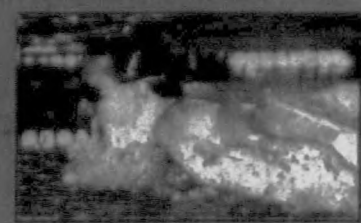


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Plymouth Observer

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Services held for plane crash victim



By Julie Brown
staff writer

The clear blue sky over United Memorial Gardens cemetery was still Tuesday afternoon.

That stillness was interrupted by the sound of a lone U.S. Air Force jet flying over. Its flight honored the years of dedication and service to his country given by Capt. John F. "Rock" Young.

"You had to know the sun would shine today," said Mark LaPointe, who was Young's baseball coach while Young was a student at Plymouth Canton High School.

Funeral services for Young, 30, were held Tuesday afternoon at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. LaPointe, a teacher at Central Middle School, gave the eulogy.

Young was killed in a Feb. 20 plane crash in Florida. He had been stationed at Norton Air Force Base in California, where he was an aircraft commander.

Young was always able to find the good in bad situations, LaPointe said.

"What a reunion this is," he said. "John's brought us all together. It helps to have you all here."

YOUNG WAS a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1982 graduate of the U.S. Air Force



A B-52 from Wurtsmith Air Force Base flies over United Memorial Gardens during services for Capt. John F. Young.

Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science.

Young was remembered as an outstanding student and athlete. Hymns, poems and a heartfelt eulogy honored the young man with so much to give.

"It's kind of difficult to cover 30 years in 10 or 15 minutes," LaPointe said.

Young led a good life, although it was not an easy one. His mother had heart surgery while he was at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Young left the academy for about a year and went to work at the General Motors Hydra-Matic plant, helping out with the family's expenses.

Please turn to Page 2

Funeral services held Tuesday afternoon for Capt. John F. Young included an Air Force honor guard. Young, 30, was killed

in a Feb. 20 plane crash in Florida.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

K mart workers seeking union

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Workers at the K mart distribution center in Canton Township are seeking to join the Teamsters Union, according to workers and a union official.

More than one-third of the center's 288 workers have signed cards seeking to join Teamsters Local 337.

That's enough for the Teamsters to seek an election that would be monitored by the National Labor Relations Board, said Michael Townsend, a Teamster official who has been organizing workers at the Canton distribution center since mid-January.

"IT'S NOT BECAUSE of money. It's the way they're treated, their working conditions. If they have a complaint, they have no place to go. They want access to our grievance procedure," said Townsend.

Leslie Kota, a spokeswoman for Troy-based K mart, said the only union activity that K mart is aware of is the passing out of material at the Canton facility on Jan. 19.

Charles Bierwiler, manager of the Canton center, refused to comment on the situation.

Workers who were interviewed said the reduction of medical benefits is one of the prime reasons they are seeking to unionize.

"Grievances have accumulated over the years, but this is the worst it's ever been. We don't want to pay

someone to represent us, but we don't have any choice," said one worker.

These employees and others, who met earlier this week to discuss grievances, asked that their names not be used for fear of reprisal.

They claimed that K mart: fires employees just short of 10 years employment and full entitlement to pension funds; keeps workers from accumulating seniority by laying them off; engages in favoritism for job assignments; and hands out bogus reprimands to make workers feel insecure.

Kota said that there have been some changes made in the firm's medical plan, but that there have been no cuts in benefits.

"We've added a co-pay, but we've also added dental insurance," she said. "They may see it as a reduction."

On the other charges made by workers, she said:

- There has never been a lawsuit or even a charge that K mart fired workers to avoid full entitlement to pensions;

- There have been no layoffs to keep workers from accumulating seniority. She said there have been no layoffs in three years at the Canton facility.

- There is no favoritism, saying that the firm has a job-posting system.

- There are no bogus reprimands. She added that K mart doesn't issue them. Instead, the firm holds corrective interviews with workers, she said.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

WASHINGTON — In the shadows of the White House, Concepcion Piccioto has protested against the arms race nearly every day since President Reagan was inaugurated in 1981.

Cold and wet, she was standing in Lafayette Park on Monday, displaying photographs and articles on bombings and war when a group of Plymouth-Canton High School students stopped to talk to her.

"This is a vigil for peace and justice," said Piccioto, shielding herself from the icy rain with an umbrella, upon which she'd written "justice" in black Magic Marker.

"We sacrifice our lives. We want to open the minds of the people to the destruction of the planet."

STUDENTS MET Piccioto on their first full day in Washington, D.C. They are among the more than 150 students from Canton and Salem high schools taking part in a weeklong government studies program called Close Up.

Close Up

Local students get sample of life in Washington

Close Up is a non-profit national foundation designed to broaden understanding of government through hands-on learning.

Students tour Washington, meet with their congressmen and attend lectures given by governmental representatives.

Students, with teachers Mike McCauley and Bill Gretzinger, raised \$75,000 for the trip, washing cars, selling candy and calendars and hosting a dance and bowl-a-thons.

Added money came from Congress, business, industry, organizations and individuals.

STUDENTS FLEW in Sunday afternoon and enjoyed some free time before workshops got under way at their hotel in Alexandria, Va.

Canton sophomore Matt Stoelt went to the Vietnam memorial, looking for his grandfather's name amongst the thousands on the black marble wall.

"I looked up his name, and when I found it I started crying. I didn't even know the guy," he said.

"I want to go back and leave a flower by the wall."

Sunday night, students met their roommates, high school students from Massachusetts, and Close Up instructors who hail from across the United States. Most instructors are recent college graduates who've studied abroad, concentrating in fields like international relations, political science and government.

Monday, students heard speakers including Daniel Tate, a presidential lobbyist for Jimmy Carter; Michael Geissinger, former staff photographer for Lyndon Johnson; and Barbara Mossberg, who served as United States scholar in residence at the United States Information Agency.

Despite a snow storm that belted Washington on Tuesday, students planned to visit the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress, the House and Senate, and the National Air and Space Museum.

The day's seminars dealt with the judiciary, capital punishment, geography, environment, African issues and perestroika.

A visit to National Airport to speak with protesting Eastern Airlines machinists also was on the agenda.

Area may get Jeep dealership

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A new Jeep/Eagle car dealership could be in Plymouth Township's future.

An investment group consisting of several local people plus a longtime Chrysler executive plans to build the showroom/service center on Ann Arbor Road just west of the CSX railroad viaduct.

A collision shop and a recreational vehicle storage yard now occupy the five-acre site.

"In a major market such as this, it's to be expected that Chrysler Corp. would want all their brands to be represented," said Larry Turner, a Plymouth resident and president of the investment group called Freedom Oaks Inc.

"You could put a bulls-eye on Plymouth and see who the corporation was trying to market to," he added.

TURNER, 39, said he's worked for Chrysler or AMC at the corporate level for 15½ years. Most recently, he's served as manager for Jeep product planning and Jeep and truck operations for Chrysler.

Other investors identified through documents filed with the township planning department are:

- Kai Jabara, a developer and owner of Wild Wings art gallery.

- David D. Phipps, a developer and building contractor.

- John Thomas, a lawyer and developer.

- Paul Moran, a sales executive at Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth.

The group has requested a rezoning of the property from industrial to commercial use. The township planning commission has set an April 19 public hearing on that application.

The township board must ultimately approve any rezoning.

FREEDOM OAKS also must resolve the use of a 30-foot strip that divides its building site, records indicate. That strip is owned by National Concrete Co., which is in operation behind the proposed dealership.

Turner sees the rezoning and negotiation as comparatively minor challenges.

"At this point, one of the bigger concerns is traffic patterns, access for driveways," he said.

"It's not going to be easy from a traffic standpoint. We're going to try to design the thing so they (motorists) are aware of it before they go under the viaduct," Turner said.

Freedom Oaks intends to renovate the existing 10,000-square-foot collision shop and then attach a 12,000-square-foot addition. Turner estimated construction and land purchase costs at \$2 million.

THE DEALERSHIP is expected to employ 50 at start up. A June groundbreaking is possible, Turner indicated.

"There's tremendous incentive to be open in an October time frame because it coincides with the introduction of new models," he said.

James Anulewicz, township planning director, said he hasn't yet analyzed the rezoning request and come to a recommendation.

He conceded, though, that a car dealership would be more aesthetically pleasing than a collision shop and storage yard.

'You could put a bulls-eye on Plymouth and see who the corporation was trying to market to.'

— Larry Turner
president
Freedom Oaks Inc.

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An artist's view of the Freedom Oaks Jeep Eagle Dealership.

Suspect faces charges in theft of clothing

A Farmington Hills man who allegedly stole more than \$11,000 worth of clothing from the Winkelman's warehouse in Plymouth Township faces a preliminary examination Friday on one count of larceny over \$100, police said.

Based on a tip, police arrested the man in the warehouse parking lot at about 6:15 a.m. Saturday, said Erik Mayernik, Plymouth Township police investigator.

The suspect showed up at the facility in the Metro West Industrial Park at about 3:30 a.m., Mayernik said.

crime watch

"We watched him allegedly carry it out to his van and, after he got in his van and started to pull away, we stopped him and arrested him," Mayernik said.

Clothing recovered from the suspect's van included fur coats, swimwear, dresses and suits, Mayernik said.

The man was released after post-

ing a \$1,000 cash bond following arraignment.

ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFTS: Two cars in the Unisys parking lot on Haggerty were vandalized Friday, apparently in unsuccessful theft attempts, police said. The incidents occurred 3:30-9:15 p.m.

One car sustained an estimated \$900 damage to the steering column, window frame and door lock. The other had a lock punched resulting in \$50 damage.

RADIO STOLEN: A cassette stereo and speakers valued at \$450 were reported stolen from a car on Mayflower.

TRAIN DELAYS: City police issued three tickets to the CSX railroad Saturday and Sunday for blocking a crossing more than five minutes. Two were issued at the Sheldon Road crossing, one at Starkweather.

A court date of April 11 was set. All such cases are heard on a monthly basis.

Maximum fine is \$500 per occurrence. A sliding scale — \$100 for five minutes, \$200 for six minutes and so on up to \$500 for delays of nine or more minutes — usually is applied, said Judge James Garber of 35th District Court.

SPEAKERS TAKEN: Floor monitors and speakers valued at \$450 were reported stolen from the pulpit area of Praise Chapel Church of God on N. Mill.

PLATE PILFERED: A license plate was reported stolen from a dis-

abled car at Danny's market on Main.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: A 33-year-old Plymouth man was arrested for drunken driving by township police at 12:48 a.m. Friday on N. Territorial near Sheldon.

These are just some of the incidents recently reported to Plymouth police. Phone 453-3869 to contact township police, 453-8600 to reach city police.

— compiled by Doug Funke

Grant could aid senior transit

The lion's share of a \$60,000 federal grant would be allocated to senior citizen transportation services in Plymouth if the city commission were to accept the recommendation of an advisory committee.

The committee recommends spending \$35,000 for a new van used to shuttle seniors, \$22,000 on salary and benefits for the van driver and \$3,000 for unspecified projects in Old Village, according to Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager.

Community Development Block Grants must be targeted to low and moderate income census tracts or individuals.

Money from previous years grants not yet spent could be re-allocated to Old Village if the city commission were so inclined and county and federal officials were agreeable, Sincok said.

Funds probably also will be found to continue publication of a senior citizen newsletter, he added.

The city commission is expected to determine how to spend the \$60,000 at its Monday, March 20 meeting.

The money probably won't arrive until next fall.

The van used to shuttle seniors in the city and township has been in service more than 96,000 miles, Sincok said.

The city has been responsible for the driver, the township for other operating and maintenance expenses, Sincok said.

The county is especially impressed with joint projects like the community van, said Jack Wilcox, a CDBG committee member.

Mark Oppat, representing the Old Village Association, requested during a public hearing Monday that the city commission look at funding a list of projects submitted by letter.

He especially cited a need for dumpsters, bulletin boards and a newsletter.

"We feel we may be getting the short end of the stick a little bit," Oppat said.

City manager Henry Graper suggested that the Old Village Association submit materials for the city's quarterly newsletter.

All three members of the city's CDBG advisory committee — Wilcox, Geneva Guenther and Jean Morrow — are senior citizens. Guenther and Morrow live in Old Village.

Young recalled as a 'giver'

Continued from Page 1

His mother later died, but Young went on with his life from there.

"John got to do what he wanted to do with his life," LaPointe said. It had been Young's dream to fly, so he went to flight school and followed that dream.

It's natural for people who knew Young to feel anger, LaPointe said. "John's gone. Why? What's the sense of it. God needed a top gun and it's John."

Young was a loving son and brother.

"John was very proud of all of them, extremely proud." He was particularly proud of his father, John Young Sr.

YOUNG'S FATHER, who didn't learn to read as a child, returned to school in his 50s to learn. He's now a Plymouth-Canton Community Education student and is working on his high school diploma.

John Young Jr. loved his brothers and sisters, their spouses and his

nieces and nephews. He bought many gifts for his nieces and nephews.

Young was an outstanding athlete. He was football team captain during his junior and senior years at Plymouth Canton High School. Young was an outstanding baseball player in high school and college, and an outstanding boxer at the academy.

"Wherever John played, he was successful," LaPointe said. Young didn't care about getting the credit; the team's victory was what counted.

LaPointe met Young some 15 years ago. Young, then a high school sophomore, stepped in as pitcher for an important district game against Plymouth Salem High School. He did just fine, and went on from there.

"John was a giver and not a

taker," LaPointe said. "John was selfless, only concerned for others." Young's persistence paid off for him and for those around him.

"John is a legend and we don't have many legends today," he said. Those who remain must tell younger people about Young, "so he may serve as an inspiration for those who follow."

An Air Force honor guard and a 21-gun salute marked Young's burial.

The American flag that had covered his coffin was presented to John Young Sr. by Capt. William DeBenedictis, the military escort.

The Rev. Merlin Jacobs of Resurrection Lutheran Church in Livonia officiated at Tuesday's services. He remembered Young's life as "a life given by God for our enjoyment, that we might better understand what it

means to be living.

"He accomplished a great deal in his 30 years," Jacobs told the mourners. "John's death is a tragedy. It caught us unprepared. We feel we deserve more."

"But grief is a gift of God," the pastor said. "It brings healing." That healing process takes time.

"He was special. He was one of a kind. He had so many gifts and talents."

Each of us is unique, "gifted by God just as he was," Jacobs said. "It's our responsibility to develop those gifts, just as Young did."

"That is the purpose of our lives. That is how we are like John."

"God knows what it's like to lose a son. God has not abandoned John in death, nor has God abandoned his family or any of us."

Fund-raisers given OK

Three community service organizations Monday were given permission by the city commission to conduct fund-raisers in Plymouth.

The Knights of Columbus, a Catholic fraternal organization, will hold their annual Tootsie Roll drive for programs to benefit the mentally retarded the weekend of March 17-18.

The American Cancer Society will solicit donations for research and services for patients April 29 through May 8, excluding Sundays.

Moslem Temple Shriners, a Masonic fraternal/service organization,

will solicit for their 23 national children's hospitals the weekend of June 9-10.

Five special events sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce also were approved by the city commission.

The events:

- Midnight Madness Sale, 7 p.m. to midnight, Thursday, April 13.
- Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays, May 13-Oct. 14, The Gathering.
- Street Dances, 7:30-9 p.m., Fridays, June 30-Aug. 25, Kellogg Park.

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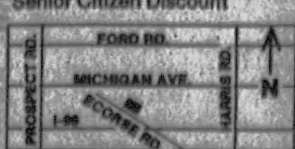
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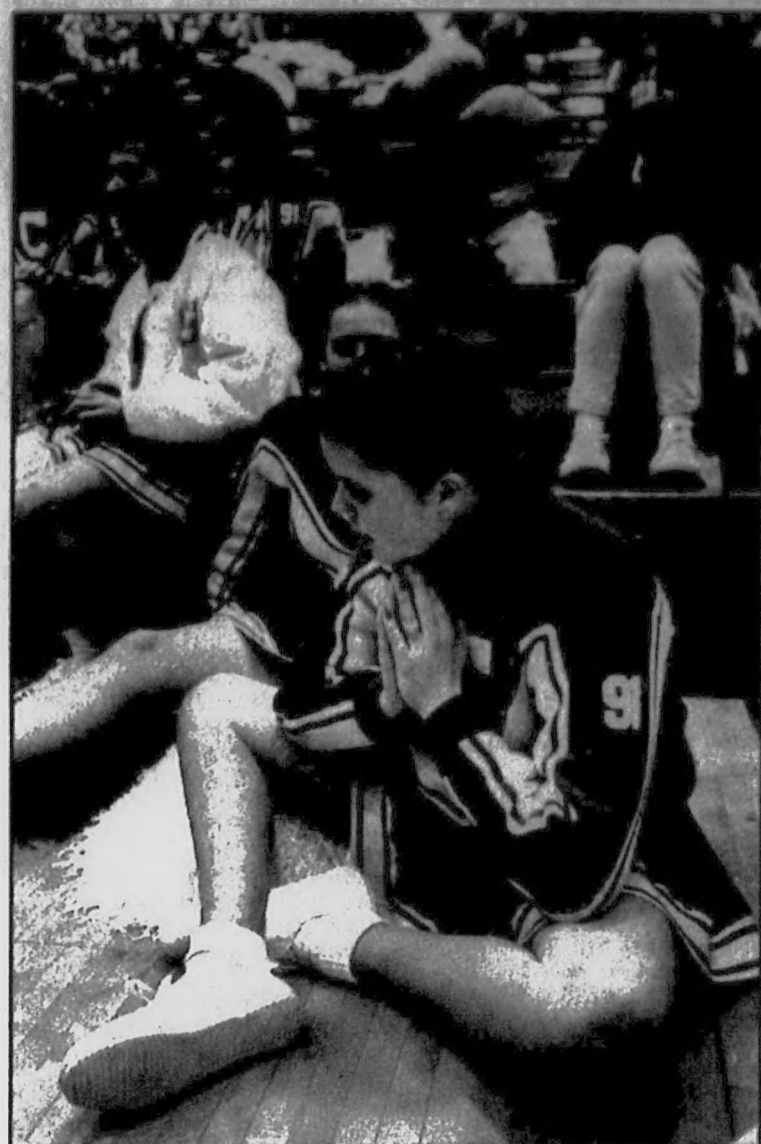
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Rachel Henry of Plymouth Salem during her performance.



Jill Hanert of Plymouth Canton prays before the competition.



The Plymouth Canton squad shows its high-kicking ability during the competition.

Cheery outlook

Local pompon squads earn trophies

There were some high kicks and some high times Saturday at Livonia Churchill High School where the girls from Plymouth Canton High School came away with a second place in the Mid American Pompon State competition.

The girls from Plymouth Salem

High School weren't too far behind with a fifth place finish.

Both teams were awarded trophies. The order of finish in the Class A competition was: Saginaw Heritage, Plymouth Canton, Garden City, Davison, Plymouth Salem, Livonia

Franklin, Alpena and Grand Blanc.

Plymouth Canton, which placed first in last year's competition, is coached by Christina Branham.

The squad members are: Seniors: Kim Alexander, Tara Gonyea, Joy Kirchgatter, Lisa Kuehnle, Michelle

Merritt, Linda Potvin, Kristen Reynolds. Juniors: Michelle German, Krysti Lazar, Tiffany Loftis, Melissa Napolitano, Elise Stefanelli, Melanie Tworck. Sophomores: Heather Boersma, Kathy Bolda, Stephanie Cope-land, Michele DeJaegher, Jill Hanert, Kristina Kozuch, Jen Stutrud.

Police team on roll fighting auto theft

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton-based auto theft team is taking aim at kingpin operators in western Wayne County, who police admit sometimes slipped between the cracks in the past.

"Before maybe you'd arrest two people in a stolen car, but now we have the ability to shut down a whole operation," said Michigan State police Lt. Sandy Miller, Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort commander.

The team was formed in May 1986 at the insistence of John Santomauro, Canton public safety director. More than \$2.2 million worth of stolen vehicles have been recovered since.

The team has arrested 69 people resulting in 154 charges.

THE CONSORTIUM allows a group of officers to specialize and concentrate their efforts to target a problem as opposed to having each department work from their communities alone, Miller said.

Also, the team is able to perform more surveillance and investigations than individual departments and from that constant contact establish experience.

"And the individual officers come at it with information from their communities," Miller said. "You accomplish so much more than if you tried to go at it on an individual basis."

Since vehicle thieves are usually mobile — living in one community

and stealing from a number of different places — it's important to look at the problem as multi-jurisdictional, she added.

"A unit such as this one can specialize and a patrol officer wouldn't see the same things," Miller said.

The team was formed with officers or financial support from the Michigan State Police, Canton, Plymouth, Westland, Redford Township, Belleville, Huron Township, Van Buren Township, Sumpter Township, Northville, Northville Township and Romulus.

NATIONWIDE VEHICLE theft was up 5 percent last year and in Michigan the rate fell 5 percent. Vehicle theft dropped 9.5 percent last year in the communities involved with the auto theft team.

However, the rate rose 1 percent in Canton with 281 vehicles reported stolen.

One reason may be that apartment complexes and hotels bordering freeways are usually the hardest hit by auto theft teams due to easy access, Miller said.

Camaros are the most often stolen. And other General Motors cars top the list, Miller said.

"The more popular the car, the more often they get in accidents and the more you need parts," she said, adding that stolen cars are often stripped of parts that are installed in other cars or sold individually.

Last June the unit received a tip about suspicious activities at Jones Auto Repair on Joy Road in Canton where a total of 11 vehicles were recovered.

They were reported stolen from Plymouth Township, Livonia, Westland and Farmington Hills. Nine of the vehicles had been stripped for parts, including two 1988 Chevrolet Corvettes with less than 28 miles. Value of the stolen property exceeded \$150,000.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's office has charged three persons with 28 felony counts as a result of the investigation. One suspect was convicted in a jury trial and was sentenced to serve two to four years in prison.

PART OF an interstate truck theft ring was discovered last October on Inkster Road in Livonia. Five stolen semi-trailers with cargo valued at \$75,000 were recovered.

"It's not unusual for a professional to be involved in as many as 2,000 thefts," she said.

The Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort is part of the Auto Theft Prevention Authority, a state body funded by Michigan insured motorists.

Anyone with information about a suspicious situation possibly involving car theft is asked to call 1-800-242-HEAT (Help Eliminate Auto Theft), or call your local police departments.

Canton is also involved in consortium efforts for drug enforcement and a special operations unit.

"The beauty of a consortium is that it's cost effective, and there's absolutely no way we could cost effectively duplicate the resources and expertise and consolidate in a specialized area," Santomauro said.

'Cinderella' ballet Saturday

The classic ballet "Cinderella" will be performed Saturday by the Livonia Civic Ballet Company.

Performances will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High, 8415 Canton Center Road south of Joy in Canton. Tickets are \$5.

The ballet will be danced to the traditional music of Sergei Prokofiev.

Professional dancer/choreographer Peter Pawlyshyn of the Nevada State Ballet has restaged the ballet exclusively for the Livonia Civic Ballet Company.

The ballet company was established in 1970 by artistic director Jean Newell to give young dancers in

southeast Michigan the chance to perform in as close to a professional atmosphere as possible.

Today Newell and co-director Dawn Greene uphold this tradition not only by teaching dancers classical ballets like "Cinderella" but by offering them the chance to work with modern choreographers and learn contemporary dance works.

By providing a wide array of dance, said Newell, the company is able to offer its dancers the chance to experience the various facets of their art.

Pawlyshyn studied Ukrainian dance in New York and trained in Kiev, Ukraine in the Soviet Union.

For 10 years he toured with the Rusalka Ukrainian Dance Ensemble as a dancer, instructor, and artistic director.

His ballet training is with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet for whom he taught character for its summer sessions of 1981-85. He also was a soloist for the Charleston Ballet in South Carolina, danced with the Iowa Ballet of Des Moines, and now dances with the Nevada State Ballet. This year is Pawlyshyn's seventh as a guest instructor of character and ballet at the Cecchetti Council of America summer workshops at Michigan State University.

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community calendar

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department Softball Team registration dates are as follows: Men: returning teams, March 1-10, new teams, March 13-24; Women: all teams, March 1-31; Coed: returning teams, March 1-10, new teams, March 13-31; Fees are \$365 for men, \$300 for women, \$190 for coed. This includes a \$40 refundable forfeit fee. Fee must be paid in full at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton. For further information, call 397-5110.

MEN'S SLOW PITCH

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a Men's Slow Pitch Softball League. The entry fee is \$500 for an 18-game schedule. League play begins the first week of May. Returning teams register starting March 6, new teams register starting March 16. Registration will end March 31. For further information, call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER CLASS

Thursday, March 9 — Macintosh consultant Michael Plunkett will conduct a class at the Canton Public Library at 7 p.m. on how to use the Macintosh SE computer and LaserWriter II printer. Sign up by calling 397-0999.

DANCE EXPRESS

Friday, Saturday, March 10-11 — Dance Express featuring the Plymouth-Salem Rockettes will appear at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem Auditorium, 48161 Joy Road (West of Canton Center). This Dance & Variety Show is an annual fund-raising event of the Plymouth-Salem Rockettes. The cost is \$2 for advance sale (from any Rockette) \$3 at the door. For more information call the Salem High School office or ask any Rockette.

HOLLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE

Saturday, March 11 — The Holliday Nature Preserve "In search of Owls" tour will be held at 7 p.m., at Koppernick Road entrance in Canton.

TRAIN SHOW

Sunday, March 12 — The Plymouth Train Show will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Admission is \$2 per person, under 12 free. Over 100 tables of new, used and antique trains.

SPRING CONCERT

Tuesday, March 14 — East Middle School bands will perform at 7:30 p.m. in East Middle School, at 1042 S. Mill, in the school gym. The community is welcome.

BOOK FAIR

Monday-Thursday, March 13-16 — Isbister School Book Fair, at Canton Center Road, between Joy and Ann Arbor Road, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Special evening hours will be Wednesday from 3:30-7:30 p.m. Fiction and non-fiction books will be available, all reading levels. Open to the public.

HOLLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE

Wednesday, March 15 — The Holliday Nature Preserve general meeting with guest speaker Jim Rexus, from the Geology Department at Schoolcraft College, will be held at 7 p.m. in Churchill High School, Livonia. The topic is "Geology, Mythology? Just the Facts!" For more information, call 453-3833.

ICE CAPADES

Saturday, March 16 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a family trip to the Ice Capades. The bus leaves Canton Township Administration building parking lot at 10:45 a.m. for the noon performance, returning approximately at 2:45. The theme for this years performance is "Return to Romance," starring Olympic skaters Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard, the California Raisins and many more stars. Call 397-5110 for further information.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

Thursday, March 16 — IRS representatives will be at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, from 6-8 p.m. to help local residents fill out their tax returns. Community Outreach is free and open to the public. If you plan to attend, bring your tax forms; booklets; Form W-2 statements; records of interest, dividends, tip and unemployment income. If you itemize, bring records of medical expenses, contributions, interest expense, taxes, union dues and other deductible items. For more information, call 397-0999.

INFERTILITY PROBLEMS

Friday, March 17 — Resolve of Michigan is a group offering support and information to people with infertility problems and will meet at 7:30

p.m. at Woodside Medical Center, 41935 12 Mile Road, Novi (just east of 12 Oaks Mall). Surrogate parenting will also be discussed. For more information, call 549-8240 or 569-6903.

AARP

Friday, March 17 — AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) will celebrate its 17th Anniversary at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia at noon. Tickets are available by calling 261-3624. Deadline is March 13. Price is \$7.

SPECIAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP

Saturday, March 18 — "Parents Training Parents" is presented by United Cerebral Palsy and sponsored by Plymouth Canton SEPAC for a presentation about the Michigan Special Education rules from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Lunch will be served. RSVP to Marge Byrd at 451-6590.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 17, 18, & 19 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and Saturday, and from noon-5 p.m. on Sunday. The show will feature more than 75 crafters, and admission and parking are both free. For more information contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH SOCCER

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season this month. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible. League begins in April. The cost is \$30. Social Security numbers will be required of all participants. For more information, call 455-6620.

BOY SCOUTS

Wednesdays — Boy Scout Troop No. 1539 Plymouth-Canton meets at Lowell Middle School on Hix, south of Joy at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Monthly campouts or outings, yearly summer camp. If you are interested, call Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

SPREE

Spree (seniors with physical restrictions for enrichment and enjoyment), co-sponsored by the Plym-

outh-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program and the Canton Seniors, has carefully planned activities such as crafts, movies and exercise. Plymouth-Canton community residents age 55 or older with limited mobility due to arthritis, injury, or illness are eligible to participate in Spree. The group will meet 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. There is no fee, but people should call for a reservation at 397-2434.

FOOD FOR SENIORS

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus Hope: a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Guitarist to perform

A Dutch guitarist who plays classical French compositions and sings in English are ingredients of a musical presentation by musician Albert van Amstel, scheduled to entertain Friday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at Plymouth Salem High School.

Amstel, who first toured the Unit-

ed States 10 years ago, is a graduate of the University of Amsterdam. His first musical appearance was before the French Cultural Institute.

He was invited to perform at Salem High by French teacher Doryl Hodgins who met the guitarist while on vacation in Europe last year.

achievers

KEITH D. ROSOL of

Canton has been elected as a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honor Society at the Michigan State University recently.

LISA PAPPAS, marketing

communications writer for St. Joseph Hospital in Flint, has been named director of Port Huron Inc. The former Plymouth resident is responsible for developing and implementing promotional and marketing plans for the downtown Port Huron area.

ERIK ANDERSON of

Plymouth was named Little Caesars Player of Tomorrow during a recent Detroit Red Wings Hockey game. Anderson plays center for his Little Caesars Squirt Minor Triple A Travel Team and won the Wonder of the World Tournament in Niagara Falls, N.Y. He attends Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth.

LISA M. CATENACCI,

a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been elected student body president of St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, Indiana. Majoring in math with minors in computer science and Spanish, Catenacci has also been nominated to the board of regents.

She has held offices of vice president for the freshman class

and president of the sophomore and junior classes at St. Mary's.

She is a national merit scholarship member, listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges" and was a recipient of the Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship award.

ALICIA ROWE, a

Plymouth resident and student of Southfield Christian School, recently received a first division rating in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District Solo and Ensemble Festival.

