

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Bunny business

All the Canton kiddies under 10 are invited to hippity-hop down to Griffin Park Saturday morning for a special Easter Egg Hunt. The fun begins at 10 a.m. Children will search the grounds

of the park (Canton Center side) for candy treats and prizes. Since parking is limited, parents are encouraged to carpool. The park is on Canton Center near Cherry Hill.

19-percent raise OK'd Commission miffed

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

In a special meeting Tuesday night, Canton Township officials attempted to mend a political rift that arose over the 19 percent raise the board recently granted to Canton finance director Michael Gorman.

Board members granted the increase without consulting the Merit Commission, entrusted by a 1978 ordinance to recruit, select, develop and maintain an effective and responsive work force (and to implement) procedures for employee hiring and advancement.

THE COMMISSION, an advisory body, deals with non-union supervisors and department heads not covered by contractual agreements. The ordinance was enacted to guarantee the riddance of the spoils system, said Canton Trustee Robert Padgett.

Supervisor James Poole said quick action concerning Gorman was essential, as the city of Westland, teetering on the brink of bankruptcy, was wooing the finance director with an attractive offer. Gorman had only a couple of days to decide whether to stay in Canton, Poole said.

A special item calling for "a crisis decision" was added hurriedly to the board agenda. Its approval capped "an action" that upped Gorman's compensation to \$38,000 and gave him the use of a municipally owned car.

BRUCE PATTERSON, Merit commission chairman, called Tuesday's meeting "imperative," as "a certain employee had had his compensation reviewed by the board in an irregular fashion."

The incident could have "a negative impact, in that all classified service employees (not included in a collective bargaining unit) could seek out another offer, bypass the merit commission and either get the board to say yes or no," rendering the ordinance ineffective, said Patterson.

"The appearance of impropriety is what concerns the Merit Commission. We want to avoid setting any precedent... the commission, rinky-dink or not, is not going to (condone the practice) that repudiates its function."

A SPECIAL POLICY should be established to deal with such situations, contended Patterson.

"I see all of your points, but from time to time it happens, and I don't know of any other way to deal with it," said trustee Steve Larson.

"It's essential," as Padgett sees it, for

the township "to stay in tune with surrounding communities. We should be aware of what other communities are paying for roughly comparable positions."

Stoking the controversy, said officials, was a township employee with nearly 20 years seniority. The man demanded to know why Gorman received a merit increase when, for 19 years, no such raise had been given him.

BASED ON A salary survey, Gorman's increase places him "in the top of the middle third" among his area counterparts.

"The 19-year employee is second from the top in comparable positions in this area," said Padgett, who favors merit increases "based more on performance and the nature of the job, as opposed to longevity."

The commission "isn't attempting to single out this individual... but to the extent we court having every employee look for employment elsewhere and return to the board for a better offer, those employees are becoming in essence, independent contractors."

"I THINK WE'RE all of the belief that we have some objectives, and we should attain them," Patterson said.

Merit Commission member Phillip LaJoy suggested that special recommendations and guidelines be drafted by the commission to be used by the

board if a similar incident arises in the future.

"I've got no qualms about establishing guidelines. From your standpoint, we blew it, not as far as the result — which was due to luck rather than proper guidance — so much as the way it was handled. There certainly was no attempt to circumvent any bodies or resources... an immediate decision was needed," added Padgett.

said Larson: "We probably missed the boat. But if you try to devise a procedure... to prevent this from happening again, you'll create a monster that serves neither the board or the commission well."

THE DIFFICULTY in judging the worth of an individual to the township would complicate such a policy, added township clerk John Flodin.

Larson agreed, however, that some sort of workable procedure could prove useful.

Under similar circumstances in the future, "if we're faced with calling an emergency meeting with the personnel director and the Merit Commission, when the board has to take a vote, we should have a procedure that has some flexibility," said Larson.

"We have to do what we feel is in the best interests of the people who pay taxes."

Officials will meet at a some future date to draft the policy.

Court's deficit riles officials

By M.B. Dillon Ward
and Gary M. Cates
staff writers

Editor's Note: This story completes a two-part series on the financing of the 35th District Court.

Having shouldered a \$60,000 deficit in 1982 for the 35th District Court, local officials would like to see a self-supporting court system.

The court's main priority should be administering justice, not balancing books, according to 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis.

"I don't set fines or bonds with the idea of trying to make money for the courts. I don't think the courts should be concerned with making money for the municipalities," Davis said.

Davis questions why the court should be expected to produce revenue while local police, fire, and building departments are subsidized.

"We should try keeping the court's cost of operation down as low as we can — I do believe we have an obligation to do that," he said.

"We're keenly aware of the municipalities' financial problems. We know money is extremely tight."

Officials from at least two of the five communities serviced by the 35th District Court object to subsidizing the court's operation. Canton Township, Plymouth Township, Plymouth, Northville, and Northville Township all contribute to costs incurred for ticket processing and court time.

The court deducts ticket revenues from the communities' court bills when its operating costs exceed revenues, and pays rebates when ticket income exceeds court costs.

CANTON TOWNSHIP Supervisor James Poole says the court "should be self-sufficient."

"Why should the taxpayers subsidize crooks or lawbreakers? Why should I subsidize costs for someone who drives and kills someone, some jerk who broke into 100 homes, or someone who shot a person in a bank?"

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Tax protests decline

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Peg Farrell, Canton Township Board of Review secretary, "still has scars" to remind her of the 1,500 irate taxpayers who appealed their property assessments last year.

Along with review board chairman Jerry Williams and board members Richard Palmer and Jack Blumenshine, she put in some hair-raising, 60-hour weeks while processing petitions.

"People were upset and had a right to be riled up," said Farrell, adding that in contrast, this year is a breeze.

The board is processing only 500 claims this time around, largely because a private firm (retained by the township) lowered overall property assessments by 7.5 percent.

Heat from angry taxpayers and a

Please turn to Page 4

Shooting victim mulls his future

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Jesse Perkins has plenty of time to ponder how a simple poker game with his buddies shattered his life.

Perkins, 30, of Canton, lies in a Wayne County General Hospital bed with severe gunshot wounds to both legs.

Longtime friend Timothy Marrs, 26, is charged with shooting Perkins after a dispute over five cents during a poker game March 11. The incident occurred at Marrs' home in the Sherwood Mobile Home Park on Old Michigan Ave.

"I'm very bitter," said Perkins, an unemployed cable-TV construction worker.

"They (doctors) told me I would have very little movement in my leg. I will have a little — but I won't have much. I will never be able to work again."

Perkins has an unmistakable fondness for tattoos. A visitor's eyes are drawn to the many colorful designs on his chest and arms. Indelibly marked are people's names, scantily clad women, crescents, stars and other designs.

Separated from his wife, Perkins lives with family members on Oakview in Canton. Until recently, the family lived on Marlowe, where he met Marrs several years ago, Perkins said.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Jesse Perkins faces months of hospitalization and therapy after being shot in both legs after a disputed poker game.

sailant had been drinking, according to reports.

Marrs is charged with assault with intent to murder.

A second charge of felonious assault was added, arising from a police report that Marrs pointed a shotgun at police

Cpl. Kurt Johnston, who came to investigate complaints from neighbors who had heard gunshots.

Marrs also faces two counts of using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Marrs' girlfriend Laurie Rundles, 19,

of Old Michigan Ave. also was charged with assault with intent to murder and use of a firearm in commission of a felony. Marrs and Rundles, who pleaded

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A subject of debate

Assessing Reagan's arms policy: deterrent or paranoid?

By Carol Azislen
staff writer

Is President Reagan's new strategic defense proposal a "vision of the future that offers hope" for peace or a paranoid idea designed to escalate the nuclear arms race?

That question was debated by analysts visiting Oakland County after Reagan gave his defense policy address last week. The president's new proposal calls for the United States to move away from a 20-year-old doctrine of retaliation against a Soviet nuclear strike and develop a multibillion-dollar 21st century weapons system to destroy incoming enemy missiles.

Two experts — one from Washington, D.C. and the other from the Detroit area — gave their views on Reagan's proposal last week before a standing-room-only crowd in the Southfield Civic Center. The program was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Metropolitan Detroit Area.

COL. OTIS Bryan, deputy director of the Air Force Issues Team at the Pentagon, called the proposal a "thoughtful and necessary" step on the road to peace.

Maurice Waters, a political science professor at Wayne State University, said it was a dangerous idea espoused by a president who continually has maintained a "myopic and paranoid outlook on world affairs."

Bryan, after outlining the history of the nuclear arms buildup, said the president painted an "accurate picture" of the U.S.-Soviet arms race.

Although the United States has a "strong military force," it still lags behind the Soviets, Bryan said.

The Air Force officer called the new defensive weapons "a helpful deterrent to nuclear war."

SOVIETS AND Americans both have "very strong development programs which will permit us to use lasers as weapons," he said.

But, he added, "we're at least 20 years away from being able to perfect those as operational weapons."

"We already have demonstrated the capability to shoot down an airplane or guided missile with a laser. That was basically a laboratory demonstration."

"However, it is a far different problem to try and shoot down — from the ground or from space — an ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) that is 5,000 miles away, coming at you at 18,000 miles an hour."

These space-age weapons won't be the "ultimate" weapons, Bryan said. "There's no such thing as an ultimate weapon. But they will be tools we can use."

WATERS CRITICIZED development of space-age weaponry as just another means of "continuing the arms race."

"Some say we can use this as a bargaining chip to force the other side to back down. However, when we begin to build new devices and use outer space as a way of controlling another country, we can be sure the other country will do exactly the same thing."

Reagan's new proposal, Waters said, must be examined within the context of the president's views on world affairs.

Gone with the farms

Vets miss the large animals

— By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Robots have taken the place of countless thousands of men and women on the assembly lines in our automobile plants. They even have taken over in such things as the latest auto wash stations.

Meanwhile, computers have changed the journalism field. The big presses with the hot lead molds have been replaced by a computerized cold type offset method, eliminating the need for typesetters.

But one activity the robots and computers haven't touched is the work of the veterinarians, even though that profession has undergone many changes in recent years.

"No, it wasn't the new things that brought changes in our profession," said Dr. Cliff McClumpha, who is in partnership with Dr. Dick Kirchgatter in the Parkview Clinic. "Most of our change was brought about when these subdivisions bought up farm property. When they did we lost work with horses, and the dairy cattle. We now do most of our work with pets."

"Sure we lost some customers," Kirchgatter said while seated in his office on Lilley in Canton. "But we picked up a lot of things to make our profession as modern as you will find."

WITH THAT he displayed an array of equipment that handles the blood counts of animals — dogs, cats and guinea pigs — and checks their heartbeats and numerous other things. They even have splints to set the broken legs of pets.

McClumpha, a graduate of Michigan State, said he misses working with horses, especially show horses.

For years he worked with the Dodge horses on Detroit's east side and he said he got a lot of satisfaction in learning to "set" horses' tails — a procedure that made the tails stand up straight for the parade around the show ring. But horse shows are no longer as prevalent as they once were.

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Phone-in show debuts April 12

A phone-in, interview program which will allow listeners to participate in asking questions of area personalities and newsmakers will debut Tuesday, April 12, on WSPD (88.1 FM), the student-operated radio station at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

"Tuesday Extensions" also will include discussions of local, state and national issues of importance. The 60-minute program will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and will debut April 12 with host Jim Heller and Warren Pierce of WJR in WSPD studios.

On the following Tuesday representatives of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (M.A.D.D.), Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben and drug abuse counselors will field questions which concern residents.

"I feel 'Tuesday Extensions' will benefit area listeners by providing a forum for informative and sometimes entertaining discussions between the people who make the news and those individuals who have questions and opinions for newsmakers," said Andy Melin, WSPD Station Manager.

To participate listeners will call WSPD's studios at 453-0035 or 453-3390.

"The support and involvement of area listeners is essential for the program to be successful," said Melin.

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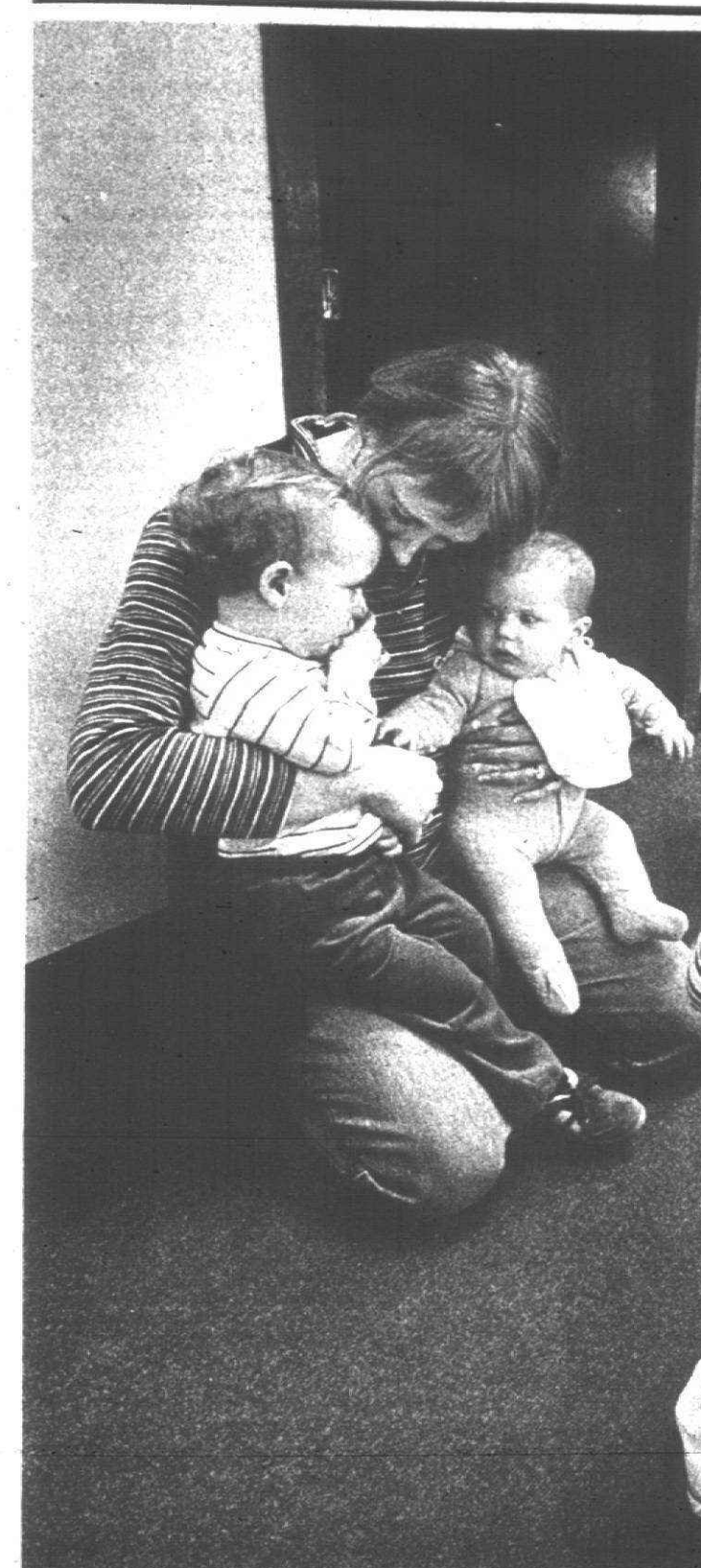
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Brandón Van Poppelen and Scott Weicksen are comforted by Bonnie Mackey while their mothers attend the conference.



Getting a lot of attention are: (from left) Claire Amos held by Sherry Carol, Drew with Toni Koszewnik, and Danielle with Rose Portelli.

The challenges of motherhood

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

"Just being a mom — I find — is really hard work," says Terry Moorehead, 28, of Canton. "It's an important job. I think society should give some training."

Jan Weicksel, also 28, of Plymouth, agrees. Each woman is a mother of two boys, none older than 3½ years.

These women have decided that mothers need all the encouragement, training and recognition they can get. They have formed a new group called "Mother's Learning and Support Group," in cooperation with the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

The first meeting, held last Friday at Faith Moravian Community Church on Warren Road west of Canton Center, attracted 15 mothers. Child care was provided for the 23 children who accompanied their moms to the meeting.

Both Moorehead and Weicksel, members of the Faith Moravian congregation, felt strongly about the need in the

Plymouth-Canton area for such a group. Meetings will be held 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month.

Cost is \$2 per session. Programs will be geared toward the needs and roles of women as mothers and wives, but husbands may attend.

MOLDING YOUNG LIVES is important, Weicksel says. Women often are plagued by guilt and uncertainty about their roles, Moorehead adds.

"There is guilt if you work outside the home, and there is guilt if you stay home," Moorehead said. "We should give support for being moms, whether you work or stay home."

The group's first speaker was Carolyn Rakotz, a former teacher and now consultant and trainer with the Wayne County Intermediate School District. Rakotz, 36, and her engineer-husband are parents of a 10-year-old boy.

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Carolyn Rakotz talks of a husband who was one of eight brothers.

Democrats ready to challenge the President on fiscal issues

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 17-23.

HOUSE

BUDGET: By a vote of 229 for and 196 against, the House approved a fiscal 1984 budget blueprint that sharply contrasts Democratic and GOP priorities in areas such as defense, taxation and social spending. The victory margin showed that House Democrats now can effectively challenge the president's mastery of Capitol Hill on fiscal issues.

The \$863.5-billion Democratic-drafted budget projects a \$174.5-billion deficit, \$14.3-billion less than the president's budget envisions. It calls for \$30 billion in additional tax revenue, probably through cancellation of the final year of the administration's three-year supply-side tax cut. It cuts the president's defense request by \$10 billion, and it raises spending for food stamps, welfare and many other social programs the administration wants to cut.

The measure (H Con Res 91), which was sent to the Senate, is a master plan to guide later work on individual spending bills.

Supporter Jim Wright, D-Tex., said, "The American people in opinion poll after opinion poll have indicated that they would prefer to forego the third year of the tax cut."

Opponent Ed Rethune, R-Ark., said any member voting yes is "a 100 percent sell-out, unadulterated practitioner of national liberal Democratic policies which mean more and more central government and more and more economic planning."

Members voting yes favored the Democratic budget.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertz, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

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

TARGET: By a vote of 132 for and 277 against, the House rebuffed Senate attempts to target less jobs money to areas of highest unemployment. The vote came during debate on HR 1718, the anti-recession bill that appropriates \$4.6 billion for highway public works construction and other projects aimed at creating hundreds of thousands of jobs in upcoming months.

On this vote the House stuck by its plan to target some \$1.8 billion to areas situated mostly in the Midwest and Northeast. For example, the House wanted most of the \$389 million earmarked for U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers projects to be spent in the most destitute areas rather than in the sunbelt.

On a later, non-record vote, the House kept much of its targeting but accepted part of the Senate plan to spread a large chunk of the jobs money evenly throughout the country. The bill, which also provided money to help certain states pay unemployment benefits, was sent to the White House.

Members voting no wanted to target a large share of the jobs outlay to areas where unemployment is highest.

Voting yes: none.

Voting no: Hertel, Pursell, Ford and Levin.

Not voting: Broomfield, SENATE

BANKS: By a vote of 54 for and 43 against, the Senate shelved an amendment to delay from next July 1 until Jan. 1, the date on which financial institutions are to begin collecting for the Treasury 10 percent of the interest and dividends paid depositors. The vote removed the issue from the Social Security rescue bill that later was passed and sent to the White House.

Opposed by millions of complaining constituents and lobbies like the American Bankers Association, the new withholding law is to be debated again by the Senate in mid-April. It is a tax collection device aimed at raising an estimated \$4 billion now lost to tax cheaters. It would cost the average saver liquidity of about 50 cents for every \$1,000 in a savings account.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., who voted to shelve the delay attempt, said the banking lobby "ought to lay out the facts and should not try to deceive the American people. They should not say it is a tax when it is not a tax."

Opponent John Melcher, D-Mont., said, "People feel it is harassment. People feel it is just some more red tape. People do not really believe it nets out to much revenue gain. I agree."

Senators voting no wanted to delay or repeal the withholding provision.

Carl Levin, D and Donald Riegle, D, voted no.

COVERAGE: The Senate rejected, 45 for

roll call report

Corps of Engineers projects to be spent in the most destitute areas rather than in the sunbelt.

On a later, non-record vote, the House kept much of its targeting but accepted part of the Senate plan to spread a large chunk of the jobs money evenly throughout the country. The bill, which also provided money to help certain states pay unemployment benefits, was sent to the White House.

Members voting no wanted to target a large share of the jobs outlay to areas where unemployment is highest.

Voting yes: none.

Voting no: Hertel, Pursell, Ford and Levin.

