturally that I won't even have to think about them," Richards said, "The real difficulty comes now because I'm thinking about my lines and, at the same time, thinking about what

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Robert Richards lead actor

I'm signing for each line What I want to achieve is for the signing to be just a natural form of communication, just to flow along with my

Now, when I'm trying to sign and keep the pace up in my spoken lines. I lose the pace.

"James is a kind of sharp-tongued. witty character." Finney said. "So the lines have to come quickly

WITH A role that would probably make even an experienced actor more than a little nervous. Richards seems unbothered and totally re-



Robert Richards reflects on his role.

laxed about it all.

Whenever I walk into a theater, I feel comfortable and good," he said 'It's a very personal thing for me, something I love dearly







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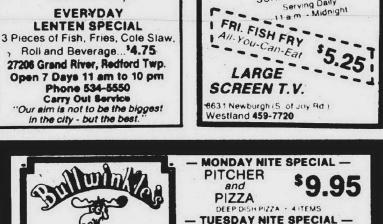
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Purple 'wrinkles' age actress for role

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

CTRESS RUTH VOOL, a veteran of New York's Yiddish theater, joked with the Observer & Eccentric's photographer, expressing concern about whether her wrinkles would show. But she's not at all bothered letting it all hang out onstage, where she's made up to play a 78-year-old.

You follow the lines that you have," she said, describing her make-up routine. "And you know what color pencil you use? Purple."

In the green room, backstage at the Birmingham Theatre, she talked about her role in "Social Security, the comedy playing through Sunday, March 20. It's not the first time she's played the role of Sophie Greengrass, who breaks away from her daughters' care to have a romance with a 98-year-old, Chagall-like, world-famous artist

Vool has been an actress since she was a teenager in Montreal, where she was born, but she didn't make her Broadway debut until 1986 She understudied Olympia Dukakis in Social Security and finally got her big break, playing Sophie for three weeks, when Dukakis went to Hollywood to film "Moonstruck."

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ON BROADWAY, she appeared Ruth Vool, who understudied and played Sowith gray hair. For the Birmingham production, she's just letting her darker hair color go lighter for the

Voel projects a warm personality. soned performers. It's a good family. and she has a strong voice that complements her attractive appearance. Recalling how she got the part of

understudy in the Broadway show, York she said. "The show was cast. They were looking for understudies. I read and the playwright (Andrew Bergman). They laughed.

other cast members.

two weeks," she said. "They're sea- recting.



phie Greenglass on Broadway, stars in the same role in "Social Security" at the Birming-

eled, aging woman who undergoes a transformation to chic when she finds romance with an elderly, world-famous artist.

We owe a lot to Peter Lawrence. He never loses his temper. He put the show together in four weeks in New

ham Theatre. On stage she portrays a dishev-

In the New York production, Vool not only was thrilled about making for Peter Lawrence (the director) her Broadway debut, but she had another dream come true. The understudies were present at all the cast Lawrence, who rehearsed the un-rehearsals. "It was exciting being at derstudies on Broadway, is directing rehearsals where Mike Nichols was the Birmingham show. Vool couldn't directing. He gives the actors so say enough good things about him. much latitude. He just directed the She also spoke positively about the movie version of 'Biloxi Blues.' For me it was a fantasy that I should at-Tve rehearsed with this group for tend a rehearsal of Mike Nichols di-

She added, "Mike Nichols has so much confidence in Peter Law-

VOOL REPLACED Vivian Blaine in the Birmingham show when Blaine, who achieved stardom as Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls," was taken ill on the first day of rehears-

However, Vool doesn't think of herself as a star. "I was coming in as an understudy to Vivian Blaine," she said. "The audience has a right to expect a star here and didn't get it."

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They care about the production. It's an ensemble group," she said.

Asked if her interpretation of the part of Sophie has changed since she played it on Broadway, Vool indicat-

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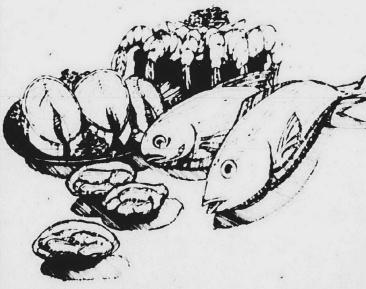
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ed that much depends on the director's vision. In the play, Sophie is driving one daughter crazy and is deposited with the other." Vool formerly played Sophie in a more laid-back fashion. "You can just very subtly make people crazy," she said.

In this show, "I think the director wants her lording over the place," she said

Vool is the widow of actor David Ellin, who died in 1986. The two got into the theater together when one of the founders of the Habimah Theatre, the national theater in Israel, started a studio in Montreal. "We were really kids," she said.

New York, to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Art. They returned to Montreal to be married and then went back to New York, where their son, Morgan, was born.

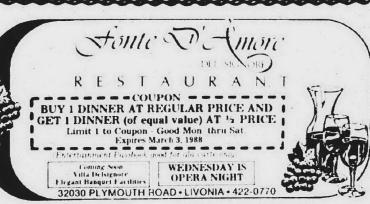
Vool said she has "played roles with the greats of the Yiddish the ater. There were 20 flourishing Yiddish theaters on Second Avenue. Yiddish theater is still alive, she said, although, "They bury it every

One of her fondest memories was costarring with Sam Levene (who originated the role of Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls") in "Goodnight Grandpa" at the PAF Playhouse in Huntington, N.Y. "Playing opposite THEN, VOOL and Ellin went to him was very exciting," she said

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Douglas Spangler of Detroit (left), Kristie Hass of Redford (in back) and Summer Walters of Detroit rehearse a scene for the Trinity House Theatre production of "Speak No Evil."



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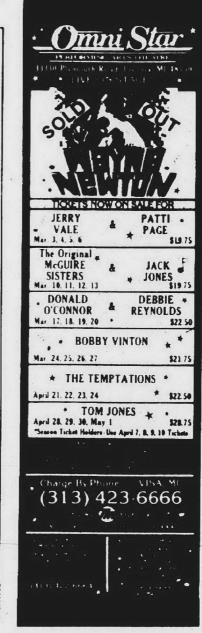
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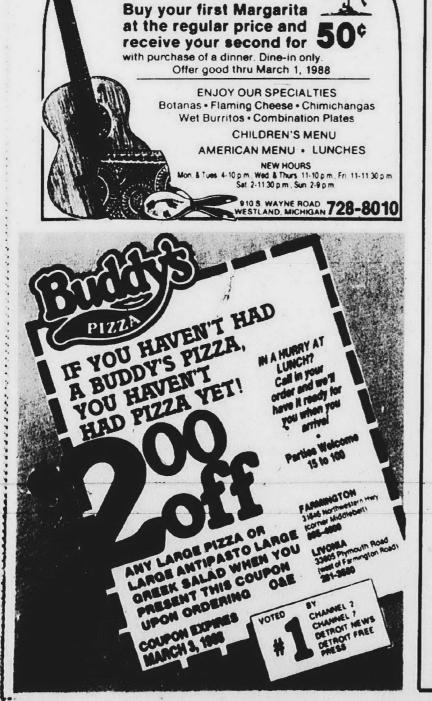
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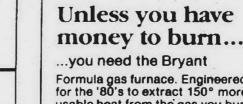
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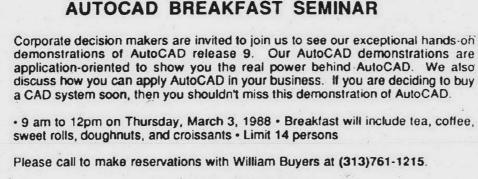
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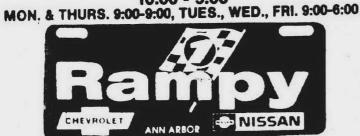
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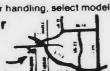
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Rocks playoff winners

McDonnell in Tuesday's playoff game that point in the third quarter to help the Rocks saw Salem defeat the Hawks and avenge an protect a four-point lead.

Jeff Elliott is fouled by Harrison's Jason earlier loss. Elliott hit two triples at a key

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By Dan O'Mears staff writer

Redford Catholic Central just might be the bestrepresented team in the history of the state wrestling tournament when the top high school matmen from across Michigan converge on Battle Creek Saturday.

The Shamrocks will have nine wrestlers competing in the finals at Kellogg Center after all but one got through the individual regional tourney last Saturday at Plymouth Salem

An astounding seven won regional championships - a record even for a school laden tradition in the sport while the other two were consolation winners.

'And they all have a shot" of possibly bringing home state titles, said CC coach Mike Rodriguez, who said he expected his team to do well in the regional but was surprised at its extraordinary success.

'We had seven winners, but it wasn't a walkover," he said. "The competition was pretty keen."

CC WINNERS included heavyweight Toby Heaton, Mike Gentile (112), Jay Helm (119), Matt Helm (126), Brendon Rock (138), Chris Rodriguez (145) and Chris Lemanski (167). Ted Rieple (185) and Lee Krueger (198) placed third.

Observerland had one other champion in Westland John Glenn's 132-pound Rob Matigian, and nine others also qualified for the state finals.

The Shamrocks won some "squeaker matches" and capitalized on their narrow advantage at several weights to compile an impressive list of winners.

Lemanski (26-3-1) edged Novi's Ron Fritz 2-1 in the semifinals and scored a takedown in the last 10 seconds to beat Dan Price of Temperance Bedford 7-5 in the final. Chris Rodriguez (46-5) won a 2-1 decision over Adrian's Henry Nieto in the championship bout.

Gentile (45-5-1) had to come from behind to defeat Tim Kosikowski of Romulus in the finals. He eventually

"I didn't think Mike was going to get out of it; I thought he was going to be second," Rodriguez said. "He came around in the last period and started to pound on

"THAT SHOWS where our conditioning came into play. We didn't overpower people, but somewhere (Gentile) had the energy to do what he had to do. He took (Kosikowski) down and kept him down."

Krueger, who had beaten Brett Keir in three previous meetings this season, was upset by the Novi wrestler in the semis. Keir went on to win the regional title by pinning Vic Watkins of Monroe, while Krueger, who won by injury default over Glenn's Abe Zakhem in the consolation final, will have a chance to redeem himself in this weekend.

"It doesn't hurt him," Rodriguez said. "If anything, it

helped him mentally.

"He was working hard, and now he's working even harder. It's better that it happened this week instead of up at state.

Heaton (55-1) will attempt to defend the state crown he won last year, and that plus his success this year

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makes him the favorite in the heavyweight class

"I'd rather be in Toby's shoes than anybody else's at state," Rodriguez said. "He'll be tested, but he's been

"HE'S A VERY calm, cool person. Even when he lost down in Ohio, he didn't fall apart. He understood where he made mistakes, and I was very proud of him."

For someone to seriously challenge Heaton, that wrestler will "have to be in terrific condition" and "have a keen mind to outwit him," according to Rogri-

CC's ceach believes the Shamrocks will have an advantage at state since they've traveled widely to compete and have been exposed to many of the top teams and wrestlers in the state. "The nine going (to state) have good credibility, be-

cause they've been in major tournaments, not just one," Rodriguez said. "If we're hot, we can get seven through - and that would be a first."

Glenn's Matigian defeated an old nemesis, Jeff Smith of Lincoln Park, in the 132-pound semis and won the championship with a 9-6 win over Southgate's Brian Eastman, who was the only undefeated wrestler in the regional with a 41-0 record prior to that bout.

'Rob carried the match to Eastman," Glenn coach Tom Buckalew said. "He dominated the match with the exception of 15 seconds.

"IT WAS ONE of the finest matches he's wrestled this year. I hope he's got a few more left in him.

"The Lincoln Park kid has been tougher than nails on Rob all year and even beat him once," Buckalew added. "But as much as that match was special, beating Eastman was even more special."

Zakhem also qualified for state at 198, while Salem,

with three going to state, was second only to CC among area teams in the number of wrestlers it got through the regional.

The Rocks will be represented by Jeff Delbeke (105, third), Dave Mang (112, fourth) and Steve Burlison (165, fourth).

"Going into the day, we didn't have any one sure thing," Salem coach Ron Krueger said.

He noted Mang had to beat the Bedford district

champ, Jim Dec of Bedford, just to get into the consolation final. "Any time you beat a Bedford wrestler, you know you've beaten somebody good," Krueger said.

Other wrestlers advancing include Wayne Memorial's Brian Hunt (105, second), Stevenson's Kurt Will (146, third), Canton's Tom Flores (98, fourth), Redford Union's Chris Woodbeck (138, fourth) and Farmington's Rob Woodbeck (132, fourth).

Canton falls victim to upstart Raiders

staff writer

Tuesday's first-round basketball playoff between host Plymouth Canton and North Farmington proved once again that anything can happen in the Western Lakes Activities Association

For the second straight time, underdog North knocked off a division champion On Saturday the Raiders bumped off first-place Lakes Division finisher Walled Lake Central (67-53) and followed with a 66-65 overtime triumph over Canton, the Western Division kingpins.

North came into the game with a 7-10 record, but looked anything but a sub .500 club.

The upstart Raiders find themselves in Saturday's WLAA semifinal against Westland John Glenn (game time is 6 p.m. at Plymouth Salem).

North coach Tom Negoshian, smiling from ear-to-ear, said "I couldn't be happier at this time."

