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Students see views of Soviet life, 3A

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

84 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Voters turn thumbs down on school tax increase

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Voters turned out in higher than expected numbers Tuesday to trounce an 11-year, 2-mill tax increase sought by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The ballot issue failed in all 14 precincts by roughly a 2-1 margin. According to unofficial tallies, "no" votes totaled 4,575. There were 2,120 unofficial "yes" votes.

"It is unfortunate that we were unable to pass the proposed 2 mills," said Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben.

"Because of that loss, the board of education will be faced with some difficult choices. Regardless of those choices, the immediate effect on the educational program in this community is a negative one."

"By law, the district must and will live within whatever funds are available. We will do the best possible job with those funds. Still, further millage requests or cuts are inevitable. There are no other alternatives."

Hoben said it's too soon to say what cuts might be made, or when another election might be held.

"I HAVE no idea what the board will do. We have a Saturday workshop. I imagine something will come out of that."

'It is still our responsibility to give our children the best education possible with dollars available'

— David Artley
school board president

Asked whether the sound defeat surprised him, Hoben said, "I really haven't had a chance to look at the results closely."

David Artley, school board president, blamed the defeat on mixed messages from Lansing on school financing changes and high property assessments locally.

"I think the people of this community have given a clear-cut opinion. I think they said, 'Do the best you can with what you've got.'"

"It is still our responsibility to give our children the best education possible with dollars available," Artley said.

Twelve percent of the district's 55,000 registered voters cast ballots — 2 percent higher than expected.

Judy Lore, who co-chaired a citizen's committee promoting the millage proposal, said she was disappointed with the results.

"I feel that the increase in SEV

(property assessments) everyone received in the last month probably is the greatest thing that hurt us," she said.

"The good thing is we had citizens involved and employees working together and that's a positive thing. At least we got people out to vote."

"We're not discouraged. We still have a nice system to work with," Lore said.

Hoben expressed gratitude to those who worked for passage of the operating mills proposal.

"EVEN IN losing this millage request, I would like to thank all those who worked so long and hard to inform the public of the needs which the district has. I would also like to thank those who voted in support of the millage. I appreciate very much the work they did and the support they provided," said Hoben.

School officials sought the proper-

ty tax rate increase (\$2 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) to maintain school programs at current levels.

It was requested because of declining state aid.

Precinct totals were as follows:

• Central — 153 yes, 350 no, 8 invalid, 511 total voters.

• Gallimore — 218 yes, 378 no, 1 invalid, 597 total voters.

• Isbister — 156 yes, 377 no, 0 invalid, 533 total voters.

• Starkweather — 86 yes, 234 no, 2 invalid, 322 total voters.

• Allen — 125 yes, 478 no, 0 invalid, 603 total voters.

• West — 314 yes, 704 no, 0 invalid, 1,018 total voters.

• Farrand — 142 yes, 391 no, 0 invalid, 534 total voters.

• Fiegel — 100 yes, 165 no, 0 invalid, 265 total voters.

• Miller — 147 yes, 266 no, 0 invalid, 413 total voters.

• Hulsing — 179 yes, 261 no, 0 invalid, 440 total voters.

• Eriksson — 126 yes, 184 no, 1 invalid, 311 total voters.

• Field — 83 yes, 126 no, 0 invalid, 209 total voters.

• Canton — 198 yes, 412 no, 0 invalid, 610 total voters.

• Bird — 93 yes, 249 no, 2 invalid, 344 total voters.

Doug Funke contributed to this report.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Poll worker Irene Berridge places ballot number 32 in the ballot box early Tuesday morning at Precinct 4, Starkweather School, Plymouth.

High school gets back to normal

Things were quiet at Plymouth Canton High School earlier this week after "burnouts" and "jocks" brawled last Wednesday and Thursday in a territorial dispute over a lounge, school administrators and police reported.

"Everything's been quiet and normal," said Thomas Tattan, principal at Canton. "The Pit is not an issue. Kids are going to class as normal."

"I was out there this (Tuesday) morning for a meeting," said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman. "Everything was calm and back to normal. Even Friday was calm. Thursday was the last day of unrest."

Twenty-three students were sus-

pended after the melees. One of those was arrested for disorderly conduct. No one was injured. The school wasn't damaged.

A meeting last Friday involving representatives of both sides in the dispute plus other students apparently calmed the situation.

"I think the principals, especially Tom Tattan, were responsive to the needs and sensitive to what kids were feeling," said Richard Egli, community relations director for the schools.

"By meeting together, they had an opportunity to see the other side of the coin, if you will, and see some positives and negatives instead of just stereotypes."

City plans for cruising control

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

When spring arrives, thoughts of young people turn to cruising Main Street — or so think Plymouth officials.

If past years are proof, they're right. Kellogg Park and Main Street will be swarming with teens from as far away as Pinckney once warm spring and summer nights are here.

While area youths might be anticipating Friday night fun in downtown Plymouth, government officials are calculating how much the good times will cost.

Assistant city manager Paul Sincok and police Chief Richard Myers outlined a plan designed to keep cruisers under control at Monday's city commission meeting.

IT CLOSELY resembles what successfully was tried last summer: blocking off business parking lots, closing two lanes of Main Street, prohibiting turns, restricting parking and providing firm, fair enforcement by police.

Police, DPW workers, road barricades, signs and parking stickers needed from May through

September will cost a maximum of \$83,871.88, estimates Sincok.

City commissioners unanimously voted to foot the bill, paying the sum over two fiscal years out of the city's contingency fund.

Taking these steps, as recommended by a Main Street committee of youth, residents, merchants and police, is preferable to adopting a cruising ordinance, said Sincok.

"To adopt an anti-cruising ordinance, we would have to be able to ID a driver going past a checkpoint three times. That takes manpower. We feel there are other alternatives."

THE "ZONE concept," blocking off the center two lanes of Main Street for emergency use only, has worked well, he said.

That strategy was tried last summer after three incidents.

Because of gridlock on Main Street, a rig was delayed getting to a fire at Taco Bell. When a teenage drunk driver hit a pedestrian, paramedics caught in traffic were forced to park half a block away and run to the victim. A backup unit was unable to reach an officer who called for assistance from the scene of a fight on Main Street.

Commissioners authorized funding to hire six temporary police officers, rent barrels and print signs and no parking stickers.

Myers was happy to receive direction from the commissioners.

"I'm ready to put men out there. But overtime money for this year is spent. I don't want to go over budget, and a decision has to be made," Myers told commissioners.

"Whatever it is, we'll live with it, even if it means not responding to non-emergency calls."

City manager Henry Graper recommended that the commission re-examine the way it absorbs cruising costs.

"We're taking money out of the contingency fund. We have no right to spend contingency funds, or to go over budget," said Graper.

"I'm proposing that this be made a permanent part of the budget."

The city can't expect to eliminate cruising, added Graper.

"Anyone with a license has the right to drive. We want to keep this orderly and keep the problem to a minimum to prevent merchants from losing money."

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70 new street lights will illuminate township

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Let there be light, decreed the Plymouth Township Board Tuesday. And so it shall come to pass that 70 street lights will arise along major roads at subdivision entrances during the next few months.

Initially, only 27 locations for new lights were identified by Joe Bida, building and grounds superintendent for the township.

However, Bida took a second look as directed by the township board and came up with a host of other

possibilities — mostly along Joy, Sheldon and McClumpha roads.

"We figured if we were going to do it, we'd do it, then it's done," Bida said.

Detroit Edison will install and maintain the lights. The township will pay about \$203 annually per light for electricity.

Seventy lights will cost the township about \$14,200 per year, Bida projected.

Last year, the township spent \$27,000 from its general fund to illuminate 138 street lights, said Esther Hulsing, township clerk.

The township pays for street lights only on major roads at subdivision entrances.

Homeowners who want street lights within subdivisions must foot the bill themselves.

They can work directly with Edison through neighborhood associations or approach the township and request special assessment tax districts.

The policy of lighting major roads at subdivision entrances hasn't been implemented much since the early 1980s due to lack of attention on the part of the township, Hulsing said.

'We figured if we were going to do it, we'd do it, then it's done'

— Joe Bida

building and grounds superintendent

Some residents have inquired recently about street lights, she added. The township board Tuesday also decided to replace all mercury vapor street lights in the township with sodium vapor bulbs, which provide

better lighting. That cost, at \$40 per light, should approach \$5,500.

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Life Goes On
SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE



Owain Ieuan Davies meets with social studies students Bill Steinmiller and Joanne Schettler.

Two worlds British teacher spends year in area

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

By the end of the summer, Owain Ieuan Davies, a British college instructor teaching for a year in Plymouth Canton High School, will have spent close to a year living in two worlds.

"I experienced things I wouldn't have experienced in England," said Davies, who has taught sociology and philosophy at Norwich City College for 20 years. He is the head of the sociology department.

Not only did he exchange jobs

people

with Stephen Williams, a social studies teacher at Plymouth Canton, the men switched homes.

Under the auspices of Fulbright Teacher Exchange program, Williams and his family took over Davies' home in Norwich while Davies moved into Williams' residence in the Rosedale Park section of Detroit.

Commuting between Detroit and Canton struck Davies as traveling between "two worlds."

He saw the Plymouth/Canton community as being isolated from the urban life of the Rosedale Park area.

"WE DIDN'T have Martin Luther King Day as a holiday," Davies said. "I thought that was unusual."

When he arrived here in August, Davies said he didn't really know what to expect.

Please turn to Page 2

Neighbors still upset about church plans

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Neighbors of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church apparently weren't mollified after meeting last week with parish officials about the church's plans for growth around Penniman and Arthur.

Good Counsel is buying a house on Arthur. Some neighbors fear the purchase is the first step in an acquisition of properties that ultimately will result in an auxiliary parking lot or expansion of the church's physical plant.

"It really wasn't very productive," said Laura Dalton. "What we hoped to get out of the meeting, I think, is

more give and take, discussion, more community feeling. I guess it didn't come through that way."

Lois Moyer concurred.

"IT WASN'T confrontational. It wasn't conciliatory," she said.

The bottom line was, "We are growing. That was the message you can't stop us kind of thing."

They do have a legal right to acquire property and grow," Moyer said. "We don't think they have a moral right to knock us down."

Larry Sutherland, president of the parish council, described the one-hour meeting between church officials and neighbors as "a reasonable exchange of viewpoints."

"We're in the development stage

of coming up with a specific plan for the total plant. We're probably months from finalization," Sutherland said.

Parking, office space, meeting rooms and more classrooms are under consideration, Sutherland said.

"WE NEED to make some improvements with parish facilities," he said. "We're looking at all avenues."

Dalton and Moyer said they're concerned about what development might mean to the community as a whole as well as their own individual property values.

The look of our city is changing with all the asphalt," Dalton said. "Demolishing homes to put in more

'They do have a legal right to acquire property and grow. We don't think they have a moral right to knock us down.'

— Lois Moyer

asphalt isn't Plymouth, I don't think. The city is so small, it can change quickly with a few changes. It's scary."

"I think it's a citywide issue," Moyer said. "The city has to have a master plan. We are not going to become Birmingham, lose homes to developers and institutions. It just needs to stop."

William Leonard, business manager for Good Counsel, has said the house eyed by the church probably will be rented for now.

SUTHERLAND said he recognizes that people sometimes object to change.

"We're trying to be fairly prudent in our activities, and we are not interested in upsetting people or caus-

ing them financial distress," he said. "None of us want to hurt anybody."

"We need time. There's still a lot of options to be reviewed. We can't tell people what we're going to do until it's finalized."

The city commission Monday denied a request by Good Counsel to permanently close William Street between Arthur and Irvin. The church proposed to use that small section of street for parking.

A large contingent of Good Counsel neighbors packed the commission chambers in a show of strength against the proposal.

The planning commission had unanimously recommended against the street closing.

British teacher sees two worlds

Continued from Page 1

The USA is very different from England. I'm surprised it's so different. It's so obviously affluent. Things like cars and houses are so much better built — the furnishings in the houses, that kind of thing is taken for granted.

"Even the working class shares a middle class standard."

Clear differences between the two educational systems also materialized.

"It's not so rigidly selective here. It's very obvious in England. Children are tracked from very early on, from the age of 12," he said.

Although he believes U.S. schools channel students into a particular curriculum, it's done more subtly than in England.

It's a more egalitarian educational system," he said. "It's different. I'm not sure it's not that much egalitarian. I think there's covert selection."

IN CANTON, the school day starts for him at 7 a.m. By 7:45 a.m. he is teaching his first class. Students have about 10 minutes to change classes. To Davies, this system first appeared a bit rigid.

"There's very little self-determination. Students don't like to be hurried."

But he found the students to be pleasant and kind. "The kids here are very lively. I have a lot of sympathy for their experiences," he said.

One adjustment he needed to make as a teacher was the realization that while he believed the academic standards for literacy are lower here, the student body encompasses a broader segment of the population.

There is an attempt to teach all of the age group. In England, only about 50 percent of the age group are taught at an academic level until age 16."

Although he found that his U.S. students seemed to have an inability to concentrate on one subject for a long time, he appreciated their ability to question.

But he was surprised to find that community standards played a strong role in selecting what is taught in class.

"WE HAVE to be careful about introducing controversial issues in the classroom. In England that would be regarded as infringement of academic freedom. If you did have a conservative community, that could be a recipe for disaster."

When the school year ends, Davies plans to take two months to see the rest of the United States. He's considering touring the western states, especially Oregon and California. It's obviously a tough choice since he's expressed interest in the New England area as well.

No matter what part of the country he chooses to tour, he is looking forward to going home.

"A year is a long time to be away."

Township soon will see the light

Continued from Page 1

The 70 new street lights will be located at:

- North Territorial at Hidden Creek, Danbury Court, Westbrook, Pebble Creek Drive, Nables Drive and Glengary.
- Beck at Burning Tree and Stonecrest Drive.
- Ann Arbor Trail at Powell, Beacon Hollow, Sycamore and Chestnut.

- Ridge at Harvest Drive and Woodway Drive.
- Ann Arbor Road at Pineview Drive, Tennyson, Baywood and Wedgewood Village.
- Lilley at Postiff.
- Haggerty at Massey Drive, Gilbert, Rusman Drive, Greenbriar and Amber Court.
- Five Mile Road at Plymouth Crossing, Bradner, Foff, Cleat, Parkhurst and Keel.

- Wilcox at Schoolcraft, Meadow Hill and Brougham Manor.
- Joy at Colony Farm, Pine Trail Court, Northampton, Oakleigh, McClumpha, Oakview, Brookline, Elmhurst and Marlow.
- Joy at Oakview, Northern, Corrine, Ball, Rucker, Morrison, Manton, McClumpha, Gregory, general Drive and Pine Trail.

- Powell at Hillcrest.
- McClumpha at Barrington, Rockledge Drive, Arboretum Circle, Litchfield, Academy Drive and Quail Ridge Drive.
- Sheldon at Martin, Judson, Albert, Mayville, Marc Trail, Governor Bradford, John Alden, Pine Tree Drive, Helm and Selective.

Newsletter caters to elderly

Diet, exercise, medical care and special electric services are among issues discussed in *Pride*, Detroit Edison's new quarterly newsletter for senior citizens.

The first edition of the publication has been mailed to 200,000 of the company's senior customers in Southeastern Michigan, as well as to all Detroit Edison retirees.

"*Pride* is an information source for seniors, printed in large, easy-to-read type," said J. Philip Lenihan, Detroit Edison marketing and customer relations vice president.

"It presents articles on special rates and services available from Detroit Edison. It also covers a wide variety of subjects, including diet, exercise, recreation, medical protection and services for senior citizens."

Detroit Edison senior customers receive *Pride* if they have enrolled in the company's special Seniors Program, which offers, among other benefits, special electricity rates to qualified customers, discounts on light bulbs and accessories, and protection against winter power shutoffs and penalties for late bill payments.

To qualify for the seniors program and its benefits, a customer, the per-

son in whose name Detroit Edison's service is registered, must be at least 62 years old and the head of a household.

Lenihan noted that eligible customers who did not receive copies of *Pride* should call the telephone number on their electric bills to register for the senior program.

AS AN example of the kinds of articles carried in the publication, Lenihan said, "the first issue included articles on good nutrition, mall-walking, hypothermia, and ways seniors can volunteer their time to help others in their communities."

"It also featured an article on Detroit Edison's Gatekeeper Program, through which company field employees watch for signs of seniors who may need assistance," he said. "When needs are observed, referrals are made to agencies that can help."

The second edition of *Pride* will be mailed in mid-April and will carry articles on microwave cooking, sav-

As an example of the kinds of articles carried in the publication, Lenihan said, "the first issue included articles on good nutrition, mall-walking, hypothermia, and ways seniors can volunteer their time to help others in their communities."

ing money on medicines, storm safety, and the national American Association of Retired Persons convention scheduled for May 10, 11 and 12 in Detroit.

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International incident

Local student participates in U.S.-Soviet broadcast

By M.B. Dillon
Staff writer

The distance between Plymouth-Salem High School and the Soviet Union was bridged when Laura Porterfield, freshly returned from a U.S.-Soviet teleconference, shared her experience with classmates last week.

The Salem senior was selected from among several thousand Michigan high school applicants to take part in what's believed to be the first live, uncensored satellite broadcast aired during prime time in the Soviet Union.

Fifty Soviet students and 44 American students had 90 minutes to perform skits and ask each other questions about family life, school, social problems and politics during the March 11 exchange.

Commentator Vladimir Pozner, host of the Soviet segment, roved through rows of students with a mike, Phil Donahue-style. Stuart Loory, a Cable News Network producer, did the same thing in the American studio.

Viewed by 200 million people in the U.S. and the Soviet Union, "U.S.-USSR Spacebridge" was intended to improve international relations by promoting dialogue and exposing stereotypes. It was sponsored by Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., with the Public Broadcasting Service.

It was a success, said Porterfield, Salem senior class president.

"There is a lot of potential for growth between the two countries. I can't believe how much. Things are only going to get better."

"WE BOTH really want to cooperate with each other. They don't want to beat us; they want to work together on joint space projects and medical research. We realize we're the generation that can change it. People in power now were alive during the war, and there's a lot of resentment," said Porterfield.

Soviet students from across the USSR met in Moscow for the show, beamed by Western Union and PBS to 160 affiliate stations. A large crowd gathered in Red Square to watch the teleconference on a large outdoor screen, Porterfield said.

'There is a lot of potential for growth between the two countries. I can't believe how much. Things are only going to get better.'

—Laura Porterfield
Salem senior class president

American teens, among them Navajo Indians and Georgia cattle herders, were weekend guests of Old Dominion.

Porterfield entertained her German class with stories and a video of Spacebridge.

Before the show began, students could see each other on large monitors.

"WE DID the wave, and they did it back. We didn't even know they knew the wave," said Porterfield.

"One Soviet guy said, 'The American girls are so beautiful. I want their phone numbers.'"

Girls complied, "and they (the Soviets) were writing them down," said Porterfield.

Kicking off the program were skits by the Americans about Soviets, and vice versa. United Nations interpreters translated.

"The Soviets did a skit about a father, mother, son and daughter. It was Sunday morning, and the dad was reading the newspaper with his feet up. He was answering his daughter, 'No, you can't take the helicopter. No, you just had it yesterday. Take the boat.'"

"They think we're really materialistic. They think we have everything we want," said Porterfield.

Soviet students didn't care for the American skit, she added.

"It seemed to me they were offended by our skit. I thought our skit was derogatory." The vignette revolved around a long line of people waiting to use a shower.

IN QUESTIONING each other, students found they have common

interests. Bruce Springsteen, blue jeans, space exploration — and concerns: drug abuse, child abuse, housing, divorce and the environment, to name a few.

An American student asked, "I know many of you have aspirations to join the Communist Party. Are there any of you who have disagreements with party positions?"

"We always like what our party decides on," said a Soviet female.

"I disagree with that lady. We don't always agree with the party," said another Soviet teenager.

"If I disagree with something, I won't become a member of that party," answered a third Soviet.

Intermediate school districts, including Wayne County's, were hooked into the teleconference. Jenny Wood of Livonia Stevenson High School was selected to ask a question.

"If you were to visit here, what one thing would you be most proud of, and what would you like to see changed in your country?"

Students answered the first part of Wood's question, and ignored the second.

Some of the replies: "We are most proud of Russian literature." "We are proud that in our country, everyone is equal." "We are proud that we had the first cosmonaut in the world and that we have the largest population in the world."

"We are proud of the desire of our country to live in peace, of how much energy we have, and of heroism. Our people are friendly with each other." Students discovered other differences.

"THEY LIKE classical music, and we like rock," said Porterfield.

"They said cheating is common. Teachers don't do anything about it. It's part of their theory of bringing the bottom up, of one for all and all for one."

"They don't want to leave their country," added Porterfield. "It's not like you picture it, with kids trying to parachute over a wall."

Sign off marked both an ending and a beginning.

"They invited all of us to the Soviet Union for 10 days this summer. We're all going to try and find sponsors and go," said Porterfield.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Laura Porterfield came away with a lot of hope in improving relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Former prisoners give another Soviet picture

By M.B. Dillon
Staff writer

Twice in one week, high school students at Centennial Educational Park heard from Soviet citizens about life in the Soviet Union.

Soviet students, videotaped in a recent U.S.-Soviet teleconference, emphasized their pride in Russian literature and music, and their confidence in government and the Communist Party.

Two days later, two former political prisoners presented a much gloomier picture of glasnost and Mikhail Gorbachev's regime.

Tatyana Osipova and Ivan Kovalev were imprisoned six months after their wedding in 1980. The human rights activists were sentenced to 10 years for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

Osipova, 39, and Kovalev, 33, spoke about the seven years they spent in labor camps and internal exile before being released last May. Their visit to Plymouth Salem High School was sponsored by the Ann Arbor chapter of Amnesty International.

Both said they were denied fair trials.

"FORTY TIMES I requested that evidence be submitted. The requests were denied, and my conviction was prearranged," said Osipova through an interpreter. "The lawyer demanded that I be released for absence of evidence, but the Soviet judicial system is so biased that even the transcripts are biased."

Kovalev also was denied the right to present evidence, nor was he permitted to testify on his own behalf.

'Don't succumb to Gorbachev's propaganda. Don't take his words for granted without challenging them first. Before our countries sign agreements, we need to make sure what the government says coincides with reality.'

—Tatyana Osipova

"When I attended my wife's trial, I was denied the right to even smile at Tatyana. It is considered indecent behavior," said a pale, thin Kovalev.

"We were in two different camps."

The Soviet code allows for meetings between husband and wife. Usually you can meet once or twice a year and can spend a day or a day and a half together.

"Yet this right was always denied us."

Osipova fasted for four months in an effort to convince authorities to allow her to see her husband.

"THEY PROMISED us we would be able to see each other, and it never happened. We had no right to correspond with each other. Our letters were confiscated. In five years, my wife received only two letters from me," said Kovalev, who now lives in New York where the couple works to free other political prisoners through the Center for Democracy.

Both Kovalev and Osipova suffered severe malnutrition while imprisoned. The couple would like to have children, but doctors tell Osipova she is infertile as a result of conditions she endured while imprisoned.

Because Osipova refused to sign a

confession, medical treatment she needed was withheld, Kovalev said. When they repeatedly refused to make confessions, Osipova and Kovalev were placed in exile.

Osipova warned students to be skeptical of what they hear about glasnost and the new freedoms in the Soviet Union.

"DON'T SUCCUMB to Gorbachev's propaganda. Don't take his words for granted without challenging them first."

"Before our countries sign agreements, we need to make sure what the government says coincides with reality," added Osipova, who raised the money to get to the United States through friends, and by selling all her belongings with the exception of a box of books.

As evidence of the serious problems that remain in the Soviet Union, Osipova pointed to the thousands who remain imprisoned in the Soviet Union because of their stand on human rights, the Afghanistan war, a still-stifled press, and a totalitarian government.

Despite the hardships he still endures, Kovalev is happy.

"You can feel the freedom in this country," he says.

Plymouth Salem leading computer contest

With only one match remaining in the Metro Computer League competitions, Plymouth Salem High holds a commanding lead over the 21-team league.

Dan Kinskowski of Livonia Churchill High, who functions as league coordinator, says the Salme Rocks coached Tom Cotner probably could miss the final match and still end up with the league championship.

At the March contest, Ed Segowski's Churchill High team won while getting only two of four problems correct. The problems proved to be tough for all participants as

Ted McMillan's Stevenson High team was the only other school to get two problems correct, finishing second to the Churchill Chargers.

League-leading Salem came in fifth place in March while solving only one problem.

A surprising entry was the one-woman team of Heather Burrows from the Livonia Public Schools Math/Science Computer Academy who managed to place fourth. The other 18 competing teams were made up of three- and four-member teams.

The final league competition will

begin 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 15, at Churchill High.

Through March Salem was comfortably on top with 989 points followed by Churchill with 662, Franklin at 573, Catholic Central in Redford with 513 points, Stevenson and Woodhaven with 504 points, Bishop Borgess in Redford with 351, Plymouth Canton High with 348 points, Wayne at 322, and Belleville at 308.

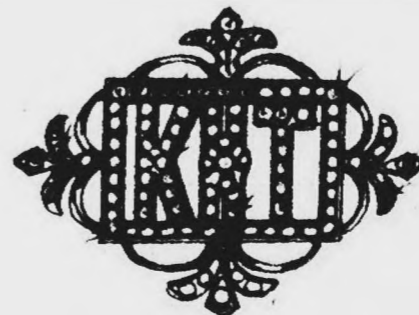
Other league teams include John Glenn, Sterling Heights, Huron, Harrison, North Farmington, Farmington, Ladywood, Divine Child, Cass Tech, St. Agatha, and Benedictine.



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Property plans may detour Lilley work

By M.S. Dillon
staff writer

If things work out the way Canton officials would like, traveling Lilley Road will be safer before the year is out.

The intersection of Lilley at Joy is among Canton's most dangerous roadways.

At present, drivers heading north on Lilley have to stop at Joy, turn right, and then left in order to continue into Plymouth Township.

A realigned Lilley has been part of Wayne County's master plan since 1956. With development, the road is becoming increasingly congested and even more hazardous, said David Nicholson, Canton director of community and economic development.

The township and county agree the solution is to create a normal intersection by building a new roadway south from what is now the easternmost Joy-Lilley intersection.

Vacated would be about 900 feet of the existing Lilley Road south of Joy.

BUT THAT might not be possible because of property owners in the area.

Sunoco would like to buy about 1½ acres on the southeast corner of Joy and Lilley to build a gas station and convenience store. If Sunoco buys the land, commercial property west of it and set back from Joy would have no access to Lilley or Joy.

The township is hoping Sunoco will buy the land and then sell the southern portion to the commercial land owner. That would provide that land owner with access to the relocated Lilley Road.

If a deal like that isn't worked out, Lilley Road can be realigned, but the existing portion can't be vacated.

That would create two Lilley Roads and "a horrendous area" where they'd meet, 900 feet south of Joy, said Nicholson.

The county is ready to proceed.

"THE COUNTY can fund and administer a contract to construct the new alignment, and our roads division can provide the new surfacing, all in 1988 if the design documents necessary for the construction can be provided and funded by the township," said Alan Richardson, assistant county highway engineer.

We will advertise for a contract low bid when we receive a set of approved plans and have control of the right of way.

The needed \$300,000 to \$400,000 would come from county gas and weight tax revenues.

The reason Lilley jogs is because of the curvature of the earth, Nicholson said.

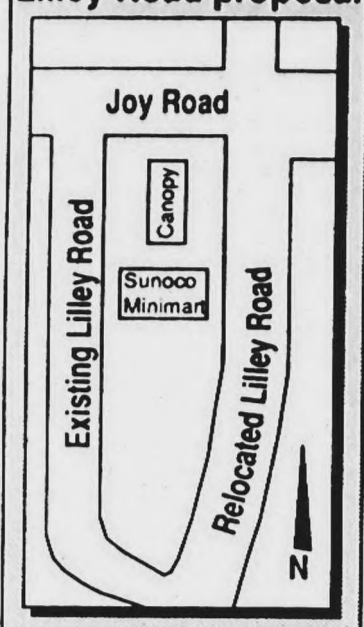
Surveyors can't just draw straight lines. Somewhere the roads have to be offset because the earth curves. Ultimately you have to offset an intersection or have a curve in the road," Nicholson said.

Surveyors often offset roads at township boundaries, he added, citing Canton Center and Haggerty as examples.

CANTON TRUSTEES approved a Sunoco site plan, but without the stipulation Sunoco officials requested. Sunoco wanted a guarantee that it could provide access to its station off Joy Road if the existing Lilley isn't vacated.

Trustees turned down the request, saying turns off Joy into the station

Lilley Road proposal



so close to Lilley would make the intersection even more dangerous.

There will be added traffic generated by an auto park to be built by K & S Development Co. on five acres fronting Joy just west of the Sunoco site.

The plan is yet to be approved by township planning commissioners and trustees. Nicholson, however, said it looks to be an attractive, quality development.

"It's the same concept as one-stop shopping applied to cars. They plan to have a radiator repair shop, car wash, doughnut shop, car stereo store, muffler and brake shop, auto glass and other stores in a mall setting," said Nicholson.

UF names heads; seeks volunteers

The 1988-89 Plymouth Community United Way campaign has named its new divisional leaders and is still seeking volunteers to help the fund-raising drive.

Individuals, especially those in the industrial and commercial fields, who would like to get involved should call 453-6879.

This year's lineup to coordinate the drive are:

Campaign chairwoman: Minnie Johnson, NBD Bank; industrial chairman: John Huneke, Ford Motor Co.; business chairwoman: Mary Jane Morelli, Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union; professional chairwoman: Beverly Farley, East-

ern Michigan University; education chairwoman: Carole Rundio, Gallimore Elementary School and Judy Stone, West Middle School; government chairman: Dale Yagiela, Growth Works; clubs chairman: Dr. Gregory Ferman, Ferman Optometry; and residential chairperson: Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township.

State Police investigating traffic death

An accident in which a 36-year-old Ann Arbor woman was killed, on I-275 at M-14 last week, is still under investigation by the Michigan State Police.

About 1 a.m. Saturday, Jacqueline Ann Giglio was in a vehicle travelling south on the I-275 exit ramp approaching westbound M-14 when it hit an abandoned car on the side of the ramp.

Jay Hirth, 34, also of Ann Arbor, was in the car. Earlier this week he

was listed in guarded condition in intensive care at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Police are unsure who was driving the vehicle, said Michigan State police Sgt. Edward Gerds.

"When it struck the parked car on the shoulder, the vehicle rolled over and both subjects in the vehicle were thrown out," Gerds said.

Neither Giglio nor Hirth were wearing seatbelts.

How to tell the Observer about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?

• At what time is the event scheduled?

- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of

large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.



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Democrats working hard for key area votes

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Michigan Democratic Party leaders guessed right when they picked a date for this year's state presidential caucuses.

Party leaders wanted to focus national attention on the caucuses, but even they didn't realize how important this weekend's balloting would become.

"When we considered setting the date two years ago, we wondered what to do," 2nd District party chairman Michael McCauley said. "We wondered whether we should go after Super Tuesday or not. We wanted maximum exposure. It turns out we did pretty well."

Without either a favorite son or an overwhelming national front-runner, Michigan's caucuses could go a long way toward defining a heretofore shapeless Democratic race.

"There's really a national focus on Michigan now," 17th District party chairman Daniel Paletko said.

MANY QUESTIONS are expected to be answered by 6 p.m. Saturday,

when caucus results are expected to be released. Chief among them is whether Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis can keep alive his hopes of a first ballot nomination, eliminating need for a brokered convention.

"This is going to be a very big state for Dukakis," said McCauley, whose district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and northern Livonia. "If he can't beat Jesse Jackson, he could have a tough time from here on out."

Victory in Michigan for Jackson, however, could enhance the civil rights leader's acceptance as a mainstream Democratic leader with a national constituency — potentially making him front-runner for the nomination.

Michigan balloting could also indicate whether Missouri U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt can remain in the race and whether Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore can remain viable candidates.

"This is really a make-or-break situation for Gephardt," McCauley said.

WITH SOMETHING at stake for all of them, Democratic presidential

candidates have been busy campaigning in the area this week.

Most of the focus has been on the 15th District, including southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township.

"Because this is a swing district, there's been a lot of interest in scheduling appearances here," 15th district party chairman Bryan Amann said.

"Gephardt's been the biggest visitor — that's because he's targeting the union homes — but we've heard from everybody but Simon."

The Illinois senator hasn't exactly been absent from the local area. He appeared Sunday at a gathering of federal employees in Livonia. Gephardt, whose strategy included hitting the metro Detroit area early and often, also appeared at the function.

Local action hasn't been limited to in-person candidate appearances. The Dukakis camp Monday released a list of 15th District supporters including Garden City Mayor Vincent Fordell and Wayne County commissioner Milton Mack, D-Canton Township, among others.



For candidates like Paul Simon, a good showing would allow their campaigns to continue. For Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis, a good showing could make them the front-runner.



The Dukakis and Jackson campaigns both picked sites in the 17th District, which includes Redford Township, for major campaign happenings.

Dukakis supporters gathered Monday in Southfield for an announce-

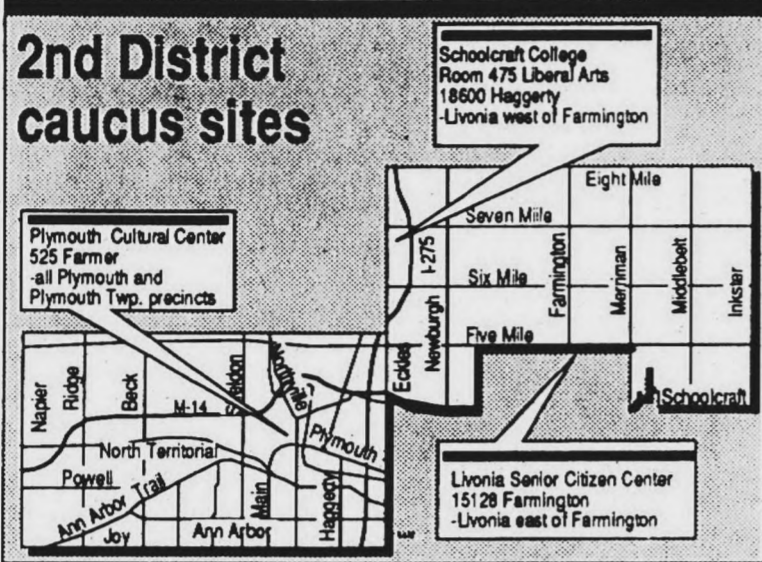
ment of Oakland County district endorsements.

Jackson appeared Friday in the 17th District, addressing an audience of Southfield High School students. A similar appearance was tentatively scheduled in the Wayne-Westland

Schools this week, Amann said.

Gore hadn't appeared in the district as of Monday, but a late blitz wasn't being ruled out, Amann said.

Remember, there's a lot of transplanted Southerners living here, Amann said.



DAVID FRANK/graphics editor

Caucus correction

Democratic Party presidential caucuses for Livonia residents residing in the 2nd Congressional District, east of Farmington Road, will be held at the Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 30000 Civic Center Drive. Due to erroneous information on the part of the state party, the caucus site was initially listed as the Livonia Civic Center. All other caucus sites remain the same.

Senate passes anti-porn bills

(AP) — Bills aimed at protecting young children from pornographic material are on their way to the House after receiving overwhelming Senate approval.

THE BILLS cleared the Senate Thursday on unanimous votes.

The bills, sponsored by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, passed on votes of 34-0 and 35-0 respectively and headed for the House. Geake's district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth, Canton and Redford townships.

One measure would require that rental videocassettes carry the movie's rating on the outside of the container. If the movie isn't rated, it would have to carry a "not rated" label.

The other would forbid store owners from displaying material featuring sexual intercourse or sadomasochistic abuse if it were visible or accessible to a minor. The goal is to keep such material high enough or hidden so children couldn't examine it.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, said some libraries have raised doubts about the video rating bill. "They see it as some form of censorship," he said.

IN OTHER action Thursday:

• The Senate voted 17-13 against yanking from committee, over the chairman's wishes, legislation to require the state to use the strength of its \$15 billion pension fund to urge American companies with operations in Northern Ireland to live up to the anti-discrimination guidelines known as the McBride Principles.

But Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, who has been under fire from Irish-American groups for not scheduling action on the bill before his Judiciary Committee, promised to open hearings next week.

"I never said I would never have a

The bills, sponsored by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, passed on votes of 34-0 and 35-0 respectively and headed for the House.

hearing on that bill," he said. "My position on that bill is that when time allows (it) deserves a hearing, if not my vote."

• Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo and chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice, Urban Affairs and Economic Development Committee, announced that the U.S. Department of Justice has agreed to review several problems regarding Michigan's prison system.

The issues include claims of drug smuggling and a lack of guard safety.

Welborn had asked the Justice Department to begin a grand jury investigation of the prison system. He said the agency had agreed to review problems of prison security, drugs, sexual harassment, and physical assaults, among other things, although not to form a grand jury.

In a letter to Welborn, assistant attorney general William Bradford Reynolds said his department will review the death of inmate Oscar Rowls, claims of sexual contact between guards and inmates and medical treatment of handicapped inmates.

"They are recognizing some of the security problems," Welborn said. He said he expects the state Department of Corrections to improve conditions because of the Justice Department's interest.

Corrections director Robert Brown described the Reynolds letter as routine. "I don't attach any significance to this at all," he said.

Latin group sought

An area congressman is calling on President Reagan to re-establish a national commission on Central America, after last week's deployment of U.S. troops in Honduras.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., are introducing legislation that seeks to re-establish the National Bi-Partisan Commission on Central America.

"Unfortunately, we have too often dealt with Central America in terms

of crisis management," Pursell said. "What is needed is a long-term, consistent approach which incorporates diplomatic, economic, educational and cultural components."

A similar commission, created by the president in 1983, featured former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as chairman.

"Military initiatives alone won't bring lasting stability to the region, such stability comes with the estab-

How to vote in Saturday's caucus:

Party caucuses will help Michigan Democrats select their party's 1988 presidential nominee.

Here is the vital caucus information:

• **Who:** Caucuses are open to all registered voters and anyone who will turn 18 years old by the Nov. 9

general election are eligible. Participants will be asked to sign a paper declaring themselves Democrats.

• **What:** Vote totals are compiled according to state congressional districts. Voters will decide how their congressional district's four delegates are distributed. All candidates

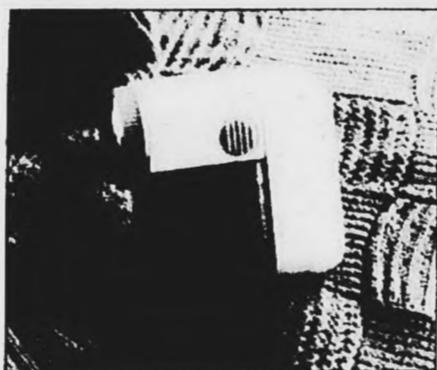
achieving at least 15 percent of district vote totals are eligible to receive a delegate. Apportionment will ultimately be decided at Democratic district conventions in May. In all, Michigan will send 150 delegates to the national convention in Atlanta.

• **When:** Caucuses will be held Saturday, March 26. Balloting begins at 10 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. Official results are expected to be released by 6 p.m.

• **Where:** Democrats have substantially increased the number of caucus sites since 1984. Participants



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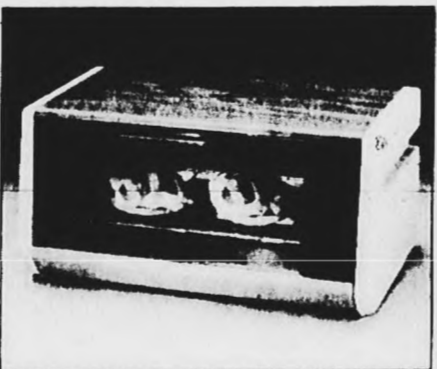
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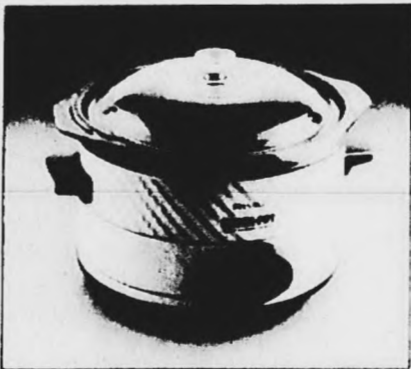
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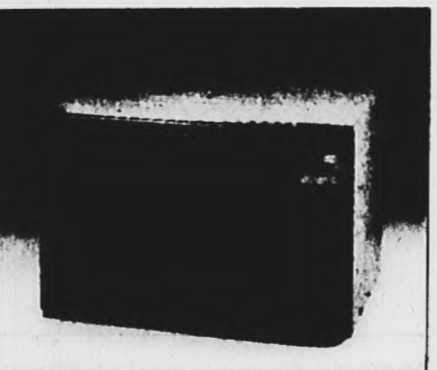
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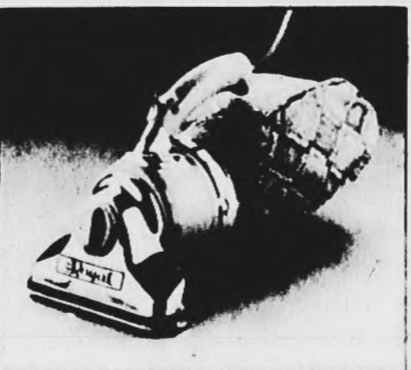
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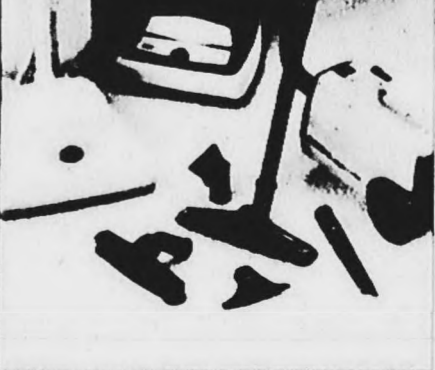
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Down to Earth

'Star Trek' fans busy launching charity projects

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Sure, you could call these "Star Trek" fans a little spacey for their undying fascination for the popular TV-film series.

But through their "Star Trek" fan club, they've raised money to buy 200 pounds of food for the Manna

Meal Soup Kitchen in Detroit. They've also raised money for other charities.

So how does one get involved in a "Star Trek" fan club in the first place?

"I've loved it (the TV show) for years," says Larry Reynolds of Livonia. "The advancement of science, the transporter, the speeds it (the

Enterprise) can reach, the different races — Klingons, Romulans, the character Spock. He was an alien shown as not grotesque. Kirk, everyone in the cast does a superb job."

Reynolds is personnel officer of the "U.S.S. Antares," the name of the "Star Trek" fan club formed last March during a "Star Trek" convention in Dearborn.

Members, who include other "officers," hold titles created for the original "Star Trek" cast. They meet monthly in Dearborn.

And several parties for club members have taken place at the Livonia home of Dean and Lillian Reynolds, Larry's parents.

The most notable occurred last month, when the Antares "crew" welcomed Walter Koenig — "Chekov" to "Star Trek" fans — during his stay in Detroit to star in the film "Moontrap." The movie's backers include a Plymouth real estate developer.

How does a "Star Trek" fan react to news that "Chekov" is beaming down to his home to visit?

Larry Reynolds pauses in rapture, then raises his arms over his head. "You're up here," he says.

His mother Lillian, also a big "Star Trek" fan, made banners welcoming Koenig to their home. Koenig autographed photos which she passed out to her students at Hoover School in Westland, where she teaches third and fourth grades.

A generous buffet was provided and gifts were presented to Koenig, including a T-shirt inscribed "Somebody in Michigan Loves You."

"It was the first time he'd ever done this," Larry Reynolds said. The Antares members at the party tried to pay tribute to Koenig and his own acting and writing career, rather than grill him with "Star Trek" questions.

Actually, it was something Koenig wrote in a "Star Trek" convention program that sparked the philosophy behind the club, explained Antares Captain Tony Lesnick, of Dearborn.

Koenig wrote that the show celebrated, "A sense of society in which all people of different ethnicities work and live together. Do more than just watch it on TV or in the movie theaters. Work toward making it a reality in your own life."

Sparked by the "save the whales" theme of the most recent "Star Trek" movie, the group has collected petition signatures to aid current save the whales efforts. They've also collected soup can labels to buy food for a Detroit-based mission.

But being a member of this club isn't all serious. The group organizes "landing parties" to visit Cedar Point and participate in other social activities. They've also scheduled a "Second Annual All-Galaxy Federation Bowling Tournament."

That playful attitude is also apparent in a passage written by Lesnick on his new assignment as

Through their "Star Trek" fan club, these fans have raised money to buy 200 pounds of food for the Manna Meal Soup Kitchen in Detroit. They've also raised money for other charities.

captain in the club newsletter, "Sub-space Chatter."

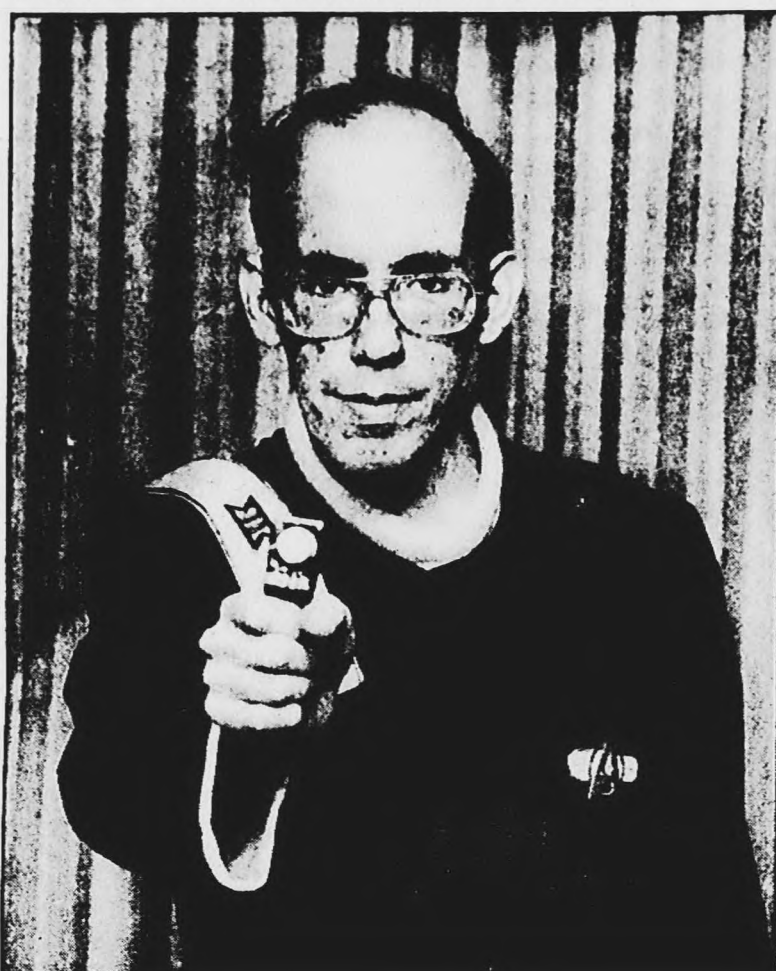
"The phrase 'angels and ministers of grace, defend us' fleetingly played at the back of my mind like a Klingon battle cruiser lurking just outside of sensor range. At least I don't have to worry about Khan locking phasers in our engine room."

Members range in age from 16 to

more than 70, and work in various fields. Larry Reynolds works for the IRS. Lesnick is a patent attorney.

One crew member even listed his "U.S.S. Antares" membership on a job resume. When a prospective employer chuckled, he coolly defended the club's work for charity.

One suspects Captain Kirk or Mr. Spock would approve of such loyalty.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

You might say Larry Reynolds is a loyal fan of the "Star Trek" TV and film series. He's had a "Star Trek" uniform made and belongs to a local "Star Trek" fan club.

Seniors plan puppet show at Tel-Twelve

Home Care's "Kids on the Block," a puppet show produced and performed by senior citizens, will be presented at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield on Saturday, March 26.

Volunteers from the Older Persons Center in Rochester have developed the series of short skits that are acted out by the puppets and aimed at teaching the audience about aging.

Sponsored by Home Care, a Dearborn-based durable home medical equipment supplier, puppet shows will run at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. inside Tel-Twelve Mall; there is no admission charge.

Home Care's "Kids on the Block" puppeteers are willing to take their show on the road around Metropolitan Detroit. For more information, contact Karen Hoffner at Home Care. Her number is 271-8120.

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Senior citizens are flocking to area colleges

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

They come for personal enrichment, seeking job skills, or to cultivate hidden talent.

Senior citizens are swelling the ranks of local community colleges — adding a new dimension to academic life in the 1980s.

SENIOR ENROLLMENTS are going up at Livonia-based Schoolcraft College.

"We have 1,050 senior adults enrolled in '87-88," director of institutional advancement Sandra Florek said. "In '84-85, we had 512 senior adults. So we've experienced 100 percent growth in that area."

Schoolcraft, in fact, is considering raising the age of its senior citizen tuition exemption because so many area seniors have taken advantage of the tuition-free status.

Most of Schoolcraft's seniors are students enrolled in continuing education, a curriculum that includes fitness and a popular course called swimastics.

Florek has seen mid-life transformations firsthand.

"We've got a man in the new computer-aided design program," Florek said. "We have a retired airline pilot who came back to school for electronics curriculum. He's now teaching electronics part time. Another (senior) took her first art class here."

She takes the painting class again and again. She is going to have a one woman show in the Farmington Library in April.

Other seniors are enrolled in Schoolcraft's academic options program, where students design their own curriculum "so you work even harder," Florek said.

WAYNE COUNTY Community College reports 1,141 senior citizens are currently enrolled in courses.

"They make up about 8 percent of the student body," registrar Gordon Benson said. Total WCCC enrollment is 12,446.

"We have quite a few — about 1,000 a year — enrolled in a program specifically designed for seniors," said Pat Drabant, director of the college's educational services department.

"These classes are held in senior centers and apartment complexes throughout Wayne County, (and include) classes such as fitness, genealogy, calligraphy, and conversational language. This group is not degree-oriented."

"We do have a program funded by the city of Detroit for home health care aides. We have seniors in that program. And there are seniors in regular classes on campus, too."

The state Legislature more than a decade ago decreed that community colleges could allow senior adults (60 and older) to attend school tuition

This is the first of two articles on the rising senior citizen college population. Next, we'll look at selected seniors who have gone back to school.

free.

"It operates differently at different colleges," Drabant said. "They pay for their own books here. Some schools allow seniors (free) on a seat available basis. Our classes at the senior centers are non-credit and are free."

For the past dozen years, Faye Ross, director of the Redford Township Senior Citizens department, has overseen the WCCC program operating in the community center at Hemingway and Capitol.

Tailoring and dressmaking, fitness, and mixed media arts, with an emphasis on oil painting, are currently offered. Memory improvement, interpersonal communication, and living creatively have been some past classes.

SOME STUDENTS have flourished.

"One woman who had never worked outside the home was looking for work. She loved flowers and had an artistic touch. She went to work with a florist," Ross said.

"There was a retired mailman

who had a very good ear for music. But he had to learn how to read music. He has since become a composer."

She remembers another family husband, wife and mother-in-law all in wheelchairs, arriving every week for a physical education class that

ran 15 weeks.

The husband had use of only one finger on one hand," she said.

What motivates older people to go back to school is "the hidden agenda — a subconscious need to change your life," Ross said.

There's the "everyone needs me" syndrome — the demands of elderly parents, grown children, siblings. But what about your needs? The opposite side of the coin is no one needs me. The mate is gone. It's like what do I do now? Older people can be motivated by boredom. How long can you watch TV or rock in the

chair?"

At Madonna College, a four-year institution also based in Livonia, students 65 and older can take classes at half the regular tuition fees.

"We average nine or 10 (seniors) an academic year," said Andrea Nodge, director of public relations.

The number has been stable.

Senior students often opt for Madonna's gerontology program, she said. Other curriculums also attract seniors. One is enrolled in nursing another in a legal assistant program this semester. Students range from 65 to 79 years old, Nodge said.

Group homes backed — poll

A majority of Michigan residents would welcome group homes for the mentally ill to their neighborhoods, according to a recent survey.

Suburbanites, however, raised more objections than people in big cities, small towns or rural areas.