DAVID WEAVER, 14, of

Plymouth was named Little Caesars Player of Tomorrow during a recent Detroit Red Wings Hockey game. Weaver started skating at six in the Mite Division and now plays defense for his Little Caesars Bantam Minor Triple A Travel Team. He's been with Little Caesars for four years and his team finished second in the state tournament last season.

RANDALL M. HAMER

and Karl J. Wehrheim, both of Canton, and Erich J. Miller and Jeffrey M. Turner, both of Plymouth, were included recently on the academic honors list for the winter quarter at Feris State University.

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3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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AMCA

Instructor seeks the actor in every student

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

"When she starts talking about theater, especially about firing up young people to love it as she does, Ju Juan Taylor is in constant motion. Taylor, the newest member of Schoolcraft College's communications arts department, was enthusiastic as she spoke about her vision to make drama a part of every student's school experience.

"I'm very fortunate to be in the discipline of drama and communication," she said, and as far as her students go — both high school and college, "The thirst is there overwhelmingly for drama and its benefits."

"It's a marvelous educational tool," she said.

She quoted the definition of ancient dramatist Horace, that the purpose of drama is to "teach and delight."

Drama enables students to teach a lesson to large groups of people, as well as giving the student a chance to role play, Taylor said. And in her opinion, role-playing may be an "absolute must for the growth and development of students as persons."

"It's a release, a purging of feelings," said Taylor, who joined the Schoolcraft faculty as an instructor in January. "The student needs to let go and express feelings" like athletes who do runs, or sit-ups. "The soul needs the same exercise," she said.

Taylor knows from experience about students and their "over-

whelming thirst" for the experience of drama. A Detroit high school teacher for 12 years, Taylor started a theater company at Mackenzie High School that won acclaim and the opportunity to perform with the University of Detroit's drama department. She also has taught speech and drama in Bloomfield Hills Public Schools.

"It was the first time a Detroit high school had ever performed in a professional setting with college theater majors," she said. During the course of the company's existence they participated in forensics competitions sponsored by Wayne State University and at the state level, scoring "super" for three years, Taylor said.

Taylor, who lives in Southfield, also scored super when she was twice-named one of Detroit's best teachers during that period.

She did not go easy on the high school kids because they were young and inexperienced. She required them to study the classics — Aristotle, Horace, and Shakespeare. Colleagues were amazed that Taylor's students could write papers about Bertolt Brecht, a German playwright and poet, she said.

"You have to know the beginnings of drama to know where it's going today and tomorrow," she said.

Taylor isn't just producing actors, or giving students a chance to get rid of surplus feelings. The bottom line, she said, "is to produce critics, who understand criticism and theory."

Not that the world needs more

critics, but there's a certain kind of analytical thinking involved in criticism, Taylor explained.

"Drama critics are people who understand classics and how they relate to happenings of importance today, and how we feel," she said.

"Students who've studied and analyzed the greats can dig inside (themselves) and think about what they had to say," she added.

In fact, that was one of the comments on Taylor's first evaluation as a teacher at Schoolcraft. Said one student in an evaluation sheet turned in to Lawrence Ordowski, head of the department: "She knows how to dig inside, to think of wonderful quotes, philosophies . . . and try to share with students."

Another thought she was "in touch with the way students go about their lives," and seems to bring out the best in them.

It's a quality she got from her father, Taylor said. Though he died when she was 15, he was always encouraging and assuring her.

"He consistently gave me strokes from the time he got home (from work)," she said.

HER MOTHER is her best friend and mentor now, Taylor said. During her days at St. Theresa Elementary School and St. Martin de Porres High School her mother was very strict but made sure Taylor had all the extras — ballet, piano, and drama.

"She enforced education tremendously," Taylor said.

Taylor, is well-traveled education-

ally, having received her bachelor's degree from Mercy College, her master's from the University of Detroit, and just recently her doctorate in theater from Michigan State University.

Though she's taught both high school middle school drama classes she has no plans to go back to the secondary level.

"I have a need to connect with youth and growth," she said, "to take the discipline to its highest level."

Asked if she'd like to start another drama company, she laughed and said "That's Jim's (James Hartman, Schoolcraft's assistant professor of theater) territory." If she starts another company, it will probably be with her children's class at Marygrove College in Detroit, where she teaches theater arts dynamics on Saturdays.

Although she loves teaching, she took a brief leave from it this past summer.

"I tried to get away to see what else I might want to do," she explained.

She worked with Esther Gordy Edwards, sister of Motown founder Berry Gordy, helping to get the Motown Museum ready for opening. She found that the business world wasn't for her.

"It was a wonderful experience, I went to some wonderful places, and it was great," she said. "But then I said — I'm not teaching. I missed it."

Taylor smiled, then said, "I will always be an educator."



Ju Juan Taylor, the newest member of Schoolcraft College's communications arts department, believes that drama "is a marvelous educational tool."

Levin: Dispute on Tower won't harm president

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Controversy surrounding former Texas Sen. John Tower's nomination as U.S. Defense Secretary won't cause long term political damage to the president, Michigan Sen. Carl Levin said.

President Bush will escape unharmed from the controversial nomination because of the president's status as a well-liked Washington insider, Levin predicted.

"If it were someone else, then, yes, there might be a problem," Levin said. "But this thing will be forgotten once it's over."

Levin's comments came during a breakfast appearance Monday before the Livonia and Westland chambers of commerce and one day after Tower charged Democrats, including Levin, with using the nominating process as a tool to weaken the Bush presidency.

Charges of womanizing, excessive drinking and potential conflict of interest dogged Tower almost as soon as he was nominated.

Levin, who opposed Tower's nomination during hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he initially planned to vote in Tower's favor.

"I EVEN had the letter ready indicating why I would choose to support him," Levin said.

The senator said he changed his mind after reading confidential FBI reports of "excessive drinking" on Tower's part as well as learning about an apparent conflict of interest surrounding Tower's involvement with defense contractors.

Reports of Tower's problems with alcohol were especially damaging in light of the military's crackdown on drug and alcohol abuse, Levin said.

"The standard our military has is very high," he said. "As (Armed Services Committee chairman) Sam Nunn said, Sen. Tower couldn't even be appointed a unit leader with his record."

Levin also said he was uncomfortable with Tower's relationship with the defense industry. Tower had served as a paid consultant to defense contractors.

"AS A member of our negotiating team in Geneva, he knew what our true bargaining goals were," he said. "And our true goals were very closely held. Even Congress wasn't fully aware."

Levin, however, levied no criticism at the president himself. In fact he praised Bush's handling of the situation.

"He hasn't made this a partisan issue," Levin said.

In an appearance the day before on the CBS-TV news program "Face the Nation," Tower charged the



Sen. Carl Levin opposes Tower nomination

nomination had become secondary to a power struggle between the president and Senate Democrats.

Tower supporters accused Democratic senators of conducting a witch hunt against their man by using FBI reports not available for public scrutiny.

Levin acknowledged the process of making accusations from non-public government files has also proved controversial, he said that problem could be avoided with future nominees.

"The administration needs to make a threshold judgment about letting witnesses come forth to speak to potentially damaging information contained in the files," Levin said.

He added the allegations against Tower came from "credible, recognizable" sources.

Despite the Tower controversy, Levin said the president has enjoyed a cordial relationship with Congress.

"President Bush is off to a fast start, at least in terms of his relationship with Congress," he said. "Unlike President Reagan, he sees a role for government in solving the nation's problems. It might not be a big role, but his (Bush's) views more closely correspond with those of Congress."

On other issues:

Levin said it was time for America's European and Asian allies to begin paying more for their own defense.

"We are holding the security umbrella for countries that are cleaning our clock," he said.

The senator said "shared sacrifice" could help bring down the nation's budget deficit.

Freezing government programs for a year and raising revenue from sources other than the federal income tax could effectively reduce U.S. debt, he said.

ACT workshop offered

High school students and others preparing for college are invited to attend an ACT test preparation workshop beginning 9 a.m. Saturday, March 18 at Schoolcraft College.

Participants will meet in small

classes to take practice tests. Additional information is available by calling the college learning assistance center, 462-4436. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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The 108-year-old Geer School, at Ann Arbor Road and Gotfredson, is being restored.



There was plenty of food — and variety — at the Geer School Gourmet Gala.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Dave and Emilia Palmer sample pastries provided by Italian Cucina.

A fund-raiser in good taste

Gourmets gather for Geer

Several hundred connoisseurs of fine food gathered in an unlikely spot — Don Massey Cadillac — last weekend to raise money for the historic Geer School restoration.

Chefs from several restaurants in metropolitan Detroit provided samples of cuisine that more than lived up to the event's billing as a gourmet gala.

The fund-raiser will help turn the one-room schoolhouse into a working laboratory where children of the Plymouth-Canton schools will spend a week experiencing life during the 1880s.

Participants at the gala queued up to tables containing such delicacies as filet of salmon, forcé duck, chicken breast prosciutto and roasted red pepper fettucini.

An assortment of pastries, sorbets and ice cream also was available for sampling.

Background music was provided by students from Pioneer Middle School and Canton and Salem high schools.

A silent auction during the gala also netted money for the restoration effort.

Approximately \$13,000 was raised from the event, organizers reported.

Earlene and Jim Bonadeo share a bite.



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Hurry! Sale ends Tuesday, March 14th.

Sagebrush

Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

Local groups join St. Pat's parade

Shamrocks will be blooming on Michigan Avenue Sunday when the 31st annual St. Patrick's Day Parade kicks off at 2 p.m.

Rain, snow or shine, 100 award-winning bands, marching units and floats will step off at Michigan and Third Street, proceeding one mile to 14th Street.

The Birmingham Chrysler Celtic Pipes and Drums will join the Irish Setter Club of Michigan, Irish step dancers, the Ballet Folklorico of Corktown, Great Lakes White German Shepherd Club of Redford Township, O'Hare School of Irish Dance of Plymouth, Clowns Around Redford, Domino's Pizza ponies, Irish wolfhounds from three states and a host of others on Sunday.

MARCHING BANDS from Troy and Redford Union High schools will be featured along with marching units from Dunleavy's Pub & Grub of Farmington, Monaghan Knights of Columbus in Livonia, the McCusker Family marchers and float of Westland and Donovan's Country Store of Farmington. Chairing his 14th parade will be Michael Sullivan, of Farmington

Hills, Owner and president of Waterville Construction in Farmington, Sullivan is affectionately known among the Irish community as "West Side Red."



Michael Sullivan, parade chairman

Duffey and Watson will lead the parade, expected to draw more than 150,000 spectators.

Joining Cullen on the Maid of Erin court are Katherine Maye of Livonia, a student at Madonna College, and Anne Marie Staunton of Dearborn, a student at Fordson High School.

HEADING UP the Court of St. Brigid is Margaret Mary Cleary of Brighton. Court members are Ann Marie Houlihan of St. Clair Shores and Jennifer Prater of Milford.

"Celebrating the Heart of the Irish in the Heart of Detroit" is this

year's parade theme.

"The purpose of the parade is to honor the patron saint of Ireland and to emphasize the contributions made by the Irish people to our nation and to our community," said Eileen Finn, parade organizer.

Duffey and Sister Watson epitomize the theme of this year's parade said Finn.

Their work at St. Patrick's in Detroit includes a shelter, soup kitchen, senior center and numerous community outreach programs.

WITH HELP from suburban parishes, Duffey and Sister Watson care for the elderly and poor at St. Patrick's Senior Center.

"No question, Father Duffey and Sister Mary Watson personify the heart of the Irish," said Sullivan, parade chairman. "Their lives are dedicated to giving to the poor, the unfortunate and the underdogs."

Duffey, ordained in 1949, has worked in Wayne County for 39 years. For the past 11 years, he has been the pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

Sister Watson, a Highland Park native, entered the Racine Dominican Order in 1950. A dietician, she worked with senior citizens in Wis-

consin and Nebraska before coming to Detroit. She transformed an abandoned, rundown high school into the thriving center that today assists hundreds of senior citizens.

She also refurbished a dilapidated motel in the Cass Corridor and to 25 homeless men who live there, "she is like the Mother Teresa of Detroit," said Finn.

State Rep. Michael Bennane, D-Detroit, and state Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, are honorary chairman of this year's parade.

St. Patrick's Week activities officially get under way at noon Friday when Maid of Erin Anne Marie Cullen and the grand marshals paint shamrocks on Michigan Avenue at Rosa Parks Boulevard near Reedy's Place.

Sponsoring the parade is the United Irish Society, an umbrella group of 19 Irish-American organizations.

Pre-parade activities include the Corktown races, a 4-mile run, 1-mile walk and 1/4-mile run/walk to be held at 12:30 p.m. All three races begin at Tiger Stadium and finish at the parade reviewing stand. For run/walk registration information, call 544-9099.

2nd District GOP elects new leaders

Republicans in Wayne County's 2nd District have elected officers for the coming year.

They include: Daniel Pierocchi, Livonia, chairman; Nedra Jenkins, Plymouth, vice chairman; Arthur Sippola, Livonia, treasurer and Kay Doman, Livonia, secretary.

Schoolcraft College Trustee Harry Greenleaf, also of Livonia, was elected local representative to the GOP state committee. His wife, Au-

drey, was elected vice chairwoman of the 2nd Congressional District Republican Committee, a group that also represents Republicans in Branch, Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee and Washtenaw counties.

Others elected to the overall district committee include: Donald and Janet Sprogel of Plymouth Township, Barbara Tounignant and Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia and Gregory Dawson of Northville Township.

Secretaries group offers \$250 scholarship at SC

A new \$250 Schoolcraft College scholarship is being offered through the Professional Secretaries International, Town and Country Chapter.

Preference will be given secretarial students, though the scholarship is open to all current and future

Schoolcraft students. Part-time students are also eligible.

Applicants must submit a complete set of college transcripts, or high school transcripts if they haven't yet attended college.

CPR course scheduled March 14, 16 at S'craft

A CPR course is being offered 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, March 14 and Thursday, March 16 at Schoolcraft College.

CPR, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, is a widely-used life saving technique. The course teaches participants to use CPR in emergency situations involving breathing diffi-

culties and heart stoppage.

Participants will receive American Red Cross CPR certification upon completing the course.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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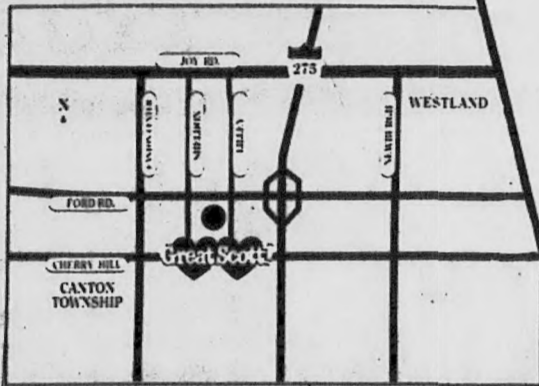
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Senate blocks school tax plan

By Tim Richard
staff writer

All seven Observer & Eccentric area state senators Wednesday voted against placing a school tax reform plan on the ballot as the Senate twice rejected it by narrow margins.

But supporters vowed to try again — perhaps as early as today — to place the massive plan before voters. They have until March 16 to get the plan on a May 16 special election.

"The problem is the high property tax," said Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, summing up the feelings of most suburban senators that the proposal tried to do too much. "We're trying to solve two problems (with the proposal) — equalize school funding and high property taxes. We can't do it. It's a confusion to voters, at best; a deception at worst."

BUT THERE were signs that 26 votes — two-thirds of the 38 members — actually favor placing the plan before voters. Wednesday's votes were 21-14 and 22-14.

Senate Democratic leader Art Miller of Warren publicly asked majority leader John Engler of Mount Pleasant to deliver 13 Republican votes in exchange for 13 Democratic votes. "We ask him to put up 13 votes. We got a little wisdom since walking the plank in 1983," said Miller, referring to the Democratic-supported income tax increase that resulted in the recall of two Democratic senators.

Countered GOP floor leader Phil Arthurs of Whitehall: "There are 15 votes for it in the minority

(Democratic) caucus. There are only 12 votes for it in the Republican caucus. We know all three (Democratic senators) off the floor are yes votes, and two who voted no are yes votes."

Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, who opposed the measure, called Miller's remarks "offensive, misleading, insulting, obnoxious, repugnant."

THE SO-CALLED Nye-Oxender plan, named for two rural Republican state representatives who sponsored it, would raise the sales tax two cents, yielding \$1.6 billion, and cut school operating taxes \$1.1 billion — an average of one-third statewide.

In addition, it would allow statewide collection of part of the property tax, resulting in tax base sharing between rich and poor school districts. It would give all districts more money, but poorer districts would be raised most.

Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, voted no because "people would pay \$368 million more in sales taxes than they get back in property taxes. It's a tax hike, not just a tax shift." In addition, he said, Michiganians would pay \$95 million more in federal income taxes because the higher sales tax wouldn't be deductible from taxable income, while property taxes are.

Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, unsuccessfully sought amendments to protect Taylor and Westland. Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, whose district includes Garden City, voted no but did not speak except to introduce a city official in the gallery.

SMART seeks cash for aging buses

By Tim Richard
staff writer

SMART, the new suburban transit system, will seek \$5 million from the federal government to replace some of the fleet's aging buses.

"Monies were diverted from line buses to the (downtown Detroit) People Mover. The average years left went down from eight years to two years," said Ben Gianpetroni, a Macomb County staff member.

Gianpetroni, SMART board chairman Patrick Nowak and general manager Albert Martin told Oakland County's general government committee last week how cost overruns on the People Mover not only drained capital from the suburban system but gave the region a bad name in Washington.

SMART, by state law, is the successor of SEMTA, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

As the officials told it, SEMTA budgeted the People Mover, a 2.7 mile elevated electric car line circling Detroit's downtown, at \$137 million. "It came in at \$200 million," said Martin, who became SEMTA's general manager late in that period.

"SEMTA had to commit the capital costs. We were prohibited from even applying (to Washington) for capital funds (for buses) in 1982-3-4-5."



SMART board chairman Patrick Nowak an active Republican, 'has good standing with President Bush's Administration.'

Eventually, SEMTA turned over the People Mover project to the city of Detroit.

Last year the Michigan Legislature dissolved SEMTA, created a small umbrella agency called the Regional Transit Commission, and left Detroit to run its system and SMART to run suburban buses.

DESCRIBING how federal Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) officials greeted him, Martin said, "I used to get beaten up."

But he said SMART chairman

board, which took over last month, "wring out \$2 million from administration expenses" to use on bus service.

Gianpetroni added the SMART board will not ask taxpayers for new money "until it satisfies itself it has made the most effective use of the present money."

SEMTA WAS an umbrella agency for the seven-county region, receiving \$90 million in federal operating grants. It kept \$31 million to run suburban buses and service to downtown Detroit and passed the rest on to the city of Detroit.

SMART, which stands for Suburban Mobility Authority Rapid Transit, has a fleet of 200 buses. Because of the recession and federal aid cuts Gianpetroni said, the suburbs saw bus service scaled back 50 percent in 1982-3.

But the suburbs need bus service, he went on. During the 1980s, daily work trips have declined from western Wayne County to Detroit and from Macomb County to Detroit, but they have increased within Oakland County, within western Wayne County, within Macomb County and between Macomb and Oakland counties.

Meanwhile, in the economic recovery of the last six years, the suburbs have gained 527,000 jobs — 231,000 in Oakland, 126,500 in suburban Wayne and 126,500 in Macomb.

SC posts 31 percent increase in continuing ed enrollment

Enrollment in Schoolcraft College's continuing education classes continues to rise, college officials said.

Just-released figures show a 31

percent enrollment increase for winter 1989 classes, compared with the same period one year ago.

The non-degree classes are targeted for specific audiences. They in-

clude fire safety training, corporate and community health and fitness, equine arts and teacher certification, among other programs.

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Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, March 9, 1989

Downsizing

New sign law looks good to us

MAYBE IT'S a sign of the times, but the downsizing of signs in Plymouth in the future strikes us as a good idea. Sure, some business people will be upset at first because they have invested considerable amounts of money in their signs. But we think it will eventually turn out best for everyone concerned.

If everybody has smaller signs, then there won't be a race to see who can put up the largest one. And that's something that will benefit shoppers and drivers who are seeking out a specific business.

A mass of large signs sticking out of businesses don't help those of us who are trying to find a place. They tend to blend together and create a dense wall of red and yellow.

Plymouth is going about the downsizing in a sane, reasonable fashion. Businesses have until Jan. 1, 1997 to comply with the new ordinance.

THAT'S eight years away. And a lot can happen in those years. While Plymouth may seem to be a smaller, manageable community now, those eight years could see changes in Plymouth and the surrounding area.

While there isn't much room for growth in Plymouth, there is in Canton and Plymouth Township. That's means Plymouth Road and other business districts in Plymouth will have more development pressure on them.

And more development translates into more business people wanting to be on the main drags.

The business environment and landscape could change. But with a sign ordinance in place, the city will have some control. Without it, there will be none.

But that's just the development issue. There's another one. It's the people issue.

The quality of life is becoming more important to people. Nobody wants to feel the rush of traffic, or the crush of development. They want things on a more human scale.

And smaller signs help retain that more human scale that we all seem better able to deal with.

One of the contentions of business people in the Plymouth community is that the sign ordinance would restrict advertising. We've heard that

'If everybody has smaller signs, then there won't be a race to see who can put up the largest one. And that's something that will benefit specific business.'

complaint before when government gets involved in regulating business.

WE DISAGREE with the business people. They seem to think that somebody will see their sign and pull in and buy their product.

That may be true for convenience items, but for big ticket items, it's probably not true. People don't just stop to buy a couch on their way home from work, just because they see a sign.

People seeking such items usually go out shopping for them in the evenings or on weekends, and when they do, they are usually responding to some other type of advertising.

What they are looking for in a sign, is that it help them find the business. If there are too many large signs, they have trouble finding the business. And that's not in the best interest of that business.

The debate over the sign ordinance gave us an interesting view of how small-business people view the community.

We understand their concerns about doing business. But we found some of their comments revealing.

One store owner, when asked to react to charges that signs are clutter, said: "If it's clutter, the rest of the country is cluttered. That's life in America."

That store owner is correct. It is life in America. But the question is: Do we like it that way and is it a life that we want to pass along to our children?

It's our job to try making our environment better, and while the sign ordinance won't change the county, it will certainly make the Plymouth area look better in the future.

And after all, if everybody took care of their little area of the country, America would look a lot less cluttered.

Home ownership

Blanchard serves up good idea

OWNING your own home. From the quaint colonials of Plymouth to the brick ranches of Southfield to the newest subdivisions of Rochester Hills, that part of the American dream has been the driving force for generations of suburbanites. For many Detroiters in the years immediately following World War II, the desire for a home on a nice-sized chunk of land at an affordable price was the motivation for leaving the city in which they grew up.

The communities in western Wayne and Oakland counties were their destination. Urban flight from crime and the resulting suburban congestion didn't come along until much later.

But the newest generation of potential suburban homeowners — people in their late 20s and early 30s who grew up in the suburbs — may never know the satisfaction of having a place that is truly "their own."

Their quest for a home at an affordable price is being done in by the economic realities of the late 1980s. For many, their parents' dream has become a pipe dream.

THAT IS WHY we support continuation of a full tax deduction for mortgage interest. And that is why, although we have some reservations about the specifics, we believe Gov. James Blanchard's HOST (Home Ownership Savings Trust) plan for first-time home buyers is a good idea.

Both these measures will help keep home ownership an attainable goal for suburban residents.

The steep rise in housing prices since the early 1970s — outstripping wage gains and even the general rate of inflation by a nearly 2-1 margin — has cut deeply into the pocketbooks of most people. The \$30,000 home in 1970 would today sell for close to \$90,000. Unfortunately, the people who could afford that home in 1970, can now only afford a home in the \$60,000 range. These people are being "priced out" of many suburban homes.

The nationwide home ownership rate among 25-29-year-olds has decreased by 7.5 percent since 1980, according to a home construction trade journal survey. The rate for 30-34-year-olds is down by 8 percent. In fact, the rate for all age groups has dropped despite the fact that the economy is headed into its seventh consecutive year of expansion.

With interest rates headed back up the ladder

We support continuation of a full tax deduction for mortgage interest. And although we have some reservations about the specifics, we believe Gov. James Blanchard's HOST (Home Ownership Savings Trust) plan for first-time home buyers is a good idea.

— the prime lending rate was increased to 11 1/2 percent last week — even more potential first-time home buyers are going to be pushed into renewing their apartment leases.

NOW IS CERTAINLY not the time for Congress to be monkeying with the tax deduction for mortgage interest, although there are some legislators who are considering just that. They believe cutting the amount of deductible interest is one way to tame the federal budget deficit.

While we applaud any effort on behalf of the deficit problem, cutting the mortgage interest deduction isn't feasible in light of the current economy. It would only manage to freeze more first-time home buyers — who use the deduction to help pay property taxes and other ownership expenses not incurred as renters — out of the picture.

The HOST plan, meanwhile, is another step in the right direction. Under the plan, first-time home buyers in Michigan would be able to save for a down payment by socking away a small portion each month with the state government for three to 10 years.

The state would invest the money in treasury bills and interest accumulated in the account would be tax-free.

At the end of the specified period, the state would guarantee a 10-percent down payment toward a house in a pre-chosen neighborhood, regardless of how much housing costs have increased.

The plan is similar to the Michigan Education Trust proposal the state introduced last year to help parents pay future college tuition costs.

There are pitfalls. Should housing costs rise at a meteoric rate, all Michigan taxpayers would have to foot a portion of the bill for those enrolled in the program.

But we feel the benefit of such a program — helping the current generation and future generations of suburban residents to buy their own home — outweighs the risk.



Gov. James Blanchard



Democracy makes sense even on the silliest days

YOU'VE JUST got to wonder what the Soviet children staying in Birmingham think of what they've seen in the last week or so.

Oh, I'm not talking about the drugs, the crime or other maladies that commonly afflict societies around the world.

No, I'm talking about the mixed signals they see coming out of this democratic republic when it comes to free speech.

After examining a few incidents this past week in our suburbs, it's no wonder that folks of the conservative ilk never cease to confound the leftist mind — especially the minds of leftists who just now are winning the battle for free speech in their country.

In Bloomfield Hills we have Terry Rakolta, populist star of sorts who is taking a chapter out of the Ayatollah's book of bad manners by seeking to get a television show taken off the air.

Her tactic: Put the public opinion squeeze on advertisers for promoting their products during a program called "Married... With Children," aired locally on Channel 50.

Bringing her the most notoriety was Coca-Cola's vow to keep a better tab (no pun intended) on that program's content and a firm maybe on a threat to withdraw sponsorship totally.

DOWN THE road in Farmington Hills we have businessman Patrick Anderson, who is seeking to pry information out of the Farmington School District. So reluctant were public officials to fork over the information that Anderson has been forced to use the Freedom of Information Act to obtain the data to which he has a perfect right.

Unlike Rakolta, he is without allies in the soft drink industry.

Readers should note that Anderson, an Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. executive, is working closely with Richard Headlee, conservative standard bearer.

ON THE one hand we have a conservative seeking to suppress free thought and, on the other, we have conservatives trying to obtain information that is being suppressed by a government body.

As a leftist who has lived all his life in a country that has gone to great pains in maintaining most forms of free speech, I feel obligated to unravel this mysterious contradiction for our guests from the Soviet Union.

Please understand, glasnost or not, the battle for free speech is often delineated by the equation "money + power = influence."

NO MATTER how much a country develops the traditions and laws that reinforce a right to free expression, citizens must always stand guard



Steve Barnaby

against those who would rather censor ideas and information.

The guarantee of free speech is on paper, the execution of the guarantee comes from the hearts of those who have the courage to defend it.

Fear of information transcends ideology — left, right or center. Whether out of a fear of embarrassment, loss of power or threat to lifestyle, the results are the same.

Certainly, you, my Soviet friends, understand how and why governments suppress information. You've lived with that for many years. Governments in this country are often the same.

One big difference of course, is that in America Coca-Cola sometimes has more to say about what should and shouldn't be expressed than does the government.

That's called free enterprise.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Vulgar language offends reader

To the editor:

I recently saw the movie "The January Man." Upon reflection I wondered why it was given an "R" rating. There wasn't one gun fired, the main character didn't have a gun. The only physical violence was when the serial strangler was going after his next victim, and the final fist fight down many flights of stairs.

The reason this movie received an "R" rating was for the one explicit bedroom scene. I think the promotion people put this scene in to draw an adult audience. Also the "F" word was used excessively throughout this movie.

I believe society has accepted this word as no longer being vulgar. The everyday use seems to have made it the "word" of the current day and age, but it still is offensive to me.

There are also some very distasteful songs being played on the radio. Not to mention on MTV. I wish I could do something to let the networks know how much violence and vulgarity is unnecessary to produce quality movies, videos, TV and radio programs. How far will it go before we realize we are letting our youth be "brainwashed" into accepting a "soft porn" society?

What can I do to help stop this from happening? I think it takes a very strong sense of self-esteem to be able to say, "This has gone far enough." I would like to know if there are any organizations I could

join to try to stop some of this garbage that is blindly being accepted.

Diane Majka,
Garden City

Society is hooked on TV

To the editor:

I have read, with great interest, your series on education, focusing on the Michigan MEAP test scores. I have enjoyed the comments from our leaders in education in various communities, and how most of them directed the blame to the difficulty factor of the tests. Steve Barnaby's column provoked more thoughts.

Now it's my turn, and if anybody who reads this sees the problem as I do, speak up before it's too late.

I received my education in the 1950s and early '60s. We bought a TV when I was 11 and I was hooked. My whole family was hooked. "The Honeymooners," "I Love Lucy," Ed Sullivan and Walter Cronkite prevailed over Monopoly, chess, Scrabble and family outings.

Television, however wholesome it was then, has dramatically changed our society, our nation, our leaders and our classrooms.

Now, I do not watch much TV. But my kids do. I try to monitor their choices, but I work, and it's hard. When I do watch with them, I try to discuss the things I see that offend me, but they just think I am odd.

I grew up respecting the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule — I still do. Kids today respect money, good looks, sarcastic humor, sex ap-

peal; and the people they imitate are actors, rock stars and sometimes athletes.

The kids who don't, where parents try to focus on a more moral lifestyle, are under tremendous pressure from their peers to conform.

In our classrooms, school teachers use lots of TV to reinforce their studies. In November, my son, a seventh grader, watched for two weeks a study on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. How many times he saw this great man shot makes me sick to my stomach. Finally a permission note was needed to watch the autopsy on President Kennedy's wounds to the skull. My son was furious when I sent back a big no. Turned out I was the only parent who did.