"HOW ABOUT THESE two (wins) back-to-back?" beamed Negoshian. "There are two things we did tonight that won the ballgame for us. Number one, we made great decisions as far as shot selection; and number two, after the tragedy we've gone through (Matt Leiter's death) I think we're finally getting over it by playing with some intensity and emo-

Leiter, a North player who died last month of a cardiac arrest after a game against Glenn, would have been slapping skin with his teammates over this one.

The Raiders had several outstanding performers Jim Ratajski, a 6-foot-6 senior who has come of age of late, scored

basketball

a game-high 20 points and yanked down 14 rebounds. It was Ratajski's basket with 18 seconds left in overtime that provided North with the final margin of victory.

Matt Hoffman, a sophomore pointguard, and Venoy Hill, a senior forward, added 14 points each, while senior guard John Shelton contributed 10. The other North starter, Kurt Dudek, contributed eight points.

in running the show for North. He said Niemi. "We had the shot selecalso had eight steals and six assists.

"NORTH IS AN excellent basketball and they were very patient," said Canton coach Tom Niemi, whose team dropped to 14-4 overall. "They hurt us inside and they shot well from outside."

The game was close throughout regulation play

North led 19-17 after one quarter, 28-26 at the half and 45-43 after three quarters.

But the Raiders put on a late spurt and took a seven-point lead, 54-47, on a three-point play by Venoy Hill with 3:38 left.

onds later and Canton came charging back on a pair of three-point bombs by Brian Paupore (15 points). Canton then sent the game into

But Hill fouled out with nine sec-

overtime when Matt Littleton scored a hoop with 16 seconds remaining.

wo teams went into overtime deadlocked at 60-all

IN THE OVERTIME, North took a 64-60 lead on baskets by Shelton and Ratajski, but Canton answered with five straight points, including two free throws by Mitch Fyke (16 points) with 45 seconds left, to regain the lead at 65-64.

But Ratajski, taking a nice feed from Shelton, answered with a hoop at the 18-second mark.

Canton then called timeout but failed to convert two shots in the final seconds.

"We had the shots three different Hoffman, showed plenty of poise times, but it wasn't meant to be," tion, but they wouldn't drop. We worked the ball and we were patient, but we had breakdowns defensively that hurt us inside.

> "I'm proud of the way we came back. We showed a lot of character. But it leaves an empty feeling because of how hard these kids worked. We're just going to have to pick up ourselves and work now for the district (state tourney)."

CANTON WILL PLAY Farming-

ton Harrison at 4 p.m. Saturday in

the consolation round at Salem. North will be the underdog again against Glenn, a team that has beaten the Raiders twice already this

"To Canton's credit they came back," Negoshian said, "but it shows character on our part not to quit ei-

Yes, Negoshian and his team is North had two shots in the final starting to believe anything is possiseconds, but neither dropped as the ble.

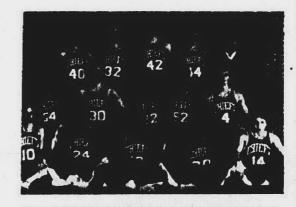
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Chiefs triumph over Salem Plymouth Canton followed up a

solid performance Saturday in the Freeland Invitational by defeating cross-campus gymnastics rival Plymouth Salem Monday

The Chiefs 6-1 in the Western Lakes and 8-2 overall, compiled a 13: 85 score while the Rocks, 5.2 against league teams and 7-2 overall, recorded a 126 8 total

Canton finished sixth in the 16 team invitational, which moved the Chiefs ahead of fellow regional contender Ann Arbor Pioneer in the state rankings

Maureen McLean and Salem's Amy vault with 8.6 scores, and McLean, wins the conference also won the uneven bars

Canton teammates Heather Murphy and Sharon Moran captured top honors on the balance beam (8.5) and March 3 at North floor exercise (8.8), respectively

places in the latter two events. Mary oneer, which had a 129.6. The Jo Charron was second in both with. Pioneers remained No. 9 in the state. 8.3 scores, Darcy Gignac was third rankings but the Chiefs went from on beam (8.1) and Apryl Mosakowski.

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and tied for third place. Holda also runnerup on bars (7.9) and ammate Debbie Drabek was third

Charron had a 32.65 score in the all around. Murphy 32 60 and

We have to clean up our routines In Monday's dual meet, Canton's and add some difficulty. Canton coach John Cunningham said. It's Pastori tied for first place on the the team that hits its routines that

> The Chiefs and North Farmington rate as the favorites heading into the Western Lakes meet on Thursday.

CANTON SCORED 130 05 at THE CHIEFS had the top three. Freehand to better seventh place Pr 10th to No. 8 based on that perform-

Salem's Dana Holda and Murphy Canton fared best on beam in received the same 8.4 score on vault - which Moran and Charron scored 8.7.

finish in a meet that included so many good gymnasts. Gignac was 10th on beam with an 8.65, helping the Chiefs score a school-record 34 45 for one event

It was one of those meets that was set up in such a way that there was not a lot of pressure on the kids. Cunningham said, and on the balance beam they performed to the

Everything, just went well There's room for improvement in the other events but I can't complain about the scores when you're getting 8.6s. That's what we're shooting for we want those kind of

Charron was Canton's best on floor' taking 18th place with an 8.65. and Mosakowski was 24th in that event with an 8.35 Gignac scored 8.35 to finish 23rd on vault and McLean took 24th on bars with an

Top-ranked Traverse City won the meet with a 142.4 score followed by Rockford (141.2). Midland Dow (140.7) and Freeland (139.3).

Rocks sink Lakes opponent

When things get rolling for Plymouth Salem's swim team, the opponent better watch out

It was no different Monday as Salem coasted to a 117-52 victory over Farmington to remain undefeated in the Lakes Division.

The Salem teams did well in the 200 yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle relays Dave Miller, Mark Erickson, John Hobgood and Mark Hill posted a time of 1479 in the medley, while Fred Seidelman, John Irvine, Jeff Musson and Hill won the free relay (3.26.5).

In the individual events, Salem's Irvine won the 200 free (1540). Kevin Kolacki took the diving (226.3 points), and Hobgood placed first in the 100 butterfly (59.1).

Miller's 59 9 was worth a win in the 100 backstroke, and Geoff Taylor's 1 07 1 earned top honors in the 100 breaststroke

For Farmington, Brad Moore won the 200 individual medley (2.11.7), and Jim Vlk took both the 50 (22 6) and 100 (49 4) free

Plymouth Salem boosted its record to 11-2 overall, 4-0 in the di-

PLYMOUTH CANTON defeated

swimming

Livonia Franklin 105-64 in Livonia Monday to set up a showdown for the Western Division championship Thursday against Livonia Churchill at Canton

In the relays, Canton's Bryce Anderson. Jeff Homan. Mark Levesque and Justin LaBond wen the 200 medley (1.48.6), while Anderson, Mitch Timberlake, Tom Hone and Mike Helmstadter took the 400 free (3 37.4)

Individual winners were Mike Lustig in the 200 free (2.00.3), Jim Hartnett in the 200 IM (2 16.7), Anderson in the 100 fly (56.3). Andrew Lang in the 500 free (5.30.8) and Hartnett in the 100 back (1.02.1).

Canton improves to 8-4 overall, 4-0 in the division.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL lost to Farmington Harrison 91-81 Monday in a Western Division dual

The two teams split the relays, Harrison winning the 400 free re-

head. Brian Fitzgerald and Scott Ferabee (3.26.27), while Churchill won the 200 medley (1 51 5)

Double-winners for Harrison in individual events were Ferabee in the 200 free (1 50 30) and the 100 fly (55 45), and Whitehead in the 50

(22 90) and 100 (50 60) free Carl Johnson took the diving (227 50 points) and Brian Fitzgerald won the 500 free (5 01 54), while Chad Hughes captured the 100 back (1.05.75) for the Hawks

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Churchill's Jeff Peterson was the winner in the 200 IM (2:16:60).

Harrison boosted its record to 6-

NORTH FARMINGTON got double-wins from Bruce Goins, Jordy Greenstein and Steve Tumey Tuesday in whipping Westland John Glenn 108-64 at North.

North Farmington won both relays. Goins, Greenstein, Turney and Dan Knipper took the 200 medley relay (1.47.21), while the team of Chuck Chuba, Doug Schwedland, Keith Mahle and Knipper teamed to win the 400 free relay (3:38.78).

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Gymnasts headed for sectional meet

The Class III Sectional Meet is next for seven gymnasts from the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics of Westland. The ultimate goal is the state meet. held this May at Bay Valley

The seven gymnasts qualified for the sectional by scoring at least 27 00 in a meet held last Saturday at the Michigan Academy. They include: Adrienne Auten, Kim Clevenger, Rachel Fitch, Laura Grabowski, Michelle Rea, Julie Reeb and Shelley Underwood

Auten garnered second place on the floor exercise and parallel bars. She took third place all-around in the Class IIIC Children's Division

Underwood placed fourth all-around, and that included a third-place finish on the vault and a fifth on bars.

Fitch was sixth all-around, including third on the beam. Grabowski was ninth all-around, while Reeb finished sixth on the vault. Rea, competing in the Class IIIC Junior Division, earned sixth all around and fourth on the bars

AT A CLASS III Optional Meet Saturday at the Academy, Stacey Shattleroe took first place all-around. She was first place on bars, second on vault and third on the floor. Shannon Tarris was seventh all around, while Stephanie Roberts placed second on the floor. Teammates Kim Ascencio and Julie Carrara took seventh and eighth place, respectively, on the bars.

The following made up the rest of the participants Sunday from the Michigan Academy. Anne Abramczyk, Jennifer Guel, Gina Genrich, Brooke Jarson, Missy Parr, Danean Pazdan, Lisa Perry, Kelley See, Bethany Simrak, Sara Stoyanovich, Leigh Vock and Cheryl Waronek

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baseball teams will be Saturday, March 12, at an indoor site. For additional information call Bob Ruete recreation department Call 397at 397-8149 or Chet Kapla at 459- 5110 for information 0765 after 5:30 p.m.

Boys planning to try out must be SOFTBALL MEETING 11 or 12 years old and not 13 before Aug. 1, 1988.

BOWLING RESULTS

Marilyn Lueck of Canton Township finished third in the Midwestern Women Bowlers Open on Sunday. Feb. 14, at Wonderland Lanes in Livonia.

won the \$150 first-place prize, and second-place Rose Harrold of Ypsilanti took home \$110. Lueck received \$90

In step-ladder results, Lueck defeated Jeanne Gebbia of Garden City 190-165 and Leandra Michalak of Ypsilanti 233-148 before losing to Manni-Jones 255-246

BASEBALL CAMP

Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Bryan Clutterbuck will be the guest speaker Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Eastern Michigan University Baseball Clinic. Clutterbuck is a former EMU

player and will assist EMU coach Roger Coryell, his staff and players in presenting the clinic, which will take place in Bowen Field House om 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Registration at the door will be 20 for coaches and managers, \$5 or students and Huron Dugout Club embers. Lunch is an additional

COACHES NEEDED

Mercy High School is in need of baches for various sports and activties for the 1988 fall season. There re openings in swimming, pom-pon, erleading and junior varsity basetball.

Applicants should send a letter of plication and resume to: Athletic rector, Mercy High School, 29300 Mile, Farmington Hills, Mich.

SOFTBALL DATES

Canton Parks and Recreation Deartment has announced its 1988 istration dates for softball teams. Returning men's teams will regisr March 1-11, new teams March 4-25. The registration period for nen's and co-ed teams will be

rch 1-31. The fees are \$350 for all men's

leagues, \$300 for women's B League, \$400 for women's A League and \$190 cludes a \$40 refundable forfeit fee.

Fees must be paid in full at the

There will be a meeting for managers of men's and women's softball teams on Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Managers of the men's teams will

meet at 10 a.m., women's team managers at 11 a m Topics to be discussed include en-

Dina Manni-Jones of Lake Orion try fees, registration dates and times, contract requirements and residency requirements.

For information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department

● CO-ED SOFTBALL

Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments will co-sponsor a coed softball league again this

There will be an organizational meeting for managers at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Canton Township Administration Building. Topics to be discussed include entry fees, playing days, registration dates and rules.

For information, call 397-5110 (Canton) or 455-6620 (Plymouth).

• MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation Department plans to sponsor a 10-week men's spring racquetball league beginning Wednesday, March 2. The league will be divided into divisions based on player abilities.

Court times will be 7:30 and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton. The fee is \$64 per person, which includes all league court times and awards.

For information, call the recreation department at 397-5110.

• GOLF SHOW

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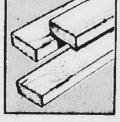
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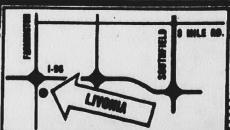
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Patience in shot selection is a virtue on the basketball court.

Plymouth Salem demonstrated that quality Tuesday night in the Western Lakes playoffs on Farmington Hills Harrison's court.

The Rocks evidently attempted the right shots and certainly made them count as Salem posted a mild upset, 62-53, over the Hawks, who had beaten the Rocks earlier in the year and finished second in the Western Division

Harrison pulled within four points, 37-33, when Salem connected for all three of its three-point field goals during the last 11/2 minutes of the third quarter

Jeff Elliott made two of the triples and Scott Hale the other. Those nine points, combined with Bill Anderson's deuce, gave the Rocks a 48-34 lead going into the last period.

"IT COULD HAVE gone either way right there, and (the Salem players) didn't rush their shots, Rocks coach Bob Brodie said.