Approval was 67 percent in a statewide survey among people whose neighborhoods did not, to their knowledge, contain group homes. Disapproval was 14 percent, the survey said. Eighteen percent were undecided.

Approval was highest in rural areas at 75 percent. Approval was lowest, 57 percent, in suburban areas.

Disapproval was also highest among suburbanites (19 percent), compared with 13 percent for cities other than Detroit, small towns and rural areas. Disapproval was 18 percent among Detroiters.

SURVEY PARTICIPANTS were asked: Would you approve or disapprove of having a group home in your neighborhood?

The question was part of a larger statewide survey on mental health care.

Twenty-one percent of all participants said their neighborhoods contained group homes.

The survey was conducted for the Mental Health Association in Michigan by Project Outreach, a branch of the Michigan Department of Education. Telephone callers surveyed 800 people between Oct. 19-21, 1987. Participants were selected at random.

Survey results have a 3.5-percent margin of error.

AMONG THOSE whose neighborhoods contain group homes, roughly 85 percent expressed a positive attitude toward the group home concept.

The most frequently given reason for group home approval was the belief the mentally ill need help in the recovery process and deserve a chance to do so.

The most frequently given reasons for group home opposition were the fear children and senior citizens would be exposed to the mentally ill, coupled with the fear the mentally ill could be dangerous or unpredictable. While 35 percent of respondents mentioned seniors and children, only

7 percent mentioned a potential decline in property values.

AMONG OTHER findings:

• Mental health care, aid to public schools and state police patrols should be exempt from state budget cuts, according to a heavy majority of respondents.

Approval was between 86-87 percent for all three areas. Aid to dependent children (58 percent) and state aid to private or parochial schools (41 percent) ranked lowest.

In descending order, the field also included community colleges, four-year colleges, public works, state parks and unemployment benefits. All ranked between three-quarters and two-thirds approval.

• More Michigan residents would choose a private psychiatric hospital over a state hospital if they or a loved one required hospitalization for mental illness.

Private hospitals were the choice of 56 percent of those responding. State hospitals were the choice of 17 percent. Eleven percent said they would base their decision upon cost. Fifteen percent were undecided.

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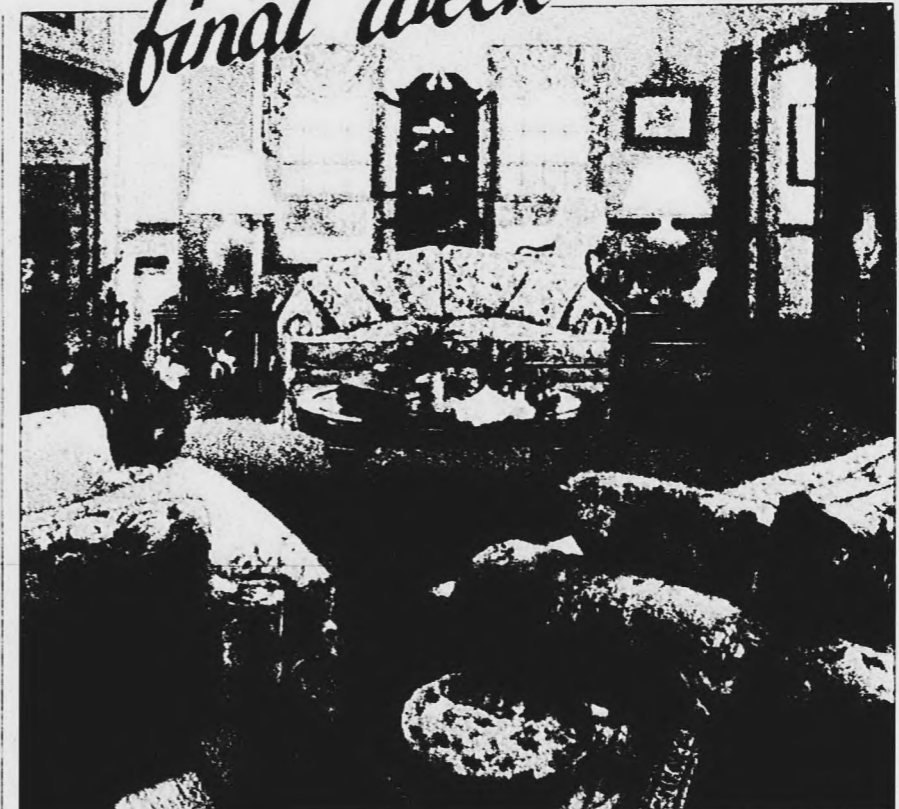
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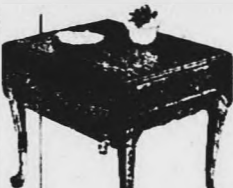
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Guy Ricketts of Redford, an aspiring cartoonist, shows some of his artwork on display at Madonna College.

Artist serious about career making comics

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Guy Ricketts realizes some folks think he's an overgrown kid, endlessly doodling pictures of comic book characters.

But the 24-year-old, who soon will graduate from Madonna College in Livonia with a degree in commercial art, wants a career as a comic-book artist.

"I'm working on a portfolio and going to DC Comics in New York," said Ricketts, a 1982 Thurston High graduate.

"Some people think it's just for kids, childish," Ricketts said. "Most people don't realize it's a business as well."

RICKETTS HAS set his sights on working for DC Comics, which publishes such famous action-oriented comic books as Superman, Batman and Wonder Woman.

He has created a few of his own imaginary characters, including Super Eddie, a wonder toddler, and powerful, Amazon-like women.

The fresh-faced, soft-spoken Ricketts is excited about his life right now.

About 25 of his sketches, water color paintings and commercial art pieces were displayed recently in the exhibit gallery of the library wing at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. He was one of three student artists included in the display.

"I'm best at drawing people," Ricketts said of his work.

Ricketts will graduate May 7 with a bachelor's degree in commercial art and a minor in fine arts. Then he'll be off for New York.

But Ricketts wasn't always so confident.

In 1985 Ricketts was engaged in a fledgling business in which he personalized cartoon drawings and novelty greeting cards for a price range of \$5 to \$25. At the same time, he was hedging his bets by planning to enroll in some computer courses.

"It was my fear of becoming another starving artist," said Ricketts, smiling slightly. "It wasn't really appealing to me but I thought I needed job security. A counselor at Madon-

na realized better than I did. She set me straight."

At Madonna, where many of his commercial arts classmates are planning careers in advertising, Ricketts sometimes feels "like a fish out of water."

"I don't get much support at school for DC Comics."

Ricketts is pinning his hopes on determination and a strong desire to achieve his goals.

"I feel I can compete and win. I can see myself at a drawing board, drawing out the story and being published."

"I understand that visualization is a strong factor, plus the fact that I want it bad. I don't see myself as a top artist right away, or maybe even ever. I see myself as an artist working my way up, which is comfortable for me."

RICKETTS IS one of six children, the youngest boy.

His father, Robert, is an audio-visual technician for Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

His mother, Velma, is a homemaker who has saved her son's scribbles from when he was 2 or 3 years old.

Ricketts' artistic bent has won mixed reviews over the years.

"I did a mural on the wall with a ball-point pen. It's amusing now but back then it was the wrong thing to do. I got reprimanded a few times."

"When I took notes, I doodled on the borders. But I haven't stopped. I still do it in college."

In fourth grade, at Jane Addams Elementary School, Ricketts' teacher encouraged him to do comic strips and illustrations for the school paper. Later, at Thurston, he worked on the Insight, the student publication. His drawings and cartoons won honorable mention in a journalism contest.

Ricketts has a large comic book collection and regularly attends comic book conventions. Although the main purpose for such events is buying, selling and bartering comic books, Ricketts has had the opportunity to sketch people, display his work and pick up tips from show organizers.

"I'm working on a portfolio and going to DC Comics in New York. Some people think it's just for kids, childish. Most people don't realize it's a business as well."

—Guy Ricketts
Madonna College student

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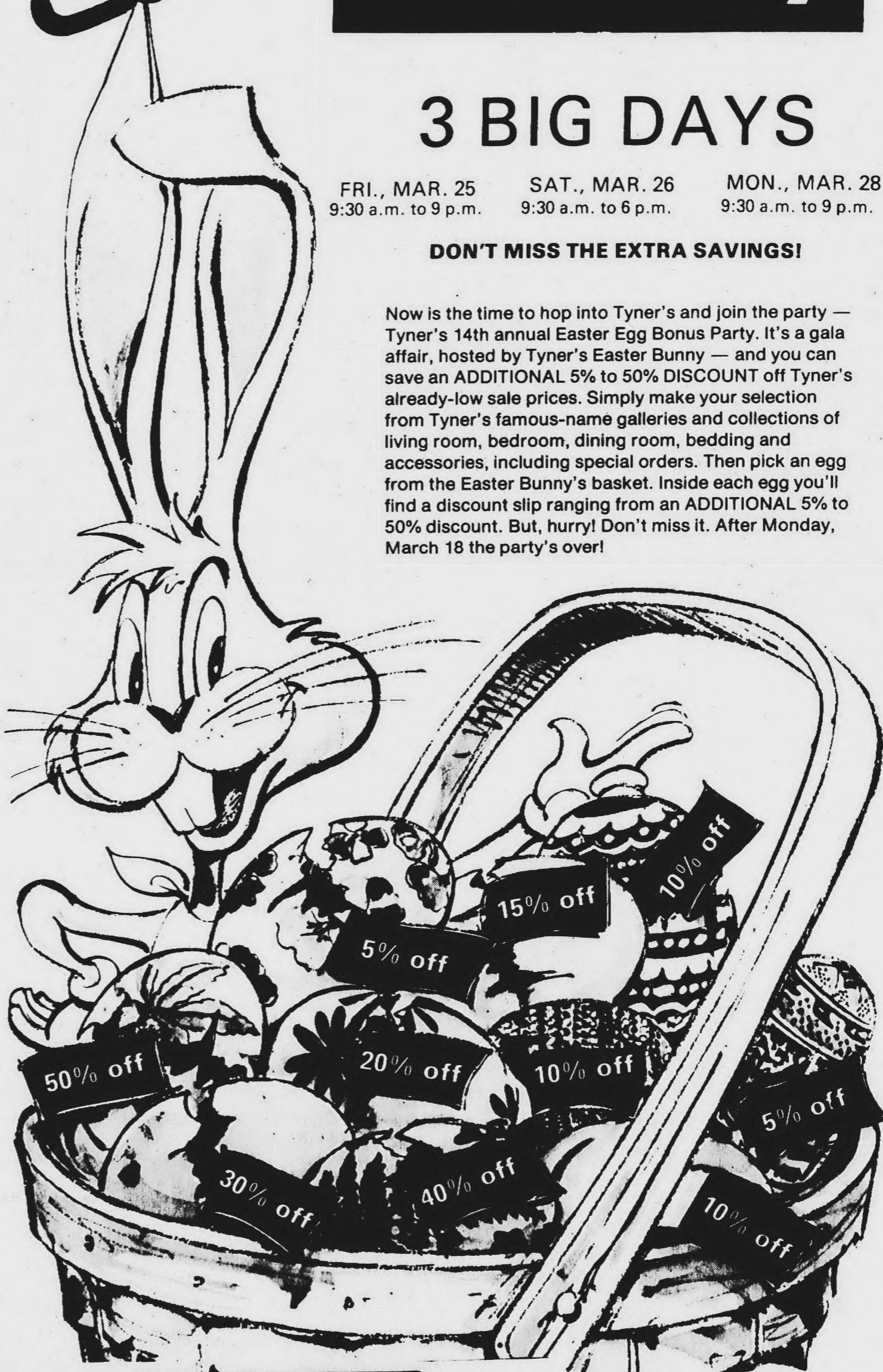
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Karapetian is named new SCC vice president



David Karapetian
new vice president



Margaret Halava
retiring

David Karapetian has been named vice president human resources for Suburban Communications Corp., a Livonia-based publishing company with non-daily newspapers distributed in three states, including the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

He succeeds Margaret C. Halava who retires in June after 21 years with the company.

Richard Aginian, SCC president, said, "I am excited that we were able to locate an individual of the quality and caliber of David Karapetian."

"He is experienced in training, union negotiations, wage and salary administration, benefits analysis administration and the hiring, counseling of employees and general personnel functions."

Karapetian had been with GTE Valence Corp., Troy, for 11 years. He was director of human resources. He is a member of the American

Management Association, American Society of Personnel Administrators and State Bar of Michigan.

GRADUATED FROM the Wayne State University Law School and Harvard University, Karapetian served as an assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney from 1973 to 1976, where he was a felony trial lawyer. Prior to that he was inhouse counsel for Patrick Petroleum Co., Jackson.

Karapetian and his wife, Jan, live in West Bloomfield. The couple has four children.

Suburban Communications Corp. is the parent of six subsidiaries: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Livonia; Sliger Livingston Newspapers, Howell; Lansing Community Newspapers, Grand Ledge; The Farmers Advance, Camden, Cincinnati; Suburban Press, Cincinnati,

Ohio, and Advertising Systems Inc., Southfield, Mi.

PRIOR TO merger with The Birmingham Eccentric and creation of Suburban Communications Corp., Halava joined the Observer Newspapers in 1967 as assistant to publisher and owner Philip H. Power.

She subsequently was named personnel director and then corporate vice president for personnel, a position she has held for 11 years.

A Lansing native, Halava lives in Okemos. Previously she lived for 18 years in Farmington where she was past president of the chamber of commerce and director for 16 years. She was secretary and member of the board of directors of Farmington Community Center for five years.

Before entering the newspaper field Halava served two terms as appointments secretary for the late Gov. G. Mennen Williams, and one

term as personal secretary for Gov. John B. Swainson.

She was executive secretary to Mackinac Bridge Authority during construction from 1954 to 1958. She was 1958 Michigan "secretary of the year" of the National Secretaries Association.

She also served one term as district administrative assistant to 19th District U.S. Rep. Billie S. Farnum and earlier as secretary to the director of Michigan State Highway Department.

Earning a bachelor of science in music at Michigan State University, Halava was a charter member of Lansing Symphony Orchestra (1932). She is a member of the Michigan and Midwest water color societies.

She has three children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Lung Association offers camp

A free, week-long summer camp for asthmatic children is being sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan.

Applications are being accepted for Camp Sun Deer. The camp will be held June 26 to July 2 at the Battle Creek Outdoor Education Center, Dowling, Michigan.

Openings are available for 70 campers ages 9-12.

Swimming, archery, fishing and hiking are offered under the supervision of trained medical professionals.

In addition to activities, the camp allows asthmatic children to meet

with others sharing the same illness. Selection is based on medical history, not financial need.

Applications are available by calling 559-5100, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

Parents and family doctors must complete the applications by Monday, May 16.

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In tune

Eriksson singers join in U.S. concert

Students from Eriksson Elementary School joined with their peers from across the country in what was called the "World's Largest Concert."

"We had all of our student body, 790 students, singing," said Dave Farquharson, assistant principal. "We traveled back through 150 years of music and showed kids what music was popular back then."

The local event was coordinated by music teacher Claudia Tull, who

also is chairwoman for the Music In Our Schools Month program in Michigan. She received some assistance from Carmelle Siciliano, a student teacher at the school.

"This was a wonderful opportunity to bring the school together as (a) whole and have sort of an old-fashioned song fest," Tull said.

"It is also a wonderful way in which to pass along to our children many of the songs that make up our rich heritage of American Music."

The concert, from a Washington D.C. location, also was broadcast on PBS stations.

Each grade at the school participated in the concert presenting "This Is My Country," "Erie Canal," and similar selections.

At times, the individual grades sang a selection. At other times during the concert, the entire student body sang together.

Tull also presented proclamations declaring March as "Music In Our Schools Month."



Eriksson second graders sing "Get On Board, Little Children."



staff photos by BILL BRESLER

Teacher Claudia Tull leads students in singing "This Land Is Your Land."

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Natural radioactive waste presents dilemma for state

By Penny Wright
special writer

Members of the Michigan Radioactive Waste Control Committee are grappling with a new question — what should be done about NARM?

NARM means "naturally occurring and accelerator-produced radioactive material," according to Beverly McAninch, Plymouth resident who chairs the waste control committee.

"No one is sure why this issue has been ignored by the federal government and other states until now," said McAninch, former mayor of Plymouth and president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan.

And NARM will not be accepted by Michigan's low-level radioactive waste repository when it opens in 1993 if present laws remain on the books, she said.

NARM IS composed of two types of materials: 1) naturally occurring radioisotopes and 2) radioisotopes produced by nuclear interactions in particle accelerators, such as the super-collider facility the state is seeking for the area near Stockbridge.

Radium-226 is the most hazardous and most prevalent NARM nuclide in use today. It has been used in radiotherapy devices, in moisture and material density gauges, in smoke detectors, time pieces and on instrument dials.

McAninch said the Atomic Energy Act gives the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission authority to regulate certain radioactive material, but apparently reserves to the states authority to regulate NARM.

Her committee will send a report examining the handling of NARM waste to the state's House committee dealing with environmental affairs on April 1.

IN JUNE 1987, Michigan was designated the host state for the first disposal site of the Midwest Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

The compact consists of seven states — Iowa, Indiana, Missouri,

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio and Michigan. It was formed as a result of a 1980 federal government mandate that ordered states to manage their own low-level radioactive wastes by 1993 and permitted the formation of compacts.

Of the seven states in the compact, Michigan produces the most low-level radioactive waste in terms of volume and radioactivity. Some 88 percent of Michigan's low-level radioactive waste volume is generated by nuclear power plant operation and maintenance.

Used filters, resins, clothing, tools and reactor components fall under the low-level radioactive waste classification. Spent fuel rods are not included.

McAninch's seven-member Radioactive Waste Control Committee was created by the Michigan Legislature in December 1985 to advise Gov. James Blanchard and the Legislature about the disposal of the state's radioactive waste.

The committee, comprised of four technical specialists in radioactivity and three members of the public, held hearings around the state to explain the site selection process and solicit volunteer communities to host the waste facility.

No community officially volunteered.

AFTER THE compact selected Michigan as the site for the first disposal facility and Michigan lawmakers passed the enabling legislation late in December, the committee was prepared to disband.

Then the NARM issue surfaced. "Our state believes the present compact agreement needs strength-

'We won't be able to predict waste volumes until we know enough about NARM waste. The Michigan Legislature will have to decide whether they are willing for the state to accept NARM waste.'

— Beverly McAninch
waste committee chair

ening and is working to develop a new compact agreement that will address such concerns as liability coverage, funding, the federal government's role in low-level waste disposal and now the NARM issue," said McAninch.

She said that the uncertainties about NARM wastes affects waste volume projections for the new disposal facility.

"We won't be able to predict waste volumes until we know enough about NARM waste," McAninch said.

"The Michigan Legislature will have to decide whether they are willing for the state to accept NARM waste."

MEANWHILE, THE state's Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority is working to find a suitable site for the repository. Several preliminary sites will be selected by this July 1.

"Everyone should recognize the efforts that are going into assuring the safety of the public and the environment when the repository facility opens in 1993," McAninch said. "The authority and the Legislature is really looking out for our interests."

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Audubon head job isn't just for the birds

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

Barney Huffman learned to love and respect nature during his boyhood days trout fishing and camping with his father.

The Livonia businessman is passing on that love and respect, sharing nature experiences with his son Christopher, 7, and his 18-month-old daughter, Amanda.

His top priority as president of the Detroit Audubon Society is to spread that love and respect by promoting an "environmental conscience"

throughout southeast Michigan.

Huffman and wife Elizabeth own a not-just-for-summer cottage near Alpena. The couple was back-packing and camping in wilderness areas before he became involved with the Audubon Society.

But the time for getting out the camera and the binoculars for bird watching and nature hiking is going down as I've gone up to take on more administrative work for the DAS," he said.

Between trying to get Oakland County residents to realize all they've got here, which is why a lot

of them moved here, and trying to get the DAS a permanent home base, I except it to be a very full term," he added.

Huffman was hired as an accountant for LaSalle Electric Supply Co., Livonia. "But after I found sales, I wouldn't ever consider changing," he said. He now works as sales representative for the supply company.

THE NATIONAL society's Detroit chapter, based in Royal Oak, is one of the oldest in the country. It has been renting office space for all of its 36 years.

As president of the chapter's 7,000 members, Huffman does not expect to change the world. But he has hopes of bringing a new sense of regionalism to members.

"We are not equipped to tackle the destruction of tropical rain forests or the killing of whales worldwide. But trouble in the Great Lakes ecosystem is something we can have a tremendous effect upon," he said.

"I want us to offer all of our resources toward the improvement of air and water quality and natural habitat in the area we know best, which is right here at home."

He also wants to dispel the myth that Audubon members are concerned only with birds.

"We're the ones who go hiking so we're the ones who see the impact of the toxic water, the air pollution, the Detroit incinerator, the misdirection of our solid waste. We're the ones who are the most aware of all the facets of the ecology," Huffman said.

NEW NATURALISTS are gained every time "we can get a newcomer out on a hike," Huffman said.

"It's very easy for us to show him what we're protecting and enhance his understanding — just by showing. Our job now is to make everyone aware of the trade-offs of one new building against maybe the last trillion patch or the last duck sanctu-

ary in the entire Great Lakes region," he said.

The Audubon chapter offers educational materials to enhance classroom study, afternoon, overnight, weekend field trips and bus tours throughout the four seasons, and a wildlife film series.

A paid staff takes calls in the rented offices at 121 S. Main, Royal Oak. It is the source for information dispersed to a number of environmental councils, the Department of National Resources, the Nature Conservancy, the Sierra Club "or any one else who wants information," Huffman said. "The staff is not selling anything. They are there to answer questions."

Members have access to a bookstore and are invited to hear a speaker each month. In addition to dues, the society's major fund-raiser is the sale of bird seed. The society is led by a 35-member board.

"MEMBERS ARE drawn to the

society by their love of the outdoors and want to learn more, experience more, of the subtleties, like hearing an owl calling at night in the dead of winter, migrations, nesting behaviors," Huffman said.

"Did you know that during one 45-minute period in the Detroit area, there are thousands of Monarch butterflies here, literally dripping off the trees?" he asked.

"We have experts in these fields who lead others for the first time, and then they are the ones who lead others. We feel it's our duty to show others all we have here and educate them on how to protect it," he said.

Huffman grew up in Oakland County, graduated from Ferndale High School and earned a business degree at Oakland University.

Huffman joined the Detroit Audubon Society in 1980 and served on its political action committee and as vice president before he was elected president in January.

obituaries

HARRIET BOND

Services for Harriet F. Bond of Plymouth were March 22 at the Yates Cemetery in Illinois. Local arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bond, 84, died March 18. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and came to the Plymouth area in 1981.

She is survived by her daughters, Janet McNamara of Plymouth and Harriett Teeters, grandchildren, Lynn Prebola and Molly Hayes of Canton and Michael McNamara, and three great-grandchildren.

ROBERT LEWIS

Services for Robert Lewis of Plymouth Township were March 21 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church with the Rev. John Budde officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Lewis, 37, died March 17. He was an engineer with the Ford Motor Co. and worked on developing the Taurus and Sable. He began work for Ford in 1973. He came to the Plymouth area in 1977. Mr. Lewis was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

He is survived by his wife, Sherri; sons, Robert and Benjamin; parents, Laton and Rose; sisters, Carolyn Strickland, Patricia Gray and Joyce Lodes; and five nieces. Memorial contributions can be made to the Robert Lewis Memorial Fund for Cardiovascular Research, c/o Schrader Funeral Home.

MAMERTO GATIOAN

Services for Mamerto Gatioan of Canton Township were March 19 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Brother Dante Quitaleg officiating. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Gatioan, 77, died March 14. He was a self-employed farmer who was born in the Philippines.

He is survived by his wife, Marcelina; children, Jenista Calma and Edna of Canton, Edralina, Dante and Merita; and eight grandchildren.

HOWARD JEFFERY

Services for Howard Jeffery of

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348-2265

Canton Township were March 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. James Wallis and the Rev. Lowell Hansen officiating. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Jeffery, 59, died March 17. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Ann; sons, James and John; grandchildren, Nicholas and Paul; and brother, Donald. Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Missionary Council.

TONY GRIMALDI

Services for Toney Grimaldi of Westland were March 23 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Grimaldi, 72, died March 20. He is survived by his daughters, Marianne Somers of Plymouth, Donna Prater and Linda Reed; son, Toney; and eight grandchildren.

LEONA and FRANK MAKUCH

Services for Leona and Frank Makuch, were at St. Michael Orthodox Church with the Rev. Michael Barna officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

The couple, former residents of the Plymouth community, died March 17 in an automobile accident. Mrs. Makuch was a retired teller for First Federal of Michigan while Mr. Makuch was a retired engineer supervisor for Chrysler Motors.

The couple are survived by son, Theodore of Plymouth; sisters and brothers Eva Shiplock, Andrew, John, Ann Suhayda, Katherine Hriczak, Helen Sorok, Mary Besk, Olga Kopin, Harold, Nicholas and Violet Dalessandro. Arrangements were handled by Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, March 29, 1988
Time: 7:15 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, March 29, 1988 at 7:15 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Section 2.2 Definitions by adding 36A. Fence, Decorative; and Changes to Section 15.23 Fences (Residential).
The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

CHARLES DeLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(3/31/88 & 3/23/88 NR)

military news

● JAMES B. BETTASO

Pvt. 1st Class James B. Bettaso, son of Bernard J. Bettaso of Plymouth, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Bettaso is a medical specialist with the 307th Medical Battalion.

The Achievement Medal is awarded for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

● RONALD M. GUMIELA

Ronald M. Gumiel, son of Barbara R. and Walter Gumiel of Canton,

has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Gumiel is a combat engineer at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 307th Engineer Battalion.

● DAVID V. TAKAKI

Spec. 4 David V. Takaki, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He is the son of Elena S. and James I. Takaki of Plymouth.

● CHARLES E. CONN

Air Force Airman 1st Class Charles E. Conn, an air traffic control operator, has arrived for duty with the 2040th Communications Squadron, Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Conn is the son of Lori A. and Charles E. Conn of Canton.

● SCOTT R. CAMPBELL

Marine Pfc. Scott R. Campbell, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton

High School, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

● ROBERT D. WOODRUFF IV

Robert D. Woodruff IV, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

He will report for duty Nov. 14 and receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area.

Woodruff is the son of Sammy Jo and Robert Woodruff of Canton.

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Civil rights pioneer is honored

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

Attorney Professor of law Champion of civil liberties Poet
Harold Norris has been called a "thought-starter and a bridge-builder." The distinguished gentleman was so moved by the tribute, which came from Hugh V. Munce, editor of Detroit Legal News, he jokingly asked for permission to use it as an epitaph.

Not that the erudite 70-year-old is going anywhere. He still has a number of goals and projects before him. And an impressive record of accomplishments behind him.

Tonight, the Detroit Urban League will honor the West Bloomfield resident and three other individuals named Distinguished Warriors. During the league's ninth annual tribute, the four will be recognized for their outstanding contributions as civil rights advocates.

Norris began his studies at the University of Michigan intending to be a teacher, and obtained a degree in economics. At the start of World War II, he was drafted and commissioned an officer. As a returning veteran he attended Columbia University Law School where he earned a degree in 1948, the same year he was admitted to the Michigan Bar.

Norris left a law practice in 1961 to accept a post at Detroit College of Law, as professor of constitutional, criminal and administrative law. In his 26 years on the faculty, he has taught more than 5,000 law students.

THE SWITCH from economics to law to teaching offered "greater possibilities for political and intellectual independence," Norris said. "For a reformer who wanted to affect change, that was important."

In the late '50s as an active American Civil Liberties Union member, Norris conducted a study of arrest procedures of the Detroit Police Department.

"We were getting cases alleging wrongful activity by the police," Norris said.

With increased citizen input, he said, partially through the establishment of a Citizens' Review Board, the problem was addressed.

"We wanted to build a bridge between the public and the police, to build mutual trust and confidence," he said. "When the police understand they are the protectors of the Bill of Rights, the foot soldiers, cooperation follows. When 5,000 policemen serve one million people, there must be cooperation, and that cooperation must be earned."

"Allegiance and protection are reciprocal," Norris said. "You support the government that protects you."

Norris' efforts later led to a provision in the city of Detroit charter passed in 1974 establishing a police commission with broad, investigative policy and rule-making powers.

In 1961 Professor Norris was elected delegate to Michigan's Constitutional Convention where he played a major role in writing Michigan's current constitution. He was co-author of the section which prohibits racial and religious discrimination. He helped write another section which created the nation's only state civil rights commission.

"If you want to get progress and change in a country, you have to have a hospitality, an acceptance of the First Amendment rights," he said. "To the degree that you accept change, you become stable . . . John F. Kennedy said, 'Those who make peaceful change impossible make violent revolution inevitable.' We have to be changing, and the United States has been relatively hospitable to change."

IF NORRIS could add another right, it would be the constitutional right to a job, he said. "You cannot be a full citizen without the opportunity to work, be educated, have a



Civil rights pioneer Harold Norris has been called a 'thought-starter and a bridge-builder.'

house and medical care. If you have these you have a stake in the community and are less disposed to harm it."

The government, Norris said, has to assume more responsibility in making those jobs available. "This country has the resources, the intelligence and the generosity of spirit. When people think it is the right thing to do, we'll find ways to do it. It will find its way into law."

Asked if he becomes impatient with the amount of time it takes to affect change, he said, "Reform is not for the short-winded. I have learned at 70 to take it one step at a time. But I want more — the reach should always exceed the grasp."

Norris is the author of the recently published "Some Reflections of Law, Lawyers and the Bill of Rights: A Collection of Writings, 1944-1984." He is currently on sabbatical from his teaching post, working on a new book, "Education for Sovereignty."

"Yes, they should be acquiring skills," he says on the subject. "Yes, we need more math and science. Yes, we need training to be competitive in a world market. All those are

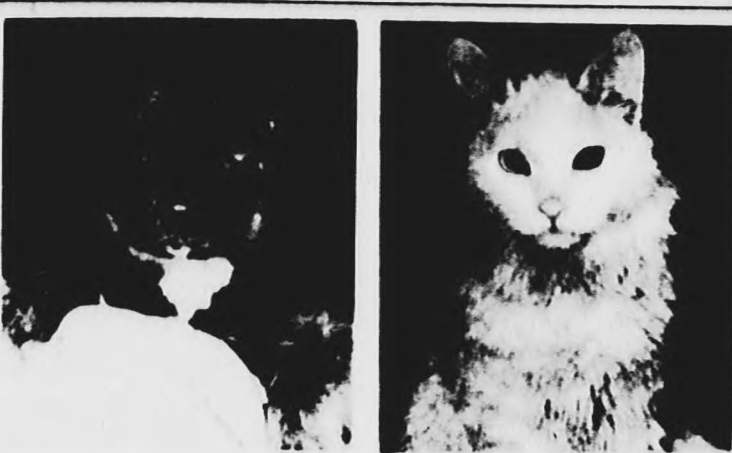
true," Norris said, but an education for sovereignty is needed.

"The closest we have is education for citizenship. That's part of sovereignty. It's more than individual rights, but each being responsible for the whole. Not just me and my, but a responsibility to the public."

Norris enjoys the chemistry between himself and his own students at Detroit College of Law. "They are young, energetic and idealistic, with able and inquiring minds. This is the most honest time in their lives. They are still searching. It's refreshing to be part of that search. They are a vital part of the country."

NORRIS' CHILDREN are following in his footsteps. Son Victor, an attorney, has served as an assistant attorney general and a Wayne County prosecutor. Daughter Barbara is a teacher in the Berkley School District.

The professor is also a poet. Pulitzer prize winners Archibald MacLeish and Theodore M. White have praised his 1976 book of poetry on a bicentennial theme, "You are the Nation."



Pets of the week

Jesse, a male German shepherd mix puppy and Snow, a male long-hair cat, need homes. Jesse (Control No. 206477) is paper-trained and good with other pets and children. Snow (Control No. 223449), is litter-trained and described as friendly. To adopt these pets or others or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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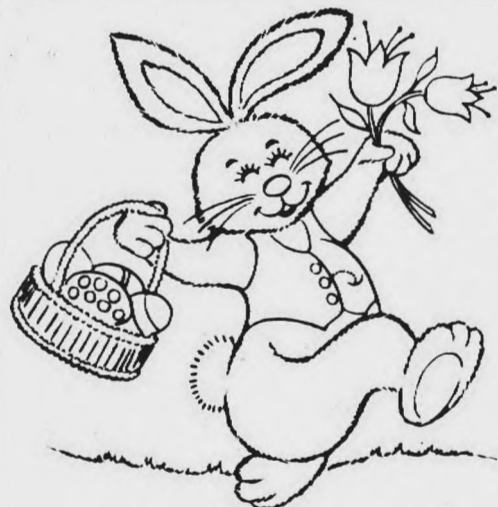
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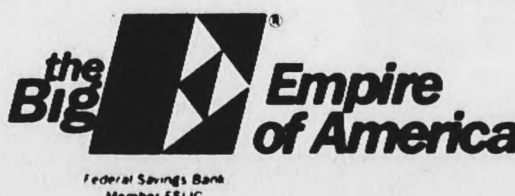
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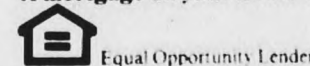


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Opinion

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Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

14A(P)

O&E Thursday, March 24, 1988

Group homes: There's work to be done

DESPITE some publicly held prejudices and myths, an urgent need exists for more group homes in Wayne County. These facilities deserve the support of all county residents.

Earlier this month the Observer Newspapers published a series of stories outlining the impact of these often controversial developments in Wayne County communities.

We found:

- Despite a controversial start in the late '70s, homeowners have accepted the concept of group homes for people who are mentally retarded. That's not to say that all resistance has ceased. However, issues of controversy quickly disappear once the homes open and neighbors see the staff and residents and their desires for quality home life.

- Residents of group homes have established a track record as good neighbors and workers.

- Local property values have not been adversely affected by group homes. In 25 studies done nationally by a wide range of groups — including real estate appraisers, urban planners, mental health professionals and university professors — all show that group homes have no effect whatsoever on property values.

- The need exists for more group homes and other alternative living arrangements.

- More vocational training is needed for mentally retarded residents. They also need more social and recreational outlets.

- There appears to be no excessive concentration of group homes in western Wayne County. In fact, most communities are in need of more homes to meet the needs of their own residents.

- There's no need to change existing space requirements in the current community placement act. The state departments of Mental Health and Social Services should be vigilant in their efforts to oppose any changes in the placement law.

THE DEVELOPMENT of group homes is one of those issues that cross community lines. The state institutions that closed down were regional facilities, and the group homes that replaced



GROUP HOMES

them are located throughout that same region.

As a result of Act 218 of 1979, we now have about 5,170 residents living in 580 adult foster care homes in Wayne County. Seventy-one group homes are in the western Wayne County communities of Canton, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford, Westland and Garden City.

Despite the initial progress that has been made, the need remains high for more housing for the developmentally disabled.

The group homes of early years met the needs of mentally retarded people who were coming out of state institutions. The success of those group homes have shown parents and family members who have mentally retarded children and young adults that a group home is indeed an option for their loved one.

And for those who have lived in a group home and acquired the skills needed for independent living, a need exists for more alternative living arrangements such as supervised apartments and supported independence programs in which mentally retarded people are given assistance with such things as transportation and grocery shopping.

A bad wager Casinos will mean problems

SUBURBAN RESIDENTS have nothing to be enthusiastic about when it comes to the prospect of casino gambling in the city of Detroit.

Voters should urge state legislators to fend off the casino lobbyists, drop this red herring and spend their valuable time dealing with more pressing problems of the state.

Reasons to oppose casinos are endless. A few should be of special note and worth remembering as the debate surrounding this issue increases in volume, ire and emotion.

- Despite the fact that any legislation would effectively restrict casinos to the environs of Detroit, the reputation acquired by Detroit would only be passed on to suburban communities.

Just as we, on a nationwide basis, share the onus of Detroit's crime problems, so, too, would we shoulder the ominous scar of being one of the very few cities in the country that is used by the casino gambling cartel to line its own pockets.

Outside of metropolitan Detroit, people and businesses don't distinguish between the city and the suburbs. It's all Detroit to an outsider. If Detroit is known as a gambling mecca, so are we.

Many may want to come and play in such a mecca, but few will want to bring businesses and families to stay and invest in the future. In reality, we would be cutting ourselves off from many other types of job-producing businesses.

- It provides little local employment opportunities. Most jobs of any significance or with substantial financial remuneration are given to those who are already within the casino system.

LOCAL RESIDENTS are left with low-paying, menial jobs.

- The casino business has proven to be a poor neighbor when it comes to civic participation. It takes its money and runs. Nothing put into the community, but lots taken out. Atlantic City was a decaying and blighted city before casinos came. It still is today. Only the gambling strips glisten with lights and money. The slums still stand.

The automobile industry, despite its instability, has provided tens of millions of dollars to see that metropolitan Detroit is a better place to live.

You can bet the casino industry won't do the same.

- Spillover business is minimal. Casinos are self-contained entertainment units. The gambling public provides them with huge amounts of cash, and they provide food, liquor, tobacco and professional entertainment either less expensively or free and more conveniently than any other reputable business person, could provide at a decent profit.

The restaurant down the street that lacks a gambling facility stands little chance of surviving. That goes the same for hotels or any other type of entertainment facility that is without a casino.

Let's develop the economic strength of metro Detroit based on our strengths. We don't need casino gambling to economically survive. Unlike Atlantic City, Detroit has never been known as a vacation spot, fighting to win back its patrons. We have expertise in numerous industries and disciplines of which Atlantic City never dreamed.

IF WE WANT to attract jobs, let's diversify into something more substantial such as becoming a financial center for the Midwest. Banks and other lending institutions provide jobs, real, lasting jobs with a future and a paycheck to boot.

Let's keep building around our thriving convention business, which truly has a spillover impact. The suburbs could even aid that cause by building convention facilities of their own.

Don't be fooled by those who point to the state lottery and horse racing as an argument to support casinos. They are different. The state has strict control over the lottery. And even if it has less control over horse racing, it is much easier to keep tabs on the dollars being exchanged.

The state and its taxpayers could never be sure that the state coffers were getting their fair share of casino proceeds through taxing procedures. Casinos are often controlled by an element in our society that hides its true revenue figures.

And it could be that hidden money that helps to finance some of the more insidious vices which already haunt our metropolitan area.

Even casino gambling has a limited appeal. Casino gamblers have many prime locations to visit to enjoy their pastime. It's tough to imagine anyone would fly to Detroit during the harshest part of winter to gamble when they just as easily and inexpensively can fly to Las Vegas, Tahoe or the Caribbean.

Do your community a favor. Oppose casino gambling and do it so your state legislator gets the message.



Bias in a newsroom isn't necessarily bad

IT WAS ONE of those good-news, bad-news phone calls. The woman thought a front-page story was well done, but she was unhappy with the editorial in the same issue on the same topic.

Other than the satisfaction of voicing her complaint, the woman probably didn't think she accomplished much by phoning our newspaper. I think she missed the point. Her complaint showed newspapers operating in their best light.

Almost no newspaper pretends anymore that it is staffed by unbiased, objective reporters and editors. This is not a startling revelation. Detroit Free Press publisher David Lawrence made the point a couple of weeks ago in Farmington Hills during a speech at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

It is naive to think differently. Think of your colleagues and the people in your neighborhood. Some vote Republican, some Democratic, some not at all. Some are religious, others have no church affiliations. Some are young and some are old. They represent a hodgepodge of beliefs. Why should newsmen be any different?

The key to good reporting is to put the bias aside and report factually. That doesn't mean a reporter doesn't get involved in the story. In some cases, the emotions might run quite strong. You can't convince me that it is a sign of a good reporter to remain emotionally distant when hearing about child abuse, the plight of the homeless or violations of civil rights.

Newspapers strive to be objective, even though their best editors and reporters often feel strongly about issues.



Rich Perlberg

ions from getting in the way of news stories.

THE SAME editor who wrote the editorial that the woman disliked both assigned and edited the story that the woman liked. One article had to do with facts, the other had to do with opinion derived from the facts. It is possible to reach different conclusions from the same set of facts.

People love to criticize newspapers for what they call biased coverage, and they often point to the editorial page to prove their point. A former publisher used to tell of a city council candidate who would lobby hard for the newspaper's endorsement. When he didn't get it, he would paper the town with flyers proclaiming that voters shouldn't let the paper run the town.

Newspapers are far from perfect. But many people who complain about a paper's bias are really upset because the paper didn't turn a bias in their favor.

Newspapers probably cover the news more objectively today than at any other time. And that's true even though the people who write the news are seldom unbiased.

from our readers

Doctrine not being followed

To the editor:

I would like to update you on certain "new" activities at Our Lady of Good Counsel. At the last Home School Guild (HSG) meeting, it was announced through a letter from Father Richard Perfetto that there is going to be a new amendment added to the bylaws, to become effective immediately, without a vote.

All candidates or nominees must have Father Perfetto's acceptance before being publicly announced. In essence, he is saying he will have complete control and authority over all committees. These committees consist of the future's committee, which is considering the purchase of properties around O.L.G.C. Father Perfetto is hand-picking all his counsel's commissions and committees. This is contrary to the whole "Spirit of Vatican II."

In a closed letter I will be sending to Archbishop Szoka, I will express my great disappointment that Father Perfetto has taken action to prevent my running for president of the HSG. This can only be regarded as manifesting a terrible injustice toward my person and effort to serve the parish.

I am not the issue; the issue is whether or not correct doctrine is going to be taught. It is an action Perfetto has taken because I believe he is unwilling to confront the views

he has for "New Creation" by William C. Brown Co. which are out of step with those of Rome. "New Creation" is an unacceptable sex education program foisted upon the parents and children of the parish. This sex education program continues to be termed by Cardinal Edouard Gagnon, Pontificium Consilium Pro Familia, in Rome, as a "Travesty of sex education."

For my efforts to bring this matter to the attention of parishioners and to improve the quality of education offered to the children in our parish, I have been, in effect, punished. This has all taken place in a parish which has talked much about democracy, social justice, participation of the laity in parish life, "the spirit of Vatican II," increasing role of women in the church, and "Renewal."

I believe Father Perfetto's action in preventing me from running for presidency of the guild was mean-spirited and deprives the members of the parish from deciding for themselves who the president of their HSG should be.

I would still like to be considered as a candidate for the coming May election of the guild presidency.

In closing I would like to quote from an English nobleman of the 19th century. A famous Catholic political scientist, Lord Acton, said, "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." It now appears, Father Perfetto with his "new" amendment has absolute power in our parish.

Dorothy Leahy, Plymouth,

Home toxics are common

To the editor:

We are 8th grade students at Central Middle School. As a culmination of our study on science and technology in our society, we did a report and survey on toxics in the home. Before conducting this survey among Plymouth - Canton residents, we researched the topic thoroughly and found some very interesting information.

We discovered that one in every five Americans is exposed to lead poisoning through ordinary tap water. This lead poisoning can cause birth defects and mental retardation.

We also learned about the hundreds of household products (cleaners, disinfectants, etc.) that contain toxic chemicals that can harm your body. But among all this negative information, we found that there are solutions. For example running water for two to three minutes before using it will flush out most of the lead content.

We also learned of non-toxic cleaners that really work. We were surprised by much of the information we discovered, but it became very valuable when we surveyed people.

Jen Brining, Karyn Gulewich, Canton

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Steve Barnaby managing editor
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor
Dick Isham general manager
Richard Brady director of advertising
Fred Wright director of circulation

Suburban Communications Corp.
Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginjan president



points of view

Slowing down growth

People's plea: stop while you can

Attention local government administrators, politicians, businessmen, developers and chambers of commerce:

Listen to us, hear what we have to say.

You have got to slow down, maybe even stop for a while.

Give us a chance to breathe, to decide if we want every single corner in every single community made home to a strip mall, service station, apartment complex or high-rise office building.

Let us, the residents, decide if we want our tax burden "eased" by commercial enterprises that bring increased tax dollars, yes, but also increased need for police and fire services, sewers, drains, roads.

We are tired of moving to communities to be close to trees and natural areas, to enjoy quiet strolls, to allow our children to play unmolested, only to have developers arrive to exploit every inch of land, ripping out trees, destroying wetlands, turning our lovely neighborhoods into cement monuments to the almighty dollar.

I, FOR one, am tired of hearing that that is business and that is progress. Everything is a business, our schools, our churches and even our families, heaven forbid, according to the '80s way of thinking. Everything must be cost effective to maximize profit. Developers and businesses are courted in a tax-abatement frenzy by drooling local officials who promise the earth and the sun while dismayed residents dig into their own pockets to hire lawyers to fight the officials they elected.

As a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric newspapers, I read news stories from communities ranging from Rochester Hills to Birmingham to Livonia.

And everywhere, almost without exception, people are telling their local officials to stop, before it's too late.

In Livonia, residents are fighting a



Catherine Trainor

155-acre development that would put a high-rise office-commercial-residential complex in the middle of a residential area. They don't want an eight-story high-rise in their backyards. The City Council heard and zoned the area single-family residential, much to the disgust of the developer who, of course, is suing.

DECIMATING NATURAL areas is not the sole province of developers. In Westland the mayor wants to build a golf course on about 100 acres of the 550-acre William P. Holiday Forest and Wildlife Preserve. The preserve is free to anyone who would walk its trails to enjoy the peace and quiet and beauty of nature in the midst of urban Wayne County.

But Mayor Charles Griffin, a golfer, says "The research has shown that golf courses don't deter wildlife. In fact, they're the most compatible use of land — they retain wildlife."

Golf courses may not deter wildlife, but they certainly do deter human life that doesn't golf and/or can't afford the greens fee. As part of the propaganda to make turning a wildlife preserve into a golf course sound like a good idea, the mayor says the preserve has been used as a dumping ground. If that's true, maybe the mayor should consider stepping up enforcement instead of admitting his city is powerless to do anything about dumpers.

We receive many letters to the editor regarding development. One arrived last week from Suzanne DeOrlow of West Bloomfield who, I thought, expressed beautifully what

We are tired of moving to communities to be close to trees and natural areas, to enjoy quiet strolls, to allow our children to play unmolested, only to have developers arrive to exploit every inch of land, ripping out trees, destroying wetlands, turning our lovely neighborhoods into cement monuments to the almighty dollar.

so many people are trying to say.

"MUST WE expand every road to five lanes of cement minimally whisking the population ever further north?" she wrote. "Is it so impossible to understand another kind of development? Development of small business, natural beauty and a yard where you can't hear road traffic."

Consider for a moment why you moved here, was it not so you could hear the bells of St. Mary's as you move along a quiet pathway? Or was it because there was an exhaust-filled noisy paved strip of malls within a block of your house? This is why we fight roads and your development.

"Those in charge of growth must stop seeing trees as a disposable commodity. Our local government must learn to be sensitive to building on our strengths, of seeing an alternate vision which protects our land and ultimately profits everyone." Are you listening? Do you hear?

Vacation car rental tips

OVER A beer in his Redford Township castle, good ol' John gave me some advice. "When you rent a car in Florida," he said, "you don't have to buy their insurance. Your own car insurance covers a rental. Just ask your agent if you're not sure."

We asked, and the friendly agent on Farmington Road said yes, indeed, our policy covers a rental.

But the counter agent in the Florida agency which advertised the lowest rental rates put up a big, big fuss. "Most people," she insisted repeatedly, buy their insurance, called CDW for collision damage waiver, because it frees the customer from any liability whatsoever, even the smallest scrape.

Sounded OK. My policy has a \$200 deductible.

THEN CAME the bill — \$108 for

insurance for a mere nine days. Hey, wait a second. That's \$12 a day or nearly \$4,400 a year — for a compact car with 20,000 miles on it already.

Gosh, no wonder the agency could advertise low daily rental rates. They were making a mint on insurance.

To make a long argument short, I rejected the CDW insurance.

Back in the flu-bedecked north, I checked the Public Relations Newswire last week and found this gem from Hertz Corp., which was not, incidentally, the company I had patronized.

HERTZ ANNOUNCED that in meetings this week with States' Attorneys General in Kansas, it will call for regulation of sales practices relating to the damage waiver option offered on car rentals.



Tim Richard

"In recent months, several states have undertaken efforts to regulate the waiver principally as a result of abuses in its sale by certain car rental companies. We think the waiver is a valid optional service for renters," said Frank A. Olson, Hertz chairman, chief executive officer and chief operating officer. "But the sales practices of some of our competitors have become abusive."

"You simply can't break even, let alone make a profit renting cars at the low advertised lead rates — such as \$39 a week in Florida — that can be seen in newspapers and travel publications."

"Those artificially low rental rates are actually subsidized through the high-pressure sale of the damage waiver as well as add-on mandatory gas charges and airport surcharges, and unadvertised extras for additional drivers or a four-door car."

"IN FACT, we understand that counter agents at such companies earn more from CDW sales commissions than from wages. Their livelihood depends on the 'hard sell,'" he said.

Olson said Hertz is "now prepared to support their (attorney general's) efforts — and those of other governmental agencies — to regulate the waiver sales practices."

"We have heard of instances where renters who decline CDW are discriminated against. For example, the car they reserved may no longer be available, or the rate at which their reservation was confirmed may have increased."

"Hertz will also call for clear, readable signs at every car rental counter. . . . What we have in mind is a disclosure similar to what Hertz already has on the face of its rental agreement, stating that 'Your own auto insurance may cover all or part of such damage. You may want to check before accepting.'"

The vacation was great, even though the huffy rental agent didn't say "have a good day." But I got even with her. I didn't wish her a good day either.



A worker uses a sickle to remove weeds from along the edge of the nature trails through William H. Holiday Park in Westland nearby where Livonia and Canton converge.

A message from
Oakwood's Cardiology Center

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But, because everyone is different, the treatment is determined on a patient-by-patient basis. And Oakwood's cardiology experts individualize the care each patient receives as well as the treatment program.

Oakwood is also devoted to the patient's follow-up care, with education courses and monitoring that help lead patients back to full, active lives even after a heart attack. So don't delay.

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'School quality' bills sail through Senate

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

A divided state Senate approved three "educational quality" bills Tuesday and sent them to the state House.

The bills mandate a core curriculum, require school districts to make five-year plans to correct deficiencies and mandate annual progress reports to the public.

"They are an affront to local

school districts that are doing a good job," said Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, who opposed all three.

"I felt they were an unnecessary intrusion on local control," agreed Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who opposed two of the three.

But Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, supported all three, saying "education is a responsibility of the state. The school districts are creatures of the state."

"Quality" is a buzzword in Lansing this year. Legislative Republicans unveiled their proposals in 1987 and Gov. James J. Blanchard picked up the word in his State of the State address.

The bills apply only to public schools:

The central bill — SB 547 — would mandate a core curriculum. It would mandate "career education, communication skills, computer science, foreign language, health and physical education, math, science, social studies, visual and performing arts, and vocational education."

The bill would take effect only if

voters this year amend the state Constitution to halve school operating property taxes and raise the sales tax to 6 percent from 4 percent.

The vote was 25-11 with two absent.

Supporters included Democrats Faxon, William Faust of Westland and George Hart of Dearborn, plus Republican Rudy Nichols of Waterford.

Opposed were Republicans Cruce, Geake and Richard Fessler of Commerce Township.

THE OTHER bills are:

• SB 548 — Requiring local boards to develop and implement three-to-five-year school improvement plans in each school district. Plans would be based on state board of education models.

The vote was 24-12. Supporters included Faust, Faxon, Geake, Hart and Nichols. Opposed were Cruce and Fessler.

• SB 549 — Requiring local boards to make public an annual educational report covering accredita-

tion status of every school in the district, core curriculum activities, student achievement, dropouts and retention rates.

It passed 26-10. Supporters included Faust, Faxon, Fessler, Hart and Nichols. Opposed were Cruce and Geake.

CRUCE TRIED twice to make the bills more palatable by offering an amendment saying:

"Any district that has more than 80 percent of its students achieve the objective of the Michigan Education Assessment program may be exempted from this section by a majority vote of the board."

It came within a vote of winning, with support from Faxon, Fessler and Geake.

"The effect," Cruce said, "would have been that if a school district is doing a good job, don't make them fill out more paperwork and send it to the state. Address just those dis-

tricts that aren't meeting standards."

Geake said meeting with superintendents and board members in the Livonia and Clarenceville school districts gave him the impression two of the bills were an unnecessary state intrusion into local affairs.

"The bills would have been more acceptable with the Cruce amendment," he said.