Not voting: Broomfield, SENATE

BANKS: By a vote of 54 for and 43 against, the Senate shelved an amendment to delay from next July 1 until Jan. 1, the date on which financial institutions are to begin collecting for the Treasury 10 percent of the interest and dividends paid depositors. The vote removed the issue from the Social Security rescue bill that later was passed and sent to the White House.

Opposed by millions of complaining constituents and lobbies like the American Bankers Association, the new withholding law is to be debated again by the Senate in mid-April. It is a tax collection device aimed at raising an estimated \$4 billion now lost to tax cheaters. It would cost the average saver liquidity of about 50 cents for every \$1,000 in a savings account.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., who voted to shelve the delay attempt, said the banking lobby "ought to lay out the facts and should not try to deceive the American people. They should not say it is a tax when it is not a tax."

Opponent John Melcher, D-Mont., said, "People feel it is harassment. People feel it is just some more red tape. People do not really believe it nets out to much revenue gain. I agree."

Senators voting no wanted to delay or repeal the withholding provision.

Carl Levin, D and Donald Riegle, D, voted no.

COVERAGE: The Senate rejected, 45 for

Corps of Engineers projects to be spent in the most destitute areas rather than in the sunbelt.

On a later, non-record vote, the House kept much of its targeting but accepted part

Court officials eye losses

Continued from Page 1

"I don't like it and I'm not going to be quiet about it," Poole said.

The 35th District Court's recent consolidation in a newly built court building on Plymouth Road was supposed to save the communities money, said Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper.

However, it's actually ending up costing money. The court itself is capable of breaking even — it shouldn't have to make money for the communities, but it should support itself," Graper said.

The court's budget is based on fine revenues and court costs incurred in 1980 when the court was housed in three different municipal halls.

Based on projections, Plymouth anticipated a court profit of \$80,000 a year by 1985. It will be 1987 or 1988 before that level is realized, according to Graper.

Last year's district court budget was \$290,000, while operating costs for 1983 are targeted at \$955,000, according to Davis.

Although the exact amount is still undetermined, Court Administrator George Wiland anticipates an ongoing audit of the court's 1982 records will show the five communities subsidizing court operations by \$60,000.

Wiland and Davis refused to speculate whether the court will lose or

make money in 1983.

Local police departments could ease the court's financial burden by issuing more traffic tickets, some officials said.

"Maybe if the Canton police write enough tickets, the amount of money coming in would equal the outgo," said Wiland.

Canton's ticket writing dropped 25 percent from 1980 to 1981 when police issued 6,000 less tickets, according to Wiland.

"Plymouth runs at a very steady level of ticket writing. Plymouth Township writes just about an equal number of tickets to Canton," Wiland said.

What's your opinion?

How do you think costs of operating the 35th District Court should be distributed? We want to hear your views, and invite you to write letters to the editor of no more than 300 words.

Address them to the Canton Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth, 48170. Letters must be signed, original copies.

Shooting victim mulls life changes

Continued from Page 1

not guilty to the charges, remain free on \$5,000 personal bond each.

Preliminary examination is scheduled for April 4. Plymouth attorney Stephen Boak, representing both Marrs

and Rundles, declined to discuss the case.

"I think we'll wait for the hearing," Boak said.

PERKINS SAID the dispute began during the game when his boot slipped, hitting the table containing the poker pot. An argument broke out.

"I didn't think it was real," Perkins said. "I started going into shock."

The injuries have immobilized Perkins. His left leg remains in traction.

Perkins said he left Marrs' home but returned to retrieve his cowboy hat. He said he was shot after knocking on — and cracking — a window.

Perkins faces a hospital stay of 8-to-12 more weeks. Also ahead are a body cast and therapy, Perkins said.

"I'm very bitter," Perkins said. "I didn't deserve to be shot like this. There was just no call for it."

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Michigan's '82-3 winter was like Seattle's winter

By Lem Moscoe outdoors writer

We had a Seattle-type winter. Altogether, southeastern Michigan had little more than a foot of snow in the winter of 1982-83, half of it after March 21. We had the usual amount of precipitation, but it came as rain rather than as snow.

Here are typical precipitation (total rain and snow) and snowfalls for several towns you may know:

• Detroit — 31 inches of precipitation, 31.7 of snow. (It takes about 10 inches of snow to equal the precipitation in an inch-of-rain.)

• Grand Rapids — on our latitude but on the west side of the state, the Furniture City averages 31.2 inches of precipitation but a whopping 80 inches of snow.

• Mar

From modems to disk drives

Learning all that fandangled home computer lingo

ARE YOU TURNED off by input? Do disk drives make you dizzy? Do modems give you migraines?

If you have these symptoms, you may be suffering from "computer literacy," a mysterious malady of relatively recent origin that rarely strikes anyone under the age of 30.

But don't despair; you're not alone. Last year millions of Americans sought cures for computer literacy. Their remedies ranged from the commonplace hanging out at the growing number of computer stores or taking cram courses in basic computer literacy at community colleges, libraries and even museums — to the exotic — combining sun and study at Club Med resorts and adult computer camps or vacationing at computer-controlled Walt Disney World Epcot Center in Florida.

Choosing the proper prescription depends on the individual, according to Rachelle Heller, Diane Martin, two Maryland-based computer scientists. These instructors and authors, both 39, represent a new kind of practitioner: the gentle guide who diagnoses and helps overcome computer shock and network neurosis.

The two women define computer literacy in terms of a "comfort level." Heller explains: "The person who is a laboratory scientist needs a different kind of computer literacy than an elementary school teacher or a parent or a newspaper reporter. Computer literacy is what you need to know to feel comfortable in your daily life."

Not surprisingly, what you need to know to feel comfortable is increasing. "Ten or 15 years ago," Martin says, "computers were the domain of the technological elite. Now, the average person comes in contact with computers, or the effects of computers, perhaps 50 times in a single day — at the gas station or bank, in the grocery store and office, at home. Today, computers are for the people. Everyone needs some level of literacy."

FINE, BUT HOW does the beginner begin? Often a person's first thought is to wander into one of the proliferating number of computer stores displaying and selling personal computers — so-called "microprocessors" that can be programmed for a variety of applications, from preparing household budgets and income taxes to carrying out inventories for small business or playing video games.

"Visiting a computer store first may be about the worst thing a computer 'illiterate' can do," Heller says. "What happens? The individual who is already feeling intimidated by computers is either approached by a hard-sell computer salesman, an expert who speaks some strange language filled with words like bit, byte, ROM and RAM or he's mobbed by the 'skinned-knee' crowd, kids who are right at home working at a computer terminal. Either situation simply turns up the anxiety level."

Instead, Heller suggests an approach that is "user-friendly" — a term applied to a computer system that is easy and non-threatening to use and understand.

In the past year, for instance, Heller and Martin have taught a one-day computer literacy course, offered every few months, for the Smithsonian Institution Resident Association Program.

The course is held in the National Museum of National History, where participants on their way to the computer revolution pass through halls filled with nature's wonders.

In this "out-of-context, non-traditional setting," Heller says, people feel more at ease. A recent course attracted 450 people, mostly over the age of 30, including attorneys, accountants, bankers, economists, artists, writers, physicians, secretaries, homemakers, teachers and even a special agent from the FBI.

The Smithsonian course is similar to those offered across the nation by community colleges, libraries, computer clubs, some commercial enterprises and the adult education programs of colleges, universities and recreation centers.

Most courses explain the basic principles and terminology of computers, discuss applications and explore social and ethical concerns. Some even teach basic programming.

MORE EXOTIC and more expensive introductions also are available. Club Med, a company that offers prepackaged weeklong getaways at various "villages" in tropical locations, has equipped several of its resorts with personal computers and instructors. From Connecticut to California, adults also have their own computer camps, a luxury formerly reserved for precocious kids. And virtually all large children's camps now promote computer instruction as a prime selling point in their ads.

For the whole computer-curious family, there is Epcot Center, the newest Walt Disney venture, adjacent to the Magic Kingdom in Florida's Walt Disney World.

"It's fair to say there wouldn't be an Epcot Center without computers," Louis H. Kompare, corporate manager for scientific systems at Epcot, said. "Computers are behind the scene and on the scene at Epcot, controlling everything from security and sprinkling systems to rides and restaurant reservations."

But these computers have that old Disney magic. Many of Epcot's estimated 20 million visitors this year will see the most sophisticated household facility in action with a few surprises added. Or they may learn about the workings and applications of computers by "playing" one of the many "games," all of which are actually sophisticated touch-sensitive television screens.

Most guests don't realize they've come in contact with a computer," Kompare said.

EPCOT IS JUDGED as having the most "user-friendly" computers in the world. Throughout the 260-acre park, visitors line up early at the 29 terminals of the World Information Service, computer-controlled television screens that at the touch of a finger provide full-motion video, audio and text information about the park's attractions, special events, hotels and restaurants. They are in English or Spanish with French and German to be added soon. Developed by the Bell System in a joint project with Walt Disney World, the information system is still

experimental but could soon find wider use.

Of course, none of these gentle introductions will make you a computer expert overnight, but they may be all you need to reach your "comfort level." If more is called for, the next step, Heller says, "is to find a friend and visit a computer store for some hands-on experience." There's a lack of reading material. Many newspapers and magazines

feature columns on the latest computer developments. Scores of new book titles have been published within the past year; more than 2,500 titles are now on the market. One large bookstore chain reports that computer books are "second only to romances" in popularity.

Among the books most often recommended for novices are "Computers for Everybody" (Dillithium Press, 1983), "The Beginner's Guide to Computers" (Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., 1982), "The Personal Computer Book" (Prentice Hall, 1982) and "Bite'n Bytes about Computing: A Computer Literacy Primer" (Computer Science Press, 1982).

The hardest step to take on the road to computer literacy is the first one, Heller and Martin say. In their work, they meet people who feel alienated and isolated by computers, some who believe that computers have gained control of their lives and others who are downright hostile, believing that computers will take over their jobs.

Moms form support group

Continued from Page 3

According to Rakots, perceptions on marriage and family are shaped by culture, environment and number among siblings.

For example, if you are the oldest girl in your family you're probably bossy, Rakots says. If you're the youngest, you're used to being pampered — probably spoiled. The middle child often needs extra love and attention, according to Rakots.

THE MOMS in the group are quickly encouraged to get involved in the discussion. Heads nod in agreement as ideas are shared. Upbringing and attitudes affect relationships, according to Rakots.

"One thing you have to remember is you can't change another person's behavior," Rakots said. "You can only change your own, and hopefully, when you change, the other person will change too."

The next three sessions, also presented by Rakots, will deal with self-concept, discipline, sibling rivalry and parenting skills. Members also will be encouraged to suggest speakers and programs, Moorehead said.

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Great Lakes states join political forces

By Tim Richard
staff writer

"We've got a lot of problems in common," said Jack Licata as he gave southeast Michigan businesspeople their first look at the Great Lakes Economic Policies Council.

Licata, once a faculty member at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, will be chief staff member of the organization set up by chambers of commerce in Detroit, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland and Milwaukee.

Top priority, he said, will be the "urban infrastructure" — streets, public transit, bridges, water and sewers in the major, older urban centers.

Licata (pronounced Li-cot) spoke Friday to a government relations roundtable of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce in Troy. As acting executive director, he will work out of the Cleveland Growth Association office, which provided the thrust for the Great Lakes group.

Other regions of the country for years have been successful at developing agendas of regional needs and working in Congress to get them, Licata said.

He cited the Northeast, which went after Amtrak service and public transit; the Southern Growth Policies Council, which has brought home lucrative

defense contracts; and the West, whose most serious need — water — has been aided by federal reclamation money.

The South gets \$1.10 of federal spending for every \$1 of taxes it sends to Washington, the West \$1.96, the eight Great Lakes states 79 cents, he said. Among individual states, he said, energy-rich New Mexico receives \$1.72, oil-rich Alaska \$1.58, Ohio 77 cents, and Michigan 68 cents.

"We want to lobby for the doable," said Licata, emphasizing building funds to win specific regional goals. Among specific goals:

- Appropriating defense dollars to areas of high unemployment.
- Retaining the right to issue industrial revenue bonds.
- Winning investments in infrastructure of cities.

Added Frank E. Smith, president of the Greater Detroit Chamber: "Of concern to the council is the basis of federal funding, eligibility for funding, formulas, flexibility for administration and the future of funding grant programs for community and urban development."

Licata reported the Great Lakes governors agreed to hold an "economic summit" in Cleveland the last week of May. They will concentrate on short-term measures to revitalize the regional economy.

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ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN OFFICES IN DETROIT AND GRAND RAPIDS

Joblessness dips as some quit looking

Unemployment dropped in nine of Michigan's 13 major labor market areas during January, according to estimates by S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

In February, MESC announced that Michigan's January jobless rate was 17 percent, down from 17.2 percent in December. The number of unemployed in January fell to 725,000, a drop of 16,000 during the month. This week's release breaks out the statewide data for January.

Taylor explained the drop in joblessness among the nine areas resulted largely from unsuccessful job seekers leaving the labor force. Many of these job seekers had entered the job market in December seeking holiday employment.

The Jackson area and the Upper Peninsula had the largest drops in unemployment during the month, as both areas saw their jobless rates fall by 1.7 percentage points.

6 states find More drunks face arrest

Michigan's new drunk-driving laws should increase arrests while reducing alcohol-related deaths, if other states' experiences hold true, the Automobile Club of Michigan reports.

Six states surveyed by the Auto Club showed an increase in drunk-driving arrests and fewer alcohol-related fatalities within the first year of implementing new laws.

Michigan's new statutes took effect March 30. A "per se" law makes it illegal to drive with a blood-alcohol concentration (BAC) of 0.1 percent or more. The use of preliminary roadside breath tests are allowed. Harsher driver's license sanctions are provided for drunk-driving convictions or refusing to take breathalyzer tests.

INCREASES in arrests ranged from 1 percent in California to 45 percent in Maryland. California law provides mandatory minimum jail terms, while Maryland raised its drinking age from 18 to 21 and allows roadblocks known as "sobriety checkpoints."

The most encouraging news is the

first-year reductions in alcohol-related traffic deaths," said Robert Cullen, Auto Club's safety and traffic engineering manager. "They ranged from 11 percent in California to 24 percent in Maine."

Oregon, which began its drunk-driving crackdown in 1971, had a fatality-rate drop of 35 percent in the 1970s, despite a 62-percent increase in the number of registered vehicles.

The six states studied were California, Maine, Iowa, New York, Oregon and Maryland. A seventh state, Tennessee, reported increased arrests, but death statistics were unavailable.

WSU to open Physics Bldg.

Students and others interested in science may tour the Physics Research Building on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit 1-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12.

Faculty members and graduate students will give demonstrations, tours of laboratories, including the department's nuclear accelerator facility and show films.

Groups of 10 or more must call to make special arrangements. Visits to the university's planetarium will be arranged for class-sized groups (about 30) only. Appointments may be made by calling 577-2721.

STATES WITH administrative authority to suspend a driver's license have had the greatest success in cracking down on drunk drivers, Auto Club said. That provision, pioneered in Minnesota, allows for the immediate administrative suspension of the license of a drunk driver.

The automatic license suspension is one of several legislative recommendations contained in the Auto Club's 1982 study "Under the Influence."

"That sanction is an important step in controlling what the study shows as the real villain of drunk driving — the repeat offender," Cullen said.

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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

● **EASTER EGG HUNT**
Saturday, April 2 — Canton's parks and recreation is sponsoring its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. in Griffin Park. The event is for children 10 and younger.

● **EASTER EGG HUNT**
Saturday, April 2 — The Plymouth Jaycees will conduct its annual Easter Egg Hunt beginning at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail near Powell. The Egg Hunt is open to all children 10 years and younger.

● **SOFTBALL LEAGUES**
The parks and recreation departments for the city of Plymouth and Canton Township are sponsoring a combined coed softball league and a men's over-35 league. Interested people should call either 397-1000 or 455-6530.
Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team.

● **BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**

Monday, April 4 — The Michigan Heart Association — Western Wayne will offer free blood pressure screening from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Michigan Heart Office at Whitman Center, 32335 W. Chicago between Farmington and Merriman roads in Livonia.

● **RUMMAGE SALE**

Wednesday, April 6 — Our Lady of Good Counsel will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the school gym at 1180 Penniman, Plymouth. Will feature good, useable clothing, toys, books, and more.

● **PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION**

Tuesday, April 5 — The Plymouth Library Commission will have a general meeting beginning 4:40 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Memorial Library. The public is welcome to attend.

● **CHAMBER MUSIC**

Friday, April 8 — "An Evening of Chamber Music" will be presented by the Madonna College Department of Music beginning 8 p.m. in the leather lounge, student dormitory at Madonna, Levan at Schoolcraft, Livonia. Performers include: Deborah Bellemore of Westland, flute; Linda Christopher of Plymouth Township, piano; Stephen Newby of Southfield, flute, assisted by Betty Lewis of Livonia on guitar and by Nick Nagrant of Farmington Hills on violin.

● **FOLK ART**

American Folk Art is being exhibited at the Plymouth Historical Museum through May 8. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. There is an admission.

● **JOB HUNT PROGRAM**

Friday, April 8 — Plymouth Jaycees will conduct a Job Hunt Program beginning 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Topics to be discussed by Mike Armbruster or Nick Smith will be re-

sume writing, filling out an application, and other job-related items. Public welcome. For information, call Armbruster at 453-7252 or Smith at 453-6800.

● **THEATER TRIP TO HOMER**

Wednesday, April 13 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a trip to the True Grit Dinner Theatre in Homer, Mich. Trip is open to any interested adult and includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts, shopping in Homer, lunch at the True Grit Dinner Theatre, and the comedy play "Harvey." Price of the trip is \$32 per person. Anyone can sign up at the recreation office at 525 Farmer, Plymouth. For more information, call the recreation office at 455-6630. The trip will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center at 10 a.m. April 13 and return at about 7 p.m.

● **VEGAS PARTY**

Friday, April 15 — Northville Post 4012 of the VFW will have its Vegas Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the post hall at 438 Main one block north of Seven Mile. Donation of \$2 includes refreshments and first drink free; after that, a cash bar. Blackjack, chips, roulette, and Big 6 Wheel. For tickets, call Tony Russo of Plymouth at 453-6737.

● **SUBURBAN CO-OP NURSERY**

Monday, April 18 — Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery Inc. invites children and parents to a Spring Open House at the school at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. Times are 9:30-10:30 a.m. April 18 for 3-year-old group, and from 9:30-10:30 a.m. April 19 for the 4-year-old group.

● **WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY**

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery is having open registration for fall classes for 3 and 4-year-olds. Registration fee is \$7. The nursery is located at 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. For more information, call Pat Barth at 397-3078.

● **HAPPY HOUR TRIPS**

Happy Hour Club of Plymouth is sponsoring two one-day trips in May. A bingo trip will be taken Friday, May 6, to Windsor for \$16 which includes bus transportation and lunch. Pick up at Cultural Center.

On Wednesday, May 25, a trip will be taken to tour the Eleanor and Edsel Ford Home in Grosse Pointe with a concert after lunch. Cost of \$28 includes bus, gourmet lunch, and admission to the mansion. Departure will be from the Plymouth Cultural Center. For more information, call Isabel Spigarelli at 981-3968 or Dorothy Wilhelm at 453-2164.

● **A' BECKET FESTIVAL**

Memorial Weekend — Table space for arts and crafts is available for St. Thomas A' Becket Festival on Memorial Weekend, May 27, 28, 29. Cost is \$25 for a 7-foot area. St. Thomas is located at Lilley and Cherry Hill in Canton. For information, call 981-0306.

● **CANTON FESTIVAL PARADE**

Wednesday, May 25 — Applications now are being taken for the Canton Festival Parade which will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12. The theme this year will be "Challenge of Tomorrow." Applications are available in the Canton Public Library. The deadline for

applications is May 25. Information on categories and criteria for judging is on the applications.

● **ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP**

An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets every Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive in Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

● **"Y" AEROBIC CLASSES**

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 455-2904.

● **PAID WORK EXPERIENCE**

Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

● **DIET SUPPORT GROUP**

A Diet Support Group meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401, Plymouth Salem High, Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Adjust your eating program, weigh in weekly, phone when there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 459-1080.

● **CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE**
The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingeldey at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

● **PARTY BRIDGE**

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

● **HAPPY HOUR**

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6630.

● **FENCING CLUB**

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. Persons with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

● **SQUARE DANCE CLUB**

A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty. For information, call 455-3687. Everyone is welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.

Please turn to Next Page

With Japanese

GM exec urges cooperation

An American auto executive said new management strategies — not just new design and technology — are needed to overcome the competitive advantage held by Japanese automakers.

Among those strategies are the "expanded use of cooperative business arrangements among automotive manufacturers — more specifically, between U.S. and Japanese companies," said John F. Smith Jr., GM's director of worldwide product planning.