"We waited for the second and third opportunity, which means we waited to shoot when we wanted to shoot and we didn't let Harrison dictate when

When you're ready to shoot, you're a lot more relaxed, and the shots go down a lot easier," he add-

Shooting also was on the collective mind of the Hawks but for a different reason.

Harrison coach Mike Teachman agreed the Salem triples played a decisive role in the game itself, but he believed his team was repeatedly denied a fair shot at the basket by officials who wouldn't call fouls on the Rocks.

"I hate to say it, but the difference in the game was the black and white," he said. "We were getting hit on most of our shots and there was

"THEY WERE coming over our backs for rebounds and weren't getting called for it. It's tough when you're getting hit all the time.

"It was definitely not a game played by the rules of basketball," Teachman added. "It was played by different rules."

The Rocks, who turned the ball over early against Harrison's pres-

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Bryan Wauldron of Harrison (left) appears to have won the jump ball from Salem's Pat Rzepecki, but the Rocks still had a lot going for them in a 62-53 victory.

for the second half by scoring the rison. last eight points of the first half to break a 21-21 tie

'As the game wore on, we gained confidence and a lot of players have a lot of experience now," said Brodie, pointing out injuries and illnesses enabled many to get,playing time. "We kept a lot of fresh bodies in there, and it paid a dividend in

The Hawks mounted their thirdquarter comeback only to see Salem pull ahead again. But Harrison rallied again in the fourth, with Marcus Mack, Jason Lichtman and Bryan Wauldron combining to score the first eight points for a six-point difference, 48-42.

Todd Marion, who scored a gamehigh 16 points, maintained Salem's lead until the Rocks could secure it in the final minute

MACK PULLED the Hawks with in 54-49, but Pat Rzepecki scored off a tip and Elliott and Hale hit the front end of two 1-and-1s to keep Salem safely in front. Plus, the Rocks got the rebound after each missed

sure, got it together and set the tone - free throw to further frustrate Har-

My guys really fought coming back." Teachman said. "We'd come back, shoot a layup, get belted and nothing would happen. It's hard to score when you're getting belted."

in double figures, while a balanced attack saw M.J. Ewald and Elliott score nine apiece, Rzepecki seven, Hale and Jeff Gold six each and Keith Smith five.

Marion was the only Salem player

"Like I say, we have a lot of experienced guys who all have the ability to contribute in a game, and that was illustrated tonight," Brodie said.

Mack led the Hawks, 11-6 overall, with 15 points, Burgess scored 14, Lichtman had 12 and Wauldron add-

WLC suffers first defeat

North Farmington's basketball fortunes did an abrupt 180-degree turn for the better last weekend.

The Raiders thought they were eliminated from the Western Lakes playoffs and Farmington figured it was in after the Falcons beat North Friday night

After some confusion over the league's tiebreaking formula, the Raiders realized they'd get the playoff nod instead if they won a makeup contest Saturday night.

All coach Tom Negoshian's team had to do was beat Walled Lake Central, the Lakes Division champs and one of only two undefeated Class A

It was no small task, but the Raiders managed to pull it off. They did what seemed to be the impossible, tripping the Vikings 67-53 and finding themselves in the playoffs 24 hours after thinking they had no

FARMINGTON, which won its last three regular-season games, finished 4-6 in the division and had a half-game lead over North following Friday's game. But North's victory Saturday forced a tie, and the Raiders won the tiebreaker based on

their win over the first-place team. That goes to show you how crazy of-16 at the free-throw line.

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this game can be," said Negoshian of

the sudden turnaround He informed his players of their playoff chances before going on the floor Saturday, and that knowledge served to motivate his players. Negoshian said

We're not the type of team that can just go up and down the floor and beat people," he said. "We have to play hard and with emotion."

Negoshian said he thought the Raiders caught WLC, which defeated second-place John Glenn to lock up the division crown Friday, at the right time and, secondly, played an excellent game themselves

"OUR KIDS made some really good decisions with the basketball, he said. "The way they reacted and played unselfishly was the key to the whole thing

Sophomore guard Matt Hoffman, who had 26 points in an earlier game with the Vikings, scored 25 Saturday

20 in the second half. He was 1-of-3 from three-point distance and 12-

eraging 16 points, had an all-around good game, passing for six assists and pulling down six rebounds

He's doing a nice job for us as a sophomore. Negoshian said, "being the point guard and having to make decisions and also score from that

The Raiders, who had a bad shooting night against Farmington, were 23-of-47 from the floor Saturday and 20-of 28 at the line

"IT COULDN'T go any other way." said Negoshian of his team's improved shooting percentage.

Jim Ratajski scored 14 points and had 10 rebounds, John Shelton had 10 points and Vanoy Hill and Bill Green added eight apiece Ratajski and Green split time in the post, giving the Raiders 22 points and 14 rebounds out of that position, Negoshian pointed out.

Layne Herrington led the Vikings. 9-1 and 16-1 overall, with 19 points. Dave Nelson had 10 and Rob Wolski, averaging in the neighborhood of 20, was held to eight.

North led 37-28 at halftime and 53-37 after three quarters. Hoffman was 6-of-7 shooting free throws and had 10 points in the last period when WLC started to press and foul.

SC men bow out of tourney

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team made a quick exit from the Michigan Community College Athletic Association state tournament, losing at Macomb

The loss dropped the Ocelots to 8-21, they host the MCCAA state finals this Friday and Saturday, and the NJCAA Region XII Division I tournament next week

"I was extremely pleased with the way our kids played," said SC coach Dave Bogataj, who had just one recruited player - guard Steve Hawley - on the floor to start the game

Still, SC kept pace with highly-regarded Macomb CC until late in the first half, when the Monarchs pulled away to a 39-28 halftime lead. "They like to run," said Bogataj, "but we got back on defense very well. To stop a running game, you have to get offensive rebounds. We had 10 in the first half.

That, combined with a packed-in zone defense that forced Macomb CC to rely on its perimeter game, kept the Monarchs off-balance. SC's offense was geared for Hawley's shooting; he responded with 39 points, and added nine assists.

Mike Wiktor chipped in 12 points and 10 rebounds, and Ladion Tait came off the bench to collect nine points and 14 boards.

Terry Koerner led Macomb, 25-6 entering last night's points apiece.

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game at Oakland CC, with 19 points. Brandon Neely and Eric Peplowski had 14 apiece

THE SC WOMEN'S team got a strong contribution from its bench to beat visiting Henry Ford CC 62-49 Monday in its MCCAA tourney opener.

The Lady Ocelots trailed by five (29-24) at the half but that deficit was quickly erased, thanks to the work of Virginia Angels and Penny Piggott. Both got into the game to start the second half and made an immediate

Angels, a Redford Thurston product, scored four points and made three steals in the first three minutes: Piggott, subbing for injured center Sharon Miller sprained ankle), scored nine second-half points to spark the Lady Ocelots.

Michelle Dyksinski topped SC with 15 points and eight rebounds. Darlene Bazner and Tammy Adkins added 10

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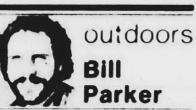
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tions the Detroit Audubon Society (DAS) most people automatically think of a group of bird watchers. perched somewhere in a field of tall grass with a pair of binoculars in and But that impression is really only partially correct.

The group is named after John-James Audubon 1785-1851 a French-born American naturalist known for his exceptional paintings of American birds. So naturally, people associate any Audubon Society Huffman, president of the DAS, bird president under Robert Healy watching is only a part of what the DAS is involved in

watching the bottom line is that we man are an environmental organization We're involved in all issues surclean air, clean water and natural



resident and employee of LaSalle Electric in Livonia; began his twoyear term as president of the DAS in January. He has been a member of the organization for five years, having served the past two as the vice

The DAS is a 7,000-member organization with members living anywhere from Port Huron to Ann Ar-We're more than just a group of bor It's run by a 36-member board bird watchers, said Huffman, Al. of directors with people from all though we do have about 25 field walks of life from attorneys to trips each year, strictly for bird, school teachers," according to Huff-

Along with its environmental work and the bird watching field rounding the Great Lakes area, espetirips, the DAS also offers bird cially southeast Michigan, regarding - walks and weekend nature trips for school children, provides bus service to nature centers for senior citizens.

holds a six-part wildlife film series and publishes. The Flyway news letter eight times a year. The DAS office at 121 S. Main Street in Royal Oak, also features a book store and a public library

AS PRESIDENT, Huffman has me goals he would like to see the DAS accomplish before his tenure is

We've been an organization for better than 40 years and have never had a home - a building we call our own said Huffman. "One goal I would really like to accomplish is to try to find a building we could call our home. We've been renting our buildings and it seems like every eight or nine years we have to move. I don't feel this transient lifestyle has been beneficial to the society. We'd like to find a site somewhere in Oakland County.

One of the main goals Huffman is pulling for is to concentrate the efforts of the DAS on local environmental issues. Huffman pointed out that in the past the DAS has always

been involved with local issues, but has also been involved with issues away from the local front.

I've seen money and resources spent in other parts of the country. aid Huffman I sympathize with them, but I feel we should spend the time and money on local issues. Personally. I feel local issues have to take priority A grass-roots approach is essential We certainly have enough issues to spend our time

A very conservative organization," the DAS works closely with the Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs on environmental issues, although they don't always see eye wove

We work very closely and try not to have any adversity, said Huffman. But I can't honestly say we always agree with the position of the DNR and MUCC. We're against commercialization and want to save as much green area as possible. We're primarily concerned with preservation and conservation

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Whether you are male or female. I recommend a thick coating of protective facial cream to be applied all over your face and neck when walking. The cold weather damage to our skin is sometimes irreversible The cold, windy air, together with a sometimes strong sun reflec-

tion from snow, can create damaged skin. I also recommend wearing sun glasses to protect vour eves and the skin around your eves from the weather Remember, it is not just the temperature that determines how un-

comfortable you will be when walking. The wind chill factor is an important ingredient. The harder the wind blows, the colder you will

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Your body then will try to protect your skin - opening blood vessels wider. Your skin turns red, hot, itchy and starts to burn. This is your warning signal to get out of the cold.

If you stay in the cold, the blood vessels will close and your skin temperature will continue to drop. When it drops below freezing, your skin will turn white and freeze. Most of the skin damaged from frostbite occurs when the skin is rewarmed, causing the cells to burst and damage permanently

The safest way to come out of frostbite is to submerge the area in lukewarm water around 100 degrees - bring back the proper temperature slowly, but not too slowly

Remember to protect your hands and toes (the most likely frostbite areas) when walking. A tip on hand covering - mittens are better than gloves to warm hands

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Ex-area tanker sets records

Bruce Howell, a former Farmington Hills Harrison swimming standout, set four 30-and-over world records in the United States Long mont Shores Masters Club. Masters Course Masters Swimming Championships in Woodlands, Texas.

Howell, who went on to star at Eastern Michigan University after high school, won three breaststroke seven Mid-American Conference inevents covering 50, 100 and 200 meters with record times of 29.81, 1.06.87 and 2:26.61, respectively. He also won the 200 individual medley in 2:15.1.

"I'm swimming better times now than when I was in college. I must be a late bloomer," Howell quipped.

Howell was one of six former athletes to be inducted into the EMU Hall of Fame in 1986 and the first swimmer to be so honored

After graduating from EMU in championship as a senior.

1979. Howell taught physical education in Long Beach, Calif., where he was a swimmer coach for the Belswimming was designed to inspire swimmers to remain competitive after college.

While at EMU, Howell captured dividual championships and swam on two MAC championship relay teams. His 200-yard breaststroke record, set in 1977, still stands atop the EMU record board.

Howell, who received his inspiration as a swimmer from Mark Spitz' multiple gold-medal performance in the 1972 Olympics, took up swimming in his junior year at Harrison. He was eighth in the state in the breast that year and won the state

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Plymouth Christian dealt loss

Bryan Davis and Karl Mavin had outstanding individual efforts Tuesday, but they couldn't prevent Plymouth Christian Academy's basketball team from dropping an 80-63 score to Oakland Christian.

Davis pumped in 21 points, and Mavin hauled down 20 rebounds to go with 14 points. Jeff Leach added 12 points for the Eagles, who were 21-of-31 at the free-throw line.

The game was close until the last few minutes when PCA had three players foul out. The Eagles saw their record drop to 3-13.









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the week

Thursday, Feb. 25 in City at Dearborn: 7,30 p.m.

Warren DeLaSalle vs. Royal Oak Shrine at U-D's Calinar Hall, 6,30 and 8 p.m.

Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m. D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.

utheran North at Clarenceville, 7,30 p.

Luth, Westland at B.H. Roeper, 7:30 pm Saturday, Feb. 27 A.P. Cabrini at Catholic Cent. 3 p.m.

W.L. Western vs. Northville, 10 a.m.

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Sunday, Feb. 28 St. Agatha vs. A.A. Gabriel Richard

G-D final at U-D's Caliban Hall, 2 p.m.

at B. Hills Skating Club. 8 p.m.

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PREP HOCKEY

Thursday, Feb. 25

Bishop Borgess vs. U of DiJesuit.