But Faxon, a delegate to the 1963 state constitutional convention, argued that education was clearly made a state responsibility.

"The overall thrust of the bills is to require higher minimum standards throughout the state and put in some performance standards," he said.

"I even have some of that language in my new school aid formula bill," said Faxon who unveiled it at a news conference Wednesday afternoon.

Court photo rules may ease

(AP) — Restrictions on the experimental use of cameras and tape recorders in some Michigan courts may be eased soon, state Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer says.

Archer acknowledged Thursday that current rules of the one-year pilot program that began Feb. 1 have continued excluding recording devices from most court proceedings. Cameras must be excluded at the request of either the defendant or victim in a criminal case or of either party to a civil case.

"I think the media have some justifiable concerns," Archer told a

Grand Rapids Rotary Club. "I think those concerns will be addressed."

A committee of 14 judges and attorneys appointed by the Supreme Court is reviewing the current rules' effectiveness, Archer said, adding, "I suspect the committee will be coming to us fairly soon with the recommended changes."

Archer said the high court also is seeking statewide financing for all courts to eliminate differences in rich and poor districts.

"All we can do is to work with the executive branch and the Legislature to encourage them to engage in statewide financing," he said.



Kreger appointed

William Kreger of Wyandotte was appointed Wayne County's representative to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. The authority oversees Huron-Clinton Metroparks, including Lower Huron, Willow, Oakwoods and Lake Erie. Kreger served on the metro park board 1954-83. He was appointed by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and confirmed by the county commission.

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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 24, 1988 O&E

(P. C) 19

Search is on for summer jobs

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton students shouldn't have too much trouble finding jobs this summer.

"For youth, it's excellent, as long as they don't put too many limits on what they want to do," said Elizabeth Barker, job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

Students can't be too picky about work opportunities, she said. A fast food restaurant, for example, can be a good place to start working.

"They teach you good work habits, no matter where you work."

It's certainly not too early to start looking for summer work, Barker said. Students can put their Easter break time to good use, tracking down a summer job.

"Don't wait until the last minute, because the jobs get snapped up."

Students should know what kind of a job they're interested in and should "do some homework before they go out."

BARKER HAS had students write their own want ads, to help them decide what kind of work they're interested in.

"What I told them is to be realistic," she said.

Students need to consider how far they can travel to work; a job in Farmington Hills, for example, isn't realistic for a Plymouth or Canton student without reliable transportation. Students also need to consider what hours they're available to work.

"I tell them to make sure they have an original Social Security card," Barker said. Changes in labor laws make that necessary; employers who fail to check on Social Se-

'Don't wait until the last minute, because the jobs get snapped up.'

— Elizabeth Barker
job placement coordinator

curity cards can face stiff fines.

Barker also advises students to fill out a personal information sheet listing such things as name, address, phone number, educational background, awards, honors, work experience and references.

"So they make sure they are always consistent." It's a good idea to take along an erasable pen; students who are a bit nervous may tend to make mistakes in filling out applications.

Keeping a job-hunting journal is a good idea; as they pound the pavement, students can record where they've applied for jobs and know when to check back with potential employers.

When the time comes to interview for a job, some common sense rules apply. It's important not to emphasize money too much, Barker said.

IN RESPONDING to questions during job interviews, students should emphasize their qualifications for the job. Employers don't want to hear about students' hobbies or interests, such as dancing or crocheting.

"They want to know about you as you pertain to work," she added.

Students shouldn't say too much during interviews; it's best just to answer the questions with honesty and brevity.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Elizabeth Barker, job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education, talks about job opportunities with Kathy Yudi (center) and Bill Clark.

Learning Writers share their thoughts

By Julie Brown
staff writer

There was a time when Marta Ramirez, John Young, Patty Sills and their classmates would have found it difficult — if not impossible — to put their thoughts in writing.

Those days are gone, however. The three are among Plymouth-Canton Community Education students who recently wrote essays about their experiences.

The essays were written for a statewide adult learners' writing contest, sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education. The contest is in celebration of National Adult and Continuing Education Week, set for this week.

"I just felt some of the stories were very moving," said Sharon Streaan, assistant director of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. The students wrote not only about learning to read, but also about how doing so made them feel better about themselves.

Being able to put their thoughts in writing is "a great thing to accomplish," Streaan said.

WRITING THE essays was a class assignment, said Mary Kay Frey, learning center coordinator. Some of the students are taking night classes, with Kathy O'Brien and Marilyn Eschner as their teachers.

Most of the essays were written by adult basic education students; some of the student writers are completing high school.

Some of the adult basic education students have worked with volunteer Community Literacy Council tutors. The Community Literacy Council was formed in the summer of 1985; volunteer tutors provide one-on-one assistance for adults who can't read or who have limited reading skills.

There are now 46 pairs of tutors and students, Frey said. Most students also take the adult basic education classes, but others don't.

"Some people choose not to," Frey said. "They feel they're not ready just yet."

The students enjoyed working on their essays, she said.

"It generated a lot of discussion, a lot of thought and a lot of writing."

Some of the students wrote about never having voted before; they're looking forward to voting soon. Students wrote about no longer having to pretend they can read; these days, those students can read and write.

"For most of these people, this was their first major writing activi-

ty," Frey said. "I thought they pulled it together very well."

SHE WAS impressed with how the students organized their thoughts. Although they could tell their stories verbally, writing those stories represented a new challenge.

"But putting it on paper was a real accomplishment."

Streaan and Frey have appreciated the community support that has made the local literacy initiative possible.

The evening of Saturday, March 26 the Plymouth Newcomers will hold an art auction at the Plymouth

Adult students write essays

These are excerpts from the essays written by Plymouth-Canton Community Education students. The students wrote essays for a statewide adult learners' writing contest, sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education in celebration of National Adult and Continuing Education Week.

• **Marta Ramirez**
I never went to school as a child; Mother couldn't afford it. My father died when I was very small and since I was the oldest, I had to stay home to take care of my brothers and sisters while my mother went to work. . . . About three years ago, I started adult education classes and here I am. . . . I can now read the dictionary, the telephone directories and lots, lots more.

• **T.A.**
I was born in Greece. Learning to read and write English were great experiences for me. Before I could do this, I felt very depressed. I couldn't go anywhere or do anything. I'd encourage other adults to return to school. . . .

• **John Young**
I returned to school on the recommendation of my physician who felt schooling would help me recover from depression brought on by my wife's death. In the three years that I have been in adult education classes, my life has changed for the better. I can now read. I can read the newspaper and books and I can communicate with others about what is going

Cultural Center, with proceeds going to the Community Literacy Council.

Other people and organizations have also been helpful; the Canton Rotary has planned a fall effort to help the Community Literacy Council, Streaan said.

"We're hoping that will keep the message going also."

Community Literacy Council officials are considering having a "Read Better Week" this fall.

"So we're hoping to get a lot of community support for it," Streaan said.

(For more information, call 451-6555.)

on. Before I could read, I was unable to communicate knowledgeably. I just didn't participate in conversations at all for fear of appearing dumb. . . . I'd encourage other adults to return to school.

• **Jenny Kile**
In the years that I have been in adult education classes, I made my life better. I have registered to vote and have voted on millage issues, something I never did before. I'm going to vote for president for the first time this fall. I have pride in myself. . . . I feel confident in myself. . . .

• **M.A.R.**
... (returning to school) has done so much for my self-esteem and created so many opportunities for my future. I have set higher goals for myself.

• **Virginia Yeoman**
I am now more at ease with other people. I can now speak out in a crowd without being afraid that they'll tell me to shut up because I don't know what I'm talking about. Now I do know what I'm talking about. I used to sleep until noon and watch TV until 3 or 4 in the morning. Now I go to school to learn and have something to do and have someone else to talk with. I now know I'm not dumb and that makes me feel a lot better.

• **Sharon Ray**
If you are thinking about going

Please turn to Page 3



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photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bill Clark works in maintenance at Willowbrook Condominiums and McCool Apartments, fixing "anything that's broken."



Kathy Yudt advises other student job-seekers "to be serious about what you're doing. To be prepared, and to know what you want."

Students have some advice

Kathy Yudt and Bill Clark have some tips for other students who are looking for jobs.

Tips for students

Continued from Page 1

"Answer the question, sit back and smile."

Students also need to keep job interviews focused; it's important not to take too much of a potential employer's valuable time.

"Usually, they're very busy people."

Smoking and gum chewing should be avoided during interviews. Casual dress isn't appropriate for students who are seeking summer jobs. It's best to dress for one step above the job you're seeking, Barker said.

For young women, it's important to avoid excessive cologne or make-up. Skirts and dress slacks are acceptable, although skirts are preferable.

For young men, a tie and a dress shirt should be worn. Clothing need not be expensive, although it should be neat and clean; jeans shouldn't be worn for job interviews.

"Jeans just discount you right there," Barker said.

"Don't try to act like somebody else," Clark said. "Just be yourself."

Yudt, 19, and Clark, 18, have used the job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

Yudt is a Canton resident and a 1986 Plymouth Canton High School graduate. She's an adult education student and is taking business courses such as intermediate typing, data entry and computer applications.

She has worked at Meijer's in Canton and at Speedway in Plymouth. Last semester, she worked at different businesses as part of a co-op program.

Yudt recently went on a job interview for an office job. She's found working is good experience.

"It gives them the background they need. And the money's an incentive." Holding a job can teach a student to be responsible, Yudt said.

BOTH CLARK and Yudt have some tips for students seeking jobs.

"To be serious about what you're doing," she said. "To be prepared and to know what you want. That, I think, is the most important one."

Students who find jobs need to take their work responsibilities seriously.

"To be cooperative," Yudt said. "And your job has to be first priority."

Clark, a Westland resident, is a student in the high school credit program. He works in maintenance at Willowbrook Condominiums and at McCool Apartments.

"I like to do maintenance," he said. Clark's job involves fixing "anything that's broken."

When they're hiring, employers look for people with a nice personality who are hard workers, Clark has found. His career goal is in hotel management; Yudt would like to be an accountant.

Knowing how to fix things when they're broken will help him in a hotel management career, Clark said.

The two students have found that fast food restaurant jobs are plentiful these days. Other jobs, however, can be more difficult to find.

"It's harder to get a job that's not fast food," Clark said.

Both Yudt and Clark have benefited from using the job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

"If you're looking for a job, it's a good place to come," he said.

(For more information, call 451-6451.)

Libraries: A source of help

School libraries and public libraries are excellent sources of information for student job-hunters.

"We have a lot on resumes," said Sally DeGraff, a children's librarian at the Canton Public Library. The library also has books and other materials on interviewing and job hunting.

Among the items that are available are:

- Betsy Bauer, "Getting Work Experience: The Student's Directory of Professional Internship Programs."

- "The Summer Employment Directory of the United States."

- Jan W. Greenberg, "The Teenager's Guide to the Best Summer Opportunities."

- Allan B. Goldenthal, "The

Teenage Employment Guide."

- Sarah L. Riehm, "The Teenage Entrepreneur's Guide: 50 Money-Making Business Ideas."

- Lawrence Graham, "Jobs in the Real World: The Student Job-Search Handbook."

- "What You Need To Know About Getting a Job and Filling Out Forms."

- Jacob Israel Biegeleisen, "Job Resumes: How To Write Them, How To Present Them."

- Tom Washington, "Resume Power: Selling Yourself on Paper."

- "Resumes That Get Jobs: How To Write Your Best Resume."

- Deborah Perlmutter Bloch, "How To Have a Winning Job Interview."

- Caryl Rae Krannich, "Interview for Success."

clubs in action

• MOTHER'S GROUP

The Mother's Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will meet at 9:30-11 a.m. Friday, March 25. The meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, between Haggerty and Newburgh in Livonia. The support/discussion group is for mothers at home with young children. The group will meet the second and fourth Fridays of the month. Baby-sitting is available upon request, at \$3 per session. For reservations or more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

• STUDENTS PERFORM

The Plymouth Park Players will present "The King and I" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 25-26, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. The cast includes students from Centennial Educational Park; younger students ages 3-12 will also appear as the king's children. Price is \$3.50 for general admission, \$5 for reserved seats. For ticket information, call 459-3518.

• WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 25, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. There will be a disc jockey. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance/party is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

• DRIVE PLANNED

The Father Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292, Plymouth, Knights of Columbus, will hold its 13th annual Mental Retardation Drive March 25-27. The drive is being held in association with the organization's Michigan State Council. Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township have proclaimed the week of March 21 "Mental Retardation Awareness Week" in recognition of the council's annual efforts.

• CLOTHING SALE

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual children's clothing sale at 2-4 p.m. Saturday, March 26. The sale will be held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads in Livonia. The public may attend. Items for sale will include infants' and children's clothing (spring and summer), toys, baby goods and furniture. A bake sale will also be held, with proceeds supporting the organization.

• ART AUCTION

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold an art auction at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Proceeds from the fund-raising event will support the Community Literacy Council, a non-profit organization formed to help people learn how to read. Hors d'oeuvres and wine punch

Please turn to Page 4

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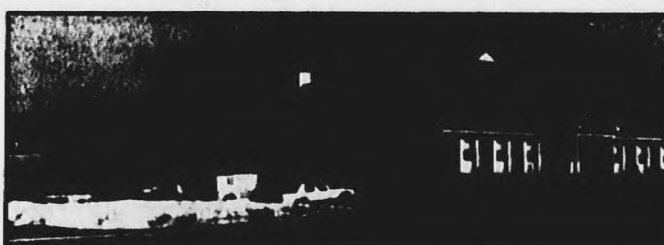
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Balancing rights isn't an easy task

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Resolving any conflict that can arise between individual rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and protecting the public welfare isn't an easy task, acknowledges one attorney, and those conflicts "will really require our thinking through some of those issues again."

Take, for instance, testing people for acquired immune deficiency syndrome — AIDS — which is bound to create controversy.

"AIDS, of course, is a cataclysmic disease, as we all know," said Julia Donovan Darlow, an attorney and past president of the State Bar of Michigan.

Darlow, speaking at a recent meeting of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, said testing people for AIDS involves a number of legal issues: Testing done among military and prison populations or for employment, insurance purposes or mar-

riage licenses raises a variety of moral and ethical questions.

Testing for AIDS also raises a number of privacy questions, Darlow said. Conflicts arise, for example, between the duty of a physician to warn others and to maintain patient confidentiality. Reporting of AIDS test results to authorities may discourage people from seeking help.

Testing done among those not considered to be at high risk, Darlow said, "is grossly inaccurate." And people who are told they have AIDS become depressed and even suicidal, she said.

"You're affecting all of their major life decisions."

AIDS TESTING was but one example of challenges to an individual's rights Darlow gave during her presentation to Plymouth AAUW members and guests March 19, at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton.

Other issues Darlow discussed included areas of family law, those that affect marriage, child-bearing,

contraception and abortion.

Darlow, who serves as chairwoman of the Michigan Supreme Court Task Force on Gender Issues in the Courts and is co-chairwoman of the Michigan State Medical Society and State Bar of Michigan Liaison Committee, said that surrogate parenting is another issue that has complex ramifications. A woman's freedom to control her body conflicts with putting that control into someone else's hands.

"You can go either way, depending on the result you want." A lot of rights "which are really quite sacrosanct" aren't in the U.S. Constitution at all, she said.

And conflicting theories about interpretation of the U.S. Constitution do exist, Darlow told the Plymouth AAUW members and guests. The recent controversy involving the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court, she said, illustrated such problems among the legal community.

Some people advocate the origi-

nalist theory — the literal interpretation of the U.S. Constitution. That thinking, she said, is "If it wasn't there, we didn't have it as a constitutional right."

Such an interpretation, Darlow said, can conflict with the interjection of personal values by judges who favor an approach involving more judicial activism.

"Somewhere in the middle are the choices that have been made by courts" over the last 200 years. Darlow said she advocates a conservative approach, changing slowly and preserving what's best.

RECENT TECHNOLOGICAL developments have also created controversy involving individual rights and public welfare, she said. Genetic engineering, for example, has led to gene therapy in which genetic makeup can be altered before birth; the ability to do so raises a variety of moral and ethical questions.

Other areas where individual rights and the public welfare can

conflict include:

- free speech, including such issues as tobacco advertising and pornography;

- the right of privacy versus the public's right to know;

- rights of the criminally accused versus the public good in effective prosecution;

- rights of crime victims versus those of defendants.

"There are some mind-boggling concepts out there. Obviously, these are questions our justice system is going to have to deal with."

Darlow, a partner with the Detroit law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, served as president of the State Bar of Michigan in 1986-87.

She received a bachelor's degree in 1963 from Vassar College and later attended the Columbia University Law School. She received her juris doctorate cum laude from the Wayne State University Law School in 1971.

Darlow's presentation was part of

a series of programs the Plymouth AAUW branch has planned on such concerns as family social issues, freedom of speech as it relates to the press and to school materials.

EACH YEAR, the AAUW branch selects several study issues, said Mary Uhl, a member and past president of the branch. "Promoting individual liberties was one of them."

Uhl, a Plymouth Township resident, teaches at Lowell and East middle schools and also teaches graduate courses in reading at Eastern Michigan University. She admits she's concerned about the idea of tampering with people's genetic makeup before they're born.

Livonia resident Helene Lusa, the Plymouth AAUW's vice president for programs and teacher at Garden City Junior High School, said Darlow's presentation gave her plenty to think about.

"Individual rights issues are not one dimensional, they're multi-dimensional," Lusa said.

engagements

Floied-Postlethwait

Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Kathleen) Floied of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Anne, to Airman 1st Class Glen R. Postlethwait, son of William Postlethwait of Milford and Lois Postlethwait of Independence, Mo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Harrison High School in Farmington Hills. She is a student at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Her fiancé, a former Livonia resident, is a graduate of Churchill High School. He is stationed at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette.



An early July wedding is planned in Plymouth.

Duchemin-Work

Keith Duchemin and Pat Stockholm of Carmel, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Lloyd E. Work, son of Bill and Shirley Williams of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a student at Taylor University in Indiana. She will graduate with a degree in elementary education in January 1989.

Her fiancé was a business/computer major at Taylor University and is serving with the U.S. Navy in sonar/submarines in San Diego, Calif.

A June wedding is planned in Indianapolis, Ind.



Wangbichler-Budlong

Kenneth and Sandra Wangbichler of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Maxine to Robert David Budlong, son of Robert and Judith Budlong of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and will graduate from Grand Valley State University in May. She is employed at Michigan National Bank in Grand Rapids.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and will graduate from Grand Valley State University in May. He is employed



at Aves Advertising in Grand Rapids. An early July wedding is planned.

Van Hartesveldt-Jones

Robert and Margaret Van Hartesveldt of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Andrew D. Jones, son of James and Cecelia Jones of Warren.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Anne's High School and of Eastern Michigan University.

A late June wedding is planned at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Warren.



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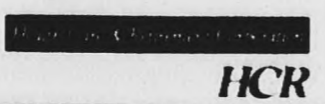
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engagements

Rhyme-Varajon

James and Dawn Rhyme of Edon, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter Holly Rhyme of Plymouth to Michael Joseph Varajon of Plymouth, son of Milan and Judy Varajon of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Napoleon High School in Napoleon, Ohio, and of the University of Toledo in Ohio. She is employed with the Wayne-Westland Schools as a teacher of the emotionally impaired.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and attended the University of Toledo. He is employed by the New York Giants football team.



A mid-June wedding is planned at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 1

will be served throughout the evening. All art work is framed, matted and ready for hanging. Prices will range from \$5 to \$2,000, with many pieces in the \$20 to \$85 range. Donations are \$4. Tickets are available at The Rainbow Shop, on Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth, or by calling 455-0981 or 451-2898.

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.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. The dance party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton will meet at 7-9 p.m. Sunday, March 27. The topic of the meeting will be "Positive Thinking." Bethany is a

support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 421-1708 or 981-1365.

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a dance party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, March 27, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. The dance party is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

LIBRARY FRIENDS

The Plymouth Friends of the Library will present a Monet slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. Nancy Good, a writer, photographer and freelance journalist, will give a lecture and slide presentation, "Claude Monet's Inspiration - The Gardens at Giverny." Admission is free of charge; seating is limited and advance reservations are required. To make reservations, call 453-0750. Good has covered events in the Middle East and France. She currently lectures at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

NEWCOMERS MEET

The Canton Newcomers will meet

Wednesday, March 30, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Hospitality hour will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:30 p.m. A "slave auction" will follow the meeting. Guests may attend. For reservations, call Vivian, 981-5696.

HUMAN CHALLENGE

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is offering a free four-part series, "The Human Challenge." At 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, "My Motivator and Me" will be the topic presented by Marie Buesching, president of Community Motivation of Livonia. Attendance is free of charge and advance reservations are not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

SAFARI DAY CAMP

New Morning School in Plymouth Township will host an "Animal Safari Day Camp," to be presented by the Novi-based Living Science Foundation. The camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 4-8 at New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, just north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township. Day campers ages 5-11 may attend. Registration deadline is Monday, March 28; early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 420-3331 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

60-PLUS

Area senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, April 4, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service. The program, "Around the World in Slides," will be presented by Gordon Arthur.

CAESAREAN

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature a Caesarean birth film. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth possibilities. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

50-UP CLUB

The 50-Up Club, St. John Neumann Seniors, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

tion Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 9, at the Garden City Hospital Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

PHOENIX DANCES

Phoenix holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. each Sunday, starting April 10. Dances are held at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile in Livonia. Dances are for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a cash bar and a disc jockey. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

ACROSS GENERATIONS

"Women: Across the Generations" will be the topic of a tea program presented at 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile in Farmington Hills. The speaker will be Dianne J. Little. She will give a brief history of the women's movement, including suffrage and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She will wear historical clothing. Price is \$10 per person; advance reservations are required. For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 18, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

STAMP SHOW

The West Suburban Stamp Club will hold its Plymouth show Saturday and Sunday, April 23-24, at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church St., Plymouth. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 23, with the Peninsular State Philatelic Society meeting at 2:30 p.m. and the

Please turn to Page 5

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new voices

David and Valerie Brassfield of Ypsilanti announce the birth of a son, Carl Leigh, March 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Andy and Alice Brassfield of Canton and Roger and Mary Hannibal of Canton. Carl Leigh has a brother, David, 6.

Jim and Cathy Shirey of Canton announce the birth of a son, Matthew James, Feb. 26 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Lewis and Margaret Shirey of Howell and Russel and Mary Catherine Johnson of Plymouth. Matthew James has a sister, Tamara, 20 months old.

Craig and Jan Pickard of Canton announce the birth of twins, Courtney Ann and Chelsey Lynn, Jan. 30 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Jim and Sharon Pickard of Livonia and Buzz and Florence Holzknecht of Farmington. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Pickard of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eldred of Hazel Park, Mr. and Mrs. A. Koshol of St. Cloud, Minn., and Mrs. M. Holzknecht of Sartell, Minn.

Robert and Lisa Sidor of Canton announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Alexander, March 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Sidney Sidor and Gary and Joanne Young.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 1

show party at 7:15 p.m. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 24, with the judges' critique at 11 a.m. and the raffle drawing at 4 p.m.

GERANIUM SALE

Bird Elementary School Cub Scout Pack 293 is holding a red geranium sale. Price is \$1.75 per plant. Orders will be taken until April 24. Plants will be delivered May 13, 14 and 15.

DANCE RECITAL

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers will present their annual recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 24. The recital will be held at Livonia Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road. The recital will feature national and regional dances of Poland, polkas and obereks of the U.S., and a presentation of Broadway show tunes performed in a cabaret setting. Donation is \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For tickets, call Joyce, 453-2388, or Mike, 464-1263. After the recital, there will be a reception featuring music by the Misty Blues Orchestra.

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.

EASTERN STAR

The Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual spring luncheon and card party at noon Tuesday, April 26. The annual event will be held at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Peniman, Plymouth. Donation is \$4 for lunch and cards, \$3.50 for lunch only. For reservations, call 455-8798.

BIRTH PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

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 fund-raising event. For more information, call 425-2935 or 459-4609.

ART AND FLOWERS

The Farmington Community Center will present an art and flower show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the center, 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The art sale will include the work of more than 30 members of the Farmington Artists Club. Flowers will be from area dealers and florists. A reception will be held at 4 p.m.

tion, presented by the Volunteer Guild at the center, will start at 6 p.m. and will include art displays, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. Admission price for the reception is \$15 per couple, \$8 per person. Art works will be on sale until 9 p.m. Admission to the house and grounds earlier in the day will be free of charge. For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth 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.

BREASTFEEDING

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets at 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. The La Leche League provides information and support for women who are breastfeeding. Pregnant women and nursing mothers may attend. Those attending may bring their babies. For more information, call Gloria 464-9714, or Karen, 459-1322.

BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, 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, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a mother's sharing/exchange group, meets at 9:30 a.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month. Meetings are held at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church, Plymouth. Child care is available. For more information, call Debbie, 459-7721, or Kim, 459-7465.

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, Canton. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call 459-5732.

AGORAPHOBICS

A.I.M. (Agoraphobics in Motion) is an organization that assists people troubled by symptoms of agoraphobia and anxiety disorders. Support group meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 547-0400.

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.

SUPPORT GROUP

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 I-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, 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 school offers parents the opportunity to participate in their child's preschool education. For more information, call Linda Hensley, membership chairwoman, 981-1385.

WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a

Council offers scholarships

Deadlines are approaching for the JWH Scholarship and the Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarship Fund for the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. The two scholarships are offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council for students living in the Plymouth-Canton community.

The JWH Scholarship is awarded in honor of Joanne Winkelman Hulce. It is designed to encourage those who plan to pursue a career in the arts.

A total of \$750 in awards is available to seniors who show promise in an artistic field and wish to further their education in that field. A committee of judges with backgrounds in the arts will consider applicants' qualifications.

Applicants come from many different fields, including painting, ceramics, dance design, graphics, drama, photography, sculpture, textiles, literary arts, vocal and instrumental music.

HIGH SCHOOL seniors who live in the Plymouth-Canton community who believe they qualify are asked to write a letter. That letter should include name, address, phone number, background in artistic field, plans for continuing education, and a personal profile explaining qualifications for the award.

Two letters of recommendation (from a teacher and another person closely associated with the applicant's abilities) are required. At least two representative pieces of work are required. Performing artists should be prepared to perform for the judges.

Applications should be mailed to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, JWH Award, 332 S. Main, Plymouth

48170. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 15. Finalists will be interviewed or will audition on Saturday, April 23.

Additional information is available from the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 455-5260 (between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday), or from the high school offices.

THE ARTS council has made \$1,000 available in the Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarship Fund for the use of students now in grades 6-11 who will attend the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in 1988.

These scholarships will be offered in art, dance, music and theater. Applicants will be evaluated by a panel of judges. Judging will be on the basis of talent, neatness and interest.

The deadline to submit applications is Friday, April 15. Where applicable, three samples of the student's best work should be submitted.

Materials should be brought to the PCAC office, 332 S. Main Street in Plymouth, between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday. (The entrance is by Fred Hill Haberdashers.) The arts council office will also be open 3-5 p.m. Friday, April 15.

Art work may be picked up at the office starting April 26. Applicants may also call for an appointment.

Auditions in music, dance and drama will be scheduled after applications are received. A letter of recommendation from a teacher or someone else familiar with the student's talent is required.

Additional information is available from music and art teachers in the schools or from the PCAC, 455-5260.



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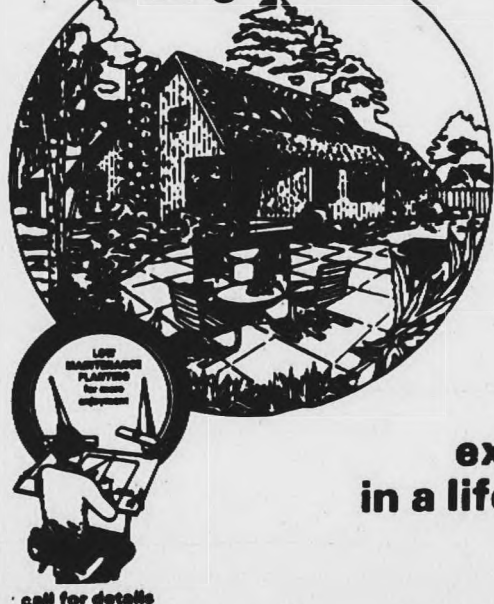
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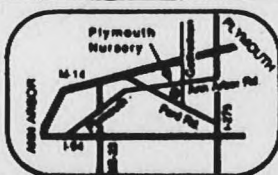


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9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
"Open Gates and Festal Professions"

10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

First Baptist Church
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March 27th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Chancel Choir
Musical - "Then Came The Morning"
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director
7:00 P.M. "Elijah" - at Plymouth
First United Methodist Church

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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Musical - "Then Came The Morning"
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director
7:00 P.M. "Elijah" - at Plymouth
First United Methodist Church

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

First Baptist Church
3500 North Territorial Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48175
455-2300

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LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

Sunday Worship 7:30, 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1100 N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class 8:55 & 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headpohl, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
(Nursery provided)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-school-8th Grade
Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2233

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

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 9 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Sunday Services and Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. Thomas Waher, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

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Risen Christ

LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Service Times
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School/Adult Bible Study
9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.
Lenten Services
Wednesdays at 7:30 P.M.
Nursery Provided

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst.
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3116
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-8759
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Wor

South Africa

Jailed priest returns to tell his story

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The Rev. Casimir Paulsen might take a harsher tone than most priests. But then again, he's seen the harsh realities of apartheid.

Paulsen, a missionary to Africa, has been a witness to the system of apartheid in South Africa. The Detroit priest spent three months in a South African jail without being charged with any crime.

Sometimes he has difficulty containing his rage, clenching a fist at times to emphasize a point to a group in the Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Theater.

"There's no way you're going to get out," said Paulsen, discussing the plight of those jailed in South Africa. "You have no rights. You can't call your lawyer. They can beat the (stuff) out of you. You're at their mercy."

Fortunately for Paulsen, he was able to get out. Letters from the United States government, Amnesty International and people from Detroit led to his eventual release.

Paulsen is sharing his experiences

and observations of 20 years as an African missionary. His appearance at Schoolcraft College was sponsored by the Newman House Campus Ministry.

The ordeal of being locked in a dank cell and being tortured is something Paulsen doesn't dwell on. Instead, he prefers to focus on the history and effects of apartheid.

PAULSEN IS well-versed on the subject. He worked for nine years in one of the independent homelands, Transkei, where blacks were transplanted by the white-run South African government under the guise of cultural enrichment.

In the homelands, there is little chance of economic development. Overcrowding and poverty are bedfellows.

Blacks are shuttled from the homeland to work for meager wages in the white-owned mines of South Africa.

"That's what I discovered about apartheid," said Paulsen, who plans to return to Zimbabwe in July. "It's more than being racist. It's an economic policy."

It's an economic policy that Paul-

sen has seen tear apart families and cause poverty.

Black men are separated from their wives and children for long periods of time, working in South African mines. Sometimes they leave their families to fend for themselves.

As a Catholic priest, Paulsen felt torn. That feeling of frustration and anger is something he obviously brings back with him.

His eyes flare when he mentions how the system of justice recently sentenced six men to hang based on flimsy evidence.

"When it comes to violence, I would like to say I am a non-violent person," Paulsen said. "If you get into a position where you're angry enough that you might want to kill someone."

"I GET irritated when I hear churches say they abhor all violence. I think it's a real pious approach. How can you equate the two? The violence of someone who is being violated and who is fighting back to protect themselves and the irrational violence of an oppressor who is using the advantage, whether it is

economically or politically, to crush people. There's a qualitative difference.

The government tells me I shouldn't dabble in politics. I say bull. Paulsen added later. "I find I cannot be a priest and do my job because the government makes it impossible. My families are being broken apart. Politics is decision making. You have to be involved."

Paulsen would like to see more people in this country become involved. He believes there's been too much indifference on the part of the United States government.

He suggests writing letters, recalling the role mail had in his release. He's for economic sanctions since it is an effective non-violent means of fighting apartheid.

Paulsen will continue to do his part to fight apartheid when he returns to Zimbabwe this summer. Being jailed in South Africa and being told to never return hasn't dampened his spirit.

"That makes me more determined," he said. "I'm on fire. After 20 years, I can't swallow it anymore."



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

The Rev. Casimir Paulsen, a missionary priest to Africa for 20 years, shares his knowledge of South Africa and the system of apartheid to a gathering at Schoolcraft College.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

• THIRD LENTEN SERVICE

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present its third Lenten service with "The New Direction Singers." The New Direction Musical Ministry is an interdenominational auditioned musical ministry based in Novi. For more information, call 422-0149.

• ORTHODOX EVANGELISM

St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia, is sponsoring a two-day retreat, "Spirituality and Personal Healing," from 6-10 p.m. Friday, March 25 and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 26. The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Gordon Thomas Walker of Franklin, Tenn. The retreat is open to the public. There is no admission charge. There will be a coffee hour on Friday and a potluck luncheon on Saturday. For more information, call 464-2807.

• CANTATA

Redford Baptist Church, Grand River at Seven Mile, will present an all new cast in their revised version of the cantata dramatization, "Resurrection." The cantata will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 25-26. There is no admission charge. People, though,

should arrive early for good seating. Bryan Jeffrey will provide the music with revisions by Mark Gleason. The cantata is directed by Mary Brimhall and Donna Gleason. This is the fourth year for Redford Baptist to put on an Easter cantata, featuring members of the church and the Chancel Choir.

• 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.

• LENTEN RETREAT

A Lenten retreat, "Behold the Wood," will take place Saturday, March 26, in the Madonna College Residence Hall, Founders Room. Sponsored by Madonna College Alumni Association, the retreat is open to alumni, faculty, students, friends and families. The day begins at 8 a.m. with a closing mass at 4:15 p.m. in the college chapel. Cost is \$7 for the day, which includes lunch and refreshments for the day. For more information, call 591-5126.

• WALK RAISES MONEY

The Rev. Ronald Cary, coordinator of the Livonia CROP Walk for Hunger, announced recently that the 1987 walk raised \$8,941. The local walk was one of 106 in Michigan, and resulted in \$2,100 being raised for the following agencies: Christian Communication Council Meals for Shut-ins and the Community Food Depot of St. Vincent DePaul.

According to Cary, this year's Walk For Hunger is scheduled for Oct. 2. A planning meeting will be held at Grand River Baptist Church

at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17. For more information, call 261-6950.

• LUTHERAN SCHOOLS CELEBRATE

St. Matthew Lutheran Church School of Westland recently joined more than 200,000 teachers and students of the Missouri Synod in celebrating National Lutheran Schools Week.

St. Matthew Lutheran Church School of Westland started in 1948 and is celebrating its 40th year. The school offers classes from preschool (age 3) through grade eight. Enrollment at St. Matthew is 170 students.

Students participated in numerous activities each day throughout the week in observance of the national Lutheran schools week.

• HOLY WEEK

The following churches have special activities planned during Holy Week:

• FAITH BIBLE CHURCH

The play, "A Long Time 'til Easter" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 27 at Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile, Livonia.

• GARDEN CITY FIRST METHODIST

The church school classes of First United Methodist Church, Garden City will present a "Walk through Holy Week" at 9:30 a.m. on Palm Sunday, March 27. Eight scenes from the life of Jesus will be depicted beginning with Palm Sunday and ending with the Resurrection. The church is at 6443 Merriman, Garden City.

• TRINITY OF THE BRETHREN

Lani Smith's cantata, "Victory," will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Palm Sunday, March 27 by the Sanctuary Choir of Trinity Church of the Brethren. The church is at the northeast corner of West Chicago and Inkster Road, Redford Township. The cantata is open to the public.

• CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will be observing Holy Week with special services on Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday and Good Friday.

Services on Palm Sunday are at 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Luther Werth, the senior pastor at Christ Our Savior, will present the sermon. The Cherub Choir, Youth Choir and Adult Choir will lead the music.

A special communion service will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday with Rev. Wilton Fluegge, the pastoral assistant, delivering the sermon.

There will be two services on Good Friday. At 12:30 p.m., Fluegge will handle the sermon. A candlelight tenebrae service will start at 7:30 p.m. Throughout this service, Werth will deliver seven brief meditations, "Words of Reflections," based on the seven last words of Christ.

• ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

The Holy Week schedule for St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Westland, 5885 Venoy, north of Ford Road, will be: At 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, a communion service; a 1 p.m. service and a 7:30 p.m. service Good Friday.

• WARD PRESBYTERIAN

The Ward Church Chancel Choir, under the direction of Jerry Smith, will perform the Easter portion of the "Messiah" at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 27, in the sanctuary, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Ward Presbyterian Church will conduct a Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m. for Maundy Thursday, March 31. The Rev. Dr. Bartlett Hess will conduct the service. The events are open to the public.

• BETHEL BAPTIST

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have special services from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Good Friday, April 1 and Easter Sunday, April 3. Bethel Baptist Temple's Choir will be performing an Easter Cantata, "Mission Accomplished," at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 3. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

• PARKWAY HEIGHTS

Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church, 23705 Plymouth, Redford will host the Rev. G. Harry Bonney, superintendent of Southern Michigan Conference Free Methodist Church, and his wife, Marilyn, a soloist, as part of its Easter services Friday through Sunday, April 1-3. Services are at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at 11 a.m.

Saturday, and at 6 p.m. Sunday. Nursery will be provided.

• TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY

Tri-City Assembly of God will present the cantata, "Jesus Shall Reign," on Sunday, March 27 at the church, 2100 Hannan Road, Canton. The cantata will be presented at the 11 a.m. service. For more information, call the church at 721-6832.

• COMMUNITY BAPTIST

There will be a Good Friday service and concert from 7-9 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 11095 Haggerty, Plymouth. The Martin Family Gospel Singers and Witness will perform. For more information, call 453-9132.

• PLYMOUTH CHURCH WOMEN

Plymouth First United Church Women will sponsor an Easter breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 30, at 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon Road. The Madrigal Singers will perform. Cost is \$3.50. For more information, call 453-5280.

• FELLOWSHIP

The officers of Village Presbyterian Church of Redford will join with residents of Presbyterian Village for a time of fellowship and refreshments at 7 p.m. Monday, March 28 in Kilbert Hall.

moral perspectives
Rev. David Strong

Our faith helps us through hard times

Sometimes we face a situation where the choice is not between good and bad or right and wrong, but between two bads.

Sometimes we feel caught. We must struggle to turn a losing situation into a positive one.

A friend of mine, who is facing terrible health threats, told me, "I learned in business, you have to face a problem head on. If you don't, it gets worse."

He almost died a week ago. He faces new, critical problems. But he is confident. He has not been destroyed.

How does he do it?

The apostle Paul faced a similar decision. Would he remain in prison or be executed? Would he be freed? He decided that whether he lived or died, he would gain, because he would still be committed to God. He would still be living in the Lord.

When we are caught between two hard places we have to ask ourselves, where does our allegiance lie? Do I owe my allegiance to myself, to God or a higher principle?

In the tragic circumstances of Israel, both parties claim to follow a higher principle. The Jews believe that God has given them the land. The Arabs believe that they have a right to wage a holy war.

ALTHOUGH spoken in the name of God, neither are truly higher principles. One Biblical scholar contrasts how Jesus responded to conflict with the leaders of his day. G. Ernest Wright said: "Jesus shaped his program in a conscious rejection of theirs."

Second, when we are caught between two hard places, what do we do?

We seek others, counsel and support. We know from social research

that the best decisions are made by persons in the community. Good wisdom and judgment result not from just one mind, but from several working together in concert.

If we face a hard choice, talk with others. Often it helps to talk with people who have faced a similar predicament.

I have seen people going through divorce, grief, family trouble and business failure, who gain from talking with others. A community offers wisdom and strength in times when we are stuck between a rock and a hard place.

Finally, seek the highest qualities that will turn life around toward the light. The scriptures offer us a guide.

The three qualities of faith, hope and love are what sustain life. With faith I include the quality of trust.

My FRIEND who's in a hospital bed, exemplifies these three strengths. The difficult, painful realities, which he faces, can destroy him. He is able to face this storm because he fights to affirm these three great qualities of life — faith, hope and love.

I reflect upon his example. His predicament can be something like what any person may face. I think about how he has faced decisions in which a lesser person might have crumbled.

My conclusion is that we still determine whether we will come out a loser or a winner. Furthermore, if we turn away from the key elements of faith, hope and love, we are turning away from God. It is still our choice.

The Rev. David T. Strong is the pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

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25% OFF ARROW DOVER, BRADSTREET & BRIGADE

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25% OFF ALL MEN'S OUTERWEAR

Classic single- and double-breasted trenchcoats. In Rainwear. Reg. \$145-\$190, 108.75-\$142.50. Plus, a fantastic selection of jackets by Members Only, Haggar, Lakeland, Zero King and more. In cottons, poly/cottons, chintz, more. Men's Outerwear. Reg. \$50-\$85, 37.50-\$3.75.

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25% OFF ALL KIDS' OUTERWEAR

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Buster Brown is made for kids! Save on our entire stock of pants, shorts, polos, skirts, dresses and more. All sized for Infants, Toddlers, Boys' 4-7 and Girls' 4-6X. Reg. \$10-\$20, 7.50-\$15.

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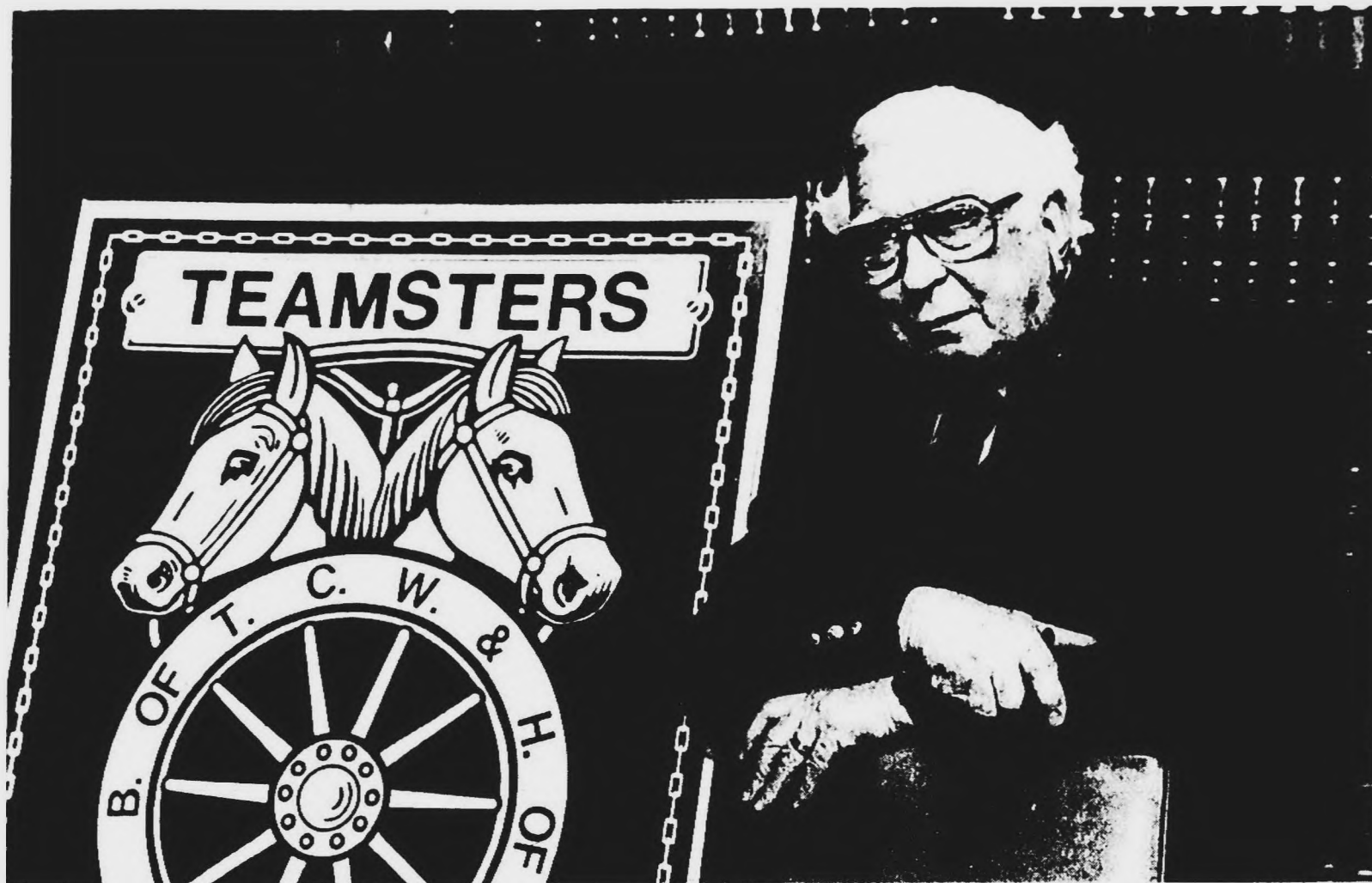
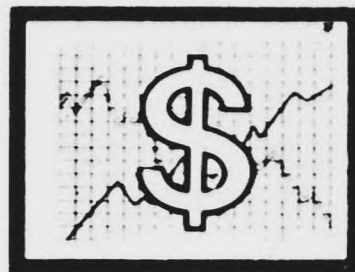
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THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

One of Bobby Holmes' latest achievements was the laying of the groundwork for the current negotiations with flight attendants at Northwest Airlines.

Standard bearer

At 76, Holmes still promoting union label

By Kevin S. Merrill
staff writer

Bobby Holmes, still deft and negotiating at 76, recalls a time decades ago when a handshake was a contract, when business conglomerates were few and when all but a few members of the Teamsters actually wore blue collars.

Today, 51 years after becoming a founding officer at Teamsters Local 337 — now the largest in Michigan — and 59 years after joining his first union, Holmes still lives by a simple credo: If it moves, sign it up.

That credo, fortified by sagacity and diplomacy, has made Holmes, a resident of Farmington Hills, a Teamsters icon. His list of Teamsters' posts supports that characterization: second vice president, the union's fourth most important position, international director of the Central Conference, overseeing more than 500,000 members; and president of Local 337 and its 10,500 members, one-seventh of all Michigan's Teamsters.

BUT THE RESPECT he garners is as much a tribute to his own abilities as to the cachet of the union. Its brash, high-drama past has helped create an aura for the Teamsters, from its capacity for implosion and recovery to the mystery of Jimmy Hoffa's death.

"There's no secret about the labor movement," said Holmes, a faint English accent from the land of his birth adding cadence to his speech. "We're under such close scrutiny. We've probably had more investiga-

'Look, we did not invent the robot. We did not invent high-tech. The numbers are there, but they are not the same types of jobs.'

— Bobby Holmes

tions of the Teamsters than the Baptist Church. By comparison, we've taken part in more investigations than our counterparts (in labor)."

Holmes is right. Despite that level of inquiry, he has remained free from taint, so much so that political leaders routinely gather in his honor, as they did Feb. 11 at Cobo Hall.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Attorney General Frank Kelley and former UAW chief Douglas Fraser took turns speaking of Holmes as the friend of labor, and of the working man and woman. The testimonials came during a benefit dinner to help raise money for the Robert Holmes Scholarship Fund, created to help retired and current members of the Teamsters put their children through college.

Such accolades are growing more common for the silver-haired Holmes, who finds himself feted more often now as the milestones keep accumulating.

"HE LIVES and dies and breathes unions," said son Robert F. "He instills that not only in me but in the work force."

"They are going to be tough shoes

to fill. He's got some keys that some people don't even know about," Robert F., a 29-year assistant to his father, added. The senior Holmes has a second son, Robert T., who is 14.

One of his most-used keys is the ability to create a working environment for negotiations, pulling the sides together early and helping to set parameters for debate. He helped lay the groundwork for the current negotiations with flight attendants at Northwest Airlines, which the Teamsters won the right to represent in 1986.

Despite the prenegotiating civility, Holmes is aware that to remain a strong voice for its members and to work with its new parent organization, the AFL-CIO, in increasing membership, the Teamsters have to become more adaptive.

"They (newly unionized locals) are not the same type of membership," Holmes said. Bemoaning the loss of jobs once the bastion of union representation, he said, "Look, we did not invent the robot. We did not invent high-tech. The numbers are there, but they are not the same types of jobs."

"We are going to have to gradually adjust ourselves. The new member has a college degree and he thinks differently."

Holmes' thinking — pro-labor — remains relatively unchanged since the two years he spent in the heart of England as a teenage coal miner. From those sooty roots at Hoyland Common to his plush home in Independence Commons in Farmington Hills, Holmes has retained a sense of solidarity, now somewhat detached in his role as leader, with the work-

er. "I've been an advocate for calling it a movement. I expect you'll see a lot of movement in labor. But we better get interested politically because that's where the power is. We've got to have unity among ourselves."

Twice monthly mortgage plan gains attention

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

It's a case of more being less. A biweekly mortgage plan in which customers make smaller loan payments every 14 days instead of one big monthly payment is being touted by some lenders as saving housebuyers thousands of dollars by dramatically reducing interest expense.

Great Lakes Mortgage Co., a subsidiary of Ann Arbor-based Great Lakes Bancorp, opened in Birmingham in mid-January and has already generated \$5.8 million in loans, 55 percent of which are biweekly mortgages.

"The response has been fabulous," said Kenneth J. Moore, the new company's vice president and general manager.

Buyers who finance their house with a biweekly mortgage make a payment every other week amounting to half the monthly payment of a traditional 15- or 30-year fixed rate loan. Current interest rates offered by Great Lakes are 9% percent for 30 years, 9% percent for a 15-year loan.

The more frequent payments slash interest costs and shorten the loan's maturity. Interest savings result two ways: Interest is recalculated every 14 days, instead of the usual 30, on the steadily decreasing balance. And biweekly payments result in 26 half payments a year, the equivalent of 13 monthly payments. This shortens the term of the loan.

A BIWEEKLY mortgage based on a 30-year fixed rate loan will pay off in about 21 years, saving

'It saves the home buyer about 40 percent of the interest costs over the term of the mortgage.'

— John Kuri
First of America

the buyer more than \$40,000 in interest on a \$50,000 loan.

Moore says this plan is superior to making double payments on a conventional mortgage — a common practice to reduce the principle — because interest on a biweekly mortgage is calculated every two weeks.

"Making double payments, you still pay 30 days' interest," he said.

Yet biweekly mortgage programs aren't exactly spreading like wildfire through the banking world. Of a half dozen major banks contacted recently, only two were offering this type of mortgage, although several spokesmen said the option was currently being considered.

"We don't have a product right now, but we are evaluating the market," said Randy Boieau, a spokesman for Comerica.

"We are not getting involved with that program," said Chris Etienne, assistant manager for Manufacturer's Bank of Livonia.

"Our mortgage department feels the mortgage holder can make double monthly payments anytime. We don't see the advantage of offering a separate program."

Please turn to Page 2

NBD's IRA

RATE UPDATE:

IRAs are still a good idea. Many people are still eligible for an IRA tax deduction, and you can defer paying taxes on the interest you earn until you retire, when you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket. Consult your tax advisor.

TERM	ANNUAL RATE	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD
2-YEAR	7.35%	7.60%
5-YEAR	8.25%	8.56%

Rates for both the 2-year and 5-year Fixed Rate IRA are subject to change weekly. Interest will be compounded monthly. A \$500 minimum deposit is required. Rates available at NBD Detroit; rates may vary at other NBD affiliate banks. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

For complete information call
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Add an Olds to shopping list

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Shoppers go to malls for clothes, furniture, movies and — could it be — cars?

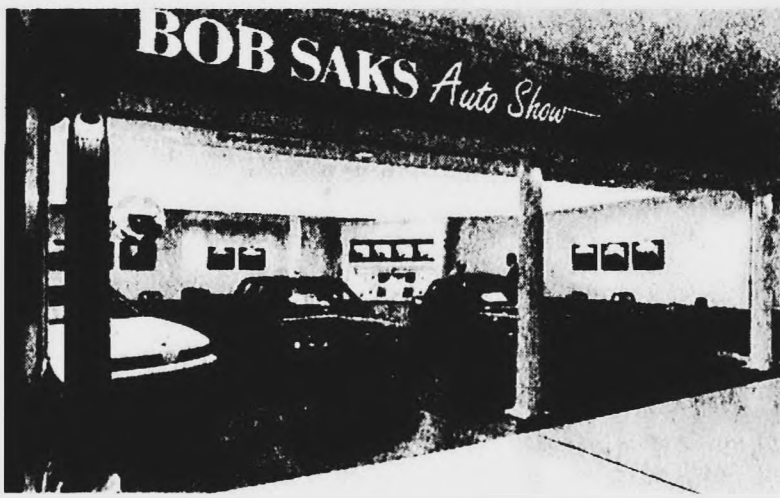
Premiering as the first of its kind showroom in Michigan, Bob Saks Auto Show debuted at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi Dec. 1. Next to President Tuxedo and across the aisle from a restaurant called Ediner, three late model Oldsmobiles are showcased in the minishowroom to entice mall shoppers.