Smith spoke at the joint U.S.-Japan Automotive Industry Conference at the University of Michigan.

"THESE ARRANGEMENTS can utilize the excellence of Japanese manufacturing and management techniques with American know-how," Smith said.

"I think it is fair to suggest that business arrangements will prove much more effective in bringing foreign automotive companies to manufacture in the U.S. than any legislation ever could."

"The forces of the marketplace — flexible and ever changing — have a way of inducing desirable results much faster and more effectively than any law chiseled in stone can ever do."

Smith noted that cooperative arrangements outside the automotive industry are increasingly common. "Even in the computer industry, where U.S. companies are generally considered to have a substantial technological lead, the attraction of Japanese quality-control methods, manufacturing technology and low cost are proving irresistible," he said.

JAPAN HAS had tremendous success in the industrial world — in stereos, television, electronics, precision optics, cameras, motorcycles, steel and automobiles, Smith said.

In the U.S. passenger-car market in 1973, imports amounted to 13.5 percent of sales, and Japan's share was less than half.

By 1982, however, the import share of the business reached 26.6 percent, of which the Japanese accounted for 80 percent.

"With the severe worldwide economic stagnation of recent years, Japan's export drive has led to decreased use of domestic industrial capacity," Smith noted, saying American industrial capacity was at 84 percent in 1978 but was below 70 percent by 1982.

"In the auto sector, the drop was even more severe — from 89 percent in 1978 to about 53 percent in 1982," he added.

The decrease in domestic production has meant 12 to 16 percent unemployment in America's industrial heartland of Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana — all have unemployment rates over 12.5 percent," said Smith.

THE RESULT, said Smith, has been "growing sentiment for some kind of protectionist legislation to limit the number of Japanese cars imported to this country."

Protectionism, however, is not the answer, he asserted, because "legislation is inflexible and often results in more problems than solutions."

"Instead of trying to hide behind laws and regulations, U.S. companies must catch up with their foreign competition — and catch up as quickly as possible," he said. Cooperative business arrangements of various kinds are part of the answer to doing this, he said.

brevities

Continued from Page 8

● **SELF-HELP GROUP**

Recovery Inc., a group that teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

● **SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farland Elementary School, 420-0363, for more information.

● **ZESTERS**

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

● **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except on Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 25 cents per mile is available.

For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

CMU dancer

Brenda Wickey, daughter of Arlene and Phillip Wickey of Plymouth is currently a member of Central Michigan University Orchestral Dance Theatre.

Orchestra is a 27-member modern dance group which performs at the university and in community and state events. Recently the group placed first in the American College Dance Festival Association's Midwestern Competition.

Wickey is a junior and her position with Orchestra is a member of the Corps de Ballet.

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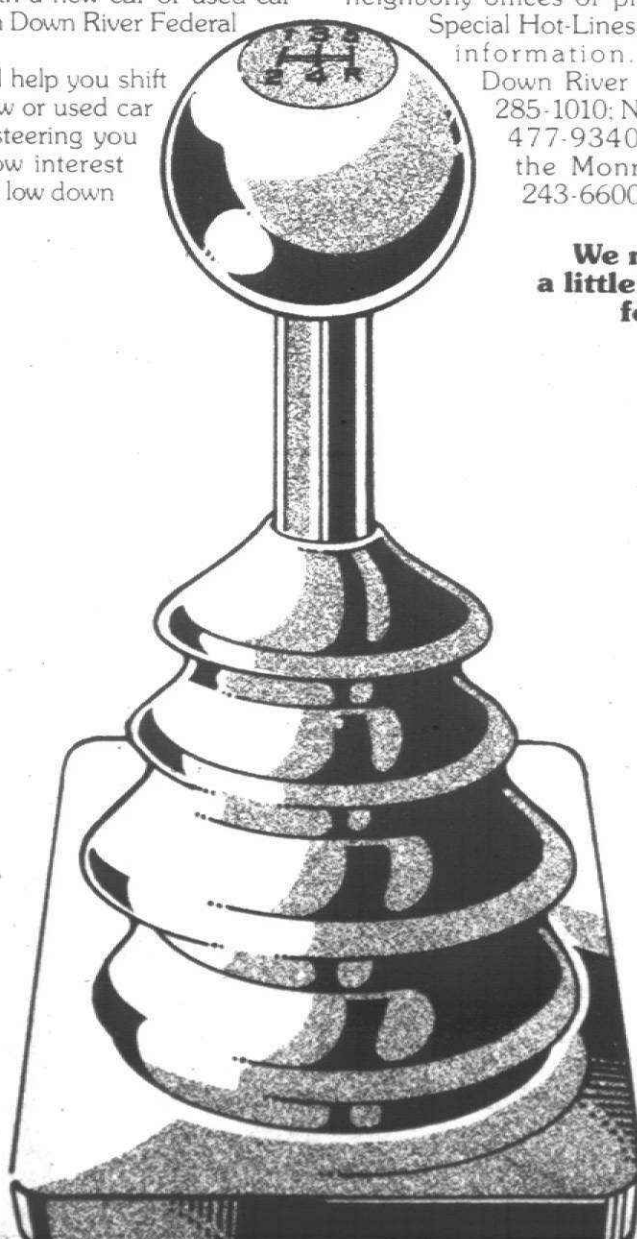
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New sheriff's pact brings deputies back to Hines

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A new tentative agreement between Wayne County and its sheriff's deputies will put more officers back into suburban Edward Hines Parkway and fewer in unpopular jail duty, said Sheriff Robert A. Ficano.

"They get to get back into law enforcement," said an elated Ficano. He wants to work out scheduling plans with suburban police departments, which have been using their officers on overtime to handle warm-weather behavioral problems on the 22-mile county parkway.

County officers ceased patrolling the parkway more than a year ago when 270 patrol and investigation unit officers lost a prolonged court battle to avoid layoffs. The result has been that many senior officers have been reduced to serving as jail guards, a duty they find onerous.

KEY TO THE DEAL, said Ficano, is a new jail guard job classification called "police officer I."

In salary and benefits, a PO-I will earn \$25,000, nearly \$19,000 less than the \$44,000-plus cost of a deputy, who will be classified as PO-II.

When a new jail is opened later this year, he said, the savings by using PO-I personnel will be nearly \$19,000 times 234 guards — an annual savings totaling \$4.4 million.

He said the savings will allow the county to move deputies now being underutilized as guards into two other kinds of jobs:

- Patrolling Hines Parkway, where 47 could be used.
- Replacing Detroit police officers guarding Records Court, a move which, under state court reorganization, is scheduled for Sept. 30. Eighty-three deputies could be absorbed in that work.

Businessmen help schools

John Miller has been selected chairman of a distributive education advisory committee organized recently by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Assisting at the organizational meeting was Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education for the school district.

Bob Jager was elected chairman-elect. The next meeting for the group will be at 8 a.m. May 4 in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School.

At the meeting held earlier this

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, March 31
 • 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Chuck Moore.
 • 7 p.m. — Radio Madness with Tim & Tom.
 (WSDP will not broadcast on Good Friday or for the week of Easter vacation, April 4-8).

Monday, April 11
 • 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Eric Colthurst.
 • 8 p.m. — Classical special with Christine Roby (Underwritten by Lambert, Lockniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home).

Tuesday, April 12
 • 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Jim McKeon.
 • 7 p.m. — The first of a special series of phone-in shows with host Jim Heller, "Tuesday Extensions" guest tonight will be WJR's Warren Pierce.

Wednesday, April 13
 • 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Tim White.
 • 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter. The show features an interview with Plymouth attorney John Vos, a specialist in personal injury law.

Thursday, April 14
 • 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Stahl.
 • 7 p.m. — Funk special — "1999: The Musical Odyssey," with Derek Wilson, Pam Pavlisack and Pam Burton.

Friday, April 15
 • 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Chuck Moore.
 • 6 p.m. Album Playback with Jeff Robinson, featuring Frida's album, "Something's Going On."
 • 8 p.m. — Jazz special with Bill Smola.

WSDP broadcasting hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Local news reports will be featured at 7:40 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. daily under the expanded format.

Editor's note: As a public service, the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer publish weekly program highlights offered by WSDP-FM radio, 88.1 on the dial. Radio listings will appear in Monday issues of the Observer. WSDP is the student-operated radio station of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

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The contract runs from April 1 to the end of November 1985 — two years and eight months.

THE EXECUTIVE board of the deputies union — Local 502 of the Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO — has approved the contract. County Executive William Lucas will recommend that the County Commission ratify it.

Unveiling of the contract had been scheduled for April 4, but Lucas's office leaked the news late Tuesday.

Negotiations were accomplished by three parties rather than the traditional two, Ficano said. They were Lucas's office, Local 502 and Ficano, aided by Undersheriff Richard Novak.

"It was actually worked out in Dick

Novak's basement," said Ficano, although Lucas's announcement didn't mention Novak's and Ficano's role.

"When he was sheriff, Lucas used to complain that he wasn't consulted by the labor board in negotiating contracts," Ficano said. "So as executive, he is letting other officials have some input in the process."

REPRESENTING LUCAS'S office was Jim Akhtar, a former president of Local 502 and still a member. Akhtar worked in consultation with Dennis Nystrom, former Local 502 attorney now working under contract as chief of staff for Lucas.

The new contract gives the union no wage increases but requires no concessions and no cap on its cost of living allowance, Ficano said.

Other unions renegotiating contracts have been asked to make concessions and to forego COLA — and they are talking.

But the deputies were considered to have made a major concession in creation of the PO-I job classification, the sheriff said.

FIcano SAID in an interview he still hasn't been inside the official office of the sheriff although he has won a Circuit Court case upholding his appointment to that post.

Judge Paul Teranes ruled two weeks ago that County Executive Lucas lacked power to appoint Loren Pittman, his former undersheriff, to the post. Lucas, Pittman and former County Charter Commission Chairman George Ward are appealing the ruling.

to the state Court of Appeals. Ficano, meanwhile, is seeking a further court order to put him in office immediately.

Ficano, a 30-year-old Livonia attorney, was previously deputy county clerk. He was appointed sheriff under a state law giving appointment power to the county clerk, prosecutor and chief probate judge.

His first act was to name Novak, 55, of Livonia, as undersheriff. Novak is a 33-year sheriff's department employee whose last rank was senior inspector, the highest uniformed person in the department. He had been scheduled to retire this year until Ficano asked him to be undersheriff.

While he still doesn't have possession of the office, Ficano has been meeting quietly with unions and suburban officials.

Drunk driving arrests to climb

Michigan's new drunk-driving laws should increase arrests while reducing alcohol-related deaths, if other states' experiences hold true, the Automobile Club of Michigan reports.

Six states surveyed by the Auto Club showed an increase in drunk-driving arrests and fewer alcohol-related fatalities within the first year of implementing new laws.

Michigan's new statutes took effect March 30. A "per se" law makes it illegal to drive with a blood-alcohol concentration (BAC) of 0.1 percent or more. The use of preliminary roadside breath tests is allowed. Harsher driver's license sanctions are provided for

drunk-driving convictions or refusing to take breathalyzer tests.

INCREASES in arrests ranged from 1 percent in California to 45 percent in Maryland. California law provides mandatory minimum jail terms, while Maryland raised its drinking age from 18 to 21 and allows roadblocks known as "sobriety checkpoints."

"The most encouraging news is the first-year reductions in alcohol-related traffic deaths," said Robert Cullen, Auto Club's safety and traffic engineering manager. "They ranged from 11 percent in California to 24 percent in Maine."

Oregon, which began its drunk-driv-

ing crackdown in 1971, had a fatality-rate drop of 35 percent in the 1970s, despite a 62-percent increase in the number of registered vehicles.

The six states studied were California, Maine, Iowa, New York, Oregon and Maryland. A seventh state, Tennessee, reported increased arrests, but death statistics were unavailable.

STATES with administrative authority to suspend a driver's license have had the greatest success in cracking down on drunk drivers, Auto Club said. That provision, pioneered in Minnesota, allows for the immediate administrative suspension of the license of a drunk driver.

The automatic license suspension is one of several legislative recommendations contained in the Auto Club's 1982 study "Under the Influence."

"That sanction is an important step in controlling what the study shows as the real villain of drunk driving — the repeat offender," Cullen said. "It also helps speed up the enforcement process which takes hours to complete."

"While we are confident that Michigan's new laws will increase drunk-driving arrests, there is room for improvement," he added. "Our report showed that only 21 percent of 1,273 drunk-driving cases we studied in 1981 resulted in convictions on the original charge."

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (March 31)
 5 p.m. — Shubert Spring Concert.
 6 p.m. — Divine Plan.
 6:30 p.m. — Single Seen.
 7 p.m. — Single Touch.
 7:30 p.m. — The Doctor's Bag.
 8 p.m. — Beat of the City.
 8:30 p.m. — Youth View.
 9 p.m. — Jim Poole press conference of March 21 followed by Canton Forum.

FRIDAY (April 1)
 5 p.m. — "Short & Easy" — Tax form instructions.
 5:30 p.m. — "Kids, It's Our World Too."
 5:45 p.m. — Hamtramck History Pair.
 6 p.m. — Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
 7 p.m. — MESC Job Show.
 7:30 p.m. — Shubert Spring Concert.
 8:30 p.m. — Tornado Preparedness (45 minutes).

SATURDAY (April 2)
 1:30 p.m. — Rave Review.
 2 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 1, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

SUNDAY (April 3)
 10 a.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 2, Boys' Oratorical Contest.
 4 p.m. — Passion Play presented by St. Ladislav sixth, seventh, eighth grade students — The passion and crucifixion of Jesus Christ (30 minutes).

MONDAY, March 28
 7 p.m. — Ricky and Wicky: Tip-Up Town USA is the subject as Rick and Wicky travel to Houghton Lake, Mich., for the annual ice fishing festival. The Houghton Lake Special also will be seen on Omnicom Channel 8 at 9 p.m. March 28, 29, 30.

TUESDAY, March 29
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 1, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

WEDNESDAY, March 30
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 2, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

THURSDAY, March 31
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 3, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

FRIDAY, April 1
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 4, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

SATURDAY, April 2
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 5, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

SUNDAY, April 3
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 6, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

MONDAY, April 4
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 7, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

TUESDAY, April 5
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 8, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

WEDNESDAY, April 6
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 9, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

THURSDAY, April 7
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 10, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

FRIDAY, April 8
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 11, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

SATURDAY, April 9
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 12, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

SUNDAY, April 10
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 13, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

MONDAY, April 11
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 14, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

TUESDAY, April 12
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 15, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

WEDNESDAY, April 13
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 16, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

THURSDAY, April 14
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 17, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

FRIDAY, April 15
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 18, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

SATURDAY, April 16
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 19, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

SUNDAY, April 17
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 20, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

MONDAY, April 18
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 21, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

TUESDAY, April 19
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 22, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

WEDNESDAY, April 20
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 23, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

THURSDAY, April 21
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 24, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

FRIDAY, April 22
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 25, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

SATURDAY, April 23
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 26, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

SUNDAY, April 24
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 27, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

MONDAY, April 25
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 28, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

TUESDAY, April 26
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 29, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

WEDNESDAY, April 27
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 30, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

THURSDAY, April 28
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 31, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

FRIDAY, April 29
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 32, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

SATURDAY, April 30
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 33, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

SUNDAY, May 1
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 34, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

MONDAY, May 2
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 35, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

TUESDAY, May 3
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 36, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

WEDNESDAY, May 4
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 37, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

THURSDAY, May 5
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 38, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

FRIDAY, May 6
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 39, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

SATURDAY, May 7
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 40, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

SUNDAY, May 8
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 41, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

MONDAY, May 9
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 42, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

TUESDAY, May 10
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 43, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

WEDNESDAY, May 11
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 44, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

THURSDAY, May 12
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 45, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

FRIDAY, May 13
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 46, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

SATURDAY, May 14
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 47, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

SUNDAY, May 15
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 48, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

MONDAY, May 16
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 49, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

TUESDAY, May 17
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 50, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

WEDNESDAY, May 18
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 51, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

THURSDAY, May 19
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 52, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

FRIDAY, May 20
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 53, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

SATURDAY, May 21
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 54, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

SUNDAY, May 22
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 55, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

MONDAY, May 23
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 56, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

TUESDAY, May 24
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 57, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

WEDNESDAY, May 25
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 58, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

THURSDAY, May 26
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 59, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

FRIDAY, May 27
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 60, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

SATURDAY, May 28
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 61, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

SUNDAY, May 29
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 62, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

MONDAY, May 30
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 63, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

TUESDAY, May 31
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 64, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

WEDNESDAY, June 1
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 65, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

THURSDAY, June 2
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 66, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

FRIDAY, June 3
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 67, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

SATURDAY, June 4
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 68, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

SUNDAY, June 5
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 69, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

MONDAY, June 6
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 70, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

TUESDAY, June 7
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 71, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

WEDNESDAY, June 8
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 72, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

THURSDAY, June 9
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 73, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

FRIDAY, June 10
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 74, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

SATURDAY, June 11
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 75, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

SUNDAY, June 12
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 76, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

MONDAY, June 13
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 77, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

TUESDAY, June 14
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 78, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

WEDNESDAY, June 15
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 79, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

THURSDAY, June 16
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 80, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

FRIDAY, June 17
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 81, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

SATURDAY, June 18
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 82, Boys' Oratorical Contest.

SUNDAY, June 19
 7 p.m. — "To Serve With Pride" — Pt. 83, Girls' Oratorical Contest.

Declining enrollment victims

Wayne-Westland will close 3 elementaries

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Board members have agreed to close three elementary schools in the Wayne-Westland district at the end of this school year. The three scheduled for closing are McKee, Washington and Tinkham elementary schools.

The decision to close the schools came Tuesday in a split vote that ended nearly 4 1/2 hours of public discussion during the final hearing on the issue.

Voting in favor of all three closings were board President James LeDuc, and trustees Kathleen Chorbagan, Mat McCusker and Sharon Scott. Joining them in voting to close McKee was trustee Dewey Combs.

Opposing the closings, but calling for a study of declining enrollment, were board members Fred Warmbier and Dave Moranty.

In a direct reference to those who opposed the closings, McCusker said, "The best places in hell are reserved for those who do nothing."

SENSING OPPOSITION to the closings, Superintendent Timothy Dyer explored board members to approve the administration's recommendation.

"If schools aren't closed, programs will have to be reduced," said Dyer, noting the district must operate with a balanced budget. "You could fire me and every other administrator and still not have \$1 million."

"I'm telling you, this isn't child's play. This is no business for fiscally irresponsible people."

After a two-year study, the district's building utilization committee recommended the closing of Washington and Tinkham due to declining enrollment. Administrators recommended also closing McKee because of low enrollment and the poor economy.

Subsequently, three public hearings — one at each school to be closed — were held.

URGING THAT SCHOOL closings be delayed, Warmbier and Moranty called for a study that would review the neighborhood school concept and the district's administrative organization.

In the interim, Warmbier suggested closing a portion of schools and putting "as many schools as possible on the market."

"We may have to revise some of our thinking," he added. "I realize this is costly, but we have to put additional time."

Agreeing with Warmbier that school closings will be necessary, Moranty called for closing four or five schools in September 1984.

"We cannot address closings and consolidations in the same manner we have," Moranty said.

A junior high school may have to be closed in 1985-86 and a high school in 1988-89, according to Moranty's study of declining enrollment.

Moranty and Warmbier said they

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were concerned that closing McKee would leave no schools in the northern part of the Wayne-Westland district.

Moranty called for immediate reactivation of the building utilization committee, which would report to the board on a regular basis. He urged board involvement in the study to draw up a plan through 1990 and assess the cost effectiveness of all buildings in the district.

LEDOC AGREED that the committee should be reactivated, but added that the board split, which had become obvious by then.

"No one wants to wield the club of power politics. It saddens and grieves me to no end to have to," he said.

Chorbagan said she was concerned about quality education and promised she would "get alignments from top to bottom. Everyone's going to share in this."

Excerpts from her report to the board showing birth rates for the area were made available to the audience.

Combs said he was disappointed no study session was held by the board to discuss Chorbagan's report. He could support closing only McKee.

Combs agreed with Dyer, who earlier had said "The only thing that would be different if we chose other schools for closing would be another audience. We'd still be yelled at, screamed at and booed."

CONCERNS EXPRESSED by district residents included transportation and safety of students, accuracy of the district's figures and whether the northern end of the district was being unfairly singled out.

"The only thing ahead of education is

bottom. Everyone's going to share in this."

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CONCERNS EXPRESSED by district residents included transportation and safety of students, accuracy of the district's figures and whether the northern end of the district was being unfairly singled out.

"The only thing ahead of education is

safety," Tinkham parent Joe Williamson told the board.

"If ever the health and safety of students is in jeopardy, you call me," responded LeDuc, adding that he would act as an advocate to resolve those questions.