The only solution I can see is a personal boycott, by each and everyone of us who care. We can no longer turn the other cheek. We must make demands on the industry to change their product or simply stop buying.

I know I have only touched the tip of the iceberg on this, and you do, too. We must get morality back into our homes and our classrooms. Cable television, VCR and TV companies, video stores are all flourishing. How about our kids? Are they flourishing?

It's time to turn off the TV, get off the couch and do something else. Take your concerns to your legislators, your PTAs, write letters — make demands. One television in Westland is not enough to make a difference.

Laurel Ralsanen,
Westland

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Fred Wright, director of circulation

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Open enrollment lets parent select school

Q: What is meant by open enrollment?
A: Open enrollment, in general, means that parents have the right to pick the school they wish their child to go to within the school district.

Originally I did not believe in this concept, but after having worked in two school districts with open enrollment, I am convinced that it is the appropriate way to address certain issues.

For instance, if parents can't stand a particular principal, teacher or program in a certain elementary building, they have the right to move that child to another elementary building. Conversely, it can be a break for the building principal and/or teacher who could be very competent. But for some reason there exists such a personality conflict between the parent and/or principal and/or teacher it rubs off negatively on the child.

IN AN EXTREME case, I knew of one child who was an emotional basket case in the third grade, having been labeled a wimp by his peers. This child was moved to another elementary school where his reputation was not known and where he blossomed into a well-adjusted, bright child with a healthy self-image. The change can't be totally attributed to a school change but I believe it played a major role.

However, caution should be exercised in districts with two or more high schools.

If one high school has a great high school football team or outstanding marching band and the other high school does not, subtle recruiting could occur. Recruiting commitment needs to be made by teachers, coaches or band leaders at the outset.

Open enrollment usually has some restrictions. In most cases, the parent must furnish the transportation for the child to the other school.



Doc Doyle

Originally I did not believe in this concept, but after having worked in two school districts with open enrollment, I am convinced that it is the appropriate way to address certain issues.

Open enrollment is not a cure all, but it does resolve some situations to the benefit of all parties. The number of parents who take the option usually is less than 1 percent because most children and young adults don't want to leave their neighborhood or classmate friends for football, band or for whatever reason.

Dr. James Doyle is an associate superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

keeping up with government

LOOKING FOR information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

Women still waiting for 'potty parity' here

THIS IS about toilets, so giggle now, get it over with, and let's get down to serious business.

Penny Wright and I had occasion to toast state government — unfortunately, not Michigan's — for a progressive improvement in the matter of women's restrooms in public buildings.

Virginia's new "potty parity" law took effect March 1. It says that women's restrooms must have two toilets for every one in the men's restroom.

The Virginia Legislature took note of a college study that found "women take longer — 2½ to 3 minutes compared with 84 seconds for men — because of clothing restrictions, because there's no time-saving female equivalent of a urinal and because they often must attend to small children as well as themselves," according to wire service reports.

SHUCKS, THAT'S what Penny was writing about three years ago.

You remember her Our Land features on trash, conservation and toxic wastes. The Michigan Audubon Society picked her as top environmental writer of the year.

Wright was a free-lancer, writing for us and a raft of trade magazines on a per-article basis. I am pleased to report she recently took a satisfying, full-time position as communications director of Barton Malow Construction Co. in Southfield.

It began in the summer of '85 when she did a feature on Wayne County parks and came up with a 30-year-old photo of a long line outside the women's restroom, noting there was never a long line outside men's rooms.

I had noticed the same thing myself in the Masonic Temple, where the Metropolitan Opera used to hold forth, but I assumed women didn't mind because they didn't squawk about it. Wright was the first person I heard complain.

"Penny's potty project" was born.

HER RESEARCH showed a lot of other places had long lines outside the women's room. Pine Knob was allegedly the worst. Tiger Stadium and Michigan Stadium were pretty bad.

The Joe Louis Arena is terrible. A friend told how, at a Luciano Pavarotti concert, the women rebelled and invaded the men's room, carefully turning their eyes from the gents at the urinal as they paraded fiercely to use the stalls.



Tim Richard

Wright's research showed a lot of places had long lines outside the women's room. Pine Knob was allegedly the worst. Tiger Stadium and Michigan Stadium were pretty bad. The Joe Louis Arena is terrible.

Wright invited women to write to her. They did, and their war stories were pretty explicit and very unpleasant.

We found that architects, mainly men, weren't aware of the problem. We found that women were embarrassed when the subject was brought up until they found we were a serious audience.

Our effort — actually, Penny did the lioness' share of the work — finally produced a meeting with the state Plumbing Board, which writes the code that is reviewed by the honorable members of the Michigan Legislature.

THE CHAIRMAN gave her a sympathetic ear, took her under his wing and gave her friendly advice about how to lobby for changes.

That gave us troubles. One trouble was that she as a free-lance writer and I as a salaried journalist lacked time and freedom to lobby. The other was that area women's groups, obsessed by the abortion issue, failed to pick up the ball and wage war for something that would benefit all women.

"Some women's group could do it, find it an easy victory, and have some credentials under their belt," Wright said.

There the matter rests. Virginia has a proper law. Michigan women still are waiting in long lines.

Tim Richard, political writer and columnist, is the Oakland County editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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County bond rating boosted

Move should save taxpayers' money

By Wayne Post
staff writer

Wayne County took a half-step up financially Tuesday after a major New York investment firm raised the county's bond rating. But the county is still several strides behind other major metropolitan areas.

Moody's Investors Service Inc. announced it was raising the county bond rating from "ba" to "ba1." The move will reduce the interest paid by county taxpayers on future bond issues.

With a new jail, new morgue and renovated hall of justice on the horizon, the move is seen as saving taxpayers "hundreds of thousands" in interest payments, county officials said.

"THIS IS probably the best news we've had in a long time," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

The county's rating increased because it now has a balanced budget, McNamara said. Modifications to the county's indigent health care program, long considered a major debt-producer and the county's December 1987 debt payment agreement with the state were also seen as factors.

Even with the increase, the county is far from a sure bet for investors. Its new rating means that bonds' "future cannot be well assured," according to Moody's prospectus.

"What we're saying is that there are still speculative elements but the overall trend is a positive one,"

said Diana Rosulich, Moody's vice president/general manager for the Great Lakes region.

A team of Moody's analysts took a three-day tour of the county in December, McNamara said.

Improvements to Wayne County's bond rating are expected to improve individual ratings among Wayne County municipalities.

"THE REASON our rating isn't better is because of Wayne County's poor rating," said one western Wayne County official who declined to be named. "They pull us down."

Wayne County's bond rating dropped in 1979, when the county instituted payless paydays to avoid a financial crisis. The announcement Tuesday was believed to have

been the first major upgrading of the county's bond rating since then.

Moody's rates bonds from "Aaa" to "C." The lower the rating, the more the county would have to pay in interest to entice investors.

The new rating places the county a half-step below the city of Detroit as a risk to investors.

Livonia and Westland are two full steps ahead. Dearborn and Oakland County are two-and-one-half steps ahead. Kent County, Michigan's top-rated county, is three steps ahead. Bloomfield Hills Schools, given Moody's top "Aaa" rating, is four steps ahead. (For a comparison between Wayne County and other major metropolitan areas, see related chart.)

BOND RATING	BOND RATING	BOND RATING	BOND RATING	BOND RATING	BOND RATING	BOND RATING	BOND RATING	BOND RATING
AAA	AA1	AA	A1	A	baa	ba1	ba	B
Bloomfield Hills Schools	Los Angeles County	Kent County, Michigan	Cook County, Illinois	New York City	Detroit, Michigan	Wayne County-new rating	Wayne County-old rating	Ecorse, Michigan

DAVID FRANK/graphics editor

Where county stands

Here is a comparison between Wayne County bonds and those of other counties, municipalities and school districts as they are ranked by Moody's Investors Service, Inc. Moody's ranks bonds in nine categories, ranging from as high as "Aaa" to as

low as "C." Not all rankings are represented on the chart. Wayne County's new "ba1" ranking indicates its bonds are a better risk than others in the "ba" classification.

WSU reception planned for education school alum

The Wayne State University College of Education Alumni Association will host a reception at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 16, to honor WSU education graduates from 1952-57.

The reception will be in the Alumni House on the Wayne State Campus.

Speakers will include dean Donna Evans, as well as former dean Edward Simpkins.

Refreshments will be served. All graduates of that period are invited. For more information, call the Alumni House, 577-2300.

Schoolcraft seminar to focus on drug-free workplace law

A seminar on the nation's new Drug Free Workplace Act will be held 9 a.m. Thursday, April 6, at Schoolcraft College.

The seminar is designed for business personnel directors, administrators and supervisors. The fee is \$45. The federal act becomes effective

March 18. It requires companies to develop policies to curb drugs in the work place as a condition of receiving federal grants or contracts.

Additional information is available by calling John Chichester, 462-4438. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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Thursday, March 9, 1989 O&E

(P.018)



Yvonne Raisanen (left), appearing as one of the witnesses, is questioned by Katrina Sinishta, appearing as an attorney. Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court keeps the proceedings moving right along.

Trial brings law to life

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Judge James Garber sees his share of capable attorneys in his 35th District Court courtroom.

The students he met with Thursday, March 2, aren't lawyers, but they display considerable legal talent and promise.

The Plymouth Canton High School students were participating in the 1989 Michigan Mock Trial Tournament. Teams of students played the parts of the plaintiff, defendants, witnesses and attorneys.

"They're a little more nervous" than lawyers, Garber said of the students. Even so, they do just fine.

"It does get better each year." This year's competition included five teams of students, said Audrey Etienne, who teaches government and international relations at Canton High School.

THIS IS THE sixth year Centennial Educational Park students have participated in the program, which

Staff photos
by Art Emanuele

is an extracurricular activity. The program's sponsored by the University of Detroit School of Law, The Michigan Law-Related Education Project, Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services, and the State Bar of Michigan-Youth Legal Education Committee.

The program involves students "and helps them understand how the legal system works," Etienne said. Students interested in studying law have the opportunity to work with lawyers and judges; many local attorneys donate their time, working with the students.

"So it's a chance to work one-on-one with an attorney," she said.

The hypothetical case involves a student at Michigan High School, Pat Roman. On June 8, 1988, Roman's gym bag was searched by a teacher, Terry Wordshaw, who was looking for a missing plaque won by the school's cheerleading squad.

The plaque, discovered missing from a display case at the school, isn't found during the search. Wordshaw does, however, discover a marijuana joint in the gym bag. As a result, Roman is suspended from school.

Roman sues, claiming the search is a violation of the Fourth Amendment prohibition against "unreason-



Judge James Garber keeps a watchful eye on the proceedings at Plymouth Canton High School. Garber has been helping with the mock trial program ever since it started at Centennial Educational Park.

able searches and seizures." The search created considerable embarrassment, Roman claims, due to the fact that personal items were in the gym bag.

GARBER'S ROLE during the competition wasn't so much to rule on the merits of the hypothetical case. Instead, he provided constructive comments for the teams of students, and selected two teams to participate in the state competition March 18 at the City-County Building in Detroit.

"I always enjoy coming up to the high school," said Garber, who speaks to classes throughout the year. "It's fun coming up and talking to the youngsters."

Garber's schedule Thursday also included the preliminary exam for Leonard Tyburski, charged with murdering his wife and placing her body in a freezer.

That sort of case is a once in a lifetime one, said Garber, who's been practicing for more than 30 years. Most court matters are more routine.

He uses the same court rules and rules of evidence during the mock trial that he does in 35th District Court. Garber's not too harsh in dealing with the students, however;

'They've done extremely well. The kids have worked hard on it.'

— Judge James Garber
35th District Court

he had no plans last Thursday to hold any students in contempt of court.

Not all of the participants will go on to law school, but the experience will nevertheless serve them well.

"There's nothing that we do in life that isn't of some value later on," Garber said.

THE PROGRAM helps to demystify the court system and legal proceedings, according to Garber.

A survey by the Michigan Supreme Court found that 85 percent of the state's residents get all or most of their information on the court system from TV. Of that number, only 35 percent get their information from news programs; the remainder watch such shows as "Night Court" and "L.A. Law."

Please turn to Page 2

Artrain will visit Plymouth

Artrain, the Michigan-based art museum on a train, is scheduled to make a Plymouth stop later this year.

Artrain will visit Plymouth's Old Village area June 1-4.

The 1989 exhibition, "Treasures of Childhood: 150 Years of American Toys," presents more than 300 of the finest objects from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection of Toys.

An affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum, the Wilkinson Collection is one of the most distinguished of its kind in the United States. The exhibition will be seen throughout the Midwest from April through November.

The opening reception and preview for the Plymouth visit is Wednesday, May 31, with admission by ticket only. The local visit is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The opening reception and preview for the Plymouth visit is Wednesday, May 31, with admission by ticket only. The local visit is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

ARTRAIN WILL be open June 1-4 in Plymouth; admission is free. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"It's really good for the community," said Pam Mincher of Plymouth Township, one of the volunteers working on the project. "It's great for Old Village. They are very supportive of it."

The exhibit of antique toys will be particularly interesting for children, she said.

Artrain last visited Plymouth in April 1987. That year's exhibit, "The Cranbrook Vision: Past and Present," featured treasures from the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Mincher was serving as arts council president when plans got under way for that visit.

"It was such a success," she said. Many visitors, including students from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, saw the Cranbrook exhibit that year.

'It's really good for the community. It's great for Old Village. They are very supportive of it.'

— Pam Mincher
volunteer

The train first visited Plymouth in the early 1970s. Plymouth was one of the first communities Artrain visited. The visit helped the local arts council become established, Mincher said.

Co-chairwomen for this year's visit are Janie Hunt and Debbie Walter.

ARTRAIN IS accessible to handicapped people. It includes three gallery cars, an artists' studio/demonstration car and a caboose. Visitors who board the train will first see an audiovisual presentation introducing the "Treasures of Childhood."

The galleries will be filled with many toys, including a tin train set from 1875, a turn-of-the-century Uncle Sam mechanical bank, teddy bears and a 1957 original Howdy Doodly doll. Visitors will see toy-makers at work in the demonstration car.

Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson is a former buyer and vice president for F.A.O. Schwarz, New York's famous toy store. Portions of the Wilkinson Collection have traveled throughout the country, Europe and Asia.

Since 1971, Artrain has visited more than 250 communities in 28 states. It is supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Michigan Council for the Humanities and the Institute of Museum Services.

Helping

Donated teaching materials will be put to good use

Teaching materials donated to the Community Literacy Council will come in handy.

"It was just such a generous gift," said Sharon Streen, assistant director of Plymouth-Canton Community Education and secretary of the Community Literacy Council. "We're really envisioning a tremendous use."

The materials were donated by the Plymouth Community United Way through the Gifts in Kinds program.

The brand-new materials will be used by adult students in the adult basic education program and the English as a Second Language program. Children in the ESL program will use the materials as well.

Gifts in Kind Inc. is the national charity created by United Way of America. It helps companies contribute such things as office equipment, clothing, personal care products and medical supplies to non-profit organizations. Those contributions supplement financial support.

THE PLYMOUTH Community United Way is one of only 20 United Ways slated to receive a gift of teaching materials. Gifts in Kind is making a nationwide contribution of materials to help in literacy programs.

Reading kits, a phonic series, instructional materials and others are included in the donation, Streen said. Some 72 boxes of material were contributed.

Not all of the materials are of the conventional print variety. Audio tapes, filmstrips, flashcards, and computer-aided instruction programs are included.

"They need so many different kinds of reinforcement," she said.

A total of 33 volunteer tutors who work with ESL students recently completed training. Some of those ESL students speak little or no English, she said.

"You just have to have one-to-one help."

That training program was developed by Dorothy Beckman and Connie Kish, Plymouth-Canton Community Education staffers.

"We had awfully good turnout for that," Streen said. Those tutors work with children and adults in the ESL program.

Those tutors don't need to be able to speak or read another language; skills in English and a willingness to help are the requirements.

In addition to those volunteers, other tutors work with adult basic education students.

"A lot of the materials would work for both groups of people," Streen said.

SOME 172 STUDENTS in kindergarten through 12th grade are in the bilingual education program, she said, with some 250 adults in the ESL and adult basic education programs. Those numbers mean the donated materials will be put to good use.

Streen was contacted by Marie Morrow, executive director of the Plymouth Community United Way.

"I didn't even know about Gifts in Kind," Streen said.

It's difficult to estimate the dollar value of the materials, she said.

"Materials are very expensive, so it's a significant donation. It'll really enhance what we try to do."



Carolyn Burns, (left) president of the Community Literacy Council, and Sharon Streen look over some of the donated materials. Streen is the assistant director of Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mock trial brings law to life

Continued from Page 1

TV's "People's Court" does accurately portray goings-on in a small claims court, Garber said, but most shows don't come that close to courtroom reality. Projects such as the Michigan Mock Trial Tournament help students get a better understanding of the court system.

"They've done exceedingly well," he said. "The kids have worked hard on it."

The two teams of four students each — representing the plaintiff and the defendants — will have some practice time before March 18. As in previous years, they'll go to the 35th District Court in Plymouth, to practice in a real courtroom before the big day of the competition.

"I'm getting really into it," said 17-year-old Tanya Szysko, a senior at Canton. She appeared as one of the defense attorneys.

"I've just learned everything here," she said. "I've learned a lot."

Shelly Davis, an 18-year-old Canton senior, appeared as the plaintiff, Pat Roman, and enjoyed participating in the program.

"I thought it was a really good way to get a feel for what the law is like," Davis said. She and others on her team spent many hours preparing for the competition.

"And our lawyer was a great help too," Davis and others on the team worked with attorney Ron Lowe.

Both Davis and Szysko are considering attending law school, but don't have definite plans just yet.

The Centennial Educational Park students are hoping to win top honors at the March 18 competition in Detroit. The school has been well-represented in previous competitions, winning first place in 1986 and 1988 and second place in 1984 and 1985.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Judge James Garber makes a point during the proceedings. Among those listening are students Jim Gallagher and Yvonne Ralsanen (seated, center).



Student Jim Gallagher appears as an attorney during the mock trial.

clubs in action

FASHION MAGIC

A "Fashion Magic" fashion show will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 9, in the Hellenic Cultural Center of the Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 36375 Joy, Westland. The show is being hosted by the women of the St. Helen Philoptochos Society, and presented and directed by Leah Marks. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and the fashion show following. Ticket price is \$25, with all proceeds supporting national and local charities. For reservations, call 937-3392 or 278-5239.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The speaker will be Matt Lee, a collector of antique fire engines and equipment. He will discuss antique firefighting equipment. Lee's lecture will include slides and a display of leather fire helmets dating from 1850 to 1950. Admission is free of charge. For reservations or more information, call the Plymouth Historical Museum, 455-8940.

AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. Veterans who need general/claims assistance or those interested in American Legion membership should call Bill Nicholas, 495-1633, or Jim Maahs, 455-5541.

M.O.M. GROUP

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will

meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, March 10, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. The meeting will feature a speaker on depression. Low-cost child care will be available. For more information, call 459-7465 or 348-8057.

BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, March 10, at Our Lady of Sorrows social hall, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. The program, on handwriting analysis, will be presented by Andrew Shaw from Oakland Community College. Bethany Northwest is a Christian support organization for separated, divorced and widowed people. Price is \$3. For more information, call 553-0856 or 471-2708.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party the evening of Friday, March 10, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Meridian. There will be a band and a disc jockey. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

Please turn to Page 4





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Council offers scholarships

The Plymouth Community Arts Council offers scholarships for students living in or attending school in the Plymouth-Canton community.

The Joanne Winkelman Hulce Founder's Scholarship is awarded in honor of Joanne Winkelman Hulce, founder of the arts council.

The scholarship, a \$1,000 cash award, is available for high school seniors who show promise in an artistic field and wish to further their education in that field.

A committee of judges with artistic backgrounds will consider applicants from a variety of fields, including: painting, ceramics, dance, design, graphics, drama, photography, sculpture, textiles, instrumental and vocal music, and literary arts.

STUDENTS WHO wish to apply are asked to write a letter, including name, address, phone number, artistic background, plans for continuing education and a personal profile explaining qualifications for the award. Two letters of recommendation from a teacher and another person associated with the applicant's work, should be submitted, along with at least two representative pieces of work.

Performing artists should be prepared to perform for the judges.

Applications may be mailed to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, JWH Scholarship, 332 S. Main, Plymouth Mich. 48170. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, April 7. Finalists will be interviewed or auditioned on Saturday, April 22.

Additional information is available at high school offices or at the PCAC office, 455-5260. PCAC office hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Another scholarship offered by the PCAC is the Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarship Fund for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. The arts council has budgeted \$600 to assist students in grades 6-11 who will attend

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in 1989.

The camp then matches amounts awarded by the PCAC, making a total of \$1,200 available.

Those scholarships will be offered in art, dance, music and theater. Applicants will be judged by a panel of judges on the basis of talent and interest.

THE DEADLINE is Friday, April 7, for submitting applications and, where applicable, three samples of the student's best work. A letter of recommendation, from a teacher or someone else familiar with the student's work, is required.

Material is to be brought to the PCAC office in Plymouth between 9 a.m. to noon weekdays. The office will also be open 3-5 p.m. Friday, April 7.

After winners are selected, art work may be picked up at the PCAC office starting May 8.

For an application or more information, call the PCAC, 455-5260, or contact school music or art teachers.

The council also offers the Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship for the Performing Arts. This single award of \$500 is available for a person pursuing a career in dance, drama or music. Applicants will be judged on the basis of talent rather than financial need.

The scholarship is available to any graduating senior or graduate of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who has been accepted into an appropriate professional program. Applicants must submit:

- A written description of goals, aspirations and career plans;
- A letter of acceptance from an accredited program, teacher or coach;
- Two letters of recommendation from people closely associated with the applicant's talent;
- A tape not to exceed 10 minutes and to include more than one selection. Live auditions in dance and drama are acceptable.

continue through May 16. From 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, children ages 5-7 will meet for "Exploring Art: Multi-Media." Students ages 8-11 have two class options this term. They may enroll in "Watercolor" (for beginning or intermediate students) 4:15-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays or in "Printmaking" 4:15-5:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

From 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, advanced students ages 10-14 can enhance their drawing ability in the "Advanced Drawing" class.

Price for the six-week classes is \$40. Plymouth Community Arts Council members receive a 10 percent discount on classes.

All classes are scheduled to meet at the arts council office. Registration may be made by phone, mail or in person at 332 S. Main, Plymouth Mich. 48170 (455-5260).

The PCAC, founded in 1969, is a non-profit arts organization. Its programs are funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Classes are offered twice a week, mornings and afternoons, during the week students are on school break. Prices range from \$10 to \$12.

THE COUNCIL'S six-week art education classes will start April 6 and

Mission

She brings a message of caring

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Mother Charlesetta Waddles has been hard at work for more than 30 years.

Her Perpetual Mission helps people with such basics as housing, clothing, food and furniture. She started her mission, a non-profit, non-denominational religious organization, in the 1950s.

Waddles, who has 10 children, was born in St. Louis, Mo. She left school at age 12 approximately 64 years ago.

Her mother had heart problems. Her father died, and Waddles had to help out with the family's finances. At that time, social service programs weren't available. Waddles learned to wash, iron, cook and scrub, helping put food on her family's table.

"**GOD STARTED** preparing me even then for what I do today," she said.

Waddles married at 14 and had her first child. She now has 38 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Her children range in age from 35 to 62.

Those early years were hard ones.

"I had beans on Christmas with no meat."

Today, when Waddles meets with people at her Perpetual Mission, her experience helps her relate to them. She can look beyond their faults "and reach for some good."

Waddles came to Plymouth the evening of Wednesday, March 1.

She spoke at a Lenten forum, held at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

HER EXPERIENCE proves that God lives among us, she told those at the meeting.

"And if you can love enough, God will do anything."

There's a need for Christ-like efforts these days, she said.

"It's just marvelous to be a Christian. I think we should strive to be Christ-like Christians."

"We have got to learn to be what God would be pleased at. Each one of us are the spirit of God wrapped in flesh."

At times, Waddles was considered "out to lunch," she said. Some questioned her wisdom in setting up the mission.

"But it has proven itself."

PEOPLE SHOULD "love the hell out of folks," Waddles said. The reason for much of the trouble in this world "is because we won't just let go and love them enough."

"Everybody responds to a smile, and they respond to the good feelings they have."

Her mission has not been without controversy. A priest in an outstate Michigan community was excommunicated in the late 1980s, she said, because he invited her to come and speak.

Her mission distributes food baskets to the needy. Furniture and clothing are provided, along with help with prescriptions and other necessities.

"Whatever it is that folks need, we try to find."

She works with the Salvation Army and other agencies. Her mission, which receives support from the United Way, has regular religious services.

SHE HOPES to stop drug abuse in Detroit.

"And I believe we can do it. So we've got a job to do and we've got to find a way to turn it around."

Young people with drug problems aren't all bad, but are misguided, she said.

Waddles works with a number of volunteers and some staff members at her Perpetual Mission. First-time offenders from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties are assigned to work at the mission as well.

THE PICTURE isn't all bleak, she said in an interview after her presentation. Although Detroit's drug problems are severe, there have been some improvements in recent years.

More social services are now available, and more agencies work together, she said. There's more willingness to look at other people's points of view.

Waddles plans to continue her work.

"If it sounds like I plan to live to 100, I do."

She's hoping the Lord will put her out of business.

WADDLES WAS invited to speak "because we thought she would be something of interest," said Dorothy Atwell of Canton, Christian ed-

ucation coordinator at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Atwell enjoyed the presentation by Waddles.

"It was very down to earth," she said.

Her beliefs are simple and yet effective.

"But it works if you get people to understand and do it," Atwell said.

Members of the Plymouth church do a great deal of work with Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit, she said. Many go there to help distribute food.

Church members have been interested in having Waddles speak for quite some time. She's a spiritual woman "who puts her faith to work among the needy," said the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee, pastor at the Plymouth church.

"It couldn't have pleased me more that she came out to talk to us."

APPROXIMATELY 75 people attended the Wednesday, March 1, session. An offering was taken that evening, to help with the work of the mission. Some people made additional financial contributions or offered to volunteer.

The presentation made people aware of the problems of urban poverty, said Magee, a Plymouth resident.

"She made them very real right on our doorstep."

People tend not to understand the extent of those problems, he said. People don't want to be that way, but just aren't aware of the extent of the problems.

"Yes, we tend to be isolated."

Arts group plans its class schedule

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer spring art classes for children. Spring break workshop classes, running the week of March 27-31, include "Origami I" and "Origami II," "Masks" and "Fabric Painting."

"Origami I" and "Origami II" are designed for students ages 6-8 and 9-12, respectively. Students will learn the ancient craft and create amazing items merely by folding paper.

The "Masks" class is for students ages 9-12. Each student will make a decorated plaster cast of his or her face.

In the "Fabric Painting" class, students ages 8-12 will apply designs on their own T-shirts, sneakers or canvas bags with dyes and paints.

Classes are offered twice a week, mornings and afternoons, during the week students are on school break. Prices range from \$10 to \$12.

THE COUNCIL'S six-week art education classes will start April 6 and

continue through May 16. From 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, children ages 5-7 will meet for "Exploring Art: Multi-Media."

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The PCAC, founded in 1969, is a non-profit arts organization. Its programs are funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

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BY Ron Lee

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FAIRLANE MALL, MARCH 11TH, 1-5 p.m.

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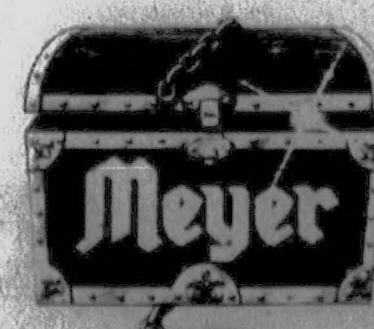
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Continued from Page 2

T.G.I.F. SINGLES

T.G.I.F. Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, March 10, at the Airport Hilton Inn, 1-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no blue jeans). Price is \$4, \$2 before 9:30 p.m. For more information, call the hot line, 643-8810.

SALAD LUNCHEON

Our Lady of Good Counsel Lady's Guild will hold a salad luncheon and card party at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 11, at the school gym, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. There will be door prizes and raffles. Price is \$4. For more information, call Dolores Dalski, 459-5547, Terry Doyle, 455-2914, or Carol Schmitt, 453-4241.

CINDERELLA

The Livonia Civic Ballet will perform "Cinderella" at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, March 11, in the Little Theater at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center, south of Joy in Canton. This fund-raising event will feature guest artist and choreographer Peter Pawlson. Tickets, priced at \$5, must be bought in advance; there will be no refunds. For tickets, call Diane LaFaire, 464-2876, after 6 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party the evening of Saturday, March 11, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. There will be a disc jockey. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$3. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, March 11, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, March 13, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, on Ford Road in Canton. Social time will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner price is \$7.50. Area working women may attend. This month's program will feature "Career Shadowing" participants. During the week of Feb. 19, young women from Centennial Educational Park spent time on the job with Canton BPW members. Participants learned about the requirements and responsibilities of different careers.

HELEN THOMAS

Helen Thomas, UPI White House bureau chief, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 14, at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor. Her topic will be "The First 100 Days of the Bush Administration." The lecture is sponsored by the Waterman Alumnae Group Town Hall Series, and will support scholarships for undergraduate women students at the University of Michigan. A luncheon will follow the lecture. Price is \$10 for the lecture and \$10 for the luncheon. Tickets may be ordered by sending a check to: Waterman Town Hall Series, P.O. Box 8142, Ann Arbor 48107. (Participants should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) For more information, call Ruth Whitaker, 668-1375.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. It provides a forum for women to share experiences, feelings, information and successes. Advance reservations aren't required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 462-4443.

GIFTED EDUCATION

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, in the cafeteria of Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. Carol Stenroos of the Wayne County Intermediate School District will be the speaker. She will discuss "Gifted Education: Reading." Parents, teachers and other interested people may attend.