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rankings

Troy Shumate (Catholic Central Mark Papierski (Churchii)

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The Observer sports staff ranks high school teams based on the coverage area of Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth-Canton and Farm ington. These rankings are unscientific and by no means are exact

BOYS BASKETBALL

- 1 Bishop Borgess 2. Redford Catholic Central
- 3. Wayne Memorial
- 4. Westland John Glenn 5. Garden City

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- 1. Redford Catholic Central
- HOCKEY
- 2 Livonia Stevensor 3 Livonia Churchill

4 Livonia Franklin

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Leo Lieberman (N. Farmington

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- 1 Livonia Ladywood 2. Livonia Stevenson
- 3 Farm. Hills Mercy
- 4. Wayfie Memorial 5. Bishop Borgess

BOYS SWIMMING

- 1 Plymouth Salem
- 2. Livonia Stevenson 3. Redford Catholic Central

5. North Farmington

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- 4 Plymouth Salem 6 Plymouth Canton

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

WRESTLING

1 North Farmington 2. Plymouth Canton

- 3. Plymouth Salem 4. Wsid. John Glenn

5 Liv Clarenceville

wrestling

Saturday at Plymouth Salem

FINAL RESULTS (top 4 advance to state meet)

Heavyweight: 1 Toby Heaton (Redford Catholic Central) decisioned Paul Nowicki

hockey standings

HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Stevenson	11	0	0	22	105	5
Churchill	11	1	0	22	112	24
Franklin	8	5	0	16	71	29
Andover	6	4	0	12	61	41
Wyandotte	6	6	0	12	51	57
SF-Lathrip	3	9	0	6	24	87
Lahser	1	10	0	2	23	91
Southfield	1	12	0	2	36	150
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(Romulus), 8-1-3 Tony Ruehle (Lincon Park Roman Rimmer (Temperance Bedford)

98 pounds 1. Gary Francis (Lincoln Park) dec Tony Venturini (Romulus), 7-5, 3. Alan-(Temperance-Bedford) dec. Tom Flores (Plymouth Canton), 7-6.

105 1 Roel Manauis (Southfield-Lathrup) dec Brian Hunt (Wayne), 8-7, 3 Jeff Delbeke (Plymouth Salem) dec Omar Burciago (Adri-

112: 1 Mike Gentile (Redford Catholic Central) dec Tim Kosikowski (Romutus), 2-0 overtime). 3 Ron Nutt (Novi) dec. Dave Mang (Plymouth Salem)

119: 1. Jay Helm. (Redford Catholic Central) dec' Mark Scharboneau (Woodhaven), 13-5. 3 Bruce Boyd (Romulus) dec Mark Joseph (Ann Arbor Pioneer) 2-0

126: 1 Matt Helm (Redford Catholic Cen trail dec Drew Wing (Temperance-Bedford). 8-4, 3 Dennis Corder (Romulus) won by injury default over Scott Brown (Novi)

132: 1 Rob Matigian (Westland John Glenn) dec Brian Eastman (Southgate Anderson), 9-Jeff Smith (Lincoln Park) dec Rob Woodbeck (Farmington), 6-4.

Mike Braswell (Belleville) dec Chris Woodbeck (Redford Union) 3-0 145 1 Chris Rodriguez (Redford Catholice

entrall dec Mike Dimilia (Woodhaven) 5-2

Central) dec Henry Nieto (Adrian), 2-1, 3 Kurt Wall (Livonia Stevensch) won by injury default over John West (Monroe) 155: 1. Jim Morgan (Gibraltar Carlson) dec

Phil Jacobs (Adrian), no score available, 3. Glen Fuller (Brighton) dec Steve Burkson

167: 1. Chris Lemanski (Redford Catholic

Central) dec Dan Price (Temperance-Bed-ford), 7-5, 3. Ron Entz (Novi), won by injury default over John Saloman (Southgate Ander 185 1 Roger Williams (Ann Arbor Huron)

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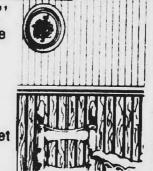
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tense's attention her teammates best for Henry Ford CC have to pick up the stack

played 25 minutes but managed just at 7 p.m. tonight. seven points and nine rebound

Her teammates, though, filled the gap nicely in leading SC to an 83-73

It was the Lady Ocelots 14th win in the last 16 games. They are 19-7 overall and 9-4 in the Eastern Con-

HENRY FORD CC seemed intent on stopping Miller's inside game. They were collapsing on her at times," said SC coach Jack Grenan, and that opened things up for oth-

Michelle Dyksinski toek advantage best. The sophomore forward poured in 24 points on 12 of 15 floor shooting Dyksinski has scored 68 points (22.7 average) in the last three

Michelle's been working real 16 hard on being patient and squaring her shot, said Grenan

shooting - Tammy Adkins (42 points, four-for-four), and Denise Kokowicz. Henry Ford: 10 points four of five in the second half) Adkins also contributed six as- season at 8-21, 1-15 in the confersists and Bazner made five steals

Lafthonda Murphy's 24 points was

Pending the outcome of Satur Such was the case Wednesday day's final Eastern Conference when Schooleraft College's womens, games, SC will be seeded third in the baskethall team played at Henry Michigan Community College Ath-Ford CC. The Lady Ocelots starting lette Association state tournament, center & foot | Sharon Miller, was which starts today. The Lady Ocelots still hobbled by an injured-ankle. She will fentatively host Henry Ford CC

> SCS MENS TEAM dropped its ast two Eastern Conference games of the season last week, losing at 71.65 to Henry Ford CC Wednesday and at Delta CC 89-69

And yet the Ocelots, who have won ust one of 16 conference games, are the MCCAA state playoffs because Henry Ford CC. Alpena CC and St. Clair CC all opted not to enter SC will play at either Oakland CC, Flint Mott CC or Macomb CC tonight

Against Delta, the Ocelots led 36 33 at halftime before running out of gas in the second half. Steve Hawley poured in 37 points; including six three-pointers and 13-of-16 free throws Ladion Tait had 14 points. For Delta, Sonny Randle had 27 points. Marc Hammis finished with

Against Henry Ford, SC again had up to the basket instead of hurrying as three point edge at the half, leadig 39-36 Hawley finished with 21 Three, others reached double fig points and Tait had 20 and 16 reures in scoring for SC Darlene bounds Rvan Williams added 10 Buzner 18 points on seven of eight points Reggie Watts scored 17, Marto Savone 14 and Jim Stafford 13 for

· Who was the last Boston Red

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from high school, was drafted by this major league team, but Garvey

Baseball trivia for sports nuts

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North wrestler wins regional title

The tougher the competition is the better North Farmington wrestler Zaim Cummalaj seems to do

The 198-pound junior, who was second in the individual district tournament on Saturday, Feb. 13, won the regional championship last Saturday at Clie High School.

Cummalaj will be seeded among the top four wrestlers in his weight class when the Class A state finals are contested Saturday at the Kellogg Center in Battle Creek

Zaim wrestled the best he has ever wrestled," said North coach Dick Cook, adding Cummalaj defeated a wrestler who had beaten the No. 1 ranked wrestler in the state at 198 In his second regional bout, Curn-

mala) pinned Traverse City's Mike Nadlicki in 1/38, and it was Nadlicki who had defeated Utica's Mark Hunter, considered the best in the state, earlier in the season. LAKE ORION'S Curt Phillips.

who had beaten Cummalaj for the district title and won the Oakland County championship last December, was third in the regional.

Cummalaj's first two bouts ended quickly as he pinned Davison's Mark Brannon in 1 31 to begin the day and

Ex-Rock in Division II meet

Ferris State College's Tem Walkley, a former Phymouth Salem wrestler, qualified for the NCAA Division II national championships at the University of Nebraska-Omaha on March 6-8.

Walkley was runner-up in the heavyweight bracket Saturday at the Division II Mideant Regional at the University of Indianapolis. The top two in each weight class qualify for the national most.

Walkley, a senior from Canton Township, planned Kovin-Hammond of Indianapolis in his first regional best (1:96) and dedected Mike Gohn of Grand Valley State 3-3 in evertime.

He lost to Lake Superior State's Randy Sciler in the final Seller, who punned Walkley in 5:14, was named the regional's most outstanding wrestler.

As a team, Ferris won the regional title and qualified eight wrestlers for the national most. The Buildags wen the Great Lakes Conference crown and are ranked No. 5 in the nation in Division II. Walkley, who was third in the conference most, owns a 16-15 see

record.

then disposed of Nadlicki

In the final, he won a 9-5 decision from Cho's Ian Hearn, who had been bridging his back in the last 30 seconds to avoid being pinned, too. Hearn had beaten Phillips on a 6-2 decision earlier in the day.

Cummalaj boasts a 39-4 record with a school-record 33 pins. Going into the regional. Hearn was 44.4. Nadlicki 38-2 and Brannon 33-13.

Cook believes Cummalaj, at the rate he is going, will have more than 100 pins by the time he completes his high school career.

"He's looking good," said Cook. smarter at this point in the season al at Plymouth Salem. He's using a lot more technique than he used to.

he'd win it going away. On a given vision at the Salem regional.

wrestling

day things can change, but he's wrestling at the quality level he should be now

WHEN HE FACED Phillips in the district. Cummalaj was leading 12-5 when the Lake Orion wrestler took advantage of a sudden change to score a pin Cook thought Cummalaj would fare better in the regional. even if he faced Phillips again.

To tell you the truth. I thought he would because he didn't wrestle a very good match against Phillips either time, he said.

Novi's Brett Keir, Redford Cathohe Central's Lee Krueger and Cummalai figure to be among the favorites, along with Hunter, at the state finals Cummalaj has beaten Keir, adding Cummalaj is wrestling who upset Krueger to win the region-

Farmington will be represented at the state meet by Rob Woodbeck. If he wrestled that well at state, who was fourth in the 132-pound di-

Borgess football star signs

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Redford Bishop Borgess quarterback free safety Eric Emanuel signed a national letter of intent Thursday night with Illinois State University

On Friday morning the document was in the mail - care of Federal

Get the impression Emafuel was excited to sign the letter?

All along Emanuel, a first-team All-Observer defensive selection last fall, said he had hoped to sign with a Division 1-A or 1-AA program.

Last Wednesday, Emanuel visited ISU, a Division 1-AA school in Normal, Ill. The ISU coaching staff let him take the letter of intent home with the option of signing it.

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Illinois State) tonight (Thursday), but I'm glad I am," said Emanuel, a 3.0 student at Borgess. "What I like most about ISU is its school of business. It's supposed to be one of the top 15 business schools in America and over 150 companies recruit from there for graduates. It's a golden opportunity for me to play football right away and get an educa-

EMANUEL'S only other previous official visit-was to Bowling Green, a Division I-A school from the Mid-American Conference. The Falcons did not offer him a scholarship.

Emanuel, who lives in Detroit, is looking forward to attending a school out of state

I really like the (ISU) campus, it's a college city," said Emanuel. "Chi-

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I had no idea I'd be doing this (at cago is only two hours away, so if I ever miss the city, I can run to Chicago for a while

> Borgess coach Dan Henry is relieved that ISU had a scholarship available. Most schools signed their quota of players Feb. 10, the first day players were able to sign.

> "ISU really liked him," Henry said. "Eric told me it was a very good visit, and he liked the coaching staff - it's a young staff and an upand-coming program."

IN OTHER COMMITMENTS, Nick Cohen, an All-Northwest Suburban Leaguer and second-team All-Observer linebacker from Redford Union, has signed with Wayne State. Eric Thornton, a tight end and linebacker from Westland John Glenn, will play at Grand Valley State University.

Chiefs erase volleyball foe

Having his Plymouth Canton girls volleyball team play well in a match Monday night against Western Division rival Livenia Franklin pleased coach Allie Suffety very much.

Canton easily beat Franklin 15-7, 15-5 to increase its record to 5-4 in the division and 6-5 overall.

"I'm very pleased," Suffety said. "The girls played very well in our last home game."

Carrie Pyhtila had seven points, six of them coming off aces. She also had five kills in seven attempts. Pyhtila is one of only two seniors Canton has on its

Canton's Susan Ferko and Alissa Huth also had good matches. Perko made five kills in 12 attempts, and Huth had seven assists, six in the second game.



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recreation news

. SLOW-PITCH MANAGERS

meetings for men's and women's ment 1988 slow-pitch softball leagues will be held Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Canton Township Administration Building. Men's meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and women's meeting at 11 a.m. Topics to be discussed include entry fees, registration dates and times, contract requirements and residency requirements.

O CANTON-PLYMOUTH

COED SOFTBALL MANAGERS The Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments co-sponsor a coed softball league, which will have a managers organizational meeting beginning 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Canton Township Administration Building. Topics to be discussed include entry fees, playing days, registration dates and

 CANTON SOFTBALL SIGN UP

Canton Parks and Recreation Department softball team registrations will be: men returning teams, March 1-11; men new teams, March 14-25; women all teams, March 1-31; coed all teams, March 1-31. Fees are \$350 for all men's leagues, \$300 for women B leagues, \$400 for women A leagues, \$190 for coed (includes \$40 refundable forfeit fee). Fees must be paid in full at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. MEN'S SLOW PITCH

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will offer a men's slow pitch softball league. Entry fee is \$510 for an 18-game schedule beginning in May. Returning teams may register starting March 1, and new teams may sign up beginning March 15. • INDOOR SOCCER Registration will end March 31.

There will be a 32-team limit this year. Rules and regulations are Softball managers information available at the recreation depart-

> . MEN'S SPRING RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 10-week spring racquetball league to begin Wednesday, March 2. The league will be divided into divisions based on player abilities. Court times will be at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton The charge of \$64 per person includes all league court time and awards. For information call 397-5110.