Sue West explained the feeling expressed by many parents at the meeting.

"Most feel that you (the board) already have your minds made up. This is just a burial service," she said. She complained that Schuman, the road home children must walk along to their new school, is dirt and has deep ditches and few houses for children to turn to in case of trouble.

Washington School PTA President Hugu Malukowski said that while Washington is the oldest school in the district, the capitol buildings in Lansing

and Washington, D.C., are even older.

"OLD ISN'T NECESSARILY decrepit and a reason," he said.

Dyer said closing the three schools was based on the declining enrollment of the entire district — not just a particular school, the school's location, age of the building, assimilation into a new school and the cost effectiveness of the school.

He said he hoped the north end of the district didn't think it was being picked on. Declining enrollment in the old Nankin Mills area has been the heaviest in both the Livonia and Wayne-Westland districts, Dyer said.

Considered for closing next will be Walker School, which draws from Canton Township, and other schools in the Wayne portion of the district, administrators said.

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Realtors honor top sellers

The Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR) honored the top 10 percent of its 2,800 members for outstanding achievement in 1982.

In a luncheon program earlier this month, members gave recognition to colleagues achieving the highest dollar volume of sales and sold listings, the top sellers and the top listers of properties sold.

Emerging as leader in each of the three categories was William J. Willis of Mayfair Realty in Livonia. With his listing of 91 houses that sold and his sale of 46, Willis compiled a business volume total of more than \$6.9 million.

Second in total volume was last year's winner, Nada Lich of Century 21. Nada Inc. of Farmington Hills, who topped \$5 million.

Placing third was Julie Hacker of Century 21 Home Center Inc., also of Farmington Hills, with \$3.8 million.

EIGHT OTHER MEMBERS also were honored for totals over \$3 million and 26 for passing the \$2 million mark.

Following Willis in number of sales listings was Nicholas Exarhos of Home Master Realty Inc. of Livonia with 68

and Terence J. Michaels, of the same company, with 62.

Tied for second place in numbers of houses sold were brothers Dean M. and Donald G. Castelli, of R.G. Castelli & Associates in Garden City. Each sold 35.

Next was Isaac Mallory of RE/MAX Northwest Inc. of Detroit with 32. In noting the real estate market beginning to emerge from a three-year slump, WWOCBR president Thomas Duke said top 10 percent members each passed a business total of \$1.05 million. The figure in the previous year was \$783,000.

"With average prices remaining relatively stable or showing a decline during the year, we recognize the dedicated effort expended by all members in gaining high ranking," he said.

"MOST IMPORTANTLY, THE dollar volumes reported reflect service rendered to hundreds of buyers and sellers seeking to make a move under complex market conditions."

Duke added his congratulations to those received in a message from President Ronald Reagan commenting on "good news from one of the hardest hit areas in the nation." The report on im-

proved real estate agent activity "Blasters my optimism about recovery." "President Reagan added."

During 1982, WWOCBR members aided the sale of 8,464 houses with an average price of \$56,685 and a total dollar volume of more than \$480 million.

Here's how to get news in paper

What's new in your neighborhood? If you have news of community events, share them with your neighbors by writing to the Observer at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Waiting HUD approval

Church planning home for aged

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Plans for a 66-bed home for the aged near Five Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia are now in the hands of the federal government.

The Apostolic Christian Church, 29575 Westworth, is awaiting word from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as to whether HUD would consider waiving rules governing the exchange of federal open-space land now owned by the city.

City officials told Rev. Floyd Wieland Monday that, according to HUD rules, a proposed land swap between the city and the church could not be done unless the lands swapped were of equal value.

Wieland had proposed swapping three acres now owned by Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, for an equal-size parcel of city property west of the church.

The city land is part of 1,600 acres acquired from the federal government 20 years ago under an open-space land act grant. The city accepted the land on the basis it would remain "open land."

At Monday's city council study session, city planner John Nagy and city attorney Harry Taiguan said the two parcels of land, based upon real estate appraisals, were not of equal value and therefore could not be swapped under current HUD rules.

Michael Smith, Riegler's Michigan regional representative, said he expected an answer from HUD shortly. "We're hopeful HUD will take a good, hard look and give it their consideration and we're hopeful an agreement can be reached for a transfer. If they decline, their reasons will be analyzed."

If turned down, the church could build its home elsewhere in the city. But Wieland declined to say what the church would do until HUD came in with its answer.

"It's hard to hypothesize what we will do," he said. "It was the dream of our congregation to build this home next to the church."

SEVERAL HOMEOWNERS opposed the home at the study session, saying the home would destroy the heavily treed atmosphere of Wentworth.

Councilman Robert Bishop advised from our readers

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

Shoplifting not peanuts — judge

To the Editor:

The statement attributed to me in the March 28 Observer that "shoplifting is peanuts" most assuredly does not represent my thinking on the crime of shoplifting.

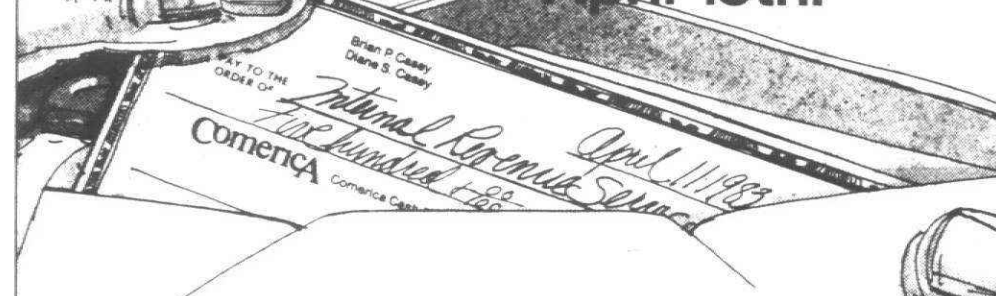
Every fair-minded person is aware that shoplifting costs merchants, and ultimately the consumer, billions of dollars each year.

Anyone who wishes to review the sentences I have imposed in the hundreds of such cases that have been before me will readily see that in the 35th District Court shoplifting is serious business.

Danbar Davis
District Judge
35th District

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Higher gasoline prices for Easter weekend

Motorists will find all Detroit-area gasoline prices increased this Easter holiday week, while costs along main state travel routes dropped or remained stable, reported the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The Auto Club's weekly "fuel gauge" survey of 300 stations along main state travel routes shows full-serve no-lead fell 0.4 cent to an average \$1.328 per gallon, 1 cent less than last Easter. It ranges between \$1.109 and \$1.699.

Full-serve regular averages \$1.283 per gallon, down 0.3 cent from last week and 1.6 cents less than last Easter. It costs from \$1.049 to \$1.649.

A check of self-serve gas pumps shows no-lead and regular prices unchanged from last week, with no-lead averaging \$1.163 per gallon. It is priced 16.5 cents below full-serve and is 6.4 cents less than last Easter. Costs vary from \$1.069 to \$1.338.

Regular averages \$1.097 per gallon, 16.6 cents less than full-serve

A shift in attitudes Religion thrives in hard times?

By Mary Klemic staff writer

The effects of the current nationwide recession may leave more people thinking about God than the Easter Bunny when one of religion's major holy days occurs on Sunday.

Area church officials, reporting a recent increase in attendance, note that today's hard economic times are apparently turning more people toward religion.

"I think hard times very definitely has an effect on religion," said H.A. Winger, pastor of Nazarene Wesleyan Church. "When the chips are down and people can't do things for themselves, there's nowhere to go but up."

"I went through it during the Depression. I know what that did to many psychologically."

"People have found they need something besides themselves," said Pastor

Jack Spitz of New Hope Baptist Church. "We went through an affluent time there, like in the 1960s, when people didn't need God too much. Things were booming, people were making money."

"Now they're finding they don't have it."

FRED BATES, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, estimated a 10 percent increase in attendance there this year. Spitz said his congregation has recorded 115 "first-time visitors" in the first three months of the year.

"We have a good number of people walking in," he said.

Frustration and discouragement about employment and the economy have drawn many people closer to religion, church representatives say.

"There's a need to pray," said Rev. Andrew Nieckarz, pastor of Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church. "When there's a dire need, you go to the Lord."

When you're up in the money and doing well, you forget the Lord. And that's human."

But while the recession may have attracted many, it has also hurt contributions. Spitz estimated that, at one time, donations dropped off by several hundred dollars a week.

"People do come to church, they just don't contribute to the support as much," Nieckarz said. "We're holding our own pretty well."

THE RECESSION is also making itself felt in other areas. Bates, who is also zone director for Nazarene pastors in the Detroit area, said he knew of churches that cut back on their staff. And counselors have reported more cases involving marriage and family problems related to the economy and unemployment, according to Bates.

"The counseling load has gone up quite a bit," he said.

Pastor Ralph Fischer of St. Matthew

Lutheran Church was one representative who didn't think the recession affected his congregation.

"Attendance has been good all the way through it," he said.

Winger said he couldn't be sure how much the economy affected his church's increased attendance because of the congregation's diversified nature, and because it draws members from several communities.

"If our congregation was heavily weighted on the side of the factories or construction workers, naturally we were going to be affected," he said.

Spitz added that the apparent movement toward the church isn't as great as it might have been some 25 years ago because of changing American attitudes, what he terms a "spiritual falling away."

"That's what made America strong, that faith in God," he said. "The recession could be good for the nation spiritually. I hope so."

Civil Service panel picked by Lucas

Wayne County Executive William Lucas named a new Civil Service Commission this week, saying the three members "represent a diverse collection of professional talent which will enable us to develop one of the finest programs in the nation."

Lucas's nominees — including one Republican — must be confirmed by the County Commission.

Under the new reorganization, the former autonomous commission, which hears employee grievances, will be absorbed by the Human Resources Department, whose staff chief will be a Lucas appointee. Previously, civil service was headed by a county board-selected panel.

LUCAS NOMINATED:

- Levi A. Jackson, retired urban affairs manager for Ford Motor Co. for a six-year term and to be chairman.
- Jackson is president of PRIDE, Inc. and the Dearborn Rotary Club, a member of the board of trustees of Children's Hospital and the Board of Ethics for the City of Detroit.
- Former Civil Service Commissioner Henry A. Kozak, for a four-year term as vice-chairman. Kozak served

Has 11 sets of twins This principal is seeing double

By Teri Banas staff writer

Grant Elementary School may not get into the Guinness Book of World Records, but some of the staff believe they have something special there.

It all started when school principal Gordon Draper opened up his enrollment book at the start of the year and discovered that five sets of twins were enrolled in the kindergarten class of 90 children.

That alone may have been enough. But add to that the six sets of twins in grades two through six, and you've got 11 sets of twins on your hands.

What's a school principal to do?

FOR DRAPER, however, the matter does not spell double trouble. In fact, he said, the children are all well behaved and don't pull the kind of pranks which one might expect under the circumstance.

However, one minor goof has occurred.

"When I first set up the bus routes I had one twin getting off at one street corner and the other and another," he confessed.

Aside from that, the children and their parents assist in making sure that things run smoothly.

"One set of twins, Matt and Mike, wear belt buckles with their names on them," Draper said. "Of course, if they switched belts it would cause some problems. But they've never done that. At least I don't think they have."

LIKE MOST SCHOOLS, Grant, a school of 523 students in the southern end of the Livonia School District, separates its twins from kindergarten on up to insure that the children have every opportunity to develop individual personalities. Only one family this year has requested that their twins stay together.

Dr. Margaret Maynard, head of the biology department at Madonna College and an instructor of genetics there, said that 11 sets of twins in a school of 523 children is not necessarily unusual, at least in scientific terms.

"Based on the frequencies (of twins occurring in a population) one might expect somewhere between five and seven sets of twins for a group (student population) of that size," she said, when asked to compute the figures for the Observer. "But this doesn't tell you that 11 is so high."

ACCORDING TO MAYNARD, there are other factors to consider, which may not be known at this time. The rate, for instance, is different for different racial groups. (Blacks tend to have a higher frequency rate for twins than Caucasians, she said.) Another factor to consider is the age of the mothers. Older women are likely to have a higher frequency rate for twins than younger mothers. In addition, she said, "the more pregnancies she has had, the more likely she is to have twins."

The Observer & Eccentric

Thursday, March 31, 1983 O&E

Covington rich in history Cincinnati's 'south side' is an unexpected delight



IRIS SANDERSON JONES
Main Strasse Village is a restored part of the old German-American city of Covington, Ky. The village's streets are the site of many city festivals, including the Maifest and the Oktoberfest.

COVINGTON, KY. — They call it "the south side of Cincinnati." If you fly into the Cincinnati area, you will certainly pass it, because the Greater Cincinnati Airport is over here, a few miles south of the Ohio River.

If you merely drive by on your way to the Queen City, you might notice a remarkable number of grand church spires in the Covington skyline, but you probably wouldn't even notice Main Strasse Village, and you couldn't see any of the interesting restaurants tucked into bends of the river on this side of the state line.

There's a moral to this story: Slow down, and you'll find interesting travel experiences in unexpected places. The first surprise is in the airport itself, where Marriott-Hotel Hotels have established the Greater Cincinnati Gallery in a well-lighted contemporary setting that also holds a mini tourist information center.

The red telephone in the Gallery connects you directly to an events hotline; another phone to the Greater Cincinnati Convention and Tourist Bureau. A five-minute stroll around the exhibits gives you a small taste of area history, old and new photos of the old city streets, exhibits of the Cincinnati Fire Museum, the city arts events, the industrial community, a model steamboat, a glimpse of the Reds and the Bengals, and a pictorial history of the Cincinnati Worker Murals.

The murals were created for the old Union Railway Terminal in 1933, saved when the terminal was demolished in the 1970s, and are hanging now in the concourses of the airport.

WHEN YOU EXIT Interstate-75 at Covington, you are close to the Northern Kentucky Convention and Visitors Bureau, in a restored house at 605



1-of-a-kind traveler Iris Jones contributing travel editor

Philadelphia Street, at the edge of Main Strasse Village.

The village is a restored part of this old German-American city; it runs from the Bell Tower at Goebl Park down Sixth Street and north and south along Main Street. The many city festivals, including the Maifest May 14-16 and the Oktoberfest Sept. 10-12, are held on these streets. The festivals are a happy explosion of costume, carriages, song and beer.

Main street is known for its antique shops and other interesting restored shopping facilities. Locals buy potato bread and pies at Guenther's Goods, and watch quiltmakers like Bonnie Dennie at work across the street at Kentucky Anna. You'll find Lynne Finch presiding over wonderful antique-but wearable clothes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s at Garbo's.

There are several antique shops on Main Street, many of them owned by Gerald Deters, a founder of Main Strasse and owner of the Drawbridge Inn. You also find the Kennedys making and repairing stained glass in their studio at the end of the street.

Covington is a national center for stained glass because of the many magnificent churches built by the early German and Irish communities here. The Germans and the Irish didn't always get along, but their mutual urge to build bigger and better churches is a great advantage to the tourist.

I have never seen quite so many beautiful and impressive churches in such a small city. The most famous are the Basilica of the Assumption, patterned after Notre Dame, and the twin towers of Mother of God Church a few blocks away.

A replica of the Lourdes Grotto can be found in St. Aloysius, and the world's smallest church Monte Casion on the campus of Thomas More College. You'll also find the Garden of Hope on a nearby hill and the 65-foot hand-carved altar of Sacred Heart Church downtown.



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Jennifer Kennedy works on a stained-glass piece in her studio at the end of Covington's Main Strasse. Covington is a center for stained glass because of the many magnificent churches built there by Irish and German immigrants.

Travel notes: New ferry bound for Mackinac duty

A crew from the Mackinac Island Passenger Service, better known as the Star Line, is on its way up the Mississippi River with a new 65-foot passenger ferry destined for St. Ignace. The ferry will carry 150 passengers on the St. Ignace to Mackinac Island run starting in the summer.

Also new this year are scenic Mackinac Bridge cruises for groups. Free parking is now available for Star Line customers.

space six to eight months in advance.

The Hermans were lucky. They called one day before departure and found space because of a cancellation. They were impressed with the beach, snorkeling, windsurfing, sailing, guided tours and especially with the weather. Jitney cabs or rented jeeps are available if you want to tour the rest of the island.

For information, contact Caneel Bay Inc., (a private concessionaire that runs the campground) at Cinnamon Bay Campground, P.O. Box 120, Cruz Bay, St. John, Virgin Islands 00830. Reservations can be made by mail up to 12 months in advance. You can call them at (809) 776-6330 for last minute information, and you want to pay long distance charges to the Virgin Islands.

— Iris Sanderson Jones

Jones to co-host travel broadcast

Observer and Eccentric Newspapers Travel Editor Iris Sanderson Jones will co-host the World Adventure Series on Channel 56 at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Filmmaker Stan Midgely will show the Canadian wilderness, including scenic highlights of Alberta and British Columbia.

Jones will sit in for Ken Lawrence of the Detroit Institute of Arts, who usually hosts the show along with Margaret Behrends of Group W Cablevision.

More Michiganians heading south in '83

More Michigan residents are expected to travel to Florida for Easter week than any time since 1975, the Automobile Club of Michigan said.

Despite the poor economy, most airlines are reporting brisk holiday ticket sales from Detroit to Florida and other warm-weather locations.

"Requests from our members for Florida routings are up nearly 18 percent so far this year over 1982," Auto Club Travel Operations Manager James Drury said.

Last year, Florida routing requests fell 4 percent during the same pre-Easter period when compared with 1981.

Drury attributed much of the increase to the opening of Disney's Epcot Center near Orlando.

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Plan to 'close gap' breaks ban on secrecy

Supervisor James Poole thinks a "communication gap" exists between the township's three full-time administrators and the remaining four part-time trustees on the township board.

According to Poole, the "gap" can be closed if one of the trustees sits in on routine meetings among Poole, Treasurer Maria Sterlini and Clerk John Flodin.

Poole, Flodin and Sterlini, all elected administrators, meet from time to time to discuss daily operations in Township Hall. But Poole and Sterlini have been meeting for months, to the detriment of township business.

The pair have clashed over duties in the treasurer's department, areas of responsibility and other issues, and interpretations of discussions. Flodin often gets caught in the crossfire.

Poole's solution is to bring in a fourth party to

"add to the credibility." Beyond that, Poole is a bit vague.

"It isn't that we can't get along," Poole insists. "I want them (trustees) to be aware of what is going on, as opposed to being in the dark."

Sterlini hopped on the bandwagon, saying a trustee attending those meetings could give other board members a "better understanding" of the administrators' roles.

IT'S A BAD idea. The squabbles remind me of my sandbox days, when the kids on the block would fight over pails and shovels. As soon as mom's head peeked through the doorway, we became well behaved and played nicely together.

Trustee Loren Bennett has come to the rescue, offering to attend the Poole-Sterlini-Flodin meet-



Arlene Funke

ings for at least a short period of time. He thinks he could infuse a "fresh point of view."

But Poole's proposal is improper and unnecessary.

Most obviously, there's the issue of the state Open Meetings Act, designed to keep government open and accessible to the people it serves.

The addition of Bennett to meetings among Flodin, Poole and Sterlini would form a quorum of the seven township board members. When a quorum is

present, business can be conducted.

The law exempts social activities, "chance gatherings" or a conference "not designed to avoid" the law. Poole says there would be no violations because the meeting participants "wouldn't be making any decisions."

Flodin admits to feeling a little gun-shy about the situation, wanting to clear up problems but determined to avoid a violation, or the appearance of one.

Trustees Steve Larson and Robert Padgett, who want no part of the plan, have asked for a legal opinion from the Michigan Townships Association.

Even if the proposal isn't technically illegal, it would create a secretive atmosphere. Officials can better serve the taxpayers by putting aside their petty grievances. That will close any "credibility gap."



Tim Richard

Tax result: dramatic but inevitable

WATCHING THE Michigan Legislature last week pass a state personal income tax increase was much like watching Shakespeare's "Hamlet" — one knows how it's going to end, but it is still an absorbing drama.

There was much of the inevitable about the battle over a major tax increase. Anyone watching the revenue numbers knew, absolutely, that an increase was coming. The fact that a year ago Gov. William G. Milliken proposed an income tax increase, then backed off in favor of a 5-month hike, only underscored the inevitability of it all.

Listening to Democratic candidate James Blanchard discuss the situation last fall, one had to know he would propose some kind of major increase. And so he did — 0.25 percent to pay off the accumulated debt, 1.5 percent to cover current shortfalls, \$225 million in expenditure cuts beyond the billion or so Milliken had cut.

The editorial board of this newspaper warned of the inevitability of a tax increase. Around the nation, more than half of the other states are facing deficits that already have required, or shortly will require, tax transmutations.

THE NAIVETE of the anti-tax protesters was touching.

They scheduled a rally on the State Capitol Building steps March 1, and the House of Representatives responded by passing the increase one day later.