"Everybody loves it. They're just amazed to see us here," said David Joseph, the solo salesman on duty one recent morning.

Of the three 1988 Cutlass's on display, a white Supreme International carried a sold sticker and a gray Sierra Special Edition was "99 percent sold," Joseph guessed. A brassy red Calais completed the picture.

Bob Saks, who owns the sprawling parent Farmington Hills dealership, said a dozen cars have been sold through the mall location in the past couple of months.

"December was basically a show-and-tell month," he said. "We expect to sell 25 cars a month when we



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Three cars are the limit at the Bob Saks showroom at 12 Oaks Mall.

come on line."

Potential customers are driven to the Grand River location, 12 minutes away, to test drive the car of their choice. Cars purchased at the mall are drained of gasoline and pushed by hand to the neighboring mall exit where a middle column is removed

from the bank of doors to facilitate departure. Joseph says the procedure takes two hours from start to finish. A sliding glass door on order will shorten the time considerably, he added.

Please turn to Page 2

Biweekly plans gain attention

Continued from Page 1

A spokeswoman for Metro National Bank of Farmington said "it's not the type of lending we would normally do."

First of America, however, introduced the biweekly mortgage program in September and has found relative success with it.

"There's a lot of interest," said John Kurt, senior vice president. "It saves the homebuyer about 40 percent of the interest costs over the term of the mortgage. They begin to see the advantage after five years, when they've built up 10 percent equity."

NATIONAL BANK of Detroit is the latest lender to offer biweekly mortgages. With 19 percent down and a 10 percent interest rate, NBD estimates the buyer will shave nine years from a 30-year commitment while saving about \$47,000 in interest on a \$60,000 loan.

Investment Services of Dearborn and Troy offers a biweekly mortgage plan, but calls it the accelerated mortgage reduction program.

Company director Fran Mackey said the firm uses a computerized system to make biweekly transfers from the client's checking account into a new trust account at the bank.

Great Lakes Mortgage offers its program through whichever bank its customer deals with, Moore said. Payments are debited from the house buyer's checking, savings, or even credit union account via electronic transfer of funds. A monthly statement keeps the mortgage holder up to date.

"The jury is still out (on biweekly mortgage)," said Ray Dennis, vice president of Security Bank & Trust. "We've talked about it, we're toying with the idea, but we want to see how popular it's going to be."

STANDARD FEDERAL Bank, the largest mortgage holder in Michigan, originating \$884 million in single family home mortgage loans last year, is still exploring the option of offering biweekly mortgages.

"It could very well happen, not in the next couple of minutes, though," said William Yaw, marketing director for Standard Federal.

Over time we'd like to have all alternatives available to our customers.

Yaw, like other banking spokesmen, doesn't see much difference between buyers making double payments on a conventional mortgage or opting for the biweekly mortgage, which automatically computes twice-monthly payments.

"It's almost the same thing," he said. "Moore, of Great Lakes Mortgage, says that argument is common among lenders who don't offer the option."

He admits the mortgage plan does generate more work for the bank because of the more frequent payments involved, but he insists that the cost is not passed on to the mortgage holder.

The plan has two discount points — a 1 percent commitment fee and a 1 percent discount that equals 1 percent of the mortgage account, he said. There is also a \$250 application fee.

The banks' gain in this type of arrangement is getting the loan paid off years in advance, he said.

"Many lenders don't want to go out on a limb for 30 years," Moore said.

GERALD BERRY, first vice president, mortgage department, of Manufacturer's Bank, thinks the biweekly mortgage is "not necessarily the product it appears to be on the surface."

"Most of the savings comes from making 13 payments a year as opposed to making half payments," Berry thinks housebuyers would be better off with a standard 15 year loan if saving interest is their intent.

"My perception is that the market is looking for an alternative to 30-year amortization. The 15-year loan costs the least. The biweekly mortgage costs more but you save \$10,000 compared to the traditional monthly payment loan over 30 years," he said.

"Candidly, two years ago I would have been more positive (biweekly mortgage) would not catch on," Berry said. "Now there seems to be more of a market for it."

type of trust	nature of trust	advantages	disadvantages	included in estate?	qualifies for marital deduction?	recipient of income	recipient of asset
bypass (family) trust	Property not allocated to marital trust is included here	bypasses the survivor's taxable estate	surviving spouse does not have ownership of trust property	yes, subject to \$600,000 exclusion	no	personal choice	personal choice
marital trust	Surviving spouse receives all income and the right to designate the beneficiary	All income goes to spouse. This trust, plus the pour-over trust, can eliminate estate tax	spouse does not receive property outright	no	yes	spouse	spouse's choice
QTIP trust	Trust controls the distribution of property upon death of second spouse	property owner can direct distribution of property after death of surviving spouse	surviving spouse has no control over property	no	yes	spouse	personal choice
life insurance trust	irrevocable inter vivos trust financed by life insurance policy	proceeds bypass estates of both spouses	loss of control over policy	no (except when death occurs in three years)	no	personal choice	personal choice
charitable trust	Trust allows annual payment of fixed income to beneficiaries. Ultimately, assets pass to charity			yes, but donations are deductible	no	personal/charity*	charity/personal†

*charitable remainder annuity trust. Donor receives income, ultimately, assets pass to charity
†charitable lead trust. Income is distributed to charity; ultimately assets pass to donor's beneficiary

clarification An incorrect table on trust funds appeared in an earlier issue of the business section.

Car dealers may join mall retailers

Continued from Page 1

"The busiest times are Friday and Saturday. We're open to 9 p.m., working the regular mall hours," Saks said. "On Sunday people can come in and browse. It's a very comfortable, non-rushed atmosphere."

MICHIGAN LAW prohibits the sale of automobiles on Sunday.

The showroom has an elegant, intentionally understated appeal.

"The atmosphere is low key — even the salesmen are not high-pressure people," Saks said.

"Lots of people are nervous about going into a showroom. They like this approach better. It's not the carnival-type setting."

Classic Greek columns frame the 1,550 square feet (former home of a failed submarine sandwich shop).

Gray carpeting, light and dark gray walls, and a white ceiling with track lights provide the backdrop. Several framed photographs of the model cars hang on the wall.

Next month Saks hopes to begin offering a shuttle service between the mall and the dealership via minibus. It would offer round-trip service three or four times daily, he said.

Saks was inspired by the showroom-in-a-mall concept when he encountered a successful model operation in Birmingham, Ala.

"There are actually about 27 satellite dealerships around the country. In Birmingham, (Ala.) about 35 cars a month are sold in the mall. It inspired me to try it here. So far I'm very happy."

Sak's venture was approved by Oldsmobile, which has the exclusive

sales rights at the mall store.

In accordance with Michigan franchise law, Saks is within his own selling area and is at least six miles away from the nearest dealership.

State law is what prevents him from expanding the concept in virtually every suburban shopping mall in the metro area, as some shoppers have suggested he should do.

"It went through various approval processes," he said.

Saks says he hasn't encountered feedback, pro or con, from other local auto dealers.

LOCAL INDUSTRY reaction appears to be mixed.

"We've participated in a mall service where for \$600 a month we placed a car in a mall, stationed a salesman there, and we didn't sell anything," said Bill Rooker, sales

manager of Dreisbach & Sons Cadillac in Detroit.

"For the money, we'd get better response with a newspaper ad."

Bill Askew, general manager of Dick Scott Buick in Plymouth, has seen the Saks minishowroom in the mall.

"I don't know how he's doing. I imagine the overhead must be outrageous," he said. "And the location is bad. It's hard to find — off to the side. But I think in the future it might be something to consider."

Bob Sellers, owner of a Pontiac dealership in Farmington Hills, believes the concept has some merit.

"My reaction is it's worth taking a good hard look at it. If Bob Saks is successful, then others will follow suit. I'm open to new ideas to sell cars," Sellers said.

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Small firms feed high tech to automakers

The industrial parks that girdle Detroit proper have never had a catchy name, which is why you've probably heard of Silicon Valley more often than Warren, Troy and Livonia when it comes to stories tracking trends in technology.

There are other reasons for the relentlessly low profile the companies maintain in these cinder-block brain trusts. With a handful of auto companies their only customers, publicity doesn't do much to help sales, and the automakers generally would rather take credit for new technology themselves.

Even national security is an issue, particularly since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan put a damper on the export of critical machine-tool technology.

REGARDLESS, THE auto business remains almost the only big-

time consumer of high technology — one of the few places outside the military where a steady consumer demand translates into a relentless demand for microchips, techniques and materials in sufficient quantity to keep a sizeable population of research-oriented engineers gainfully employed.

But it's a subculture that has been rocked by change.

Through the 1960s, the independent supplier base was mainly low-margin manufacturing — sometimes, but not often, a small company with a proprietary invention, more often a mom-and-pop machine shop able to compete mainly by paying less than UAW wages.

BUT BY THE 1970s, a group of college professors in Ohio were playing with newfangled computers with the idea that a totally abstract,



auto talk
Dan McCosh

mathematical structure could duplicate the kind of testing that up to then had meant building models, running them through tests and recording the results.

Using computer analysis to do what had been cut-and-fit engineering led to the formation of Structural Dynamics Research Corp., and the professors quickly found work designing the first Cadillac Seville.

SDRC was just one of hundreds of companies formed in the next decade with the idea of applying high technology to the family business.

What distinguishes the new generation from the old was the level of academic achievement — PhDs rather than mechanics opening shop companies dabbling in lasers, robotics aerodynamics and manufacturing processes.

AS ONE, who labored 30 years on the GM side of the fence, most recently as Cadillac's director of future vehicle technology, Warren D. Hirschfield, now SDRC general manager, says the firm's concentration on high-tech products struck a responsive chord.

The high level of technology appealed to me," Hirschfield said. "A company like this can reward achievement in individual expertise. At GM the rewards are there only for people who work in broader areas."

Hirschfield envisions a future where engineering resources increasingly become linked by modern communications technology, speeding the development of new products and allowing quick tapping of both past experience and groups working in relevant fields. It's a future with room for both the high-tech specialists and the traditional auto establishment.

IF THE sudden growth in high-tech suppliers followed the old routine, however, it would have meant letting the young hotshots come along until the profits were too big

to ignore, then the auto companies would move in with their huge resources and do the job themselves.

To some degree, that has happened — witnessed by the laundry list of high-tech companies at the back of GM's annual report. But the overall trend has been cutbacks at the auto companies' central engineering staffs and greater reliance on high-tech engineering houses.

Is this new cottage culture of high-tech suppliers the answer to international competitiveness? It's a critical question today, both for the domestic auto industry and for the Detroit area, where the growth in these high-tech suppliers has put Detroit among the top cities in the United States for new-job creation for the past five years.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Keep records despite change in capital gains tax

I have previously explained that, starting with 1988, the favorable tax treatment of long-term capital gains has been eliminated.

From now on, you will have to pay taxes on your capital gains at your ordinary tax rates, regardless of how long you hold your asset.

However, there are still two valid reasons for your keeping separate records for long- and short-term capital gains.

First, President Reagan has recently requested the Congress to lower capital gains taxes in the 1990s. If the Congress acts favorably on the President's request, it would save you an awful lot of trouble if you kept accurate records on your capital gains all along.

The second reason for keeping track of long-term capital gains is that in certain cases the current law gives you a tax break if you realize a long-term capital gain. Here are several examples:

- In 1988 if you give appreciated property to charity which you acquired prior to Jan. 1, 1988, and which you bought more than six months ago, you pay taxes at the long-term capital gains tax rate on the fair market value of the property.

- If in 1987 you donated appreciated property to charity, which you held for six months or less, you can only deduct the original cost of that property. However, the full market value of the charitable gift would qualify for favorable tax treatment if it was held for more than six

months.

- Property acquired after Jan. 1, 1988, and donated to charity would receive preferable tax treatment, but only if it was held for more than one year.

- If in 1987 you received a lump sum distribution from your qualified plan, you would pay the maximum capital gains tax rate of only 20 percent on that portion of the total amount which was contributed to the plan prior to 1974.

- If you receive a lump sum distribution in the next several years, the following rules would apply:

Year	% of pre-'74 money qualifies
1988	95%
1989	75%
1990	50%
1991	25%
1992	0%

An important caveat: The above declining percent rule won't apply to you if you turn 50 before Jan. 1, 1986.

It should be clear by now that it is not a good idea to give up on capital gains rates. Although the main advantage of the preferential tax treatment relating to the long-term capital gains is gone, there are other advantages of holding property on a long-term basis. Consult your financial planner who would be able to help you with your own personal problem.

Seminar: "Prevailing Economic Climate," "What Investments Make

Sense Now," and "How to Invest Home Equity — Safely." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Admission: Tax-deductible contribution payable to Oakland University. For reservations call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

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• INTERNATIONAL TRADE

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1 (517) 373-6390.

• SAVINGS BONDS RATES

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1 (800) US BONDS.

Send information for marketplace to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

Wood stain-matching while you wait!

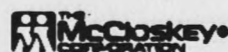
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Consulting work isn't for the lazy or the shy

To open a business, very easy, to keep it open, very difficult.

In his book, "Consulting: The Complete Guide to a Profitable Career," Robert Kelley claims that consulting is a demanding profession and as a result, the requirements for success are also demanding.

Jeffrey Lant, author of "The Consultant's Kit," agrees with Kelley and uses the example of how consultants view the use of time as compared to most workers.

"Consultants are usually trouble-shooters, and trouble does not keep regular hours. As a result, life will never be as orderly as it was when you worked a 9-to-5 job."

"When you're just getting started, you may not be free to deny a request because you need the money



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

and the client. And just when you have everything scheduled and in place, an important contract with a tight deadline appears.

"As a result, you stretch your workday a few extra hours and stretch your week to six or seven days — with the line between work and private life disappearing fast."

ALONG THESE lines, Kelley mentions key personality character-

istics that successful consultants have in common.

"Consultants are self-starters. They need little outside motivation or direction because they take the initiative to start and complete tasks. Self-starters usually have high energy levels."

"This internally directed energy enables them to work under pressure and to meet multiple deadlines."

Kelley also cites self-confidence

as an equally important character trait. "Since the consultants often ask clients to take considerable risks, they need self-confidence to overcome a client's hesitation."

"Self-confidence also relates to one's ability to deal with rejection and failure. Consultants often lose proposal bids, make mistakes and see their recommendations rejected."

"Like a good lawyer or salesperson, they know to move on to the next project."

CONSULTING ALSO demands excellent communication and interpersonal skills. "There have been some assignments where I was called in to serve merely as a sounding board," said Albert L. Huff, management consultant and owner of Summit

Professionals.

"Many CEOs operating within smaller firms do not have others that they can brainstorm with or bounce ideas off when the need arises. In this situation and others like it, consultants must be sensitive and receptive — and most importantly, good listeners."

For information on consulting as a career, readers are encouraged to call MarkeTrends at 474-1149 for a list of additional resources.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

business people

Charles Kirby was promoted to vice president of DeMattia & Associates, an architectural and engineering affiliate of the R.A. DeMattia Co. of Plymouth. Kirby, who had been director of architecture, joined DeMattia in 1984.

Richard M. Wilhelm was appointed general manager and national sales manager for Boss Taps, a division of B.M.B. North America of Plymouth. Wilhelm had been sales manager for cutting tool sales with Universal Engineering.

Timothy L. Fredrick of Canton Township was named manager of system sales with Ingersoll-Rand Co.'s automated production systems division. Fredrick joined the company in 1973 as a design engineer, later serving as project engineer, proposal leader, and for the past nine years as engineering manager.

Ken Fillinger of Canton Township was named branch manager of the Oak Park office of W.W. Grainger Inc. Fillinger, who has been with the company 14 years, had been in the Dearborn Heights office.

Thomas Lynett of Canton Township was promoted to plant manager of Edgewood Tool & Manufacturing Co.'s Taylor, Mich., facility. Lynett joined the company in 1984. Most recently, he was general foreman.

Donald Webb was promoted to vice president of DeMattia & Associates, an architectural and engineering affiliate of the R.A. DeMattia Co. of Plymouth. Webb had been manager of civil engineering. He joined DeMattia in 1984.



Kirby



Wilhelm



Fredrick



Fillinger



Lynett



Webb

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

datebook

FOREIGN MARKETS

Thursday, March 24 — "How Can Michigan Businesses Better Serve Foreign Markets — a Problem Solver's Approach" offered 7-8:30 p.m. at 36600 Schoolcraft near Levan, Livonia. Information: 591-5117. Sponsor: Madonna College.

RESUME WRITING

Friday, March 25 — Effective resume and cover letter writing will be presented 1-2 p.m. at Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan in Livonia. Fee: \$5. Information: 591-5188.

JOB INTERVIEWING

Friday, March 25 — "Job Interviewing" will be presented noon to 1 p.m. at Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan in Livonia. Fee: \$5. Information: 591-5188.

MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, March 31 to May 28 — "Machine Transcription" will be offered 1-2 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: Mary Lou Spielman, 845-9645. Sponsor: Henry Ford Community College.

BEGINNING KEYBOARDING

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, April 5 to May 28 — "Beginning Computer Keyboarding Using the Apple PC" will be offered 1-2 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: Mary Lou Spielman, 845-9645. Sponsor: Henry Ford Community College.

sor: Henry Ford Community College.

Send information for datebook to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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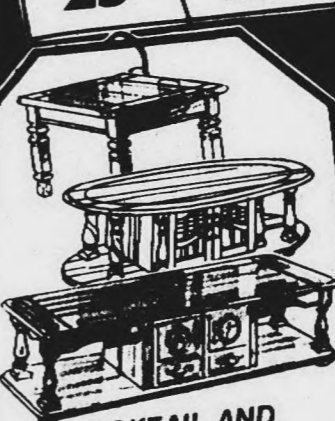
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, March 24, 1988 O&E

50



James Anthony (left) and Geoff Beauchamp appear in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of Ira Levin's "Death-trap," opening Thursday, March 24, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For tickets, call the box office at 377-3300.

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

● OMNI STARS

Singing star Bobby Vinton appears Thursday-Sunday, March 24-27, at the Omni Star Theatre in Livonia. Tickets are \$22.75. Then, there's a break in the schedule until the Temptations, plus a guest star, arrive Thursday-Sunday, April 21-24, followed by Tom Jones Thursday-Sunday, April 28 to May 1. Tickets for the Temptations are \$21.75, for Jones \$28.75. For more information call the box office at 422-6664. To charge tickets by phone call 423-6666.

● CABARET III

Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble presents Cabaret III, the third annual Musical Salute to Spring, at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff in Garden City. Featured are Kenneth Kelter, piano soloist, and select piano students of Professor Donald Morelock. Admission is \$7. Tickets are available at the College Bookstore, Livonia Campus, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. Telephone orders for credit card sales are available at 591-6400, Ext. 265.

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● GEORGE BENSON

The George Benson Quartet performs in concert for Cranbrook P.M.'s Salon Series beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, April 15, in Bloomfield Hills. Admission will be \$30 and includes a buffet served prior to the concert in the Oak Room. For information and registration, call Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635.

● "NAKED SPACES"

Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum presents the film "Naked Spaces: Living Is Round" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 27. The showing is part of the 1987 Whitney Biennial Film Exhibition, which ends this weekend. Admission is free with museum entry fee: \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Museum members are free.

● TEL-TWELVE MALL

Los Flamencos Dance Theater will perform at Southfield's Concert-in-the-Garden series on Sunday, March 27, at the Tel-Twelve Mall. The concert, including brunch, is \$6; concert and coffee is \$3. Brunch starts at 10 a.m. and the concert at 10:30 a.m. For reservations and information, call 354-4717.

Please turn to Page 6

Olga — she's an original

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

There really is an Olga behind the Olga's restaurant group, and she started her business right in Birmingham.

This is no surprise to many of the customers who have visited Olga's original location in Birmingham or other Olga's restaurants where Olga Loizon is frequently seen checking the quality of the operation.

The effervescent Olga regularly chats with customers during meals. Last week she was at the new location of the Birmingham Olga's, which has moved not far from the Continental Market to 138 S. Woodward near Maple.

Do most customers know there's a real Olga?

"A lot of people don't believe it until they meet me. They ask, 'Who are you?'" she said.

LOIZON OPENED her first restaurant in Birmingham 17 years ago. It was 600 square feet, and there were no seats. The new Olga's is 3,500 square feet, with 95 seats.

Twelve years ago, Loizon sold her business, but she remains an important part of Olga's Kitchen Inc., Michael Jordan, president, said. "She does two things for us. She spends a lot of time with our customers, and she is our toughest critic."

Loizon is particularly concerned with keeping the restaurants clean and with the quality of the bread product, he said.

A total of 31 company restaurants and eight franchises operate in 12 states. Eighteen stores are in Michigan. The 19th will open about April 1 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

"We probably will do one at Laurel Park Place in Livonia," Jordan added.

Olga's in Birmingham was jammed with customers one recent lunch hour during grand opening week, when two new Olga sandwiches were sampled from the big, new, colorful menu. These are the Steak Fajita Olga and Chicken Fajita Olga, each priced at \$3.45.

Both were tasty and came with salsa (hot sauce) or Olgasauce (a dairy sauce served with the Original Olga and other Olga sandwiches). Guacamole also is available for the fajitas, for an additional charge.

LOIZON SAID she prefers the fajitas with the Mexican sauces.

Olga's Kitchen made a happy choice including the new fajitas on the menu. "We look at 25 new Olgas a year," Jordan said. "When the two fajitas came along, they really clicked."

Loizon is kept busy going from one store to another, for mall promotions or store anniversaries. But she makes her home in Birmingham. Four years ago she and her architect husband moved from Bloomfield Hills back to the family home they first lived in 26 years ago.

They moved "for sentimental reasons," she said. The old home has been gutted and enlarged.

table talk



'A lot of people don't believe it until they meet me. They ask, 'Who are you?'

*Olga Loizon
creator of the Original Olga*

Historical photos line the wall in Olga's restaurant in Birmingham, where the setting is a renovated building, built in 1902. It was a coach stop on the Pontiac-to-Detroit train route, later the Birmingham Savings Bank Building. Olga's took over the location from the Willow Tree.

The Original Olga sandwich combines beef and lamb served in bread

from a round dough ball that has been flattened and cooked to order on a grill. The dough is shipped raw, frozen, from Troy headquarters to facilities all over the country.

"So many people copied my sandwich," Loizon said. But she doesn't think any of these imitations matches up to the original. "I'm very proud of our product."

Culinary salon

The Midwest's largest culinary competition, the 15th annual Hospitality Industry Culinary Art Salon, will feature a competition where chefs prepare five-course meals for judges and ticket holders. The "Chefs' Mystery Basket Team Competition" will be held during the salon Sunday, March 27, at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Each chef's team will have 30 minutes to prepare two separate menus from two individual baskets of food. The public may dine on meals served during the competition. Tickets for the competition dinner are \$35 per person. For tickets call Paul Yousoufian at the Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield, phone 559-4230.

Italian wines

A selection of Italian wines, available by the glass or bottle, is being featured through March at the Westin Hotel's Summit Restaurant and Lobby Bar in Detroit's Renaissance Center. Each wine selection bears the Denominazione di Origine Controllata (D.O.C.) rating, a designation of high-quality wine, awarded by the

Italian government. Only 15 percent of all Italian wines earn the D.O.C. rating.

Easter brunch

The Medallion in West Bloomfield will serve an Easter Sunday brunch April 3. Hours for the buffet are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults are \$14.95, children \$10.95. The restaurant specializes in American cuisine. Entrees on the regular dinner menu range from Sautéed Breast of Chicken at \$11.50 to Dover Sole Maryland at \$22.95.

Sheraton Oaks

A lavish Easter Sunday brunch will be offered at the Sheraton Oaks in Southfield. Chef Joseph Yezbick is preparing his fresh strawberry soup. An attraction on the cold table will be bagels with cream cheese bunny molds and lox. The hot table will feature a waffle station with assorted fresh fruit toppings, nuts, raisins and whipped cream. Carved round of beef, honey-baked hams and eggs benedict are just a few of the other dishes. There will be a mirrored display of desserts including French pastries. Brunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Candy and chocolate animals, from a display, "Peter

Rabbit and His Barnyard Animals," will be sold to benefit the Children's Hospital of Michigan. Brunch is \$13.95 for adults, \$11.95 for seniors, \$7.95 for children.

Kingsley buffet

Easter Sunday food festivities at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills include a brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Price including beverages is \$13.95 for adults, \$5.95 for children 7 and under. A full menu of dinners and appetizers is available in the Kingsley dining rooms, beginning at noon. Easter bunnies will hand out chocolate eggs and other surprises. For reservations, call 642-0100.

Dinner theater

A matinee performance of "The Boyfriend," presented by the Birmingham Village Players, will be given Sunday, March 27, at the Community House in Birmingham. Cocktails and dinner follow the play. On the menu, at 5:30 p.m., will be broccoli cream soup, turkey scallopine with noodles, baby carrots, mini bran-muffins and tea cookies. The dinner theater package is \$21. \$19 for senior citizens. For reservations,

call the Community House at 644-5832.

Big steak

A 42-ounce porterhouse steak has been introduced to the menu at the Summit Restaurant at the Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center. The Summit serves charbroiled steaks and mesquite or cajun-style chicken and seafood. Also new on the dinner menu are brie soup with crabmeat, sautéed sea scallops with basil hollandaise, a fresh halibut steak and a fresh vegetable-of-the-day.

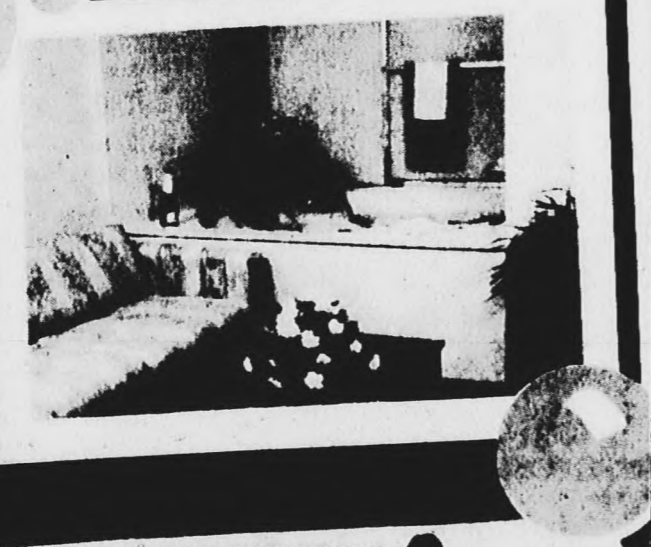
Food, wine

Tango's restaurant is featuring wines of three award-winning Napa Valley vintners during "Food and Wine: California Style" through Tuesday, May 31, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield's Town Center. Executive Chef Tom Meyer has developed entrees, appetizers and desserts using authentic California-area ingredients to complement the wines. The recipes are from Chef Ste. Michelle's "Star-Spangled Cooking: A Food Lover's Tour of America." The book is being sold in the Radisson gift shop and at Tango's for \$34.95, with \$5 going to the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

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Gordon Reinhart (left) is Smike and Steve Brady is Nicholas in the Hilberry Theatre's two-part production of "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," opening Friday, April 1, at Wayne State University in Detroit. For more information, call 577-2972.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

● **ST. DUNSTAN'S**
The Tony award-winning drama "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" will be presented by St. Dunstan's Theater Guild at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 15-16 and 22-23, at St. Dunstan's Playhouse at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 644-0527.

● **"HIAWATHA"**
Detroit Center for the Performing Arts presents "Hiawatha" at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 26. General admission is \$3.50. For more information or reservations call 961-7925. Reservation deadline is Thursday, March 24.

● **STORYTELLING**
A weekend of storytelling by six nationally known, plus three Michigan, storytellers, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, March 25-27, at the Ark in Ann Arbor. There also will be two children's concerts at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 27. Tickets for the evening concerts are \$11.50 per night or \$27 for all three nights. The Sunday afternoon concerts are \$5 per show per person.

Tickets for all the shows may be purchased at the Michigan Union Ticket Office or any Ticketmaster outlet or by phone with charge card by calling 763-TKTS.

● **DIA FILM**
Detroit Institute of Arts will present "Au Revoir, Les Enfants" Friday-Sunday, March 25-27. Showtimes will be 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1, 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, in the auditorium. General admission tickets for \$5 are available through the museum ticket office, and at the door. For ticket information and a detailed DFT weekend movie guide, call 832-2730, during regular business hours, seven days a week.

● **DIZZY GILLESPIE**
Jazz legend Dizzy Gillespie will appear at the Bird of Paradise at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 24-26, with additional late shows Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m., in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$20 are available at the Bird of Paradise in advance and the night of the show. For more information, call 662-8310.

● **THE GODFATHERS**
St. Andrew's Hall will host Epic recording artists The Godfathers at 10 p.m. Friday, March 25, in Detroit. Tickets at \$9 are available, for all shows, at Ticketmaster locations. To charge by phone, call 423-6666. For 24-hour club and concert information, call 99-MUSIC.

● **AREA CONCERTS**
Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. are scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Friday, March 25, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit (Martin may not appear, due to illness.) Tickets are \$40/\$30. Call 567-6000. Terence Trent D'Arby will be at Royal Oak Music Theatre at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 27. For tickets at \$16.50 call 546-7610.

● **"NICHOLAS NICKLEBY"**
Hilberry Theatre opens the final production of its silver anniversary season with "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," playing in two parts on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, April 2, with a preview performance on two consecutive evenings, Thursday-Friday, March 31 and April 1. Performance times are 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday or 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday. One midweek matinee is scheduled at 1 p.m. for consecutive Wednesdays, May 4 and 11. Performances continue through Saturday, May 14. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Hilberry box office on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit at 577-2972.

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Pianist brings elan to sonata performance

Steven Rosenfeld is a talented addition to the faculty Institute of Music and Dance in Detroit. He is the new chairman of the piano department. Friday we had the chance to enjoy his ability first hand.

Rosenfeld, it turns out, is one of those few who are capable of infusing their own personality into the music without indulging in a frivolous, unorthodox approach for its own sake.



Avigdor Zoromp

The works on the program were two preludes and fugues from Volume 11 of Bach's "Well Tempered

Clavier," a sonata by Haydn, two impromptu by Schubert, preludes by Albert Fillmore and the F Minor Sonata by Brahms.

Fillmore was the previous chairman of the department, and his 24 preludes, from which the 11 on the program were taken, were tailored after Chopin's set of preludes with the same key progression — starting with C major, to the relative minor and proceeding according to the circle of fifths.

All of these works, except for the Fillmore preludes, are from the

standard repertoire, but their stylistic variety is enough to challenge any artist.

Of the Bach preludes and fugues in C minor and G major, I found the preludes to be too forced and exaggerated in their impulsive approach, but there was refined balance and clarity in the fugues.

In the Haydn sonata, Rosenfeld brought out the charm and playful nature. In the final movement, for example, he would zero in on the chord with the odd harmony.

The Fillmore preludes are stylistically influenced by 19th-century and early 20th-century composers. In this sense, they are "derivative" in nature, which will probably prevent

them from becoming universally established. But the quality of the writing, even if not entirely original, certainly is impressive.

The quality of the piano left something to be desired, especially the percussive sound in the upper range. That was part of the reason that the first movement of the Brahms sonata sounded so harsh and jerky. Most of the other movements in this masterful sonata, though, compensated for the shortcomings in the first.

Stevens played a Brahms intermezzo and a Moszkowski etude as encores.

Another program in the Faculty Artist Series will take place on April 22.

Fortepiano suited to Mozart's music

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

Few are the occasions that provide a glimpse of the early "fortepiano," predecessor of the modern piano that was used by Mozart and Beethoven in his early period.

Such an opportunity was provided recently by Penelope Crawford, who gave a recital at the Cranbrook House for the Cranbrook Music Series last week.

Crawford, a native of Birmingham, is an expert on early keyboards and teaches at the U-M. While her performance offered something different there was more to it than novelty.

The fortepiano she used was built in Grand Rapids, recently, according to authentic specifications. Unlike the modern piano, it has no metal frame. The hammers are made from layers of leather, and the pedals, attached to the bottom of the frame, are activated by the knees.

The sound fades away much faster

review

than does that of its modern counterpart, making the shaping of a phrase a much greater challenge. Some would claim that the modern instrument is much better and, in terms of technology, this is certainly the case.

However, as Crawford repeatedly pointed out, the fortepiano offers some nuances that cannot be obtained with the modern instrument. With the latter, for example, it is necessary to hold back when playing Mozart, whose music is too tender for it.

With the fortepiano, however, one can let go and express the full momentum without distorting the music. She also stressed that she considered this enthusiasm essential, even if it meant hitting a few wrong notes.

The program consisted of sonatas by Mozart, Clementi and Haydn, Variations on a Mozart theme by Cramer and seven early Bagatelles by Beethoven.

Considering the trade off between enthusiasm and wrong notes, there was plenty of the former but too much of the latter, especially during the first portion. This was the case, for example, in the first movement of the Mozart sonata in A Major K. 331. This sonata is famous for its "Turkish" march and the theme from its first portion there was choppy and with fragmented phrasing.

I found the performance in the final selections much more impressive. Mozart's theme from "Don Giovanni" inspired Beethoven and Chopin to write sets of variations, and those by Cramer, less known, proved to be well written and skillfully performed. Some of Beethoven's passion came through in the Bagatelles in a way that made this instrument sound right for this music.

The fortepiano would be unsuitable for music from later periods, including Beethoven's late sonatas. But for this program it was most revealing, even though some of the works would have benefitted from a better technical preparation.

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Kavafian sisters performs with orchestra

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

A frequent complaint concerning Detroit Symphony Orchestra is the lack of fresh material. At the other end of the spectrum is unfamiliar music of dubious quality.

The latest DSO program provided some departure from these two extremes. Three of the four selections received their first DSO performance. These were "La Creation du Monde" ("Creation of the World") by Milhaud, "In the South" by Elgar and the Duo Concertante for Two Violins and Orchestra by Martinu.

The concluding item, the Symphonic Dances Op. 45 by Rachmaninoff, is occasionally performed.

Guest conductor Raymond Harvey has appeared with the DSO on previ-

review

ous occasions and this was his best effort to date. Guest performers were Ani and Ida Kavafian, who performed the Martinu work.

This program proved to be sufficiently innovative and provocative to attract a larger-than-average audience at the Saturday night performance. The quality of the music also made this program into a valuable learning experience.

The work of Milhaud, which calls for a small set of winds, brass and percussion on stage, is unusual in its appearance as well as its sound. Everybody, including the conductor,

seemed to enjoy its jazzy, native rhythms.

In the Elgar work, which features the style of Richard Strauss in many of its passages, there are many attractive viola passages, inspiring performed by principal violist Alexander Mishnaevsky.

The Kavafian sisters, who have solo careers in addition to their joint performances, have many fans here.

Born in Turkey to a family of Armenian descent, they moved early in life to this country and grew up in Royal Oak.

While they have appeared here individually this was their first joint appearance. The Duo Concertante by Martinu is neo-baroque style. It features baroque rhythms with modern harmonic setting, but the dissonant

nature isn't harsh by contemporary standards. I found the performance of this rare work to be most appealing.

Maestro Harvey was at his best with the intricate orchestral music of Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dances. The orchestral texture, varying from the extremely rich and lavish to refined, would be a challenge to

any conductor.

Harvey met this challenge with convincing authority and deserved greater applause than he received.

Music director Gunther Herbig will return this week with a program of works by Stravinsky, Mozart and Strauss. Pianist Annie Fischer will perform Mozart's last piano concerto, K. 595.

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EXCELLENT SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

Opera Lite singers delight with a tribute to Broadway

Performances of Opera Lite's "Give My Regards to Broadway" continue through Sunday at Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 471-7700.

The skilled cast of Opera Lite delivers a homage to the best of America's musicals in "Give My Regards to Broadway," with 47 clearly articulated, beautifully sung numbers.

Director David Pulce, a blond, whimsical singer, leads his troupe onto the stage from the rear of the auditorium. Pulce likes to stroll among the audience, kissing women's hands and sitting on a lap here and there.

Pulce is a poised fellow. He has acting gifts and a sense of humor. His nomadic rambling among the women in the audience is charming, rather than cloying.

Wearing a red, sequined vest and playing the barker to the hilt, Pulce is especially good in the "Museum Song" from "Barnum." He's an energetic presence.

JUDITH ZORN, a petite blonde with an expressive face, has a miraculous, full voice. Her rich soprano soars into the theater, gaining resonance with each number. She is amusing in numbers from "South



Helen Zucker

Pacific," "Cats" and "Candide." Zorn does a moving rendition of "Unusual Way" from "Nine," the musical based on Fellini's "8 1/2."

Betsy Bronson excels at passionate ballads. She can move from playing Maria, singing "Tonight," to playing a totally believable waif sitting on an ashcan, doing "Somewhere That's Green," the bittersweet song from "Little Shop of Horrors."

Bronson's agility, quick expressions and mastery of mood shifts enable her to sing anything in a realistic way. But she pulls out all the stops when she does a stunning rendition of "Memory," from "Cats."

Brian Schulz, a tall, handsome fellow, opens the show with "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," from "Oklahoma," and closes with "The Best of Times Is Now," from La Cage Aux Folles." Schulz picks up momentum and a false mustache along the way, and he excels in being witty alongside Bronson in "You Must Meet My

Wife," from "A Little Night Music," and as the prince in "Candide." Schulz's voice is at its best in the lower registers.

Production numbers featuring all four singers carry the night. The three songs from "West Side Story" capture the energy and excitement of the musical "Cats," with the singers wearing whiskers, hissing and moving with feline grace, captures the mystery and charm of T.S. Eliot's book of poems. "The Ascot Gavotte," from "My Fair Lady," is especially charming, the frenzied words and "British" gestures at odds with each other.

Musical Director Beverly Labuta and her musicians stay on top of all the numbers.

Birmingham Village Players romps in 'The Boyfriend'

By Barbara Michale
special writer

Performances of "The Boyfriend," presented by the Birmingham Village Players, continue through Saturday, April 2, at the playhouse in Birmingham. For ticket information, call 644-2075.

Superb choreography and a talented, enthusiastic cast help make the Birmingham Village Players production of "The Boyfriend" enormous fun.

"The Boyfriend" is a stylish spoof of 1920s British musicals. The English young ladies at Madame Dubonnet's French finishing school are unabashedly in pursuit of men. The one exception is Polly (Pat Ward), the poor little rich girl who always fears men are only after her money. When it's love-at-first-glance for Polly and the local messenger boy (Jim Andres), she purposely poses as a poor working girl.

review

Ward is delightfully ingenious as Polly, radiating sweetness and purity along with a fine, strong soprano. Perky Andres is a very likeable Tony, the true-blue messenger who is really more than he seems. Together they merrily croon such dog-

gerel ditties as "We could be ecstatic in our little attic."

Dianne Ryding is very funny as the wildly flirtatious Madame Dubonnet. She contributes a rich, clear voice to her duets with Bob Carlington.

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community calendar

ACT PREPARATION

Thursday, March 24 — The Adult Education program will offer an ACT Preparation workshop 5:30-8:30 p.m. for \$16 at Canton High School. This program is designed to acquaint students with the test. You must register in advance.

HYPERACTIVE PROGRAM

Thursday, March 24 — Mr. Steve Foley, Plymouth-Canton Community School's Social Worker will have a program on Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder 7:15-8:15 p.m. at Field Elementary School. For additional information, call 397-2151.

JUMBLE SALE

Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26 — The Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted Children from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will hold a Jumble Sale. In addition to the usual garage sale items, there will be some hand-made crafts. The School is located at 15525 Sheldon Road. For more information, call Kiyo Morse at 459-7240.

TOOTSIE ROLL DRIVE

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

SMITH SCHOOL

Saturday, March 26 — The Smith

School P.F.O. is sponsoring a Mardi Gras night 5-8 p.m. at Smith School. Public may attend. Raffle drawing to be held at 7 p.m.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Monday, March 28 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-5 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-1908.

CHAMBER LUNCHEON

Wednesday, March 30 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will have a noon membership luncheon with Edward H. McNamara, Wayne County Executive, at the Mayflower Meeting House (across the street from the Mayflower Hotel). For reservations and information, call 453-1540.

EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday, April 2 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. sharp for Canton children, ages 10 and under. Children in age groups will search the ground of Griffin Park (Canton Center Road Side) for special eggs with goodies inside. Parking is limited, so we ask parents to car pool if possible. Call 397-5110 for details.

BICYCLE RIDERS

Wednesday, April 6 — Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving every Wednesday evenings this summer at 6 p.m. from M.A.G.S.

parking lot in downtown Northville. All experience levels welcome. For information, call Kurt Westphal at 420-2843.

YMCA AUCTION

Friday, April 15 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its annual auction 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.

QUILT EXHIBIT

A special quilt exhibit at Plymouth Historical Museum features more than 40 quilts dating from 1841 to 1930. The patterns include pieced, applique, quilted, and old Mosaic patterns quilted around paper. The Plymouth Historical Museum, at 155 S. Main, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for ages 5-10.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Plus is taking registrations for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, and Gallimore School. The classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children must be four on or before Dec. 1,

1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aims at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades K-5. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904 or to register stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day-care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten. For information call 459-9494.

TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for the 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

ME AND MY SHADOW

Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre-K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information or to register, call 420-3331.

JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities. Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Ser-

vice, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

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

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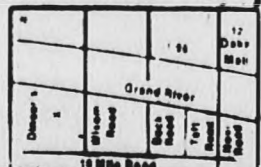
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FRIDAY 10AM-9PM: SAT. 10AM-5PM

ADMISSION \$1.00 NO STROLLERS PLEASE

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AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIOHELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

IN-HOME CARE HELP

Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. In-home care provides in-home relief for care-givers of the disabled or frail older persons. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center, which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

PROBATION VOLUNTEERS

35th District Court Probation Department is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanor probationers. The only experience needed is an interest in working with people. Volunteers are needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month are negoti-

able. Training classes now are being scheduled. Interested persons should contact the Probation Department at 459-4749.

FISH NEEDS HELP

A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once-a-month basis. For more information call FISH at 453-1110.

CANCER VOLUNTEERS

Anyone willing to serve as a driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call Barbara Bicking at 833-

0710. Ext. 348 or Catherine Cameron, Ext. 245. Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund United Way agency.

TRAINING MENTORS

Youth Development is a diversion program, in cooperation with the Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township police departments and Growth Works, for juvenile first-time offenders. The pro-

gram is designed for both the youth and his/her parents as an alternative to the juvenile court system.

Growth Works trains volunteers to work on a weekly basis with the youth. The training covers communication skills, empathy, listening skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse,

decision-making consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis intervention. Training sessions totaling about 20 hours are open to all interested people willing to commit to at least six months of about three hours per week. For information, call Sue Davis, 455-4902 Monday through Friday.

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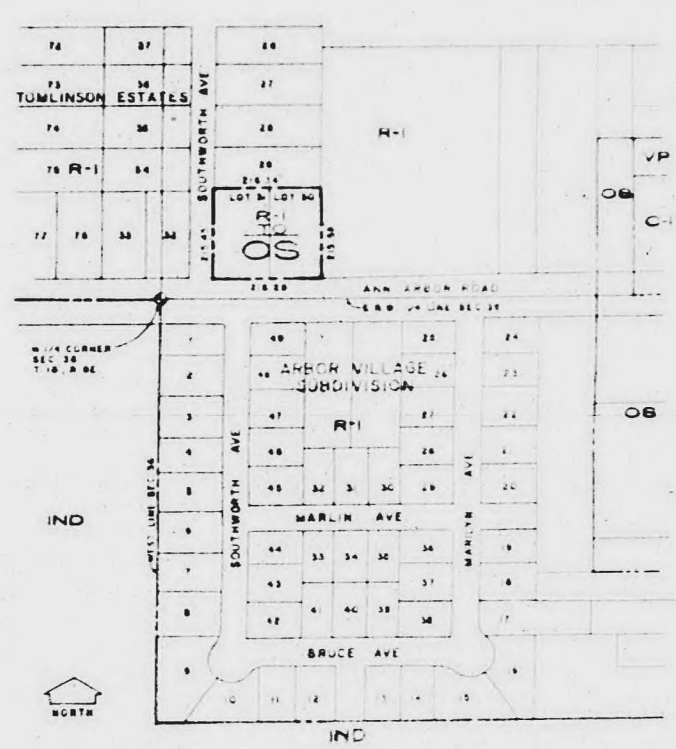
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PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1 Single Family Residential District
TO: O.S. Office Service District
DATE OF HEARING: April 20, 1988
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1 Single Family Residential District to O.S. Office Service District. Application No. 910.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Lots 30 and 31, Tomlinson Estates Subdivision, part of the N 1/2 of Section 35 and 36, T15S, R8E, Liber 67, page 32, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: March 24 and April 14, 1988

NOTICE

TO ELVIS SMITH AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES

Unit No. D-50 was rented to Elvis Smith on November 1, 1987. The contents of Unit D-50, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan 48187 will be sold on April 25, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$185.00).

The contents of Unit D-50 will be available for inspection between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on April 23, 1988 and includes, but is not limited to: TV, waterbed, table, miscellaneous household items.

Signed: Glynnis Russo
Your Attic of Canton
2101 Haggerty Road
Canton, Michigan 48187

Publish: March 24 and 31, 1988

SAVE \$100
on a
LIMO EVENING
to the
OMNI STAR THEATRE
With The Purchase
of 2 or 4 Tickets
From:
FANTASY LIMOUSINE
421-7200

COUPON

"Shear-Delight"
Beauty Salon
Curly No-Set
WELLA PERM \$20
Haircut Extra
Long & Tinted Hair Extra
HAIRCUT \$6.00

WARREN AT VENOU
Behind Amantea's Restaurant
525-6333

COUPON

NOTICE

TO PATRICK GRIESBECK AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES

Unit No. D-20 was rented to Patrick Griesbeck on September 4, 1987. The contents of Unit No. D-20, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan 48187, will be sold on April 25, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$50.00).

The contents of Unit No. D-20 will be available for inspection between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on April 23, 1988 and includes, but is not limited to: Aquarium, full size bed, dresser.

Signed: Glynnis Russo
Your Attic of Canton
2101 Haggerty Road
Canton, Michigan 48187

Publish: March 24 and 31, 1988

SPECIAL VALUE
on **CABIN CRAFTS**
CARPETS

We're offering outstanding savings on Cabin Crafts best-selling carpet. We've put together the perfect combination of fashion and practicality to give you years of beauty and durability. All Cabin Crafts Carpets feature a tremendous selection of textures in a wide range of glamorous colorations and multitudes to satisfy any decorator. Save on Cabin Crafts Carpets, one of the nicest things for your home.

MAGNITUDE II with STAINMASTER CARPET
\$14⁵⁰ SQ. YD. (Plus Padding and Labor)
- 7 DAYS ONLY! -
Positively Ends 3-31-88



CABIN CRAFTS
Quality For Your Home
Beauty For Your Life

CALIFORNIA LOOK

H & B Carpeting
459-7200
525 Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth
1 1/4 Miles West of I-275, 1/4 Mile East of Main St.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

SPRING SALE

FREE 5-YEAR PARTS & LABOR PROTECTION PLAN.
ON ANY BRYANT AIR CONDITIONER OR FURANCE

TAKE CONTROL OF SUMMER HEAT.
TAKE CONTROL OF WINTER COLD.

bryant
COOLING HEATING




Remember last spring when you decided to go another summer without air conditioning?

Wouldn't it be nice to have the cool, comfortable feeling of a perfect day inside your home? You can, with efficient, reliable Bryant air conditioning. Don't try to go through another summer without it.

Plus 90's simplicity sanctions its reliability.

Plus 90 uses no exotic components, no radical technology, meaning less chance of breakdown or loss of efficiency with age. That means reliability. Dependability, winter after winter. Simple as that.

Add to that Bryant's free gas offer - where we'll pay your highest monthly gas bill if you buy and install a Plus 90 before January 31, 1989, and you've got savings that really add up. Today and tomorrow.

SPRING SPECIAL
BUY AND INSTALL A BRYANT 568 AIR CONDITIONER BEFORE JUNE 30, 1988 AND RECEIVE A \$200 REBATE FROM BRYANT

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM!
CALL NOW
476-7022 FOR FREE ESTIMATE
19140 FARMINGTON RD. • LIVONIA
D & G HEATING & COOLING CO.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

This classification continued from the last page of Section F.

717 Lawn - Garden

Farm-Snow Equip.

SNAPPER LAWN MOWER, 16 hp, 21" cut, 2-speed, 275 lbs. \$299.50. SNAPPER SNOW BLOWER, 16 hp, 21" cut, 2-speed, 275 lbs. \$299.50. SNAPPER SNOW BLOWER, 16 hp, 21" cut, 2-speed, 275 lbs. \$299.50.

718 Building Materials

LA MUSICO

LA MUSICO, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100. LA MUSICO, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

721 Hospital-Medical

Equipment

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

722 Hobbies

Coins & Stamps

722 Hobbies, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

723 Jewelry

723 Jewelry, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

724 Cameras-Supplies

724 Cameras-Supplies, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

26 Musical

Instruments

26 Musical Instruments, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

806 Boats & Motors

726 Musical

Instruments

726 Musical Instruments, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

727 Video Games

VCR's - Tapes

727 Video Games, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

728 VCR, TV, Stereo,

Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

730 Sporting Goods

GOLF CLUBS

730 Sporting Goods, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

735 Wanted To Buy

735 Wanted To Buy, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

METAL WANTED

Copper, Radiators, Brass,

METAL WANTED, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

738 Household Pets

BLACK Miniature Schnauzer

738 Household Pets, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

806 Boats & Motors

ALUMINUM BOATS

806 Boats & Motors, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

814 Campers, Trailers

& Motorhomes

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

822 Trucks For Sale

JMC 1988 1/2 Ton Sierra Classic

822 Trucks For Sale, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

823 Vans

FLEET UPGRADE

823 Vans, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, MI 48207. (313) 467-1100.

\$1000 CASH REBATE

"FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE"

Order your 1988 Sea Sprite Boat and receive a \$1000 cash rebate by mail the day to take delivery or use the rebate as your down payment.

160 Bowrider Sea Sprite

\$6995 + Tax

50 H.P. Merc I.O. with top, stereo, ski eye, electric horn, swim platform, ski storage, full instrumentation.

2 Year Warranty on Motor

Free 1200 lb. EZ Loader Trailer

195 Cuddy Cabin

\$11,575 + Tax

130 H.P. Merc I.O. convertible top, swim platform, ski eye, stereo AM/FM, portable head.

5 Year Warranty on the Motor and Stern Drive

Free 2500 lb. EZ Loader with 14" wheels

Additional Bonus: Bring in this ad and receive a free trailer (as marked below.)

17'6" Sea Sprite Bowrider

\$10,195 + Tax

120 H.P. Merc I.O. with top, stereo, ski eye, electric horn, swim platform, ski storage, full instrumentation.

5 Year Warranty on Motor and Stern Drive

Free EZ Loader Trailer, 2000 lb. with 13" wheels

225cc Cuddy Cabin 95" Beam

\$16,175 + Tax

175 H.P. Merc I.O. with convertible top, in-floor storage, AM/FM stereo, full swim platform with ladder, electric horn, enclosed head, gally unit, sleeps 3, huge cabin.

Free 5 Year Warranty on the Motor and Stern Drive

18'7" Sea Sprite Bowrider

\$10,795 + Tax

120 H.P. Merc I.O. with top, stereo, ski eye, electric horn, swim platform, ski storage, full instrumentation.

5 Year Warranty on the Motor and Stern Drive

Free EZ Loader Trailer, 2500 lb. with 14" wheels

225 Aft Cabin 95" Beam

\$22,175 + Tax

175 H.P. Merc I.O. with alcohol stove, ice box, trim table, AM/FM stereo, cabin lights, full swim platform with ladder, Bimini top, stand up head with shower, windshield wiper, 110 dockside power.