· RACQUETBALL.

WALLYBALL Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and wallyball 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information, call 451-6660.

• WOMEN'S BEGINNING SOCCER

Women's beginning soccer, a sixweek class from 7-9 p.m. Mondays, will begin Feb. 29. Participants will have the chance to learn ball control, passing, trapping, shooting, goalie and defensive skills and be able to play scrimmage games. The class is ideal for mothers with children just starting soccer, or anyone looking for exercise. The class is taught by Joe Barbario, a Class D state-licensed coach. The charge is \$20. Registrations will be accepted at the Plymouth Recreation Office from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information call 455-7443 or 455-6620.

Indoor soccer will be offered 10-11

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH **PUBLIC HEARING** March 8, 1988

INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION **CERTIFICATE REQUEST**

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 8, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of U.S. Industrial Tool and Supply Company, for their new facilities at 15101 Cleat Street (Metro West Industrial Park) Plymouth, Michigan. Any Township resident or member of the legislative body of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk at the Township Hall will be consid-

ered.
The request of U.S. Industrial Tool and Supply Company is on file in the Clerk's office in the Townshp Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Board of Trustees meets in the Meeting Room of the Townshp Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 43170 at 7:30 p.m. Phone 453-3840. Following the Public Hearing the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH **LEGAL NOTICE**

DATES FOR BOARD OF REVIEW FOR MARCH, 1988

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The following dates are for the March, 1988 Review.

2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. March 8, 1988 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. March 14, 1988 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. March 15, 1988

2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. March 21, 1988 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

No special day for Commercial, Industrial and Multiple Hearings.

Appointments may be made for one of the above scheduled days for Commercial, Industrial and Multiple Appeals. A PETITION MUST BE FILLED-OUT FOR EACH PARCEL.

NOTE: ADDITIONAL DAYS WILL BE SCHEDULED IF RESPONSE DEEMS IT NECESSARY.

March 21 is the last day to hand in petitions. Petitions may be picked up in the Assessor's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Contact person is Barbara Pray, 453-2671.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING February 16, 1988

The special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall. He led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

MEMBES PRESENT:

Maurice Breen Esther Hulsing Mary Brooks

Smith Horton Jim Irvine Abe Munfakh Andrew R. Pruner

OTHERS PRESENT:

John Stewart, Special Prosecutor Norman Farhat, Attorney for Var-Ken, Inc. Lorraine Halmekangas, Deputy Clerk

The purpose of the special meeting was to hold a Show Cause Hearing regarding the Class C Liquor License of the Plymouth Rock Saloon allegedly held by Var-Ken, Inc. The order of procedure and materials relevant to the hearing were contained in a notebook given each Board member. Both are attached to these minutes. Supervisor Breen and Court Reporter, Carol Goodfellow, swore wit-

The following persons were called to the witness chair and after being sworn in were examined by the Special Prosecutor and cross-examined by the Respon-

pecial witnesses for John Stewart:

- Nancy Sherwood David Kavalhuna

- Paul Cox oes Tate, Private Investigator

A special meeting of the Township Board was set for Monday, February 22, 1988, for a continuation of the Show-Cause Hearing.

At 10:30 p.m., the meeting was adjourned at the direction of Supervisor Breen in

Respectfully submitted by ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

am Saturdays in the Salvation Hill. The charges are \$35 a person Army Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The fee is \$35 for eight weeks. Mario Said, a state-licensed Class D soccer coach, will teach the fundamentals of soccer. For information, call Linda at 453-5464

CANTON SOCCER CLUB Women's Over 30 soccer teams

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• SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Gooldy, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, 453-5464.

• AEROBICS EXERCISE

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its winter session of Dynamic Aerobic Exercise classes. Classes are 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10-30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for seven weeks beginning March 8 on the lower level of the Canton Administration Building, Canton Center Road south of Cherry

for twice a week or \$45 a person for three times a week. Babysitting services available for an additional small charge. For details, call 397-

• HATHA YOGA

Lessons in Hatha Yoga are available for all levels through the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Depariment. Hatha Yoga reduces stress and daily tension, strengthens and tones muscles, alleviates muscle soreness. The class for adults meets 7-8-30 p.m. Mondays for 10 weeks in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Fee is

• ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays for ages 8-50 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Sam Santilli, 6th degree black belt instructor, will instruct for all levels of karate. The charge is \$35 for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continual basis prior to classes on Monday or Thursday evenings or at the Canton Recreation Center.

• JUDO

Judo classes for beginners and advanced will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturdays, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. The fee will be \$35 for the 10-week sessions of 14 hours per session. For details, call Linda at 453-5464.

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wishing more information may call

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Coast Guard seeks comment on emergency towing policy

The U.S. Coast Guard will seek public comment on its emergency towing policy during a hearing 7 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at Lakeview High School, 11 Mile, just off I-94 St Clair Shores

The Coast Guard handles major emergencies, but generally refers non-emergency calls to private towing firms. In the past, the Coast Guard Auxiliary handled nonemergency calls.

It is one of only 13 such meetings nationwide and is the only meeting

scheduled for the Great Lakes re

Those who cannot attend the meeting may send written comments to the Marine Safety Council (G-CMC), Room 2110, U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, 2100 Second St. SW. Washington, D.C. 20593-0001

Comments should be postmarked no later than Thursday, March 31 They should also state that they involve Federal Register Notice CGD 87-083 and note they come from the Great Lakes region.

Congress considers 'dial-a-porn'

were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Feb. 19. There were no record votes in the

MILITARY MALPRACTICE By a vote of 312 for and 61 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1054) enabling activeduty military personnel to sue the government for up to \$300,000 in damages caused by medical or den-

tal malpractice by service hospitals. Active-duty personnel now can turn only to the Veterans Administration for compensation in such cases. in keeping with a 1950 Supreme Court decision this bill would negate.

Supporter Tony Hall, D-Ohio, complained that "even federal prisoners can sue for medical malpractice in government-operated facilities."

Opponent William Dickinson, R-Ala, said "there is no reason to impose this additional burden on the military at a time when the Department of Defense and the defense dollar (are) under attack."

Members voting yes supported the bill. Voting yes were Democrats Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods, WilHam Ford of Taylor and Sander Levporn," the 900 number service pro-

Voting no William Broomfield, R-This vote occurred as the House Birmingham Not voting Carl Pursell, R-Plym-

DIAL-A-PORN - By a vote of 200 for and 179 against, the House en-reject Senate language to repeal dorsed the less rigid of two pending what Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and legislative approaches to "dial-a- others argue is authority in the 1934

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Roll Call Report

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Members voting yes endorsed Madigan's motion giving House conferees on HR-5 flexibility in seeking 'a solution to the dial-a-porn problem." Voting yes: Hertel and Levin.

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Voting no Broomfield. Not voting Pursell, Ford

Madigan, R-III.

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Creative Living



Consulting fills in her work of art

staff writer

Marilyn Finkel, art consultant, is doing her bit to rid the world of

Thursday, February 25, 1988 O&E

Finkel's description of that is decorative, safe, things that fade away, that you forget

Finket herself, a slim, pretty dark-haired woman with positive opinions about good and bad art. certainly isn't passive or easy to

She has been professor of art history at Oakland Community College since 1968 and has done a lot of art consulting over the years The two disciplines work well together for her

IN SEPTEMBER 1986, she opened her firm, Marilyn Finkel & Associates of Farmington Hills. and put the picture together exactly as she wanted it. Her offices on Northwestern just south of Middlebelt are a short drive from her office on the OCC Orchard Ridge campus She has a staff of three, but she's "it" when it comes to the art. "I just better not get a cold," she said with a smile.

What she tries to do as she works with architects and interior designers, she said, "is to make the art an extension of what they've already done." or, if she comes in at the blueprint stage, of what they want

For instance, when she chose the art for Crittenden Hospital, she had each area, its function and the condition of the people who would be there in mind

SHE SAID she gets her clues on what will work from the clients, the designers and the design and function of the building. And it's not a case of her making a decision and the clients accepting it. She said she likes it best when it's a group effort Her attractive offices are designed to handle small con-

ferences and presentations. "I don't represent anybody or national sources, "New York is

'Art should be challenging, it shouldn't be boring. Art should work with who's gonna use the building and it shouldn't be passive.

> Marilyn Finkel art consultant

any gallery. My whole allegiance is to the client "she said. She doesn't keep large inventory of art either. enough to suggest what she does and serve as provocative samples, but the larger inventory is slides of art work from artists around the

So once she's come up with ideas for the art for her clients, she can present her ideas, show slides and samples, open the discussion and answer questions.

"ART SHOULD be challenging. it shouldn't be boring Art should work with who's gonna use the building and it shouldn't be passive. I guess I love art so much that I want it to be a part of people's lives - part of the wonderful quality of art that makes it special is that it changes your perception. The most successful art demands participation - almost like a dia-

To keep the dialogue fresh, lively and affordable, she spends a lot of time in the marketplace, going to galleries, tracking down artists and visiting their studios. She makes three or four trips to Europe each year, was in Paris last December and Rome last summer

"THE PARIS art scene has expanded like crazy. And I found a terrific sculptor in Sicily last summer. I go directly to the artist if

She also makes use of local and

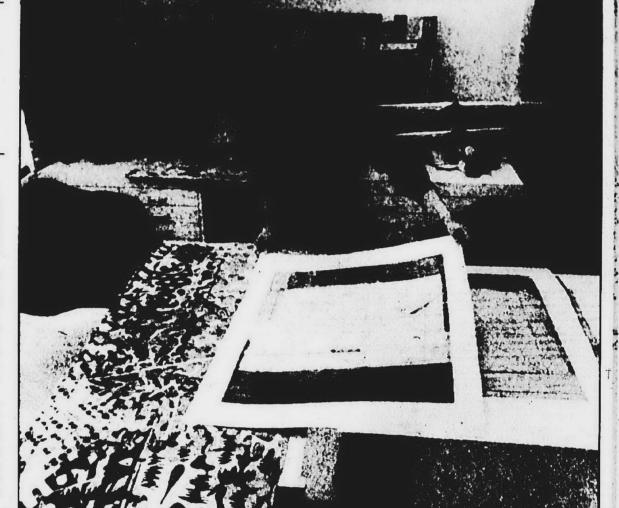
very expensive. Washington D.C. has some really good galleries. I'm attempting to find artists who are reasonably priced who have good credentials young artists with good credentials with maybe muse-

um affiliations. She paused as if gathering her nerve then added, "I don't think there's enough places (here) where good, young art can be seen, something between the co-op galleries and the galleries in Birmingham. There are other cities where there is a huge commitment to younger artists. You've got a ripe art mar-

HER BACKGROUND in architecture has been a great help, particularly when she's called in at the very beginning of a project. Then if walls need to be strengthened to support a sculpture or skylights added, they can be drawn into the plans at the beginning when it's easy to make the changes.

She said one of the strongest selling points for her services is that she can simplify things for the architect, interior designer or builder. They may spend weeks trying to acquire the information and expertise which she has at her fingertips - that and the fact that she has an impressive track record. Right now, she is working as art consultant with Contract Interiors on all of the suites for the Palace of Auburn Hills.

AMONG HER clients are seven Hyatt Regency hotels, Liberty State Bank & Trust of Troy, Michi-



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographe

Marilyn Finkel sorts through some of the works on the wall behind her isn't a window, it's of art she had out to show a client. The scene a painting by Beverly Neumann.

gan Bell, Paine Webber, Compuware Corp., Federal-Mogul, Haworth Inc., Lakeview Mall, the Lurie Co.-Chicago, Sinai, St.Joseph and Crittenton hospitals, Tam O'Shanter Country Club and Twinbrook Office Center among many

Finkel said her business is going better than she anticipated, "It's growing very quickly, and I adore

Just to be sure the people in the building think of the art as theirs, she takes them on a tour once everything is in place, talks about the art and the artists and sends clippings to them about "their artists' whenever she finds some. That's the teacher part of her coming to the forefront, again, she said proudly.

"What I like and see developing is a relationship," she said. "We just installed a wonderful piece of outdoor sculpture at the Federal Mogul plant in Lancaster, Pa. I love the challenge of finding the right artist for the right space."

Group show

These artists love to experiment

By Corinne Abett staff writer

The strong bond of friendship between Jeanne Poulet and Mary Ellen Croci was born in the struggle to make it as artists and nurtured by the recognition which both of them are now enjoying.

Even their works of art, on display in a small section of Norgraphics, 29555 Northwestern. Southfield, seem touched by that bond of empathy, appreciation and understanding.

Poulet said, "Mary Ellen Helped me become a colorist. Before that I did only black and white."

SHE POINTED out a hand colored etching,"Three Women," as an example of her work with color. With a broad infectious smile, she said, "I do very macabre, serious stuff," adding that through Croci she has become more conscious of feminist issues.

She expanded on their scope to say that both do art which deals with the "human condition."

"We sort of have a dream that we can make things better. We try to symbolize what we see as a hurt," Poulet said.

As Croci plowed her way toward her goal to be an artist, what could ture of elements. have been setbacks (a fire, the theft of an etching press and the congrowing up, "Art was like a little stant scramble for income) were private thing, a private place to recycled as life experiences when go. she and Poulet talked about them.