SALAD LUNCHEON

St. Kenneth's Church will hold a St. Patrick's Day salad luncheon and card party at noon Thursday, March 16, at the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. There will be door prizes. Admission price is \$5. For more information, call Betty Saunders, 422-1169, Lorraine Andary, 348-7599, or Mae Castello, 464-3882.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Schoolcraft College Women's Advisory Committee and Women's Resource Center will hold a spaghetti dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. This is a fund-raising event for the Women's Resource Center. The wine glow will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. There will be entertainment. Door prizes include \$200 free air fare from the World Travel Agency of Plymouth, a weekend for two at the Mayflower Hotel, and a weekend's use of a Chrysler New Yorker, courtesy of Thrifty Car Rental in Plymouth. Advance reservations are required. For ticket information, call 462-4443.

WESTSIDE PARTY

Westside Singles will hold a St. Patrick's Day party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 17, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The party, for singles age 21 and older, will feature a band and a disc jockey. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

CRAFTER'S CORNER

A "Crafter's Corner" arts and crafts show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 18, in the gym at Catholic Central High School, 14200 Breakfast Drive, Redford Township. Admission price is \$1. More than 60 crafters will participate. The high school is between Five Mile, Schoolcraft, Inkster and Beech Daly roads. For more information, call 534-0660.

NEW MORNING AUCTION

New Morning School will hold its 13th annual auction at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Hellenic Center in Westland. This year's theme is "The Great Escape — An Evening in Paris." Ticket price is \$35, including hors d'oeuvres, an open bar and a gourmet sweets table. More than 600 items will be available, including: tickets to the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga.; a two-night New York get-away for two, including Broadway tickets; lunch for four with Ernie Harwell; a mink jacket; and a round of golf for two at Oakland Hills with Pat Sheridan of the Detroit Tigers. This auction is the parent cooperative school's major fund-raising event. For ticket information, call 420-3331.

SUNDAY NIGHT

Sunday Night Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, March 19, at Hawthorne Valley, on Merriman north of Warren in Westland. The dance/party is for singles age 30 and older. There will be a disc jockey. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

BUSINESS WOMEN

The MAIA chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet Tuesday, March 21, at the Marriott Inn, on Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., with the program and business meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Speaker Carole Verroen will discuss "Psychic Phenomena." Dinner reservations are required and may be made by calling 662-2425 before March 16. Guests may attend.

OPEN FORUM

An Open Forum Series meeting will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, at the Upper Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. The series is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. The speaker will be Kathleen H. Stacey, professor of communications at Eastern Michigan University. Stacey, who also teaches at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will discuss assertiveness techniques. The public may attend the free presentation. For more information, call 462-4443.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples Tuesday, March 21 and 28, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

SCIENCE CAMP

The Living Science Foundation will host a "Discovery Day Camp" Monday-Friday, March 27-31, at foundation headquarters, 40400 Grand River, Suite F, Novi. The camp is for children ages 5-11. Participants may enroll either in the morning sessions (9 a.m. to noon) or afternoon sessions (1-4 p.m.). Price is \$25 per day or \$115 for the entire camp. Advance registration is required. To register or for more information, call 478-1999. The camp will offer hands-on learning experiences with live birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and marine life.

quired. To register or for more information, call 478-1999. The camp will offer hands-on learning experiences with live birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and marine life.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Dog obedience classes for all breeds are offered by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings at the American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River, Farmington. Novice classes are at 7 and 8 p.m. Mondays, advanced classes at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, open and utility classes at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. A health certificate is required. Classes are for dogs 6 months and older. The next session will start Monday, April 3, and Wednesday, April 5. Price is \$60 for a 12-week session. For more information, call 476-2477 or 521-6496.

STYLE, SUBSTANCE

"Style With Substance," featuring spring fashions from top New York designers, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Model and author Nina Griscorn will be the commentator. Fashion and beauty tips will be given. The program is presented by the Margaret Waterman Alumnae Group of the University of Michigan, and will support scholarships for women students at the U-M. Manufacturers Bank is sponsoring the event, which was produced and underwritten by Revlon Inc. Tickets are available at the Michigan Theater, priced at \$8 for Waterman Town Hall subscribers and \$10 for the public. For more information, call 668-8397, 665-0304 or 668-8577.

ART SALE

The art rental gallery of the Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its annual sale 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, and Wednesday, April 12. The gallery is upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. There will be mark-downs on selected artwork at the gallery. The work of many Michigan artists is featured. Buyers will be able to choose from original watercolors, oils, acrylics and some fine reproductions.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

St. Kenneth's Church will hold an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 7, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 8. The show will be held at the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. There will be \$0 crafts tables and a bake sale. Admission is \$1, payable at the door.

Township. There will be \$0 crafts tables and a bake sale. Admission is \$1, payable at the door.

ANNUAL RECITAL

The Polish Centennial Dancers will hold their annual "Polish Extravaganza" recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at Livonia Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy. The recital will feature national and regional dances of Poland, popular polkas, pompon routines and others. Ticket price is \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For ticket information, call 464-1263 or 278-4025. A reception will follow the recital, with music provided by "Pan" Franek and the Muskegon Polka Towners.

MEMORIAL DAY

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will host this year's Plymouth Memorial Day parade on Monday, May 29. Patriotic and military units participating should have representatives contact Jim Maahs, parade chairman, by March 20. For more information, call Maahs, 455-5541, or write him at P.O. Box 588, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

POLISH DANCING

The Polish Centennial Dancers PNA Lodge 3240 will offer Polish dance classes for adults. Classes will be offered in beginning polka, performing folk dancing, aerobics and other areas. For more information, call 522-3777 or 464-1263.

EASTER FUN

An Easter traditions workshop will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers PNA Lodge 3240. Polish paper cutting, egg decorating and Polish embroidery (crewel and cross stitch) will be covered. For more information, call 522-3777 or 464-1263.

SCOUT PACK

Cub Scout Pack/Tiger Cub Den No. 748 meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, Canton. For more information, call Roger or Kristin Cope, 482-8841.

GRIEF SUPPORT

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Meetings are for people grieving as a result of divorce or a death. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call 453-7630.

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weddings and engagements

Gola-Polidori

Laura Polidori of Redford Township and Michael Joseph Gola of Canton were married in December 1988 at St. John Bosco Catholic Church, Redford. The Rev. Richard Osebold performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Polidori of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Gola of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is a graduate student at Wayne State University. She is employed with Federal Mogul Corp. of Southfield.

Her husband is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed with General Motors Corp.

Kathleen Ingrody was the maid of honor. The bride's attendants were Heather Polidori and Denise Courter.

Edward Chodynietki was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were brother of the bridegroom Robert Gola and Alan Wing.

For her wedding, the bride wore a tea-length lace and satin gown. The gown had beading across the front



Elliott-Fannin

Charles and Betty Elliott of Saline announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Christine, to Wayne Fannin, son of Wilbur and Eunice Fannin of Plymouth.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Saline High School, is a student at Washtenaw Community College. She is employed as an account representative with General Tire in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé attended Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed as a machine operator with Northland Container in Plymouth.

An early May wedding is planned at St. Andrew's Church in Saline.



Ward-Roth

Sharon Himebaugh of Plymouth and Dan Ward of Sullivan, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lyn Ward of Plymouth, to Randal Jay Roth of Toledo, Ohio.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Donna Roth of Toledo and Richard Roth of Grand Rapids, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed with American Community Insurance Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Rogers High School in Toledo. He is employed as general manager of Bill Knapps in Ann Arbor.

A mid-April wedding is planned at St. Mary's in Bronson, Mich.



Williams-DeJack

Robin Elizabeth Williams and John Michael DeJack plan a late May wedding at St. Raphael Catholic Church in Garden City.

She is the daughter of Fred and Betty Williams of Garden City. He is the son of Leonard and Rosemary DeJack of Canton Township.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Garden City West High School. She is employed by Northwest Blue Print.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of John Glenn High School. He is employed by J&J Wall.



MARCH MERRIMENT

A SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Saturday, March 18

10:00-4:00

West Maple Middle School
Inkster Rd. at Maple, Bhm.

Admission \$1.00

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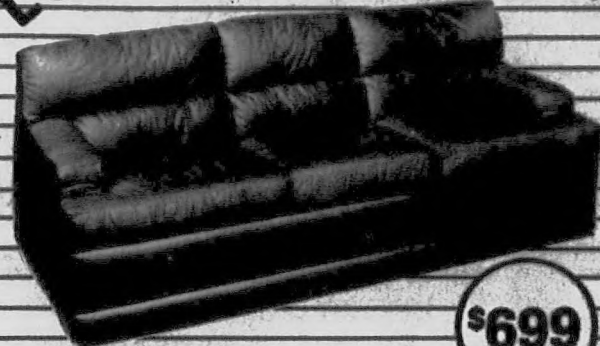
Bob and Sandy Kelley of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Alyssa Ann, Feb. 10 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Charles and Carol Schultz of Plymouth and Doug and Peggy Kelley of Riverview. Great-grandparents are Leonard and Evelyn Schultz of Plymouth, Vicky Kelley of Trenton and Maggie Perry of Henderson, Ky. Alyssa Ann has a sister, Amanda, 2.

Matthew and Meaghan Sharpe of Livonia announce the birth of a son, Alex Roy, Feb. 15 at the Providence Hospital Birthing Center in Southfield. Grandparents are Tom and Donna Sharpe of Livonia and Lorraine Ford of Plymouth. Alex Roy also has a great-grandmother in Dearborn, a great-grandmother and great-grandfather in Bellaire, Mich., and a great-great-grandmother in Kokomo, Ind. He has a brother, Don Matthew, 2.

Kevin and Elise Holman of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Geena Renee, Feb. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Thomas and Berne Carter of Albion, Mich., Dorothy Patterson of Ypsilanti, and Ray Holman of Ann Arbor. Geena Renee has a sister, Gwen, 2.

Chuck and Liz Cios of Canton announce the birth of a son, Thomas Edward, Feb. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Laura Maki of Canton and Dolly Cios of Westland. Thomas Edward has two brothers, Andrew, 13, and Billy, 11.

LUSCIOUS LEATHER



\$699

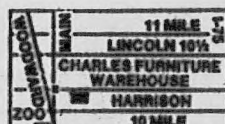
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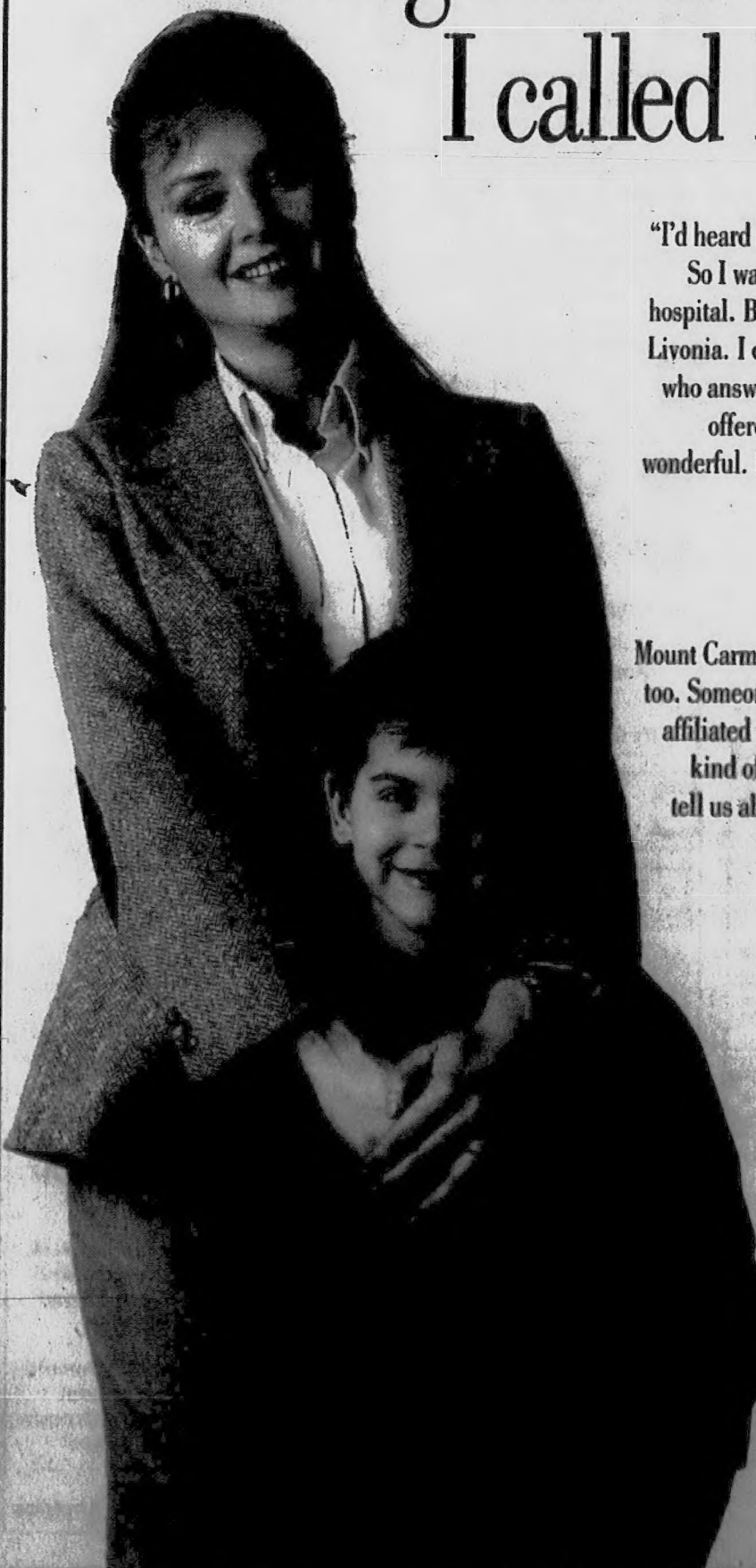
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Reservations accepted for parties of 5 or more
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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.
March 12th
11:00 A.M. "The Saddest Word"
6:00 P.M. "The Devil, Demons and Their Power"
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH
NEW LOCATION
11095 Haggerty Road
455-7711
"A Church That Preaches What The Bible Teaches"
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Classes for All Ages
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Nursery available for all services
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GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
Rev. Ronald E. Cary 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300
March 12th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Jeff Evans Preaching
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason Director of Music

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300
March 12th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"Committed to a Cross"
Dr. Wm. Stahl preaching
6:30 P.M. Dr. Stahl preaching
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kayce, Music Director

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43063 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(between Main Street and Lilly Road)
Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs
(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
459-3505

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Mls. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Kerr, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
585 N. Mill St. • Plymouth 455-1070
PRESENTS
Shema Yisrael Ministries
Sunday, March 12th 10:00 A.M.
"Messiah in the Passover" is a visual demonstration presented from a table that displays the traditional items of a Passover Seder. The historic and symbolic significance of each item is explained. The presentation emphasizes the Jewish origin of Communion as Jesus celebrated it with His disciples at the Last Supper, which was a Passover Seder. Whether or not you are Jewish, you will find "Messiah in the Passover" thought-provoking and informative.

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
18360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Willet J. Harrington, Interim Rector

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211
The Rev. Emery P. Gravelle, Vicar
Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia
Phone: 522-6830
LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266
Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Wilto
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-school-5th Grade
Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2233

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

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 471-7249
Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(just South of Warren Rd.)

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 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!
"The Cleansing Presence of Christ"
Mark 11: 15-17
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen 464-1062

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
(No 6:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252
The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor
Church Office 453-5252
Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School, Teen & Adult Studies 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Provided
We are a caring community, sharing the love of Jesus and providing opportunities for everyone to learn and grow!

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. Mehrl, 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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kirne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 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 • 261-1360
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Mark Freiler • 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.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School
"BREAD FOR THE WORLD"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
"TOGETHER WE WILL STAND"
A Teen Musical
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
School of Christian Education
(Activities for All Ages)
Additional Sunday Service at
Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024
(313) 474-6880
Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Worship Service
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494
10:30 A.M. Worship, Church School
and Nursery Care
"Straining Out The Faith"
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin Rev. James J. Beates
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor
• Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible •

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 484-8844
Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.
"The Song of Moses"
Mr. Davidson, preaching
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

Kirk of Our Savior
38880 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND
Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 726-1088

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
16411 Middlebelt • 421-7620
Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of K-Mart)
455-5013
9:15 & 11 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong,
(bet. Meridian & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service Sunday School
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16176 Delaware at Puritan
265-6330
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Nursery provided

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School
March 12th
"Paying the Price for the Prize"
Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Ed
John N. Gracett, Jr. Director - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 8:30 P.M.
Douglas McMann • Frederick C. Vorseburg
Nursery Care Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29687 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8960
Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship
March 12th
"On Going With The Flow"
Dr. Wm. A. Rittter,
preaching
Dr. William A. Rittter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourne
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
Bill Roy, Dir. of Educ. Programming
Dev Miller, Dir. of Children's Ministries

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628
Worship Service
10:45 A.M.
Sunday School
9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd.
(bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170
8:30 A.M. Worship in Chapel
9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and Children's Church
March 12th
"Never Put Off Until Tomorrow What You Can (Must) Do Today"
Nursery Provided
Sanctuary Cry Room Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and Troy O. Douthitt
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist



The Rev. Bong Ho Kim, pastor of Livonia Seventh-Day Adventist Church, is concerned about the survival of his church.

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Money woes

Korean church works to keep its doors open

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The neighborhood church: a place often taken for granted.

But as many Catholics in Detroit have recently found out, not even a place of worship is immune to economic hardship. Such is the case with the Livonia Korean Seventh-Day Adventist Church, which is \$35,000 in debt.

The church has 50 members, predominantly Korean. Most are first generation immigrants. As a result many work on the lower end of the pay scale, making it even more difficult to support a church budget.

"I don't know how long we can survive," said the Rev. Bong Ho Kim, pastor of Livonia Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

For many Koreans who first arrive in this country, the church serves as more than a place of worship. It provides a base in the transition to a new culture.

Through the church, they find out about job opportunities, where to find housing or schools for their children.

Also, the church is a place where they can keep alive the traditions of their culture. Services at the Livonia Seventh-Day Adventist Church are spoken in the Korean language.

Members usually meet for a dinner of Korean food afterward.

"To me, there is no other bigger social gathering than at church," said Myung Namm of Lathrup Village, who is a clerk at the Livonia church. "That purpose is very important. Koreans are very religious people."

KOREANS FROM the Detroit metro area, and even farther, attend Livonia Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Some even come from as far as Toledo, Ohio, to attend services that take place on Friday and Saturday.

The church is one of 10 Korean churches in the area, covering many of the denominations including Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist.

The Livonia Seventh-Day Adventist Church has been at Sunnydale and Middlebelt roads for 10 years. Another 10 years there at this point appear bleak, according to church elders.

Not helping matters any is a \$11,384.35 bill from the City of Livonia for the paving of Sunnydale Road. The church, a non-profit organization, was assessed the 100 percent commercial rate.

Members of the church recently took their plea before the Livonia

City Council. They wanted to be reassessed at 100 percent residential or 30-40 percent commercial.

The council only agreed to extend the payment period from 10 years to 15 years at 8 percent interest. But for a church whose existence is in question, that figure looms particularly large.

"Our question is that we're in a residential area. Why should we pay 100 percent commercial?" said Paul Kim of Bloomfield Hills, who is the church treasurer. "As long as we live in Livonia, we're willing to cooperate. We don't agree with their decision."

RAUL GALINDO, city engineer, said St. Paul Presbyterian Church was assessed the same rate when paving was done there.

St. Paul Presbyterian faces Five Mile Road and Galindo said the church was also charged for the pavement of side streets. Like St. Paul Church, the Seventh-Day Adventist Church faces a main street, Middlebelt Road.

Livonia Seventh-Day Adventist Church members contend their situation is quite different than St. Paul's Church, though. For one, they don't have 1,400 members as a financial base to draw from.

"Clearly, we thought it was equi-

table and fair," said Robert Bishop, Livonia council member. "We saw no reason to deviate. Once you start treating people differently, everyone has the right to the same treatment."

Everyone has to pay their fair share, even churches."

Joan McCotter was the lone council member who didn't agree with the assessment. "My feeling was that they were a small, minority church," McCotter said. "They didn't have commercial usage. I would have preferred to see them assessed at 50 percent commercial."

The debt of \$35,000 also includes a mortgage, parking lot, roof and basement repairs. Members want to pay that all off.

"We want to have God's belongings debt free," Namm said.

Nonetheless, the church members don't appear down beat. Families stay well into the afternoon after the morning service to socialize.

Children play in the parking lot outside. Their mothers and fathers only hope there is a church for them when they grow older.

The pastor, has a difficult time with English but still conveys his frustration at the situation.

"I have a big problem and a headache," Kim said, hitting himself on the forehead.

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 prior to publication.

through Thursday, March 9, by calling 565-2665, 563-9300 or 533-0589.

SERVICES

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, has the following services scheduled: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, a Lenten service presented by the youth of the church; 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, March 19, Palm Sunday worship service; at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, a Maundy Thursday worship service with Holy Communion; at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 24, Good Friday services; at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, March 26, an Easter sunrise service followed by breakfast. There will also be Easter services at 9 and 11 a.m.

CANTATA

St. Michael Choirs will present a cantata, "Man of Sorrow, Man of Joy," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at St. Michael Church, Plymouth and Hubbard roads, Livonia.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Christian Women's Club, the Livonia and Dearborn chapters, will have "Guest Night" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Merriman Road, at Warren Road, Westland. Paige Cothran, former pro football star, will be featured along with vocalist Dale Hawley. Tickets are \$13 (advance only).

DRAMA

Redford Baptist Church, Grand River and Seven Mile, will present the musical/drama "The Power and the Glory" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 17-18. The drama is written by Mark Gleason. Gleason is also the director of the musical along with Jeanine Stiles. Musical direction is handled by Donna Gleason. There is no admission charge. People should arrive early for good seating.

SING-ALONG

An Irish sing-along will be given by the St. Hilary Rosary Altar Society at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18, in the social hall, 23901 Elmira, west of Appleton, Redford. Cost is \$7.50 a person. For information, call 533-5698 or 534-0046.

ANNIVERSARY

Ascension Lutheran Church of Livonia will observe its 25th anniversary with a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Six Mile Road, Livonia. A special dedication service at Ascension Lutheran Church will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 19. For dinner reservations, call 464-8081 or 464-7519.

PALM SUNDAY

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will have the following events on Palm Sunday, March 19: 9:30 and 11 a.m., a concert by the Detroit First Church Choir and at 6 p.m., a concert by Michael Card. The church is at 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. For information, call 348-7600.

BIBLE SERIES

Newman House, the campus ministry center for Schoolcraft College, is offering a Lenten Bible series at 6 p.m. Sundays. The series focuses on the parables of the gospels and is designed to be both inspirational and informative. The presenter is Sister Anneliese Sinnott, O.P.

Sinnott, who received her doctorate in theology from the Katholieke University in Belgium, is on the faculty at Marygrove College in Detroit, where she serves as assistant director of the pastoral ministry program.

ORTHODOX FAITH

Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church will present "An Introduction to the Orthodox Faith" 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through April 18. The Rev. Michael Matsko will teach the classes. The classes are open to the public. The church is at 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. For information, call 477-4712.

ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills; 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For more information, call 399-9955 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

NEW START

New Start, especially for widows and widowers, meets every second Tuesday of the month to hear various speakers and to enjoy Christian fellowship at 7 p.m. in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

FATHER-SON BANQUET

Jimmy Williams, defensive captain for the Detroit Lions, will be the guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 10, at Ward Presbyterian Church's Father-Son Banquet. The banquet is open to all fathers and sons. The church is at 17000 Farmington, Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

CPR

Clarenceville United Methodist Church will be sponsoring a cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification class for all ages Saturday, March 11, at the church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia. Classes begin at 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. and take up to three hours to complete. The classes are open to the public. For information, call 474-3444.

WOMEN'S SEMINAR

"The Feminine Touch" will be presented on Friday and Saturday, March 10-11, at the First Baptist Church, 44500 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. Pat Quesenbury, an author, will lead the seminar.

The eight-hour seminar is designed to address many questions that many women are faced with today. The seminar starts at 6:30 p.m. Friday and continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$25. For information, call 981-6460.

AMBASSADORS

The Ambassadors of Village Presbyterian Church of Redford will be visiting the Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 11. A lunch at the church will precede the tour of the Ford home.

CHANCEL DRAMA

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will be presenting a children's musical "Oh, Jonah" during the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services Sunday, March 12. The Old Testament prophet, Jonah, is brought to life with music and merry-making. The midweek school children, grades one through eight, will present the chancel drama. For information, call 522-6830.

REDFORD FISH

The general meeting of Redford FISH will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, at the Village Presbyterian Church Hall, Six Mile Road, Redford.

FILM NIGHT

The First Baptist Church of Canton, 44500 Cherry Hill, will be hosting a family film night at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 12. The film, "Kevin Can Wait," will be featured. There is no charge. The film presentation is open to the public. For information, call 981-6460.

MARRIAGE CLASSES

The Rev. Richard Alberta will present a class to engaged couples establish a foundation for their marriage. A 12-week series of marriage preparation classes is being offered at Ward Presbyterian Church. Classes meet at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday in fellowship hall. There is no charge for classes, which run through May 21. For information, call 422-1826.

TEEN CHOIR

The Teen Choir of Ward Presbyterian Church will present a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 12, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The program of contemporary music and dramatic sketches will be presented at the home church before the group goes on a regional tour. The event is open to the public. There is no charge.

SYMPHONIC CHOIR

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will present a concert by the Livonia Stevenson High School Symphonic Choir at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 12, in the sanctuary, 9601 Hubbard, at the corner of West Chicago. Baby-sitting will be provided. For information, call 422-0494.

MASS

Sunday evening Mass will be offered at 7:30 p.m. at Madonna College in Livonia. The celebrants will be the Rev. Patrick Cwik on March 12 and the Rev. Ken McKenna on March 19. The Mass will take place in the Campus Chapel, 14221 Levan, near I-96. For information, call 591-5005.

NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Holland Lewis will join Detroit First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington as new pastor on Sunday, March 12. Lewis and his wife, Mary, come to Detroit Nazarene from the Anaheim Church of the Nazarene.

BREAKFAST

Our Lady of Grace Women's Guild sponsors a "Good Morning" breakfast and card party from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, in Our Lady of Grace Hall, Joy Road, two blocks east of Telegraph. Donation is \$4. People can reserve tickets

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Not everyone suffers from a memory loss

Dear Jo:
Does everyone become "senile" sooner or later, if he or she lives long enough?
Mrs. K.L.
Western Reader

Dear Mrs. L.:
First of all, before I answer your question, — the word senile is a meaningless word that was formerly used to describe the various aspect of memory loss that occurred in the later years. Gerontologists and other health care professionals agree that for the most part, the word should be discarded. Memory loss associated with aging is now referred to as just that — memory loss. The word dementia is used when the condition is medically related.
Now, to answer your question, no — everyone does not suffer from

gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

memory loss if he or she lives long enough. Even among those who live to be 80 or older, only 20 to 25 percent develop Alzheimer's disease or some other incurable form of brain disease.
Temporary forgetfulness in old age can be related to a number of treatable conditions such as a minor head injury, a low grade infection, poor nutrition, adverse drug reactions, depression, stress, a high fever and loneliness. For the most part, memory loss is no longer a problem when these conditions are treated.

Dear Jo:
What is the most common cause of accidents in older persons?
Mr. R.O.
Thorbury Retiree

Dear Mr. O:
Accidental falls are the most common cause of injuries among the elderly — and most of the falls occur in the home. Falls can be prevented by practicing good safety habits. Homes can be made "elderly proof" by the use of good lighting, nonskid floors, and keeping living areas free of obstacles.

Dear Jo:
Will the population in the future have more older folks than young?
Ms. B.B.
Windsor Reader

Dear Ms. B.:
This is not expected in the foreseeable future. Today, 12 percent of the North American population are age 65 and older. By the year 2030, this figure is expected to increase to 20 percent.
This is the first time in recorded history that there have been so many people living this long. As time progresses there will have to be a great many changes in society and social policy to accommodate this demographic phenomenon.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 2P8.

How's your label sense?

With resolutions to start eating better and taking better care of ourselves in general, we're all probably spending more time checking out labels. So, food shoppers, it's time for a little quiz about food labels. A lot of consumers are mystified by the information found — and not found — on food labels. So let's start with some basic information:
DO ALL PACKAGED FOODS HAVE LABELS?
The answer is a technical "yes." However, the kind and amount of information found on the label varies greatly. All labels must provide the following: the name of the product; the name and location of the manufacturer; packer or distributor; the net contents or net weight.

DO ALL FOOD LABELS PROVIDE NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION?
The answer is no. Manufacturers are only required to provide nutritional information on their product labels if one or more nutrients are added to the food ("fortified with 8 essential vitamins") or if a nutritional claim is made by the product ("provides 100 percent of vitamin xyz").
The nutritional information must include the number of calories and the amount of protein, fat carbohydrates and sodium in



Terry Gibb

a specified serving of the product. The label must also show the per serving protein content and percentage of recommended daily allowances (RDAs) for seven essential vitamins and minerals.

MUST ALL PACKAGED FOODS LIST ALL THEIR INGREDIENTS?
The correct answer is "maybe." Many — but not all — foods list the ingredients on their label. There are approximately 300 foods on the market today, from jelly to mayonnaise for which the FDA has an established "standards of identity." This means that these products have specific mandatory ingredients and percentages that under the law do not have to be identified on the label. Optional ingredients in these products must be listed, however. Also, the ingredients must be listed by their "common or usual name" for all non-standardized foods.
WHAT DETERMINES THE

ORDER IN WHICH INGREDIENTS OF A PRODUCT ARE LISTED ON THE LABEL?
Ingredients, by law, are required to be listed in order of amount in the food. The ingredient found in the largest amount is listed first, the second largest amount listed second and so on. This is to ensure, for example, that if the largest amount of a drink is water, the consumer knows this and can make a knowledgeable comparison between different brands.
Also, if the label has a picture of the product, that picture must fairly accurately represent what is inside the container according to the law.
IS SODIUM ANOTHER WORD FOR SALT?
The answer is no. There are at least 70 sodium compounds used in food. Salt is sodium chloride and is about 40 percent sodium. Salt is, however, the largest single source of sodium in the human diet.