They scheduled a candlelight and candle-burning event for March 25. The Senate responded by passing its version of the tax increase March 24, and the House concurred March 25.

They roared, waved flags, chanted threats of recalling Blanchard. It is doubtful Blanchard will lose five seconds sleep over it.

For the political fact of life is that the anti-tax folks didn't have an experienced politician among them. I talked with as many as I could but none failed to find a party precinct delegate, a county chairman or a former candidate among them. Even Bob Tish didn't bother to show up.

THE REPUBLICANS at first talked of developing a \$600 million "hit list" of expenditures they would propose for cutting.

As the session wore on, they suddenly fell silent about reducing expenditures, much the same way a pond full of spring peepers stops croaking when a human clomps by.

In the House, the Democrats simply rolled over the Republicans, 58-50, without a single Republican voting yes.

In the Senate, the situation was somewhat more tense. Democrats held a bare 20-18 majority. One Democrat, Gilbert DiNello of East Detroit, was a firm no, and there were question marks behind the names of Patrick McCollough of Dearborn, Joe Mack of Ironwood and John Kelly of Detroit.

Republicans went so far as to report a majority of its caucus would support a tax increase if 1) it would be phased out sooner and more definitely and 2) the single business tax burden on small firms were reduced.

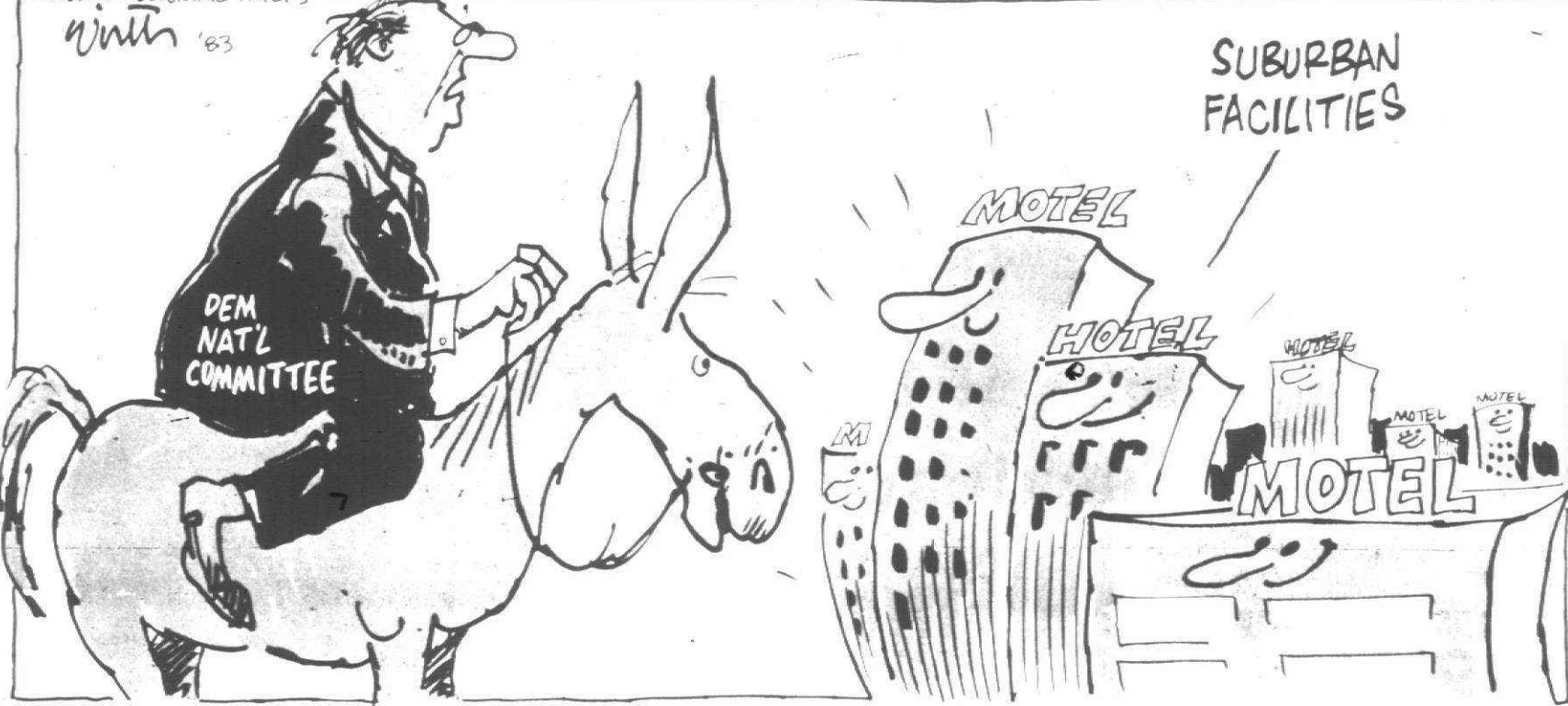
For a spell, it looked as if a major caucus-to-caucus deal might be struck. But the Democratic leadership found one yes vote among the Republicans — Harry DeMaso of Battle Creek, a veteran of two dozen years in the Legislature, a man with a conservative streak a mile wide, a liberal streak a mile wide, and a streak of stubborn Dutch independence three miles wide.

DeMaso did what had to be done. He joined the 19 Democrats to support a slightly scaled-down version of Blanchard's proposal, and the whole affair was over within a day.

It was inevitable.

Ready for inspection

OBSERVER • ECENTRIC PAPERS



Detroit area impresses Democrats

MEMORIES CAME flooding back last week when the Democratic Site Selection Committee came to metropolitan Detroit for a three-day inspection. They were looking at sites for the 1984 convention. Detroit is one of five cities bidding for the event.

Several suburban hotels — including the Holiday Inn, Hilton, Northfield Hilton and Somerset Inn in Troy — were visited Friday by the inspection team. Staffs spent many hours sprucing up hotel appearances in preparation for the site committee.

IT WAS LESS than three years ago that we celebrated "Detroit Loves a Good Party." That was the slogan for the Republican Convention held in Detroit in 1980. It was a clever turn of a phrase for a GOP (Grand Old Party) convention.

And what a party we gave. Many delegations stayed in hotels in this area. They included Massachusetts in Plymouth Hilton, South Dakota in Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, Virginia, Alabama and Florida in Troy Hilton, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa in Somerset Inn, Troy; Kentucky and Mississippi in Northfield Hilton in Troy; Utah in Holiday Inn in Southfield; Montana in old Northland Inn in Southfield, and Ohio and Pennsylvania in Michigan Inn in Southfield.

Delegates not only stayed in local hotels, but they were also entertained at numerous suburban parties and events. Suburban hosts became sponsors of del-



Nick Sharkey

egates and took them on excursions to places like Greenfield Village and the Detroit Yacht Club.

In short, we tried to be perfect hosts for our guests. And it paid off.

Typical of the responses after the convention was that of Rep. Carroll Campbell, head of the South Carolina delegation.

"When they said we're going to Detroit for the national convention, everyone went, 'Oh, he said. "After having come here, we have a totally different attitude. I've been to a number of national conventions. This far exceeds the others, not only in the facilities but in the attitude of the people."

DELEGATES DID everything except spend money. They didn't have to.

The Massachusetts delegation in the Plymouth Hilton was typical. The hotel gave an arrival party which included free food and drinks for all delegates. Delegates attended a free band concert at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. More recep-

tions and parties were held throughout the week.

On Monday night the Troy Hilton offered a buffet and five-piece band in the ballroom for \$10 per person. Only 19 persons showed up, and it was cancelled for the rest of the week.

At the same time suburbanites worried that their favorite restaurants and bars would be crowded with delegates. Thus, they decided to stay away for a week.

The combination meant that local bars and restaurants had few customers that week.

AH, WHAT a good time we all had during that week in July 1980. I hope that the Democratic site committee gives Detroit the favorable nod for 1984. Even if predictions of delegates' spending are exaggerated, it's great for the image of this area to host a national convention.

But I don't expect that to happen. A Democratic convention is several times larger than a Republican convention. Unfortunately, this area may be unable to provide the 20,000 required hotel and motel rooms.

From all reports, San Francisco is front runner. But that can't stop us from hoping. Before they left, members of the Democratic committee said they were favorably impressed. They will announce their decision on April 21.

Who knows? Maybe in a few weeks we will be planning for a larger party than we had in 1980.

'He was 3 decades ahead of his time'

ARTHUR E. MOORE, who died last week at 81, was one of the Michigan's most respected judges and a "father figure" to hundreds of youngsters in trouble.

Memorial services for Moore, who died Saturday in his Huntington Woods home after a long battle with cancer, were held Tuesday. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Moore was a probate and circuit judge in Oakland County for 39 years and founder of numerous programs for juvenile delinquents, including a summer camp for underprivileged children.

Judge Keith Leenhouts, director of Volunteers in Probation, Royal Oak, summed up Moore's life and work. "He was three decades ahead of his time. Many of the programs he started in the 1940s and 1950s are just beginning to take off around the country."



Judge Arthur Moore

MOORE WAS ELECTED probate judge of Oakland County in 1938 and served until 1963, when he was appointed to the circuit bench by then-Gov. George Romney. He retired in 1976 to practice law. Moore and the late banker Walter Gehrkke founded Camp Oakland in 1952 on a former estate in Oxford.

"He was really the inspiration behind this camp," said camp director William Matus, who has worked there since it was founded as a non-profit corporation supported by the county and private sources.

"This program grew because of his genuine commitment to children," Matus added. "We started out with only two kids and a huge debt. But he was convinced that it was a good thing and we had to make it go."

Matus said the late judge visited the camp weekly, becoming a "father figure" to many of the children. "He wrote to them even after they left the camp, attended their weddings and got involved with their lives," he said.

BESIDES CAMP OAKLAND, Moore is credited with initiating numerous programs for juveniles.

He was the first organizer of the Child Guidance Clinic in Oakland County, first director of the Pontiac Boys Club, director of the Royal Oak Boys Club

and co-founder and organizer of Children's Charter Inc.

He originated the Protective Services — Youth Assistance Programs that operate in every Oakland County community and elsewhere throughout the state.

"He was a social reformer in the area of rehabilitating juveniles," said Andrew Yang, former director of the Oakland County Juvenile Court Clinic. Moore also loaned his services to the Oakland County YMCA, Children's Aid Society and Family Service Association. He was the author of several books and member of many professional groups.

Born June 11, 1901, at Adrian, Moore graduated from Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan Law School. He began his law practice in Royal Oak.

One son, Eugene A., is following in his father's footsteps as a probate judge in Oakland County. The family suggests memorials be made to Camp Oakland or the First United Methodist Church of Royal Oak.

"During his tenure, he served the people with honor and distinction," said Oakland County Chief Circuit Judge Steven E. Andrews. "His judicial and humanitarian achievements are a benchmark for others to follow."

Despite courts, U.S. prisons 'bursting at seams'

Second of three parts
By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Denmark's Ringe prison looks more like a modern condominium or apartment complex than a correctional facility. There, young men and women who have committed violent crimes walk freely from cell to cell, buy their own food and do their own banking. Each cell unit has its own kitchen and dining room.

Prisoners are paid for carpentry work in a factory. Neither prisoners nor guards wear uniforms. Male and female prisoners are allowed to live together, even marry and have children.

Although prisoners have relatively great freedom inside the prison walls, they are well aware of the limits of this freedom. The maximum security prison is a virtually escape-proof.

AMERICAN prison officials "may learn a valuable lesson from the Ringe model, according to Alvin J. Bronstein, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union National Prison Project.

"I've been to Ringe, and it's working as a decent, humane place to house inmates. I think that kind of thing is possible in the United States," Bronstein told participants at a recent conference on "Victims and Inmates Rights." The conference, at Mercy College, Detroit, was sponsored by the American Jewish Committee.

American prison officials and courts, however, are just beginning to come to grips with problems of overcrowding, unsanitary conditions and inhumane treatment, said Bronstein, a pioneer in prisoners' rights litigation.

That's because, until 20 years ago, there was "no concept of prisoners' rights," he said. The courts espoused a "hands off" doctrine which virtually gave administrators a free hand in running prisons.

AFTER THE civil rights movement gained momentum, courts began intervening in cases involving prisoners' rights.

During the late 1950s and early 1960s, courts focused on narrow issues

or specific cases, Bronstein said. "Courts addressed religious rights of prisoners, such as the right of an Orthodox Jew to have a pork-free diet. They dealt with specific cases of cruel and unusual punishment, such as attaching exposed wires of the so-called Tucker telephone to a prisoner's genitals as a method of shock treatment."

As a growing number of professional, legal aid societies and prisoners' rights organizations pushed for broader reforms, more sweeping changes were made.

Courts began to take into consideration the totality of conditions — prison violence, inadequate mental health care, environmental health and safety and overcrowding.

Attorneys could show that prison conditions were actually debilitating people, then the courts would consider that a violation of Eighth Amendment Rights.

SINCE THE 1970s, courts across the country have been ordering prisons to reduce overcrowding and improve con-

ditions. Last year, court orders were issued in some 31 states.

The jails in both Wayne and Oakland counties have been hit by suits from inmates. Court orders now govern inmate populations, exercise, physical and mental health care and classification of inmates.

Colorado courts have taken the most dramatic step toward guaranteeing Eighth Amendment rights to prisoners, Bronstein said. Cruel and unusual punishment, under that court ruling, must be eliminated by ensuring that all prisoners engage in productive activity, have sufficient cell space and adequate treatment for mental and physical health problems. Guards must not be overworked in order to avoid potentially stressful or violent encounters between staff and inmates.

Despite the numerous court rulings, American prisons are still "bursting at the seams," Bronstein said.

He called Michigan a "fortunate exception" because of a state law requiring early release of less dangerous

prisoners when prison populations become too high.

CONDITIONS were so bad that, in 1981, riots broke out at prisons in Michigan, Iowa, Florida, Tennessee, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas and North Carolina.

"We look up more people per capita (250 per 100,000) than every other country in the world with the exception of South Africa and the Soviet Union," Bronstein said.

Prison sentences are longer in the

United States than in any other country. In the U.S., the average sentence is three years. In Great Britain and Canada, it's one year.

Some 37 states have mandatory sentence laws which require that certain classes of felons be given long prison sentences with little or no chance of parole.

BUT THERE is no correlation between longer prison sentences and reducing the crime rate, Bronstein said.

Your WESTLAND CENTER

April Calendar of Events

KIDS FUN FACTORY - This month features the presentation of O'Henry's "RANSOM OF RED CHIEF," a classic tale about two bungling kidnappers who fall prey to the young victim, performed by Crossroad Productions.

Saturday, April 2
1 & 4 p.m.
in the Auditorium located in the Emporium



The World of E.T.

Monday - Saturday April 4 - 9 to 10 am - 9 pm in the Emporium

Kids, sit on a bike just like Elliott's and have your picture taken helping E.T. ride. Photos are free, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.
• See a film from the movie "E.T. - The Extra-Terrestrial" and get your official E.T. Fan Club entry blank.
• Guess the number of Reese's Pieces in the jar and win the Everything Bike, retail value, \$269.00. Entry forms available at Westland stores. Put your entry in the barrel by 9 p.m., April 8. Winner will be announced at 7 p.m., April 9.

HEALTH-O-RAMA - Free medical tests including height, weight, blood pressure, anemia, vision, pulse and more.
Wednesday, April 6-Friday, April 8
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
West Mall & Central Court

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY "FLOWER OF HOPE" POSTER CONTEST - Local High School winners on display - Posters feature the symbol of hope for the fight against cancer: the daffodil. Semi-finalist for grand prize chosen from entries on Saturday, April 16.
Monday-Saturday,
April 11-16
East Court

LIVING WITH FASHION - Second Wednesday Fashion Show featuring entertainment by the "LIVONIA CONNECTION." See newest Spring fashions, enjoy complimentary coffee and have a chance at winning one of the door prizes.
Wednesday, April 13
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Central Court

PROM NIGHT FASHION SHOW - Tuxedos and formal models by local students in preparation for this very special time.
Friday, April 15
7 p.m.
Central Court

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY & WCAR RADIO'S COUNT-DOWN CRUSADE - The American Cancer Society, WCAR Radio and Westland Center present a week of information and entertainment as part of the observance of April as Cancer Control Month. INFORMATION on the "fight against cancer, LIVE RADIO BROADCASTS, MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT, personal appearances by SPORTS FIGURES - dates and times to be announced - culminating in the presentation of the Grand Prize Winner of the Flower of Hope Poster Contest. Master of Ceremonies will be WNIC's JIM PAOLUCCI at 8 p.m. on April 22.

Monday-Friday,
April 18-22
Central Court

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR - This month features WILLIS AND LIVING TRUSTS. The speaker is R. Bates Feuell, a Vice President and Trust Officer in Business Development with Manufacturer's National Bank. A complimentary continental breakfast will be served. Reservations are necessary, call 425-5001.

Tuesday, April 19
10 a.m.-11 a.m.
in the Auditorium located in the Emporium

ASTRONOMY EXHIBIT - Sponsored by the Livonia Astronomy Club. See a variety of telescopes and pictures of the universe.
Saturday, April 23
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
East Court

ACCENT ON HOMES - Exhibits to help the consumer with home improvements, windows, doors, siding, insulation, pools, fences and more.

Tuesday-Sunday
April 26 to May 1
Throughout Mall

SNEAK PREVIEW OF WESTLAND'S MAY EVENTS -

AAUW Book Sale - May 5-7 Fashion Show - May 11
Kids Fun Factory - May 7 Lifestyle Seminar on Buffet
& Carnations for Mom Cooking - May 17
Spring Car Show - May 10-16 Safety City for Kids - May 20-29
Bonsai Exhibit - May 21-22

Westland Center - Home of more than 85 stores including Hudson's and J.C. Penney's and the newly renovated Emporium. Shopping hours at Westland are:
Monday thru Saturday - 10 am to 9 pm and Sunday Noon to 6 pm
Located at 35000 W. Warren at Wayne Rd.
Events are sponsored by the Westland Center Merchants Association unless otherwise noted.

CLIP & SAVE

JCPenney
81st Anniversary
sale circular
correction notice.

On page 10 of our 81st Anniversary Fashion Sale Tab, men's white all combed cotton crew neck T-shirts are shown at Sale 3 for 6.99. It should read Sale 3 for 7.99.
On page 14 we show regular control Sheer Toes Reg 2.25 Sale 1.80. It should read Reg 2.75 Sale 2.20. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.
Week of March 27th, 1983.

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SAVE NOW AS NEVER BEFORE
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9x12 Room 155 sq. ft.	\$216**	\$276**
10x12 Room 180 sq. ft.	\$240**	\$306**
11x12 Room 210 sq. ft.	\$264**	\$339**
12x12 Room 240 sq. ft.	\$288**	\$369**
14x12 Room 280 sq. ft.	\$312**	\$399**
14x12 Room 280 sq. ft.	\$336**	\$429**
15x12 Room 330 sq. ft.	\$359**	\$460**

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CASHOR MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

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126-12 Exposure	1.72	1.77
126-24 Exposure	2.35	2.42
135-24 Exposure	2.35	2.42
135-36 Exposure	2.96	3.05
135-36 ASA400	2.94	3.03
135-36 ASA400	3.71	3.82
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INKSTER • 30209 Cherry Hill
NORTHVILLE • 300 North Center
REDFORD TOWNSHIP • Beech-Daily & Grand River
SOUTHFIELD • Greenfield & Nine Mile Rds.
MILFORD • Prospect Hill S.C.

FOX PHOTO
For every moment worth a memory

Loses 160 pounds

Women enjoys 1st meal in more than a year

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Earlier this month Leona Logan ate her first meal in more than a year.

Now, at 126 pounds, the Farmington Hills woman weighs less than half of what she did one year ago. After losing 160 pounds on a liquid diet, she ate her first piece of solid food March 3.

"It was frightening going back to eating normally, because I was afraid I might put the weight back on," Logan said. "It tore me to pieces to prepare my first meal. I couldn't go grocery shopping, and my husband had to help me weigh my food."

This was a dramatic transformation for a self-proclaimed "master cook" who entertained often and centered her hospitality on serving "feasts."

Logan believes she has to change her whole lifestyle to adapt to her psychological and physical metamorphosis. She said she had to make a commit-

ment to God and to herself before she could begin to lose weight.

It's important for overweight people to first admit they have a problem, and then commit themselves to losing that weight, she said.

OBESE PEOPLE should visit an endocrinologist, a doctor who often specializes in treating people with weight problems, to learn if they are unable to lose weight because of an emotional or physical problem, she said.

Logan dieted and failed to lose weight for more than 40 years until she visited Dr. Charles Lucas, chief of the Obesity and Risk Factor Department at Wayne State University.