AND THE sensitivity to the feelings and foibles of people, which Poulet and Croci share, is one of the great strengths of the art which they produce. Another is their openness to materials, processes and issues. In her largest work in the show, "Mad Hat," Croci used guache, watercolor and irridescent inks. The flamboyance of this is a sharp contrast to a group of smaller works done with pen and ink, India ink, Japanese ink and irridescent inks. Some are collages, others give the illusion of a mix-



Jeanne Poulet's works are often figurative, hand-painted graphics. This one contains some self-portraits.

Croci said that when she was

HER SMALLER works in the Norgraphic show (5-by-7 and 7-by-9 inches) focusing on man-woman relationships and a woman's dreams and longings are like a window into Croci's private world, yet they still have a strong appeal for the viewer. Her paintings are packed with detail, line and color.

While the store setting is far from ideal for these often-intimate works; or for any art as far as that's concerned, this is still worth

the trip.
Poulet, who works as a connsultant for Norgraphics, arranges about six shows a year. The other



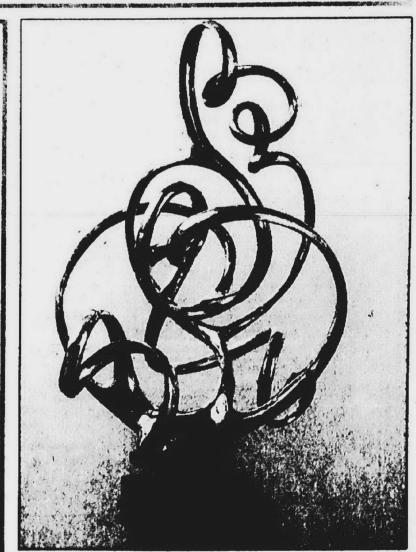
This painting, "Mad Hat," by Mary Ellen Croci is done in brilliant colors in gouache, watercolor and iridescent inks.

'We sort of have a dream that we can make things better. We try to symbolize in art what we see as a hurt.'

Jeanne Poulet

artists in this current show are Lin Baum, Graig Billings, Gary Book, Judy Buresh, Kathryne Korach and Mayumi Teevens. A display of computer art by Frederic Voisin, 'Electro-Fun," is also on display. It is the best of its kind that I've seen so far. All of the works almost suf-focate from lack of breathing

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky



Polished bronze sculpture by Kleff, 36 inches high, will be in the art exposition at the Jewish Center. It is from an edition of

Jewish Center hosts 1st Art Expo and sale

The First International Jewish Art are: Israel — Yacov Agam, Itaik xpo and Sale will be held at the Benshalom, Leon Bronstein, Amram Expo and Sale will be held at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield, opens from Saturday and continues through March 9.

and continues through March 9.

Seventeen artists will be coming from around the world to the Center prior to their showing at Artexpo at Israel, Mexico, Canada and the United States. They will be exhibiting and selling sculpture, ceramics, oils, litho's, watercolors and wood.

This is the first time that a collection of this colline will be exhibited.

tion of this calibre will be exhibited in this area. The artists participating

Ebgi, Victor Halvani, Isaac Kahn, Yosef Sesson, Calman Shemi, Gila Stein; Mexico — Sara Mekler, Susa-na Schwever De Karchmer, Mily Siduay; Canada — Kief and Esther Werthelmer; United States — Bertha Cohen, Ann Froman, Yankel Ginzburg, Michel, Roberta Shefrin, Jerry Sobie and Zamy Steimovitz.

A reception for the artists will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, open to the public, free of charge.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographe

Sculpture exhibition

Livonia sculptor Nancy Hurd is among the exhibitors at the Sculptors Guild of Michigan's biannual show at the Somerset Mall in Troy through Sunday. Hurd was recently honored as artist of the month and had a successful show at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. The show features mixed media with a variety of styles from

realistic to abstract in stone, fired clay, wood, glass metal and concrete. Members of the guild have sculptures in galleries and exhibitions thr oughout the U.S. and abroad as well as in a number of private collections. Many of the members also teach art as does

Poetry contests: rhyme and reason

FEW weeks back I asked my poet-readers to tell me which of the hundreds of advertised poetry contests are legitimate and which are not Dorothy Aust, editor and co-publisher of Alura Quarterly, a poetry magazine published in Livonia, called and sent along some worthwhile information

Aust says some are excellent and any poet could take pride in winning. but some stay just within the law in order to make enough money to line their pockets and to keep on sponsoring contests

LET'S LOOK at how one of them works, according to Aust

The World of Poetry is usually announced by Eddie-Lou Cole. It offers a prize of \$1,000 and charges a small fee per poem. If you "win," (and it appears that everybody does), for an extra \$50 you can have your picture included with your poem(s). You also have a chance to purchase the anthology in which your poems appear

for a mere \$80. Your poem could appear in an enormous hardbound book entitled, "Great Contemporary Poems" or even "Great Poems of the Western World."

Aust cautions poets to read the fine print. "Some contests," she says,"require that you purchase the book. Others will say you've won it, but will cost you \$50 to have your poem published. If you don't buy the books, sometimes they'll send you a stapled booklet that includes your poem.

Livonia poet Linda Ann Rourke sent me this reply - in verse:

Last fall I entered a contest. to win some folding green; It was the first news of this contest that I had ever seen. So I picked the best of my efforts (of 20 lines or less). and sent it along to Mr. Frost, hoping, of course, for success. The thrill of a national contest! Competition would surely be great, but I sent him my poem eagerly, and sat back to patiently wait. In December, the notification immediately increased my tension

Good grief, can it be -This is truly too much! My gosh, I've won Honorable Men-

Now what does that mean,

Is this realy legit? I won, and I just can't get over it! But wait! More than 800 prizes, but hear my contention for 12 of us, nothing but Honorable Mention!

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why, it seems that there's nothing to

Nothing, that is, but the gnawing and the nagging and growing unrest that gives me the feeling that I have

that my ego's been put to the test

So what did I do? Did I send him my dough?

A book with my poem would be nice. But you'd better believe that the answer is NO'

and from now on, I'll always think

IN AN attached note, Rourke says. I think these poetry volumes are like "Who's Who Among American College and University Students" an ego massage for those included. and an almost instant source of cash for the publisher.

"Who, after all, can resist seeing his name in print, no matter what the price? I also refuse to pay the \$5 per poem fee that Frost's 'editor' was requesting to enter yet another

poetry contest. Enough is enough, al-

ready There are of course legitimate poetry competitions - even among those that charge a fee. If the organizaiton is non-profit, the fee is sometimes necessary for publicity and processing expenses.

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There are so many poetry contests sponsored by poetry societies and literary magazines where quality is stressed and the poems are actually judged Passages North, for instance, offers prizes from \$200 to \$20 for their poetry competition in progress now Editor Elinor Benedict says the contest deadline has been extended to March 15 and the \$2 "fee" gives you an annual subscription to the magazine Submit 1-3 unpublished poems with titles and author's name and address on a separate 3-by-5 card, no on poem pages. Send with SASE to Passages North, William Bonifas Fine Arts Center, Escanaba, Mi 49829

Next time. I'll tell you about poetry societies and other groups sponsoring poetry contests from the information I received from Aust and others, and we'll talk to a \$1,000 po-

Nature walk uncovers early signs of spring

For skeptics who need convincing that spring is really on its way, the U-M Matthaie Botanical Gardens is offering a nature walk March 6 at 2 p.m. The walk is entitled, "Early Signs of Spring." Participants of this docent-led walk will look for clues that nature is preparing in many ways for the coming thaw.

Visitors will see the snow covered ground peppered with pieces of fallen bud scales from trees and shrubs. This is due to more water entering the roots from the warmer weather and swelling the buds which crack and flake off the protective coating.

If you think all plants under the snow are still dormant, you'll have to see the wild ginger whose leaves are pushing through the snow.

Visitors will also discover the skunk cabbage which actually generates heat to melt snow away so it

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can expose itself to the sunlight, and attract flies for its pollination.

Squirrels also are scurrying around padding their nests to prepare for their new arrivals later this

Also, beginning in April, the docents will take visitors on four consecutive wildflower walks. Participants will follow the emergence of the flowers as they reach their full beauty. The schedule is: April 10 -"Hunt for the Skunk Cabbage;" April 17 — "Identifying Blood Root and Hepatica;" April 24 — "Look for Trillium and Spring Beauty;" May 1

Search for Jack-In-The-Pulpit and Wild Geranium." Docents will meet participants of

these free 11/2 hour nature walks on the front steps of the conservatory. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens

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The incomparable Professor Peter Schickele will join the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra for "P.D.Q. Bach - An Evening of Musical Mad ness" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 2 in the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$20, \$14 and \$10 with senior and student discounts available. To order, call the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra office, 996 0066 between 10 a m. and 2 30 p.m.

• ANTIQUES EXPOSITION

A diverse selection of fine American, European and Oriental antiques, and fine art will be featured at the three-day Southfield Pavilion Antiques Exposition this weekend in the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen at 1042 Mile Road Antique dealers from across the country, noted authors and nationally known experts will be exhibiting and selling their antiques collections. Food and free parking are available. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Firday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. There is an admission charge.

• EXPERIENCING ARCHITECTURE

For the fifth year, the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will sponsor a four-part seminar, "Experiencing Architecture," offering the opportunity to meet with four different architects. After a lecture/slide presentation, there will be an on-site

visit to a particular project.

The series will meet at 10 a m at the BBAA, starting Thursday, March 10 and meet weekly through March 31 Class size is limited to 30

For more information, call the BBAA. 644-0866

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The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will host a few lecture, "Botany of Antique Postcards," from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 2 in the gardens classroom 125.

Speaker will be Michael G. Price. a botanist and an avid postcard collector. Matthaei Gardens are located at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, one mile south of the Plymouth Road inter-

• ART WORK SOUGHT

Henry Ford Community College alumni are being invited to submit art work for exhibit in HFCC's 50th anniversary alumni exhibition scheduled April 11-29 at the college's Sisson Art Gallery

The exhibition will represent all aspects of the visual arts. The exhibition is open to anyone who attended HFCC. Deadline for submission is Friday, Feb. 26. Call 845-9634 for further information.

• CALL FOR EXHIBITS

The Michigan Water Color Society is accepting entries for its 42nd annual exhibition at Wayne State University Community Arts Gallery May 11 through June 3. Slide entries are due no later than March 4. Juror this year will be Jan van der Marck, curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts. For entry forms or more information, call 352-

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The Children's Ballet Theatre of Detroit will present "Peter and the Wolf" and "Soirees Musicales" at 7 30 p.m. Saturday, March 5, in Garden City High School

In addition, the Detroit Chamber Ballet, a newly formed company made up of CBT alumnae and other dancers up to 17 years of age, will be making its premiere performance with "Chopin Variations.

Tickets are \$3 for children 12 and younger and \$4 for adults and will be available at the door. For more information, call 274-4178.

• PEWABIC EXHIBIT

"The Figure and Clay," highlights of recent work by a group of artists who use the figure as one means of expression, will be on display at Pewabic Pottery Feb. 19 through

Also at this time, altered wheel thrown work by Joseph Bennion, Spring City, Utah, will be featured in the Stratton Gallery. An opening reception will be 6-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19. The public is invited.

Featured are works by Rudy Autio, Joe Bova, Edward Eberle, Viola Frey, Paul Mathieu, Judy Moonelis, Mario Petrirena, Patrick Siler, Akio Takamori and Stan Welsh

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. The gallery is at 10125 E. Jefferson. For more information, call 822-0954.

ANNUAL SLIDE REVIEW

Detroit Focus is accepting slides for its annual slide review from area artists working in all media. These slides will be reviewed to select a limited number of artists for participation in exhibitions scheduled for May 26 to June 25 and Sept. 10 to Oct. 8 Deadline for submission is Saturday, Feb. 20. The exhibitions

will be small in size and allow each artist to show a body of work. Guide lines are available at the gallery 743 Beaubien, or call during gallery hours 962-9025, noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday

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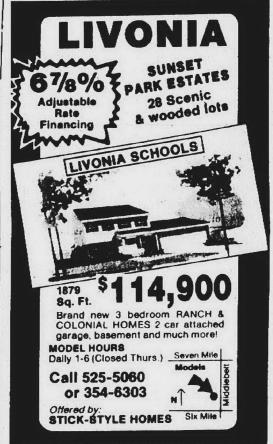


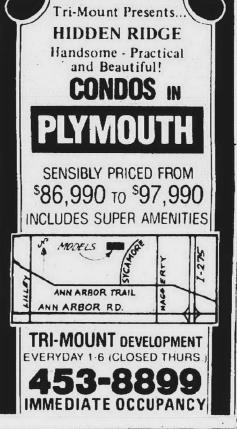
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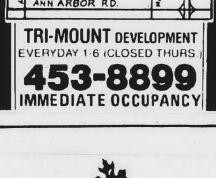
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Without leaves, the branch structure can be seen readily and caluated So can dying or damaged branches. New growth orthy after spring pruning will quickly hide pruning cuts and id early summer growth speeds healing of wounds.

Experts say many gardeners are afraid to prune and delay the chore each year until firmbs that need removal become too arge for easy bandling

Pruning is not difficult if begun when plants are young Even you may cut off a limb that later may be wanted, young quickly develop new growth, and in a few years, no one ow you cut off the wrong branch

Pruning small limbs is not harmful to young trees. Large not only are harder to cut but are slower to heal. And taking off big limbs can be dangerous unless the trimmer is

IN PRUNING YOUNG trees, do not expose too much of the trunk to the sun too soon. The leaf canopy helps protect the trunk against the summer sun. Develop a tall trunk gradually by removing only a few of the lowest branches each year until the desired height is reached.