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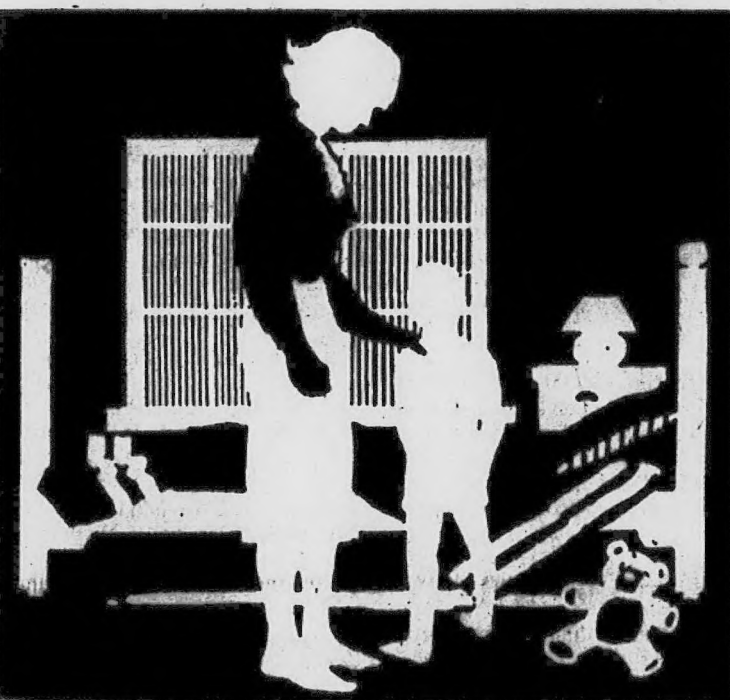
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Parents train child for a dry night's sleep

When the Wilsons first realized they had a problem, Billy was 5 years old. Now he is 10.
"Don't worry, he'll outgrow it," the doctors kept telling them. That was five years ago.
But Billy was still wetting his bed. He would wake up in a dry bed perhaps two days a week. "Five doctors had tried their best. The family doctor had prescribed some medicine which stopped his bedwetting; but then he had a relapse as soon as the drug was discontinued," says Billy's mother. "Our paediatrician examined Billy and found nothing physically wrong. He referred us to a psychologist whose comment was Billy was a little hyperactive, but not abnormally for his age." An internist and an urologist put Billy through many tests. Nothing seemed to work.
"Over the last 5 years, we felt fortunate if the bed was dry two nights in a row," says the boy's father. "Billy would go to visit someone and spend the night. But he might stay awake the whole time, because he was too embarrassed and did not want to wet the bed."



"To offer a child a reward for accomplishing something while he's asleep, is a no-win situation. It sets him up for failure."

statistics between the ages of five and ten, he has a better than fifty-fifty chance to be correct. A history of bedwetting in the family can reduce the chances a child will outgrow it. Also Psychologist Dr. Warren Baller of the University of California at Los Angeles writes, "Evidence accumulated casts doubts that children outgrow bedwetting. Most bedwetters hide their feelings. Shame and embarrassment are their constant companions. Correcting their affliction often produces remarkable results in family relationships, behavior, school work and peer contact."
Billy was dry nine weeks after the Wilsons sent for the Center's literature, and eight weeks without a wet bed, they started to notice other changes.

"My son has always been very quiet, very withdrawn. He seldom talks to us. I guess that's because he was teased a lot when someone who'd let him stay at his home let the cat out of the bag," says his father. Today Billy reaches out for affection from his family in a way they've never known. He also appears much more confident and less argumentative.

Harmful physical and emotional effects

Billy follows the pattern of many "nocturnal enuretics" as the condition is medically known. For them, the problem is more than just a "wet sheet nuisance." Unfortunately it's still a closely closeted problem: few people are willing to discuss openly let alone seeking help. As a result, socially these children can develop poorly. Their bedwetting problem makes it difficult for them to join the crowd, making friends and learning the skill in a healthy relationship. They live in constant fear of ridicule—that somebody will uncover their problem. Bedwetting is not an accepted thing to do.
The resulting shame from bedwetting during the sensitive age of a child can be devastat-

accomplishing something when he's sleeping is a no-win situation."
He notes that a 3½ year study at the McGill University in Montreal, Canada concludes that deep sleep, not the child, is the No. 1 cause of bedwetting.

Causes and effects

Bedwetting can cause serious psychological problems in a child if not being looked after quickly. After a while, the child develops some strongly ingrained habits and negative self-expectations which in turn make it even harder to overcome the problem.
Early symptoms of this taking place are: Temper tantrums, putting things off, avoiding responsibilities, afraid to be alone, difficulty in making friends.
Staff psychotherapist at the Center, Arnold Keller says that the worst so-called solution, without a doubt, is for parents to wait for the children to outgrow the problem. Since toilet training points out the difference between right and wrong, clean and dirty, success and failure, bedwetting naturally reinforces negative feelings and can lead to a poor self-image.
Most bedwetters hide their feelings in shame," says Keller. "They pretend that it doesn't bother them, and they stop talking about it. And when parents don't think it affects the child, and everything seems to be alright, that's when things can become serious."

"The majority of bedwetters don't work to their full potential," he says. "They often have difficulty communicating with their parents because of the guilt associated with bedwetting. One study showed three of every four institutionalized juvenile delinquents were or had been bedwetters."

Fortunately, bedwetting can be corrected in almost every case. The Center enjoys a success rate of over 97 percent of those accepted into the program. Using the Dry Bed Training method pioneered by the Center over the past 14 years, parents can stop their child's bedwetting problem right in the privacy of their own home.

For additional information, and to find out why your child wets the bed, send for our free brochure. Call or write Michigan Children's Center, 870 Griswold, Northville, Michigan 48167. Telephone in Detroit 961-4944 or Toll Free 1-800-265-0802.

The concerned parent

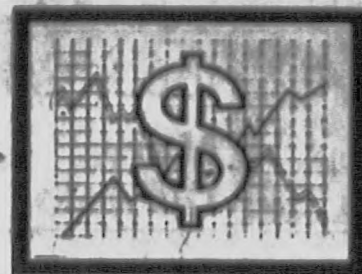
Bedwetting can leave emotional problems both on children and on parents if the problem isn't treated quickly and corrected before attending school. "So the majority of our inquiries come from parents of pre-school children looking for a solution prior to starting school."
Some parents try rewarding their children for a dry night or scolding them when bedwetting occurs. But Clinansmith says, "To offer a child a reward for

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classifieds inside



Thursday, March 9, 1989 O&E

*1C



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The Federal Trade Commission said an agreement among car dealers to limit evening and weekend hours violated antitrust laws because it increased profits and limited comparison shopping.

'Don't tell us when to be open'

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

A Federal Trade Commission ruling requiring Detroit area car dealerships to be open at least 64 hours a week is "no big deal" to many salespeople — lots of them say they already put in a work week that well exceeds 40 hours.

Most expect the ruling handed down last Thursday to be overturned by an appeals court anyway.

Still, people who sell cars in the nation's car capital say they don't want the FTC telling them when to do business. And for now dealerships will not extend their hours.

"Our position is no branch of the U.S. government has got the right to tell independent businessmen how many hours they must be open, and any court in the land would overturn that order and will," said Dan Hayes, executive vice president of the Troy-based Detroit Auto Dealers Association. The organization represents approximately 240 dealers in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

THE DISPUTE stems from an agreement adopted more than 15 years ago by the majority of auto dealers in the tri-county area. They closed their doors to customers all day Saturday and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings "in response to employees' requests, pressures, whatever you want to call it," Hayes said.

The FTC said that move violated antitrust laws because it increased profits and limited comparison shopping. An administrative law judge

disagreed with the federal commission in a 1987 ruling, but the FTC overruled that last week.

"They said it reduced competition," Hayes said. "The trial proved without a doubt that there was no effect on competition and that, in fact, car prices were lower in Detroit than anywhere else in the U.S."

The DADA has 60 days from the ruling date to file an appeal. Hayes and others said the matter could be tied up in court for years.

MOST DEALERS are currently open approximately 50 hours a week, which includes evening hours Monday and Thursday. The FTC ruling did not specify that dealers open on Saturday. But it is the notion of working on Saturdays that is foremost in the minds of salespeople.

"Do you want to work on the weekends?" asked a salesperson at Bill Brown Ford in Livonia, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "Nobody in this world wants to work on Saturday."

If the requirement is upheld, not only could it ruin the weekends of the Detroit area's 6,000 auto salespeople, some said it might prompt them to go into another line of work.

"I think you would probably see a lot of people start to get out of the car business. They don't want to put in those kind of hours," said Gary Krupa, who estimated he puts in 56 hours a week at Art Moran Pontiac in Southfield.

John Hillman, another Bill Brown Ford salesman, followed his father into the car sales business. But he said he would abandon it if he had to

go beyond the 45 to 55 hours a week he now works.

Hillman termed his father's hours "horrendous," saying he worked Saturdays and weeknights.

"I used to see my father on Sunday afternoons," he said. "It's crazy."

And Hillman said if he is faced with the prospect of additional work he "would have to find a job that would provide me with less hours. I'm not going to sacrifice my home life for a job. That's silly," he said.

SALESPEOPLE said they hear some complaints from customers about the inconvenience of not being opened on Saturdays, but they said some shoppers take advantage of the weekend closings.

"Believe it or not, people like to look around on the weekend, find what they like and do their shopping Monday or Tuesday," Krupa said. "They don't want to be pressured. They don't want to be bothered. They just want to look around."

Most customers, the salespeople agree, make adjustments in their schedules when they shop for a car.

"I think 62 hours to come look for a car every three years is sufficient," said Al Reighburg, who works approximately that many hours at Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth.

Reighburg doesn't support the FTC ruling, but he said a few additional hours would be "no big deal to us," he said.

IF THE FTC's objective is to get dealers to open on Saturdays, the plan could backfire, Hayes said.

Long-distance paging offered

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

When Captain James Kirk told his "Star Trek" associates to beam him up, he wanted the crew to bring his entire body to the Enterprise, which was cruising along in outer space.

Transporting one's body may still be possible only in the realm of science fiction, but technology has been developed to "beam up" voices and send them from D.C. to L.A. and points in between.

National Satellite Paging uses such technology to keep its customers in touch with their home offices, clients and anyone else who dials an access number.

MOST PAGING services are effective only within a local range. There are a few other nationwide systems, but they rely on FM radio frequencies.

"(Those systems) are a patchwork of FM stations throughout the country. They don't own their own network," said Helaine Bank, national accounts manager in the NSP's Farmington Hills office. "We are the only company licensed at this time with the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) to use 931 MHz, the highest frequency."

FM radio frequencies are less reliable than satellite transmission, Bank said.

"I tell people you don't know whether you're getting a page or Waylon Jennings," she said.

A person with a satellite system beeper can be tracked down whether he or she is on a subway train or in the bowels of an office building, Bank said.

BANK PEDDLES SkyPager and SkyTalk, two satellite transmission systems aimed at the business traveler who must rely on high-tech lifelines to survive in a competitive market.

With SkyPager, a caller dials 1-800-SKY-PAGE, then punches in the individual's access number. The NSP customer's beeper goes off and the number to be called lights up on the unit.

SkyTalk, which can be reached by calling 1-800-SKY-TALK, is based on the same principle, but the caller can leave a voice message. The person being beeped calls an 800 number and hears that message.

The basic monthly cost for SkyPager is \$45. SkyTalk costs an additional \$20 per month.

THE ORIGINAL call goes to a computer in Washington, D.C., home of the NSP headquarters, and is transmitted to an "uplink" station in California.

"From there it goes 22,500 miles up to our satellite," Bank said.

The signal then comes back down to transmitters set up in every major metropolitan area, representing hundreds of cities.

If a call comes in when the NSP customer is not within range of a transmitter, the message is saved until the person with the beeper enters a service area.

"We are still not in real remote places," Bank said.

But NSP will put up a transmitter for an individual company if that company agrees to use 50 to 100 pagers.

NSP HAS offered SkyPager in the Detroit area since its inception in 1987. SkyTalk was added in early 1988. With the opening late last year of the regional office on Northwestern Highway, the company has big plans for the state of Michigan.

NSP transmitters are in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Flint, Lansing and Grand Rapids, and the company plans to expand to Saginaw, Benton Harbor and Battle Creek this year.

Car phone sales skyrocket

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

The word cellular no longer conjures images of high school biology class. In today's business world, it refers to a person's telephone away from home.

The popularity of cellular telephones has created nothing short of a revolution since the service was commercially introduced just five years ago. Growing faster than telephone, VCR or television usage, the industry attracts new customers at a rate of 75,000 per month nationwide.

By next year, nearly four million Americans will own cellular telephones. By 1998, that number is expected to double.

And the Detroit area is right in step, representing one of the nation's fastest-growing markets.

That's the word from Linda Elian, marketing manager with Ameritech Mobile Communications eastern region in Southfield. Cellular One is the other carrier serving this area.

"Last year Detroit experienced tremendous growth in that usage was up 156 percent as compared to 87 percent in 1987. When you consider the nation's average growth rate of 35 percent, Detroit has proven itself to be a very viable user community," Elian said.

SO WHAT MAKES cellular telephones so appealing?

"They save a lot of time and aggravation," said John Gargaro, owner of Gargaro Construction Co. in Livonia. "Rather than sitting in

my office to return phone calls, I can contact the people I have to from the construction site or when I'm on the road."

Gargaro said his service runs about \$400 per month but has been worth the cost. "It isn't a toy, so I don't treat it like one."

Judith Trepeck, partner in the Birmingham-based CPA firm of Grey & Trepeck, agrees.

"I've had my car phone for four years now and wouldn't be without it. If I need something done at the office, all I have to do is call rather than holding off until I get back."

She points out another feature: a sense of personal safety.

"If you're on the way to a meeting or appointment and something happens to the car, it's encouraging to know any crisis can be handled almost immediately."

IN TERMS OF technology, cellular car phones are capable of receiving and transmitting information when hooked up to lap-top computers, on-line data bases, portable diagnostic equipment and facsimile machines. Soon, voice activation technology will be available so users can direct their cellular phones to "call home" or another phone automatically.

The problem of missing incoming calls has also been solved. Mobile message services will accept messages for users away from their cars.

In terms of cost, both Ameritech Mobile Communications and Cellular

One have recently restructured their rates.

"The Detroit area has always had the lowest monthly service charge when compared to the rest of the country, but as demand has grown in Detroit so has the need to build more cell sites, add more customer service personnel and enhance the overall system," Elian said.

Cellular One, under its Productivity Plus 500 package, and Ameritech Mobile, under its Time Pack 500 plan, offer 500 minutes of usage per month for a flat rate of \$149-\$150.

"IF YOU KNOW how much time you spend on the phone and can accurately predict future usage, picking the right plan can save quite a bit of money," Elian said. For those needing less than 100 minutes per month, service is available for about \$7.50 per month and an additional 56 cents per minute during peak hours and 16 cents per minute during off-peak times.

A recent study by Technology Futures of Austin, Texas, showed that the average cost of owning and operating a cellular phone is about \$131 per month for the relatively active user (250 minutes). By 1997, it will cost about \$60 per month.

"I know it's been said that owning a cellular telephone is a lot like buying a razor; you get the razor for free and spend all your money on the blades," Gargaro said. "But almost everyone needs a razor, and it won't be long before everyone needs and gets a cellular telephone."



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focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

Management team can mean success

Successfully managing a business as a single entrepreneur is almost impossible. No matter how savvy or experienced, one person can accomplish only so much in a single day.

As the Small Business Administration has stressed, the primary reason for small business failure in our country is "lack of management capability and experience."

The key executive areas of most businesses include finance, marketing and production.

To best carry out the planning, implementation and control activities of these and other major divisions, a co-management team of three or more business professionals is imperative.

PUTTING TOGETHER a winning management team isn't easy. A recent survey among 170 small business members of the Smaller Business Association of New England showed that two-thirds of existing partnerships had broken up by the time the survey was administered.

About 60 percent of these breakups were due to "changing business interests or interpersonal conflict" among management team members.

To avoid this type of situation, it has been found that firms managed by two or more people with complementary business skills and experience provide the highest growth potential.

INC. MAGAZINE confirmed this in their 1988 survey conducted among America's 100 fastest-growing public companies. Two-thirds of the business owners surveyed have at least one partner, three-fourths of whom were still in business together.

Finding and attracting the right people to help manage a new venture requires that the business owner initially resolve two key issues tied to the recruitment effort.

First, the owner must decide how much stock to offer his or her team members.

Second, the owner must figure out how to compensate the members before receiving large-scale financing. Because new businesses are usually cash-poor, it is impossible to recruit key managers by offering a comparable level of pay and benefits as do older and more established companies.

As a result, the incentives offered should reflect the owner's creativity, flexibility and skill.

Overall, entrepreneurs should consider potential investor requirements before becoming overly concerned with percentage ownership agreements or other stock allocation strategies. If money is needed from outside sources, investor support may require a 30-70 percent share in the company.

For business owners who give away too much stock too soon, the results can be devastating. But delaying the recruitment of all management team members for the sake of "stock savings" isn't advised either.

The amount of stock saved using their type of strategy isn't worth anything in the long run without investor support.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of *MarketTrends*, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

Theresa D. Ponkey of Livonia was appointed assistant vice president, community banking with Comerica Bank Detroit. Ponkey joined the company in 1987 as a customer service representative and was named branch officer in 1988. She is a member of the Canton Business and Professional Women's Association.

Larry Baker, sales associate at Century 21 Suburban in Plymouth won the Century 21 International Gold Associate award for sales in 1988.

Delpha Darlene Broquet of Westland earned the professional designation of Certified Travel Counselor from the Institute of Certified Travel Agents. Broquet is president of Your Travel Planner in Garden City.

Don Stephens of Livonia joined Answering Service Inc. of Southfield as director of the payroll services division and as company accountant.

John M. Guzik, originally from Livonia, joined Technicom Graphics Inc. of Detroit as executive vice president. Guzik had been local pro-



Ponkey



Broquet



Guzik



Baker



Stephens

grams director for the Republican National Committee.

Susan Parko of Livonia was appointed area manager of training in the park operations department at Cedar Point.

Christine Barry was named executive director of OmniStaff's Detroit area office.

Madonna College of Livonia has promoted the following faculty: Sister Mary Francilene of Livonia, professor; William Herman of Plym-

outh, professor; Sister Ann Stamm of Livonia, professor; Dionne Thornberry; professor; Patricia Vint, professor; Ralph Glenn, associate professor; Stanley Ngeyl, associate professor; Linette Popoff-Parks of Plymouth, associate professor; John Redmon; associate professor; Eugene Schmelz, adjunct professor; Donald Blouin of Livonia, adjunct associate professor; Patrick Duggan of Livonia, adjunct associate professor; Anita Herman, adjunct associate professor; James Karagon, adjunct assistant professor; F. Michael

Koch of Livonia, adjunct assistant professor; and Reginald Sobczak of Livonia, adjunct assistant professor.

Denise Fillatraut of Livonia, was appointed public relations coordinator with Sarah Wolk Associates in Birmingham. Fillatraut holds a bachelor's degree in communications and interned at a monthly magazine, *Ann Arbor Scene*.

Kim Nye was named general manager at Saks Fifth Avenue-Fairlane. She had been assistant general manager-merchandise.

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marketplace

Kohl's Department Stores will reopen the former MainStreet store at Westland Center in Westland on Sunday, March 19.

University Moving and Storage Inc. of Livonia was given a "Commitment to Excellence" award. University Moving and Storage is an agent for northAmerican Van Lines. The award is given to the top 30 of 850 agents across the country.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Livonia branch was named 1988 Sales Office of the Year in the company's Detroit region. The Livonia branch was one of two offices honored in Michigan.

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Economist expect 2-percent growth

The month of February is typically earmarked for making annual predictions. This February is no exception.

Many economic forecasters have already published their predictions, and most of them expect the economy to grow 2.5-3 percent real rate in an environment of moderate inflation.

Of these forecasts, the one made by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago is particularly interesting, since it is based on the second Annual Economic Outlook Symposium. Participating were 34 economists and analysts from major industrial firms, financial institutions, and other organizations in the Midwest.

Most participants expect the U.S. economy to complete its seventh year of expansion in 1989. The rate of growth of real GNP, which would be 2.3 percent, would extend the second-longest U.S. expansion on record (the longest was the 1961-69 expansion).

Not everyone, however, predicted a 2.3-percent growth. The range of predictions was 0.8 percent to 3.3 percent.

While the group was optimistic about the continuous growth of the U.S. economy, its optimism was tempered by concerns about weakness in some sectors of the econo-

my, the risk of higher inflation, and continued large federal deficits.

The group expects a rate of inflation of around 4 percent, although some predict a rate of more than 5 percent.

Interestingly, the group believed that further efforts to slow economic activity — in order to reduce the inflationary risk or cut the trade deficit — could put the economy towards recession, thereby ending the rosy outlook for the economy.

Seminar: "Market Timing to Maximize Stock/Bond Return," "Creative Ways of Using Single-Premium-Deferred Annuity," "Limited Partnerships in Equipment Leasing and Real Estate," "Preparing for Retirement" and "Lump-Sum Distributions."

The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy 48064.

For reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Japanese keep odd records

I spent the better part of a summer once making numbers for General Motors, a job that left me with a chronic crook in my right index finger and a deep distrust for any kind of statistics.

My stint in the Chevrolet Forge steel yard making little blue slashes on one-inch steel rods (there were about a zillion of them) was followed by a brief period as a rat timer in college, yet another stint at a calculator that ended when a rat bit me.

I also worked for the census bureau for a short time, and despite a lifelong dislike of things statistical, spend a long time counting cars and preparing reports on production.

AS A result, I have a grudging respect for the toilers who keep numerical records, since without the people who keep track of sales, inventories and other critical numbers, the whole auto business would likely grind to a halt, since no one would be able to say things like, "Have that report on my desk in the morning, Jones."

Up to now, I thought one reason the Japanese were doing so well in the auto business was that they spent more time building cars than counting them — or pieces of steel in their steel yards. Likewise, I assumed



auto talk

Dan
McCosh

they operated on instinct when it came to marketing methods, rather than wasting time compiling endless reams of data about hypothetical customers.

Not so.

I HAVE IN MY possession a document entitled "Survey Report on Awareness and Current Status of Users of Imported Vehicles," a 36-page document that arrived in the mail written in the kind of English you used to find on the tissue-paper instructions that came with your new camera.

It is a study of the attitudes of Japanese consumers that buy "foreign" cars — the 400,000 or so vehicles sold in Japan produced outside that country, currently mainly Volkswagens.

At first glance, the report seems full of ambiguous information typical of U.S. marketing studies — the

kind that leave you feeling as though you've eaten too much cotton candy after reading them.

BUT THERE is a zen-like quality to some of the categories studied. Several graphs refer to the "culture rich" as opposed to the "classic rich," for example, groupings that have almost opposite overtones.

The classic rich lifestyle includes "rooms decorated with objects that are worthy of being shown to guests." The culture rich take a lot of holidays, according to the study, while the classic rich keep their houses clean.

A second cultural schism: The classic group believes safety is withstanding impact, while the cultural group finds security in the notion that a car is fast enough to escape risk. Sort of like Ralph Nader vs. Car and Driver.

Most perplexing is a graph de-

scribing "domestic vehicle users' intimate feeling toward imported vehicles," which determines that 51 percent of the respondents "do not feel imported vehicles near themselves." Only a cold draft of air.

OTHER CATEGORIES hint at Japanese expectations that would bewilder any American, such as whether a dealer "renders kind service, such as offering a substitute car and picking up and delivering a repaired vehicle." You wonder how you would say, "And that's just an estimate, buddy," in Japanese.

Getting to the hard facts, there are 935 imported cars operating in the Shimane prefecture, compared to 20,132 in Hokkaido. Of 818 people surveyed, 68.5 percent have "apprehension toward parallel-imported vehicles." Now that I think about it, so do I.

The Japan Automobile Importers Association, who sent me this wealth of data, likely knew it would touch a nerve.

For a week now, I wake up in the middle of the night thinking about those steel bars — wondering whether I might have missed one.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.

datebook

● HELP WITH TAXES

Thursday, March 9 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● BUSINESS WOMEN

Saturday, March 12 — Dearborn chapter of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. hears seminar on taxes, estate and financial planning 1-3 p.m. at Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan (west of Greenfield). Information: 593-3673.

● HELP WITH TAXES

Tuesday, March 14 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● INFORMATION CONTROL

Wednesday, March 15 — "Information Control and Security: The Risk is Yours" offered 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Detroit Fairlane, 3801 Southfield Service Drive, Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$105. Information: Donnamarie Galpeau, 239-4488. Sponsor: Association of Records Managers and Administrators Inc.

● HELP WITH TAXES

Thursday, March 16 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● RETIREE MEDICAL LIABILITIES

Friday, March 17 — Free seminar on FASB retiree medical expenses will be 9 a.m. to noon at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Information: Joellen DeFoe, 961-5485 Ext. 357. Sponsor: The Wyatt Co.

● TRANSPORTATION CLUB

Friday, March 17 — Transportation Club of Detroit meets in Dearborn. Information: Toni Pantano, 582-2530.

● QUALITY CONTROL

Monday, March 20 — Automotive division and Greater Detroit section of American Society for Quality Control hold seminar, "Reliability — How Long Does Quality Last?" 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. Non-member fee: \$180. Information: Chuck Tomlinson, 956-6777.

● JAPANESE PARTNERS

Tuesday, March 21 — Planner Bruce J. Bond of Ford Motor Co. will discuss "Doing Business With Our Japanese Partners" at 1 p.m. in Kresge Hall, Madonna College in Livonia. His appearance is part of the business lecture series. For information, call 591-5117.

● HELP WITH TAXES

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County parks chief resigns, heads for job in Lansing



By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The man who headed Wayne County's parks system for the past four years is leaving for a position with the city of Lansing.

County parks director R. Eric Reickel announced his resignation Monday to become director of the Lansing city parks. His last day on the job will be Friday, March 17.

An initial appointee of former county executive William Lucas, Reickel's tenure was marked by the struggle of keeping parks viable in the face of county budget cuts.

"When I came here it was with a goal and a promise," Reickel said. "The goal was to restore the Wayne County Parks to the way they were when I was child. The promise was that there would be a millage to do so. But he (Lucas) never went out for the millage."

Though he said he leaves with "good personal feelings" for current County Executive Edward McNamara, Reickel acknowledged there were "philosophical differences" between the two over park restoration and development.

between the two over park restoration and development.

"I LIKE Mr. McNamara and I believe his administration is committed to parks," Reickel said. "But it's a question of how long it's going to take. I guess you could say I wanted to do it the quick and dirty way — to go for a millage."

Michael Duggan, deputy county executive, said Reickel will be missed.

"It's a real loss. He's one of the best in the state," said Duggan, who added that Reickel was "destined to be frustrated as long as he was here. He had \$30 million ideas and a \$3 million budget."

Duggan said that the administration plans to move quickly to replace Reickel. One candidate will be interviewed this week. Two others are scheduled for next week.

In his State of the County address

two weeks ago McNamara announced a major park development plan. Details of that plan, including financing, haven't yet been released.

The county parks system includes Edward Hines Park, which stretches through Livonia, Westland and Plymouth and Canton townships. It also includes Lola Valley and Bell-Creek parks in Redford Township, as well as Elizabeth Park, Trenton and Veterans Memorial Park, Hamtramck.

Reickel, a Rockwood native, said he was considering considering moving to Trenton before the Lansing job came up. During his tenure as Wayne County parks chief, Reickel lived in Northville Township.

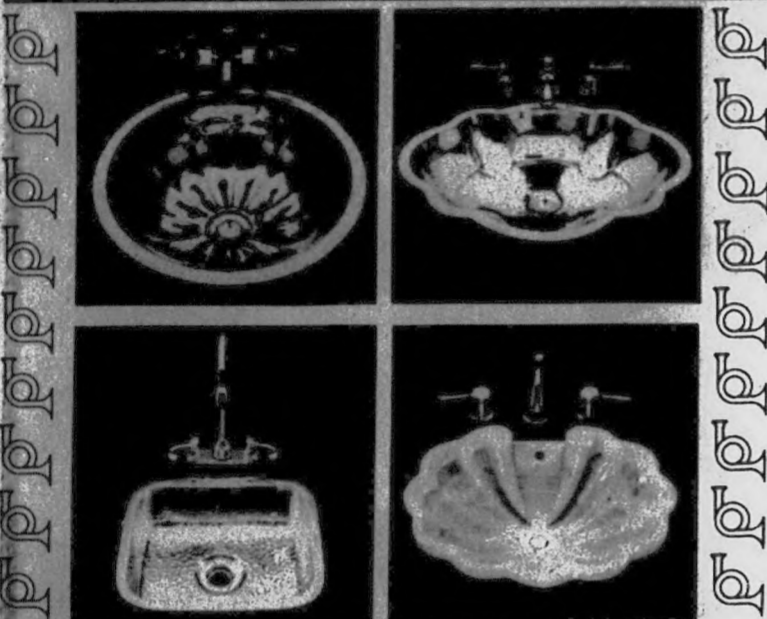
"There was a consideration of whether to make a long term commitment to commitment to the Wayne County Parks or to move on," he said.

Though he said he leaves with "good personal feelings" for current County Executive Edward McNamara, Wayne County parks director R.

Eric Reickel acknowledged there were "philosophical differences" between the two over park restoration and development.

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*Easter Egg Hunt Thursday, March 16th sign up at the Information Booth.



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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, March 9, 1989 O&E

Reality dramas

Counselor writes plays about people in a crisis

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

BIRMINGHAM playwright Kitty Dubin's latest play, "The Last Resort," will soon have its world premiere at the Live Oak Theatre in Austin, Texas.

Besides being a playwright, Dubin is a counselor. She said her job serves "as a constant reminder of the internal journeys people go through. It's real fodder for my writing." Several days a week she works as an independent therapist, helping adults going through the normal crises and transitions of life.

Dubin holds a master's degree in counseling from Oakland University in Rochester Hills. She has been a therapist for the last 12 years.

In her writing she never lifts people wholesale from real life to become characters in her plays. Instead she pieces together parts of her own experiences and those of friends when she creates dramas.

SHE STRIVES to write plays anchored in reality, that have a natural organic quality. The everyday traumas and troubles of ordinary middle-class, mid-American people in crisis lie at the center of her plays.

"Everybody needs a good crisis," she said of her belief that crisis situations work as catalysts in people's lives, both for the real people she knows and for characters she creates. Teddy Spain, the protagonist of her newest play, faces a crisis when her ex-husband initiates a fight over custody of their teenage son.