Wonderland Marine

"Home of the 5 Year Warranty" on the Motor & Stern Drive

SHOWROOM PARTS & SERVICE

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LIVONIA, MI 48150
(313) 261-2930

SHOWROOM

30320 JEFFERSON RD.
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(313) 466-2880

SHOWROOM

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We Match or Beat anyone's price at time of sale.

Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-6; Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-3; Sun. 12-3

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BLACK Miniature Schnauzer

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735 Wanted To Buy

BUY NEWSPAPERS \$180 for 100

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738 Household Pets

AKC Afghan Hound female 2 years

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JMC 1988 1/2 Ton Sierra Classic

825 Sports & Imports Cars

CORVETTE 1975 3500 cc. automatic, 4 door, excellent condition. \$5200. 427-0271.

CORVETTE 1977 Automatic, air, 1000 miles. \$5200. 427-0271.

CORVETTE 1977 Black, automatic, 1000 miles. \$5200. 427-0271.

CORVETTE 1984 red, automatic, 1000 miles. \$5200. 427-0271.

CORVETTE 1985 Loaded, red, automatic, 1000 miles. \$5200. 427-0271.

CORVETTE 1985 black, 2900 miles, excellent condition. \$5200. 427-0271.

CORVETTE 1987 loaded, black, 2900 miles, mint condition. \$5200. 427-0271.

DATSUN 1977 B210 rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$1775. 689-3907.

DATSUN 1981 2802X T tops, alarm, \$1750. 455-8963.

DETOMASO PANTERA 1973 V6, low/black, very clean, extras. \$25,000. 645-5181.

FIAT 1974 Spyder convertible, Maroon, 5 speed, California car, pristine condition. \$5800. 882-9493.

HONDA ACCORD 1982 4 door, automatic, 79,000 miles. \$5800. 882-9493.

HONDA Civic Wagon 1982 Air, am cassette, power steering, runs well, good condition. \$2500. 453-0803.

HONDA PRELUDE 1983 air, sunroof, 5 speed, red, am cassette, mint condition. After 6pm. 453-5373.

HONDA Prelude 1987 automatic, loaded, blue, excellent condition. \$13,795. 855-2293.

HONDA PRELUDE 1987 RED, air, loaded. Priced to sell. 453-5373.

HONDA 1979 Civic hatchback, automatic, 62,000 miles. \$995. 358-5722.

HONDA 1980 Accord, 47mpg, am cassette, great condition, no rust. \$2750. 453-7165.

HONDA 1984 Accord LX, 4 door, 75,000 miles. \$5000. 977-6027.

HONDA 1984 CRX, 40,000 miles, air, cruise, premium sound, sunroof, tinted windows, rear lower, new tires & brakes, red, extra clean. \$5,600. 278-2712. 348-8122.

HONDA 1984 Prelude 5 speed, air, power moonroof, stereo cassette. \$7000. 728-0146.

HONDA 1984 Prelude, blue, extremely low miles. Loaded! \$9,200. 746-6789. 595-7833.

HONDA 1985 Civic, 3 door, air, cassette, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,500. 478-8059.

HONDA 1985 CRX, red, sunroof, 37,000 miles. Am-FM cassette, excellent condition. \$6700. 471-5913.

HONDA 1985 CRX 1.5, blue, 5 speed, air, premium sound package, rustproofed, glazed. \$5,800. 534-1955.

HONDA 1986 Accord LX, low miles, 5 speed, sunroof, clean/like new. \$9500. 752-7668.

HONDA 1986 Accord LX, 4 door, 5 speed, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9600. 464-4849.

HONDA 1987 Accord LX, 4 door, All options, like new. Wife's car, 12,000 miles. Must sell. New car on the way. \$13,100. 626-7905.

HONDA 1987 Accord LX, 4 door, Extra Clean, Priced to Sell. 626-7905.

SAFETY INSPECTED
TAMAROFF BUICK
QUALITY USED CARS
353-1300

HONDA 1987 CIVIC, 4 door, Grey, air, loaded. Priced to Sell. 851-7994.

SAFETY INSPECTED
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QUALITY USED CARS
353-1300

HONDA 1987 CRX, black, only 8 months old, still under warranty, air, power, sunroof, rust proof, cargo cover & more. \$8900. 641-0018.

HONDA 1987 - 4 door, automatic, air, am-FM cassette, extended warranty. 476-3821.

IMPORT SALE!
85 HONDA PRELUDE, loaded.
85 AUDI 4000, automatic, air.
85 RENAULT Encore, automatic, air.
85 VW GOLF, 4 door, air, 5 speed.
82 TOYOTA Celica Supra, 5 speed, air.
82 TOYOTA Celica, stereo, air, warranty.

HUNTINGTON FORD
852-0400
Rochester Rd. at Auburn Rd., Rochester.

JAGUAR 1980 XJ6, brand new, iron paint, new tires/brakes/exhaust, most electrical replaced, new Blaupunkt stereo system, new mahogany dash, \$11,000 spent on car in past year. Top overhaul on engine 20,000 miles ago. Car looks new \$11,000. Ask for Chuck, 453-5044, evenings, 861-8215.

JAGUAR 1987 XJ6 - Clean! Radar, alarm, white w/camel interior, many extras. \$38,000. 681-8330.

825 Sports & Imports Cars

HONDA 1988 Civic, hatchback, DX, white, automatic, air, phone, phone & tires, cassette, rust proofed. Extras under \$1000. \$10,000. 398-4950.

MAZDA 1987 R7 TURBO, 5 speed, air, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, power windows, power door locks, Only 8000 miles. Check it Out! 552-4759.

MAZDA 1981 626L, loaded, runs like new, good condition. \$1950. 774-5031 or 585-6930.

MAZDA 1983 GLC, Great little car with 4 doors, front wheel drive, am-FM cassette. Had recent scheduled maintenance. \$3300. Evenings or leave Message. 459-6692.

MAZDA 1986 RX-7, 5 speed, air, cassette, power, sunroof, 19,500 miles. 553-7096.

MERCEDES 1978 450 SEL, 6.9 liter, ABS, loaded, mint. \$41,500. Call after 6pm. 379-3095.

MERCEDES 1980 280SE, metallic brown, fully equipped, sliding roof. Excellent condition. 56,000 miles. \$15,900/negotiable. 398-0837.

MERCEDES 1986 SEC, 7000 miles. Custom features. Warranty. Perfect. \$57,000. Private. 540-9555.

MERCEDES 1986 420SEL, silver, gray leather, 32,000 miles. \$41,000. 774-5031 or 585-6930.

MERCEDES 300TD - 1982 Fully equipped, low mileage, well cared for, excellent condition. \$17,900. A great buy. 541-7071.

MERKUR 1985 5 speed, sunroof, leather. Loaded! Low miles. \$9,000. 652-1828.

NISSAN 1983 Maxima, loaded, sunroof, new tires, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,700. 549-1748.

PORSCHE 911 Turbo 1987, all options, white/burgundy, white alloys. 38,000 miles. \$61,000. Mark 434-3406.

PORSCHE 1983 928, 5 speed, leather, all options. Warranty! Imprecable! Best offer. 683-0356.

PORSCHE 1983 911 Targa, red/black, factory option, stereo, air, excellent condition. \$24,000. 626-2407.

PORSCHE 1985 944, 24,000 miles, 5 speed, air, BBS wheels, leather, Blaupunkt, Am-FM stereo, cassette. Extra Sharp! Must see! \$19,900. Day 478-2123. After 6pm. 661-4122.

PORSCHE 944 1986, Adult-driven, charcoal gray. \$22,000. 476-4341.

PRELUDE 1987 White, 51 loaded with low miles. Priced to Sell. 453-5373.

SAFETY INSPECTED
TAMAROFF BUICK
QUALITY USED CARS
353-1300

RENAULT 1982 very clean, runs excellent. \$1,600. or best. Call days or weekends. 937-3552.

SAAB 1986 900, 5 speed, white, mint condition, loaded. \$8,900. After 5pm. 669-1670.

SAAB 900 1984, 4 door, 5 speed, air, alarm. Blaupunkt. \$7,600. 478-4287.

SUBURU 1981 - wagon, 83,000 miles, 4 speed, runs great. \$1900. 681-5665.

TRIUMPH 1975 Spitfire, Excellent condition. \$1200. Call before 2pm. 851-8863.

1996 ACCORDS 4 door, 5 in stock. All loaded & extra sharp. Reduced to sell.

SAFETY INSPECTED
TAMAROFF BUICK
QUALITY USED CARS
353-1300

VOLVO 1976 244DL, Southern car, am-fm, low Volvo miles, \$2,200. negotiable. runs great. 347-0287.

825 Sports & Imports Cars

1984 thru 1987 PORSCHE 944 3.1 liter, sunroof, leather. 8 to Choose. Three Summer. 471-0800.

Bill Cook Porsche
471-0800

1986 MAZDA 626 LX 4 door, automatic, air, power windows, power door locks, stereo, cassette, tilt cruise & more. 2 to Choose. 471-0800.

Bill Cook Buick
471-0800

852 Classic Cars
ANTIQUE CARS 1960 T Bird with factory air. 1969 4 door Lincoln. 1971 626L GT. \$1300 each or 3 for \$3500. All clean. 349-3456.

BUICK Wildcat 1968 \$1500. best offer. 1972 Olds 98. 51,000 actual miles. \$1,100. best offer. 462-2921.

CADILLAC 1955 2 door coupe, extra parts. \$1500. Call. 722-5337.

CHRYSLER 300 1970 Convertible. 440 air, extra parts. \$1800. 722-5337.

CORVETTE 1966 Coupe, white, 327-300HP, auto. Collector's dream. 35,000 original miles. Winter stored. \$16,000. After 6pm. 476-2604.

COUGAR 1968 Georgia car, no rust, clean. \$1,900. After 6pm. 471-5179.

COUGAR 1968 Hardtop, restored to XRTG. Automatic, mint inside. \$400. \$5500. 661-4878.

LINCOLN 1967 4 door Continental, triple black. Excellent condition. original. 44,000 miles. Fully loaded. Non other like it. \$6500. or nearest offer. 427-8353.

854 American Motors
AMC RENAULT 1985 38,000 actual miles. 4 speed. \$3,295. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 325-3036.

FUERO 1984 loaded, New shocks, brakes, exhaust, tires. 68,000 highway miles. \$3600. After 4pm. 360-2536.

RENAULT 1986 Encore S, 4 door, 1.7 engine, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, tilt stereo, like new. Owner \$5,500. or best. 661-0798.

SPRINT 1981 good condition, \$750. 454-3995.

856 Buick
BUICK CENTURY 1985 Limited, 3.6 liter, V-6, auto, black. All options. Excellent condition. \$6695. After 6pm. 476-2604.

CENTURY LIMITED 1984, garaged, rust protected, amfm stereo cassette, air, all power including seats, new front disc brakes, new Uniroyal Royal, seal tires. 42,000 miles. \$5,700. 828-3541.

CENTURY 1981 4 door, air, cruise, stereo, cassette, more! Excellent condition. \$2,900. best. 455-1099.

CENTURY 1982 Limited, 2 door, automatic, air, power, many extras. \$2,995. 642-5329.

CENTURY 1983 Limited, 4 door, automatic, power windows, locks & seats, stereo, air, tilt, cruise. \$3,991.

Oakland Dodge
14 Mile Across From Oakland Mall
585-6093

CENTURY 1984 - limited, loaded, paint & rustproofed, low miles. \$6300. 427-4570.

CENTURY 1984 Limited, 40,000 miles, loaded, Garage kept. \$5500. 553-3214.

CENTURY 1984 Ltd, 4 cylinder, very fine, clean car, 4 door, senior lady driver. \$4950. 534-7089.

856 Buick

CENTURY 1985 Limited, 4 door, power, air, excellent condition. 39,000 miles. \$6,500. 444-823.

CENTURY 1986 2 to Choose from. Best loaded & Sharp. Priced to Sell. 258-1539.

SAFETY INSPECTED
TAMAROFF BUICK
QUALITY USED CARS
353-1300

ELECTRA Estate Wagon 1983, air, options. Excellent condition. 70,000 miles. \$4750. 400-4408.

LE SABRE 1980 excellent condition, engine, excellent, rear defogger, new tires, air, AM/FM cassette. \$1195. Offer. After 5pm. 357-5133.

LE SABRE 1981 LTD, 4 door, air, tilt, cruise, power, stereo, power door locks, like new. Options to list. Very clean. 646-2017.

LE SABRE 1987 LTD, 4 door, air, tilt, cruise, power, stereo, power door locks, like new. Options to list. Very clean. 646-2017.

BILL COOK BUICK
471-0800

PARK AVENUE 1987 loaded, with extended warranty. 33,000 miles. \$15,000. or best offer. 281-1886.

856 Buick

LE SABRE 1983 4 door, V-6, 100,000 miles, \$4,000. 258-1539.

REGAL 1977 V-6, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, air, Great value. \$22,287.

REGAL 1981 Limited, 2 door, full power, automatic, air. \$2,991.

Oakland Dodge
14 Mile Across From Oakland Mall
585-6093

REGAL 1991 LTD, excellent condition, new heavy duty rear hub, rust, air, tilt, cruise, \$3195. Sharp! 688-8955.

REGA 1984 GRAND NATIONAL, Automatic, air, leather, tilt, cruise, loaded & sharp! Same Priced.

RYVERA 1987 Black & ready, load, not priced to sell.

SAFETY INSPECTED
TAMAROFF BUICK
QUALITY USED CARS
353-1300

856 Buick

CENTURY 1983 \$4,000 6 cylinder, automatic, loaded. 427-1023.

SKYHAWK 1986 2 door, 21,000 & loaded. Extra Sharp. Reduced to sell.

SAFETY INSPECTED
TAMAROFF BUICK
QUALITY USED CARS
353-1300

SKYHAWK 1982 Loaded, extra clean, low miles. \$2850. or best offer. 258-6604 or 882-5464.

SKYHAWK 1985 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, spot seats & more. Black & beautiful.

856 Buick

SKYHAWK 1982 Loaded, extra clean, low miles. \$2850. or best offer. 258-6604 or 882-5464.

SKYHAWK 1985 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, spot seats & more. Black & beautiful.

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SKYHAWK 1985 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, spot seats & more. Black & beautiful.

Action

NISSAN VOLVO

1988 VOLVO 240 DL



Four wheel disc brakes, heated seats, heated mirrors, rear defroster, air conditioning and much, much more! Stock #929.

Lease For \$198⁸⁷* Per Month

* 60 month lease. Requires \$458.00 down payment which includes 1st payment and security deposit. Customer has option to purchase vehicle for fair market value at lease end. Customer will be liable for any damage exceeding normal wear and tear at time of termination. 4% use tax in addition to base payment due monthly. Total of payments equal to payment times term.

PLYMOUTH ROAD
7 Minutes West of Telegraph **425-3311**

CREDIT BUSTER

NEW FORD CARS & TRUCKS
22 YEARS EXPERIENCE - CALL
MARK WISEMAN
Stark Hickey
888-0000

THE LEASING LEADER IS ALSO THE PRICE LEADER

"All makes all models"

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY
SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

MANAGERS SPECIAL

NEW 1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA XC SPECIAL LIMITED EDITION
\$233.62 PER MONTH**
List: \$14,623

NEW 1988 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC
\$428.35 PER MONTH**
List: \$26,904

NEW 1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Motor Trend's Car of the Year
\$226.94 PER MONTH**

2.8L V6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Condition, Rear Defog, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo with Seek and Scan, P195/75R14 SBR BW Tires, Custom Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass and more.*



IN STOCK IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
2.8L V6 MFI Engine, Air Condition, Cruise, Tilt, Power Locks, Performance Ratio, AM/FM ETR Stereo, Pulse Wipers, Rear Defog, Mats and more. Stock #A8099.*

ALL NEW FOR '88 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
FROM \$217.16 PER MONTH**
List: From \$13,276

- 24 to 60 month leases
- No down payment
- Free AAA membership

NEW 1988 DODGE OMNI AMERICA
\$120.98 PER MONTH**
List: \$6,318

2.2 Liter V4 Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Cloth Buckets, Rear Defog, Tinted Glass, P165/80R13 SBR BW Tires and more.*

A TRUSTED NAME FOR OVER 70 YEARS

Auto Club Leasing Company

TROY UTICA AREA 739-1400
LATHRUP VILLAGE 443-8989
FARMINGTON 553-3700

TOLL FREE ALL AREAS
1-800-222-1116



Michigan

You can't do better than all A's.

\$1000 REBATE*

LEASE A NEW OR USED CAR FROM US TODAY!

STOP SHOPPING ALL MAKES ALL MODELS!

NEED CREDIT HELP?

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

'83 Buick Skylark 4 door	\$2995	'84 Camaro	\$5995
'83 GMC Pickup	\$4150	'83 Firebird SE	\$5995
'86 Mustang	\$4950	'84 Maxima Sunroof	\$6700
'86 Sunbird Turbo	\$4995	'85 Olds Torneo	\$7525
'83 Chrysler Fifth Avenue	\$4995	'85 Park Avenue	\$8595
'86 Cavalier Wagon	\$4995	'86 Mazda 626 LX	\$9800
'86 Olds Cutlass 4 door	\$5525	'87 8-10 424 Extra	\$11,900

DEARBORN ALL CAR

274-4748/274-4220

856 Buick
1987 Buick Wildcat 4-door, 2.8 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

858 Cadillac
1987 Cadillac Fleetwood 4-door, 5.0 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

858 Cadillac
1987 Cadillac Fleetwood 4-door, 5.0 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

860 Chevrolet
1987 Chevrolet Camaro 4-door, 5.0 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

860 Chevrolet
1987 Chevrolet Camaro 4-door, 5.0 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

862 Chrysler
1987 Chrysler LeBaron 4-door, 2.0 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

864 Dodge
1987 Dodge Ram 4-door, 2.5 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

866 Ford
1987 Ford Taurus 4-door, 2.8 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

868 Ford
1987 Ford Taurus 4-door, 2.8 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

858 Cadillac
1987 Cadillac Fleetwood 4-door, 5.0 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

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860 Chevrolet
1987 Chevrolet Camaro 4-door, 5.0 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

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862 Chrysler
1987 Chrysler LeBaron 4-door, 2.0 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

864 Dodge
1987 Dodge Ram 4-door, 2.5 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

866 Ford
1987 Ford Taurus 4-door, 2.8 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

868 Ford
1987 Ford Taurus 4-door, 2.8 liter, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

Click Scott DODGE
BEST SHOTS OF THE WEEK

1987 SUNDADE
Turbo, automatic, power steering, air, 160,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

1986 MONTE CARLO SS
Turbo, automatic, power steering, air, 160,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,400. Call 425-3036.

1985 FORD ESCORT
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1985 LASER XE
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New Display Area!
OPEN SATURDAY
March 26th, 9-4 p.m.
1 Day Only!!

Tennyson's BIG LOT
Over 200 New and Used Vehicles

1987 CAPRICE 4 DOOR #4008
Demo, 5.0 488L V8 engine, tinted glass, rear defogger, air, sport mirrors, automatic with overdrive, AM/FM stereo radio.
WAS \$13,809
DISCOUNT \$2822
NOW \$10,987*

1987 CAMARO SPORT COUPE #4062
Demo, custom cloth interior, tinted glass, rear defogger, air, tilt wheel, 305 V8 engine, automatic with overdrive.
WAS \$13,383
DISCOUNT \$2507
REBATE \$750
NOW \$10,126*

1988 BERETTA #8377
Mats, front & rear, air, custom cloth interior, rear defogger, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission.
WAS \$11,229
DISCOUNT \$1103
REBATE \$500
NOW \$9626*

1988 SPECTRUM 4 DOOR #8430
Rear defogger, air, automatic transmission, power steering, stereo radio, luggage lamp, courtesy lamp, option package #3, tinted glass.
WAS \$9997
DISCOUNT \$1357
REBATE \$500
NOW \$8147*

Tennyson
32570 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 425-6500
*Plus tax, title, plates, includes assignment of rebate to Tennyson Chevy.

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YOUR COLLEGE GRAD & SENIORS HEADQUARTERS

BRAND NEW 1988 FESTIVA UNBELIEVABLE AT... \$4995*

1988 ESCORT \$5795*

1988 RANGER FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT! \$5995*

1988 CROWN VICTORIA AFFORDABLE LUXURY! \$13,895*

1988 F-150 \$7995*

6.9% A.P.R.

AND REBATES UP TO \$1000**

THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE

FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS

JACK DENNER FORD

ACROSS FROM FORD'S WAYNE ASSEMBLY PLANT
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURN RD. • WAYNE, MI 48091
OPEN SAT. 10-6 PM
MON. AND THURS. 9-5 PM
TUE-FRI. 9-6 PM
*Plus tax, title, plates, and other available options. **Rebate available on select models. See dealer for details.

SUNSHINE HONDA
USED CAR SALE
SPECIAL BANK RATES THIS WEEK

1984 HONDA CIVIC 2 DOOR DX Priced Right! \$3331	1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS NICE! \$5995	1986 OLDS CALAIS Automatic, Sharp! \$7495	1986 MAZDA RX-7 Ready for Spring! \$10,895
1985 FORD ESCORT GL 2 DOOR SHARP! \$3995	1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT BLACK BEAUTY! \$6995	1986 VOLKSWAGEN GT Summer Heat! \$7895	1986 HONDA PRELUDE SI Automatic, full power! \$12,695
1984 DODGE COLT DL Automatic, air! \$4595	1986 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR Low Miles! \$6995	1986 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR Loaded! \$10,495	1984-85-86 ACCORDS & PRELUDES!

SUNSHINE HONDA
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
1 1/2 Miles West of I-75, Plymouth
Phone: 453-3600

Click Scott DODGE
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OPEN SAT. 10-6 PM
MON. AND THURS. 9-5 PM
TUE-FRI. 9-6 PM
*Plus tax, title, plates, and other available options. **Rebate available on select models. See dealer for details.

NEW & USED MARCH YELLOW TAG MADNESS OPEN SATURDAY

1988 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR
Power door locks, air, automatic transmission, power steering, P155 tires, option package 4, tinted glass, power disc brake, rear defogger. Stock #2466.
LIST \$10,820
REBATE \$1200
YOU PAY \$8499*

1988 SUBARU JUSTY
Stock #5642T. Sound shield, disc brakes, 5 speed, front wheel drive, full size spare, tinted glass, splendor red.
LIST \$2555
DISCOUNT \$400
YOU PAY \$5395**

USED CARS & TRUCKS

87 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP Automatic, air, 350 engine, body-line, many extras, 9,000 miles. WAS \$10,549 IS \$10,549	86 CAVALIER Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, 12,000 miles. WAS \$8995 IS \$8995	86 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR Loaded, 6 cylinder, wire wheel covers. WAS \$7995 IS \$7995	87 NOVA Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, 11,000 miles. WAS \$7995 IS \$7995
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LOCAL: 453-4000
DETROIT: 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
(Corner of Haggerty & Plymouth - Just West of I-75 across from Burroughs)

Mon. & Thurs. 9-6 PM
Fri. 9-6 PM
Sat. 10-6 PM

2000 Pontiac

PONTIAC (2) 1986 2 door coupes V8 a automatic, solid body, out of state cars. Many extras including 1st power and Rally wheels. \$3500 for everything. Mon days 553-0013 Evenings 476-2735

PONTIAC 1984 6000, power windows, locks, rebuilt transmission. \$5,495 543-5996

PONTIAC 1984 6000 STE loaded, excellent condition, new tires, battery must see \$6,600/ miles. After 4 pm weekdays. 464-7687

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1983 most options, runs great \$4,650 or best offer. 543-5224

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1985 loaded, new brakes. 41,000 miles. \$6,300 or best offer. 281-1543

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1983 loaded. Excellent condition. \$4750. 464-3851

PONTIAC 6000 LE wagon 1987 loaded under 10,000 miles, great family car. \$11,900. 258-9236

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1985 silver 4 door, clean, fully equipped. \$8,495. 543-5996

PONTIAC 6000 STE 1986 power everything! Stereo cassette, 21,000 miles. Warranty \$10,300. 425-1234

PONTIAC 6000 STE 1985 Sunroof. 42,000 miles, 1st tone blue. \$8,500. 563-6053

PONTIAC 6000 1984 STE loaded, excellent condition. rustproofed. \$61,9827

PONTIAC 6000 1985 4 door 6 cylinder, automatic, cruise, air, lift, power, locks, excellent condition. \$5,600. 851-5224

SUNBIRD TURBO 1985 air and lots of extras. Excellent condition. Call between 9-5pm. 774-7400

SUNBIRD 1980-1983 Rebuilt engine & cam. 1990 or best offer. 427-3626

SUNBIRD 1985 4 door, power steering/brakes/doors, air, stereo. 32,000 mi. \$5095. After 5 646-4142

SUNBIRD 1986 good condition. \$5,300. 981-2605

SUNBIRD 1986 Turbo GT, only 33,000 mi., very well maintained, excellent condition. Every option available including sunroof. Red with grey interior. \$7750. Call 851-6530 or 464-7555

TRANS AM 1981, clean, rustproofed, priced right. Call after 6pm. 477-8448

TRANS AM 1983, black, T-tops, AM/FM, automatic, loaded, garaged winters, \$6,500. 941-8957

2000 Pontiac

SUNBIRD 1988 Turbo GT loaded! Sunroof, silver/gray, power steering, brakes, automatic, AM/FM cassette, 4 door. Home Turbo. 34,000 miles. \$9,000. After 6pm. 464-6808

TRANS AM 1984 Fully loaded! Must see! Ideal condition. \$8500. Call after 5pm. 422-0841

TRANS AM 1984 Automatic, air, cruise, power windows, power door locks. Red & Navy. \$6,000. 464-6808

BILL COOK BUICK
471-0800

6000 STE 1983 loaded, sun roof. \$4000 or best offer. Must see! 350-3030 or after 5 661-4264

2000 Toyota

MR2 1985 5 speed air, cruise, excellent condition. 851-3517

CAMRY 1986 automatic, air, power steering, brakes, cruise. \$8,200. 626-4197

CELICA 1980 5 speed, stereo. 57,000 miles, like new in & out, original owner. \$2,600. 453-8280

COLLIER 1978 4 door, fair condition. \$350 or best. 582-2083

EVERETT 1985 4 door, 543-2789

CRESSIDA 1985 Excellent condition! Sunroof, 1st tone. Loaded! \$9900. 661-5110

MR-2 1985 red air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, cruise, sports, excellent condition. \$9300. 652-4879

TAMAROFF

THE MARCH OF TAMAROFF

2ND ANNUAL

GREEN TAG SALE

SALE

ACURA HAS NEVER BEEN PRICED THIS LOW

BUY OR LEASE — SAVE BIG!

TAMAROFF

ACURA

778-8800

LEASE FOR LESS NO DOWN PAYMENT

1988
BUICK
PARK AVENUE

LEASE FOR ONLY
\$326³²

V8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, rear defogger, power locks and windows and dual seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, pulse wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette, concert sound, and much more. Stock #3229.

JERRY MICKOWSKI
BUICK INC. Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac Inc.
16700 Harper, Detroit 330 Huron, Bad Axi
886-0000

48 month closed end lease to qualified applicants. To determine total of payments multiply payments by terms of lease. 1st month, security deposit and plates at time of delivery. Option to purchase at lease expiration. 15,000 miles. 6¢ per mile over. Photos may or may not reflect actual equipment.

CONTACT RICK HUETTER

FARMINGTON HILLS

Spring Specials!!

CHRYSLER ★ Plymouth

Top Dollar Paid For Trades

<p>'83 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p> <p>Only \$2990</p>	<p>'86 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO Z CS</p> <p>Black, t-tops, "Every Possible Option."</p>	<p>'85 TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON</p> <p>Woodgrain, very low miles and very loaded with options!</p>
<p>'86 DODGE CHARGER</p> <p>One owner, automatic, low miles, like new.</p> <p>\$4990</p>	<p>'85 DODGE SHELBY TURBO</p> <p>Black & silver, low miles, air, "Sharp"</p>	<p>'86 DODGE RAM 250 VAN</p> <p>Custom conversion, V8 engine, power steering and brakes, air, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, CB, custom paint.</p> <p>\$11,900</p>
<p>'84 DODGE FULL SIZE PICKUP</p> <p>Automatic, power windows, tilt wheel, 1st tone blue, 16,000 miles, great condition.</p> <p>\$4990</p>	<p>'84 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE</p> <p>Only 37,000 miles, "Loaded & Sharp!"</p>	<p>'82 FORD EXP</p> <p>Maroon, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo cassette, excellent transportation.</p> <p>\$2490</p>
<p>'86 CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS</p> <p>Air, automatic, low miles. "Red & Ready."</p>	<p>'84 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</p> <p>Full power, bucket seats, low miles, clean and sharp!</p>	<p>'78 FORD FAIRMONT</p> <p>Only 49,000 miles.</p>

Grand River and Middlebelt • Farmington Hills

531-2000 • 476-7900

WHO DOESN'T LIKE OUR LOW PRICES?

THE COMPETITION!!

OPEN SATURDAY - MARCH 26th

<p>1988 BONNEVILLE LE</p> <p>Air, automatic, fuel injection, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, cassette, tilt wheel, pulse wipers. Stock #80056.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> WAS \$15,233 NOW \$12,998 </p>	<p>1988 8-15 PICKUP</p> <p>Tinted glass, automatic with over-drive, power steering, step bumper, gauges, cloth bench seats. Stock #5035.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> WAS \$9713 NOW \$8759 </p>
<p>1988 SUNBIRD SE</p> <p>Air, fuel injection, power steering and brakes, automatic, rear defogger, rally gauges, high tech turbo wheels, cassette. Stock #80503.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> WAS \$10,465 NOW \$9393 </p>	<p>AUTHORIZED STARCRAFT DEALER</p> <p>'88 SUBURBAN SIERRA CLASSIC</p> <p>Power windows and locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, air, trailer package, lots, lots more.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> WAS \$20,017 NOW \$17,379 </p>

882 Toyota	884 Volkswagen	884 Volkswagen	884 Volkswagen
TOYOTA 1986 Supra. Sport back, leather, every option available. 5 speed. 20,000 miles. \$14,900. Days only. 477-4787.	GOLF 1987 GL 2 door. power steering & air. 5 speed. 9,000 miles. \$8,250 or best offer. 549-4718.	GT 1983 Black/Red. 5 speed. Kenwood stereo. very clean. no rust. 69,000 miles. 352-2058.	RABBIT 1981 L 4 door. no rust. clean car. new tires. exhaust struts. \$1,995 or offer. After 6:547-4511.
TOYOTA 1987 MR2. black. 5 speed. 1 top. 2 seats. rear spoiler. am/fm cassette. rustproof. new tires. 24,000 miles. \$10,900 or best offer. 331-0693.	RABBIT 1978 Blue. 4 cylinder. 4 speed. front wheel drive. sliding roof. good tires & mileage. \$650. 525-6236. Bus 522-5336.	RABBIT 1976 am-fm cassette stereo. new brakes & shocks. \$750. 681-2486.	SCIROCCO 1984 excellent condition. air. sunroof. Harman stereo. very clean. \$6,900. \$ 30.5. 358-0960.
		RABBIT 1977.5 door stick. am-fm. Service wheels. runs great. \$550. 726-5852.	VOLKSWAGON convertible. 1971. Tan. black top. 39,000 miles. Excellent. Best offer. 642-6279.

NORTH BROS



Home Of The Texas Size Deals



College Grads
extra
\$1400**
Cash back



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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, March 24, 1988 O&F

(P.C.)10

All-Area swimmers

Ron Orris of Plymouth Salem (right) is one of the Observerland swimmers honored for his achievements during the past season in today's edition of the Observer. Orris was named to the team in the 100-yard freestyle and freestyle relay. The All-Area story and pictures appear on Page 5D. The final list of top Observer swim times can be found on Page 4D.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bishop Borgess clears path into Crisler

By Brad Emons
Staff writer

Crisler Arena is no longer a distant dream. Now it's reality for the Redford Bishop Borgess basketball team.

The Spartans (23-3) will visit the house that Cazzie Russell built, taking on Ludington in the state Class B semifinals, at 1 p.m. Friday in Ann Arbor. The winner advances to the state championship game at 11 a.m. Saturday on the University of Michigan campus.

Borgess put on a devastating display Wednesday, routing Oak Park in a quarterfinal matchup at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse, 78-59.

The Spartans did it with power and precision, pulling away from a 16-all first-quarter deadlock to win

convincingly as Oak Park bowed out with an 18-7 record.

"These seniors have established high goals and one was to get to Crisler Arena," said Borgess coach Mike Fusco. "But once you get there, I hope we all remember there's a job to do."

All four seniors made their presence felt against the Redskins, but none more than 6-foot-7 center Parish Hickman, who scored 27 points in a variety of ways.

HICKMAN recorded five dunks and hit a three-pointer. He made 10 of 15 shots from the floor and drilled six of seven free throws.

The Michigan State signee also yanked down 13 rebounds, sharing team-high honors with Da Juan Smith.

Hickman was nearly perfect ex-

basketball

cept for one play, an ill-fated 360-degree behind-the-head dunk attempt, which landed him a spot on the bench midway through the first quarter.

"Parish said the ball slipped out of his hands," Fusco said. "I wasn't worried about that as much as I was worried that he tried a 360."

But despite the slipup, Fusco says Hickman is "playing with a mission."

"He sets high goals for himself and the team," said the Borgess coach. "He's multi-talented. The last 10 games he's being more selective on his shots and it's made everybody better."

Hickman also made a difference on the defensive end, checking Oak Park's high-scoring guard/forward Heath Thomas.

Thomas scored 35 in his last outing, but on this night he had just 10. (Guard Shawn Jones paced the Redskins with 19.)

"WE WANTED to contest all shots on the perimeter because Oak Park likes to shoot the three-pointer," Fusco said. "We felt Parish's size on Heath would be an influencing factor."

Hickman, however, had plenty of help from fellow seniors Dwayne Kelley (12 points and five assists), Smith (10 points) and Eric Emanuel (eight points and six rebounds).

Smith, a 6-5 forward, snared eight of Borgess's 21 rebounds by halftime. Oak Park, meanwhile, could snag only nine.

"Da Juan was just kicking butt on the boards," said Fusco, whose team led 34-23 at intermission. "Between the first and second quarters we talked about being more patient, taking better shots and digging in on defense a little bit more. We got the ball to Dwayne in the middle and when he gets the ball, he's a creator who can make things happen offensively."

ANOTHER PLAYER who made Borgess's offense more effective was sophomore guard Shawn Respert, who scored eight of his 18 points during a 24-11 Borgess third-quarter spurt to give the Spartans a commanding 54-34 advantage.

Respert made six of seven shots from the floor, including four of five from three-point range.

"Shawn was really hitting and he's been in double figures now the last

three games," said the Borgess coach.

The final statistics reflected the lopsided final outcome.

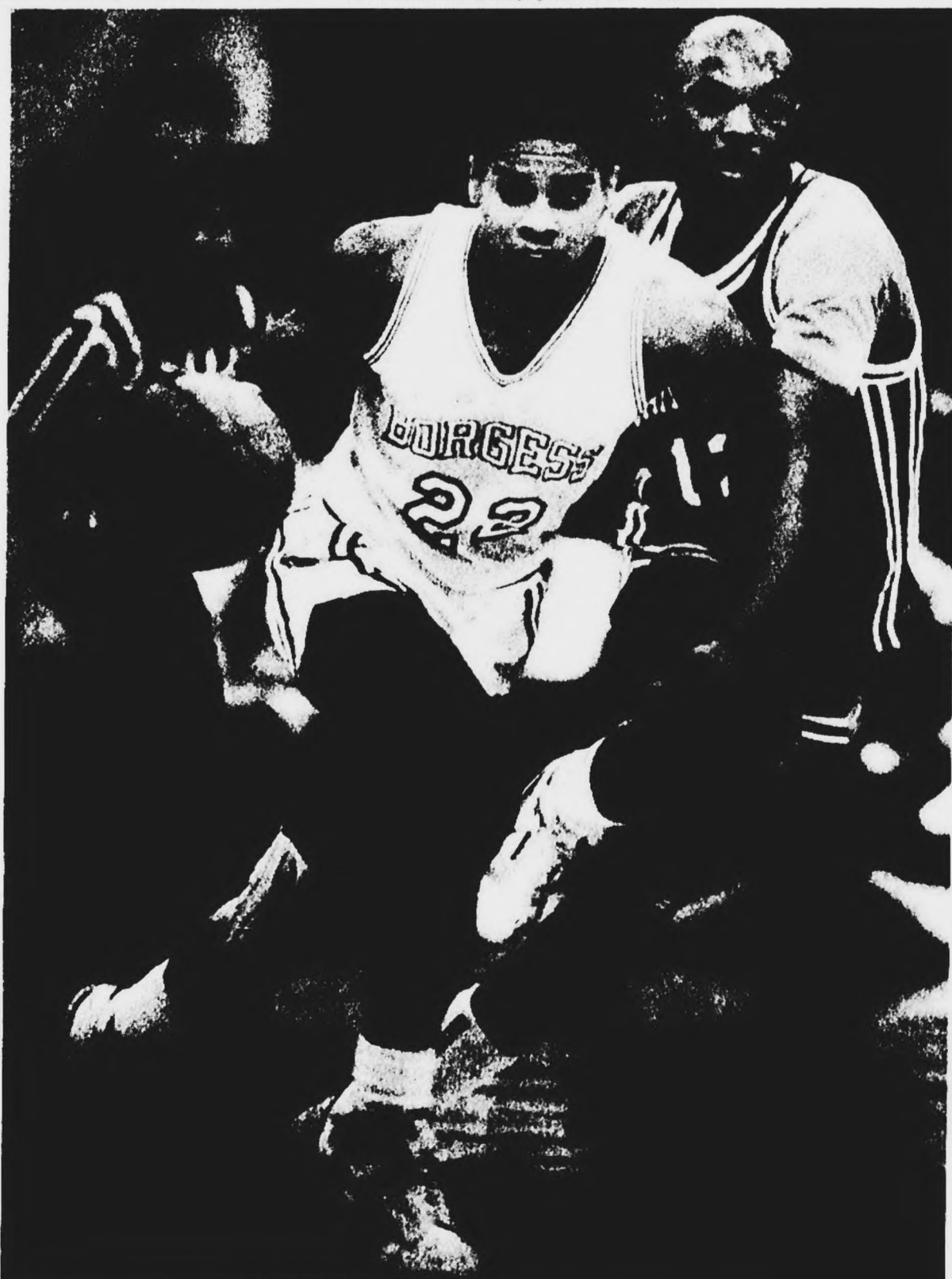
Borgess made 29 of 48 shots from the floor for 60 percent. Oak Park was only 20 of 59 for 33 percent.

The Redskins were also outrebounded, 43-25.

"We've been outrebounded before, but it was a matter of not scoring points," said Oak Park coach Richard Griest. "We even changed defenses in the second half to get our minds working in a different manner, but if the shots don't go in, they don't go in. We had the shots."

But the shots are falling these days for Borgess. And Fusco cites the upperclassmen for the team's success.

"Our seniors made this happen," he said. "It's a credit to their character and leadership to get this far."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Dwayne Kelley (left) of Redford Bishop Borgess breaks past the trap set up by Oak Park's Heath Thomas during Wednesday's quarterfi-

nal action at EMU. Borgess rolled to a 78-59 triumph.

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Time to express opinions, vent frustrations

IT'S THAT TIME of the year. Time to let off a little steam.

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And what's bugging me?

There's a lot of things a can of Raid wouldn't cure.

But before I let loose, you've got to understand. Don't construe this as "I'm mad and I'm not going to take it anymore."

I've been through a few airports over the last few months and it's safe to say some things I've noticed lately made me angrier than dealing with Northwest.

Anybody seen my bags lately?

We're talking high school sports in particular, with a dash of pro and college sprinkled in.

But before we embark on this journey, pull all trays and tables back to their ready positions. Please, fasten your seat belts.

READY FOR some turbulence?

What's with those PSL basketball

coaches attacking Ricky Byrdson at U-D before he even gets a fair hearing? I don't see any suburban or Catholic League coaches crying or signing petitions because John Mulroy wasn't hired. Sounds pretty selfish to me, fellas.

And speaking of Mulroy, the former Plymouth Canton girls coach. He did a terrific job during his interim stint. Give him credit for providing some excitement down the stretch.

I'm tired of hearing Bill Laimbeer has it coming. Does anybody remember Steve Stipanovich, Laimbeer's latest attacker, shooting himself in the foot and then trying a Watergate-type coverup?

Speaking of shooting itself in the foot, the Missouri basketball team. I'll bet the Tigers will be better next year because they're rid of Derrick Mis-Chevious. They'll play more like a team next year and don't count out former Catholic Central All-Stater John McIntyre as a key role player.



Brad Emons

As long as we're talking CC, what a year it was for the wrestling team, but the season was kind of ruined by the state high school athletic association running two tournaments (individual and team) at the same time.

A LOT OF coaches held back their best wrestlers during the team competition, staged in the middle of the week, to save them for the Saturday individual events. Why not run the team event after the individual tournament?

Turning back to basketball, wasn't this year's Western Lakes boys basketball the weakest ever? A lot of close games, but the caliber of play was not up to snuff, as evidenced by two teams with losing records making the playoff finals.

Only two Western Lakes teams made it out of the districts — Walled Lake Central and Westland John Glenn. Give Central credit, the Vikings gave Cass Tech all it could handle in the regional before losing by three.

What is Schoolcraft College doing with its men's basketball program? I hope they show more support for their new coach Dave Bogataj, then they did last year for Bob Wetzel.

Will some needy Division I school give SC's Steve Hawley a basketball scholarship? He's too good a player to hang around a JC another year. How about it Mr. Byrdson?

but I had Tom Domako written off as a college player after his senior year of high school. What a career he had at Montana State. Although they were slapped in the face recently by the NIT committee, he can't complain about his four years in Big Sky country. Isn't it something that he could go higher in the NBA draft than former schoolboy legend Antoine Joubert?

One of the cheapest technical fouls thrown this year was by Walt Popyk on Borgess coach Mike Fusco after he got out of his seat during the Catholic League finals.

I just hope we'll be seeing the MHSAA's best this weekend at Crisler, instead of the ones who try impress Fred Sible.

Instead of enforcing the bench decorum rule, why doesn't the MHSAA and their officials sit down and discuss all the hand-checking and rough play that is going on?

That's enough steam for one day. See you at a baseball game or track meet sometime.

TRUE CONFESSION. I don't know why,

Skater picks Cornell

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Michigan State and Michigan each lost out on highly touted Compuware defenseman David Burke, who has made a verbal commitment to play hockey at Cornell University of Ithaca, N.Y.

The Redford Union High School senior also was accepted to Harvard. Recruited heavily by several schools, he also turned down an offer Eastern College power Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (N.Y.).

Burke was convinced Cornell was the place to go after making a visit recently to Ithaca. Both U-M and MSU offered full-rides, but Burke opted to pay part of his schooling to attend Cornell, a university that does not offer athletic scholarships.

"Engineering is my intended major and Cornell is a top-notch school in that area," said Burke, an honors student. "It's right up there with MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) and Cal Tech."

Depending on the final financial package offered, Burke will have to come up with \$3,000 to 5,000 out of his own pocket to attend the Ivy League school.

"IT'S A NICE situation for me because I'll be going to an up-and-coming program," Burke said. "It's a beautiful campus and there's great feeling and emotion in that place."

Preps showcase hockey talents

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Not often does one see a goaltender get patted on the head by the forward he just stopped.

But Livonia Stevenson forward Gordie Wilson did in the first period Sunday.

If anything, it perhaps best summed up the atmosphere at the Michigan All-State High School Hockey Game Sunday at Redford Arena. The National Team beat the American Team, 8-5.

The skating was fast, the passes were crisp and the checks were hard. But most importantly, the game was fun. Only one penalty was called, and that came late in the contest.

The game, which is sponsored by Little Caesars and Dodge, showcases some of the finer prep hockey players in the state. The game will be rebroadcast on Pro-Am Sports Systems (PASS) as 45-minute show on local cable outlets, according

hockey

to A.J. Baker, who helped organize the All-State contest.

AFTERWARDS, players talked in admiration of one another.

"Compared to other games, this was the fastest-paced game I've ever been in," said Wilson, who scored two goals and assisted on two others for the National Team. "There were very few mistakes, considering these guys never played together before."

"At first, it's really awkward," said Karl Moilanen of Detroit Country Day, who played defense for the American Team. "When you go against these guys all year, they're kind of like the

enemy. Then you get to play on the same team and work together. It's a lot of fun."

The players had only one two-hour practice session Saturday to prepare for the game. But on the ice, it hardly showed as natural skills took over.

And the 800-plus people in attendance enjoyed the display, especially the handful of college scouts. Michigan, Michigan State, Ferris State College, Western Michigan, Wisconsin and Lake Superior State all had representatives there, according to Baker.

ONE WITH clipboard in hand was Ferris State assistant coach Bob Mancini. He was looking at three or four players in particular.

"There's a fifth one who's just caught my eye, which is nice," said Mancini, not any naming names.

All-star contests like these give scouts a chance to take one last look at this year's senior class.

Ladbroke set to begin new season

The Ladbroke Racing Corp. is preparing for its fourth season of operation at Livonia's Detroit Race Course.

The British-based company will open Ladbroke DRC on Friday. The spring and summer meet will run through Sept. 5, encompassing 120 race days, with races held five days a week, Wednesday through Sunday.

Opening day festivities include the Livonia Stevenson High School Marching Band, a balloon release and assorted bands strolling the grounds prior to the 2 p.m. post time.

On Saturday, all children will be admitted free. Also, the \$150,000-added Bay Shore Stakes will be simulcast live from Aqueduct Race Track in New York. Post time is 1 p.m.

At 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Ladbroke DRC features the "Best Dressed Lady Contest." The racing program begins at 6 p.m. with a fireworks display following the final race.

RENOVATIONS for the 1988 season include 500 new interior seats in front of large-screen televisions, a

new grandstand entrance as well as floor design and new box seats in the clubhouse area.

On opening weekend, patrons will receive a voucher redeemable for a free watch, shirt or calculator.

Grandstand admission is \$2.50 (senior citizens \$1.25) and clubhouse is \$4. General parking is \$1.50. Programs are 75 cents.

The highlight of the Ladbroke DRC racing season will be \$300,000-added Michigan Mile on Saturday, July 16. The race for 3-year-olds and up was won last year by Waquoit.

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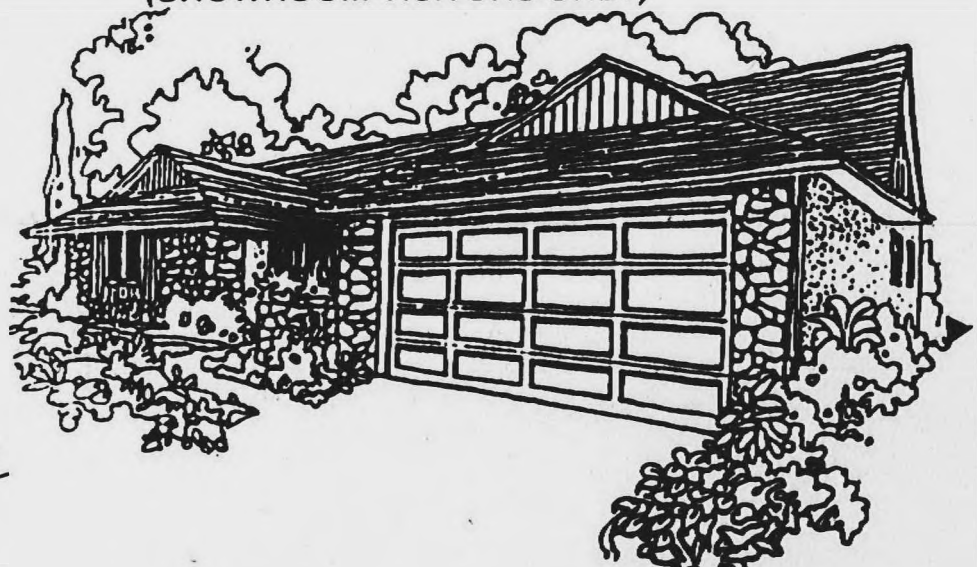
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Ladywood reigns in 'A'

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Jenny Belcher had a restless Friday night as she anxiously awaited the next day's state finals in volleyball.

But no doubt Belcher — and all of her Livonia Ladywood teammates — enjoyed a relaxing and refreshing rest Saturday night after the Blazers captured the Class A championship.

Belcher, who learned late Friday she would be in the starting lineup, made a big contribution to the Ladywood attack that destroyed Lake Orion (15-2, 15-3) in the semifinals and later outlasted Sterling Heights Stevenson in the final (15-17, 15-6, 15-1) Saturday at Flint Carman-Ainsworth High School.

Belcher received a starting nod when Corinne McNamara suffered a sprained ankle with 10 minutes left in Friday's practice session. Belcher was one of several standouts for the Blazers, but she did end up the team leader with 18 kills for the day.

"I was up all night," she said. "I couldn't even sleep; all I could think about was playing to the best of my ability."

"I THINK I proved that today. I think I played as well as I possibly could today."

For Belcher, it wasn't merely an opportunity to play, but a chance to prove she could still play after recovering from a broken ankle. Belcher had been the starter until being injured and was replaced by McNamara.

"I wasn't holding back," said Belcher, who was 7-of-14 hitting against Lake Orion and 11-of-23 in the final. "I was giving it my all."

"I'm a senior and this was my last shot. It was something I had to prove to myself, that I could still do it after being out for so long."

The state championship is the first in volleyball for Ladywood, which capped the season with a 51-2 record. However, it's the second state title

volleyball

for coach Tom Teeters, who guided Livonia Clarenceville to the Class B crown in 1978.

"In fact, two of the parents who were there at that time just came up and shook hands with me," said Teeters, taking note of that 10-year anniversary. "It's nice to have one in B and A."

TEETERS, WHO took over the program two years ago from Mike O'Toole, immediately recognized the makings of an outstanding team, and the Blazers were ranked No. 1 much of the season.

"We knew this group was strong," he said. "Some of it is getting the right breaks, but we worked to get those breaks, too."

The Blazers had little trouble with Lake Orion (42-5), which couldn't handle Ladywood's powerful spikes. The Blazers built 11-2 and 11-0 leads in the first and second matches and never allowed the Dragons to get into the contest.

Sarah Adzima and Belcher got most of the sets at their outside positions while Nancy Wagner, the team's leading hitter, gave Ladywood solid front-row play, especially on double blocks and dink-kills.

While Ladywood's hard spikes presented a problem, the Blazers also caught Lake Orion out of position and tapped the ball back for numerous easy points.

"They used a single blocker, and we have some tall people who can really hit the ball," Teeters said. "The single-block defense is not a real good match for our type of offense."

STEVENSON, HOWEVER, used two blockers and 6-foot-2 Jenni Zelinski and 5-foot-10 Mandy Cribar gave the Blazers trouble in the opener of the final match.

Ladywood seemed to get stronger as the contest wore on, but there was reason for concern early as the Titans (50-6) rallied from a three-point deficit to lead 13-10.

The Blazers looked like they might pull it out when Belcher's block for point made it 15-14, but Stevenson again rallied and won when Zelinski's tip fell in to conclude the longest volley of the nerve-wracking game.