Lucas, who is also chief of endocrinology at Harper Grace Hospital, discovered that Logan is hypoglycemic (a low blood sugar condition). Now that she has reached her desired weight, she must eat six meals a day to appease her condition. Seems like a lot of food?

She is on a maintenance diet specifically for hypoglycemics.

"It was nice to find out there was something wrong with me," Logan said. "For 40 years I was trying to lose weight and never lost."

The goals she set for herself helped her take off the pounds. She rewarded herself after reaching short term goals by buying herself gifts.

When she lost 100 pounds she went to visit her son in Florida, and everytime she lost 25 pounds she put money in an account for clothes.

"I can't believe I'm in a size 10 or 12 and one year ago I wore size 24 or 25," Logan said. "When I went to a large size shop I'd buy anything that would fit. Now if it doesn't fit exactly, or I don't like it, then I wait. This is very foreign to me."

Logan has battled a weight problem since she was 8 years old. As a teenager she said she was 30, 40 or 50 pounds overweight.

"It kept creeping up on me, until last year, when I was 150 pounds overweight," Logan said.

HER WEIGHT problem didn't get in her way of accomplishing an array of goals she set for herself. She was a hospital administrator in Tennessee, a registered nurse, and a counselor for families, couples, youths and substance-abuse patients. She earned a master's degree in counseling, and specialized in youth ministry. Now, the "over 50" woman is working on her doctorate degree.

She volunteers her time at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Troy, by counseling and working a 24-hour Youth Hotline.

But, Logan said she wants to get back in the work force as a counselor for obese patients.

Logan's friend, Hal Grass, described her as a "paradox when she was fat." "She believed in one thing and looked like another," he said.

She was a vegetarian for 25 years and swims five times a week. Her church stresses the importance of a healthy body.

Growing up as an overweight child she felt rejected by her peers but she never had a problem making friends.

"I was just never someone's special sweetheart," she said. "I did feel fat, but I didn't let it get in the way of my wanting to do things."

"Last year I began to fear that I was not only getting older, but I was getting heavier. I was afraid I wasn't going to be able to do the things I wanted to do," she said.

At this point she decided to go to Lucas for help.

"We teach them how to fat proof their house," Lucas said.

FAT PROOFING is clearing the house of highly caloric foods, at least taking them out of ready reach. It's important to teach an overweight person

nutrition, and how to shop for foods, Lucas said.

Lucas made a survey of 108 people who finished his program by losing their desired weight between six and 22 months ago. He found on an average that his patients lost 60 pounds on the diet. The results showed that up to 20 percent of the patients weighed exactly the same as the day they finished losing, up to 56 percent of the group gained no more than 10 pounds and 44 percent gained more than 10 pounds.

Lucas said exercising, keeping caloric records and attending a maintenance program are important factors in keeping the weight off.

The United States has many more overweight people today than in the past, and the major cause is junk food, Lucas said.

"I have won the first battle, but not the war," Logan said. "I have to fight obesity for the rest of my life."

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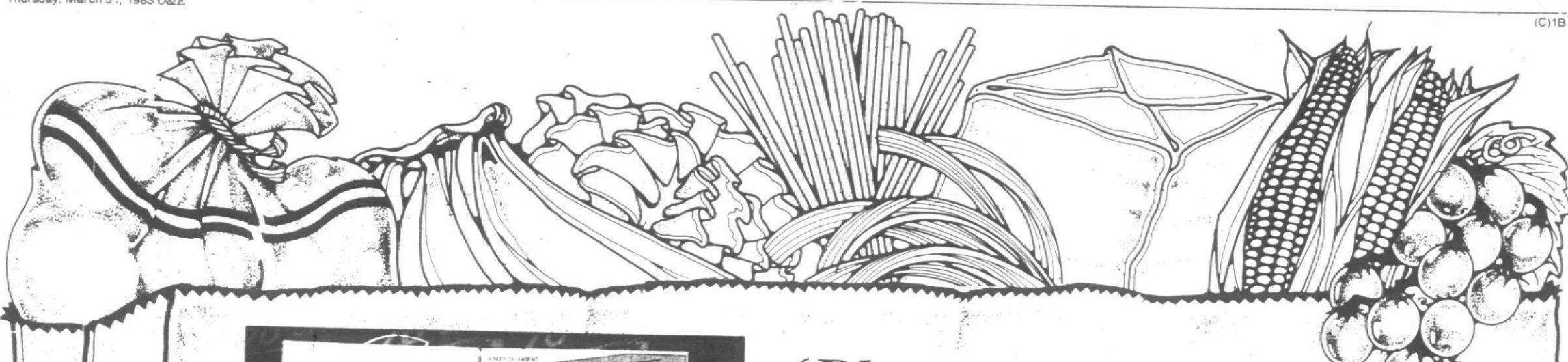
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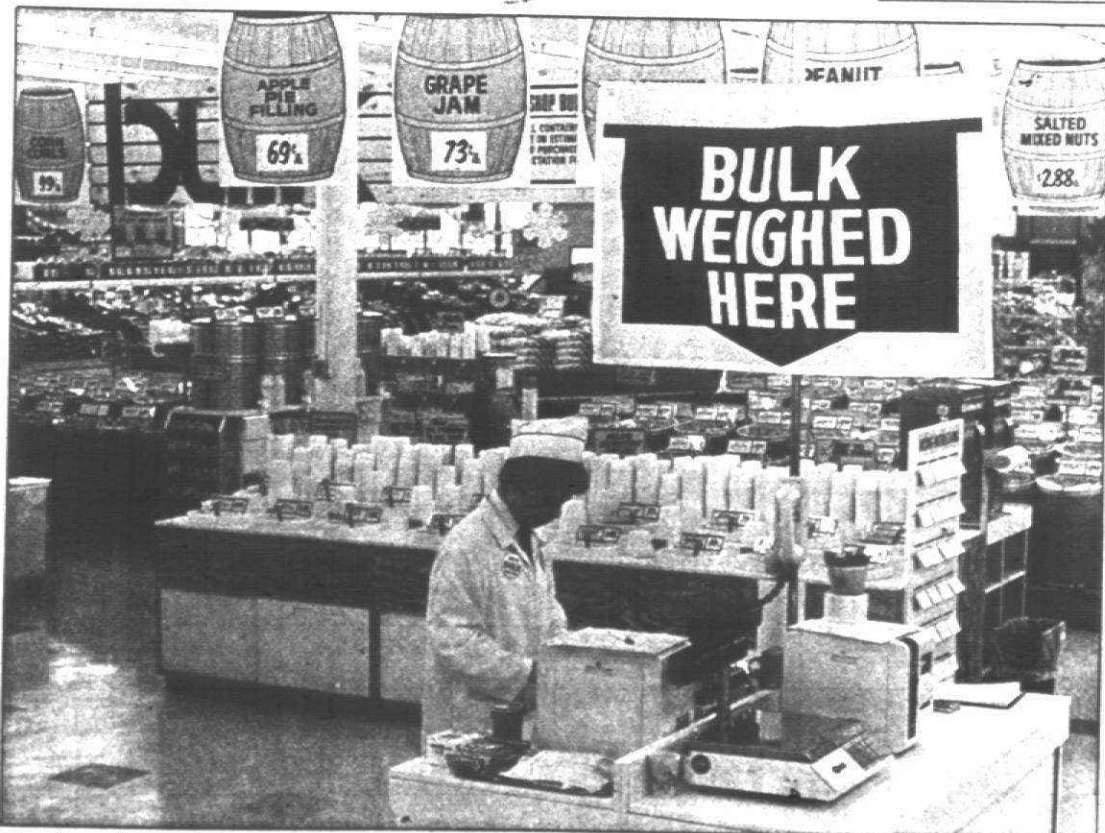




It's easy to see why "plain Janes" are popular with shoppers. These two items are from Chatham's Livonia Pak-n-Save store where even name brands are cheaper than they are in other supermarkets. A frillless store interior minus fancy displays help cut operational overhead, thus allowing the store to pass on the savings to customers with lower prices.



Alice Towler of Westland pours some orange juice at the Farmer Jack bulk store.



For the unfussy do-it-yourselfer, the bulk food store offers plenty of bargains.

'Plain Janes'—few frills but super (market) buys

By Ann Shaw
special writer

HOW DO YOU LIKE your tomatoes? Whole, halved or maybe in spaghetti? If you're the cook, you decide. And if you're the shopper, you can choose between a name brand, a private label or house brand, or a generic, no-name brand.

National brands, house brands and no-brands are most likely found on the shelves of every major retail grocery store in your neighborhood. But that wasn't always the case.

Six years ago, shopping for tomatoes and many other items was easier because there wasn't the barrage of labels and non-labels to ponder.

But clearly the non-label — or "plain Janes" as they are called in the retail food industry — have had an impact on the shopping habits of consumers. And one thing is certain, sales figures show that they're here to stay for awhile.

NO-BRAND, GENERIC PRODUCTS first hit the

shelves of the Jewel Tea Co. in Chicago in 1977. The idea was simple, the experiment bold: provide the same quantity and same nourishment at less cost to the consumer.

As the "plain Janes" gained space on the shelves, the signal to the major chains was clear — people were buying generic products.

This fact set the stage for another approach to food merchandising by the major chains and that was to provide the consumer with yet another second-tier choice — something between the bottom-line no-name brands and the top of the line, name brands.

Filling that gap was their own private or house label that are also known in the trade as "neo-generics."

The results are enlightening. In 1982, sales of private label and no-name brand items amounted to an estimated \$16 billion or a combined 16 percent of \$100 billion worth of warehoused products.

Please turn to Page 2.

Buying it in bulk brings bigger savings

By Ann Shaw
special writer

Borman Foods is one of the major area supermarket chains that has expanded the use of no-brand items in its Farmer Jack supermarkets.

But Borman has carried it a step further in an effort to provide first-rate quality with up to 50 percent savings of shelved national brands.

It's bulk shopping — not exactly a new idea as American shopping goes, but nobody's thought about it on a large scale for a long time.

At the Farmer Jack store at Ford and Wildwood roads in Westland, consumers can decide just how much flour, sugar or coffee they want. Items are not packaged, but sold in bulk, stored in clear plastic bins.

THE SAVINGS to the shopper obviously comes as the result of eliminating the expense of packaging and labeling. A random sample of the savings is persuasive. An 18-ounce jar of national brand peanut butter sells for \$1.88. Eighteen ounces of bulk peanut butter sells for 93 cents. Two pounds of packaged flour sells for 68 cents. One pound of bulk flour sells for 15 cents. Shelved, brand name bread sticks sell for \$2.88. Bulk bread sticks are \$1.99.

The Westland store is one of six bulk stores that Borman has opened for the experiment. It's the

only one in the Observer circulation area.

The 2,000-square-foot bulk area has more than 20 rows containing 200 items. The items are rotated daily to avoid becoming stale; the area is immaculate, and every precaution has been taken for sanitation. The bins are covered with securely fitting but easily opened lids. A dipping utensil is attached to every bin. Free containers are with an arm's reach. The shopper scoops out the amount desired and then goes to the weigh station in the area where the product is weighed and priced.

STRATEGICALLY LOCATED bright signs warn of "no bare hands."

Among the 200 items available in bulk are: salt, flour, sugar, brown sugar, pancake mix, pizza crust mix, spices, pie filling, dried fruit, pretzels, oyster crackers, salad croutons, a variety of nuts, popcorn, rice, candies, cookies and dried dog food.

Ingredients are posted in easy-to-read locations and mixing instructions are also available. The area also has fresh orange and apple juices.

Marquart said they are pleased with the response to the bulk areas.

However, there is one group that is concerned with the concept. The Michigan Department of Agriculture conducted public hearings Friday in Lansing on proposed amendments to "establish a specific method of sale for bulk foods in order to protect the foods from adulteration."

In the meantime, Marquart said, "We have no plans to close any bulk stores."

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Don Bentley of Garden City scoops out some yellow cake from a bin in the bulk food store. Tight-fitting plastic lids keep the foods from contamination.

Those spring conditions bring housework ambitions

Last week's seven-inch snowfall caught many Canton residents by surprise. Just as we were warning to the idea of spring, we woke up to the sound of snowblowers and school cancellations.

Most of us considered the inconvenience a small price to pay for the mild winter we've had. When the sun comes through, even the resulting slush can't dampen our spring spirits.

They say, at this time of year, a young man's fancy turns to love. But the average homeowner is seized with a passion for airing out and cleaning up around the house. Residents of Sunflower Village and Country Club Estates are planning their annual spring clean-up activities.

At the top of the list is the community-wide garage sale planned for April 28-30. Organized around the theory that one person's junk is another person's treasure, garage sales are a great way



Canton chatter
Louana Peontek
455-8595

plans for opening the subdivision's swimming pool are feeding the spring fever in Sunflower and Country Club. Gail Hagan, clubhouse manager, is busy issuing swim cards and planning swim tests for children who want to qualify for their "red dots." A red dot authorizes children to swim without adult supervision — sort of like a preliminary move toward the ultimate independence of getting a driver's license.

With that possibility in mind, Sunflower and Country Club have phase two of the spring clean-up planned. From May 20-23, dumpsters will be available to residents who have large items to dispose of. In the past, homeowners have taken advantage of the service to clean up vacant lots and parks as well.

In addition to the clean-up activities,

As I mentioned here last week, I've lived in Canton three years. My husband, Dave, daughter, Abigail, 7, and I moved here shortly after I finished my doctorate at St. Louis University. I taught writing at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for a term, then moved on to become an account executive with Michigan Bell. For the past 18 months I've been launching my own communication consulting business, Communicated Resources. Presently, I'm an independently contracted instructor with a division of the Boeing Co. in Dearborn where I teach business communication and interpersonal skills courses. I also teach part-time in the Communication Arts Department at Madonna College in Livonia.

As my work history suggests, I like variety, and I'm committed to communication in just about any form. In the past few months I've written everything from management speeches to slide show scripts to resumes. For the past year I've been the editor of my subdivision's bimonthly newsletter, the Sunflower News. In other words, I'm into words.

For fun, I like photography and travel. I have the opportunity. My newest interest is downhill skiing, which I combined with my other hobbies last month in a trip to Colorado. Learning to ski was quite a thrill, but I discovered one of the basic truths of photography after I returned: you don't have to go to exotic places to find good pictures, as my slides of Maybury State Park will attest.

Every summer I make my annual pilgrimage to Stratford, Ontario, for the Shakespeare Festival. (Yes, I'm also a closet poet, and, of course, there's the ongoing attempt to write the Great American Novel.)

'Plain Janes'—no frills but lots of nutrition

Continued from previous page

To counter the effect, name brands launched a counter-attack of their own — coupons — and the price war was on.

Jewel Tea Co.'s experiment of pitting a black and white label against the pretty picture of Dole pineapple or the colorful and catchy Libby's peach label has worked. Consumers found they got

the same nutritional value and saved money.

THAT WAS SIX YEARS AGO. Today, nationally, in 452 categories, no-brand and house brands have made their mark and are taking up more and more shelf space.

The reason for the success of "plain Janes" and their neo-generic first cousins is as plain as the label on the pack-

age: a depressed economy.

Richard Hollenstine, A&P's vice president of merchandising, summed it up this way: "The trend in consumer habits has changed as the local economy has worsened. Customers are trading down in brand. They are more inclined to buy down than they were a year ago."

Hollenstine said that in addition to their own P&Q label, no-brand sales

What do you think?

The Observer is interested in your food-buying habits and preferences.

I like the concept of bulk shopping:

YES ☐ NO ☐

When grocery shopping, I buy:

	plain Janes	house brands	name brands
Always	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sometimes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Never	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Please list specific products you are loyal to. Send additional comments on a separate sheet of paper.

Mail to: The Observer Newspaper Food Survey
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, Mich. 48150

No-brand buying begins to add up

How popular is no-name and private label shopping?

According to SAMI (Selling Areas Marketing Inc.), which has been keeping track of product counting and comparing since 1966, no-brand, generic products constituted 2 1/2 percent of approximately \$100 billion in warehoused products last year.

According to SAMI spokesman Allan Miller, if you include private and in-house labels, the market penetration was approximately 16 percent, or \$16 billion.

Consumers, he said, locally and nationally, are spending \$16 out of every \$100 on no-brand and private labels.

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SOUTHFIELD 27700 Southfield Rd. at 14 Mile, Southfield, MI 48034
DEARBORN 24411 Dearborn Ave. at 14 Mile, Dearborn, MI 48126
PLYMOUTH 2250 E. Lincoln Rd. at 14 Mile, Plymouth, MI 48170
GRAND RAPIDS 3440 28th St. S.E. at 14 Mile, Grand Rapids, MI 49508
TOLAND 3000 W. Grand Ave. at 14 Mile, Tolland, CT 06084

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- NEWBORN CARE CLASSES**
Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care. Classes begin 7:30 p.m. April 5. Lamaze orientation class is at 7:30 p.m. at Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. A seven-week Lamaze series begins Tuesday, April 12, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Lamaze series also will be mornings starting 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 6, in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7090 Sheldon, Canton. The seven-week series will also be Wednesday, April 6, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Street in Plymouth.
- CANTON NEWCOMERS**
Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, one block West of Canton Center Road. This meeting will consist of a potluck dinner. Each member is asked to bring a dish to share, their own silverware and blank recipe cards for copying the recipes which should accompany each dish. There will also be a short film on water safety. For information or transportation, call Nancy Sanderson at 455-8598.
- SPINNAKERS**
Spinnakers, a community-wide fellowship group for single adults will be dining at Mountain Jakes in Farmington, Saturday, April 8. For reservations call Sue Harper by Wednesday, April 6, 5-11 p.m. at 548-0377. Spinnakers meets the second Saturday of each month. For a copy of the Spinnakers newsletter, call the First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 349-0911.
- WOMAN'S CLUB**
Plymouth Hilton's Chef Jim Cleary will demonstrate the art of dessert making at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 6 at
- WAYNE COUNTY 4-H**
Wayne County 4-H Leaders meeting is 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 at the Co-operative Extension Service Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne. Topics will include upcoming 4-H opportunities, volunteer feedback and three educational sessions. Contact Loretta Curtis for preregistration at the Detroit 4-H Resurrection Center, 272-0690, or Doyle Henning at 721-6578.
- ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Public is invited. The square rule concerning birth control for youth will be debated.
- INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE**
The final session of the Plymouth-Northville AARP tax counseling for the elderly will be Tuesday, April 5, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 873 Union, 1-4 p.m. No charge or appointment necessary.
- WISER MEETING**
Dan Klimaszewski of Amity Mental

- St. John Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon, Plymouth.** Members are encouraged to bring friends. Anyone interested in attending please call Woman's Club of Plymouth President, Linda Pawling, 420-2094.
- BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE**
Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a monthly Lobby Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5, at the Garden, 188 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Plants and related items, stationery and books will be offered. Visitors can combine their shopping with a tour of the conservatory of a walk on the outdoor trails.
- LAKEPOINTE GARDENERS**
An herbal surprise is planned for 7:45 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at Farland Elementary School library, 41400 Greenbriar, Plymouth. The guest speaker will be Pat Robinson, who grows her own herbs. Robinson will show how to decorate with herbs.
- FOR MEN AND WOMEN ONLY**
Singles group meets 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, April 8, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 873 Union. Admission is \$10. The topic will be relationships with your parents, brothers and sisters. For more information call 548-TGIM.
- LAMAZE SERIES**
Seven-week Lamaze series begins Wednesday, April 6, in St. Michael Lutheran Church, Sheldon south of Warren, Canton Township. Call 459-7477 for details about the morning class.
- PLYMOUTH LIONS**
Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7, in the Mayflower Hotel. New officers will be elected.
- CB RADIO CHECK**
The Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT), mobile patrol team for the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will conduct a citizen's band radio performance check at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at West Middle School parking lot, Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail. Radio and antenna systems will be checked for VSWR, modulation and field strength. All mobile citizen's band radio owners are urged to take advantage of the service. A \$1 donation will be accepted.
- ST. KENNETH GUILD**
The St. Kenneth Women's Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, April 12, at the church center, 14951 Hagerty. Bring a sandwich, dessert and coffee will be provided. Baby-sitting is free. Karen Cummings will demonstrate the use of new techniques in makeup.

- UMW SPRING SALAD LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW**
United Methodist Women will have its annual spring salad luncheon and fashion show at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, in the church fellowship hall, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, North Territorial west of Sheldon. Array of meat, vegetable and fish salads with hot turkey salad, rolls and beverage. Fashions modeled by women from the church will be from me and mr Jones and Tadmore's. Tickets \$4 and baby-sitting reservations (\$1 per family) can be made by calling the church office, 453-5280.
- PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS 'DESIGNERS SHOWCASE'**
Plymouth Newcomers Club fashion show and luncheon will be Thursday, April 14, in the Mayflower Hotel. Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.
- FRIENDSHIP STATION**
Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a new pool table for members. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.
- WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY**
Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.
- CANTON KIWANIS**
The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.
- EDUCATIONAL GRANT**
Graduating seniors at Plymouth Senior and Plymouth Canton high schools have until Friday, April 15, to apply for an educational grant to be awarded by Xi Delta Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. For application forms and information, see your guidance counselor.
- CANTON ROTARY CLUB**
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon, Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.
- SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB**
The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Mich-

new voices

Mark and Cindy Oleszkowicz of Crestmont Street, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Kristin Marie, Feb. 23 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Andrew, 3.