As a last resort (pun on the play's title intended), Teddy retreats to a summer resort in Michigan where she went as a child. There she hides out, deliberates her course of action and, to add love interest and complication to her dilemma, she meets an attractive man.

Dubin said of crises, "People don't come into therapy just for fun." The desperation brought on by a life crisis drives them to seek counseling, and when they successfully work through problems, they have a "positive transformation." They're exhilarated about having increased control of their lives.

"I like to write about people who haven't been in control and are coming up to a point where it's now or never," she said. That point often arrives sometime during middle age when the ticking of biological clocks grows louder and people become acutely "aware of their own mortality. Their need to realize unfulfilled dreams becomes more urgent."

SUCH IS the case with Teddy

'My plays are all funny but they're not comedies.'

— Kitty Dubin

Spain, who has blamed others, gotten sidetracked and, one way or another, never before taken responsibility for her own life.

The ultimatum of "now or never" makes "The Last Resort" sound like heavy drama of the wet handkerchief variety. Not so. The play capitalizes on humorous situations and delights in funny people. Dubin said of her dramatic style, "My plays are all funny but they're not comedies."

"The Last Resort" is Dubin's fifth play and, in many ways, she believes it is her best. "It's crafted better and is less talky," she said she can think more visually now and make points without words more often than she did in earlier works.

Her first play, "Cookies," won a Detroit Motion Picture Playwriting Contest Award while she was a student earning her master's degree in English from Wayne State University in Detroit. "Time's Up," a play about a therapist and her client, followed. It had three professional readings but no full-scale production.

"Mirrors," her next play, was produced with costumes, sets and the regalia of a full production in 1986 at the Michigan State Fair Theatre in Detroit. Critics praised the play, and it came close to being produced in Los Angeles, which is how Dubin met her mentor, Don Toner. He was set to direct the L.A. run of "Mirrors," and even after production plans fizzled, he and Dubin remained in contact.

TONER READ scripts, critiqued her work, gave her valuable feedback. In his opinion, "The Last Resort" is her best work to date. When he recently took a new job as artistic director of the Live Oak Theatre in Austin, he decided to put her play in his first season.

In the last six years Dubin has written three plays. When a new idea is fermenting, "It takes you by storm," she said. The first draft takes three to six months to write. "Then there's all the rewriting."

An early version of "The Last Resort" won her an individual Artist Grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, and last April the play was given a staged reading at Wayne



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

In her Birmingham home, playwright Kitty Dubin goes over script of her fifth play, "The Last Resort," which will have its world premiere in Texas. "Mirrors," her second play, was pro-

duced by the State Fair Theatre in Detroit. A counselor by profession, she uses her own and friends' experiences to get ideas for her characters.

'I like to write about people who haven't been in control and are coming up to a point where it's now or never.'

DUBIN ENJOYS scheduling that allows her to work out three times a week, play tennis, teach an evening adult education class in playwriting at Cranbrook and continue her part-time practice as a counselor. "If I were working 9 to 5, when would I fit things in?" she asks.

She also has published magazine

articles on contemporary women's issues. She sold one entitled "Do You Say What You Mean When You Talk to a Man?" to Family Circle.

Last year she took a year-long class in writing plays for stage and screen taught by Howard Burman; then at Wayne State. During the class she wrote an episode of "Thir-

ty something" and relished creating a plot for already-established characters.

When she weighs the merits and money of screenwriting against the artistic control granted playwrights, she opts for "less money, more control. As a playwright, you're still the authority on the play and you will be consulted on any word that is changed."

Of the future Dubin said, "I don't know where the road's going. I'm trying to see where this takes me." Meanwhile she keeps writing and keeps busy. Recently, Dubin flew to Texas to help select the cast — two men, three women and a teenage boy — for the world premiere of "The Last Resort."

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table talk

At Tivoli

Toasted Ravioli is one of the luncheon specialties at the attractive Tivoli restaurant in the new Clarion Hotel, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. The pasta is crispy and tasty, and the ravioli squares encircle a container of sauce with tomato chunks for dipping. Mayfair is the house dressing, a delicious combination of raspberries and walnuts, that may be selected for the colorful salad of varied tossed greens.

A special soup that afternoon was Swedish Potato Soup, thick and good. On the menu regularly is Onion Soup Gratinée, offered two ways, the traditional French style and Chef David Frye's own recipe for Swiss style.

Luncheon entrees range in price from \$5.50 for a Vegetable Stir Fry to \$8.50 for Shrimp and Scallop Mar-

inara, and there are daily specials, too, including a fresh catch. Some of the salads, sandwiches and specialties are marked on the menu with a heart, to indicate they meet the "HeartSmart" guidelines of the American Heart Association.

Burgers and Croissants also are served at lunch. Dinner offerings include starters, salads, and entrees such as Veal Marsala at \$14.50 and Rack of Lamb Pommeray for two at \$35. There are a half-dozen entrees "From the Sea," such as Coconut Shrimp at \$14.25. Sunday brunch is a buffet with smoked salmon, blintzes, carved beef and an omelet station. The buffet is \$12.95 for adults, \$10.50 for seniors, children under 12 free.

— Ethel Simmons

Bow Wow Ball

A strolling supper, with an elaborate array of gourmet entrees, will be featured at the second annual Bow Wow Ball on Saturday, April 1, at Somerset Mall in Troy. The evening, to benefit the Michigan Humane Society, begins at 7:30 p.m. with a cash bar, silent auction and the supper. This is the second annual Bow Wow Ball, and an additional number of chefs and dining establishment have joined the roster for 1989. A Spring/Summer Fashion Presentation by Saks Fifth Avenue, a limited live auction, coffee and desserts, and entertainment by Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson also are included. Tickets are \$75 for Friends, \$125 for Patrons and \$250 for Benefactors. Attire is black tie optional. For more information, con-

tact the Michigan Humane Society at 872-3400.

Chefs on skis

Keith Famie, president of the Michigan Chefs Against Hunger, will represent the organization both as a racer and as recipient of the Grand Mariner donation pledge in the third annual Midwest regional of the Grand Mariner Chefs Ski Race on

Sunday, March 12, at Boyne Highlands. Proceeds from the race, plus a matching grant from the Grand Mariner Foundation, will benefit Michigan Chefs Against Hunger. Other Michigan Chefs Against Hunger members scheduled to race include Chef Edward Janos of the Money Tree, Master Chef Jeff Russell and Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel of Schoolcraft College in Livonia,

and Dean Fernon Feenstra of Schoolcraft. Famie, Janos and Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom founded Michigan Chefs Against Hunger in 1986.

Le Peep opens

A new restaurant, Le Peep, offers
Please turn to Page 9

On the Town

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT



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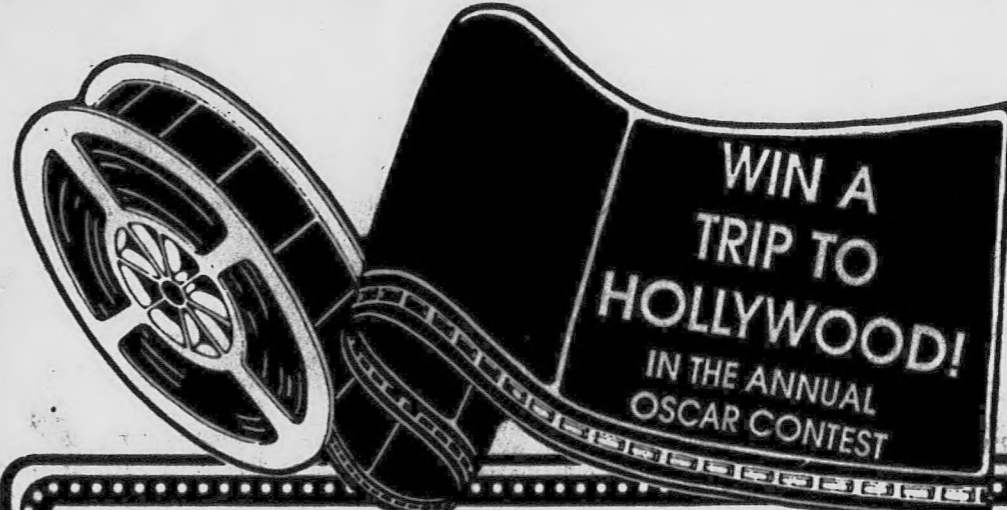
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2. Entries should be mailed to the address listed above the entry blank, deposited in the entry boxes in the lobby of any AMC theatre or at any Observer & Eccentric office.
3. Employees of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, AMC Theatres, Budget Rent A Car, or Your Man Tours and immediate families are not eligible.
4. Entry deadline is midnight Friday, March 24, 1989.
5. Limit one entry per person.
6. No purchase necessary to enter.
7. Judges decisions are final.
8. Winners will be announced Monday, April 10, in The Observer & Eccentric STREET SCENE section.
9. You must be 18 or older to enter.

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- ☐ Dangerous Liaisons
- ☐ Mississippi Burning
- ☐ Rain Man
- ☐ Working Girl

BEST ACTOR

- ☐ Gene Hackman, Mississippi Burning
- ☐ Tom Hanks, Big
- ☐ Dustin Hoffman, Rain Man
- ☐ Edward James Olmos, Stand & Deliver
- ☐ Max von Sydow, Pelle the Conqueror

BEST ACTRESS

- ☐ Glenn Close, Dangerous Liaisons
- ☐ Jodie Foster, The Accused
- ☐ Melanie Griffith, Working Girl
- ☐ Meryl Streep, A Cry in the Dark
- ☐ Sigourney Weaver, Gorillas in the Mist

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- ☐ Alec Guinness, Little Dorrit
- ☐ Kevin Kline, A Fish Called Wanda
- ☐ Martin Landau, Tucker, The Man and His Dream
- ☐ River Phoenix, Running on Empty
- ☐ Dean Stockwell, Married to the Mob

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- ☐ Joan Cusack, Working Girl
- ☐ Geena Davis, The Accidental Tourist
- ☐ Frances McDormand, Mississippi Burning
- ☐ Michelle Pfeiffer, Dangerous Liaisons
- ☐ Sigourney Weaver, Working Girl

BEST DIRECTOR

- ☐ Charles Crichton, A Fish Called Wanda
- ☐ Martin Scorsese, The Last Temptation of Christ
- ☐ Alan Parker, Mississippi Burning
- ☐ Barry Levinson, Rain Man
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Doing 'Your Own Thing'

At left from left, guitarists Doug Meadows, Glenn Josefsky, Leonard Miller and Gregory Gdaniel practice for the Schoolcraft College production of "Your Own Thing," a rock musical based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Above, Beth Anderson and Jeff Parlette appear in love scene. The theater-only performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 10-11, and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 12, in the Liberal Arts Theater on campus in Livonia. Dinner-theater performances will be Fridays-Saturdays, March 17-18, 24-25, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8. For more information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5091.

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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.

FREE SEMINAR

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Berkley will hold a free demonstration/seminar of the educational programs offered through the Comedy Castle's comedian training center, the Laugh Academy. The seminar is from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 18. It is free but reservations are required. For reservations or further information call 543-6485.

PUBLIC VIEWING

Winning entries in the 1988 Sony Visions of the U.S. Home Video Competition will be presented for a public viewing by the American Film Institute and the Detroit Area Film and Television Organization, along with the Dearborn Public Schools, from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at the Dearborn High School Auditorium at 19501 W. Outer Drive. Appearing at the free show will be video craftsmen discussing the newest technology and techniques used by today's professionals. For more information, contact Russ Gibb at 562-4933.

FREE TRAINING

Corporation for Artistic Development in Detroit will register the disabled and others who are 8 years old and up for free training in television, theater and fashion with on-the-job experience. Saturday, March 18. In addition, there will be auditions for two musicals, one video, a play scheduled to go on a local tour and a statewide talent competition for the disabled with a top prize of \$500. Programs are sponsored by Coors and Detroit Council of the Arts. To schedule an appointment, call 579-9323.

MUSICAL HONORED

"Into the Woods" — which will star Cleo Laine when it appears at Detroit's Fox Theatre on Tuesday-Sunday, May 16-21 — recently received two Grammy Awards. The first was the "Best Musical Cast Show Album, Stephen Sondheim, lyricist and composer," and the second was the "Best Instrumental Arrangement (accompanying vocal)," won for "No One Is Alone," by Cleo Laine, in this new musical. Tickets for "Into the Woods" are available at the Joe Louis Arena box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, the Fox Theatre box office from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666. For general information, call 567-6000.



Matthew Scourfield and Amelda Brown rehearse a scene for "Apart from George" by Nick Ward, for the American premiere of the National Theatre of Great Britain production opening at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at the Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2960.

SKATING CHAMPS

World-class athletes will hold the spotlight in the Campbell's Soups 1989 Tour of Olympic & World Figure Skating Champions at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. This is the only area appearance of this skating extravaganza featuring stars from all four skating categories, and including Katarina Witt, Brian Boitano, Brian Orser, Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, and

Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergie Grinkov. Tickets at \$20, \$18.50 and \$15, or VIP Gold Circle Seating is available by calling 423-6666. Tickets can be purchased at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and AAA locations. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666. For general information, call 567-6000.

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Continuous LIVE MUSIC starting at 12:00 noon
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KANSAS CITY STRIP STEAK \$7.95 Includes soup, salad, potato
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Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie continues at 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 10-11, and noon and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 12, at the Detroit Film Theatre in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium. For ticket information, contact the DIA ticket office at 832-3730.

POP-JAZZ GROUP

Jeff Scott and the Big Picture will continue its Sunday engagements at Metropolitan Muscave in downtown Royal Oak, running through Sunday, March 26. The pop-jazz group will perform two shows nightly, at 9 and 11 p.m. There is no cover charge. Jeff Scott and the Big Picture was asked to return to Metropolitan Muscave after three successful Sunday performances in January and February. It was the first live music group to appear in the nightclub, which features a disc jockey Friday-Saturday evenings. For more information call 542-1990.

COFFEE HOUSE

The 1989 Possum Corner Coffee House Series at Upland Hills Farm in Oxford features the following entertainment (all concerts are at 8 p.m.): Saturday, March 11, WDET's Matt Watroba and Robert Jones; Saturday, March 18, the Baldock

Mountain Ramblers and Modesty Forbids; Saturday, April 8, Kitty Donohoe and Lady of the Lake; Saturday, April 15, Rich and Maureen Del Grosso; Thursday, April 20, Garnet Rogers; Saturday, April 22, Square Dance; Saturday, April 29, Mustard's Retreat, and Saturday, May 20, Candace Anderson. For information or ticket reservations, call 628-1611 or 625-1227.

HILARIOUS COMEDY

The Players Guild of Dearborn will present the comedy, "Move Over Mrs. Markham," Fridays-Sundays, March 10-12 and 17-19. Joe and Kim Donovan of Canton play the married Mr. and Mrs. Markham. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door. For reservations or information, call 356-0951.

KEYBOARD ARTISTRY

Dr. Rudy Atwood will bring his keyboard artistry to the Plymouth Baptist Church on Sunday, March 12. Atwood will present a Sunday School concert at 9:45 a.m., a musical package in the 11 a.m. Worship Hour and an afternoon concert at 3 p.m. For more information call the church office at 453-5534.

Please turn to Page 9

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

● JAZZ FESTIVAL

The first L.J. Jazz Festival International will present Italian trumpet master Enrico Rava on Friday, March 10, in the Recital Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Also on the bill will be three Detroit ensembles whose music also reflects an international flavor — Roy Brooks and his Aboriginal percussion choir, Francisco Mora's Afro-Latin Jazz Ensemble, and the Infinity Art Ensemble. Tickets at \$10 are available at the DIA box office, or call 832-2730 for more information.

● MUSICAL REVUE

The Van Dyke Park Hotel in Warren and Tap Ltd. (Theatre Arts Productions of Farmington Hills) presents the musical revue "A Touch of Broadway" at the Van Dyke Park Theatre. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m., showtime at 9. For more information or reservations call the Van Dyke Park Hotel at 939-2860.

● CULT CLASSIC

Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum presents "The Way Things Go" ("Der Lauf der Dinge") by Peter Fischli and David Weiss (1986-87), on view through Sunday, April 9. Already a cult classic, "The Way Things Go" is a 30-minute long film by Swiss artists Fischli and Weiss, documenting a domino progression of self-destructing sculptures. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays. Docent guided tours are available by advance notice. For further information, call 645-3324/3323.

● FREE PERFORMANCE

A free performance of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" will be presented for seniors, handicapped, residents of group homes and students of special schools at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. For more information, call Larry Teevens at 474-4440.

● 'H.M.S. PINAFORE'

A children's version of Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by the First Theater Guild of Birmingham at 7:30 p.m. Fridays, March 10 and 17, and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at Knox Auditorium at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. For tickets at \$4 call 646-6033. A Seniors Matinee will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 11; there is no charge but reservations are required by calling 640-6943.

● BENEFIT CONCERT

A benefit concert for the homeless will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, at the Royal Oak Theatre. Featured will be Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars, Collaboration and Orange Lake Drive. The concert is sponsored by People Assisting the Homeless. Tickets at \$15 are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, Hudson's and the Royal Oak Theatre.

● WORKSHOP SLATED

"Music, Rhythm and Movement in Early Childhood: Workshop for Teachers, Librarians, Parents and Students" with Brenda McDonald will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, at the Community House in Birmingham. The workshop is for the musician or non-musician, in regular and special education. It will

include the use of music to enhance children's literature. For more information, call the Community House, Program Department, 644-5832.

● CASTING CALL

Open auditions have been scheduled for eight one-act plays to be presented Saturday, April 15, by the Oakland University Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. Auditions for the One-Act Play Festival will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday-Monday, March 12-13, in 133 Varner Hall on campus in Rochester Hills. The auditions are open to experienced actors and newcomers. A list of the plays is available outside the audition room. For further information, call 370-3018.

● PLAYS FAVORITES

Dan Greenberg, film critic for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will present his classical music favorites on the Thursday, March 9, edition of "Guess Who's Playing the Classics" on radio station WQRS (105.1 FM) 9-10 p.m. Greenberg teaches film history/appreciation at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Greenberg appears regularly as film critic on OCC-TV's "Arts in Review," which is cable-cast twice weekly throughout Oakland County.

table talk

Continued from Page 6

Le Breakfast, Le Brunch and Le Lunch, seven days a week upstairs at Woodward Square, 355 S. Woodward, in Birmingham. The menu includes eggs, omelettes, fritattas, pancakes, benedicts and french toast, among breakfast-type offerings, as well as soups and sandwiches. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays.

New restaurant

Great Steak and Fry has opened its first Michigan restaurant, at the Renaissance Center in Detroit. The chain, based in Hamilton, Ohio, has 40 restaurants throughout the United States. Great Steak and Fry is in Tower 100, Street Level, at the Ren Cen. It specializes in "Philadelphia-style" sandwiches and featured hand-cut french fried cooked in peanut oil.

Sidney Kravall & Sons Jewelers in Troy, is valued at \$1,400. The stakes will take place from 5-10 p.m. Friday, March 17, in the lounge. Guests will have the opportunity to win the emerald ring, along with many other prizes. Patrons also will become official "Irishpersons" with a LaSalle Drinkery Irish I.D. card, entitling them to 10 percent off all food and beverage orders at the lounge for a month. There will be an extended Irish happy hour buffet with miniature corned beef sandwiches, cabbage and green beer.

New partners

The Roman Terrace Restaurant and McFrock's Saloon in Farmington Hills is under new management and partnership. Joe Machioratti has joined with Terrace veteran Bob McDonald to oversee the Italian restaurant and local saloon. The Roman Terrace features a selection of Italian and continental lunch and dinner dishes under the direction of new Executive Head Chef Debra Nelson. McFrock's offers food and drink specials Mondays-Sundays. The Roman Terrace is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., serving dinner until 11 p.m. McFrock's is open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly.

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obituaries

ROBERTA GLADDEN

Funeral services for Roberta Gladden, 53, of Plymouth were March 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Gladden, a homemaker, died March 3 in New York City. She was born in Detroit Oct. 20, 1935 and came to the Plymouth community in 1965.

She is survived by her husband, John; daughter Kathi Linker of Texas; sons Robert of New York and Mark of Texas; and mother, Elizabeth See of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions were requested to the Michigan Humane Society.

LESTER L. BURDEN

Funeral services for Lester L. Burden, 83, of Plymouth were March 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Mr. Burden died Feb. 28 in Ann Arbor. He was born Oct. 6, 1905 in Plymouth.

Mr. Burden is survived by sons Charles of Plymouth and Ronald of Wayne; daughters Betty Childress of Canton and Arelene Cranford of Plymouth; 13 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and sisters Viola Shilister and Madeline McClung of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions were suggested to the Parkinsons Disease Association.

BETTY SEXTON

Funeral services for Betty Sexton, 65, of Plymouth were March 4 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Sexton died Feb. 28 in Livonia. She was born July 21, 1923 in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1964.

Mrs. Sexton was a homemaker. She is survived by husband Robert; son Michael of Schwartz Creek; daughters Diane Fennelly of Plymouth and Suzanne Greener of Saline; six grandchildren; and brother William Jones of Detroit.

Memorial contributions were suggested to the Michigan Heart Association or in the form of Mass offerings.

MARGARET FISHER

Funeral services for Margaret Fisher, 84, of Plymouth were March 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Fisher, a nurse, died Feb. 27 in Ann Arbor. She was born Oct. 8, 1904 in Branch County, Mich.

Mrs. Fisher is survived by son Robert of San Jacinto, Calif.; daughters Doris Widmaier of Livonia and Margaret Dettling of Cannon City, Colo.; 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and sisters Anna Soultz of Florida, Mary Davison of Plymouth, Helen Schomburger of Canton, Florence Henry of Plymouth and Ethel Blunk of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions were requested to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth.

military news

MARINE LANCE CPL. MATTHEW RUPPERT, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period. He's the son of Linda Ruppert of Plymouth.

MARINE CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER CRAIG S. BROWN, son of Barbara J. Peck of Plymouth, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. He joined the Marine Corps in 1970.

COAST GUARD SEAMAN APPRENTICE CURTIS J. LAUB, re-

cently graduated from recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. Laub, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the son of Anita and Barry Laub of Plymouth.

MARINE PFC. JEFFERY P. WYRABKIEWICZ, a Canton resident, was promoted to his present rank after graduating from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps Reserves in 1988.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT JAMES D. BELLEVILLE, son of Joyce Belleville-McKiddie of Plymouth, has completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He graduated from Redford Union High School in 1978.

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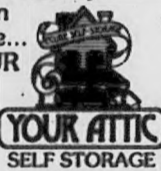
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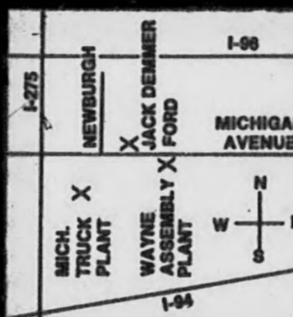
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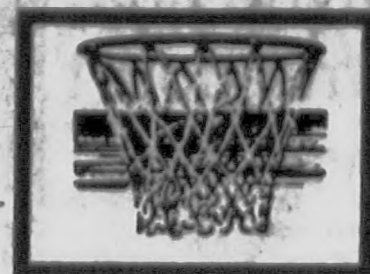
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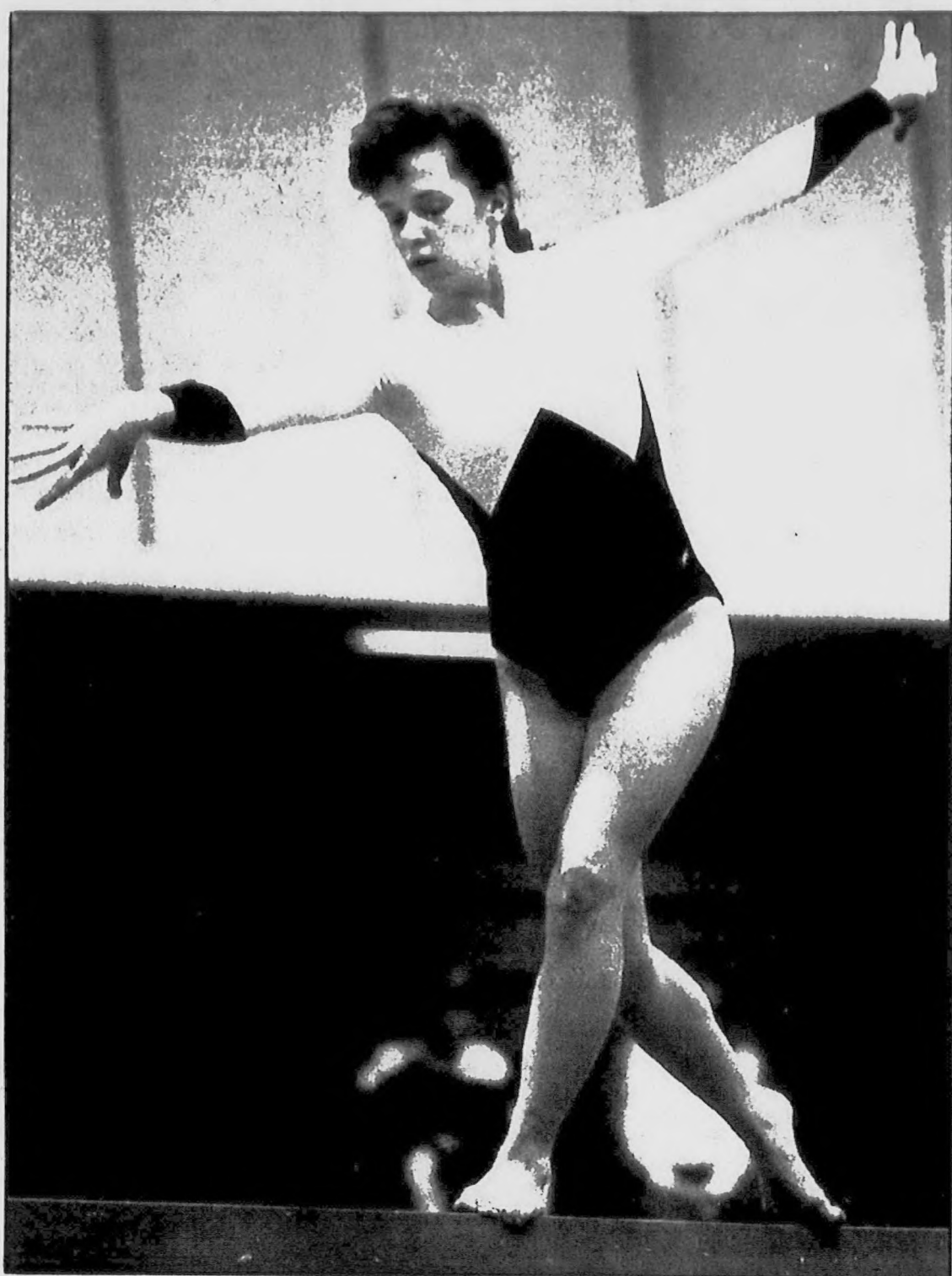
Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Thursday, March 8, 1989 O&E



(P.010)



Regional competition

Plymouth Canton's Johanna Anderson, an all-around competitor, will be one of the gymnasts competing for the Chiefs in the regional Saturday at Canton High School.

The Chiefs are expected to contend for one of three state-qualifying team berths. See story on Page 3D.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

State meet next test for area swimmers

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Ron Orris had his pick of events for the state championships in high school swimming this weekend.

The Plymouth Salem junior, who met the qualifying standard in every individual swimming event, has elected to enter the 200-yard freestyle and 100 butterfly. He also will compete in the freestyle relay.

The preliminaries are Friday and the finals Saturday in the Charles McCaffree Natatorium on the Michigan State University campus. The competition begins at 2 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$3 Friday and \$4 Saturday.

"He's rated pretty high in both (events), and those seemed appealing to him," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "He went 52.1 in the butterfly early in the year, and we'll see how that stacks up. None of the events will be easy."

Orris, who set meet records in the individual medley and 500 freestyle while leading the Rocks to a second straight Western Lakes Activities Association title Friday, was fifth in the 100 freestyle (47.65) and sixth in the 200 freestyle (1:44.7) at last year's Class A meet.

ORRIS, WHO has the best Observerland times in seven of eight individual swimming events, has gone 1:42.73 in the 200 this year. His best in the 100 is 47.71.

Orris will be contending along with defending state champion Jim Hume of Ann Arbor Pioneer, Mark Loveland of Ann Arbor Huron and Dave Klavitar of East Lansing in the butterfly.

"There are quite a few top-notch fliers, and I definitely think Ron is in that group," Olson said. "And this way, he won't be doing all freestyle."

"It was a tough decision between the fly, 100 free or even the 500 free. The breast(stroke) is too close to the free relay. We had to eliminate that this year."

"He's going up there with the idea of swimming well," he added, "and,



Ron Orris
will swim 200 free, butterfly

if he swims well, he's got a chance."

Orris won't be alone. In fact, the Rocks will be well represented. Both relays have qualified and so have seniors Mike Hill and Fred Seidelman in individual events. Plymouth Canton will send Jeff Homan, Bryce Anderson and its medley relay team to state.

Hill qualified in the 100 and 200 freestyles but will swim just the 100 since Olson plans to use him in both relays. In addition to the 50 freestyle, Seidelman will go in two relays, also.

"I THINK MIKE Hill has the ability to do well in the 100 freestyle," Olson said. "The 50 is a crazy event. It's whoever has the best start and turn that day. (Seidelman) is a senior, he's worked hard to get there and he deserves to do well."

Olson can put together quite a few combinations in the 200 medley relay, with any two out of Chris Butzlaff, Mark Erickson, Rick Steshetz, Sean Fitzgerald or Eric Bunch making up the other half of the foursome.

The 400 freestyle relay team is pretty well set with Hill, Seidelman

swimming

and Orris already penciled in.

"Rick Steshetz has the inside track," Olson said. "Unless he gets sick, he'll be there. He's done a good job for us this year."

Salem has the area's best times in both events. The Rocks have gone as fast as 1:43.55 in the medley, and they won the freestyle recently at an invitational meet with a 3:17.96 time.

"From everything I've heard, the freestyle relay should be seeded as one of the top four teams there," Olson said. "Some people said it will be the top seed, but I don't know about that."

"THE MEDLEY has been dropping steadily, and they have a shot at doing well, too. But it's tough meet with teams coming from all over."