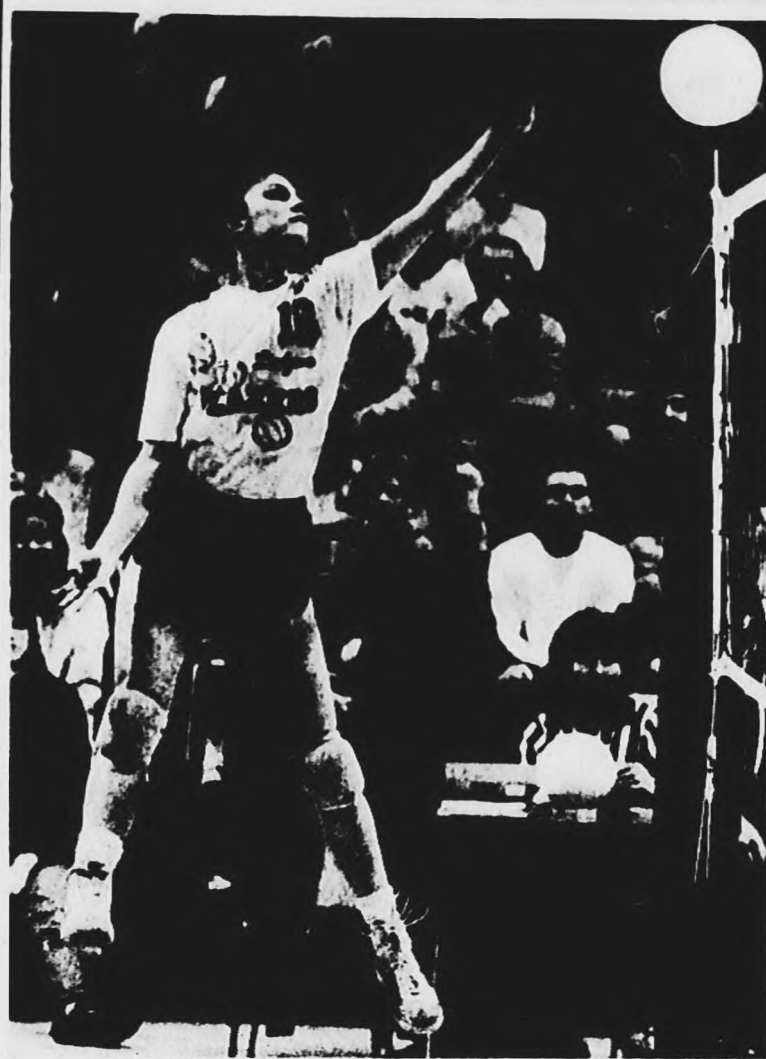
Momentum stayed with the Titans as they led 3-0 early in the second, but it switched to Ladywood on Mary Kelley's serve. Stevenson tried to break that grip, but Adzima followed a timeout with two aces, and the Blazers went up 11-3.

It was downhill after that for Ladywood, which scored the last 14 points of the decisive third game and turned the once-tense match into a rout.

"I think we were still up and had a lot of energy," said Teeters of the potentially devastating first-game loss. "They seemed to be getting tired and having trouble passing. Our endurance has been a factor all year."

ADZIMA ADDED nine kills in the championship match, Wagner eight and Maureen Knittel four. In the semis, Adzima had eight kills, Knittel five and Wagner three. Kelley, who also got into the action at the net, spent much of the day supporting that potent attack with 30 and 34 assists in the two matches, respectively.

"(The first-game loss) was kind of to our advantage, because we came back fired up and that carried on into the third game," said Kelley of her team's resolve. "We've been playing like this all year, and this is what we've worked for all year."



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Jennifer Belcher was instrumental in Ladywood capturing the Class A volleyball championship. She got the starting call when a teammate suffered an injury the day before the finals, and Belcher responded with a clutch effort.

Spartans runners-up in Class B volleyball

By Larry O'Connor

Redford Bishop Borgess had the desire and the talent to win the Class B volleyball championship Saturday. But the Spartans didn't have Erika Melchi.

And it made all the difference in the world.

The heavy-hitting Sturgis senior slapped spikes left and right to lead the Trojans to a 15-12, 15-11 victory in the championship match of the Class B finals at Corunna High School.

But shed no tears for the runner-up Spartans (33-13). Borgess made highly-touted Sturgis (59-4) earn every ounce of its state championship trophy.

"We played hard," said Borgess coach Jerry Abraham, making his second trip to the state finals in the last three years. "We lost six players from last year's team. To get this far, I'm very proud of this team."

Borgess' 15-11, 11-15, 15-12 win over Catholic League-rival Madison Heights Bishop Foley in the semifinals certainly left Abraham beaming as well. Borgess showed considerable moxie against the Ventures, knocking off a team that was 10-0 in the Catholic League.

The Spartans showed signs of doing the same to Sturgis, which was considered the top team coming into the match. In two scrappy games, the Trojans' power — supplied mainly by Melchi — won out.

MELCHI HAD eight heat-sinking spikes for kills in the second game alone for Sturgis.

"You don't stop great players like that," Abraham said. "You try to play around them."

Sturgis coach Carol Griffith knew the feeling. The Trojans more than had their hands full with a steady diet of left-handed spikes from the Spartans' Kristy McFadden.

McFadden had six kills in the second game to go along with 11 in the first.

"I thought their left-hander played

volleyball

'It wasn't just close in points. We were with them all the way. I never told the kids to just keep it close; I told them to win the game.'

— Jerry Abraham
Borgess volleyball coach

well," said Griffith, who team was 12-0 in the Twin Valley Conference. "We had a hard time stopping her."

In the later going, Sturgis also had to contend with Melissa Mars as well. Mars, hobbled by a pulled muscle and stress fractures in her legs, still made her presence felt in the second game.

WITH STURGIS on the verge of running away with it in early part of the game, Mars managed to nail two spikes to get Borgess into it. She also added a dink to conclude a long volley, which featured several outstanding defensive plays from both sides.

The dink gave the Spartans the serve back. But, more than anything, it gave them a psychological boost as well.

With Melchi rotated from the front line, Borgess collected four unanswered points to take an 8-6 advantage. When she returned, the lead evaporated faster than a snowflake in a microwave oven.

STURGIS ALSO had Caryn Cumerlato (6-foot-2) and Patty Griffith (5-8) throwing some heavy artillery at Borgess. But the Spartans stood their ground.

And with some top-notch serving by Dawn Pincheck and some key

blocks by Katy Foley and Tanisha Stokes, Borgess came within one, 12-11, in the second match.

"It wasn't just close in points," Abraham said. "We were with them all the way."

"I never told the kids to just keep it close. I told them to win the game."

In the semifinal win over Madison Heights Bishop Foley, Borgess was able to quell a late rally by the Ventures in the third game to take the win.

Stokes came to forefront, making several kills and blocks in key situations. Stokes had the final spike in the third game to win the match for Borgess.

Stokes had seven kills and five blocks along with praise from her coach.

"The last four games, she's really been a dominate force for us," said Abraham, "especially blocking shots in front of the net."

Along with McFadden's net play and Mazie Pilut's setting, the Spartans' were able to avenge a 15-5, 15-7 loss to Foley in the regular season.

But the Ventures didn't make it easy. Foley (26-9) whittled an eight-point deficit in the final game, making it 14-12. After Abraham called a time out to settle his team down, Stokes did the honors.

"I told them to relax and just stick in there," Abraham said. "We were pressing too much to get that last point."

McFadden's patented left-hand windmill slams sealed the victory in the first game.

The Spartans stumbled a bit in the second game, especially on defense. Borgess made several comeback bids but it wasn't enough to overcome Bishop Foley.

Borgess made amends when it counted.

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Thurston names grid coach

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Ready to tackle one of the most challenging high school football jobs in the area, Redford Thurston's new man is 26-year-old Bob Snell, who becomes Observerland's youngest head coach.

The announcement was made last week by Thurston principal Stewart Schauder.

Snell replaces Ron Powell, who was dismissed in January after compiling a 4-32 record in four years.

The school has not enjoyed a winning season in over 10 years.

"We interviewed five or six good candidates, but we liked Bob's enthusiasm and the fact that he has a good background working with varsity teams," said Thurston athletic director Jim Erick. "He (Snell) has great ideas to motivate kids. I liked his aggressiveness and willingness to work. We wanted somebody close to the school and somebody in education (Powell was not a teacher)."

"He may be young in age, but he's old in his knowledge of the game."

SNELL GREW UP in Taylor and graduated from Kennedy High School where he played football under Forrest Bone, now at Southgate Aquinas.

He also played baseball at Eastern Michigan University, graduating with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. He is currently completing studies in English.

At 19, Snell became the state's youngest head baseball coach when he took over the varsity squad at Riverview. Gabriel Richard, in six



'After one year as an assistant, I had the same skepticism that a lot of people had about football, but I believe the administration is fully behind the athletic program.'

— Bob Snell
Thurston grid coach

years he compiled an overall record of 104-77, winning two districts and one league title.

Last year his team reached the Catholic League baseball finals at Tiger Stadium after upsetting eventual state Class A champion Redford Catholic Central in the playoffs.

He also served six years as football assistant and two years as assistant AD at Richard.

Last season, Snell coached the offensive and defensive backs, along with special teams at Thurston. He is currently on-call as a substitute teacher for the South Redford Schools.

WHAT ATTRACTED Snell to Thurston?
"I think there's a heck of a lot of

where our kids are and where the opposition is. I think we'll be competitive in every game."

Snell mentioned several factors in running a successful program including attitude, organization, discipline and commitment.

"Most of the pressure that will be felt is self-motivated," said the new coach, "and to put in the work that has to be done. There's not as much pressure from the community, but they still want a winner."

THURSTON FINISHED the 1987 season with a 1-8 record, the only win coming in the Tri-River.

"What are the prospects for 1988?" "We'll definitely be a defensive-oriented team," he said. "Frank Laccia (a member of Powell's staff) will be our defensive coordinator. He's in his 11th year as a varsity coach and I've seen him prepare teams."

"We'll have a ball control offense, but there's still a lot of bugs to work out offensively. Defensively, we played well enough last year."

"The things we lack on offense is experience and how to be successful. Our biggest hole to fill is quarterback, but we have some people there that have the tools."

Thurston returns an experienced fullback and line, but Snell can't predict what the team will do in terms of wins and losses.

"I've given them a three-year commitment," he said. "Right now there's a lot of hopefulness and excitement. It would definitely help to win right away."

Thurston opens its season at home against Dearborn.

Davidson takes tournament title

A pair of Farmington Hills natives made their trip to the Louisville Tennis Club's Junior Invitational last weekend worthwhile by reaching the finals in their respective age divisions.

Kori Davidson, a freshman at Farmington Harrison and No. 2 seed in the tournament in the 14 and under division, won the title by downing Brooke Galardi (of Rancho Palos, Calif.) in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Davidson, who played No. 1 singles for Harrison, advanced to the championship match with ease. She blanked Elissa Kim (Evansville, Ind.) in the semifinals, 6-0, 6-0; knocked off Katie Schlakebir (Kalamazoo) 6-4, 6-2 in the third round; and defeated Heather Heide (Grosse Pointe Farms) 6-0, 6-2 in the second round. Davidson had a first-round bye.

IN THE 16 and under division, Nicole Transou of Farmington Hills (Mercy) came into the tournament unseeded but battled her way to the finals before losing to Elizabeth Huber (Goshen, Ky.) 6-3, 6-4.

Transou, a sophomore and Mercy's No. 1 singles player, beat Meredith Chiles (Germanstown, Tenn.) 6-0, 6-4 in the semis; Michelle Dodds (Fairfax, Va.), the second seed, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 in the third round; and Erin Hambrick (Louisville, Ky.) 6-0, 6-0 in the second round. Transou had a first-round bye.

Davidson, ranked 18th nationally in the 14 and under division, is scheduled to play in the Seventeen Magazine Tournament in May against the top 32 players in her age group in the country.

basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (STANDINGS AS OF MARCH 19)				BOYS B LEAGUE AMERICAN DIVISION			
GIRLS AA LEAGUE							
	W	L			W	L	
Celtics	8	1	Pacers	10	0		
Lakers	7	2	Celtics	7	3		
Rockets	5	5	Knicks	5	5		
Kings	3	6	Kings	5	5		
Pistons	0	9	Bulls	5	5		
			Pistons	4	6		
			Jazz	3	7		
			Suns	3	7		
					1	9	
BOYS AAA LEAGUE				NATIONAL DIVISION			
	W	L			W	L	
Suns	8	4	Rockets	9	1		
Pistons	7	5	Nets	6	4		
Lakers	6	6	Hawks	5	5		
Kings	6	6	Suns	5	5		
Celtics	6	6	Lakers	5	5		
Nets	5	7	Bucks	4	6		
Rockets	4	8		1	9		
			BOYS AA LEAGUE				
				W	L		
			Rockets	9	1		
			Pistons	7	3		
			Kings	5	5		
			Celtics	0	10		

Second round: Pistons 45, Lakers 39; Kings 52, Rockets 42. Final: Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Central Middle School.

First round: Suns 67, Celtics 60; Kings 78, Pistons 70. Second round: Nets 68, Kings 60; Rockets 67, Lakers 53.

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swimming

OBSERVERLAND BOYS BEST SWIMMING TIMES		Dan Hayes (Thurston)		52.5
The following is the final list of the top Observerland boys' swim times as compiled by Plymouth-Salem coach Chuck Olson.		Ron Orrs (Salem)		53.8
		Scott Farabee (Harrison)		54.5
		Bryce Anderson (Canton)		54.5
		Jim Vix (Farmington)		55.1
		Andy Jacobs (Catholic Central)		55.2
		Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)		55.2
		Mark Papieski (Churchill)		55.9
		Mike Papieski (Churchill)		55.9
		Chuck Olson (N. Farmington)		55.9
MEDLEY RELAY (state qualifying time: 1:43.99)				
Livonia Stevenson	1:40.3			
Plymouth-Salem	1:40.5			
Redford Catholic Central	1:42.0			
North Farmington	1:42.1			
Plymouth-Canton	1:43.5			
200-YARD FREESTYLE (state qualifying time: 1:49.19)				
Ron Orrs (Salem)	1:41.2			
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	1:41.5			
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	1:41.5			
Duane Phipps (Stevenson)	1:47.1			
Jim Vix (Farmington)	1:48.3			
John Irvine (Salem)	1:48.5			
Mike Hoffman (Catholic Central)	1:48.6			
Jim Davis (Wayne Memorial)	1:49.7			
Mike Goecke (Stevenson)	1:49.7			
Jon Teal (Catholic Central)	1:49.7			
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	1:50.4			
100-YARD FREESTYLE (state qualifying time: 4:55.79)				
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	4:44.1			
Ron Orrs (Salem)	4:49.2			
Brian Fitzgerald (Harrison)	4:52.4			
Mike Hoffman (Catholic Central)	4:56.9			
Duane Phipps (Stevenson)	4:58.7			
Jim Mullen (Salem)	4:58.7			
Mark Papieski (Churchill)	4:58.8			
Jim Davis (Wayne Memorial)	4:59.2			
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	5:00.5			
Mike Goecke (Stevenson)	5:01.4			
Dan White (John Glenn)	5:01.9			
100-YARD BACKSTROKE (state qualifying time: 57.79)				
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	54.9			
Mark Papieski (Churchill)	55.1			
Mark Gergely (Salem)	57.7			
Dave Miller (Salem)	58.1			
Jim Kovach (Catholic Central)	58.3			
Mark Papieski (Churchill)	58.3			
Scott Schwartz (Canton)	59.1			
Sean Fitzgerald (Salem)	59.4			
Scott Hawkins (Farmington)	59.4			
Tony Albert (Stevenson)	59.5			
100-YARD BREASTSTROKE (state qualifying time: 1:04.09)				
Ron Orrs (Salem)	1:01.0			
Jeff Hummel (Canton)	1:02.1			
Andy Greenstein (N. Farmington)	1:02.1			
Bill Matthews (Catholic Central)	1:03.0			
Geoff Taylor (Salem)	1:03.8			
Mark Papieski (Churchill)	1:03.9			
Keith Niedbala (Franklin)	1:04.4			
Mac Sims (John Glenn)	1:04.4			
Danny Knipper (N. Farmington)	1:04.4			
Brian Cantoni (Stevenson)	1:05.0			
Tom Yorkie (Wayne Memorial)	1:05.2			
400-YARD FREESTYLE (state qualifying time: 3:22.39)				
Plymouth-Salem	3:16.7			
Farmington Hills Harrison	3:17.1			
Livonia Stevenson	3:17.1			
Redford Catholic Central	3:17.7			
Farmington	3:21.6			
100-YARD BUTTERFLY (state qualifying time: 55.59)				
Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	51.6			

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1988 another banner year for swimmers

Observer presents All-Area team

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

As is usually the case, the 1987-88 boys swimming season was another banner year for Observerland athletes.

The best of an outstanding group of swimmers are honored here today as members of the All-Area team.

The group includes such standouts as Ron Orris of Plymouth Salem, Joe Saunders of Livonia Stevenson, Troy Shumate of Redford Catholic Central and Dan Hayes of Redford Thurston.

All of the elite swimmers in this special group, however, distinguished themselves in their respective leagues if not at state-level competition.

In addition to individuals, Observerland boasts some top teams. Salem won the Western Lakes Activ-

ities Association title, and Catholic Central was the Catholic League kingpin.

Plus, Stevenson gave the Rocks a run for the WLAA championship and scored the most points by an area team in the Class A meet. Farmington Hills Harrison was 10th among Class B schools.

Coach of the year honors go to Salem's Chuck Olson, who led the Rocks to an excellent dual-meet season in which state champion Ann Arbor Huron and Lakes Division winner Stevenson inflicted the only setbacks.

But Olson and his charges regrouped after the loss to the Spartans and rebounded by winning the WLAA meet. It was Salem's fourth championship in six years.

Here are the members of the All-Area squad:

FIRST-TEAM SWIMMERS

Scott Farabee, 200 freestyle, Harrison: Farabee, a senior, was both a team leader and team captain behind the Rocks' high at the state meet. His best time in the 200 freestyle prior to the state meet was 1:50.3, but he cut down on that time considerably to swim 1:46.48 and finish fifth at the state meet.

Farabee also was fifth in Class B in the butterfly with a 54.28 time in the WLAA. He was third in butterfly and fourth in the 50 freestyle. Obviously, he has been a major part of the Harrison program the last four years. Coach Peter Leonhardt said, "It's hard to graduate a swimmer who has as much leadership ability and talent as Scott has."

Mark Papierski, 200 IM, Churchill: Papierski, a junior, was among the top area swimmers all season, but he was even more impressive with a strong finish.

In the Class A meet, he captured fourth place in the individual medley (11:57.52) and sixth in the backstroke (54.44), dropping 3 1/2 seconds in the IM and one second in the back.

Papierski, who owns five school records, was second in the IM (2:00.67) and sixth in the breaststroke (1:04.49) in the league.

Jim Vlk, 50 freestyle, Farmington: Vlk had the area's top time in the 50 freestyle, posting a 21.84 at the Class A meet and taking 12th place.

Besides having the varsity and pool record for that event, he also set the Farmington standards for the 100 freestyle (48.39) and the 200 freestyle (1:45.6).

Vlk, a varsity swimmer all four years, was second in the WLAA in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the 100 freestyle, and he was 15th in the state in the latter event. Vlk was league champion in the 100 and 200 freestyles his junior year.

Mark Miller, diving, John Glenn: Miller distinguished himself as the best diver in Observerland by finishing eighth in the state. He had the area's top diving score with a one-meet total of 253 points.

Joe Saunders, 100 butterfly, Stevenson: Saunders is one of the best swimmers ever to compete for Stevenson, and his name appears in the school record book eight times.

He set the pool standard in the butterfly, 100 freestyle and backstroke this year, and his times in the butterfly and backstroke also are league and school records.

Furthermore, he never lost an event during the last season until the state meet, and he was a four-time WLAA champion in the butterfly.

Saunders earned all-state honors, a second time in the butterfly this year, finishing third at state (51.63), and did likewise in the backstroke, placing fifth (54.8).

"This was the best swimmer I have ever coached," coach Doug Buckler said. "Joe was a hard worker and a great leader."

Ron Orris, 100 freestyle, Salem: The sophomore sensation established himself as one of Observerland's outstanding swimmers, capping the season with fifth- and sixth-place finishes in the 100 and 200 freestyles at state. He had the area's top time in both events, 47.7 and 1:43.2, respectively.

Orris, a versatile swimmer who is capable of competing in most any event, was Western Lakes champion in the individual medley, 500 freestyle and freestyle relay.

He was named Salem's most valuable swimmer for 1988, a season that saw the Rocks rated No. 1 in the area and among the top 10 in the state.

Orris, an all-state athlete with a 3.8 grade point, holds varsity records for the IM (2:00.25), 100 freestyle (47.65), 500 freestyle (4:46.20) and freestyle relay (3:16.74).

"Ron Orris is one of the state's best all-around swimmers, having qualified in seven of the 10 swimming events," Olson said. "He was a great team member, a hard practice swimmer and a great conference and state meet competitor."

Troy Shumate, 500 freestyle, Catholic Central: Shumate, one of only two freshmen to compete in the Class A state finals, was eighth in the 500 freestyle (4:44.7), 15th in the 200 freestyle (1:46.8) and a member of his team's 12th-place freestyle relay (48.3).

Shumate helped the Shamrocks capture the league crown with second places in the 200 and 500 freestyles. He posted 1:47.9 and 4:51.0 times in that meet, respectively.

"Troy is the most talented freshman I've seen," CC coach Chuck McClune said. "He can swim all the events and gives his all in practice and at meets."

Mark Gergely, 100 backstroke, Stevenson: Gergely, a sophomore, was second only to Saunders in the backstroke (57.5) at the WLAA meet. Only his teammate and Papierski had better times than him among Observerland swimmers in that event.

Mark is very coachable and works hard at swimming fast," Buckler said. "I look forward to our next two years together."

Jordy Greenstein, 100 breaststroke, N. Farmington: Greenstein, a senior, was Oakland County champion, third in the league and 13th at state in the breaststroke.

In the latter meet, he swam a season best 1:02.12, breaking a 7-year-old school record.

A four-year letter winner, Greenstein was named his team's MVP this season and received the Outstanding Specialist Award the last two years.

FIRST-TEAM RELAYS

Medley relay, (Mark Gergely, Joe Saunders, Tony Albert, Doug Codere) Stevenson: This foursome finished 11th at state with a time of 1:40.37, the season's top area time.

Saunders swam the butterfly split in 22.6, and Codere's split time for the freestyle was 22.2. Saunders and Codere are seniors, Albert a junior and Gergely a sophomore.

"This relay team put it all together at state," Buckler said. "I think they did it for each other more than for themselves."



Members of the Stevenson medley relay team that placed 11th in the state meet are (left to right) Mark Gergely, Tony Albert, Joe Saunders and Doug Codere. Saunders and Codere are seniors, Albert a junior and Gergely a sophomore.



Plymouth Salem's Jeff Musson (seated), John Irvine (left to right), Fred Seidelman and Ron Seidelman are seniors. Seidelman a junior and Orris a sophomore. Orris received the first-team berth in the free-

all-area swimming

ALL-AREA BOYS SWIMMING TEAM

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Scott Farabee, 200 free Harrison
Mark Papierski, 200 IM Churchill
Jim Vlk, 50 free Farmington
Mark Miller, diving John Glenn
Joe Saunders, 100 fly Stevenson
Ron Orris, 100 free Salem
Troy Shumate, 500 free Catholic Cent.
Mark Gergely, 100 back Stevenson
Jordy Greenstein, 100 breast N. Farm.

RELAY EVENTS

Medley relay: Mark Gergely, Joe Saunders, Tony Albert and Doug Codere, Stevenson.
Freestyle relay: John Irvine, Jeff Musson, Fred Seidelman and Ron Orris, Salem.

INDIVIDUALS AT-LARGE

Jeff Homan, Canton
Jon Teal, Catholic Central
Bill Mathews, Catholic Central
Dan Hayes, Thurston

Freestyle relay (John Irvine, Jeff Musson, Fred Seidelman, Ron Orris) Salem: The Rocks were WLAA champions with a 3:19.27 time, and they improved greatly upon that performance by swimming 3:16.74 in the Class A meet, good for 11th place.

Their state meet time was easily the best in the area for 1988 and is a varsity record. Irvine and Musson are seniors, Seidelman a junior, Orris a sophomore. All are B students or better, too.

AT-LARGE SWIMMERS

Jeff Homan, Canton: Homan, a junior, was a major factor in the Chiefs winning the Western Division championship (5-0) and was voted

RELAYS AT-LARGE

Medley relay: Dave Miller, Geoff Taylor, Jon Hobgood and Mike Hill, Salem.
Freestyle relay: Duane Flippo, Greg Jubenville, Mike Goecke and John Kochanek, Stevenson.
Freestyle relay: Jeff Whitehead, Marc Froesch, Brian Fitzgerald and Scott Farabee.

COACH OF THE YEAR

Chuck Olson Salem

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Churchill: Jeff Peterson, Scott Stachurski, North Farmington; Steve Turney, Bruce Gols, Danny Knipper, Chuck Chuba, Leo Lieberman, Rob Kunze, Keith Mahla, Doug Schwedland, Jerry Jellis, Stevenson; Joe Petrello, Taki Carascos, Kevin O'Connell, Brian Cantoni, Paul Einar, Jim Allen, Jeff Murphy, Canton; Mark Levesque, Scott Swartzwelder, Justin LeBond, Mike Helmstadter, Jim Hartnett, Bryce Anderson, Tom Hone, Brad Flowers, Andy Lang, Jim Riemenschneider, Salem; Tom Johnson, Brian Barbee, Kevin Koleski, Mark Dunn, Sean Fitzgerald, Catholic Central; Matt Hepburn, Jim Kovach, Mike Moehle, Andy Jacobs, Brian Westhoff, Kurt Malchuk, Jim Nitekewicz, Alan Afsart, Harrison; Carl Johnson, Franklin Keith Medbale, Dennis D'Lorenza, John Glenn; Joe Bush, Dan White, Farmington; Scott Hawkins.

MVP by his teammates. He was the WLAA champion in the breaststroke with a league record time of 1:02.18, and he was 11th in the IM. He also helped qualify Canton's medley relay team for state.

He has improved so much in a year's time, Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "I'm looking forward to next year, and the added improvement I think he will make."

Jon Teal, Catholic Central: Teal set a Catholic League record of 46.14 in the 100 freestyle, winning that event as well as the 50 freestyle (23.07).

Teal, a senior, also has the varsity record of 22.0 in the latter event, and he had a 46.8 time

split as a member of the Shamrocks' freestyle relay that placed 12th in the state. "John did it all for us this year," McClune said. "As team captain, he led the team in and out of the pool."

He is going to be a great find for one college coach.

Bill Mathews, Catholic Central: Mathews, a senior, was the 1987 Catholic League champion among breaststrokers with a personal best time of 1:03.2.

He also was part of the 200 freestyle relay and had a 48.6 split at state, and he won two events at the Bellevue Invitational last December.

Bill had an all-time best swim this year, McClune said. "He trained hard all year long. It was a great asset to the team."

Dan Hayes, Redford Thurston: Hayes was the Class B runner-up in the butterfly with a 52.5 time, and he also placed 13th in the IM.

Hayes, a senior, also completed two years for Thurston after transferring from Pittsburgh. He was the River League champ in the butterfly and the 50 freestyle, he holds the school and league records in the butterfly.

AT-LARGE RELAYS
Medley relay (Dave Miller, Geoff Taylor, Jon Hobgood, Mike Hill) Salem: The Rocks were WLAA champions (1:40.37) and were 10th in the state with a 1:40.46 time, a school record.

This group of swimmers did an outstanding job in the conference meet with an important win, said Olson of Salem's victory by 16 over league runner-up Stevenson.

Freestyle relay (Duane Flippo, Greg Jubenville, Mike Goecke, John Kochanek) Stevenson: The season highlight for the quartet was some 15.5, 10th-place finish at state with a 3:17.3 time.

The 400 free relay was one of the best I have coached," Buckler said. "They are great young men."

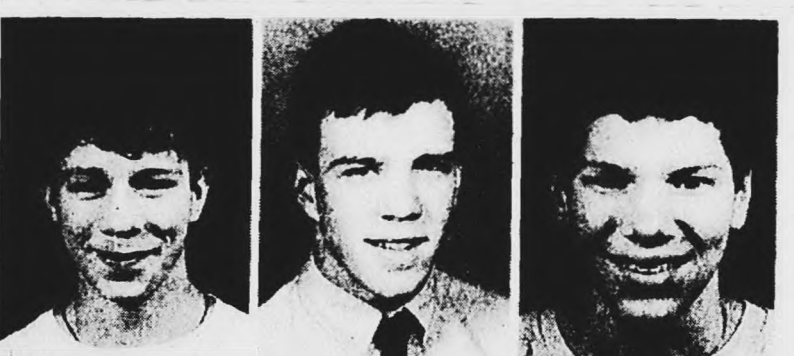
Freestyle relay (Jeff Whitehead, Marc Froesch, Brian Fitzgerald, Scott Farabee) Harrison: The Rocks had their best performance in the Class B meet, placing seventh place with a season best time of 3:17.08.

WLAA winner Salem edged Harrison for first place in the relay in the league meet. The Hawks had a 3:19.15 time, which was their best until they improved upon that at state.

The foursome accounted for all but seven of the 120 points Harrison scored in the league, an example of their value to the team, according to Leonhardt.



Scott Farabee Harrison Mark Papierski Churchill Jim Vlk Farmington



Mark Miller John Glenn Joe Saunders Stevenson Ron Orris Salem



Troy Shumate Catholic Central Mark Gergely Stevenson Jordy Greenstein N. Farmington



Jeff Homan Canton Jon Teal Catholic Central Bill Mathews Catholic Central



Dan Hayes Thurston Chuck Olson Salem



Duane Flippo (front) and teammates (left to right) Greg Jubenville, John Kochanek and Mike Goecke were 10th in the state in the freestyle relay.



Salem also had an excellent medley relay team, and the four-some consisted of Dave Miller (seated), Geoff Taylor (left to right), Jon Hobgood and Mike Hill.



Harrison's freestyle relay team included Jeff Whitehead (front), Marc Froesch (left to right), Brian Fitzgerald and Scott Farabee.



exercising options
Myrna Partrich

Vertebrae are center of skeletal movement

A few weeks ago, you answered a question on posture. Could you explain about the vertebrae? A non-medical explanation if possible.

Of all the functional systems of the body which I have studied, I find the skeletal muscular system one of the most fascinating. We have 206 different bones and many muscles that protect, support and mobilize our bodies. The skeleton has two main parts — axial (bones of skull, spinal column and ribs) and appendicular (bones of arms, legs, hips and shoulders).

The spine is the center of all skeletal movement. The tiny vertebrae that make up your spine interlock like pieces of a complex puzzle. Understanding the spine's parts, functions and limitations is crucial to trouble-free movement.

Our spine is made up of a series of small bones called vertebrae, which form the natural curves that support the body's weight. Our spine has four areas that make up this curve — the cervical, thoracic, lumbar and sacrum areas.

The cervical curve (top area or neck area) is comprised of seven vertebrae. The thoracic curve has 12 vertebrae (chest area). The lumbar curve has five vertebrae (lower-back area). The sacrum has five vertebrae fused together in the pelvic area and the coccyx, or tail bone, is made up of four or five vertebrae.

The vertebrae look like a flat drum with bony extensions called processes protruding from it. There are seven processes in each vertebrae. Processes provide the spine with support and flexibility.

The vertebrae are separated from each other by fluid-filled pads called discs. Each disc is made of a shell of cartilage fibers that contain fluid and a jelly-like center called the nucleus pulposus.

Our discs play the important role of shock absorbers.

Now this has been my basic explanation of our vertebrae. For further knowledge, another simple explanation is located in an encyclopedia under "human body."

It's nice to take an interest in your body and it's working parts. I, too, find it fascinating.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your signed letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.)

Weekend athletes suffering for sport

AP — As more Americans take up fitness with a vengeance, fitness is more often taking vengeance on them.

Doctors' offices across the land are littered with Monday morning's walking, or limping, wounded whose weekend flirtations with exercise have taken a toll on their not-so-perfect bodies.

When pro athletes wind up on the disabled list, they get full pay, ministrations of doctors and professional trainers, and the sympathy of thousands of fans. When weekend warriors suffer, what they get is precious little sympathy from spouses or coworkers and a pain that may last for days on end.

"Runner's knee," a medically non-

specific term for a common knee injury often suffered by runners, is a good example. With the galloping interest in running for personal fitness during the last decade, doctors and physical therapists see more runner's knee problems than ever before. Runner's knee manifests itself as pain around the kneecap after training.

Whatever the name, weekend athletes' injuries usually occur because some athletes push their bodies too hard. Sometimes the sufferer, an athlete in younger days, tries for a comeback. After laying off sports for a few years, the athlete tries to play as hard as ever, even though out-of-shape muscles and tendons no longer stand high stress.

DNR acts to improve fishing

STARTING APRIL 1, anglers on Michigan waters will need a 1988 fishing license. No fooling.

Like last year, the 1988 licenses cost \$9.85, as does a 1988 trout-salmon stamp.

Although last year's fishing season wasn't a very productive one in my house, I do have a couple fond memories. Like the time I tipped my canoe over battling with a small largemouth, and the time I snagged a log and broke my rod fishing a small trout stream on the way home from a trip up north. But I think the most nagging memory is the memory of all the complaining I heard from fellow anglers about how the Michigan Department of Natural Resources wasn't doing anything to improve the fishing in Michigan, "even though the price of a license was increased."

Weep no more angry anglers. Things are happening, changes are being made. The DNR is trying to improve fishing in the state.

THE FISHERIES division at the Pontiac District office of the DNR, which serves the needs of anglers in southeastern Michigan, now has a seven member staff, its largest ever. With this expanded staff the DNR was able to start and complete many projects last year in southeastern Michigan.

A creel census, which began in 1986 on Cass, Orchard and Maceday lakes, was completed last year. The census indicated Maceday received the most fishing pressure and was the only lake to produce trout. Panfish, however, made up 80 percent of the overall harvest. Cass was the best lake for walleye and smallmouth bass while Orchard produced the most pike and the fewest panfish.

A creel census was also taken on Kent and White lakes. Although the results are still being evaluated, early indications reveal Kent lake supports enormous fishing pressure and still supports a healthy fish community including panfish, pike, walleye and bass. White Lake doesn't have the fishing pressure that Kent does, while anglers catch perch, bluegills, pike, bass and walleye.

Plans were also drawn up last year for three new access sites to be



outdoors
Bill Parker

developed this summer at Belleville Lake.

NEGOTIATIONS for a usable fish passage at the Flat Rock Dam are ongoing between the DNR, the City of Flat Rock, Sterns Mfg. and the Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority. With the passage, anadromous fish such as coho and chinook salmon, walleye, white bass and suckers would be able to pass through the Metropark property up to the Belleville Dam.

The DNR tagged a total of 600 fish between April and November in an effort to evaluate the movement of adult game fish between the St. John's Marsh and Lake St. Clair.

An experimental stocking program of red band trout in Paint Creek hit a dead end when only one red band was captured during an electrofishing survey conducted by the DNR, and only a few were reported caught by anglers. This year, the DNR will resume brown trout stocking program, as in the past, with the release of 3,500 yearlings. A request is in for an additional 2,000 yearlings, which would help replace the browns not planted in '87 to make room for the red band.

DNR personnel also participated in two weeks of logjam removal on the Rouge River, initiated a walleye derby on Cass Lake and spent over 50 person days at fishing and boating shows in order to communicate better with the anglers of the state.

YOU CAN EXPECT additional studies and projects from the DNR through the year. The three biggest projects include an early catch-n-release bass season on Cass, Pontiac and Kent lakes; the beginning of an eight-year research program on smallmouth bass in the North Branch of the Clinton River; and the beginning of a statewide research program on why some lakes support populations of large bluegills while

similar lakes in the same area are filled with stunted gills.

The DNR is also working on plans to bring pier fishing access to small lakes in Oakland County, shore fishing access on Pontiac Lake, three months of cleanup on both the Rouge and Clinton rivers. Several fishing piers will be constructed in the area including one at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area. All will be handicapped accessible. The DNR is also working on management plans for each lake in the state with public access and will be surveying several local lakes and streams including 11 lakes and three streams in Oakland County and four lakes in Wayne County.

THANKS TO the Federal excise tax on hunting and fishing equipment and motor boat fuel, \$265 million will be made available this year to

help finance fish and wildlife restoration efforts, according to a report from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

This money will be distributed to states, commonwealths, territories and the District of Columbia under the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration (Pittman-Robertson) Act and the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration (Dingell-Johnson) Act.

Distribution of sport fish restoration funds to the states is based on the land and water area and the number of fishing license holders in each state. Distribution of the wildlife restoration fund is based on land area and the number of hunting license holders in the state. Distribution of hunter education funds, part of the wildlife restoration total, is based on the relative population of each state.

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Gymnasts receive high marks

Kim Heller of Farmington Hills, competing as an independent, placed eighth in the all-around and seventh in floor exercise at the girls state gymnastics meet Saturday.

Heller, a sophomore who competed at North Farmington last year but now attends Detroit County Day School, compiled a 35.40 score. She received scores of 8.4 on balance beam, 8.9 on uneven bars, 9.15 on vault and 8.95 on floor.

She qualified for the individual finals in the latter and scored 9.05. Heller also was regional champ on the beam at Grosse Pointe South with a 9.45 score and was fifth in the all-around.

In addition, Farmington High's Jackie Daly finished 10th in the state in the floor exercise with an 8.7 score.

Daly, who narrowly missed qualifying for state on the vault the previous two years, was among the best gymnasts out of 62 competing on floor. Her performance earned her a place in the Farmington Hall of Fame.

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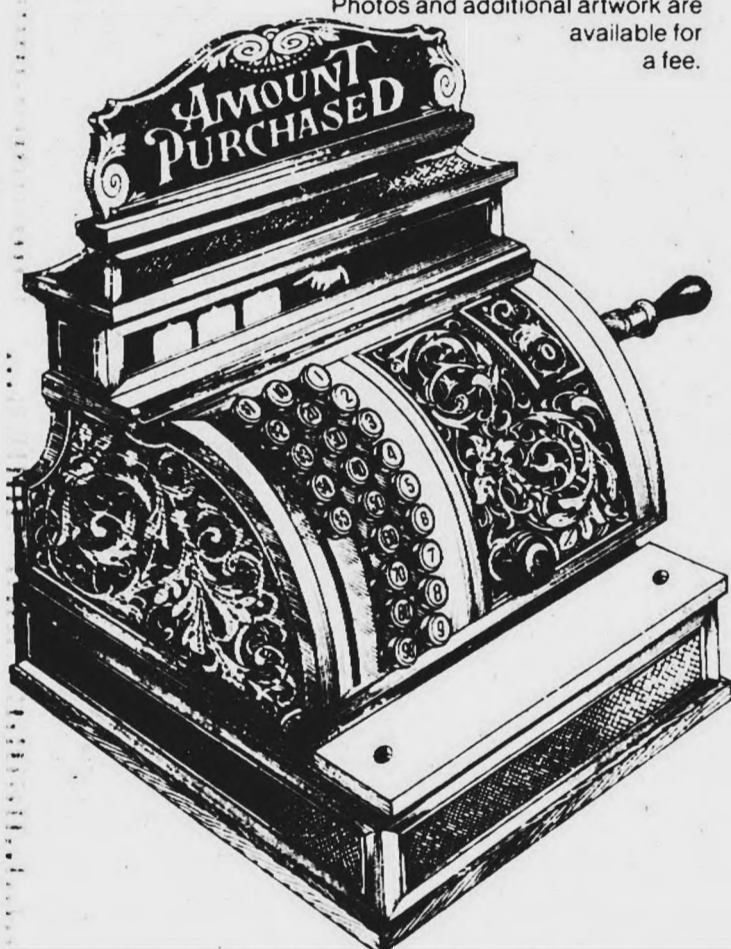
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All news tips should be called to the community editor at the telephone number listed above. If you receive no answer, call 591-2305

TASTE

591-2300 Ext. 305

Our food section appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

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591-2300 Ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, TABLE TALK restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday). Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.

STREET SCENE

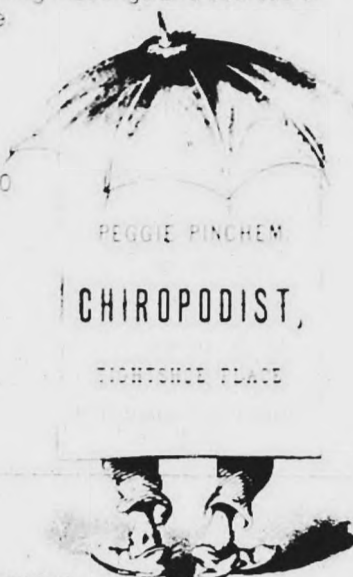
591-2300 Ext 302

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12-community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 591-2300 Ext 302.

BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 Ext.325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars. BUSINESS PEOPLE covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print a photograph if space permits. DATEBOOK covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. MARKETPLACE briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these calendars in writing by 5:00 p.m. Monday. For these calendars, call Barry Jensen (ext. 325). For all other items, call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a representative of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.



WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES

We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper. The best reproduction can be made from a 5 1/2 x 7" black and white photo, but others will do. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture, i.e., Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

RELIGION NEWS

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information, call your local suburban life editor.

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday SUBURBAN LIFE section. All notices must be written legibly and received by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Deadline for notices of gallery shows (which must be legibly written) is 5:00 p.m. Monday. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

MOVIE REVIEWS

591-2300 Ext. 302

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Question: How does rain turn into acid rain?

Q My daughter recently saw your acid rain program presentation at school. Can you explain what acid rain is?

A Acid rain, acid deposition and acid precipitation are names for the same changes that occur in the atmosphere when fossil fuels are burned.

Sulfur and nitrogen bound up in these fossil fuels are the two factors causing acid rain and the resulting environmental damage.

Sulfur is emitted into the air from smokestacks in its gaseous form — sulfur dioxide (SO₂). Eventually it becomes absorbed in surface waters and land and the vegetation through

the leaves and root system.

This process of acidification is called "dry deposition" because the deposits occur in gaseous form or as small dry particles.

WET DEPOSITION is the result of another chemical change to the sulfur dioxide as it leaves the smokestacks. Some of the sulfur dioxide is oxidized by atmospheric oxygen and becomes sulfuric acid (H₂SO₄).

Sulfuric acid does not exist in a gaseous form. It can only occur as small particles or in solution with clouds or rain droplets.

Eventually this acid solution comes down with the precipitation — rain, snow, fog, sleet, hail — and



Terry Gibb

it literally rains acid.

The second fossil fuel culprit is emitted primarily from auto and truck exhaust tailpipes as nitrogen oxide. Like sulfur dioxide, these oxides can be either dry deposited or the nitrogen oxide (NO₂) can be combined with moisture in the air and converted into nitric acid (HNO₃)

and be wet deposited.

WHEN THESE two chemicals are dissolved in water, they appear primarily as sulfate ions and hydrogen ions or nitrate ions and hydrogen ions.

A hydrogen ion is a hydrogen atom that has lost its electron (negative charge) and becomes a positively charged ion or cation.

In the end, acidification is the result of how many of these hydrogen ions get into circulation.

Acidity is measured by the concentration of hydrogen ions in the solution. Acid lakes and soil are the result of the repeated process in which the concentration of hydrogen ions

has steadily increased. This excess of hydrogen ions causes chemical and biological processes that also affect the ions of other substances.

Naturally-occurring metals that are important plant nutrients, such as potassium (K plus), magnesium (Mg2 plus) and calcium (Ca2 plus) are leached out of the ground by the hydrogen ions and lost to the vegetation in the acidic area.

AS THE ECOSYSTEM'S balance shifts with the loss of these metals, heavy metals like cadmium, mercury and aluminum begin to move in, accumulating over time into excessively large amounts, causing injury to water, soil and living organisms.

The astonishing fact about acid rain is not the sudden concern about the problem, but that the problem has only just begun to be addressed by governments.

Smokestacks have been belching out these harmful emissions since the 19th century. There has been a well-documented body of knowledge about the problems resulting from these emissions and the resulting acid rain in Europe since 1907.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

Widows can be 'best friends' to other widows

Dear Jo:

My husband died a year ago. After 37 years of married life, I was suddenly alone.

I can barely remember the funeral and the first two weeks after his death. During this time, I was fortunate enough to have the help and support of my family and a good friend who is also a widow.

Now that I am beginning to see my way clear to a life without my husband, I would like to help others who are newly widowed.

Could you tell me where to start, who to contact, what to read, etc.?

Thank you.

Mrs. A. G.,
Owen Sound Reader

Dear Mrs. G.:

In the early stages of being widowed, you really were fortunate to have not only your family, who were suffering the loss along with you, but also the help and support of another widow.

Experience and studies show, time and time again, that the best person to help a widow is another widow. There are 11 million widows in North America who face similar problems every day.

To help others who are newly widowed, you can start by finding out what programs (if any) are already available in your community. This information can be obtained by calling most health care professionals,

gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

clinics, your church, senior citizen's centers, or community services. Counseling groups for widows gen-

erally referred to as widow-to-widow programs or peer counseling groups are lead by widows who have had special training in group therapy and group dynamics. You may want to join a group and take the special training.

Your local librarian can steer you to several excellent books on widowhood. Some are "Widow," by Lynn Caine (William Morrow); "How to

Survive the Loss of a Love," by Melba Colgrove, Harold Bloomfield and Peter McWilliams (Leo Press); and "The Widow's Guide," by Isabel Taves (Schocken Books).

A newly published book, "To Live Again: Building Your Life After You Become a Widow," by Genevieve Ginsburg (St. Martin's Press), may not yet be in your library but is worth purchasing. It covers most of

the subject matter in the other books and even has a section on starting a support group.

Mrs. G., I wish you luck in this venture. I'm sure there are many widows in your locale that could use your help.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 1J3.

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- Full cart with two wood side shelves and wood bottom shelf
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 24, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)1E

Hardware unlocks metalsmith's career

By C. L. Rugenstein
special writer

When metalsmith and jewelry designer James Starr graduated from Cranbrook's Master of Fine Art's program, he asked his professor, master metalsmith Richard Thomas, "How can I make a living at metalsmithing?" Most metalsmiths became teachers or jewelers to make it, Starr knew, and teaching didn't appeal to him.

"Darned if I know," Thomas replied, "but if you find out, tell me."

Hardware was the answer for Starr — a line of handmade, designer door and drawer pulls sold only at Russell Hardware in Bloomfield Hills and a national catalogue called "Arkitektura."

"After graduation I asked myself, what in the world is made out of metal that people will buy, and can afford," Starr recalled. He'd just made some hardware for his own house in Birmingham and the idea struck him to design some hardware pulls. "People who have a kitchen might buy 40, or even four of something," Starr reasoned.

SO HE TOOK a month off. Every morning in the shower, his favorite thinking spot, he'd dream up a design. Then he'd go out to the studio in his garage and build it.

When he had about 40 designs he decided to approach Russell Hardware. "Not knowing that they're probably the best hardware store in the Midwest," he said.

Russell's liked the idea, because at one time J. Robert Swanson, son-in-law of Eliel Saarinen and a designer himself, had approached them with one of his hardware designs. It had sold "incredibly well," Starr said.

"It took three months before they started selling, then someone stole a third of the collection," Starr smiled ruefully. "So I redesigned some of the bad pieces and added more designs."

One of the designs was picked up by "Arkitektura," a nationally circulated catalogue of architect-de-



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

James Starr's large studio in Pontiac in a converted factory building that once housed Oakland Motors has a special mean-

signed furniture. Ken Smith, who began the catalogue and the Arkitektura showroom in Birmingham with Ron Swanson dubbed them "Eclipse," a line of high tech hardware.

"They're primarily brass, and I approach them as I do the jewelry," (which he still makes for private commissions) Starr said, "so they have a high level of crafts-

manship; they don't look like manufactured pieces."

From the hardware, architects and designers could get an idea of what he could do, so commissions started rolling in.

ONE OF THE ARCHITECTS for whom he's done a lot of work is Gunnar Birkerts of Birmingham, who designed the Domino's Pizza headquarters for Tom Monaghan. Starr pointed out a design in progress, clamped to the workbench in his Pontiac studio. It was a large curlicue of brass that looked like a runaway wheel from Cinderella's coach.

"It's a log holder," Starr explained for the executive suite at Domino's Ann Arbor headquarters. It'll be two more circles deep; the small beginning of the curl at the upper right will hold fireplace matches. The medium circle curl-

ing for him. His father, the late Buell Starr, worked for the company that later became Pontiac Motors.

ing from that will hold kindling, and firewood will be stacked in the bottom of the large outer circle.

Starr has done other pieces for Monaghan's executive suite. He didn't have a picture of it so he pulled out the blueprint of the candelabra that stands on the suite's huge conference table. Eight feet long and weighing 127 pounds, it was designed by Birkerts as a take off of Falling Water, the Frank Lloyd Wright house in Pennsylvania. Multi-leveled, with narrow brass bars that hold six removable candle holders which stands only nine inches tall.

"I'll make things like chandeliers, fireplace fronts, furniture — anything that can be made in metal," Starr said. He frequently collaborates on furniture with cabinet-maker, John Daiek, who has a studio in the same building.

Starr is excited about a current

project that came to him with the help of Ken Smith.

With Cranbrook's 50th anniversary approaching, Smith got authority to reproduce furniture from the Saarinen family residence at Cranbrook.

STARR HAD ALREADY met Ron Swanson, son of Eliel Saarinen's daughter Pipesen and J. Robert Swanson, architect, and had done repairs on some of the family metal work. Swanson was excited also about the metalwork reproduction project, and already knew Starr's work.

"So Ken Smith called and said, 'Jim, how would you like to be licensed to reproduce these pieces?' And the seed was planted," Starr said.

He brought out a book of photographs of the pieces he's reproducing. "They're all basically one of a kind. There's only one piece I

Every morning in the shower, his favorite thinking spot, he'd dream up a design. Then he'd go out to the studio in his garage and build it. When he had about 40 designs he decided to approach Russell Hardware.

turned down and it's being done by another metalsmith," he said.

Starr flipped to one of his favorite but most difficult pieces in the collection, a green torchier, "For this one I've got sand castings, lost wax castings and extrusion work." He ticked off the processes involved. "The stem is ribbed and the spun bowl (shade) is copper."

The torchier is made of bronze, but the forest green color is chemically induced. "It's called the patina process," he said.

A native of Oakland country, Starr has come full circle personally with the move to the larger studio in Pontiac. The converted four floor factory building is across the street from the building that once housed Oakland Motors, which became Pontiac Motors. Starr's father, the late Buell Starr, worked summers as a teenager, test driving wooden prototypes for Oakland.

When Oakland became Pontiac he worked his way through the ranks to become a vice president before retiring. Starr credits his father's natural ability with tools and being able to make "anything he wanted to" for influencing him. The art, apart from his own ability, came from his mother, whose collection of art books he used to pore over.

Of his own professional odyssey Starr said, "I live by these darned platitudes." One of Richard Thomas' platitudes, advice for surviving the competition was "You have to outlast the b——s," Starr said.

His favorite, which seems to reflect his own experience and attitudes, came from water colorist and stained glass artist, Mark Adams. Adams was 50 years old when his work gained prominence.

"He'd done everything to make ends meet," said Starr, a neighbor of Adams when both lived in San Francisco. "including operating an elevator. His platitude was 'the sugar's in the bottom of the cup.'"

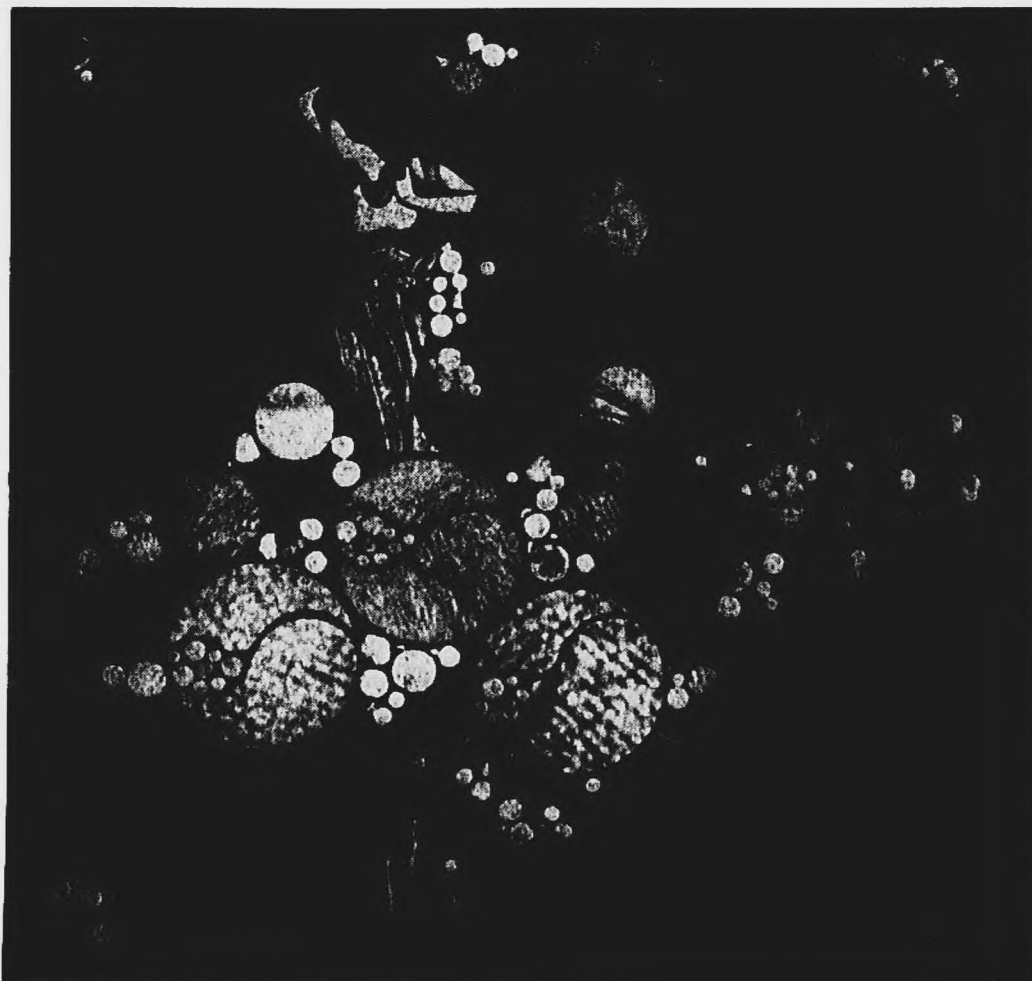
'They're primarily brass, and I approach them as I do the jewelry (which he still makes for private commissions) so they have a high level of craftsmanship; they don't look like manufactured pieces.'