If the leaf canopy of newly planted trees is small or thin, ever the tree trunks with a wrap that is available in garden shops. The wrap is designed for this problem

Do not leave short stubs when pruning limbs. All cuts should be made smooth and close to a larger branch or to the trunk. Often there is a swelling at the base of the branch where it comes off the trunk. Let the swelling remain. Cut the branch off. where the swelling ends

TREES WITHOUT this type of growth, or small undeveloped limbs, should be out flush with the larger branch or trunk

A serious result of improper pruning of large trees is branch and trunk rot. Natural breaks or man-made cuts not positioned properly do not heal completely or rapidly, and disease may enter, slowly destroying the wood, causing internal rot. The rot gradually moves back into the trunk, often unseen, since the

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end of the branch heals over, closing the cut end but not halting the action inside

Sometimes internal wood rot is not discovered until a windstorm breaks off a limb, or snaps off a tree with a weakened interior. Even if interior decay is discovered early, little can be done to stop it.

Some trees, including birch and maple, bleed heavily after spring pruning. This doesn't harm the tree but sweet sap can attract insects or hurt the bark's appearance. To avoid profuse bleeding, such trees should be pruned after leaves are fully developed

PRUNE YOUNG FRUIT trees on a mild day when the temperature is not likely to drop to freezing within 24 hours. Trees pruned just before subzero temperatures can be seriously in-

Pruning fruit trees gives them a desired form and helps them develop a strong framework to support fruit in later years. Excessive pruning tends to dwarf trees and slows fruit bearing Remove all broken, dead or diseased branches. On very young trees, leave branches that are well spaced vertically and radially on the trunk to develop as the scaffold (main lateral) branches. These should be spaced at least 6 inches apart, form wide angles where they join the trunk, and none should be directly opposite or directly below another.

Remove drooping branches and those growing vertically up through the tree crown. Where branches are crossed, leave the best one if a branch is needed. When removing a branch or a shoot, make a parallel cut as close to the parent branch as possible. Use a sharp pruning saw to avoid bruising or tearing

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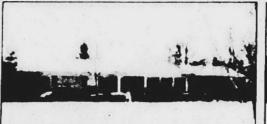


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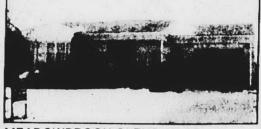
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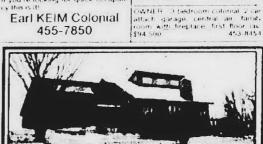
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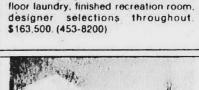
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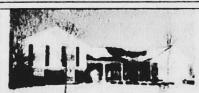
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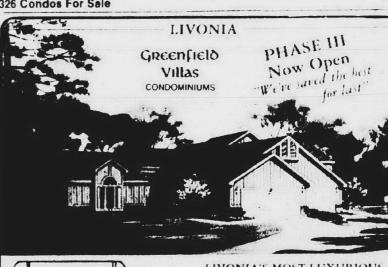
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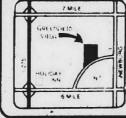
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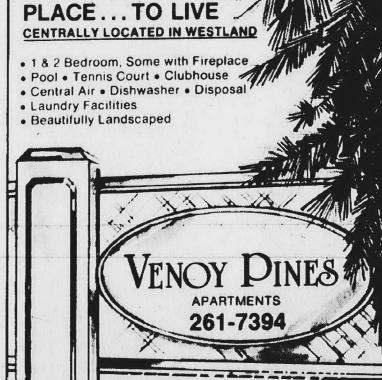
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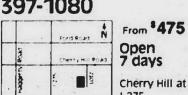
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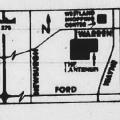
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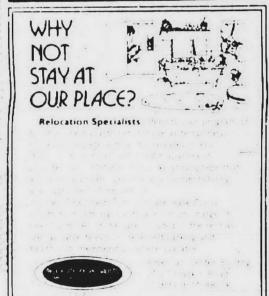


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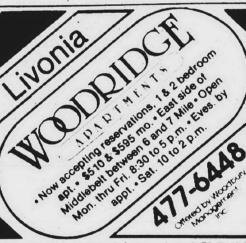
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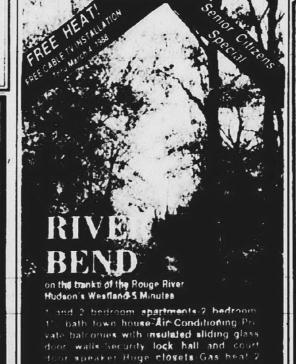
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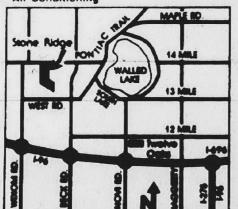


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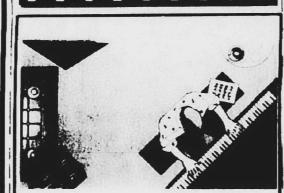
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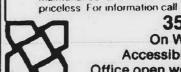
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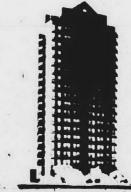
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Cheer up. Remember what Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "Taxes are the price we pay for a civilized society." And many experts are saying that, overall, the new tax law is a positive

Bill Pomeroy, a certified financial planner with Shobe 7 Associates in Baton Rouge, La., believes one of the real pluses of the new law is the increase in personal exemptions and standard de-

Prior to 1987, you could deduct \$1,080 from your income just for existing. The new law allows you to deduct \$1,950 in 1988 and \$2,000 in 1989. For 1987, the personal exemption is \$1,900, which means a family of five can reduce its taxable income by \$9,500.

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will be \$3,760 in 1987, but it jumps to \$5,000 in 1988. As a result many lowincome families will be taken off the tax rolls completely, or their tax liabilities will be reduced tremendously.

THE STANDARD deduction has increased, too, which means you may no longer need to itemize. According to the IRS 1986 Tax Reform Act Clipsheet, Number 1, "Taxpayers may itemize only if the total of their deductions exceeds the standard deduction to which they are entitled."

If you're single or a head of household, your 1987 standard deduction is \$2,540; if you're married filing jointly, it's \$3 760

Of course, not all is rosy with the new tax law. Income averaging has been repealed. If you've received Unemployment Compensation since 1986, it's taxable.

You can no longer deduct the interest you pay on car loans and credit cards. Your business can deduct only 80 percent of business-related meals and entertainment, compared with the old law's 100 percent.

Tax shelters have been hard hit. Paper losses from investments in real estate, farm livestock, windmill farms and the like generally will no longer be allowed against income from other

THERE IS A RAY of hope, however, for small investors. Ask your ac countant or financial consultant about the tax advantages of raw land, agricultural property and life insurance.

And according to Mark Moktarian, CPA with Roth, Brookstein & Zaslow in Los Angeles, investing in limited partnership tax shelters is OK.

"But only if they are expected to have profits. The answer is no if they are expected to have losses."

Sound confusing? It is. "The phrase 'tax simplification' is still an oxymoron, like jumbo shrimp and postal service," says investment guru William E. Donoghue. His book, "Lifetime Financial Planner" sheds light on how to plan investment strategies in the shadow of the new tax law.

Books that clarify the murky and uncharted waters of new-style taxation are in high demand. Before you head for your local bookstore, see what your accounting firm offers. Laventhol & Horwath has an excellent booklet

entitled "Winning Tax Strategies."

Another accounting firm, Pannel Kerr Forster, offers an easy-to-read "Special Edition Tax Planner.

AND DESPITE ITS reputation for gobbledygook, the IRS itself may be the source of all the help you need. According to the IRS, every taxpayer should have its Publication 910, a "Guide to Free Tax Services."

This revised booklet is a consumer's road map to free tax help. It includes a list of the most popular IRS publications and an order blank. And it provides the telephone numbers for IRS toll-free information lines and "Tele-

Tele-Tax is a source of recorded tax information. Through the mysterious powers of automation, it can also tell you the status of your tax refund. If you want to talk to a human, the IRS has a toll-free information lines. IRS employees will answer the questions you have about your return, IRS procedures, and technical tax-related mat

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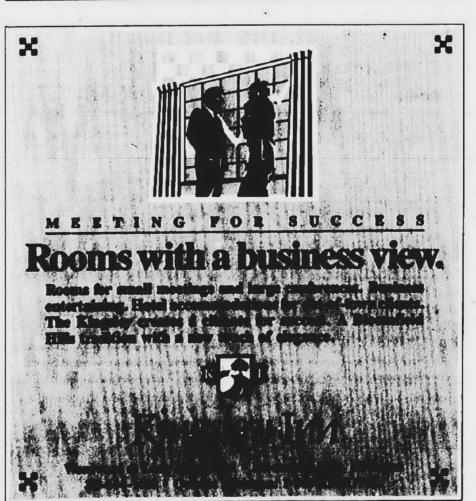
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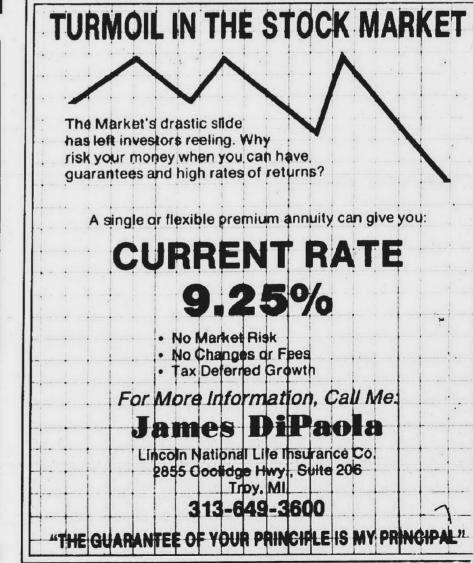
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Questions and answers help to explain tax law changes

Taxpayers who itemize will find many changes due to the Tax Reform Act of 1986. The Internal Revenue Service has compiled the following questions and answers about itemized deductions

Q Will I still be able to take a deduction for medical and dental

A Yes, but only deduct the unreimbursed part that is more than 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Q. What interest deductions am I allowed to take on my home? A Generally of you itemize deductions on Schedule A. Form 1040, you can deduct all mortgage interest on your principal residence and a second residence for all mortgages secured on or before August 16, 1986. On mortgages secured after that date, you will generally be himited to deducting interest only to the extent that the loans are not more than the purchase price plus the cost

Q Can I deduct loan interest on a mortgage secured after Aug. 16, 1986, that is in excess of the purchase price plus the cost of

A Yes, if the mortgage interest results from borrowing money r qualified medical or qualified educational purposes.

Q. Will I still be able to deduct the interest on my car loan and redit outds.

A The deduction for personal interest will be phased out. The deduction will be limited to: 65 percent in 1987, 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1989, 10 percent in 1990 and 0 percent thereafter. For this purpose, any interest that you cannot deduct because of the home mortgage limitation, discussed in the preceding two questions, will be considered personal interest.

O. Can I still deduct sales taxes?

A No. taxpayers can no longer deduct state and local taxes.

Q. Are there limitations on deducting employee business ex-

A Yes Except for reimbursed expenses and moving expenses. employee business expenses will generally be deductible as a miscellaneous itemized deduction and only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

Q Can I take a deduction for tax return preparation?

A. Yes. However, miscellaneous deductions such as tax planning expenses, union dues and subscriptions to trade magazines are only deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted pross income

Q. Are there taxpayers who must itemize deductions?

A Yes Some taxpayers must itemize deductions. For example, when married taxpayers file separate returns and one spouse itemizes deductions, then the other spouse must also itemize.

Q Can I continue to take a charitable deduction without itemiz-

A. No. A charitable contribution is only deductible for taxpayers who itemize.

Q. How are moving expenses deducted?

A. Moving expenses of an employee of self-employed individual are now allowed only as an itemized deduction.

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SOURCE Consumer Credit Institute, Self magazine

Figuring your personal credit limit Here's a simple formula to help you to establish your personal credit imit based on salary, expenses and savings plan.