Grandparents are Clara Sosnowski and John and Helen Oleszkowicz, all of Dearborn.

Eric and Brenda Bouton of Stacy Street, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Tiffany Darleen, March 10 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Christopher, 4, and a daughter, Erika, 14 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bouton Sr. of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Otto Sr. of Livonia.

Bob and Diane Fredrickson of Village Court, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Robert Neil, Feb. 25, in Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. They have three older children, Christian, 13; Andrew, 11; and Amanda, 3.

Mom's group is organizing

YWCA of Western Wayne County is sponsoring a new organization, the Mother's Learning and Support Group, to give mothers a chance to explore and enhance their roles.

Mothers can use this group for support and an outlet of expressions or concerns.

Carolyn Rakotz, a family consultant for the Wayne County Intermediate School District, will be giving an overall presentation and will discuss self-concept during the first meeting.

Mothers Learning and Support Group will meet for the first time March 25. In the future the group will meet on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

Sue Cadwell, YWCA area director, said the group will meet from 9-11 a.m. at Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. The fee for the first session is \$2.

Child care is provided for \$1 per child. To make reservations or for further information contact Sue Cadwell, YWCA, 561-4110, or Larry Christensen, 455-7700.

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For TAG students

Schools' medieval feast is a 'knight' to remember



One of the eight kings and queens, 10-year-old Charles Lefurgy, is crowned by Cindy Milner as a proclamation is read.

Talented and Gifted (TAG) students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools recently learned about medieval times during a Medieval Feast.

The event, complete with appropriate decor and costumes, took place in

the Plymouth Canton High School cafe. The students brought their medieval projects and set them up for viewing before the feast.

Following medieval tradition, kings and queens were crowned as the festivities started. During the coronation

ceremony a proclamation was read.

The meal was followed by a fight and dance demonstration, each about a half-hour long.

Even a few parents put on medieval costumes and participated in the fun.



Looking at the food before the meal are (from left) Nicole Hilfinger, 12, Beth Cundiff, 12, and Amy Fazio, 12.



Even the parents got in on the act. Here Elaine and Donald Bain had a little conversation before the coronation ceremony.

Mike Hartmeyer, 10, dressed as the court jester for the festivities.

Optimists announce speech winners

Jeff Krolicki won first-place in the Plymouth Optimist Club speech contest for boys.

The topic for the contest, which was held recently in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, was "Serve With Pride."

Krolicki is a student at Pioneer Middle School.

The second-place winner was Jeff Bennett of Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton and the third-place winner was Kevin Hinks of Lowell Middle School.

Judges were 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis, and Phyllis and Mark Sullivan of the Toastmaster's Club.

Krolicki will now be competing at Lawrence Institute of Technology on April 23 against other contestants in Optimist speech competition from

southeastern Michigan.

The teachers in charge of the contest locally included: Linda Alvarado, Plymouth Christian Academy; Denise Falconer, Lowell Middle; Rosemarie Shilcusk, Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth; Judy Stone, Pioneer Middle School; and Marge Panko, Central Middle School.

William Baumgartner, electronics instructor at Schoolcraft College, was in charge of the contest for the Plymouth-Canton area.

The boys finals will be shown this week on cable television by Omnicon. The medallions for the winners were inscribed by Blueford Jewelers of Plymouth.

Other contestants were: Bill Tervo, Pioneer; Dan Ream and Jim Woods, Central; Alan Prince, Pioneer; Jason Paler, Plymouth Christian; Dave Mykols, Central; and Jim Padilla, Good Counsel.

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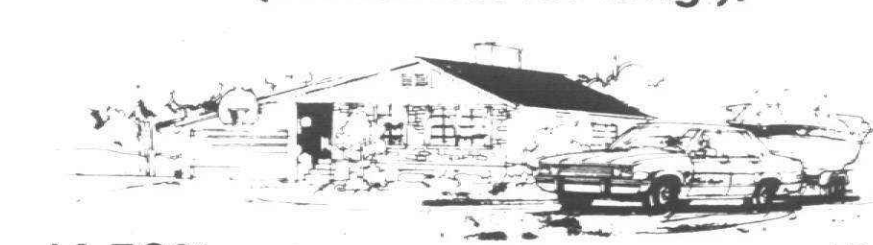
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Deprogram computer anxiety

ARE YOU TURNED off by input? Do disk drives make you dizzy? Do modems give you migraines?

If you have these symptoms, you may be suffering from "computer illiteracy," a mysterious malady of relatively recent origin that rarely strikes anyone under the age of 30.

But don't despair; you're not alone. Last year millions of Americans sought cures for computer illiteracy. Their remedies ranged from the common-place — hanging out at the growing number of computer stores or taking cram courses in basic computer literacy at community colleges, libraries and even museums — to the exotic — combining sun and study at Club Med resorts and adult computer camps or vacationing at computer-controlled Walt Disney World Epcot Center in Florida.

Choosing the proper prescription depends on the individual, according to Rachel Heller and Dianne Martin, two Maryland-based computer scientists. These instructors and authors, both 39, represent a new kind of practitioner: the gentle guide who diagnoses and helps overcome computer shock and network neurosis.

The two women define computer literacy in terms of a "comfort level." Heller explains: "The person who is a laboratory scientist needs a different

kind of computer literacy than an elementary school teacher or a parent or a newspaper reporter. Computer literacy is what you need to know to feel comfortable in your daily life."

Not surprisingly, what you need to know to feel comfortable is increasing. "Ten or 15 years ago," Martin says, "computers were the domain of the technological elite. Now, the average person comes in contact with computers, or the effects of computers, perhaps 50 times in a single day — at the gas station or bank, in the grocery store and office, at home. Today, computers are for the people. Everyone needs some level of literacy."

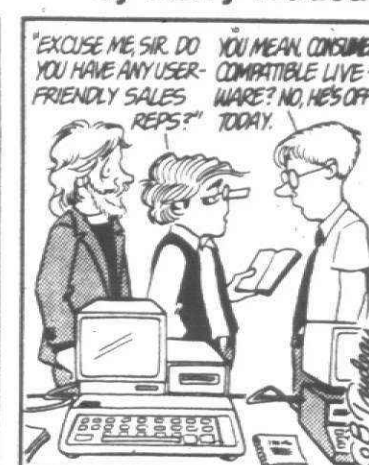
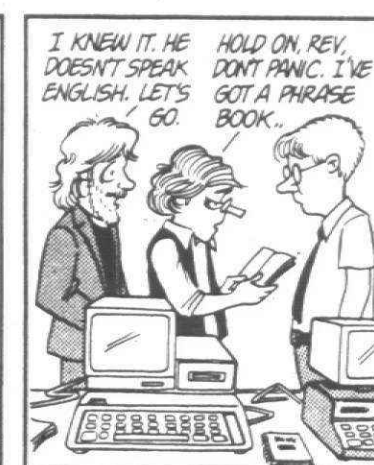
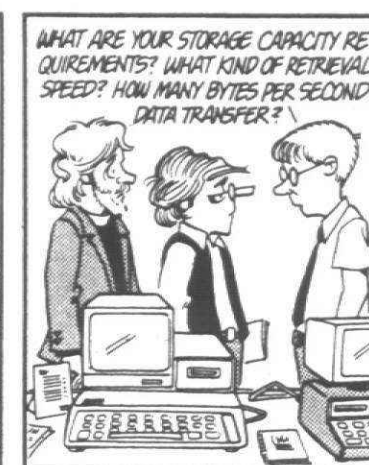
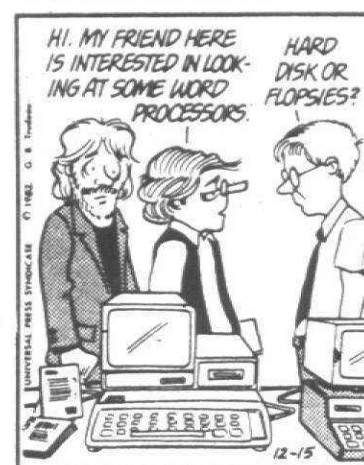
FINE, BUT HOW does the beginner begin? Often a person's first thought is to wander into one of the proliferating number of computer stores displaying and selling personal computers — so-called "microprocessors" that can be programmed for a variety of applications, from preparing household budgets and income taxes to carrying out inventories for small business or playing video games.

"Visiting a computer store may be about the worst thing a computer 'illiterate' can do," Heller says. "What happens? The individual who is already feeling intimidated by computers is either approached by a hard-sell computer salesman, an expert who speaks some strange language filled with words like bit, byte, ROM and RAM or he's mobbed by the 'skinned-knee' crowd, kids who are right at home working at a computer terminal. Either situation simply turns up the anxiety level."

Instead, Heller suggests an approach that is "user-friendly" — a term applied to a computer system that is easy and non-threatening to use and understand.

In the past year, for instance, Heller and Martin have taught a one-day computer literacy course, offered every few months, for the Smithsonian Insti-

DOONESBURY



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Most courses explain the basic principles and terminology of computers, discuss applications and explore social and ethical concerns. Some even teach basic programming.

MORE EXOTIC and more expensive introductions also are available. Club Med, a company that offers pre-packaged weeklong getaways at various "villages" in tropical locations, has equipped several of its resorts with personal computers and instructors.

From Connecticut to California, adults also have their own computer camps, a luxury formerly reserved for precocious kids. And virtually all large children's camps now promote computer instruction as a prime selling point in their ads.

For the whole computer-curious family, there's Epcot Center, the new Walt Disney venture, adjacent to the Magic Kingdom in Florida's Walt Disney World.

"It's fair to say there wouldn't be an Epcot Center without computers," Louis H. Kompore, corporate manager for scientific systems at Epcot, said. "Computers are behind the scene and

on the scene at Epcot, controlling everything from security and sprinkling systems to rides and restaurant reservations."

But these computers have that old Disney magic: many of Epcot's estimated 20 million visitors this year will see the impressively vast central facility in action with a few surprises added. Or they may learn about the workings and applications of computers by "playing" one of the many "games," all of which are actually sophisticated touch-sensitive television screens, totally computer-controlled with nary a keyboard in sight. "Most guests don't realize they've come in contact with a computer," Kompore said.

EPCOT IS JUDGED as having the most "user-friendly" computers in the world. Throughout the 260-acre park, visitors line up early at the 29 terminals of the Worldwide Information Service, computer-controlled television screens that at the touch of a finger provide full-motion video, audio and text information about the park's attractions, special events, hotels and restaurants. They are in English or Spanish with French and German to be added soon. Developed by the Bell System in a joint project with Walt Disney World, the information system is still experimental but could soon find wider use.

Of course, none of these gentle introductions will make you a computer expert overnight, but they may be all you need to reach your "comfort level." If more is called for, the next stop, Heller says, "is to find a friend and visit a computer store for some hands-on experience," Martin advises. "Look around, see what's available, try some out. Dozens of brands are now on the market, ranging in price from under \$100 to \$6,000 and up. Many people prefer to build their own systems by mixing components from various firms."

Nor is there a lack of reading material. Many newspapers and magazines

feature columns on the latest computer developments. Scores of new book titles have been published within the past year; more than 2,500 titles are now on the market. One large bookstore chain reports that computer books are "second only to romances" in popularity.

Among the books most often recommended for novices are "Computers for Everybody" (Dilithium Press, 1983), "The Beginner's Guide to Computers" (Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., 1982), "The Personal Computer Book" (Prentice Hall, 1982) and "Bites'n Bytes about Computing: A Computer Literacy Primer" (Computer Science Press, 1982).

The hardest step to take on the road to computer literacy is the first one, Heller and Martin say. In their work, they meet people who feel alienated and isolated by computers, some who believe that computers have gained control of their lives and others who are downright hostile, believing that computers will take over their jobs.

"People have endowed the computer

with a mystical, godlike quality," Martin said, "but it really is nothing more than a dumb tool. We try to assure people that a computer is no more intelligent than a wooden pencil. It does exactly what it is told to do by you."

One thing to remember: There is no escaping the computer revolution, so you might as well join it. "Just think about the computer," muses Dr. Uta Merzbach, who as curator of mathematics at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, is in charge of the world's largest and most comprehensive collection of computing devices.

"It took 250 years from the time man first described the notion of a mechanical desk calculating machine until it became widely used," she said. "In contrast, in less than 40 years, the computer has gone from a concept to a part of everyone's life. Few other technological developments in the history of mankind have had this kind of impact on daily life. Yes, computers are here to stay."

— Smithsonian News Service

Computer trivia

According to the "Guinness Book of World Records," the world's most powerful and fastest computer is the CRAY-1, designed by Seymour R. Cray of Cray Research, Minneapolis. The memory ranges up to 1,048,576 64-bit words, resulting in a capacity of 8,338,608 bytes of main memory.

It attains speeds of 200 million floating-point operations per second. The computer planned to be the world's biggest by a factor of 40 is the \$50 million Numerical Aerodynamic Simulation Facility at NASA's Ames Research Center in Palo Alto, Calif. The tenders from CDC and Burroughs called for a capacity of 12.8 gigaflops

(12,800 million complex calculations per second).

The first electronic digital computer, called ENIAC, was completed in 1946 by J. Presper Eckert Jr. and John W. Mauchly at the Moore School of Electrical Engineering, University of Pennsylvania. Computers were advanced by the invention of the point-contact transistor by John Bardeen and Walter Brattain in 1948, and the junction transistor by R.L. Wallace, Morgan Sparks and Dr. William Shockley in 1951. The microcomputer was invented in 1969-73 by E.M. Hoff Jr. of Intel Corp. with the production of the microprocessor chip "4004."

User-friendly guide to computerese

If you identify with the Doonesbury comic strip character who needed a phrase book to translate the unintelligible lingo of a computer salesman, chances are you probably grew up thinking that hardware is something you use to fix the kitchen sink.

Like a foreign language, computerese can be overwhelming to the uninitiated. But help is on the way in the form of dictionaries. The 624-page "Computer Dictionary" is considered the bible of computer folk.

But even titles of computer dictionaries can be deceiving. "The Hacker's Dictionary" does not tell you what a hacker or a sliver on the golf course is. Its contents are spewed from a computer and sends out words like "frobinate" (to manipulate or adjust) and "crufty" (poorly built, possibly overly complex). These terms are favored by computer freaks, engineers and "hackers," defined as "persons who enjoy learning the details of programming systems" as compared to most "users," a hacker's pejorative description of people who "prefer to learn only the minimum necessary."

None of this gibberish will help you in the "real world," defined by hackers as "the location of non-programming" and "a universe in which the standard dress is coat and tie." But this glossary is intended to serve the beginner.

● **BIT** — The basic unit of computer memory. An abbreviation for binary digit, the term refers to a single digit of a binary number — a "0" or "1" — which is the smallest unit of information recognized by a computer. For example, the binary number 101, is composed of three bits.

● **BUG** — A program defect or error that causes the computer to operate incorrectly or not at all.

● **BYTE** — A group of eight bits, usually treated as a unit. One byte can store one unit of information. Memory capacity of a computer is measured in bytes.

● **CASSETTE** — A standard tape cassette, an inexpensive way of storing programs and data.

● **CHIP** — A single device containing many transistors and other components formed on the surface of a tiny sliver of silicon. Often used synonymously with integrated circuit.

● **CPU** — Central Processing Unit. The heart of the computer, the CPU performs the basic arithmetic and logic functions and supervises the operation of the entire system. In a personal computer, the CPU is a microprocessor, a single integrated chip.

● **DISK OR FLOPPY DISK** — A flexible piece of plastic coated with magnetic material, used to store and retrieve programs and data.

● **DISK DRIVE** — An electromechanical device that stores information on or recalls information from a disk.

● **HARD DISK** — A rigid disk made with a hard material, used to store and retrieve programs and data. More expensive than a "floppy disk," a hard disk is longer lasting and has much greater storage capacity.

● **HARDWARE** — All of the various mechanical and electronic components of a computer system such as the electron chip, printer, monitor etc.

● **INPUT** — Used as a verb, a grammatical impossibility accepted placidly by computer people, this is the act of entering information into the computer. As a noun, input refers to data entered into the computer.

● **INTERFACE** — The boundary between two parts of a computer system, often consisting of pieces of electronic circuitry, that allows other devices to communicate with each other. Used as a verb, interface means to make one part of a computer system run smoothly with another.

● **JOYSTICK** — A device or lever connected to the computer that moves objects around on a screen. Used with video games. Also referred to as a paddle.

● **KILO OR K** — A prefix meaning 1,000. Used before the word byte to denote memory capacity. Each kilobyte is actually equal to 1,024 bytes, but K is generally used to mean about 1,000. A typical

personal computer has a memory ranging between 5K and 64 K.

● **KEYBOARD** — The device used to enter information into the computer, usually consisting of a standard typewriter set of keys and computer-related keys.

● **MODEM** — A device or series of devices capable of storing information in the computer temporarily or permanently in the form of patterns of binary "0s" and "1s." In many personal computers, memory can be expanded by adding hardware.

● **MICROPROCESSOR** — A central processing unit (CPU) contained on a single chip.

● **MONITOR** — Derived from the words modulate-demodulate. A device attached to the computer to convert the computer's digital signals into signals for transmission to other computers over telephone lines.

● **OUTPUT** — Information or data transferred from the internal memory of the computer to some external device such as a screen or printer.

● **PERIPHERALS** — The various pieces of a computer system that can be hooked up in different ways to the central processing unit and memory and which form the system's input and output devices, such as printers, disk drives, joysticks etc.

● **PERSONAL COMPUTER** — A small computer based on a microprocessor. But not all microprocessors are personal computers. A microprocessor can be dedicated to single tasks as diverse as controlling a machine tool or a video game.

● **PROGRAM** — A series of instructions carried out by the computer in sequence. The program must be written in a language the computer understands.

● **SOFTWARE** — The programs and instruction governing the operation of the computer that direct it to perform specific functions. In contrast to "hardware."

● **TERMINAL** — A device for providing input to and output from a computer. Usually consisting of a keyboard and screen together in the same box.

● **USER-FRIENDLY** — What all computer "illiterates" hope for: a computer system that is easy and non-threatening to use and understand.

Smithsonian News Service

A computer freak is called a hacker; a user is a person who prefers to learn only the minimum necessary.

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Guest: Rev. Paul Frizzell
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 1:30 P.M.

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"An Independent Baptist Church"

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Fellowship 11:30 A.M.
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For more information call 455-1509

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M.
"LIFE AFTER DEATH"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans

6:30 P.M.
EASTER CANTATA "HOSANNA"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans

First Baptist Church
Plymouth, Michigan
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300

7:00 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE
11:00 A.M. "CONCERNING THE CRUCIFIED"

6:30 P.M. "ALL ON AN APRIL EVENING"

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8:45 AM

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Pastor: Gerald E. Baker
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11:15 A.M. Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Jack E. Digney
10:00 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
7:00 P.M. Evening Service

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Redford Township
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Pastor: Dr. Robert W. Woodburn

ARCHIE H. DONAGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"LIFE ETERNA"
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Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
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10:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Bible Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Bible Class
11:30 A.M. Adult Bible Class

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FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211

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Bible Classes: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office: 421-7359

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Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday
7:00 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
SONG SERVICES 7:00 P.M. Last Sunday of Month

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Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
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WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
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Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

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COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, 12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE, 7:00 a.m.
"He is Risen Indeed!"
Rev. Douglas L. Thompson
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8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
"Are You Really Alive?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
8:00 p.m., Film "Chariots of Fire"
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education
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9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 105.5 Nursery Provided at All Services

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MAUNDY THURSDAY 8:00 P.M. Tenebrae Communion
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 1-2:30 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY
10:00 A.M. Continental Breakfast
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. "SURPRISE AT SUNRISE"
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EASTER COMMUNION
"TRIUMPH"
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BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

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10:30 a.m. • Holy Eucharist
1:30 p.m. • Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

Music, special services mark Easter week

• CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
An Easter cantata, "We Shall Behold Him" will be April 2 and 3 in Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldos. Offered by the church fine arts department, the musical drama will deal with Christ's return to earth as well as His death and resurrection. The performance will be at 7 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Directing the cantata will be the Rev. Gordon Masic, pastor of youth and music at the church.

Babysitting will be provided for children to age 4.

Sunrise service opens teen week at Ward

A 7 a.m. sunrise worship service on Easter Sunday will usher in "Teen Week" at Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

The activities will be open to all junior and senior high youth.