— James Starr
metalsmith

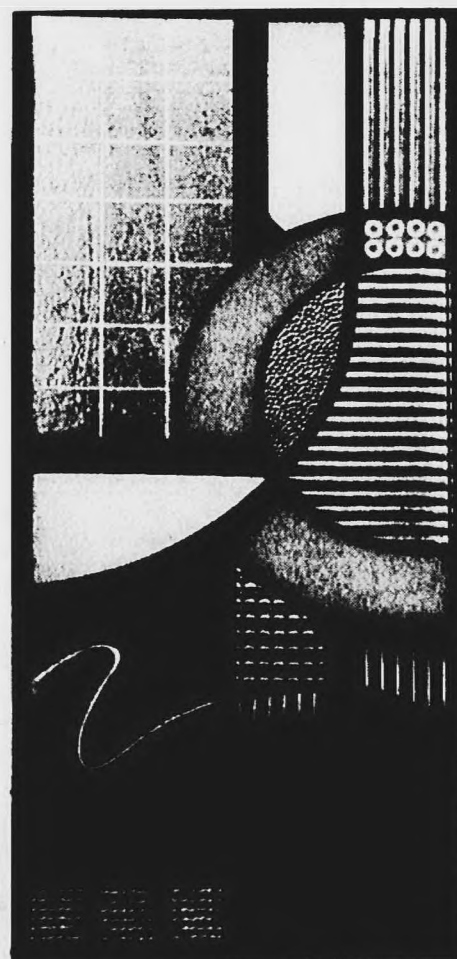
Galleries celebrate Michigan glass month



"Space Cup #104" is one of the works in glass by more than 100 artists that are part of the 10th Glass Invitational exhibition at Habatat Galleries of Southfield. There is a second Habatat exhibit at the Triatra office complex of Farmington. Habatat Galleries is at 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village. Triatra is at 32255 Northwestern, Farmington.



Stained-glass panels and windows by Ron Rae of Birmingham, left, and Barbara Krueger of Hartland (formerly of Southfield), right, are in the "Michigan Glass '88" exhibition at the Oakland County Galleria in the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. The show of fused, blown and stained glass is



open to the public 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through April. Krueger is an active member of the Michigan Glass Guild. Rae is a full-time graphics designer who has done many commissions for homes both here and in Europe.

Beloved book characters mail readers

MARCH IS Reading Month in Michigan Schools and while area schools and libraries certainly think reading and writing are activities important enough to highlight year round, it's this time of year when they tend to go hog wild.

Dozens of our local writers are pulled into action to gain converts for the booklovers. And what a hoot it is while they're doing it.

The word wizards somehow manage to convince the unbelievers (usually kids in classrooms) that there's a whole world of reading and writing out there, beyond book reports and finding a good home for commas.

They do it by reading words that thrill and chill and make you want to laugh and make you want to cry and (this has happened) make you want to try writing a few of them yourself.

And the best part about visiting writers (to the kids, at least) is that there's no test afterwards to see if you got it. You get it by just getting it.

BUT THERE ARE those who might never get it, and that's the serious side to all this zeal. We're still, after all this time, attempting to combat illiteracy. Gov. James Blanchard has declared Saturday Literacy Day, and among the events



book break
Mona Grigg

scheduled is "Reading in the Mall" at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt.

This is the fourth year for the event, co-sponsored by the Wayne County Intermediate School District and the Wayne County Reading Council. The theme is "Language Leads the Way to Learning," and the award-winning Birmingham poet Patricia Hooper will be there to read from her delightful children's book, "A Bundle of Beasts" (Houghton Mifflin, \$12.95 hardbound).

Patty looked at the often obscure names for groups of animals and saw a poem in each one of them. There's a gaggle of geese, a bouquet of pheasants, a murder of crows, and 22 others, including my own favorite, a crash rhinoceros. ("What is that climbing up my stair? It's not a bear. It's not a bear. It jiggles like a pile of junk. It's leathery as someone's trunk.")

A LIFE-SIZE Cat in the Hat, Big

Bird, Curious George and other beloved fictional characters will be there to read their stories (Channel 2's Joe Bell and the Wayne and Plymouth Civilians will be humans inside the costumes), along with ventriloquists, computer games, book making, displays and free materials.

Northville poet Kathleen Ripley Leo, long active as a visiting writer in the schools, will read and talk poetry, and several school groups will perform on stage. "Reading in the Mall" runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THOUGH THE DEADLINE for manuscript workshop submission is past, there's still time to register for the 12th annual Michigan Poetry Festival coming up on April 8-9 at the St. Clair Inn in St. Clair. Charles Baxter, Gerald Stern, Clarence Major, Thomas Lynch and others are featured. Call the Poetry Resource Center, 399-6163 for more information.

THE WAYNE WRITERS Forum sponsors a free reading by Northern Michigan poet Jack Discoli at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 7 in the Greek Room at Manooogian Hall on Wayne State's campus. Call 577-2450 or 577-7713 for information.

The 10th Annual Ann Arbor Anti-quarian Book Fair is coming up Sunday, April 10 in the Michigan Union. This event brings together 35 rare book dealers from across the United States and offers literary first editions and older books on a variety of subjects, manuscripts, prints and maps. Book dealers will be on hand to talk about valuation, care and disposition of used and rare books. The fair runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free.

NEED A HOLIDAY without shedding any British pounds?

Take a slide show vacation as Nick and Leslie Parson narrate a Maytime trip in the British Isles, "Britain: for the Birds," a travelogue featuring natural history, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, in Carl Sandburg Branch of the Livonia Public Library.

The program is free. Registration may be made in person at the library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, or by calling 476-0700.

A life-size Cat in the Hat, Big Bird, Curious George and other beloved fictional characters will be there to read their stories (Channel 2's Joe Bell and Wayne and Plymouth Civilians will be humans inside the costumes) along with ventriloquists, computer games, book making, displays and free materials.

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LIVE BETTER FOR LESS. Nice two bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, thermal windows, maintenance free outside and three car attached garage. \$46,900 328-2000

CANTON COLONIAL PRICED RIGHT. Sharp 3 bedroom colonial with many extras. New utility shed, gutters and downspouts, dining room and kitchen fixtures. Security system. Freshly painted, interior backs to commons. \$88,500 455-7000

PLYMOUTH TRAILWOOD COLONIAL. Quality abounds in this original owner. Cultured built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, den, 1st floor laundry, PLUS Florida room. Special insulation package and beautifully landscaped yard. \$179,900 455-7000

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TRAILWOOD RANCH. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in popular Plymouth Township neighborhood. Additional bedroom and bath in finished basement. Spacious living/dining combination and lovely garden room adjacent to family room. Custom drapes and burglar alarm are among the many extras. \$185,900 455-7000

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FARMINGTON HILLS 37642 Eight Mile Rd., \$159,000 23256 Tuck Rd., \$70,000 31170 Country Ridge, \$254,900 21420 Parklane, \$171,900 38040 W. Meadowhill, \$159,900 23031 Purdue, \$84,900 22106 Haynes, \$48,500	477-1111 477-1111 477-1111 477-1111 477-1111 477-1111 477-1111	WAYNE 5313 Newberry, \$48,900 4412 Fourth Street, \$49,900	328-2000 328-2000
		CONDOMINIUMS FARMINGTON HILLS 36996 Dartmoor, \$119,900	477-1111
		NORTHVILLE 816 Revere Ct., \$129,900	477-1111

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FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL WITH FAMILY ROOM. Great value, 4 bedroom colonial on premium lot, desirable no-traffic "court" location, lovely big trees. Family room with fireplace. Walk to elementary school. \$94,500 477-1111

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, in this super neat and clean Plymouth home. Beautiful deck and yard, newer furnace and water tank. Hurry, this one is very nice! \$87,500 455-7000

NORTH CANTON COLONIAL. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, oversized family room with study alcove. Newly decorated in neutral tones, central air, many quality upgrades. All on large court location. \$128,900 455-7000

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condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q. I was planning on making a deposit on a condominium but got stuck on "Black Monday." Specifically, my broker had me in a number of speculative issues but knew that I was on a fixed income and could not afford such a loss. I have lost my condominium deposit, since I was committed to go through with the deal, and wonder what my remedies may be, if any. Your help please.

A. I would first ascertain whether or not there is any basis by which you can recoup the deposit which you made on the condominium unit by way of any loopholes in the agreement and/or a breach by the developer. More importantly, however, I would consider whether you have a claim against the brokerage firm that put you in the so-called speculative investments, knowing of your financial situation and investment posture. You may well have a claim against your broker and the brokerage firm for the damages which you suffered by way of your losses, including the loss of the use and enjoyment of the condominium and your deposit thereon.

Q. We are considering a high-rise condominium in the downtown Detroit area and wonder what your comments would be about any restrictions which should be provided by way of our condominium docu-

ments.

A. Without knowing the details of your development, it is difficult to indicate exactly what types of restrictions would be unique to your condominium. Suffice it to say that in a high rise condominium there must be control asserted by the condominium association over the common hallways, etc. Of significant importance, no doubt, will be the security of the building and adequate restrictions should be embodied in the documents as well as adequate funding in the budget of the association for security of the building. Moreover, any amenities which are included in the building should be specifically set forth and the board should have the right to pass adequate rules and regulations concerning the use of amenities. You may also wish to consider whether any commercial activities will be allowed in the condominium complex. If so, tight controls on such commercial activities should be made.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham, 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

briefly speaking

● OAKWAY CONCERT

The fifth and final subscription concert of the Oakway Symphony will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Harrison High School Auditorium, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington.

The concert will feature William Walton's work, "Belshazzar's Feast," featuring two choirs, full orchestra, bass voices and two off-stage bands.

The 200-voice choir from Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia, featuring bass Steve Moroscheck, will be spotlighted during the presentation.

Ward choir director Dr. Jerry Smith will also be guest director for the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah."

Tickets for the concert are available at Madonna College in Livonia, Hammell Music on Middlebelt Road in Livonia, and Executive Office Supply in downtown Farmington. For more information, call 353-9128.

● POE DRAMATIZATION

Dramatizations by Wayne David Parker will highlight the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library's presentation of "Once Upon a Midnight Dreary" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 30.

Area resident Parker will present dramatizations of Edgar Allan Poe favorites, "The Black Cat," "The Cask of Amontillado" and "Bon Bon." Mystery buffs, Poe aficionados and those who delight in a "chilling" experience may attend this free event. The library is at 30100 W. Seven Mile. Those interested may register at the library or by calling 476-0700.

● ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Wonderland Mall will host a nostalgic trip through time with a winter antique show and sale Thursday-Sunday, March 24-27. Displays of oak furniture, jewelry, paper memorabilia, china and post cards will be among those on view.

● STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

A student art exhibit will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, Sunday, March 27, through Sunday, April 17, in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing.

Art students will display charcoal and pencil drawings, oil and watercolors, commercial art, computer art, advertising, oriental brushwork and sculpture.

An opening reception honoring the artists will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Featured speaker will be Ellen Wilt, professor emerita, Eastern Michigan University.

● CHORALE CONCERT

The Dearborn Community Chorale, under the direction of Nancy Cox, will present its spring concert, "We're Doing a Show," at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 17 in the Dearborn High School auditorium. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call 943-2354.

● GLASS EXHIBITION

Jean Sosin, noted glass collector, is the curator for the exhibition, "Glass: Sculpture and Mixed Media" now in the main gallery of the Detroit Artists Market. In selecting work to be exhibited, Sosin has stressed works in which glass has been extended beyond the concepts of decor and function.

Among the 34 artists represented in the show are Herb Babcock, head of the glass department at the Center for Creative Studies, Richard Ritter and Sidney Cash, glass artists who helped develop the glass movement in Detroit and have since moved to other cities, Barbara Wallace and Albert Young.

The Artists Market is located at 1452 Randolph Street in downtown Detroit's Harmonic Park, one block southeast of the Broadway station of the Detroit People Mover.

● ANN ARBOR SPRING ART FAIR

The annual Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair will celebrate its 10th season April 9-10 at the University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building at Ferry Field on State Street.

The fair will include some 250 artists and craftspeople from 27 states who work in a variety of media — paintings, jewelry, sculpture, glass and others. Artwork will be available at prices ranging from \$5 to \$1,000 and may be purchased with cash, checks and credit card.

Admission is \$3. Chamber music will be played throughout the fair. Sitting areas and a food concession will be available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

● PEACE AND JUSTICE EXHIBIT

Peace and justice is the theme of an exhibit of cartoons by editorial cartoonist Bill Day currently at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, Detroit.

The gallery is at 45 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, next to the Detroit Council of the Arts. Hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 965-5422.

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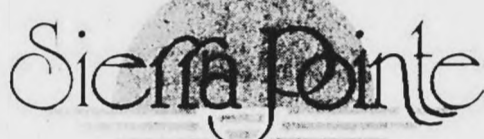
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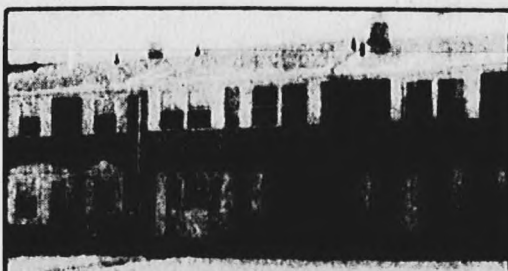
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FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH
Quality built, BARRIER FREE, three bedroom, two and a half bath brick home, dining room, family room with FIREPLACE, central air, Northville mailing, Farmington schools.
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REALTOR

SHORT OR LONG-TERM LOAN?

In the old days, when you financed your home with a fixed rate mortgage, it was a long-term loan — period — usually around 20 or 30 years. However in today's super market selection of mortgages, even the fixed rate variety has a choice. A major fork in the road now involves the term (length of loan) of fixed rate mortgages. Do you choose a long term, fixed-rate loan or a short-term, early ownership variety that usually runs in the 15-year range?

The principle of leverage separates the two borrowing philosophies. If you want to borrow as much as possible for as long as possible, for the lowest monthly payments, you want the leverage and should select a 30-year loan. On the other hand, shorter term, fixed rate mortgages can achieve significant savings in total interest payouts and faster equity buildup.

Those who can afford the slightly higher monthly payments would be wiser to consider the shorter term program and its money-saving, earlier retirement of the debt.

...
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** PROGRAM OFFERED FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY AND SUBJECT TO LOAN APPROVAL **

Some tomato!

Preview of gardening's stellar attractions

THE 6-FOOT-tall stake was hidden by tomato foliage and fruit.

How many plants do you think there are? asked George B. Park Jr. He smiled when I replied, "Four or five," and he said there was only one — a new variety named Sweet Million, a likely successor to the popular Sweet 100, which is the size of a golf ball.

The scene was the 15-acre flower and vegetable trial gardens at Park Seed Co. in Greenwood, S.C. Park is vice president for product development, a third generation in the family-owned business.

The little tomatoes were among the nearly 2,500 samples of new experimental or commercial comparison items in the test site.

Tomato Sweet Million Hybrid, resistant to fusarium, nematodes and tobacco mosaic, offers sweet flavor, heavy, summer-long clusters of 1½-inch juicy fruits. It will be available for next spring's planting.

Another new tomato, Red Robin, is a dwarf, cherry-type, suitable for containers. The 101 varieties also include standard-size Better Bush and

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

Whopper tomatoes

OUR TOUR THROUGH the watermelon patch was slowed while Steve Coffey, seed buyer, used his ever-ready knife to slice into six ripe fruits for me to taste. One was a delicious, yellow-fleshed variety for the future. George thumped them first to test ripeness.

Ready for 1988 is Watermelon Bushbaby II Hybrid, a space-saver dwarf with good disease resistance, round, dark green, about 10 pounds, bright red fleshed, sweet, low in fiber.

Park explained that the company is looking for melons with fewer seeds. Seeds, he explained, "erode the melon flesh — nature's way of sowing seeds. Thick rinds protect melons against insects and mois-

ture." Two seedless types are Super Sweet and Tri X 313.

In the summer squash section was Butterblossom with edible blossoms.

Park says Butterblossom can be served with vegetables and cheese stuffings, sauteed for hot hors d'oeuvres, or used in fritters.

Cucumbers, including the 1988 All-America winner Salad Bush, a slicer, were climbing on nylon nets to save space. One pickler being tested is County Fair No. 83, with all female flowers, a heavy producer. Impressive is Park Whopper Improved, a burpless slicer.

PARK AND HIS staff are proud of bush bean Mini Green, slim, under 4 inches long, maturing in 52 days. Tender pods don't need snapping. The plant can be eaten fresh, canned, frozen or pickled.

New, extra sweet corn (among 48 samples) include Honey and Pearl.

Coffey says Park Whopper sweet pepper, an improved variety, is big and blocky, ideal for stuffing and salads. It "will sit up well in the pan, is square-shaped." Among 64 other peppers is newcomer Purple Bell, "a good color to include in salads,"

which turns red when mature.

Park said peppers, as with many other items, "are evaluated for flavor, yield, size and disease resistance, and are screened for non-optimal climate — grown under adverse conditions."

Unusual items for 1988 include:

- Spaghetti Squash Orangetti: hybrid, semi-bush, 8-9 inches long, 2-2½ pounds, orange inside and out.

- Lettuce Rosa Lollo: dark pink, frilly leaf edges, rest of the leaves are green.

- Baby Pea Petit Pois: bushy, 36-inch plant producing 3-inch pods, 2 pods per node, each pod containing 9-10 peas. Disease resistant.

- Cauliflower Ravella Hybrid: self-blanching, leaves curving inward to protect the white head from the sun.

Novelty items include red Brussels sprouts and Early Bird Eggplant, thick fruited, maturing in 50 days, compared to 70 for some, and a white-skinned eggplant.

There were about 100 cantaloupe varieties and a spineless zucchini (the spines on the plant scratch fruit so they don't keep well).

Village Antiques Show announced

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village will be the setting Friday through Sunday, May 13-15, for the Village Antiques Show, considered to be one of the top five antiques events in the country.

Forty-seven exhibitors from Maine to California will present a variety of items reflecting the quality and scope of the museum collections. Included among the selections will be furniture and accessories, paintings, jewelry, toys, clothing, glass and ceramics, textiles, clocks and watches, priced to appeal to a wide range of tastes and budgets.

A young-collectors booth, presenting antiques priced for the beginning collector, once again is slated for the show. All the affordable antiques in the booth, from accessories to larger items, will be provided by the show exhibitors.

A preview night is planned Thursday, May 12, for those wishing an opportunity to view and purchase the assembled antiques before the show opens to the public. Benefactors (\$125 per person) will be admitted at

6 p.m. and patrons (\$100 per person) one hour later at 7 p.m. Both will be able to attend a gourmet buffet dinner and cocktails served in Lovett Hall, the show site.

ALSO SCHEDULED is a lecture, Saturday, May 15, by Clement E. Conger, curator of the Diplomatic Reception Rooms for the U.S. Department of State. The \$5 ticket includes a coffee and pastry reception preceding the 10 a.m. program in the Henry Ford Museum Theater.

The Village Antiques Show will be open Friday, May 13, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, May 14, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, May 15, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

All proceeds from the show and related events will go toward Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village educational programs benefiting over 350,000 children through family visits and organized school and youth groups. For more information about the Village Antiques Show, Preview Party or lecture, call 271-1620.



Country crafts

Country crafts of all description will be featured at the Craft Gallery Country Folk Art and Early Americana Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 10, in Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy roads. Among the 70 or so exhibitors will be Linda Stencel of Birmingham who will have wood items and cut and pierced lamps and shades on exhibit. There is a \$2 admission charge. Lunches and refreshments will be available. For more information, call 336-3947.

NBD's new Bi-Weekly Mortgage

- Cuts 9 years off a 30-year loan.*
- Reduces interest costs 35%*
- Builds equity almost twice as fast.*

What does Bi-Weekly mean, exactly? And how does this new mortgage work? Bi-Weekly simply means you make your house payment every other week. Instead of writing out one large check once a month, you pay half every two weeks. So, rather than making 12 big monthly payments a year, you make 26 small ones every two weeks. The two extra payments make the difference, cutting about 9 years off the life of your mortgage.

The last 9 years are free? Right. This mortgage gives you the low payments of a 30-year mortgage, and is fully paid off in just 21 years. In that sense, NBD's new Bi-Weekly combines the best features of 15- and 30-year fixed rate mortgages. Because NBD requires just 10% down, the Bi-Weekly Mortgage is perfect for first-time homeowners.

Suppose I sell my home 7 years from now...will I have more equity in it? Yes. With the NBD Bi-Weekly Mortgage, you build equity in your home almost twice as fast as a conventional 30-year mortgage. So when you sell your home...or if you want to use the equity in it for any purpose...the equity will be nearly double what it would have been otherwise.

And if I keep my home for the full 21 years...how much will I save? About 35%. For many home buyers in this area, that could mean sixty to seventy-five thousand dollars. To find out how much you would save, check the table below.

NBD's new Bi-Weekly Mortgage sounds interesting. But I need more details. Just call or visit one of the NBD Mortgage Company offices listed below. Our home mortgage specialists will get you the information to get started right away.

MORTGAGE AMOUNT	BI-WEEKLY PAYMENT AMOUNT	INTEREST SAVED OVER LIFE OF LOAN
\$60,000	\$263.27	\$47,006.22
\$80,000	\$351.03	\$62,691.10
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339 Main Street
Rochester, Michigan 48063
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Southfield, Michigan 48037
(313) 559-1010

900 Tower Drive, Suite 100
Troy, Michigan 48068
(313) 828-2286

3200 Biddle Avenue
Wyandotte, Michigan 48192
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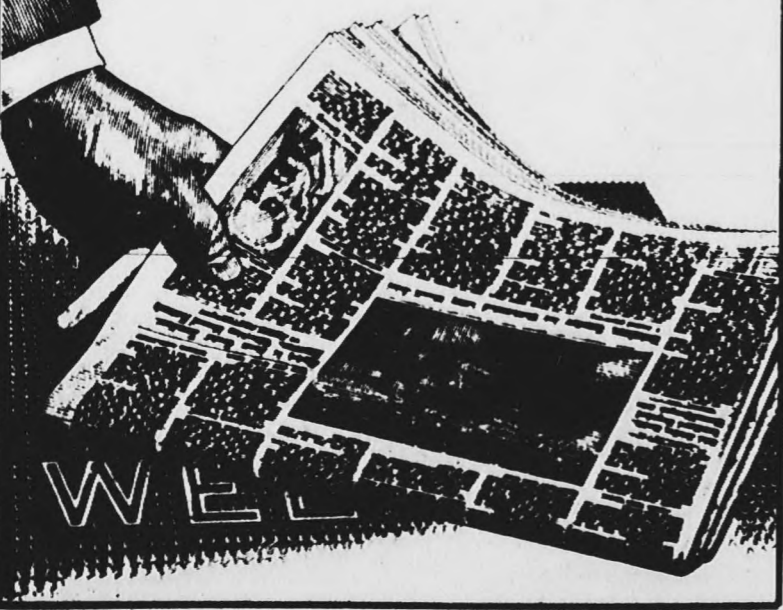
*All calculations are based upon a 10% Interest Rate (10.28947% Annual Percentage Rate). The chart and amounts shown are examples only. Length of term, payment amount, interest saved and equity build up will vary with changes in interest rates.

Because payments are made bi-weekly, you may make 27 payments during one or two years over the life of your Bi-Weekly Mortgage. See your NBD Mortgage Company specialist for current rates and details.



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exhibitions

● DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Friday, March 25 — "Ancient Glass 1988" features examples of glass 1400 B.C. to sixth century A.D. Preview is noon to 5:30 p.m. Friday and reception is noon to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Open this Sunday only noon to 4 p.m. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 274 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● U-M DEARBORN

Friday, March 25 — "Intangibles," glass by Curtis Brock and William Morris plus a painting show opens with a 7:30 p.m. reception Friday and a lecture by William Morris. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday-Thursday, until 6 p.m. Friday and noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, Mardigian Library, Evergreen north of Michigan, Dearborn.

● ARIANA

Saturday, March 26 — "Glass '88" features works by 20 nationally known artists including Gail Leone and Mark Bleshenski of Michigan. Continues through April. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday and until 9 p.m. Thursday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

● HABBATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, March 26 — 16th Annual Glass Invitational continues through April. There will be works by more than 100 of the leading artists in the field at the gallery. Reception 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday during April only, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● TRIATRA OFFICE COMPLEX

Saturday, March 26 — Large scale sculpture, an extension of the exhibit at Habbatat Galleries, is many first floor areas. Based on last year's presentation, this should be outstanding. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

● ILLONA & GALLERY

Saturday, March 26 — Sculptural work by

John Steiner, Michigan artist continues on display through April. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday until 9 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 31045 Orchard Lake, (Hunter's Square) Farmington Hills.

● ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Saturday, March 26 — "Glass Invitational 1988" features works by 50 recognized, contemporary artists. Opening reception 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Open 1-5 p.m. this Sunday only. Continues through April. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● YAW GALLERY

Saturday, March 26 — "Miniatures" by Isgard Moje-Wohlgemuth are 12 small, glass cylinders. Opening reception 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Open 1-4 p.m. this Sunday only. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● DETROIT GALLERY OFF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Saturday, March 26 — Glass by Audrey Handler and Janet Kelman and baskets, whirligigs, quilts and ceramics. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● TOUCH OF LIGHT GALLERY

Saturday, March 26 — Recent works by glass artist John Fitzpatrick continue on display through April. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and until 9 p.m. Thursday, 23426 Woodward, Ferndale.

● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Works by gallery regulars, Gorman, Cerj, Rizzi and Sandell are featured through April. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite No. 45, Southfield.

● PORTIA'S FRAMING GALLERY

Watercolors by Joan Lasher of Rochester and

Gwen Hazlett of Drayton Plains are on display through April. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 725 S. Adams, Adams Square Arcade, Birmingham.

● FONTANA GALLERY

"Offerings," an exhibit of drawing, sculpture and photography by Garin Horner, Jan Milito and Chris Reising, is in the gallery through April 15. A panel discussion on "Spirituality in Art" will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, April 15 with the artists and Margo LaGattuta and Lois Robbins. Admission charge for the discussion. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

● COUNTY GALLERIA

Stained, fused, blown and sculptural glass by 27 Michigan artists is on display through April in celebration of Michigan Glass Month '88. To accommodate visitors, the show will be open noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 23 and Sunday, April 24. Open Monday-Friday during regular business hours, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

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CONSIDERING CONDO LIVING?

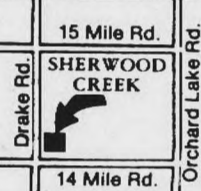
Demand the advantages of cluster home living that a SHERWOOD CREEK condo provides. Why live in an apartment-style unit?

SHERWOOD CREEK OFFERS:

- Ranches & 2 story floor plans
- 10 units for 30-60 day occupancy
- A limited number of pond view units available
- Oversized 2 car attached garage
- Central air
- First floor laundry
- Large master bedroom suite with private bath
- Dishwasher, Range, Micro-Wave
- Wood insulated windows
- Low Density (2.85 units per acre)
- Private Entry
- 2 Car Attached Garage
- Limited Common Walls
- Full Basement
- 12 Ft. Ceilings
- Fireplace in every unit
- Secluded complex, accented by a Natural Pond & Stream

Priced from \$164,900

MODEL PHONE **661-2450** OPEN DAILY 1-5



Built by: **ECC ELBAZ CONSTRUCTION CO.**

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SHERWOOD CREEK
CONDOMINIUM HOMES

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MISTY WOODS OF BLOOMFIELD



Own your own Condominium home and live in West Bloomfield, known for appreciation and good value. You'll love the location, the views and the low impact on your pocketbook.

Our 2 bedroom, 2 full bath units, with attached garage, are unbelievably priced from **\$76,240.00 to \$89,990.00**. You could be paying less per month than your rent. Why shouldn't you build up equity and deduct part of your monthly payment from your income taxes?

Call Mary at 626-6295 for more information or just drop by and visit our Model. If you need a ride just call and we will pick you up at no obligation.

As a bonus, if you decide to purchase before Memorial Day we will pay your direct moving costs!

Make the right move.....

MOVE UP TO MISTY WOODS!!

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Open Daily and Weekends, 1-6 (Closed Thursday)
Sales center information 626-6295.
Ralph Manuel Associates - West, Inc. 851-6900.

A Rubin/Davis Development



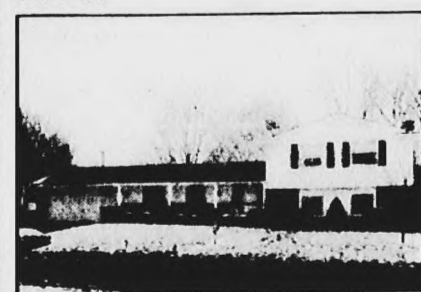
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FARMINGTON HILLS - SUPER SPOTLESS family tri-level. Brick all around. Cul-de-sac location backing to wooded commons. Great family neighborhood. Many plus features. Need fast action. \$124,900. Call 553-8700



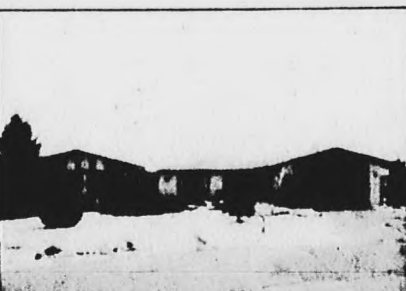
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Area 7.14 acres

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BIRMINGHAM Apt. Downtown 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen with carpet, immediate occupancy. No pets. \$450. Call 545-1133.

BIRMINGHAM attractive 1 bed room, excellent condition. Walk to shopping, includes heat, water & electric. \$525. Also call after 5pm. 545-4234.

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BIRMINGHAM Ideal location, 1 & 2 bedrooms, available. Available. Rental rate includes heat and water. 1 month's rent free. 644-1300.

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BIRMINGHAM Near Downtown, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, spacious apartment. Large basement, new kitchen. Special offer for senior citizens. 545-6994. Call 552-1090.

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West Birmingham's most classic

CHIMNEY HILL APARTMENTS

OFFERING:

THE ASHWOOD MODEL
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THE OAKWOOD MODEL

Featuring: cathedral ceilings, with 12 ft. fireplace, great room, dining room, gourmet kitchen with deluxe appliances, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room with appliances, attached garage & more.

Private security club, living at the club, pool, swimming, an evening supper, 1200 sq ft. for personal entertaining, tennis, courts, swimming pool with hydro spa, sun deck, views, etc.

Conveniently located, within walking distance to shopping, mall, restaurants & theaters. Minutes to the expressway.

NEW UNITS LEFT FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN PHASE 1. DON'T WAIT! Move-in any day. 737-4510.

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Behind Botsford Hospital

SPRING SALE

1 Bedroom for \$459

2 Bedroom for \$549

3 Bedroom for \$649

PETS PERMITTED

Smoke Detectors Installed

Singles Welcome

Immediate Occupancy

We Love Children

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED

Quiet, prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.

For more information, phone

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Small, Quiet, Safe Complex

Ford Rd. near I-275

STARTING AT \$445

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1 & 2 bedroom apartments, and 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses

across from public golf course. Newly painted, central air, carpeted

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2 bedroom, 2 bath apts. available, abundant storage, single story, privacy, good location & more. See us

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Quiet Country setting - spacious

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Pool, Sauna, Cable, large closets

Pet section available

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LUXURY APARTMENTS

1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$455

MODERN VERTICAL

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Carport, balconies, close to shopping

Off Warren Rd. between Sheldon & Lilley

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Furnished Apartments Available

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Contemporary Living for

Career-Minded Adults

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

From \$440

Spacious setting

Contemporary design

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Private balconies or patios

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338-1173

Telegraph Rd. N. of Square Lake

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400 Apts. For Rent

BRIGHTON SHOP ON US!
\$150 SHOPPING SPREE FOR NEW TENANTS WITH 12 MONTH LEASE
Beautiful, new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, swimming pool, tennis courts, laundry facilities, parking. On site rental agent. Beautiful waterfront setting with spacious grounds. From \$475. Evening & weekend hours. 229-8277.

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CHEROKEE HILLS APTS.
FROM \$435
Swimming pool, club house, lake, TV, convenient location near shopping & restaurants. Quiet setting. 2750 Cherokee Dr. (South Lake Rd) just off N. of Elizabeth Lake Rd. Waterford Twp. 681-3309.

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LIVE CHILDREN & PETS
Custom built for gracious living. Woodburning fireplace, 2 living size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, basement, central air, patio. 589-7337.

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CLAWSON
N. of 14 E. of Crooks
WALDEN GREEN APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom
Quiet neighborhood
Close to shopping
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From \$425 - FREE HEAT
Great location, Park Setting
Spacious, Base Trail, Heat, Pool, Sauna, Sound Conditioned, Cable & Tennis
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1821 AXTELL
Luxurious 1100 sq ft. Apt
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
Walk to shopping
\$550/month
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(LILLEY & WARREN)
Brand new complex
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Golfside Apts
1 & 2 bedroom
Starting at \$439
Heat & Hot Water Free
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Cherry Hill Village
 Charming brick colonial setting with mature trees in an ideal environment for retirees including: Efficient kitchen with new frost free refrigerator freezer & new gas range. Large master bedroom with double closet. Large picture window in living room & dining area. Most units have kitchen & bath windows. Modern ceramic bathrooms. Carpets.
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 Great Location - Farmington Hills. Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom deluxe units - all appliances - vertical blinds - carpeting - pool.
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 • FREE HEAT
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 Air Conditioned - Pool
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 Located on 5 Mile
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 GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Brand new deluxe 1 bedroom units
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 1 month FREE rent with immediate occupancy (minimum 1 year lease)
 INCLUDES: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorwalls, hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
 Close to downtown Farmington, shopping & expressways.
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 Model open daily 1-5
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 Inquire Manager
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Westwood
 Free Heat
 Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Plush carpet, GE self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, patio, central air, intercom system. Clubhouse with sauna & heated pool. Free carport & vertical blinds.
 Near I-96 & I-275
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 JOY RD. W. OF NEWBURGH
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LIVONIA GRAND OPENING CURTIS CREEK APARTMENTS
 (Farmington Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile)
 Brand new spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments for rent.
 Open Sat. 11-5pm, Sun. 11-4pm
 Mon. thru Fri. 10-5pm
 Call 471-5465 or 851-9755

LIVONIA Large 1 bedroom apartment Washer & dryer included. Very nice area, close to shopping. \$480/month. 474-5784

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 mile
 Large deluxe 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom - 2 bath units from \$550.
 • Adult community
 • All appliances
 • Vertical blinds
 • Pool
 • Nearby shopping
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
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LIVONIA'S FINEST
 Woodridge apartments. Centrally located. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carport included in rent. \$510/\$605. Call 477-6448

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 105 AMELIA N. ROYAL OAK
 LOVE CHILDREN & PETS
 Custom built - 2 KINGSIZE BEDROOMS custom wall to wall closets, tile vestibule, spacious living room, wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air, complete built-in kitchen, large yard. \$550-569-7337

MAPLE/TELEGRAPH
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 Warren, near Middlebelt. Attractive 2 bedroom. New carpet, heat, appliances, etc. Adults. \$522-5390

MAYFLOWER HOTEL - \$550/month
 starting. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Contact Creon Smith. 453-1820

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS
 from \$415
 Country setting, lakes area. Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, sound conditioned. Central air. Pontiac Tr. bet. W. & Beck Rds.
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 Daily 9am-6pm
 Sat. 12-4pm Sun. by Appointment

NOVI WESTGATE VI FROM \$450
 • Quiet - Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively landscaped
 • Lakes Area - Near Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Central Air - Pool & Carports
 • Walk-in Closets - Patios & Balconies
 • Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
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OAKBROOK VILLA
 1 and 2 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$375 to \$471. Includes all utilities.
 Open Mon., Wed. Fri. 9am-5pm
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 Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.
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 One bedroom apartment. Heat & hot water included, pool. Senior citizens welcome. No pets. 546-7524

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 Loft type apartment in commercial district. \$300 MO. utilities included. After 5pm. 533-1573

OLD REDFORD - 4th floor studio near 6 Lusher. Carefully restored. Cat ok. Heat, carpet, appliances. \$235. \$345 deposit. 255-7771

ORCHARD LAKE RD. near Telegraph in Pontiac. Beautifully wooded setting. 1 bedroom Apt. Includes heat, carpeting & air conditioning. Cable TV available.
 From \$365
ORCHARD WOODS APARTMENTS
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 on Seymour Lake Rd. just E. of Baldwin Rd. 1 & 2 bedrooms, immediate occupancy. Call 628-1600

400 Apts. For Rent
MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS
 1-94 & Wayne Road
 Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.
 '404-'445 for 2 bedroom apartments
 '360-'380 for 1 bedroom apartments
941-7070

On the Pond
 33841 EIGHT MILE ROAD • LIVONIA
 (313) 478-2025
 One, Two, Three Bedroom Units
 featuring...
 • 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
 • Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts
 • Club House • Private entry • Washer and Dryer in each unit • Dishwasher
 • Garbage Disposal • Patio or Balcony
 • Carports and Garages upon request
 PHASE TWO NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
 CALL NOW FOR OUR SPECIAL OFFER!

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE... TO LIVE
 CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom, Some with Fireplace
 • Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
 • Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Beautifully Landscaped

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
 261-7394
 A YORK MANAGEMENT COMMUNITY

PLYMOUTH/CANTON AREA
saratoga north APARTMENTS
 • Two Bedrooms •
SAVE \$950
 For limited time ONLY
 • Laundry room with full size side-by-side washer & dryer in each apartment
 • Louvre window and doorwall blinds
 • Private Entrance to Each Apartment
 • All Appliances including Dishwasher
 • Includes Balcony or Patio
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Plus Much More!!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
 Rental Office
 981-6450
 Open Daily & Weekends
 10 am - 6 pm
 (Closed Thurs.)

400 Apartments For Rent
HONEYTREE
 Inviting community conveniently located just off Joy Rd. in Canton offering a variety of unique 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, as well as 2 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses for rent from \$425 to \$775.
 • Ideally located convenient to downtown, airport and shopping
 • Clubhouse with indoor, heated pool, exercise room, sauna
 • Diversified floorplans including townhomes
 • Garden patios and balconies • Dens, fireplaces, open floorplans
 • Decorator coordinated kitchens with dishwashers
 • Laundry facilities and hook ups
 • Central air conditioning
 • Gas & heat included in most rents
 • Covered carports
 • Children's play areas
 • Pets allowed
 *SPECIAL Security Deposit only \$200
 Open Monday-Friday 9-6 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5
 For further information please call 455-2424.
 To visit: Exit Ann Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd. Follow South to Joy Rd., East to Honeytree. Professionally managed by Dolben.

are you kidding!
 There are no other apartments in the area that have all these features:
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LIVONIA'S ARBOR WOODS APARTMENTS
 INCLUDES laundry room with full-size, side-by-side washer and dryer
 INCLUDES window and doorwall blinds
 INCLUDES personal private entrance
 INCLUDES all appliances, including dishwasher
 INCLUDES wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning, and more
 from \$535 per month
 Rental Office: 464-4100 Open Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. (Closed Wed.)

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE
 For New Residents Only
ENJOY LEISURE LIVING
 Cherry Hill Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping and restaurants. Modern appliances, laundry facilities, storage, air conditioning, 2 swimming pools and clubhouse.
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$435
 HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT
CHERRY HILL MANOR APARTMENTS
 16" Cherry Valley Dr. on Cherry Hill Rd. (between Beach Dals and Inkster Rd.)
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7
 Sat. 10-4
 Sun. 12-4
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400 Apts. For Rent
WELLESLEY TOWNHOUSE COOPERATIVE
 Offers, Spacious 1, 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses. Heat included.
FEATURING:
 • Tax Advantage of Home Ownership
 • No Maintenance Headaches
 • Full Basement
 • Walk to Shopping
 • Smoke Detectors
 • Close to Schools
 • Cable TV Available
FROM \$307 MONTH
OFFICE HOURS:
 1-6 Weekdays, Saturday 12-5
PHONE: 729-3328
 35661 Smith
 Management by PMC, Inc.

Lakefront Apartments
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$390
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Private entries
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Storage in apartment
 • Private balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Laundry in each building
 • Carpeting
 • Refrigerator/range
 • Dishwashers available

FARMINGTON HILLS-2 bedroom, 2 bath, private washer/dryer. Other extras. Private entrance. Call 2. \$695/mo. includes heat. 661-4772

FARMINGTON HILLS, Sub-Let. 1 bedroom, fully furnished. Near expressway. Available, 4-25 thru 6-7. Days 523-3370. Even 473-0452

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FARMINGTON HILLS: 13 Mile/Middlebelt. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upper unit. Washer, dryer, heat included. No pets. \$750. No immediate. 855-1121 or 855-2348

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Hunters Ridge
 Special limited time only 2 Bedroom Townhouses \$695
 HEAT INCLUDED
 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
 Sat. 10am-5pm Sun. Noon-5pm
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 14 Mile Rd.
 W. of Orchard Lake Rd.
 FARMINGTON PLAZA Apartments
 11628 Shawnee Dr. 477-1732
 Heat included. \$480. 478-7722

THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland.
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
 Phone: 729-8860

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
 261-7394
 A YORK MANAGEMENT COMMUNITY

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd
STUDIO, 1 & 2
1 BEDROOM \$425
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, swimming
pool, 2 car parking. Adult section
close to Westland Shopping Center
728-4800

1 BEDROOM - sublease available
May 1st at Bloomfield Plaza. Exces-
sive location. \$455 per month.
Evenings 338-6511

**1 Month
Rent Free
With ONV**
\$150 Security Deposit
Glens of Cedarbrook Apts
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Apartments Available

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dry & storage facilities. From \$415
monthly. Evening, weekend and hours
Warren Area
MAYFLOWER APTS
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**FURNITURE FOR YOUR
3 Room Apartment For
\$79 Month**
• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LARGE SELECTION
• OPTION TO PURCHASE
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STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9601
SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
TROY, 588-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE

Relocating? Temporary Assign-
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ments for short term lease. Fully fur-
nished with linens, housewares, uti-
lities, television, stereo and
microwave. From \$850. Conveniently
located in western suburb. Easy
access to all ways and airport.
Call anytime 459-9507

ABSOLUTE LUXURY

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
MONTHLY LEASE
7 COMPLEXES, NEAR
TROY & BIRMINGHAM
EXECUTIVE SUITES
FROM \$545
Compare at twice the price
549-4500

APARTMENTS

Adult and family unit. 10 prime
suburban locations. Utilities includ-
ed. Complete with housewares,
linens, color TV. Swimming pools,
tennis courts. Weekly maid service
available. MC, V & AE cards accept-
ed. Unmatched personal service!
Executive Living Suites
474-9770

ATTRACTIVE newly furnished 1

bedroom apartment in quiet 8 unit
building near Downtown Royal Oak.
Short term lease, from \$550.
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help you. Beautifully furnished. Fire-
place in living room, den, large bed-
room, well equipped kitchen. \$695
includes heat, water, dishes, linens.
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completely furnished, fireplace, 2
baths, all utilities, children & pets
OK. Monthly lease, \$42-1620 or Af-
ter 6.
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month includes utilities. Call
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room Condo. Laundry in unit, car-
port, color TV, all housewares. Chil-
dren/pets OK. \$850. 334-6812

CANTON -

HEATHMOORE APTS.

1 bedroom furnished apts. avail-
able, abundant storage, single stor-
y, privacy, good location & more.
See us near 1275 & Ford Rd.
Visit 41301 Heathmoore Ct.
or call 981-8994, ext. 201

ENJOY THE SUITE LIFE

Attractively furnished 1 & 2
bedroom Apts. with house-
wares, linens & cable. Desirable
suburban locations. Call Terry:
HOME SUITE HOME, 540-8830

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Totally furnished
Executive Apartments
Short term leases.
Maid Service, Tennis Club
\$950 - \$1,750/MO.
All utilities paid.

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"A touch of New Orleans"
Rooms face the Courtyard
ENJOY POOLSIDE LIVING
BIRMINGHAM GARDENS
Downtown Birmingham
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EXECUTIVE SUITE, completely fur-

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venient location. Monthly leasing.
\$850. 280-1252

FARMINGTON HILLS: Excellent

location. Spacious. Executive, fully
furnished 1 bedroom Apt. Short
term lease \$675 month. 661-0368

FULLY FURNISHED

1 & 2 bedroom apartments through-
out Metro Detroit. All housewares &
utilities included in rent, month to
month lease. Families welcome. MC,
V, AE accepted. Relocation Special-
ist 313-355-5133 or outside MI.
1-800-352-0675

FULLY FURNISHED

AUBURN HILLS - Bloomfield Or-
chards Apts. - 1 & 2 bedroom spe-
cial apartments. Near I-75 & M-59.
From \$800.
THE FAIRFAX - 2 bedroom spacious
townhouse, 11 Mile & Greenfield.
From \$1100.
Both beautifully furnished complete
with linens, housewares, cable &
color TV, utilities. Includes
laundry. 739-7743

FURNISHED

Deluxe furnished studio apartment
downtown Royal Oak. Heating and
air conditioning, storage & laundry
facilities, off-street parking. Adult
building. No pets. \$385 per month.
Lease. Tenant must make at least
\$15,000 a year to apply. (Referrals
accepted). Call Resident Manager,
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HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.

Short lease. Elegantly fur-
nished 1, 2 or 3 bedroom
apartments & townhouses in
Bloomfield Hills, Rochester,
Troy, Farmington Hills,
12 Mile/Northwestern, Troy,
areas. Complete with
linens, cookware, color TV,
phone installed. Includes
utilities. No pets.
From \$1,150 626-1714

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EXECUTIVE
SUITES, INC.
Birmingham-Troy Area
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Maid Service Available
Long & Short Term Leases
645-1200

MEDICAL FRONT DESK

Experienced. Person to do comput-
er scheduling, clerical duties, heavy
phone contact, 3 days now, full time
in July. Send resume to: Associates
in Referral Services, 12100 Ford
Rd., Canton, MI, 48107.

SOUTHFIELD, beautiful Knob in the

woods apartment. Sublease 2 bed-
room, 2 baths, large living room
and dining area. Available April 1st
September 30th. 646-2018

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

SPRING SPECIAL
BLOOMFIELD LAKES
APARTMENTS
3 corporate apartments available in
a small, private adult complex.
STUDIO \$400
ONE BEDROOM \$500 \$600
TWO BEDROOM \$550 \$650
All of the apartments include car-
peting, drapes, new decorator fur-
niture by Globe Interiors & are com-
pletely decorated.
Washer & dryer on main floor. Heat
& water included. GE air condition-
ing. Second bedroom can be used
as office or den. Ideal for executives
or young business persons relocat-
ing into area. Cleaning services
available. Beach privileges on Cass
Lake. No pets please.
Short term lease available to qual-
ified applicants.
2920 Schroder Blvd. 2 blocks N. of
Orchard Lake Rd. off Cass Lake Rd.
FOR APPOINTMENT
681-9161 681-8309 334-8392

"The Comforts of Home"

FURNISHED IN EVERY DETAIL
ROYAL HILL APTS.
SHORT TERM LEASES
FROM \$650
Utilities included
14 MILE/CROOKS RD
549-0463

Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of

Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren
roads. Call 721-2500
W. BLOOMFIELD 2400 sq. ft. lower
level of large private home. 3 bed-
rooms, sauna, wet bar. Exclusive
area. 855-1882

400 Apartments For Rent

THE CHARM OF

ROCHESTER

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Near Downtown Rochester
- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Swimming Pool
- Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
- Air Conditioning

Coral Ridge

At Second & Wilcox 651-0042

Weekdays 9-3:30 • Weekends 11-5 or by appointment

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

Offering Color TV With 1 Year Lease. Limited Offer.

From \$600 and up

Complete Kitchens with microwave.

• Utility room with washer/dryer.

• Furnished Executive Rentals

• Private entrances.

• Nature jogging trail.

• Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.

• Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead

Farmington Hills 471-4848

Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

RENT A MAGNIFICENT TOWNHOUSE

IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month

• Bloomfield Hills Schools (The very best, ask around)

• 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2300 sq. ft. of privacy

plus enclosed patio

• No common walls

• Individual basement & private garage with opener

• Fireplace and Greenhouse

• Private Country Club with small golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts

• Perfect family environment with private lakes, ponds, meadows and forest

• Located in the exciting lake area of West Bloomfield

• Cable TV available

626-4888

On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Wabek

between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads

Rental Off. Hours Every day 1-6 PM

Closed Tues. & Fri

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$405

Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat

Air Conditioning Great Location

Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms

1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in

Apartments 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission

Walton Corner at Perry

Adjacent to Auburn Hills

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Weekends 12-5

373-5800

Beautiful

1 & 2 Bedroom

Apartments from \$345

HEAT INCLUDED

• Air Conditioning

• Balcony or Patio

• Carpeting

• Swimming Pool

• Clubhouse

• Cable TV Available

• Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall

THE VILLAGE

At Pontiac Trail and

Beck Roads in Wixom

(Exit 1-96 at Beck Road then

2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5

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Southfield's Most Prestigious Address

SPACIOUS 2 BR APARTMENTS

1570 Sq. Ft. Starting at \$700/mo.

2 & 3 BR TOWNHOUSES

1795-2006 Sq. Ft. Starting at \$995/mo.

MICROWAVES-CEILING FANS-

WASHERS-DRYERS-*

*In some apartments

FREE GAS HEAT

23275 Riverside Drive • Southfield, MI

Nine Mile Rd. between Lahar & Telegraph

Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Club

358-4954

402 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER - 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments. Completely furnished
newly decorated. Short term lease
available. \$750 to \$1,200 a month
includes utilities. Call 693-2915

WALNUT LAKE directly on the

shore. Stunning evening sunsets!
Studio, furnished right down to
linens. Private screened porch & en-
trance. Microwave, dishwasher,
phone, cable, includes all utilities.
No lease. \$660 855-5870

FULLY FURNISHED

CORPORATE SUITES

Westland Towers

Our 1 & 2 bedroom furnished corpo-
rate apartments take the inconven-
ience out of your relocation and
transfer. Decorator design high rise
apartments feature fully equipped
kitchens with utensils, maid service,
indoor heated swimming pool, tennis
excercise and sauna. Month to
month leases available.

Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of

Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren

roads. Call 721-2500

W. BLOOMFIELD 2400 sq. ft. lower

level of large private home. 3 bed-

rooms, sauna, wet bar. Exclusive

area. 855-1882

400 Apartments For Rent

Maple Tree

1 & 2

Bedrooms

from \$550

Includes:

• Dazzling views

• Clubhouse

• Pool & sauna

• Tennis courts

• Carport

• Spacious floorplans

• Patio/Balcony

• Cable ready

• Elevators

• Laundry on each floor

Call for Current Specials!