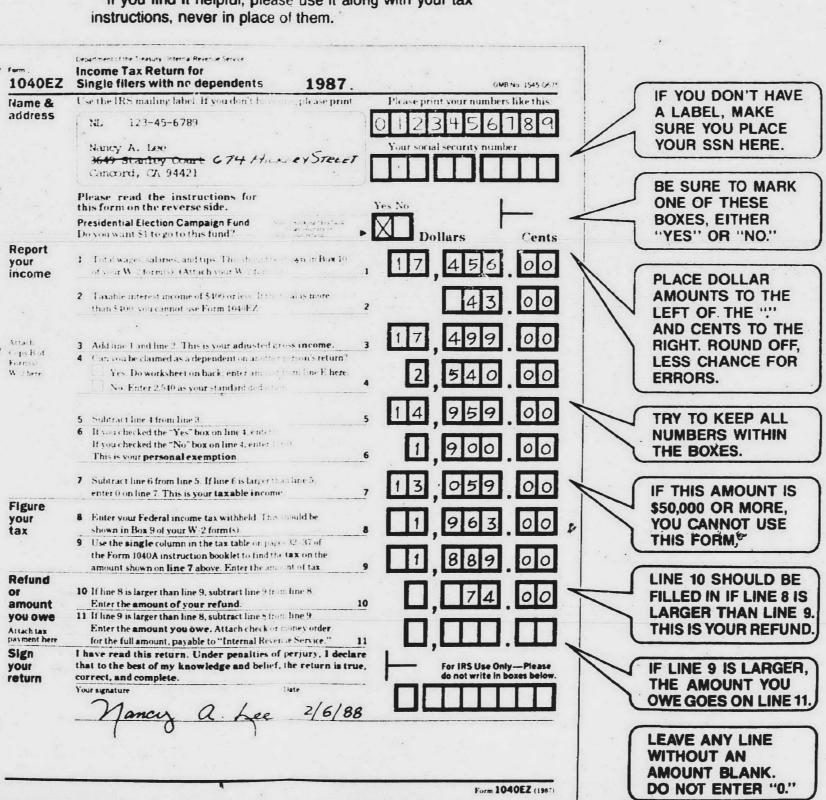
Monthly take-home pay: ninus Fixed living expenses: food rent transportation etc.) -700 ninue Regular bills: utilities, phone, installment loans) minus High priority expenses savings, doctor bills, insurance -450 recreation, etc.) equals Amount available for monthly repayment: \$150 times 12 months equals Your personal credit limit for the year

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1040EZ — DO IT YOURSELF

Your tax instruction package contains the information needed to complete the form. This Signal Sheet is simply an aid. Like a traffic signal, it does not tell you how or why you should do something. Rather, it alerts you to things you don't want to miss

If you find it helpful, please use it along with your tax



Uh-Oh — you're being audited

If the three most feared letters in the alphabet are I-R-S, the three most dreaded words must be: "You're being audited."

Here are tips from tax preparers:

Don't panic. Gather all relevant paperwork - canceled checks, receipts, credit card bills - for the year in question. Put your papers in order and assess how good your bookkeeping was. If you claim a deduction for automobile travel, for instance, and you do not have a log book of miles traveled, the complexity of questions from an auditor. you have the right to re-create such a log. If you prepared your own taxes, hire a certi- Never volunteer information.

based on information from your employer as well as auto records

• If your return was prepared by someone else, meet the preparer to review all relevant documents. If you did your own return, hire a skilled accountant or tax preparer for advice before the audit.

• Do not represent yourself during the audit. Few people are skilled enough - and most are too intimidated - to understand

fied public accountant or professional tax preparer to attend the audit without you.

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• If an IRS agent calls you on the phone, refer all inquiries to your representative.

Retirees should review tax withholding on pensions

Retirees receiving a pension or annuity must, decide whether to permit or decline tax withholding, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Under the tax law, federal income tax generally will be withheld from pension and annuity payments. However, this withholding is not compulsory; any person can apply for exemption. The payer of the pension or annuity payments will tell the retirees how to file for the exemption.

However, the exemption is not available for pension or annuity payments made after Dec. 31, 1986, to certain U.S. citizens residing overseas.

To determine whether withholding is necessary, taxpayers should review the tax treatment of pensions and annuities. A pension to which an employee did not contribute during his or her employment, for example, is fully taxable in much the same way salaries and wages are during working years.

The full amount must be reported as income on line 16b (designated for fully taxable pensions and annuities) on Form 1040. The 1040A and 1040EZ forms cannot be used to report pension income.

ON THE OTHER hand, a pension to which both the employer and employee contributed is only partially taxable. Part of each payment received is taxable, and part is tax-free.

A special three-year rule applies only if the annuity starting date for the retiree is before July 2, 1986, and the retiree will recover his or her contributions to the plan within 36 months after the first payment is received.

In that case, the payments are not taxed until the retiree's contributions are recovered tax free, all payments received are fully

If the three-year rule does not apply, retirees exclude from their income a certain amount of each payment. The issuer of the pension may compute the exclusion percentage, which is used to determine how much of each payment is taxable and how much is tax-

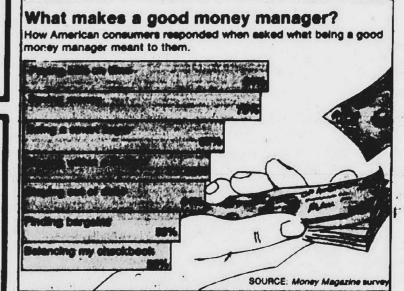
In general, the tax-free part of each payment, once computed, does not change, the IRS added. If the issuer of the pension does not compute this exclusion percentage, the taxpayer can compute it using instructions found in the free IRS Publication 575, Pension and Annuity Income.

The IRS will figure the taxable amount if the taxpayer requests a ruling. Publication 575 explains how to request a ruling.

Publication 575 will have the answers to most questions on the tax treatment of pensions and annuities. It can be ordered by using the order form found in each tax packaage or by calling toll-Free 1-800-424-3676.

In addition, for people age 60 or older, free tax counseling is available through local IRS-coordinated Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) programs.

Through these programs, specially trained volunteers provide tax credit for the elderly and the disabled, special treatment of the gain on the sale of a home by those age 55 and over, the proper method of reporting certain pension income and paying tax on it when necessary, and other subjects of special interest and concern to older persons. The volunteers also help fill out tax returns, the



Last-minute tax tips as April 15 draws near

AP - Some last-minute tips about 'your tax return:

The filing deadline is midnight April 15. If you can't complete your return by then, estimate how much you owe (if anything) and send in your check with a Form 4868, which automatically gives you a 120-day filing ex-

- Find a mistake after mailing your return? File an amended return on Form 1040X

- If you file the long Form 1040. you may subtract (on Page 1) from . income subject to taxation any penalties you paid for early withdrawal of savings deposits.

If you want to protest what's going on in Washington, write your congressman - don't make your case by altering your tax return. At best, it could delay any refund. If you alter the oath above your signature or refuse to sign, for example, it could cost you an additional \$500 penalty for filing a frivolous return.

There's a new benefit for the selfemployed - a deduction for 25 percent of medical insurance premiums paid for themselves and their families. The deduction may not exceed self-employment net earnings; there are other limitations.

Those tax exempt bonds you own are still exempt, but now you must list the interest on Line 7b of 1040A or Line 9 of 1040.

- You may round off to the nearest whole dollar figures you enter on your return, so long as you are consistent. But this year the IRS has added a new twist: you have to use exact amounts when making preliminary calculations. For example, be exact when adding up

your state and local taxes but you may round off the total. Keep a copy of your return and records to back it up, at least for three years. Other records should be kept forever, including paper relating to your home. Because of new restrictions, records relating to your Individ-

ual Retirement Account are essential. Want to do your share for the federal deficit? Save a stamp and mail your check, made out to "Bureau of the Public Debt," with your tax return. But write a separate check to the IRS if you owe any tax.

- If you are the surviving spouse or personal representative of someone who died in 1987 and who would have been required to file a return, you must file on behalf of that person. See Page 30 of the Form 1040A instructions or Page 21 of 1040 instructions. There's a whole new set of rules

affecting investors in tax shelters that generate losses. In general terms, a loss from a passive activity (a trade or business in which you do not materially participate) may not be used to avoid taxes on non-passive income, such as wages. You will have to file

Form 8582 if you are affected. See IRS Publication 925.

- If you take a deduction for alimony you paid, your return must list the Social Security number of the recipient. The recipient's return must show the payer's number. There's a \$50 penalty for failure in either case.

Those little numbers under "1987" in the upper right corner of your tax forms have a purpose. They tell you in what sequence the supplemental forms and schedules should be attached to your 1040 or 1040A.

- The IRS urges you to use the preprinted mailing label on your return, after correcting any errors. If you are filing a joint return, make sure the names and Social Security numbers are listed in the same order on the label and the return. (The IRS rejects as an old wives' tale the oft-repeated rumor that the label makes it easier to audit your return.)

- Sign your return. Don't forget to stamp the envelope; even a letter to the IRS won't get by the Postal Service's no-stamp, no-delivery regula-

Since IRS fouled up, we won't be penalized

AP - The Internal Revenue Service, admitting it made a mistake in originally making its new W-4 tax withholding forms too complex, says no taxpayer will be penalized for having too little in taxes withheld from their paychecks this year.

IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs cited the confusion over the W-4 forms and a desire to make this year's tax filing go smoothly as key reasons for the decision, which he said would cost the government an estimated \$86

million in penalty payments it otherwise would have collected.

The IRS had been under attack over its new W-4 withholding forms, which were required by Congress to implement the new tax law. The new forms were supposed to permit taxpayers to more accurately balance their withholdings with their tax liability.

The initial furor over the W-4 form forced the IRS to issue a shorter, lesscomplicated W-4A form.



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Plenty of printed words to help with tax laws

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vived tax reform? The answer is yes. A Dean Witter study estimates that 81 percent of all households with IRAs will continue to get a full or partial deduction for their contributions.

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If you're single and it seems like the IRS is out to get you, you'll be consoled by Mary Jean Parson's book, "Saving Strategies for the Single Taxpayer." Look for it in bookstores at \$19.95 hardcover, and \$11.95 paper-

Those of you who are suffering from "tax shock syndame" can ease into the new tax law via video. "Tax Attack '87" is an entertaining and informative explanation of tax strategies for those who earn from \$25,000 to \$100,000 per year.

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Time to bone up on 'alternative minimum tax'

AP - You might not think of yourself as wealthy but you may find yourself subject for the first time to what used to be thought of as a rich man's tax -- the "alternative minimum tax."

The tax, which has gone through various changes since it was enacted in 1969, is aimed at ensuring that higher-income people pay some federal income tax regardless of how many deductions and credits they legitimately claim. In its latest version, the tax has been tightened considerably and applied to more individuals than ever be-

You pay the alternative minimum tax, which is at a flat rate of 21 percent, only if it is larger than what you would owe by calculating your taxes the usual way.

You may be required to make the minimum-tax calculation if, in filling out your regular tax return, you use any of 14 tax preferences. These include accelerated depreciation on real estate or other assets, incentive stock options, depletion or intangible drilling costs from oil and gas ventures, losses from investments in which you play only a passive role, or losses from taxshelter investments in farming.
YOU SHOULD MAKE the mini-

mum-tax computation if any of those preferences you claim and your adjusted gross income together add to more than \$40,000 if you are married and filing a joint return, \$30,000 if you are single, or \$20,000 if you are married and filing a separate return.

Those figures are the exemption amounts for minimum-tax purposes and they decline gradually as income rises. There is no exemption once income exceeds \$310,000 for couples, \$232,500 for singles and \$155,000 for married people who file separately.

The normal standard deduction is not allowed in calculating minimum tax, nor are itemized deductions for state and local taxes, certain interest and most miscellaneous expenses

The minimum-tax liability is computed by adding adjusted gross income, the selected tax preferences, the standard deduction and the forbidden itemized deductions, subtracting the minimum-tax exemption and multiplying what's left by 21 percent.

The only credit allowed is the foreign tax credit, and it can wipe out no more than 90 percent of minimum-tax

IRS Publication 909 provides details

Mortgage points may not be deductible

AP - You can't blame this on the 1986 tax overhaul, but those points you paid on your mortgage last year may not be fully deductible on the tax return you are about to file.

The IRS, interpreting a 1975 law, ruled in 1986 that loan-origination fees and other points charged solely for the use of money and not paid out of the proceeds of the loan must be deducted over the life of the mortgage.

There is a big exception to the general rule. The IRS will allow the deduction of points in the year they were paid if the loan backed by a mortgage on your principal home was used to buy or improve the home and if the points were in line with what is generally charged in your area.

But that exception will not help homeowners who refinanced their mortgages last year just to get a lower interest rate.

Two examples of how it works: - Last year you borrowed \$100,000

for 30 years to pay off the existing mortgage on your home and were charged 3.6 points, or \$3,600. The lender did not subtract the points from the proceeds of the loan, but you paid them out of savings. Because the proceeds were used solely to pay off the old mortgage, the points must be deducted over the life of the loan - \$120

You borrowed \$100,000 under the same terms but used \$80,000 of the money to pay off your old mortgage and the other \$20,000 for home improvements. You may deduct 20 percent of the points - \$720 on your 1987 return and write off the remainder over the life of the loan at a rate of \$8 per month.

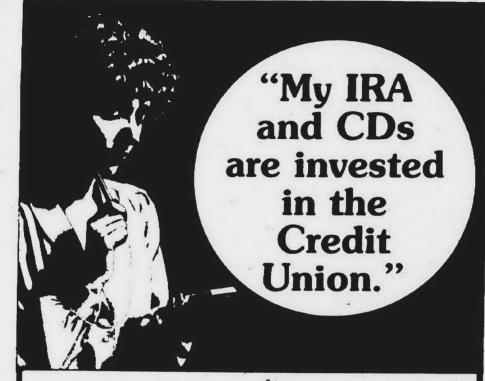
The IRS interpretation is not the last word on this issue because it is subject to challenge in court. If you claim a points deduction that runs contrary to the rule, you eventually might have to back down or go to court to argue your case.

Travel deductions are more controlled

AP - Travel is still broadening, but less deductible than before.

The new law denies a tax deduction for travel as an education expense when the education is supposed to be the travel itself. For example, according to the IRS, "a professor of Spanish touring Spain to maintain general familiarity with the Spanish language and culture cannot deduct such expenses.

Another tax-overhaul provision disallows deduction of travel and other expenses for attending a convention or seminar unless the session has a direct relation to the taxpayer's business or



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