With a talented trio like Orris, Hill and Seidelman, all of whom have been to the state meet before, the Rocks could have an impact on the team scoring.

"We'd like to swim as well as we can," Olson said. "We didn't shave Orris, Hill or Seidelman for the conference meet. They have enough speed and experience they could swim right through the conference meet."

"(Winning the WLAA) was our big goal and now we're ready for the next one. We'll see what we can do up there when we do shave down."

Olson added that not shaving for the league meet and still winning the championship puts his swimmers in "great psychological shape" heading into the state meet.

"We did a little different taper," he said. "Through (semester) vacation, we worked harder than we did in the past. Guys like Steshetz and Butzlaff are going to drop more this weekend. We relied a lot on emotion

Please turn to Page 2

Stevenson on losing end in close regional contest

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It didn't take lunch pails or hard hats to figure out what kind of basketball team Livonia Stevenson brought into Tuesday's Class A regional at Willow Run.

The hard-working Spartans took unbeaten Woodhaven to the limit before falling, 71-68, as senior guard Eric Higgs won it on a three-pointer as time expired.

The Spartans proved that Friday's come-from-behind 71-70 upset victory over Western Lakes Activities Association champ Plymouth Salem in the district final was no fluke.

Stevenson, which trailed by as many as 12 points during the second period, rallied in the second half and made things interesting right until the final horn.

Higgs' game-winning shot eluded the out-stretched arms of 6-foot-6 Stevenson center Mike Vrooman.

The Spartans' Rick Laven forced Woodhaven's hand when he nailed his fourth 3-pointer of the night, knotting the count at 68 with 33 seconds left.

"WE'VE HAD quite a few games go right down to the wire like this," said Woodhaven coach Michael Krogel, whose team is 23-0 overall. "When we called the timeout (with 24 seconds to play), what we wanted to do is take the first available shot with four seconds left. We didn't want to shoot any earlier and take a chance by letting them come down and get off a 3-pointer."

Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre and his staff countered with a zone defense with a man guarding Dustin Snell, Woodhaven's long-range shooting threat. But Snell was nearly the goat earlier when he launched an ill-advised jumper in the key, setting up Laven's game-tying basket.

"We tried to cover Snell and we were upset that he got the ball," said the Stevenson coach. "It wasn't like he (Higgs) wasn't being guarded. We'll take that shot against us any day of the week. The kid just hit it."

It was a free-wheeling, wide-open game from start to finish.

Stevenson fell behind 26-17 after one quarter and 33-21 with 4:38 left in the second period after a free throw by Vernon Crump.

And despite missing six straight free throws, including four one-and-ones in the second period, Stevenson clawed back to trail by only six at intermission, 34-28.

THE SPARTANS, helped by a half-court zone trap which forced numerous Woodhaven turnovers, began to make their move in the third period.

An acrobatic layup and free throw by Chris Nazelli with three minutes to play in the quarter pulled the Spartans to within one, 42-41.

Stevenson then took a brief lead (45-42) on two straight hoops by Scott Kosikowski.

It was 49-all after three quarters, but Woodhaven regained the lead and appeared to have the game clinched when Higgs scored with 1:29 left to make it 68-63.

But a nifty layup by point-guard Eric Schwedt, coupled with Snell's poor decision and Laven's three-pointer, forced the Warriors into the final shot.

Krogel said he was leery of Stevenson's never-say-die attitude, particularly after hearing the scouting report on the Salem game where the Spartans erased a 20-point third-quarter deficit.

"I showed the Salem game film to our team, and I told them they never give up and never to think you've got the game won," said the Woodhaven coach. "We were fortunate to win. I don't know how we won."

DeANTHONY HARTMAN, a junior guard, paced Woodhaven and all scorers with 24 points. Higgs added 14, while Snell and Max Reck each added 11.

Laven, who did not start, paced a balanced Stevenson attack with 14. Three others were in double figures including Nazelli (13), Schwedt (12) and Kosikowski (11).

If the Spartans let down in any area it was at the free throw line where they made only eight of 18. (Woodhaven was 17 of 29).

"We told the kids that to stay in the regional, you'd have to shoot 75 percent to win the ballgame," said McIntyre, whose team bowed out with a 16-7 record. "Maybe we should move the line back to the top of the key and shoot free throws from there."

McIntyre may have been joking, but he was partially right as the Spartans outgunned Woodhaven from the three-point range, 6-4.

But the Stevenson coach couldn't kick about his team's effort, spearheaded by Schwedt and Nazelli, the relentless left-hander.

"Nazelli couldn't get the ball to roll, and he had several (shots) spin off," said McIntyre. "They (Woodhaven) did a smart thing and made him go to the other side (his right), but he was outstanding."

"And it was good to see Eric becoming more and more comfortable as a scorer and penetrator as the season went along. He played very hard."

McINTYRE SAID he will miss this cast of players. "Sure, we made mistakes and gave up things we shouldn't have, but I think we came with the intent to win," he said. "The kids came to play every night and that's what was so enjoyable about coaching this group. I know we had a chance every time the ball goes up. This was a fairly talented group. Each kid had something to offer."

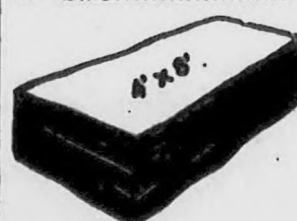
The Spartans offered Woodhaven everything and more, but it was Higgs' three-pointer which sends the Warriors into tonight's regional final against Ann Arbor Huron, an 18-point winner over Romulus in the other game of the doubleheader.

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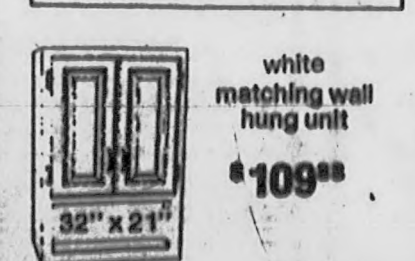
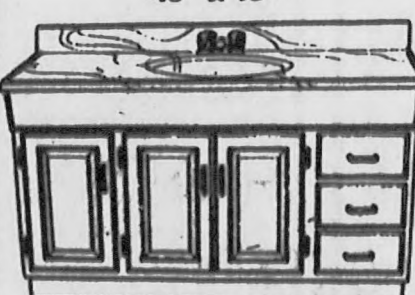
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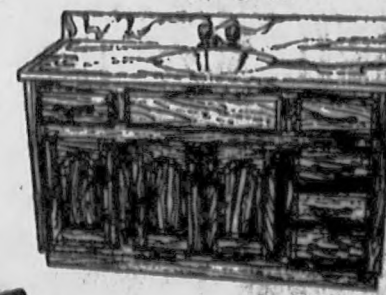
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Wayne has home-court advantage

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

The home-court advantage might be the best thing Wayne Memorial has going for it Saturday when the Class A regional volleyball tournament begins.

Wayne meets traditional-power Temperance-Bedford in one of two regional matches at 2 p.m. Saturday. The other match at Wayne pits defending Class A champion Livonia Ladywood against Dearborn Edsel Ford, also at 2. The two winners will decide the regional title at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Wayne outlasted Adrian, 15-6, 4-15, 17-15 Saturday to win the Romulus district and advance into regional play. Coach Ann Kolnits hopes momentum and the home-court can carry Wayne in regional play.

Wayne, the Wolverine A League champion, is 35-6 overall.

"THE HOME COURT can be an advantage," Kolnits said. "But a big advantage, I don't know. We need a lot of help from the crowd. We'll see what happens."

Wayne looked impressive last weekend, sweeping three matches en route to the district title. The Zebras beat Plymouth Canton, 15-7, 15-12, in an opening-round match and routed Westland John Glenn in the second round, 15-2 and 15-11.

Adrian extended the district title match to three games before Wayne prevailed. Kolnits said the Zebras woke up after Adrian's 15-4 second-game win tied the match at 1-1.

Wayne took a 5-0 lead in the third game and eventually won, 17-15, as Nicole Fisher served the last two points.

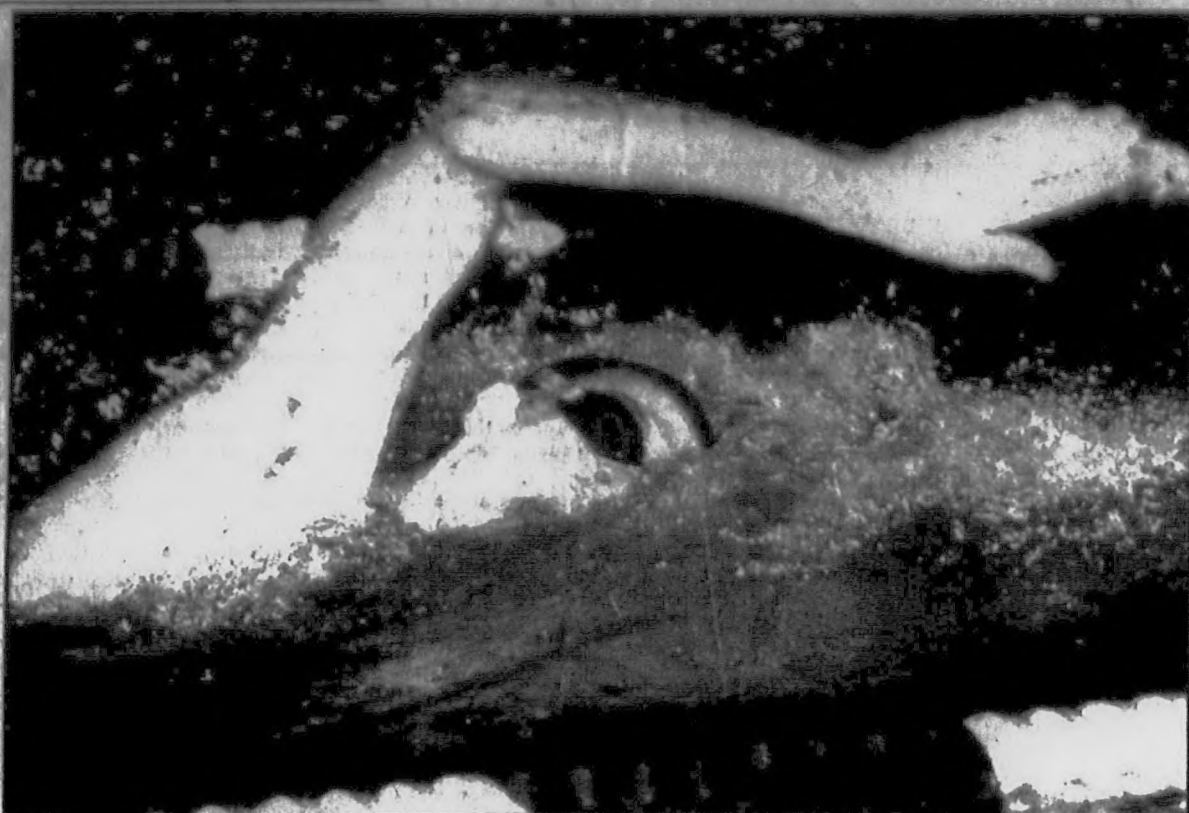
"ADRIAN HAD a few excellent players," Kolnits said. "After the first game, I think the girls said, 'Wow, this is going to be an easy day.' But Adrian came on and we didn't have it so easy."

Tiffany Goodlow led Wayne's front-line attack with 15 kills Saturday. Brandy Caincross and Evette Sluder had 11 and nine kills, respectively.

Fisher made only one service error in 15 attempts. Jenny Tibbals did an admirable job off the bench, collecting four aces with no errors in 13 serves.

Edsel Ford advanced into the regional after posting a grueling 15-13, 13-15, 19-17 win over Garden City in the championship match of its own district.

The loss ended Garden City's season at 27-18.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Mike Hill is one of three Plymouth Salem swimmers who will compete in individual events Saturday at the annual state meet in

East Lansing. Hill, a senior, is entered in the 100-yard freestyle and both relays.

Chiefs well-represented, too

Continued from Page 10

this last week, and I think we're going to be rested for Friday and Saturday."

Homan will be in three events, including the IM in which he set a WLAA record of 2:02.14 in the league finals last Friday. In doing so, he broke All-American Paul Petersen's 10-year-old school record of 2:02.48.

HOMAN QUALIFIED for the

breaststroke, too, and will anchor the medley relay team. Scott Swartzwelder, Anderson, who is entered in the butterfly, Mitch Timberlake and Homan broke another 10-year-old school record with a 1:42.62 time in the WLAA meet.

"I hope we can place the relay in the top 12," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "We haven't scored a relay at state since I've been here (nine years)."

Homan (breast) and Anderson (fly)

went to state last year. Their goal, Wellman said, is to score a point and place, which will require finishing among the top 12.

"I'm not putting the kids in a position for something they can't do," he said. "I think they can do it."

Canton's Brad Flowers and Salem's Pat McManaman competed Tuesday in regional diving meets, which would determine if they advanced to the state meet. Flowers was a state qualifier last year.

swimming

1989 CATHOLIC LEAGUE
BOYS SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS
(At Oakland University)

TEAM RESULTS: 1. Birmingham Brother Rice, 316 points; 2. Redford Catholic Central, 313; 3. Harper Woods Notre Dame, 163; 4. Warren De La Salle, 137; 5. University of Detroit Jesuit, 121; 6. Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 56; 7. Holy Cross, 39.

200-yard medley relay: 1. Brother Rice, 1:44.32; 2. Catholic Central, 1:46.57; 3. De La Salle, 1:48.85; 4. Notre Dame, 1:47.04; 5. University of Detroit, 1:51.75; 6. Holy Cross, 1:59.72.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Troy Shumate (CC), 1:44.36; 2. Peter Biglin (BR), 1:47.14; 3. Mike Hoeflein (CC), 1:48.29; 4. Scott Mayotte (BR), 1:49.48; 5. Kevin DeLaer (DLS), 1:51.11; 6. Alan Afsari (CC), 1:52.04.

200-yard IM: 1. David Diegel (BR), 2:02.87; 2. Andy Jacobs (CC), 2:02.98; 3. Carlos Bustos (BR), 2:08.48; 4. Justin Orlich (UD), 2:07.23; 5. Cameron Maynard (ND), 2:10.01; 6. Randy Teeters (UD), 2:12.24.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Joe Delghan (BR), 22.67; 2. Paul Halajian (ND), 22.80; 3. Ken Graczyk (CC), 23.58; 4. Dave Des Roberts (DLS), 23.86; 5. Dave West (CC), 24.05; 6. Darnell Oldham (UD), 24.07.

Diving: 1. Brian Bushon (BR), 427.15; 2. Mike Patrick (CC), 308.50; 3. David Lee (BR), 269.15; 4. Mike Farkas (CC), 256.95; 5. Tony Dapostini (ND), 254.65; 6. Mike Maxey (DLS), 248.10.

100-yard butterfly: 1. Paul Halajian (ND), 55.27; 2. Jim Kovach (CC), 55.48; 3. Andy Jacobs (CC), 55.64; 4. Matt Wuchte (HC), 56.01; 5. Joe Delghan (BR), 56.70; 6. Jim Singelyn (DLS), 57.60.

100-yard freestyle: 1. Peter Biglin (BR), 49.07; 2. Kevin Delsere (DLS), 49.63; 3. Alan Afsari (CC), 51.25; 4. Mike Martin (BR), 51.84; 5. Ken Graczyk (CC), 52.69; 6. Scott Nadeau (UD), 52.97.

500-yard freestyle: 1. Troy Shumate (CC), 4:47.44; 2. Scott Mayotte (BR), 4:54.54; 3. Carlos Bustos (BR), 5:02.09; 4. Rich McCoplin (BR), 5:15.35; 5. Kevin Hickey (BR), 5:15.69; 6. Dan Malson (ND), 5:16.10.

100-yard backstroke: 1. David Diegel (BR), 58.38; 2. Mike Hoeflein (CC), 58.44; 3. Justin Orlich (UD), 58.21; 4. Jim Kovach (CC), 59.49; 5. Mark Molenda (ND), 1:01.62; 6. Randy Teeters (CC), 1:02.20.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 1:01.97; 2. Cameron Maynard (ND), 1:03.40; 3. Mike Martin (BR), 1:04.80; 4. Mike Hassett (UD), 1:06.67; 5. Matt Wuchte (HC), 1:07.13; 6. Brad Harris (BR), 1:07.26.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 3:18.03; 2. Birmingham Brother Rice, 3:19.06; 3. Harper Woods Notre Dame, 3:26.57; 4. University of Detroit, 3:34.82; 5. Warren De La Salle, 3:41.39; 6. Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 3:56.65.

swimming

Following is a list of the best swim times and diving scores recorded by Observers and athletes. The list is compiled each week by Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson. Area coaches or designated persons can report times and scores to Olson at 451-8600, Ext. 296, between 1:30 and 4 p.m. or 451-8447 between 4 and 5:30 p.m. each weekday.

200-Yard Medley Relay (state cut: 1:43.59)

Plymouth Canton	1:42.63
Plymouth Salem	1:42.90
Livonia Stevenson	1:44.44
North Farmington	1:45.30
Livonia Churchill	1:45.68

200-Yard Freestyle (state cut: 1:49.09)

Ron Orris (Salem)	1:42.73
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	1:44.38
Mike Hill (Salem)	1:47.55
Mike Hoeflein (Catholic Central)	1:48.12
Mike Goecke (Stevenson)	1:49.34
Dan Knipper (N. Farmington)	1:49.54
Mike Helmstadter (Canton)	1:50.23
Mark Papierski (Churchill)	1:51.09
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington)	1:52.02
Alan Afsari (Catholic Central)	1:52.04

200-Yard Individual Medley (state cut: 2:04.19)

Ron Orris (Salem)	1:54.02
Jeff Homan (Canton)	2:02.14
Mark Papierski (Churchill)	2:02.90
Andy Jacobs (Catholic Central)	2:02.96
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	2:03.62
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	2:04.12
Brad Moore (Farmington)	2:05.41
Tony Albert (Stevenson)	2:05.78
Jim Hartnett (Canton)	2:05.91
Byron Anderson (Canton)	2:06.56

50-Yard Freestyle (state cut: 22.59)

Ron Orris (Salem)	21.80
Mike Hoeflein (Catholic Central)	22.29
Scott Hawkins (Farmington)	22.41
Fred Seidelman (Salem)	22.59
Chuck Chuba (N. Farmington)	22.74
Mike Hill (Salem)	22.84
Mark Papierski (Churchill)	23.19
Jeff Timberlake (Canton)	23.20
Jeff Schwin (Canton)	23.46
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	23.50

Diving

Dennis DiLorenzo (Franklin)	257.95
Rob Kunzelman (N. Farmington)	250.25
Joe Bush (John Glenn)	245.50
Scott Stachurski (Churchill)	242.85
Brad Flowers (Canton)	232.05
John Juliano (N. Farmington)	228.95
Mike Shevy (John Glenn)	227.00
Gordie Christian (Thurston)	226.80
Pat McManaman (Salem)	209.60
Mike Patrick (Catholic Central)	208.55

100-Yard Butterfly (state cut: 55.09)

Ron Orris (Salem)	52.12
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	53.73
Byron Anderson (Canton)	54.98
Fred Seidelman (Salem)	55.41
Mark Papierski (Churchill)	55.39
Jim Kovach (Catholic Central)	55.46
Steve Turney (N. Farmington)	55.59
Andy Jacobs (Catholic Central)	55.64
Talki Caranicas (Stevenson)	56.50
David Nevi (Canton)	57.23

100-Yard Freestyle (state cut: 49.59)

Ron Orris (Salem)	47.71
Mike Hill (Salem)	48.91
Scott Hawkins (Farmington)	49.81
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	49.83
Mike Helmstadter (Canton)	49.82
Fred Seidelman (Salem)	49.92
Chuck Chuba (N. Farmington)	49.95
Mark Papierski (Churchill)	50.09
Mike Hoeflein (Catholic Central)	50.53
Alan Afsari (Catholic Central)	51.25

500-Yard Freestyle (state cut: 4:54.99)

Ron Orris (Salem)	4:43.02
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	4:47.44
Mike Goecke (Stevenson)	5:00.70
Mike Hoeflein (Catholic Central)	5:00.76
G.T. Mell (Farmington)	5:01.24

Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) 5:03.41
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington) 5:04.62
Brad Moore (Farmington) 5:04.78
Jeff Homan (Canton) 5:08.88
Byron Anderson (Canton) 5:07.66

100-Yard Backstroke (state cut: 57.49)

Mark Papierski (Churchill)	56.28
Ron Orris (Salem)	56.39
Mike Hoeflein (Catholic Central)	56.44
Jim Hartnett (Canton)	56.56
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	56.83
Scott Swartzwelder (Canton)	56.94
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	56.94
Jim Kovach (Catholic Central)	59.49
Chris Butzloff (Salem)	1:00.20
Sean Fitzgerald (Salem)	1:00.47

100-Yard Breaststroke (state cut: 1:03.79)

Ron Orris (Salem)	1:00.11
Jeff Homan (Canton)	1:00.67
Danny Knipper (N. Farmington)	1:02.79
Steve Turney (N. Farmington)	1:03.27
Brian Cantoni (Stevenson)	1:04.08
Jason Barringer (Harrison)	1:04.68
Brian Kert (Churchill)	1:05.65
Tony Albert (Stevenson)	1:05.94
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington)	1:06.24
Kevin Beach (Canton)	1:06.23

400-Yard Freestyle Relay (state cut: 3:22.39)

Plymouth Salem	3:17.98
Redford Catholic Central	3:18.03
North Farmington	3:21.58
Plymouth Canton	3:23.45
Farmington	3:23.32

Amity Heckemeyer of the host Bulldog Aquatic Club medaled in five events last weekend at the 12 and under state championships held at Novi High School.

The meet attracted 403 AA Division swimmers from 43 different clubs.

Competing in the Girls 12 and under age division, Heckemeyer took second place in the 50-yard freestyle; fourth, 100 freestyle; fifth, 50 butterfly; sixth, 50 and 100 breaststroke.

Drew Sopha of the Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club, competing in the Boys 11-12 division, took fourth in the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke; fifth, 500 freestyle; sixth, 100 IM; seventh, 50 breaststroke; 10th, 200 freestyle.

The Spartans' top 10 an under performer was Gina Palmeri, who took fifth in the 100 backstroke; sixth, 100 butterfly; seventh, 200 IM; eighth, 200 freestyle; 10th, 50 backstroke.

Spartan Aquatic finished 10th overall in the team standings with 171 points.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS (places 1-10)

Girls 10 and under: Amy Kohl — ninth place, 100-yard butterfly.
Girls 11-12: Brandi Gary — fifth, 100 backstroke; eighth, 50 backstroke, Katie Martin — seventh, 500 freestyle; ninth, 100 butterfly; 10th, 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Boys 11-12: Randy Cobb — eighth, 100 breaststroke; 10th, 50 breaststroke and 50 backstroke.

RELAY EVENTS

Girls 10 and under: Amy Kohl, Gina Palmeri, Jamie Vandermass and Becky Peterson — ninth, 200 freestyle; Kohl, Palmeri, Vandermass and Andrea Moretti — 10th, 200 medley.

Girls 11-12: Katie Martin, Brandi Gary, Katie Kohl and Susan Pritchard — eighth, 200 freestyle; Martin, Gary, Kohl and Katie McWhirter — ninth, 200 medley.
Boys 11-12: Drew Sopha, Randy Cobb, Peter Anthony and Chris Deighton — 10th, 200 medley.

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gymnastics

Plymouth Canton coach John Cunningham is compiling the area's top gymnastics results. Coaches are urged to call Cunningham any evening at 455-1741.

Lisa Grandfield (Clarenceville)	8.75
Dawn Clifford (Canton)	8.65
Debbie Ford (Farmington)	8.50

FLOOR EXERCISE

Wendy Minch (John Glenn)	9.70	Wendy Minch (John Glenn)	9.50
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.65	Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.30
Kim Heller (N. Farmington)	9.20	Autumn Bunch (Salem)	9.20
Debbie Williams (John Glenn)	9.20	Debbie Williams (John Glenn)	9.15
Shannon Riedel (Wayne)	8.90	Christina Oates (Farmington)	8.85
Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington)	8.75	Shannon Riedel (Wayne)	8.90
Autumn Bunch (Salem)	8.70	Lisa Grandfield (Clarenceville)	8.85
Rita Dunn (N. Farmington)	8.70	Kim Heller (N. Farmington)	8.60
Colleen Wood (Clarenceville)	8.65	Johanna Anderson (Canton)	8.75
Dana Holda (Salem)	8.65	Dawn Clifford (Canton)	8.75
Johanna Anderson (Canton)	8.60		

ALL-AROUND

Wendy Minch (John Glenn)	9.70	Wendy Minch (John Glenn)	38.00
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.35	Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	36.25
Kim Heller (N. Farmington)	9.35	Kim Heller (N. Farmington)	35.80
Christina Oates (Farmington)	8.95	Debbie Williams (John Glenn)	35.50
Rita Dunn (N. Farmington)	8.90	Lisa Grandfield (Clarenceville)	34.55
Lisa Grandfield (Clarenceville)	8.90	Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington)	34.50
Colleen Wood (Clarenceville)	8.85	Christina Oates (Farmington)	34.20
Christine Prough (John Glenn)	8.85	Dawn Clifford (Canton)	34.20
Dawn Clifford (Canton)	8.80	Shannon Riedel (Wayne)	34.15
Debbie Williams (John Glenn)	8.80	Johanna Anderson (Canton)	34.10
Buffy Schuch (John Glenn)	8.75		

TEAM SCORES

Wendy Minch (John Glenn)	9.70	North Farmington	137.80
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.25	Wayne Memorial	135.50
Debbie Williams (John Glenn)	9.15	Westland John Glenn	134.95
Christina Oates (Farmington)	8.95	Livonia Clarenceville	134.60
Kim Heller (N. Farmington)	8.95	Plymouth Canton	131.70
Jennifer Kaipio (Clarenceville)	8.95	Farmington	130.65
Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington)	8.75	Plymouth Salem	126.85
		Farmington Hills Harrison	116.20

Chiefs plan regional strategy

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Ron Orris had his pick of events for the state championships in high school swimming this weekend.

The Plymouth Salem junior, who met the qualifying standard in every individual swimming event, has elected to enter the 200-yard freestyle and 100 butterfly. He also will compete in the freestyle relay.

The preliminaries are Friday and the finals Saturday in the Charles McCaffrey Natatorium on the Michigan State University campus. The competition begins at 2 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$3 Friday and \$4 Saturday.

"He's rated pretty high in both (events), and those seemed appealing to him," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "He went \$2.1 in the butterfly early in the year, and we'll see how that stacks up. None of the events will be easy."

Orris, who set meet records in the individual medley and 500 freestyle while leading the Rocks to a second straight Western Lakes Activities Association title Friday, was fifth in the 100 freestyle (47.65) and sixth in the 200 freestyle (1:44.7) at last year's Class A meet.

ORRIS, WHO has the best Observerland times in seven of eight individual swimming events, has gone 1:42.73 in the 200 this year. His best in the 100 is 47.71.

Orris will be contending along with defending

state champion Jim Hume of Ann Arbor Pioneer, Mark Loveland of Ann Arbor Huron and Dave Klavitar of East Lansing in the butterfly.

"There are quite a few top-notch fliers, and I definitely think Ron is in that group," Olson said. "And this way, he won't be doing all freestyle."

"It was a tough decision between the fly, 100 free or even the 500 free. The breaststroke is too close to the free relay. We had to eliminate that this year."

"He's going up there with the idea of swimming well," he added, "and, if he swims well, he's got a chance."

Orris won't be alone. In fact, the Rocks will be well represented. Both relays have qualified and so have seniors Mike Hill and Fred Seidelman in individual events. Plymouth Canton will send Jeff Homan, Bryce Anderson and its medley relay team to state.

Hill qualified in the 100 and 200 freestyles but will swim just the 100 since Olson plans to use him in both relays. In addition to the 50 freestyle, Seidelman will go in two relays, also.

"I THINK MIKE HILL has the ability to do well in the 100 freestyle," Olson said. "The 50 is a crazy event. It's whoever has the best start and turn that day. (Seidelman) is a senior, he's worked hard to get there and he deserves to do well."

Orris can put together quite a few combinations in the 200 medley relay, with any two out of Chris Butzlaff, Mark Erickson, Rick Steshetz, Sean Fitzgerald or Eric Bunch making up the other half of the foursome.

The 400 freestyle relay team is pretty well set with Hill, Seidelman and Orris already penciled in.

"Rick Steshetz has the inside track," Olson said. "Unless he gets sick, he'll be there. He's done a good job for us this year."

Salem has the area's best times in both events. The Rocks have gone as fast as 1:43.55 in the medley, and they won the freestyle recently at an invitational meet with a 3:17.96 time.

"From everything I've heard, the freestyle relay should be seeded as one of the top four teams there," Olson said. "Some people said it will be the top seed, but I don't know about that."

"THE MEDLEY has been dropping steadily, and they have a shot at doing well, too. But it's tough meet with teams coming from all over."

With a talented trio like Orris, Hill and Seidelman, all of whom have been to the state meet before, the Rocks could have an impact on the team scoring.

"We'd like to swim as well as we can," Olson said. "We didn't shave Orris, Hill or Seidelman for the conference meet. They have enough speed and experience they could swim right through the conference meet."

"(Winning the WLAA) was our big goal and now we're ready for the next one. We'll see what we can do up there when we do shave down."

Orris added that not shaving for the league meet and still winning the championship puts his swimmers in "great psychological shape" heading into the state meet.

Ladywood captures district title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Some familiar faces are back in the state volleyball regionals this weekend. (See tournament pairings.)

Catholic League Central Division members Livonia Ladywood, last year's Class A champs, and Redford Bishop Borgess, the state Class B runner-ups, each won district titles last weekend.

Ladywood, the Catholic League champions, defeated Livonia Churchill (15-4, 15-11) to capture the Livonia Franklin district, while Borgess upended Dearborn Divine Child (17-15, 15-10) to grab its own district.

Churchill never got going in the first game, but made a run in the second game after Ladywood had built an 11-3 lead.

The Chargers, behind the hitting of Jenny Sproul and the setting of Christy Clark, closed the gap to 11-10 before Sarah Adzima (nine kills) uploaded on a big hit to stop the Churchill run.