Short term lease available

28517 Franklin Rd., W. of Telegraph, South of 12 Mile

Hours: 9-5 Daily • Sat. & Sun. 12-4

354-0331

ONE MONTH FREE RENT!

Kensington Manor

Just a Stroll Away

From Downtown Farmington

HEAT INCLUDED

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments

offering:

• Private balcony or patio

• Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher

and pantry

• Spacious storage locker included with each apartment

• Private swimming pool

• Planned community activities

1 bedroom - \$555 per month

2 bedroom - \$610 per month

On Farmington Road,

South of 9 Mile

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 - 5:30; Sat. & Sun. 11 - 5

*Call For Details

THE RIGHT ADDRESS

NOVI-FARMINGTON

PAVILION COURT

APARTMENTS

HEALTH CLUB

2 Bdrm/2 Bath

Best Monthly Value \$630

(Limited Offer New Rentals Only)

• Fully furnished

• Washer & dryer

• Air conditioning

• Balcony or patio

• Cable TV available

• Convenient to shopping

• Near schools

• Near parks

• Near transit

• Near shopping

• Near schools

• Near parks

• Near transit

• Near shopping

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• Near parks</

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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
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FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or handicap in the sale, rental or financing of housing. It is the policy of this newspaper to accept advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dealings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

500 Help Wanted

\$5/HR
Immediate openings in the Farmington & Novi area for general laborers. Long & short term assignments available. Call Today!

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES
471-1870

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For professional house cleaners. Excellent wages. For appointment call, leave message.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For part time help in our retail marketing department. Approximately 15 openings available. Some may stay on during Summer. Ideal for College students. All majors may apply \$8.10 starting pay. Call 11am-4pm, Mon. thru Fri. only.

Accountant/Auditor

Regional franchisor of major international corporation seeks an experienced Accountant/Auditor. General accounting, audit and computer experience required. Real estate knowledge helpful but not necessary. Position reports directly to Controller. Send resume and salary history/requirements to: Controller, 31751 Northwestern, Suite 250, Farmington Hills, MI 48018.

500 Help Wanted

425-6980

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time established suburban mobile food service routes. Will train person with congenial personality, comfortable math ability & self-motivated. \$200 per week salary plus commission. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance. Apply 9am-4pm, Mon-Fri at Douglas Foods Corp., 32416 Industrial Rd., Garden City, MI 48135.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For mature part time day matron, 14 & Middlebelt, 13 & Drake, South Commerce & Potomac. Send resume to: P.O. Box 600, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

ACCOUNTING/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

For small Birmingham firm. Excellent opportunity for intelligent, well organized person who wants flexible hours (can be part or full time) and room for advancement. Computer skills desirable. Send resume to Box 316 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ACCOUNTING CLERK-Immediate

full time opening with progressive firm in Redford. Experience required. Must be familiar with general ledger, knowledge of computerized accounting helpful. Send resume to Accounting, P.O. Box 5380, Northville, MI 48167.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS - Experienced

for West Bloomfield health club. Knowledge of muscle groups, stretch & tone, weights & water exercise helpful. Call Sharon, 861-1000 ext. 301.

PLANT & MORAN recruiting for An

Equal Opportunity Employer

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS and ladies

health club. Westland area. Call 728-8330

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Seeking candidate for entry level position in accounting department. One to two years experience in accounts payable, computer experience a plus, full time with benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 308 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ACCOUNT SERVICES

Farmington Hills ad agency has entry level position available in Accounts Services. Strong communication skills essential. Candidate should have degree in Marketing and/or Communications. Printing production background helpful. Send resume to: SAA, 23042 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48024.

Accounts Payable Supervisor

Successful Downtown Management company seeks Accounts Payable Supervisor. 3-5 years bookkeeping or accounting experience needed. Computer experience a plus. Superior salary and benefits. Please send resume and salary history to: Ms. Harper, P.O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48037.

Plant & Moran recruiting for An

Equal Opportunity Employer

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS and ladies

health club. Westland area. Call 728-8330

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - need individual to process a large volume of invoices. Elementary accounting knowledge helpful. Ability to write discrepancies in writing and on the phone is necessary. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 308 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Creative, enthusiastic. Ability to work with & relate to the frail elderly. Experience preferred. Immediate. Full time, benefits. 451-1455

ACT NOW!

MACHINE OPERATOR ENTRY LEVEL

\$6.00/HR

Will train. Long term assignments. Western suburbs

SOMEbody SOMETIME

LIVONIA
19203 Merriman (corner of Mile & Merriman) (Village Fashion Mall)
477-1262

500 Help Wanted

477-1262

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMER

Automobile Trimmer needed with experience in experimental and prototype. Must be able to construct all facets of automobile interior components as well as production patterns for seating and other interior items. Should be knowledgeable in convertible top construction and patterns. Competitive wages and excellent benefits. If qualified, send resume and salary history to:

asc A.S.C. Inc. (Auto Trimmer)
One Sunroof Center Dr.
Southgate, Mich. 48195

Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

477-1262

500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION
Excellent opportunity for experienced individual with high corporate communication skills. Ability to write and desire to learn and be responsible for internal operations of a dynamic, southern business environment. Commensurate with ability and performance. If qualified and willing to work, send resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037 or call 353-3311, Ext. 217

ADMINISTRATIVE OPPORTUNITIES

If you seek a busy, challenging & professional business environment this company has it! Two positions available for individual with strong communication skills & typewriting ability. A plus for word processing or accounting background. Salary ranges from \$13.50/hr. based on qualifications. All fees paid for by employers. For more information on these & other permanent job opportunities call Pam.

AMERICAN PERSONNEL

Temporary & Part time positions also available
553-2444

AGGRESSIVE PERSON

for rental car operation. Must have some background in sales and public relations. Call 261-8671

500 Help Wanted

477-1262

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ADVERTISING COPYWRITER
Farmington Hills ad agency has position available for a creative writer with a talent for great headlines. We produce a tremendous volume of print advertising, the majority being catalogs. Retail advertising background important. Equestrian knowledge a real bonus. Resume to: SAA, 23042 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48024

ALARM INSTALLERS

Electronics background preferred. Benefits Apply 1767 W. 10 Mile. VIGILANTE SECURITY, 559-7100

ANSUL Fire Systems-Redford

company needs a service person & an installer. Prefer experience but will train. Starting rate \$5-\$6. Call for appl 255-0911

500 Help Wanted

477-1262

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500 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Mature, reliable, good with people. Telephone, sales, customer service. Send resume to: 151-1430.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Twelve Oaks Mail is offering a part time position for those possessing excellent communication skills and a high energy level. Must be people oriented and able to work day or evening hours and some weekends at the Customer Service Desk. Flexibility is a must. Excellent working conditions and uniforms provided. Approximate 20 hours per week, starting pay \$4.75 per hour. Apply at the Twelve Oaks Mail Management Office, Monday-Friday, 9AM-5PM. Applications also available at the Customer Service Desk. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Leasing company needs person for customer service. Pleasant phone manner, typing skills helpful. Send resume to LAC, 30955 Northwest Hwy., Farmington Hills, MI 48018. All Customer Service.

Customer Service Representatives

Insurance company seeks policy holder service representatives with at least 1 year insurance related background and technical knowledge of auto insurance, contracts and processing. We offer competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. Send resume or apply to:

CUNA Mutual Insurance Group
League Insurance Companies
15600 Providence Dr.
Southfield, MI 48075

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Financial data processing, 10 years experience. Send resume to Box 328 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Guardian Photo, a National recognized leader in the photo processing industry is currently seeking an aggressive, flexible & self motivated Customer Service Representative.

This important position will serve as a liaison between the company and its accounts. Responsibilities include supervising departmental employees and evaluating workflow, training new employees and communicating with customers.

The successful candidate should possess progressive customer service responsibility in an office environment, excellent communication skills and strong organizational skills. Interested individuals should submit their resume including salary history to Guardian Photo, Inc., Department, 43045 West Nine Mile Road, Northville, Mich. 48167.

DANCERS
Wanted to complete amateur couples dancing in the Holiday Inn in Luc's Lounge at the Holiday Inn. Weekly cash prizes, exciting grand prize of a trip to Reno. For further info call Luc's Lounge at 336-3440.

DANCE TEACHER, PART-TIME
Part, Ballet & Jazz. Send resume to 4206 Fox Lake Dr., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303.

DATA CONTROL CLERK
Non smoker only. We have an opening in our O.P. Operation Dept. for an individual with a minimum of 2 yrs. experience in batch processing set up with a TMS/MS environment. Position will include lifting, bursting, decollating & waiting. Must be available to work overtime. For further information contact the Human Resources Dept. at 336-3440.

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. Of America
553-2000
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DELI HELP WANTED
Also Cashiers needed. Full & part time available. 3080 Southfield Rd., Southfield, or call, 647-4646.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Full time, must be 18 years old with good driving record. 451-3333.

DELIVERY - full time for records storage company. Need friendly, smart, bountiful person. 688-0800.

DELIVERY PERSON
30 to 40 hours per week. Contact Kim, 255-0641.

DEPENDABLE KITCHEN HELP
Part time. Hours: 2:30 PM - 8 PM., flexible schedule. Apply in person only. Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 W. Warren, Westland.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS
CITY OF OAK PARK, MICH. Senior engineering management position, requiring knowledge of general public works practices & ability to prepare construction plans, specifications, perform construction supervision & inspection & develop innovative solutions to complex engineering problems. Responsible for the supervision of other engineering & public works personnel. Good communication skills & the ability to work with consultants and contractors necessary. Degree in civil engineering with P.E. registration in the State of Michigan. Minimum of 5 years of progressive engineering & supervisory experience in public works management & computer applications desired. Salary \$36,500 to \$38,000 depending on qualifications with full fringe benefit package. Resumes will be accepted until April 1, 1988 at:

City of Oak Park
13600 Oak Park Blvd.
Oak Park, MI 48237
Attn: Director of Personnel
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIGNER/KEYLITER
Experienced Full-time. Send resume to 29555 Northwest Hwy., Ste. 521, Southfield, MI 48034.

DESIGNERS
CAD EXPERIENCED

COMPUTERVISION:
Transmission Engineer

PRIME LUNDY:
Powertrain Chassis Suspension

DESIGNERS
CHECKER

DETAILERS
BOARD EXPERIENCED

DESIGNERS
CHECKER

DETAILERS
BOARD EXPERIENCED

DESIGNERS
CHECKER

DETAILERS
BOARD EXPERIENCED

500 Help Wanted

DIESEL MECHANIC
Heavy repair. Diesel engine. Long hours. Apply in person. 151-1430.

DIRECT CARE
Persons needed to work full or part time in Westland S.I.P. Must be 18 yrs. of age, possess valid driver's license & good driving record. Offer a superior work environment & great benefits. Call for applications between 9am-5pm. 281-1606.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
2 developmentally disabled adults in a semi-independent program. Live in Westland to work full time. Part time morning shift, 5 days a week and also morning and afternoon shift. 100% training provided but not necessary. \$55-5454 per hour. Call.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
\$5 to start. Call Kathy. Mon-Fri. 10AM-2PM. 533-8476.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Full time midshift in Westland group home. 100% training provided. \$55-5454 per hour. Call Kathy. Mon-Fri. 10AM-2PM. 533-8476.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
needed at group home in Livonia. Part time afternoons and weekends available. Must be at least 18 with high school diploma or GED. 9-5 PM. Start More! If trained. Call 425-8377. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
needed in Farmington Park at all times. Starting pay \$5.00 per hour. 471-6851.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
Creative, energetic people needed to work with developmentally disabled persons in residential setting in Livonia. Full & part time positions available. Mornings & afternoons available. 100% training provided. Please call between 10am-2pm for more information. 421-8251.

DOCK WORKER - \$11.50 HR
No experience needed. No fees or tuition. We will train. Apprenticeship program. Plymouth, MI. 397-3824.

DOG GROOMERS
No experience necessary. No fees or tuition. We will train. Apprenticeship program. Plymouth, MI. 397-3824.

DOG GROOMERS
Wanted. Experienced with most breeds. Must be able to do scissor trim. Apply Sharp Magic Pet Salon, Livonia, MI. 471-1710.

DOZER OPERATOR
Rough & ready. Call 729-8864.

DRIVER FOR ROAD SWEEPER
Over 21, must be able to work varied hours, good driving record. 476-7446 or 478-2752.

DRIVER - Full time. Apply at 1054 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

500 Help Wanted

DRIVER
Full time. Experienced preferred for mostly local routes. Good driving record. Excellent communication skills. Interested individuals should submit their resume including salary history to Guardian Photo, Inc., Department, 43045 West Nine Mile Road, Northville, Mich. 48167.

DRIVER
Looking for weekend work to supplement your income? Guardian Photo, a leader in photo processing may have what you've been seeking. Currently we are accepting applications for weekend pickup & delivery drivers. A company car will be provided. Must have good driving record. 440-7018. For further information contact the Human Resources Dept. at 336-3440.

DRIVER NEEDED
for pick up and delivery. 2 to 3 hours daily. \$4 per hour. Must have own transportation. 474-3444.

DRIVER
needed for electrical contractor to pick-up and deliver materials to job-sites. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Apply 11889 Brookfield, Livonia. 474-3444.

DRIVER - Perfect for homemaker. Excellent driving record, able to drive 4 speed. Light bookkeeping. 440-7018.

DRIVERS FOR ICE CREAM TRUCKS
Good earnings, no deposit required. Must be at least 20 years old. 941-5511.

DRIVERS - Full or part time for large branch of veterinary pickup & delivery. Good driving record required. Retirees welcome. For information call 534-3668.

DRIVERS NEEDED
\$3.50 per hour, plus gas & tips paid daily. Apply within 10 minutes. 3295 Rochester Rd., Detroit 48202.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Oliver's Pizza, 20847 Orchard Lake Rd. Minimum wage plus tips and gas allowance. Call 555-8222 or apply within 10 minutes.

DRIVER - \$11.50 HR
No experience needed. 557-1200. Only Fee \$85. Job Network.

DRIVEWAY attendant for full service Shell. Full & part time. Good pay with commission. Farmington Hills. 555-2622.

FLOOR Maintenance & Janitorial
needed for midnights, full/part time positions. Apply between 10am-3pm. 261-6550.

FLOOR SUPERVISOR
Growing production machine shop needs energetic, hands-on Floor Supervisor. Good knowledge of machine tooling and drilling set-ups. Good opportunity for quality minded person. Applications taken 8AM-3PM. Mon-Fri 8:40 AM. 422-2266.

FLORAL DESIGNER - Full and part time. Experienced. A busy party and wedding shop. Westland/Livonia area. 261-9080 or 464-1038.

FLORAL DESIGNER and/or manager
with floral design background. Must have 5 years experience. Bloomfield area. After 6:30 pm. 280-2625.

FLORIST
Cashiers & Designers. Full & part time openings available at Pinter Florist. 482-2778.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE TRAINING IN MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA. If you speak or have the ability to learn a foreign language and desire to travel and earn excellent pay, the U.S. Navy needs you now! You will receive 25-52 weeks of comprehensive language instruction in beautiful Monterey, California. High school grads age 17-24. For more information call 1-800-922-1703.

FRONT DESK CLERK
Must have a pleasant personality and be able to work flexible hours. Part time. Call for application at 12 Oaks Mall Management Office, Mon. thru. Fri. 9 AM. 5.

FRONT OFFICE MANAGER
Send resumes to Box 324 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

FULL TIME - Data entry position
in Rochester office. Must type minimum 40wpm and have 1 yr. experience in data entry. Call for application between 8:30-5pm. ask for Cheryl DePorre. 852-8404.

FULL TIME Delivery/Warehouse
position opening. Apply World Wide Bussied/Warren Road. 477-8003.

FULL TIME job, 5 days a week, 9-5 PM. Cash register and selling experience preferred. References. 477-8003.

FULL TIME Seasonal grounds work
and part time (20 hours per week) in outdoor cleaning work. \$7 per hour. Full time application at 12 Oaks Mall Management Office, Mon. thru. Fri. 9 AM. 5.

FUN SUMMER JOBS
College students living in Farmington, West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Southfield, Grosse Pointe Woods, WB's arts & crafts specialists needed June 20 to Aug. 19.

Willoway Day Camp
356-8123

GENERAL CLEANING & Maintenance
help for a Sr. citizen apartment complex. Part time, days & hrs. are negotiable. Call between 8am-4pm. 387-8480.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
80 per hour. Experienced. 485-3800.

500 Help Wanted

GENERAL HELP NEEDED
For Food Service. Good pay. Apply in person. 33081 West Eight Mile. Livonia.

GENERAL HELP
Openings now available in Farmington Hills. 151-1430.

GENERAL LABOR
To learn various jobs in Auto Spring Repair Shop. Mechanical experience a must. Will train. Apply Mon-Fri 9:30 AM to 4 PM. 317-46 & 317-46.

GENERAL LABORERS
To learn various jobs in Auto Spring Repair Shop. Mechanical experience a must. Will train. Apply Mon-Fri 9:30 AM to 4 PM. 317-46 & 317-46.

500 Help Wanted

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
MINTOSH DIVISION
MASCO INDUSTRIES
39600 Orchard Hill Place
Novi, MI 48050

ENJOY THE SUN
Large apartment complex has positions open for Grounds Care and Maintenance. Full time, part time, and seasonal positions available. Competitive salary while enjoying the great outdoors. Apply in person. 39600 Orchard Hill Place, Novi, MI 48050. 353-3311. Ext. 217.

ESTATE HANDYMAN
Franklin area. Mature self-starter. Experienced in ground maintenance, painting, plumbing, electrical, and general handyman work. References required. Send resume to P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48034. 353-3311. Ext. 217.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for Southfield law firm. Excellent working conditions. Word Processing. Salary commensurate. 353-5500.

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE
Person needed for Southfield Office & Apts. Complexes. Competitive salary. Submit resume to 28250 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034.

EXPERIENCED
will train right person for Service Technician in Plymouth/Ann Arbor area. Good salary, health insurance & vehicle. Call or write: 353-3311. Ext. 217.

FACTORY WORKER
for molding and fabrication plant in Plymouth/Ann Arbor area. Steady full time job for strong healthy people willing to work. Good salary, health insurance, and program. 25 hours per week to start. 478-3388.

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FACTORY WORKER

MECHANICAL LAB TECH WESTLAND LOCATION

583-6340

Office Services, Inc.
PO Box 817 Troy, MI 48069
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL

Specializing in automotive engine repair, needed for position. Full time, experienced, must have 5 years experience. Salary range \$14,000-\$18,000. Send resume to: Personnel Office, 3001 Birmingham, MI 48012. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDIA BUYER

Media Buyer. We are a growing agency looking for a media buyer who has 3-5 years experience in radio, TV and print. Must be able to negotiate with stations and media owners. Salary range \$14,000-\$18,000. Send resume to: Personnel Office, 3001 Birmingham, MI 48012. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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9 Aluminum Siding

ALCOA & REYNOLDS Aluminum Siding & Trim. Thermo Replacement Windows. Do Own work. Call 626-8280. After 5PM 464-1545

553-0215

LOWEST PRICES Aluminum Siding & Gutters Installed & Cleaned. Roofing & related work. Call 71-2600

12 Appliance Service

ALL & ALL REPAIR SERVICE Washers - Dryers - Dishwashers. Gas electric, range, disposals, refrigerators. All work guar. 398-8068

13 Art Work

OIL PORTRAITS FROM YOUR OWN PHOTOGRAPHS. Call for appt. 9am-3pm. 476-5915

15 Asphalt

DOMINO CONST. CO., INC. ASPHALT PAVING. Since 1966. Residential & Commercial. 626-1222. 652-2112

24 Basement Waterproofing

All Types of Waterproofing Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Peter Manti. 474-1565

27 Brick, Block, Cement

ALL Brick, Block, Cement Work. All types of masonry. Call for estimate. 534-1570

553-2520

BEST PRICES ON

12 Appliance Service

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33 Bldg. & Remodeling

ALL SEASON BLDRS Kitchen, Basement, bath remodeling, roofing & siding. Over 35 yrs exp. Lic. Ins. 278-2012

553-3552

BEAUTIFUL

12 Appliance Service

ALL & ALL REPAIR SERVICE Washers - Dryers - Dishwashers. Gas electric, range, disposals, refrigerators. All work guar. 398-8068

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33 Bldg. & Remodeling

LICENSED BUILDER - expert rough carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Competitive rates. Reputable & ins. 533-0238

553-3552

BEAUTIFUL

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42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing

AN ALPINE FRESH CARPET steam cleaning service. 2 rooms & hall. \$30. one chair free. Ins. \$25. Any level soil. 422-0558

553-3552

BEAUTIFUL

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61 Decks - Patios

CUSTOM WOOD DECKS CALL RON CAUSEY 562-9859

553-3552

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66 Electrical

MULLAN ELECTRIC Residential & Commercial. Noel Mullan - Master Electrician. Reasonable Rates. 522-4520

553-3552

BEAUTIFUL

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ALL & ALL REPAIR SERVICE Washers - Dryers - Dishwashers. Gas electric, range, disposals, refrigerators. All work guar. 398-8068

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All Types of Waterproofing Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Peter Manti. 474-1565

99 Gutters

AFFORDABLE GUTTER SERVICE Gutters cleaned, screened, repaired, replaced. 471-4717

553-3552

BEAUTIFUL

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ALL & ALL REPAIR SERVICE Washers - Dryers - Dishwashers. Gas electric, range, disposals, refrigerators. All work guar. 398-8068

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110 Housecleaning

ACCENT ON LIVING, INC. Maid to Sparkle. Housecleaning, Wash & Care Laundry Service, Grocery & Errand Express. 459-9214

553-3552

BEAUTIFUL

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500 Help Wanted

SECURITY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
GUARDIAN IS ON THE MARCH! Due to major growth we are seeking a large number of qualified security officers. Requirements include: Michigan driver's license, no criminal record, no other employment. Excellent Full Time Positions. Weekly Pay. Paid Vacation. Rapid Advancement.

Apply in person Mon-Fri 9am-4pm
PERSONNEL DEPT.
20800 Southfield Rd. Southfield
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY OFFICERS

Modern Livonia area. 2 new positions. Males & Females (FEMALES NEEDED) (TO BALANCE STAFF)
Raises & promotions can come fast. You will have a steady income and off but must be available all shifts on weekdays. Call telephone required. Call for interview.

557-7737

SEMI-TRUCK DRIVERS

For produce warehouse. Must be dependable and have good driving record. Send resume to P.O. Box 82 Saline Mich. 48176.

SENIOR CORPORATE

Development Associate
We are seeking an outstanding team player with a proven corporate fund-raising, writing, securing corporate gifts, identification, and organization of all products for local underwriting. If you can move comfortably in the corporate world to service existing accounts as well as attracting new corporate donors to the station, have knowledge of public TV programming & S.E. Michigan's corporate community along with an BA in Marketing related field or equivalent experience, then we would like to hear from you. Send cover letter, resume & salary history in confidence to: Loretta Morgan, WTVS/Channel 33, 7441 Second Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICE/INSTALLER

Wanted for heating & cooling company. Experience required. 887-3003

SERVICEMAN

Air Conditioning heating commercial/residential. No Hacks! No Trainers. Position open to build, develop & manage Service Co. Money negotiable. Call Mon-Fri 9-4pm. 553-7646

SERVICE PERSON

For small commercial industrial & residential company. Knowledge in refrigeration, air conditioning, electrical, plumbing, etc. Blue Cross insurance. Send qualifications to: Service Person, P.O. Box 114, Novi, MI 48240.

SERVICE STATION

Cashier Attendant. Good pay. Apply at Tel-2 Sunoco, 29001 Telegraph, Southfield or phone 353-6100

STUDENTS

You can earn \$4.50 per hr. working 4-7pm training & helping to feed patients at W. Bloomfield Nursing Center, 6445 W. Maple. 661-1800

500 Help Wanted

SEWER CLEANING

Service man needed with experience in sewer cleaning and repair equipment. Earnings only need apply. Call 1-800-346-5424

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced. Pay depending on skill. Full time. 277-4705

SHAMPOO PERSON

Both experienced & inexperienced. B.S. Bloomfield salon. 661-1880

SHEET METAL WORKER

For work on chassis and small boats. Some layout required. Call between 8:30AM-12:30PM. 689-3730

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Full time position. 40 hours plus. Some heavy lifting. Blue Cross-Blue Shield. 471-5400

SHOP HELP WANTED

Transportation. Apply in person. Star Center, 9353 Forest Hill, West Chicago. Between Greenfield & Schafer.

Slam Dunk Account Executive

We are looking for a PR player who can score big points with creative ideas, solid writing and editing skills and the ability to work well with fast moving clients. If you have 5 years experience and can produce with both hands send resume and writing sample to 555 S. Woodward, Suite 703, Birmingham, MI 48011. Non-smoking office.

SMOKERS

If you smoke, you'll find 400 55mm Kool Light 85mm or 100mm Benson & Hedges Mentall Light 100mm Salem Light 85mm or 100mm or Barclay 85mm and would like to participate in a Market Research Survey. Please call Mike Cullen, Interviews, Mon-Fri 9-5. 6342

SOFTBALL UMPIRES

For officiating youth softball games. Girls' weekday mornings. Boys' weekday evenings. \$8 per game. Requires general knowledge of softball rules & ability to relate well with children & adults. Apply to City of Troy. Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SOUTHWEST wholesaler distributor

needs ambitious person for sales. Phone call. 588-2992

SPC COORDINATOR

For a top rated metal stamping company. SPC coordinator to maintain current manufacturing status & direct and participate in our company wide statistical program. The candidate should be degreed, well versed in DOE, be able to communicate well & possess statistical skills. We offer an attractive compensation package, a challenging environment & a room to grow professionally. Please submit your resume along with salary history to Box 292, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, P.O. Box 114, Novi, MI 48240. 481-6717

SUMMER HELP

Car porters \$4.50 per hr. See Richard Grimaldi, 1600 Richard Hartzell, Somerset Pontiac, Troy Motor Mall, Maple Rd. 661-1800

500 Help Wanted

SPRAY PAINTER

Homebased company seeks a spray painter with a minimum of 5 years auto and truck painting experience. Complete benefits package. Send resume to: Painter, P.O. Box 480, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301-5

STOCK/CASHER

Perky Drug Stores Inc. is looking for full and part time Stock/Cashier. Full time position. 40 hours plus. Some heavy lifting. Blue Cross-Blue Shield. 471-5400

STOCK PERSON

Inside a retail store. Working days only. Job starts May. Apply in person. See Tom or Bob. Main St. Center, 41900 Ford Rd. Canton, MI 48104

STORE MANAGER

Make a Date with Success & Earn a \$100 to \$200 Employment Bonus

T. Deane, a leading and rapidly growing fashion chain, seeks highly motivated, energetic retail professionals to join its Twelve Oaks Mall sales staff. Must have a competitive basic generous commission 30% discount and after 6 months of employment, a \$100 to \$200 employment bonus. Full part-time (min 20 hrs/week) and Mgmt. Trainee positions are open. Must have a minimum of 2 years retail experience. Apply to T. Deane Fashion for Size 14-8. 6342

TEACHING ASSISTANTS

for nationally accredited nursery school in Livonia. College degree preferred. Available. Starting pay \$4 per hour. Great benefits. 525-5767

TELEMARKETERS

Experienced. No experience necessary. We are looking for people who are good at talking to people on the phone. Please contact us. Reply to: T. Deane Fashion for Size 14-8. 6342

TELEMARKETER

Part-time. Flexible hours. Large Regional. Training provided. Telemarketing Special. Please send resume to: T. Deane Fashion for Size 14-8. 6342

TELEMARKETING

No experience necessary. Full or part-time. \$5 per hour plus bonus. 12 Mile and 24 Mile area. 569-1818

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

Position available for major company in Southfield. Must be firm and energetic. Experience is required. Call 363-7693

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Part time, afternoon and evening hours. Experience preferred. \$4-22.00 hour. For interview call 344-9220

500 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE

Consumer services. Interviewing positions open with the National Consumer Service Center. Southfield. Part time work. Days evenings & weekends. No sales experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: National Consumer Service Center, 2700 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48034. 480-0000

TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN

Wanted. Experienced. Tel. 242. Apply to: Tel. 242. 480-0000

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Accepting applications for all shifts. Typing minimum 35 wpm. Paid training. Apply to: Tel. 242. 480-0000

TOOL MAKER/MACHINE BUILDER

Experienced. Full time. Apply to: Tel. 242. 480-0000

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CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

This classification continued on Page 12C in L,P,C, 8C in R, and on 10C in W,G.

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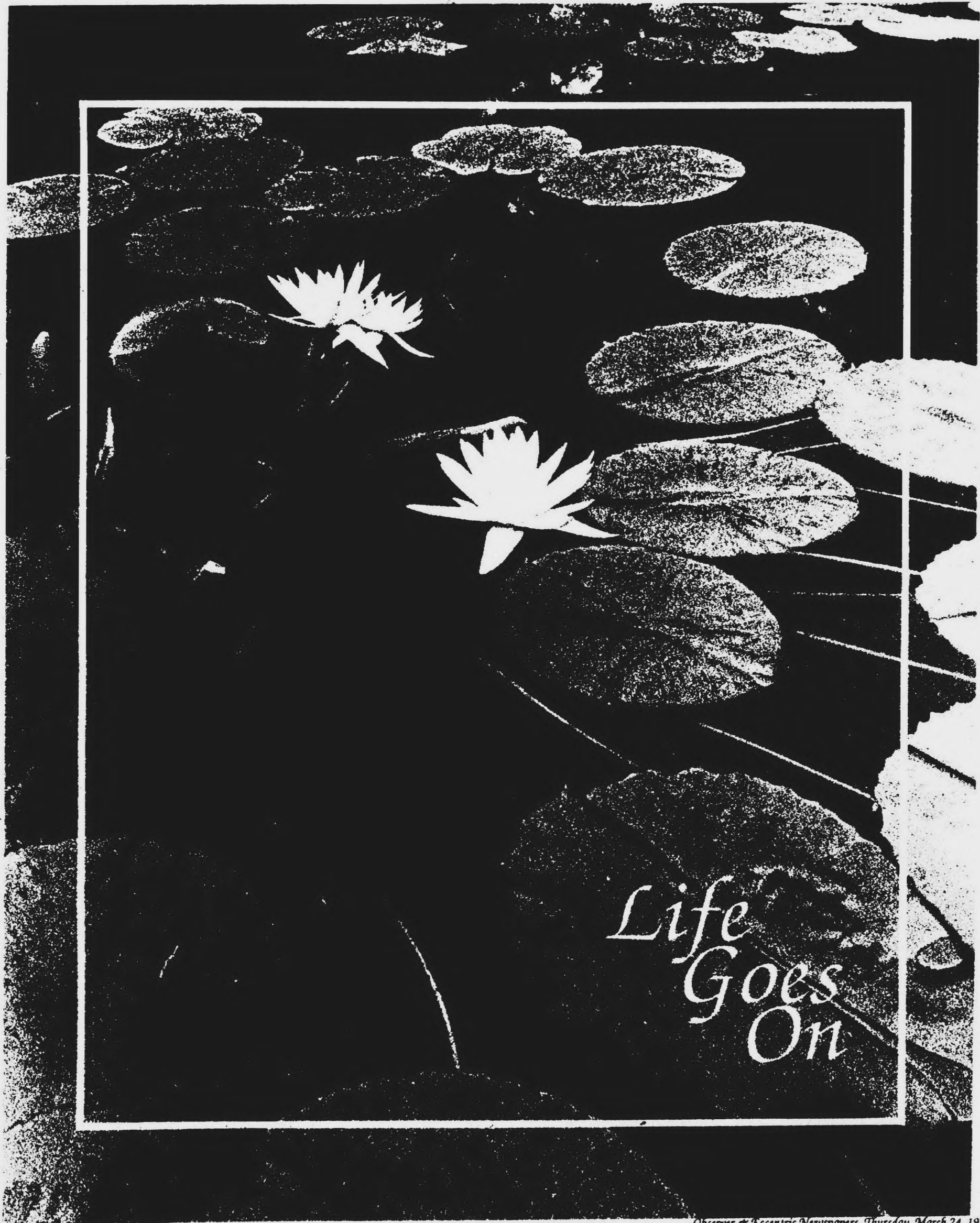
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The statue of Jesus at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Grieving

It's a natural and needed reply to loss

SOMEONE CLOSE to you has died. As you struggle to accept this difficult loss, you may find yourself consumed by pain and fear — and grief.

Grief is a natural response to losing someone who was important to you. Grief hurts, but it is necessary. When a death tears your world apart, grieving is the process that helps put it back together.

"Grief allows us to let go of that which was, so we'll be ready for that which is to be. Mourning allows us to disentangle ourselves from the bonds we had with the person we've lost," explains Dr. Therese Rando, a clinical psychologist and author of "Grief, Dying and Death."

While grief is natural, it is also highly individual. How a person grieves depends on a number of factors. Your relationship with the person who died will certainly influence your grief, but so will the age, your sex-role conditioning, your religious beliefs and your previous experiences with death.

The age of the deceased and the circumstances of death will also affect the intensity of your grief. In short, no one can tell you exactly how you will, or should, experience grief.

STILL, CERTAIN REACTIONS to the death of a loved one are quite common, and you can expect some of them. You may go into shock. If the death was unexpected, you may even find yourself denying at first that the person has died.

"You feel numb, you feel like a spectator watching what's going on," explains Dr. Earl Grollman, author of "Living When a Loved One Has Died" and several grief-related books and articles. Dr. Grollman says this response is nature's way of protecting you — of insulating you — from what is happening.

Another immediate reaction to a death is anger. You may feel anger toward the doctors or nurses who couldn't save your loved one, toward the funeral director — even toward God. You may even feel anger toward the person who died for leaving you.

Unfortunately, most of us were taught as children that anger is something to be avoided; you may therefore feel guilty when your anger will not go away.

In fact, you could find yourself feeling guilty for a number of reasons. It is common for a bereaved person to feel guilty simply for being alive when someone else has died. You may believe you somehow should have been present to say goodbye if you weren't. You may dwell on an argument you had with the deceased.

'Grief allows us to let go of that which was, so we'll be ready for that which is to be.'

—Dr. Therese Rando
clinical psychologist

"Human relationships always contain some ambivalence, and no matter how wonderful we may have been to our mother, for example, we'll remember the one time we didn't go out and get the mail for her," Dr. Rando said.

As the reality of death sinks in, it is common for the bereaved to slip into depression. Even if you are normally a committed, caring person, you could find that you don't care about anything or anyone.

You may also feel helpless and childlike. Dr. Rando points out that when you lose someone close, you also experience "secondary losses" that accrue because of the death. A woman who is widowed, for example, didn't just lose her husband. She lost a friend, a confidant, someone to take vacations with, someone to help take care of the kids.

THESE SECONDARY losses can leave you feeling confused and panicky. For this reason, you should avoid making any major decisions; try to postpone them until you can think more clearly and have a better idea of how your life is going to change.

Another common reaction among griever is preoccupation with the person who died. You may think about him or her constantly, re-create the circumstances of the death over and over in your mind, have dreams or nightmares about the person — you may even think you see or hear the deceased.

Many people are surprised and frightened by the intensity of these reactions.

"Grief feels like craziness to the person who's undergoing it," Dr. Rando explained, but it's important to realize that, bizarre as they may seem, these reactions are normal.

The mental strain of grief can take a physical toll, as well. It's not unusual for the bereaved to lose weight, experience difficulty sleeping, become irritable or listless or feel short of breath. Grief has even been known to cause hair loss.

How can you overcome the problems of grief? You must first recognize that grief is necessary, and that is something you must work through. As Dr.



Grollman said, there is no shortcut through grief.

"unresolved grief" several months later.

ONE OF THE BEST ways to begin working through grief is to attend the funeral. A funeral confirms the reality of death and serves as a focus for expressing feelings of loss. Funerals also stimulate mourners to begin talking about the deceased, one of the first steps toward accepting the death.

Dr. Edgar Jackson, a psychologist who has written several books on death and the grieving process, says that people who don't attend the funeral of a loved one because they want to deny the death often suffer from

Both before and after the funeral, it is important that you express your feelings. Take time to cry, and don't be afraid to share your tears with other mourners. Talk openly with family members and friends.

Don't try to "protect" other family members by hiding your sadness; it helps them as much as it does you. Express your anger if you are feeling it. This is the time to lean on your friends.

They may feel awkward for a while

New hospice bereavement approach calls for a team effort

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

EVEN WHEN death is imminent, loved ones are never fully prepared to cope with the loss of a significant person in their life.

"The best thing you can give to a grieving person is another person," said the Rev. Jim Spilos, pastor of Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia, and spiritual adviser for Hospice Services of Western Wayne County's bereavement program.

Although the program is currently limited to families in Hospice care, there are plans to offer a bereavement support group to the community at large sometime soon.

The hospice approach is a team effort, involving trained volunteers and professionals working together in a comprehensive program of service, referral and consultation.

"IT BEGAN WITH the realization that hospice is working not only with the dying individual but with the larg-

er family components in an informal way," Spilos said.

"All components of life get focused when a person realizes they are living the last days of their life. It's intense spiritually, emotionally and physically."

Hospice is a type of care available for terminally ill patients and their families during the illness and after the death. Bereavement counseling is one component.

"We go in to support them, not to change them," Spilos said. "We've seen people with loose or disintegrated families pull together. In families where ties are very strong, it's easier, but support is still needed. We can celebrate people having the courage to get through it."

A formal bereavement committee involving clergy, funeral directors, volunteer and patient care coordinators meet on a monthly basis. Hospice of Western Wayne is headquartered at 6701 Harrison, Garden City.

Counseling takes place in the home, as does most of the Hospice services. The person in charge of bereavement care is a social worker.

'People start grieving from the time they are told there are no more curative measures. We link into that. Life is a wonderful gift but we can't hold onto it forever.'

— Nora Anderson
Executive director, Hospice
Services of Western Wayne County

A TRAINED VOLUNTEER is assigned to a grieving family for a period of 13 months "to cover the major anniversaries which are difficult times."

"We have confidence that people usually find the strength as an individual to go through that. In a way they adjust," Spilos said.

Added Nora Anderson, executive director of Hospice Services of Western Wayne: "People start grieving from the time they are told there are no more curative measures. We link into that. Life is a wonderful gift but we

can't hold onto it forever.

"Few people can fully anticipate that day of loss. At the point of death the grieving starts all over again. We see a cycle people go through in adjusting to loss."

Anderson has been a Hospice volunteer since 1982 and its executive director since 1986.

Normally patients in the hospice program have a six month prognosis. Physical and psycho-social assessments are updated weekly.

"Our patients are unique," Spilos

said. "Our approach is up to the decision of the caregiver. There are books, tapes, poems. For people who have turned to the written word, we bring them something. Or the approach can be verbal, physical."

MOST HOSPICE PATIENTS are cancer victims "because their prognosis is easier to determine," Anderson said. "Most people serviced fall between the ages of 45 and 85."

Spilos joined Hospice at the invitation of Anderson, a member of his congregation for the past eight years.

"As hospice has grown, I've watched it grow," he said. "With my church background, I saw that it was important for me to understand what happens at the time of death. I can see the need for support, see the tremendous changes, see some of the pain and the courage that people have. Here was a group to help me understand what takes place."

Spilos also credits two bereavement professionals, John Schneider, a Michigan State University psychologist and author, and Bob Weicker, the founder

of New Beginnings support group with teaching him about the grief process.

"I personally gained a new understanding for people who are going through losses. It helped me with my own congregation," he said.

Holy Trinity has 300 member families.

Adds Anderson: "We really see everyone as having a spiritual aspect to their life. We see that at the time of loss. They ask 'where is my will to live,' 'where is my source of strength.' These are spiritual questions related to the physical and emotional side."

If the individual is a member of a church, synagogue, or mosque, Hospice involves the appropriate clergy.

"Many others aren't connected to some church," she said. "We are present for their spiritual care."

"We believe that recovery is possible. We are aware that the process can be very painful. It is our hope that we can successfully assist the bereaved in seeking new direction by providing them with an opportunity to talk, and by offering them understanding, reassurance and support."



Rev. James Spilos
bereavement counseling



Nora Anderson
Hospices Services director

'All components of life get focused when a person realizes they are living the last days of their life. It's intense spiritually, emotionally and physically.'

—Rev. Jim Spilos

Hospice: what it can offer

What is hospice?

Hospice is an alternative form of care for those persons living with terminal illness and their families. It is a concept which places an emphasis on palliative care — the relief of pain and other distressing symptoms related to the illness. When a cure is no longer attainable, Hospice neither hastens nor postpones death, but strives to validate a life, provide comfort, and promote emotional healing for patient and family.

What does Hospice Services of Western Wayne County provide?

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is a community based in home care hospice program serving those individuals living with terminal illness and their families in Western Wayne County since 1981.

Hospice care is provided through a program of coordinated disciplines that incorporate both professional and non-professional individuals trained in the hospice concept of care.

This team is composed of representatives from medicine, nursing, social work, clergy and other trained professionals under the direction of a physician. The team is complemented by specially trained volunteers.

Services available include nursing, social services, consulting services for

pain and symptom management, pastoral care, nutritional guidance, physical, occupational and speech therapy, short term inpatient care, volunteer services, home health aides, interpretation for sensory impaired persons, and bereavement services and support.

What is the admission policy?

A patient may be admitted to Hospice if he or she is a resident of Western Wayne County, has a terminal illness with a life expectancy of six months or less, which is confirmed by the attending physician or hospice medical director, is no longer receiving curative therapy and symptom management is now the primary goal, has a primary care person who will assume responsibility of caring for the patient at home, and the family understands and accepts the hospice philosophy of care.

How is Hospice funded?

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is qualified to bill Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance for available reimbursement for hospice care. While reimbursement is accepted where appropriate, services are provided regardless of the ability for such reimbursement. Memorials and gifts from organizations and individuals, as well as private fundraising projects,

are used for program development and to serve individuals who don't have sufficient reimbursement or funds of their own.

Why choose Hospice care?

- Hospice strives to provide a program that allows the patient to live the remaining portion of his or her life in as much comfort and normalcy as possible with care being provided in the home.

- Recognizes the values, preferences and outlook on life of the individual living with the terminal illness and his family in planning and providing hospice care.

- Lessens feelings of isolation and abandonment through provision of interdisciplinary team services in the home, and in an inpatient setting where necessary.

- Facilitates the patient/family unit in maintaining independence and some semblance of control over their lives.

- Provides pain and symptom management.
- Provides assistance which will facilitate the patient and family in their effort to cope with the impending death.

- Provides bereavement support for family members during the grieving process.

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Families that love together hurt too

(AP) — The family that loves together and lives together sometimes hurts together.

Some of the pain families face come from the changes that occur in every family, says Laura O'Neal of Family Psychological Services in Rocky Mount, N.C.

The changes that take place in a family often can be intertwined with grief from divorce, the death of a loved one, a lost job or becoming ill.

"There are lots of losses we have to deal with in our lives," O'Neal said. "I think a lot of us don't grieve very well."

Some issues are not recognized as grief issues, said Dr. Evans Harrell, a clinical psychologist with Family Psychological Services. Miscarriage and retirement can be viewed as grief issues, he said, but so can a change in lifestyle, such as having to go on dialysis.

"A major loss, such as the death of a loved one, can leave the surviving individual or family in a precarious place. There's not a lot of societal support for bereavement," he said. "People don't feel comfortable with those who are in grief."

ADDING TO THE grief, O'Neal

'There are a lot of losses we have to deal with in our lives. I don't think a lot of us grieve very well.'

— Laura O'Neal
family psychologist

said, are misperceptions of what grief is and how long grief should last. Many people expect the feelings of grief to last only a few months, she said.

"A lot of what we do is to educate them and let them know it takes a little longer," she said.

A grieving individual sometimes begins relying on alcohol or other substances, said Deborah Burnette, a drug abuse counselor in the practice.

"A lot of times, what you find with substance abuse is that the person is grieving over the loss of alcohol," Ms. Burnette said. "Some people turn to alcohol when they are in grief and develop an alcohol dependence. Grief is involved when a person is giving up that dependency."

When one family member develops a dependency on alcohol or another

drug, the whole family is affected, Ms. Burnette said.

The family members become just as preoccupied with the drug as the person using the drug, she said.

The children often take on very defined roles, Burnette said. It's not uncommon for the oldest child to become the hero, or what Harrell called a sort of parental child.

The older child becomes overly responsible and holds the rest of the

family together, Ms. Burnette said. But, she cautioned, problems arising from the situation can stay with that older child, often surfacing at about age 30.

BURNETTE SAID SHE notices a number of psychosomatic health complaints when working with adult children of alcoholics or adult children from chemically dependent families.

Many of the problems a family faces are common, Ms. Burnette said, and families need to know there is something that can help.

"We go through life and nothing stays the same," Ms. O'Neal said.

It's a rare adult, Harrell said, who hasn't experienced depression, anxiety or difficulties in relationships.

"All of us have had problems at one time or another in our lives," Harrell said.

Researchers say dying children know more than parents think

AP — Dying children realize what's happening to them even if parents try to keep the nature of their illness secret, according to a researcher who has studied the issue for 15 years.

"For a long time, we thought that children didn't know they were dying if they weren't told because they weren't talking about it," Myra Bluebond-Langner of Rutgers University said. "But I've found that they know and aren't talking about it because they realize that their parents don't want to discuss it."

"They will do anything to keep the people they love around them, so they'll follow any rules we set up, such as not talking about approaching death," she said.

CHILDREN SEE THE progression of their diseases not only in their own health, but also in the reactions of their relative, Bluebond-Langner said in a lecture recently at the University of Florida.

"I've had a child say to me, 'Look at Mommy's red nose,' or 'Grandma calls long-distance more often now,'" she said.

Most terminal-care facilities had a policy in the 1970s and early 1980s against telling children that they were dying. But Bluebond-Langner's study and a trend toward openness is changing that.

"The big question is always to tell or not to tell. But I don't see that as the real issue. The question is what to tell, when to tell it, how to tell it and who should do the telling," she said.

Terminally ill children go through several stages until they understand their life is coming to an end, she said.

At first, they recognize that they have a serious illness and believe they will recover. When the illness continues or they relapse, children hold on to the belief that they will eventually get better, while feeling that they are always sick.

Grieving is natural

Continued from Page 3

because they don't know how to talk to you about your loss. But you can help them help you by simply telling them what you need.

If you normally have a pressing schedule, try to lighten it. Remember, grief is mentally stressful; you don't

need the added strain of too much work to do. Set aside some quiet times just for yourself so you can think about the death and your feelings and put things in perspective.

Remember to watch your health. With grief taking a toll on you physically, you need to eat well and get enough sleep. Try to exercise, as well.

'Til death. . . Pain is always there when your mate dies

YOU WERE partners for a long time. You shared everything. Perhaps the two of you brought children into the world. Now your partner has died, and you are alone.

If your husband or wife has died, you will probably experience some of the common symptoms of grief. You will very likely go into "widow(er) shock." You may find yourself denying at first that your spouse has died. Later you feel numb or like a spectator watching what's going on. This is nature's way of protecting you, of insulating you from what is happening so you can adjust.

You may also find yourself filled with anger.

You may feel angry at the doctors or nurses who couldn't save your spouse, or at the funeral director — even God. You may feel angry at your spouse for leaving you and then feel guilty for this anger.

IN FACT, YOU could find yourself feeling guilty for a number of reasons. It is common for the bereaved to feel guilty simply for being alive when someone else has died.

You may believe you somehow should have prevented the death or been present to say goodbye. Because relationships are never perfect, you were bound to have had some disagreements with your spouse. Now you may feel guilty for those arguments or believe you should have been a "better" husband or wife.

Husbands and wives who have lost a spouse frequently become preoccupied with the person who died. You may think about your spouse constantly, re-create the circumstances of the death over and over in your mind, have dreams or nightmares about him or her — you may even think you see or hear your spouse.

Many people are surprised and

frightened by the intensity of these reactions.

"Grief feels like craziness to the person who's undergoing it," explains Dr. Therese Rando, a psychologist and author of "Grief, Dying and Death" and several other books about death.

Rando says it is important to realize that bizarre as they may seem, these reactions are normal.

THE MENTAL STRAIN of grief can take a physical look as well. It's not unusual for the bereaved to lose weight, have difficulty sleeping, become irritable or listless, or feel short of breath. Grief has even been known to cause hair loss.

As the reality of death sinks in, it is common for a bereaved spouse to slip into depression and to feel helpless or childlike. Rando explains that when you lose a spouse, you also experience "secondary losses" that accrue because of the death.

Those secondary losses depend partly on your age. Younger couples increasingly depend on two paychecks to maintain the household. The death of one spouse can leave the other in a tight financial situation. Younger couples are also likely to have children at home and depend on each other to share the child-rearing duties.

Some women are more likely to depend on their husbands to make financial decisions, get the car fixed and keep the house in good repair. Likewise, many men depend on their wives to cook, clean and otherwise manage the household.

LOSING SUCH AN important companion can leave you feeling confused and panicky at any age. For this reason, you should delay, if possible, making any decisions; try to postpone them until you can think more clearly and have a better idea of how your life

is going to change.

Perhaps the most difficult secondary loss to accept is suddenly being without your primary companion. You have grown accustomed to living a certain lifestyle and engaging in favorite activities with your spouse. You have grown used to being the object of your spouse's love.

As Rando says, a woman who is widowed, for example, "didn't just lose her husband. She lost a friend, a confidante, someone with whom to take vacations."

The death of your spouse can also change the relationship you had with mutual friends. If you were used to socializing with friends as a couple, those same friends may have a difficult time interacting with you as an individual. You may begin to feel like the "fifth wheel."

How can you overcome the problems you face after your spouse has died? First, you must recognize that grief is necessary, and that it is something you must work through; there is no shortcut.

It is important that you give vent to your feelings. Take time to cry, and don't be afraid to share your tears with other mourners. Talk openly with family members and friends. Don't try to "protect" your children or other family members by hiding your sadness.

Express your anger if you are feeling it. This is time to lean on your friends. They may feel awkward for a while because they don't know how to talk to you about your loss. You can help them help you by simply telling them what you need.

If you normally have a pressing schedule, try to lighten it. Remember, grief is mentally taxing; you don't need the added strain of too much to do.

What if you can't seem to handle your grief? Rando emphasizes that there is no timetable for grief, so it is difficult to say when a person needs professional help. If you are worried that you are not coping well with your grief, you might consider talking to a counselor.

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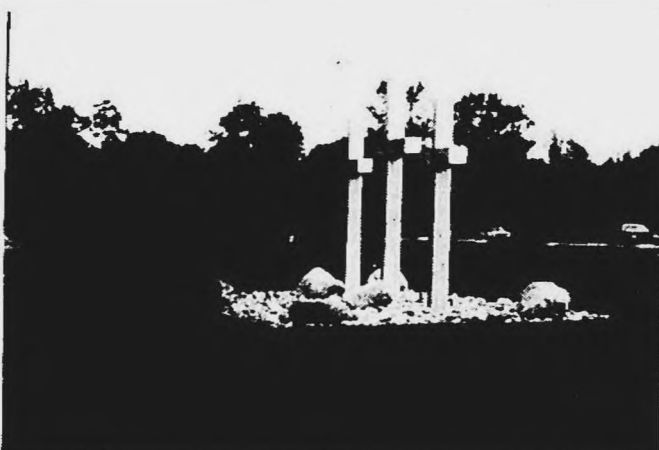
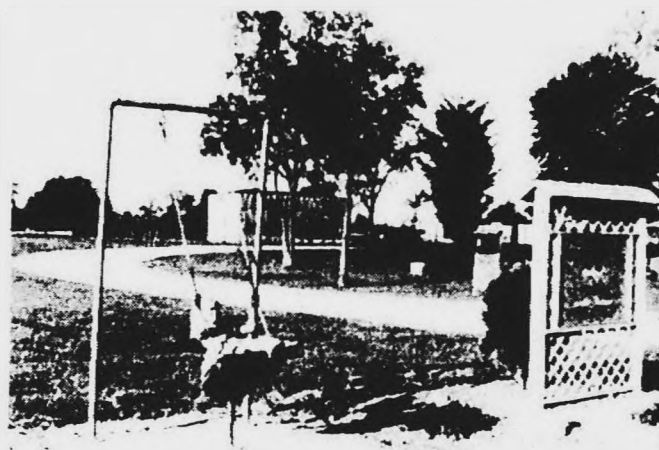
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