"Sproul gets up high and just pounds the ball," said Ladywood coach Tom Teeters. "But we have two good hitters in Sarah and Stacey Girard (four kills) and we just needed to keep the ball down. And we just

volleyball

needed to pass the ball."

THE BLAZERS got a couple of key hits from sophomore Rebecca Willey and 17 assist kills from Karl Domanski. Teeters also said he liked the serving and defensive play of Peggy Knittel.

Ladywood's toughest test came in the semifinals where a young Livonia Stevenson team, under .500 most of the season, made an upset bid.

The Spartans lost 15-4 in the opening game but came back to win the second game, 15-12, behind the top-spin serving of Collette Rockwell, the setting of Christine Slanaker, the hitting of senior Sharlene Sudek, and the blocking of Jenny Melia and Renea Bonser.

But with the match even at one game apiece, Ladywood ran off 15 straight points in Game No. 3 without a Stevenson answer to advance to the finals.

"Ladywood is very powerful, and we couldn't pass very well in that third game," said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle. "Sometimes we look very

good and other times we look awful. That happens with a young team.

"Ladywood is always consistent. They never get rattled and they're a reflection of Teeters' personality."

"I WAS JUST hoping they wouldn't serve like that in the third game because in the second game they just served us off the court," Teeters said. "They served some tough and low shots to the net. That's what they had to do. They served aggressively."

But the win was costly as Ladywood's Dana Domanski suffered a possible dislocated shoulder.

In first-round action in Pool A, Ladywood routed Southfield (15-1, 15-0), while Stevenson ousted Farmington (15-9, 15-0).

But Pool B was the tougher side of the draw.

Churchill opened with a 15-0, 15-2 triumph over Detroit Redford, while Detroit Public School League champion Henry Ford ousted a formidable Farmington Hills Mercy, another Catholic League Central Division squad, 13-15, 15-12, 15-8.

But Churchill, the Western Lakes Activities Association champs, caught Henry Ford napping in the semifinals, winning 15-11, 15-2.

"The way it (the draw) went was not a factor for us, but Henry Ford

Western Lakes lauds top volleyball players

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All-Conference: Jenny Sproul, senior, Livonia Churchill; Julie Rieder, senior, Livonia Churchill; Debbie Weintraub, senior, North Farmington; Debbie Stevens, senior, Northville; Sara Borby, junior, Walled Lake Central; Tonia Smith, senior, Walled Lake Central.

All-Western Division: Susan Ferko, junior, Plymouth Canton; Sandra Hertel, senior, Livonia Franklin; Christy Clark, senior, Livonia Churchill; Shawna Schilling, junior, Walled Lake Western; Vanessa Hoffman, senior, Walled Lake Western; Nancy Belding, senior, Northville.

All-Lakes Division: Sue Bell, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Courtney Knapp, senior, North Farmington; Maria Wordhouse, senior, Plymouth Salem; Christina Hoffman, senior, Westland John Glenn; Asaka Motoyama, senior, Plymouth Salem; Lyn Bernwanger, Walled Lake Central. Honorable mention: Karen Paciero and Carrie Blanchard, Livonia Churchill; Donna O'Brien, Kelly Coulson and Pam Gressler, North Farmington; Kelly O'Hanlon and Cheryl Francis, Walled Lake Central; Tracy Martin and Michelle Myers, Westland John Glenn; Christine Slanaker, Sharlene Sudek, Renea Bonser and Theresa Sarno, Livonia Stevenson; Aimee Rutan and Jo Wiklund, Plymouth Salem; Darcy Pinz, Lisa Donovan and Robin Cohen, Farmington Harrison; Bernie Hoffman and Laura Calt, Walled Lake Western; Erica Sundek, Livonia Franklin; Christy Halliday and Candl Jones, Plymouth Canton; Jenny Urbahn, Kris Czapsky and Jill Connell, Northville.

Overall conference standings: 1. Livonia Churchill, 13-0; 2. North Farmington, 12-4; 3. Walled Lake Central, 11-2; 4. Northville, Plymouth Canton and Westland John Glenn, 7-6 each; 7. Plymouth Salem and Walled Lake Western, 6-7 each; 9. Livonia Stevenson, 5-8; 10. Farmington Harrison, 4-9; 11. Farmington, 1-12; 13. Livonia Franklin, 0-13.

Western Division standings: 1. Livonia Churchill, 10-0; 2. Northville and Walled Lake Western, 6-4 each; 4. Plymouth Canton, 5-5; 5. Farmington Harrison, 3-7; 6. Livonia Franklin, 0-10.

Lakes Division standings: 1. North Farmington, 9-1; 2. Walled Lake Central, 8-2; 3. Plymouth Salem, 6-4; 4. Westland John Glenn, 5-6; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 2-8; 6. Farmington, 1-12.

Rocks, Chiefs conclude year

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton volleyball teams took early exits from the district tournament at Romulus High School Saturday.

The Rocks defeated Ypsilanti 15-4, 15-11 in their first match but lost to Adrian, the eventual runner-up, in the next round, 3-15, 7-17. Wayne Memorial, which later won the championship, eliminated the Chiefs in the first round, 7-15, 12-15.

Maria Wordhouse had seven kills to pace Salem's win over the Braves, and Asaka Motoyama and Jo Wiklund played well on defense. Serve reception was its downfall in the next match, however.

SALEM COACH Betty Smith added she thought the crowd noise, the result of vocal Adrian supporters, affected her team's concentration in the cramped gym.

The Rocks, who finished with a 20-13 record and eight splits, had their most successful season in the last

five years and moved out of the Lakes Division cellar.

"We set a precedent as far as next season," Smith said. "The kids know how valuable the off-season can be. That was the key this year, and we'll have a stronger nucleus (of returning players) coming back next year."

The Chiefs didn't play that bad against an excellent Wayne ballclub, according to Canton coach Allie Suffety. A major drawback, however, was the fact Canton missed nine serves in the match.

Susan Ferko led the Chiefs with six kills, Candi Jones and Christyn Halliday had four apiece and Shannon Meath added three. Michelle Fortier had seven assists.

"Actually, we were running the offense really well," said Suffety in regard to the number of kills Canton had. "We had 11 sideouts in the first game and 17 in the second, so the ball was going back and forth."

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Cooley-CC rematch is no contest this time

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Bill Vitti was there, but all he could do was cheer.

Redford Catholic Central could have used the former Shamrock star Wednesday in a Class A regional semifinal basketball game against Detroit Cooley. The two-time defending Class A champions ran away from CC, scoring an impressive, 64-43 win at Southfield Lathrup.

Vitti, who watched from the stands, used up his eligibility last year when CC nearly upset Cooley in the regional final, and now he plays for Saginaw Valley State.

CC didn't have much of a chance this time, with 6-foot-7 center Daniel Lyton and 6-6 forward Kenneth Conley roaming the

paint for Cooley.

The win sends Cooley (21-1) into the Lathrup regional final at 7 p.m. Friday against Wayne Memorial (20-5).

"CC HAD A chance to play the way it wanted to last year (against us)," said Cooley coach Ben Kelso, recalling last year's score, 58-52. "They had Vitti, but they didn't have him this time, and I think it wore on them trying to handle our 210-pound guys."

"But Bernie (Holowicki) is a very, very good coach, and he knows what his team can do and what it can't do. He did not have the manpower, so we put him in a situation where he couldn't use any tricks."

CC, the Catholic League champion and winner of its own district last week, ended the season at 15-9. The loss also ended the

fine high school careers of five Shamrocks seniors, including point guard Terry Boykin and center Ray Richards.

"This was a senior-oriented team," Holowicki said. "I had five seniors (Scott Hauncher, Jeff Schaner and Pat Fuelling were the others) and we had great senior leadership. They're outstanding players and outstanding gentlemen. The district title was another nice notch for these guys."

Boykin returned the compliment, but wishes he could have ended on a finer note. He finished with five points. Hauncher led CC with 12 points and Richards added 11.

LYTON PACED Cooley with 19 points, and guard Michael Talley, a leading candidate for Mr. Basketball, added 13.

"I didn't set a good tone and that threw everyone off," Boykin said. "Cooley's real

talented and they crashed the boards. They've got a lot of experience and that's what counts now."

"We were so close last year and said we'd get 'em this time. It didn't work out and I feel bad for coach Holowicki because he's a great coach. We just came out flat."

CC led 6-4 early in the game, but Cooley scored 17 of the next 21 points to take a 21-10 lead after one quarter.

Cooley made 58 percent (15-for-26) of its first-half shots and built a 14-point lead, 33-19, by halftime. CC, meanwhile, shot 35 percent (8-23) in the first half and 33 percent (13-41) for the game. Schaner, the Shamrocks' best 3-point shooter, made only one of nine shots and finished with five points.

CC PLAYED ZONE most of the game because of Cooley's height and quickness ad-

vantage, and Cooley countered by holding the ball much of the third quarter in its half-court offense.

"We were in control of the ball game, and the clock was running out on him (Holowicki), not me," Kelso said of his decision to slow the tempo in the third quarter.

The Cardinals outscored the Shamrocks 8-4 in the third quarter and took a commanding, 41-23 lead into the final quarter.

"They cut-and-moused it on us, and that was a smart move," Holowicki said. "We knew going in we needed a perfect game and wanted to be within eight or 10 coming into the fourth quarter."

"Cooley did some good things against us. They tried to alter our shots instead of blocking them, and they played tough against Terry (Boykin) and Jeff (Schaner)."

Wayne rips Edsel Ford in basketball

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

When coach Chuck Henry sauntered out of Wayne Memorial's locker room Tuesday night he was flanked by assistant coaches Wayne Woodard and Joel Lloyd.

Fittingly, the threesome left the gym and boarded the team bus together after Wayne blasted Dearborn Edsel Ford, 66-45, in a Class A regional semifinal basketball game at Southfield Lathrup.

Wayne did things in three all night long against the outmanned Ford team. Wayne bombarded Ford, making eight 3-point shots, six in the third quarter when the Zebras turned a 31-20 halftime lead into a 55-32 rout.

The win was Wayne's 11th straight and sends the Zebras (20-4) into the regional final at 7 p.m. Friday against the winner of Wednesday's Redford Catholic Central-Detroit Cooley game.

This is the first time a Wayne team has advanced to the regional finals in seven years under Henry.

"IT'S NICE when the 'threes' are going in," Henry said. "That has to be the season-high for three-pointers, easily for one quarter. They're (Ford's) the team that's notorious for threes so it was kind of a surprise."

Ford finished the season at 21-3 and coach Richard Angelo was satisfied in making it this far.

"They beat us at our own game," Angelo said. "We usually get hot and hit 'threes,' but they did. That's the way it goes. I thought we could stay with them, but they got hot and played good defense. I'm really proud of my kids. Anything we got after (winning) the district was a bonus, I thought."

Tony Rumble sank a trio of 3-point shots during the third-quarter surge and Pierre Hixon, who had a game-high 24 points, made two triples in the quarter. Leonard Wade had the other 3-point basket and scored five points.

Rumble finished the game with 18 points, but Hixon, who nailed four 3-pointers throughout the evening, earned most of the praise afterward from Henry.

HENRY SAID Hixon brought about a "four or five-point" scoring average into the game.

"This was by far his highest scoring game," Henry said. "He gave us no indication before the game he was going to do that. He plays hard, especially defensively. And tonight he had the flow on offense and he felt it and let it fly."

Ford trailed only 15-12 after one quarter, but poor shooting in both the second and third quarters didn't help the Thunderbirds.

Wayne scored the first eight points of the second quarter and led 23-12 before Jason Swafford finally made a field goal with 3:42 left in the half for Ford.

Wayne put the game out of reach in the third quarter, scoring the first 11 points, including three 3-pointers, to take a commanding, 42-20 lead with 5:02 left.

SWAFFORD, FORD'S point guard and best player, finished with 14 points while backcourt mate John Tobin led the team with 17. Shane Cameron, a double-figure scorer for Ford, finished the night with only seven points and the Thunderbirds could come up with only three offensive rebounds.

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Youthful group heads for state

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The objective for area swim teams is to do as well as possible in state meet competition this weekend.

But if some goals go unfulfilled, there's always next year for some of those competing for North Farmington, Farmington Hills Harrison and Redford Catholic Central.

The majority of the swimmers who qualified from those schools are underclassmen. In their quest for immediate rewards, they will have an eye toward the future at the same time.

The preliminaries will be Friday and Saturday. The Class A meet will take place at Michigan State University in East Lansing, the B-C-D event at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Competition begins at 2 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$3 Friday and \$4 Saturday.

North Farmington has Steve Tumey, its lone senior qualifier, and Dan Knipper entered in the 100-yard breaststroke. Both will compete in the 400 freestyle relay along with Jerry Jehle and Chuck Chuba.

"DAN IS ONLY a junior, and we have three juniors on the relay," North coach Sue Gendron said. "So it's looking good for next year."

"It's been a long season, and they hope to finish with a bang, a good note, so they can feel good about their accomplishments."

Harrison, which placed 10th in Class B last year, will take its 200 medley relay to the state meet, as well as swimmers in two individual events.

Ed Serzo qualified for the backstroke, Jason Barringer the breaststroke. Each will swim those events in the medley relay, combining with Chad Hughes (butterfly) and Jeff Neikirk (freestyle) to comprise the foursome.

"It will be a good learning experience," Harrison coach Peter Leonhardt said, adding his young team made a lot of progress this year.

"Going into this year, I wasn't sure if we were going to have anybody going to state, but the guys came through and did a nice job. They came a long way this year and will even stronger next year."

LEONHARDT, AS with Gendron, certainly isn't writing off the possibility of success at this year's state meet. Leonhardt, in fact, is confident the Hawks can be among the top 12 in the medley relay.

"If we can go 1:44, we might have a chance to make the consolation, and I think we can go 1:44," he said. "If either Serzo or Barringer drops a little bit, they certainly have a chance."

"We're not going there just to show up," he added. "Score is what we intend to do."

North divers Rob Kunzelman and John Julliano and Harrison's Ryan Koonce and Carl Johnson were to compete in regional meets Tuesday to determine if they qualify for the state meet. Johnson finished 10th in Class B last year as a freshman.

CC sophomores Troy Shumate and Mike Hoefflein will compete in two individual events and the freestyle relay at the Class A finals. Senior Andy Jacobs is going in the IM, and Jim Kovach and Alan Afari round out the relay squad.

Shumate is entered in the 200 and 500 freestyles, Hoefflein the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Shumate was 14th in the 200 freestyle at 1:46 last year, and he has gone two seconds faster this year.

"I THINK HE can make top six in both of his events," CC coach Chuck McClune said, adding he estimates Shumate's best times place him among the top five in the 200 and top 10 in the 500.

"He didn't come down a lot (in the 500) at league, but he didn't have a race. He's the kind who has to have a race to do well, and I know he's going to have some races at state."

Hoefflein swam 1:48 at the state last year and has done that a couple times this year. It will take a better time at state, but McClune thinks Hoefflein could do it after he relaxes his workout pace and shaves down this week.

"It took 1:45 to place last year, and it'll be the same this year," McClune said.

With an improved freestyle swim, Jacobs could break two minutes in the IM, McClune said. The relay team dropped four seconds off its time to beat Brother Rice in the Catholic League meet Sunday, and that just four hours after doing the prelims.

Farmington High will be represented by senior Scott Hawkins, the Western Lakes Activities Association champion in the 50 freestyle. He'll swim that event at state.

"The 50 is a quick race; anything can happen," Farmington coach Ross Bandy said. "You don't know who's going to be in it. A lot of kids who would be competitive in it, like Ron Orris (of Plymouth Salem), won't be."

"There will be a lot of good kids in there, and Scott is as good as anybody. With the way he's training, he looks better than he did in the league meet."

North expected to contend

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

North Farmington coach Jeff Dwyer is cautioning his gymnasts about the possibility of the unknown and unexpected Saturday at the Grosse Pointe South regional meet.

From Dwyer's standpoint, it would be wrong to consider the Raiders shoo-ins to finish among the top three teams and thereby qualify for state competition on March 18.

Looking at the list of teams feeding the GPS regional, it appears the meet should be a dual between No. 1-ranked Troy Athens and North, champion of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"Just like Northville and John Glenn really scared us at our league meet, Fraser, Troy and a couple others could be stronger than their scores indicate," Dwyer said. "We want to be on our toes for that."

The Raiders were 11th in the state last year — a fine accomplishment for any team — but they remember being second just two years ago. If everything goes well Saturday, the Raiders would like to regain their former status the following week at Troy High School.

"BEING THAT we're ranked sixth in the state, that would be gratifying if we could move up a couple notches," Dwyer said.

It won't be easy for aspiring teams to beat out either Athens or North for the top two places since both have a strong contingent of all-arounders.

The Raiders have qualified at least five girls in every event: Heather Kahn, Kim Heller, Rita Dunn, Kristin Szutarski and Jameelah Gater. In addition, Ellen Wesselman is entered in every event but floor exercise. That gives North an advantage over teams that haven't qualified as many individuals.

"It'll be pretty much like the regular season," Dwyer said. "We can have six in nearly every event and count four scores. If one bombs out, we still have four good ones. The odds are we're going to score better."

If the Raiders remain true to form, it should be Heller and Kahn leading them to whatever success they might have. They tied for second place among WLAA all-arounders last week. "I expect Kim Heller and Heather Kahn to place high at this regional meet," Dwyer said. "Kahn has been real consistent all year, and Heller has just been getting better all along. She hasn't peaked yet. She can score better than she has in recent meets."

Dwyer ADDED Dunn has been posting high scores recently on the beam, her best event, and Szutarski has been having the same success on bars and vault.

Farmington Hills Harrison and Farmington will be at the GPS regional, too, while Livonia Clarenceville goes to the regional at Plymouth Canton. All three have qualified as teams, also.

Farmington's Christine Oates and Julie Lawton have qualified for the all-around. The Falcons had five individuals qualify on vault, including Debbie Ford, Meredith Stumpo and Sheri Ylitalo. Ford (bars), Nicole Gerwatowski (beam) and Jennifer Reed (floor) also made the grade individually. Completing the list of the team competitors will be Gerwatowski on bars, either Amber Arbuckle or Michelle Fenner on beam and Ford on floor.

"We're trying to go into it with an open mind," Farmington coach Mary Beth Schornhorst said. "We don't expect to be among the top three, but we hope to make a good showing. We hope to do some good routines and go from there."

Harrison's highest team score was 118. It's therefore unreasonable to think the Hawks could contend, but the fact Harrison qualified reflects the progress the program has made under second-year coach Jackie Huff.

"WE SCORED 101 last year in our last meet," she said. "That we even qualified for the regional was a big-time, major accomplishment."

Harrison's Jenny Rick and Michelle Doecker qualified in the all-around, Amy Solomon and Julie Robbins on beam.

Lisa Granfeldt is Clarenceville's lone all-arounder, but the Trojans have plenty of others who qualified in several events. The list includes Christy Nagorka (vault, beam), Roberta Wiggle (vault, beam), Colleen Wood (vault, beam, floor), Tricia Dunklee (bars), Erin Maguire (bars), Jennifer Kaipio (bars, beam, floor) and Kathy Kelley (beam, floor).

"We feel we've done our job getting kids qualified for regional, and we'll go there trying to do the best we can," Clarenceville coach Chuck Thompson said.

"We don't expect to get out of the regional, but we have a couple kids with good chances to make it out."

"At Clarenceville, I think our goal is just to make it to that meet," he added. "It's an honor to get as many kids qualified into the regional."

basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (standings through March 4)				Celtics 37; Jazz 59; Pistons 57; Bulls 41; Suns 21.			
BOYS B LEAGUE				Suns			
AMERICAN DIVISION				W L			
				Rockets			
				3 2			
				Lakers			
				2 3			
				Kings			
				2 3			
				Celtics			
				2 3			
				Pistons			
				2 3			
				Sonic			
				10 0			
				Nets			
				6 4			
				Lakers			
				5 5			
				Spurs			
				5 5			
				Rockets			
				5 5			
				Knicks			
				4 6			
				Kings			
				2 8			
				Sixers			
				1 9			
NATIONAL DIVISION				W L			
				Pacers			
				8 2			
				Hawks			
				8 2			
				Bucks			
				7 3			
				Celtics			
				6 4			
				Jazz			
				5 5			
				Bulls			
				4 6			
				Pistons			
				3 6			
				Suns			
				0 10			
				Results: Sonics 64, Nets 38; Spurs 49, Lakers 46; Rockets 66, Knicks 59; Kings 56, Sixers 46; Pacers 46, Bucks 38; Hawks 50, Celtics 37; Jazz 59, Pistons 57; Bulls 41, Suns 21.			
BOYS AA LEAGUE				W L			
				Suns			
				4 1			
				Rockets			
				3 2			
				Lakers			
				2 3			
				Kings			
				2 3			
				Celtics			
				2 3			
				Pistons			
				2 3			
GIRLS AAA LEAGUE				W L			
				Suns			
				9 1			
				Kings			
				4 5			
				Lakers			
				4 6			
				Pistons			
				2 7			
				Results: Celtics 61, Kings 42; Lakers 48, Pistons 38; Celtics 39, Lakers 24.			
GIRLS B LEAGUE				W L			
				Suns			
				9 1			
				Celtics			
				7 3			
				Kings			
				6 4			
				Lakers			
				4 6			
				Suns			
				3 7			
				Pistons			
				1 9			
				Results: Rockets 47, Pistons 29; Lakers 29, Suns 27; Celtics 48, Kings 27.			

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Dragons survive rally by Borgess

By Brad Emons
staff writer

basketball

'They (Clintondale) were extending their defense the first half and we couldn't hit any shots. We didn't do anything to stop them in the first half, but the kids showed a lot of heart and character coming back. . . . Give them (Clintondale) credit. I knew all five of their players could hurt us at any time.'

— Mike Fusco
Borgess basketball coach

Staggered and nearly on the ropes, Mount Clemens Clintondale proved it could take Redford Bishop Borgess' best shot Wednesday, advancing in the state basketball tournament.

The Dragons pulled out a 56-53 victory over the Spartans in the Class B regional at Warren Woods-Tower.

After falling behind by as many as 19 points in the third quarter, Clintondale appeared down for the count as the Spartans staged a furious fourth-quarter rally.

Junior Shawn Respert sparked the comeback for Borgess by scoring 17 straight points after Scott Nielsen's layup with 6:02 remaining gave the Dragons a 39-20 advantage early in the third quarter.

But by the end of the third quarter Borgess had cut the deficit to nine, 48-39.

Borgess then made its move. Clintondale missed three straight one-and-one free-throw situations between the three and two-minute mark as Borgess pulled to within one, 54-53, on Charles North's three-pointer with 1:23 remaining.

BORGESS THEN came up with a steal, but missed two shots in the final 20 seconds. Clintondale's Jerry Howard grabbed the second miss and dribbled to midcourt where the ball was slapped out of his hands.

With the ball being inbounded and only 10 seconds left, Borgess was forced to foul Nielsen, who calmly connected on two free throws to seal the victory.

Following the free throws, which gave Clintondale a three-point cushion, Howard stole a Borgess pass and ran out the clock as the Dragon fans streamed onto the floor, jubilantly hoisting Nielsen (15 points) and 6-foot-10 center Greg Grant (15 points, 17 rebounds and eight blocks) on their shoulders.

"Nielsen is probably our second best free throw shooter, but in the clutch he's our best," said Clintondale coach Tom Simon, whose team will take a 20-3 record against Detroit Benedictine in Friday's final. "We didn't make any foolish passes; we didn't do anything foolish. They (Borgess) had a good ballclub and have the ability to come back."

BORGESS DUG ITSELF a hole by shooting only nine of 42 (including 0-for-7 on three-pointers) from the field in the first half.

The Spartans had a hard time solving Clintondale's zone, which featured the 6-10 Grant on the wing denying the ball.

The Dragons then held Borgess to four second-quarter points to make it 31-18 at the half.

"They (Clintondale) were extending their defense the first half, and we couldn't hit any shots," said Borgess coach Mike Fusco, whose team bowed out with a 14-10 record. "We didn't do anything to stop them in the first half, but the kids showed a lot of heart and character coming back."

RESPECT BEGAN to find holes in the Clintondale zone and put on a spectacular display of offense by scoring 17 of his game-high 25 points within an eight-minute span.

But the 6-2 sharpshooter couldn't get a shot off when Borgess made its bid to take the lead in the final minute of play.

"Give them (Clintondale) credit," Fusco said. "They played a good game, and they're a good team. I knew all five of their players could hurt us at any time. They came in confident, poised and ready."

Only four players scored for Borgess — Respert (25), North (16), Artie Brown (six) and Carl Woods (six).

"I thought Rashawn Sumler and Carl Woods did a good job against Grant," said Fusco. "We hit the boards hard and went to the glass, but we just couldn't put it (the ball) down."

Meanwhile, Grant showed he could put the ball down, even from long-range, hitting a couple of key shots from 18 feet.

"He can shoot from outside," Simon said, "but he has a tendency to get our there and stay there. We don't want him out there."

"That's my shot — the free throw line — right there," offered the senior standout.



NOTICE OF SALE City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will accept sealed bids on Monday, March 20, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. for the sale of the following:

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CAROL A. STONE,
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Published: March 9, 1989

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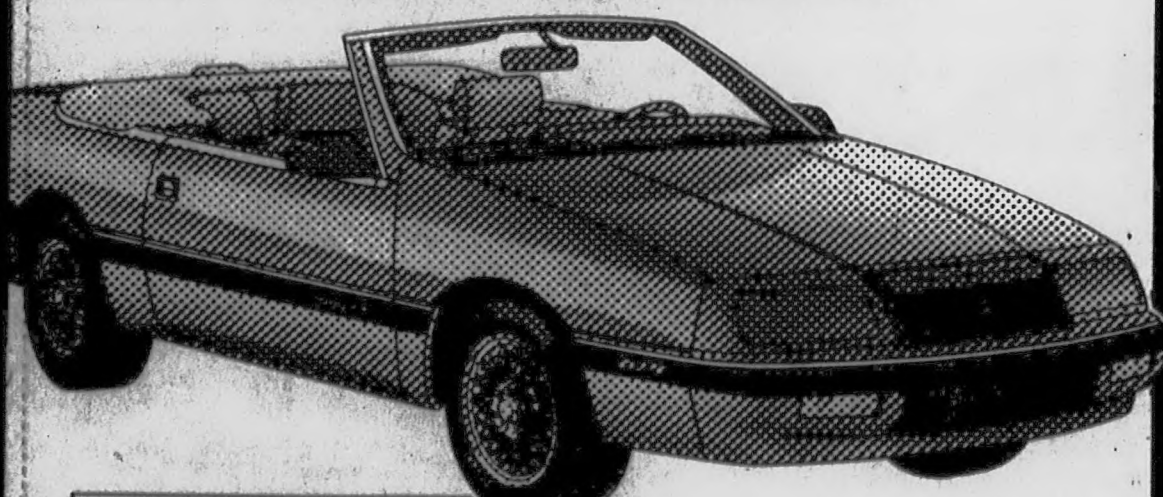
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Anti-surrogate loophole plugged

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The state Senate moved to tighten Michigan's anti-surrogate parenting law by prohibiting surrogate gestation for pay.

"We're making criminals out of people eager to have children," protested Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who opposes the measure.

The current law, passed in 1988, prohibits paying a woman whose ovum is artificially inseminated with the sperm of a man who would later adopt the child.

The new bill, on its way to the House, extends that law to cover an already-fertilized egg of one woman being implanted in a surrogate who is paid to bear the couple's child.

PASSAGE CAME on a 32-5 vote Wednesday after an hour of sharp debate.

Among area senators, only Faxon voted no.

Supporting the Binsfeld bill were Republicans Doug Cruce of Troy, Richard Fessler of Commerce, Robert Geake of Northville and Rudy Nichols of Waterford; and Demo-

crats William Faust of Westland and George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

The legislative efforts are aimed directly at Dearborn attorney Noel Keane, who is paid by couples without children to match them with a woman who will bear a baby for them. Typical fees: \$10,000 for Keane, \$10,000 for the surrogate mother.

MOST OF the debating was done by opponents, who called it "anti-family."

"I don't think the state should be in the business of making adoption more difficult," said Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. "It's very difficult to adopt a baby other than one from Mexico or South America."

"We have couples who get married at (age) 27 or 29 and find out too late they can't have children."

Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, called the bill "anti-nuclear family."

Faxon said the child is that of the sperm donor and egg donor, even if gestation occurs in a second woman. "That should not be prohibited," he said. Faxon offered an amendment to declare that the "natural" mother is the "egg" mother and not the ges-

tation mother, but it was rejected.

"WE WENT through all those arguments for five years," said Binsfeld. "This amendment clarifies the intent of the law."

She noted the law was passed with 30 votes in the 38-member Senate and 90 of the 110 House members.

Binsfeld said there is a bond between the woman who has borne the child and the child.

Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, supported Binsfeld, saying the law doesn't prohibit surrogate gestation — "as long as there is no compensation. The sponsor (Binsfeld) is trying to outlaw the exchange of money. You shouldn't rent your womb."

IN OTHER ACTION, the Senate gave 35-1 approval to Fessler's bill to expand the state Law Enforcement Training Council from 11 members to 15.

New members would represent the Michigan Association of Police, police women, the Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police and the Detroit Police Officers Association.

There was no debate, and all area senators voted yes.

DuMouchelles March 1989 Estate Auction

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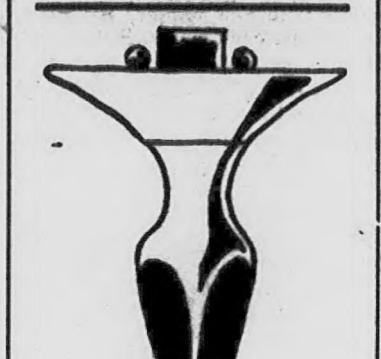


Pets of the week

Shawn, a Labrador/collie puppy, and Nikki, a tiger-striped male kitten, need homes. Shawn (Control No. 246186) is an unclaimed stray. Nikki (Control No. 230928) is litter-trained and good with children. 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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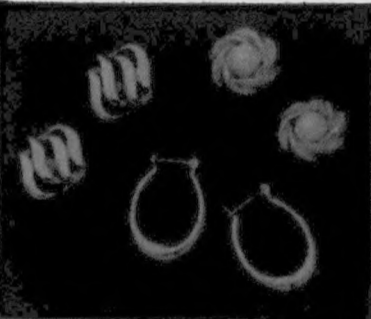
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