The morning service will have special music by the teen choir and a message, "He Is Risen," by Rev. Douglas L. Thompson, followed by a pancake breakfast in Knox Hall.

Other activities will include a road rally progressive dinner, roller skating, a city cleanup project, a carnival and a trip to a Tiger ball game.

For information, call 422-1280.

• RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
A sunrise drama called "A Long Time 'til Easter'" will be at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday in Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburg, Livonia. It will be followed by breakfast. Easter worship service will be at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

• EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Easter breakfast will be 9 a.m. Sunday in Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, 41390 Five Mile, Livonia. Worship service will follow at 10:30 a.m.

• MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
An Easter sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m. followed by breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. Worship services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

• GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
An Easter vigil service will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 26212 Six Mile, Redford. An 11 a.m. service is scheduled on Sunday.

• PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Good Friday services will be 12:30-1:30 p.m. in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. Music will be presented by the Chancel Choir and the Agape Singers.

Easter Day will be celebrated with three services. A communion service will be at 8 a.m. with the Rev. Thomas Cook's meditation titled "No Idle Tale." The senior high choir will participate. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee will conduct festival services at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. The adult choir will perform at each service. The Carollers Choir will sing at the 9:30 a.m. service. A brass quartet will play preludes and accompany hymns at both services.

• KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
An Easter sunrise service will start at 7 a.m. at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Memorial Church of Christ is in charge of the program for the two churches. Breakfast will follow the ceremony. A second worship service will be held at 11 a.m.

• ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
One hundred Easter lilies will decorate the altar when the Rev. W. F. Koelpin, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran, 17810 Farmington, Livonia, delivers the message. "There is No If in Easter" at services at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday. Fifty of them will be arranged on the cross. Music will be presented by the combined choirs and the handbell and brass choirs. The Fellowship Club will serve Easter breakfast at 8:15 a.m.

• NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Easter observances will start with an 8 a.m. breakfast at Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia. An Easter egg hunt will follow at 9 a.m.

Holy communion will be served at the 9:30 a.m. service with the church school. The second worship service will be at 11 a.m. at which time Holy Communion will be served.

• WARD PRESBYTERIAN
The Rev. Douglas L. Thompson will speak at the 7 a.m. sunrise service at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia. Music will be provided by the Teen Choir. The Ward drama group called "Acts of the Apostles" will also perform. Dr. Bartlett Hess, pastor will address the 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. services.

The film "Chariots of Fire" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday. It is open to the public. A free-will offering will be asked.

• ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST
Easter will start with a 7:30 a.m. sunrise service at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Breakfast, served by Senior Youth, will follow at 8:30 a.m., with worship and confirmation taking place at 10 a.m. Coffee fellowship is at 11 a.m.

• DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
Worship services will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Easter services will be at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be Jim Frantti of Calumet, Mich. and Ramon Savolainen of Toronto.

• FAITH LUTHERAN
The service of the cross will take place on Good Friday at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. The Tenebrae service will be at 7:30 p.m.

A vigil service will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Eucharist services will be at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

• WESTLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Evangelist Steve Cook, who was born and brought up in London, England, will speak and sing at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday in Westland Assembly of God, 10755 Venice, Garden City. He has been an evangelist for eight years, preaching in 40 states and six Canadian provinces.

church bulletin



Unified Good Friday services

Seven Livonia churches will be expressing their unity in the cross of Jesus Christ when they worship together on Good Friday. The service will be held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia, and will last about an hour beginning at noon. Pastors from each of the seven churches will conduct the service. A joint choir made up of members from all the churches will sing. Participating will be:

Church of the Savior, Reformed; Epiphany Lutheran; Holy Trinity Lutheran; Riverside Park, Church of God; St. Edith Catholic; St. Matthew United Methodist; and St. Timothy United Presbyterian. Planning the event are the Rev. Gerald Dykstra, (left) Church of the Savior; the Rev. Robert Seltz, Holy Trinity; the Rev. Dickson Forsyth, St. Timothy's; and the Rev. David Strong, St. Matthew's.

• HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
Three services will take place on Easter morning in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. A sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. will feature the lighting of the Paschal candle, the marking of members with baptismal water and an Easter breakfast at 7:30 a.m.

The festival Easter services with the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Music will be provided by the Adult and Bell choirs under the direction of Ernest Brandon. Barbara Crute is organist.

The Rev. James Spilos will preach and the Rev. Robert Seltz will be the celebrant.

• FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY
Seven performances of "Alive," a musical drama about the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ will be offered starting at 7 p.m. Good Friday by Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. The production, which includes a cast of 150 musicians, actors, adult and youth choir members, will conclude with a 7 p.m. performance on Monday, April 4. Tickets are required. However, they are free. To obtain them call the church at 561-3300.

• ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Good Friday services at Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, will take place at noon and 1 p.m. Easter services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

• NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST
Worship services will be at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

• BETHESDA LUTHERAN
Good Friday services will be led by the Rev. Hal Blay at Bethesda Lutheran Church, 16501 Evergreen, 1-2:15 p.m.

• GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
The initial meeting of the Unemployment Support Group will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. The group will be led by Marvin Aris, former major league pitcher, and Milton Snyder, former university professor and administrator. Both have worked with unemployed persons.

'Faces around cross' is service theme

Four Livonia area churches will join for a community Good Friday service from noon to 3 p.m. at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Meditations will be on the theme, "Faces Around the Cross."

Participating ministers and their message themes are the Rev. Gerald Dykstra of Clareville United Methodist Church, "The Face of Perversity — Pilate," the Rev. Douglas L. Thompson of Ward, "The Face of Criticism — the Crowd," Dr. Wilbert Gough of Grand River Baptist, "The Face of Selfishness — the First Thief," Dr. Robert Woodburn of Ward Church, "The Face of Penitence — the Second Thief," Dr. Bartlett Hess of Ward, "The Face of Responsibility — John," and the Rev. William C. Moore of Trinity Presbyterian, "The Face of Belief — the Centurion."

Choral selections will be presented by the Stevenson High School choir during the first hour. Bentley High School choir during the second hour and soprano Marjane Baker during the third hour.

The public is invited to all or part of the service. Approximate time for seating worshippers in the sanctuary during the service at 12:25, 12:55, 1:15, 1:40, 2:10 and 2:35 p.m.

3 choirs combine for original cantata

A Lorenz Jr., of St. John's United Church of Christ in Detroit, the cantata depicts the busiest week in the life of Jesus. A troubadour sings his monologue through the cantata, "The Week," 7 p.m. Friday at Good Hope Lutheran, 28880 Cherry Hill.

The combined choirs of Good Hope Lutheran Church of Garden City, Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist and St. John's United Church of Christ will present the cantata, "The Week," 7 p.m. Friday at Good Hope Lutheran, 28880 Cherry Hill.

Written and directed by Rev. Felix Lorenz Jr., cantata writer-producer



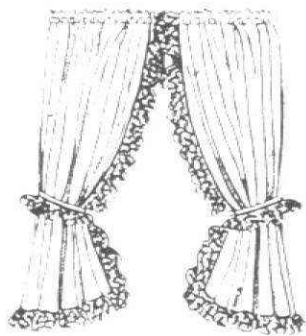
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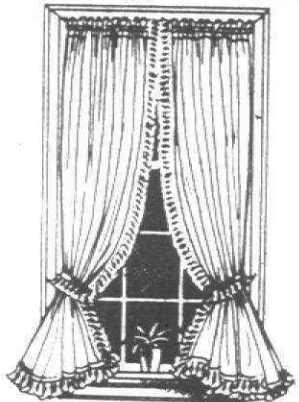
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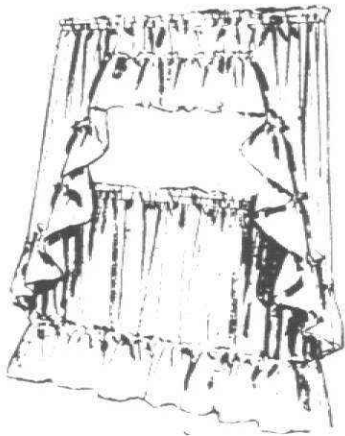
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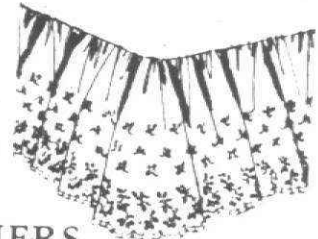


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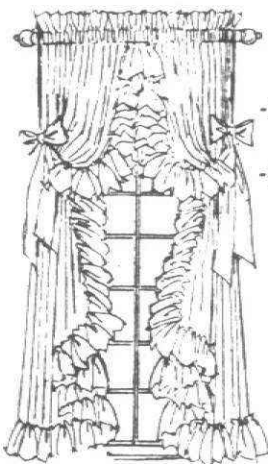
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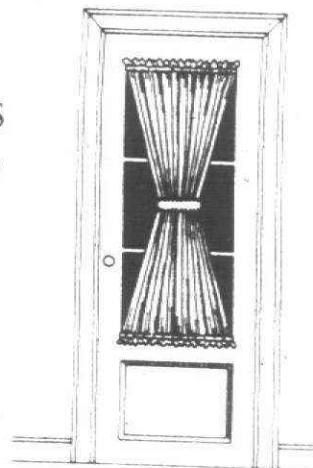
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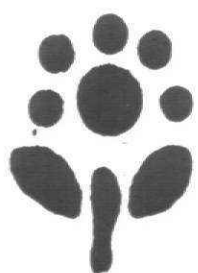
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Thursday, March 31, 1983 O&E

Plymouth Salem enjoys experience, speed and talent

By Dan Bodene
staff writer

Coach Brian Gilles thinks the big unknown in Plymouth Salem's baseball forecast for this season is in pitching.

"I've got two varsity pitchers back this year," Gilles said. "But their varsity experience is not great. I'm going to wait and see for the time being."

One positive influence will be pitching coach Tom Willette, who was Salem's hurler for the 1975 state championship team and later performed at North Carolina State.

Salem's pitching staff includes 6-foot-6 Rick Berberet, Barry McNamara, Dave Haut, Chris Mowees and Mark Deraud. The remainder of the Rocks' infield lineup will depend on how the bullpen staff shapes up this season.

Senior Dan Carlson and sophomore Tom Moore will most probably share duties at third base depending on who is on the mound, Gilles said. Carlson will also play first base, a double-duty he proved himself at last year.

SALEM'S potent double-play team of Todd Reidel at second base and Mick Madsen at shortstop will also be back again. "They're an outstanding combination," Gilles said.

Madsen is a two-time All-Observer performer, hitting over .300 during his sophomore and junior seasons.

Another outstanding player that Gilles says will be a man to watch this year is catcher Dave Slavin, in his fourth year behind the plate for Salem. "There's a good chance he'll get drafted by the pros this year," Gilles said. "He could definitely be a major college player."

New Mexico and the University of Detroit are both vying for his talents.

In the outfield, Haut will handle some of the chores in right field for the Rocks besides pitching. "He's played a lot, and we'll use him quite a bit," Gilles said.

MIKE CINDRICH is back at center field, while Tom Yakas will play left field. A new face in the outfield will be Tom Slaw, who moved to Plymouth last summer from Royal Oak.

"I've got seven starters back, and all but one is a senior," Gilles says. "Most

of these kids have played a lot of ball — even the kids who didn't start last year have had playing time."

Gilles says the Rocks look fast and are strong defensively. "We'll do fairly well at the plate, too, but we probably don't have great power there."

In preseason workouts Salem will be working on general aspects of the game. "We'll be trying to cut our mistakes to the minimum," Gilles said. "In baseball, a base hit or an error can change the whole ballgame."

Other variables will be in the player lineup itself. "I've got the starting lineup pretty much set, plus whoever blossoms toward mid-season," Gilles explained.

COMPETITION IN the Western Lakes Activities Association is tough to predict, Gilles said. "In our division, Bentley and Stevenson will both be contenders," he said. "In the other division, Canton and Walled Lake Western will be tough."

Cross-field rival and Class A runner-up Plymouth Canton may again be the team the Rocks have to beat. After winning the Suburban Eight League title last season, Salem fell to the Chiefs in the district title game and finished with a 21-4 record.

Gilles admits, "It'll be a battle for us, no question."

baseball

PLYMOUTH SALEM'S 1983 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

APRIL — 9, Redford Thurston (DH), noon, 20, at Farmington Harrison; 23, Livonia Franklin (DH), noon, 25, Walled Lake Western; 27, Livonia Stevenson; 29, at Farmington; 30, Redford Union (DH), noon.

MAY — 2, at Northville; 4, Livonia Bentley; 6, at Walled Lake Central; 7, Divine Child (DH), noon; 9, Plymouth Canton; 13, at Livonia Stevenson; 16, Farmington; 18, at Livonia Churchill; 20, at Livonia Bentley; 21, Belleville (DH), noon; 23, Walled Lake Central.

June — 3-4, Class A District; 11, Class A Regional. — All games start at 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted.



Todd Riedel practices the art of bunting in the batting cage (top photo), while Dave Slavin and Mickey Madsen (bottom photo) work at sit-ups during Plymouth Salem's pre-season practice workouts.



photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Beaudoin goes 50-0

Plymouth Salem wrestler John Beaudoin capped a successful season Saturday with a decisive victory over an Ohio state champion.

Beaudoin represented Michigan in the High School All-Star Wrestling Meet at Ashland College in Ohio. The event is an annual Michigan versus Ohio grappling showdown featuring competition between state champions.

Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger said Beaudoin "tore apart" Rich Zele of Cleveland St. Joseph High School in the 138-pound division. The win was especially gratifying because Zele had been the odds-on favorite, Krueger said.

The Ohio grappler had the advantage of participating in recent competition, Krueger said, while Beaudoin had been idled for three weeks following the end of the regular wrestling season.

THE ALL-STAR victory boosted Beaudoin's season record to 51-0, and his overall high school record to 107-9.

The Rock senior now boasts eight school records in wrestling: most wins in a season (50), most consecutive wins (70), most individual points (337½), most pins in a career (63), best win-loss percentage in a season (100 percent), and in a career (92 percent), most wins in a season as a junior (46), and as a senior (50). The records do not include the all-star event.

Through it all, Beaudoin has maintained a 3.2 grade point average in school.

"He's quite a remarkable young man," Krueger says.

Kelliher ends Naz career

Former Plymouth Salem cager Kevin Kelliher recently ended his playing career at Nazareth College among the school's top seven players for the season.

Kelliher assisted the Nazareth Moles to a 10-17 season under second-year coach Byrl Bowman.

From the team standpoint, the six-foot-one senior forward was fourth in total steals and fifth in total assists, points, rebounds and rebounds per game average.

Kelliher had 18 steals, 45 assists and 116 points for the season. He went 46 for 124 in field goals and 24 for 46 from the free throw line. He had 79 rebounds for the season, an average of three per game.

It's time to quit being a 'homer'

WELL, ANOTHER baseball season is almost upon us, and the voice of the Homer is heard throughout the land.

Be it known that, when I speak of Homer, I'm not talking about Henry Aldrich's best friend, the wide spot north of U.S. 12 on the way to Coldwater or that famous Greek.

No, the Homers I'm hearing and reading these days are telling me how great the Detroit Tigers are going to be this season. Homers are sports writers and broadcasters who swoon and moon over the local teams no matter what the quality of play.

Get the picture? If not, just open the sports section of your Detroit daily newspaper, or tune in to a local TV or radio sportscast. I think you'll find the town's just lousy with Homers. Even if they're not actually promising Tiger or Lion or Piston or Red Wing greatness, they're hinting at it by their kind coverage.

Homers invariably

root, root, root for the ho-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o team, If they don't win, it's a shame.

Actually, they don't win much, and there is indeed a lot of shame connected with professional sports in Detroit.

SO, WHAT GOT me going on the quality of Detroit sports and its coverage by the big media shooters? Well, I was sorting out some newspapers for later use by my cairn terrier puppy the other day (Woofer just loves doing business with the sport pages of one of America's largest afternoon dailies), and this headline caught my eye.

"It's true: Tigers will win East!" the headline screamed.

By God, now you've gone too far, I muttered.



Tom Baer

Here is Homerism to the nth degree. It absolutely approaches infinity. This columnist, who is old enough to know better, has predicted that the Detroit Tigers will win the American League East.

He says so in so many words: "The Tigers will win the American League East in 1983."

Now, if you'll remember, the Tigers finished far out of it last season. And, since the management seems to be dead set against spending the big bucks to purchase quality players, our stand-pat Tigers can be expected to finish far from respectability again this season.

The writer mentions five players — Jack Morris, Dan Petry, Kirk Gibson, Alan Trammell and Chet Lemon — who are "capable of having big years." I maintain that, if past performances are any indication, Jack, Dan, Kirk, Alan and Chet couldn't lead Detroit to the championship of the American Association.

SO, WHY THE media hype beyond all reason? I mean, how many fans read that column and believed it. And how many will pay to enter Tiger Stadium because of it?



Now I know why the Tigers draw more than a million fans every year to a crumbling ball park in a dangerous neighborhood to pay top prices to see an out-of-it team.

It's simple: the Tigers have some big media shooters doing PR for them. Had enough baseball? Let's talk hockey. Let's talk Red Wings.

... my Reeceed Wings, c'mon Wings, let's DIE!

And die they did. By losing 4-0 to Chicago last Sunday, the Wings officially took their trip to the tank, missing the playoffs for the 12th time in the last 13 seasons and thus strengthening Detroit's hold on the Sports Gag Town title.

And the hockey playoff system is deliberately set up to allow awful teams like the Red Wings to make it. I mean Cranbrook or Catholic Central probably would make the playoffs if they were members of the Norris Division of the Campbell Conference.

Why am I bringing up the Wings' sorry story? It's just that, several years ago, during another losing Red Wing season, a newspaper columnist positively piddled after the Wings had won several games in a row. "Hey, 1954 (a Stanley Cup year for the Wings) was never like this," I remember him writing.

That was just Homerism. But now, if Channel 2's Stu will provide the appropriate hand gestures, I'll write the fitting words, the only words Detroit's sports teams will ever really need.

Red Wings . . . OUT!
Pistons . . . OUT!
Tigers . . . OUT!
Lions . . . OUT!
Panthers . . . OUT!



DICK SCOTT
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HIGH SCHOOLS' PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Denise Wright
Plymouth Canton
Volleyball



Jacque Merrifield
Plymouth Salem
Volleyball

Dick Scott's Plymouth High School "PLAYERS OF THE WEEK" feature continues this week. Each week one Salem and one Canton player will be saluted for their effort the previous week, with their names engraved on a trophy for display at the high schools. Players will be selected by the coaching staffs of the respective schools. Look for this ad every Thursday. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car, see Dick Scott Buick.

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

On October 4, 1963, with 3 conference games left to go, the Plymouth football team defeated Redford Union 26-7 to maintain 1st place in the Suburban Six League. Coach Mike Hoben's team was out in front early in the game due to the superb offensive playing of fullback Dave Agnew. 4 interceptions by Plymouth hurt Redford Union. The closing touchdown came on a seven yard dash by the Rocks' left halfback, Roger Toby.

Dick Scott

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Many are called... will he be chosen? Horton wonders

By Dan Bodene staff writer

Even though the college basketball season is all but over, the anxious waiting hasn't stopped for Paul Horton. Horton, a 6-foot-9, ex-Plymouth Salem cager, doesn't yet know if he'll be asked back for another season on the Michigan State University (MSU) basketball squad.

"It's up to coach (Jud Heathcote)," Horton said. "I intend to be on the team, but I just don't know yet."

Horton made the team last April as a freshman walk-on. This season he was red-shirted and sat on the bench, but he still traveled with the team.

Despite the lack of an on-court presence, Horton has nonetheless attracted a following of his own. At several of the Spartans games, chants of "Horton! Horton! Horton!" were heard in the stands. He has become a favorite son of the fans along the lines of "Shoes" Huffman, who was taken under their wing during the Magic Johnson years.

But the stern Heathcote remained unmoved by the commotion surrounding Horton.

HORTON SAID a lack of physical bulk might be the biggest reason he hasn't seen any playing time with the Spartans. He weighs 185 pounds.

And now in the off-season, he's doing

Special Olympics cagers shine

A girls' basketball team from Livonia will represent Michigan this summer in a special national tournament.

That's because the team proved itself last weekend in a special state tournament.

Last Friday and Saturday, the squad played to a Michigan Special Olympics basketball championship in Grand Rapids. In July the team will travel to Baton Rouge, La. to shoot for the national title.

Team members range in age from 11 to 22. They're sponsored by the Livonia Jaycees, and are coached by Paula Lepping.

The team includes Karen Aljouny, Molly Forkin, Liz Scarr, Anne Munn,

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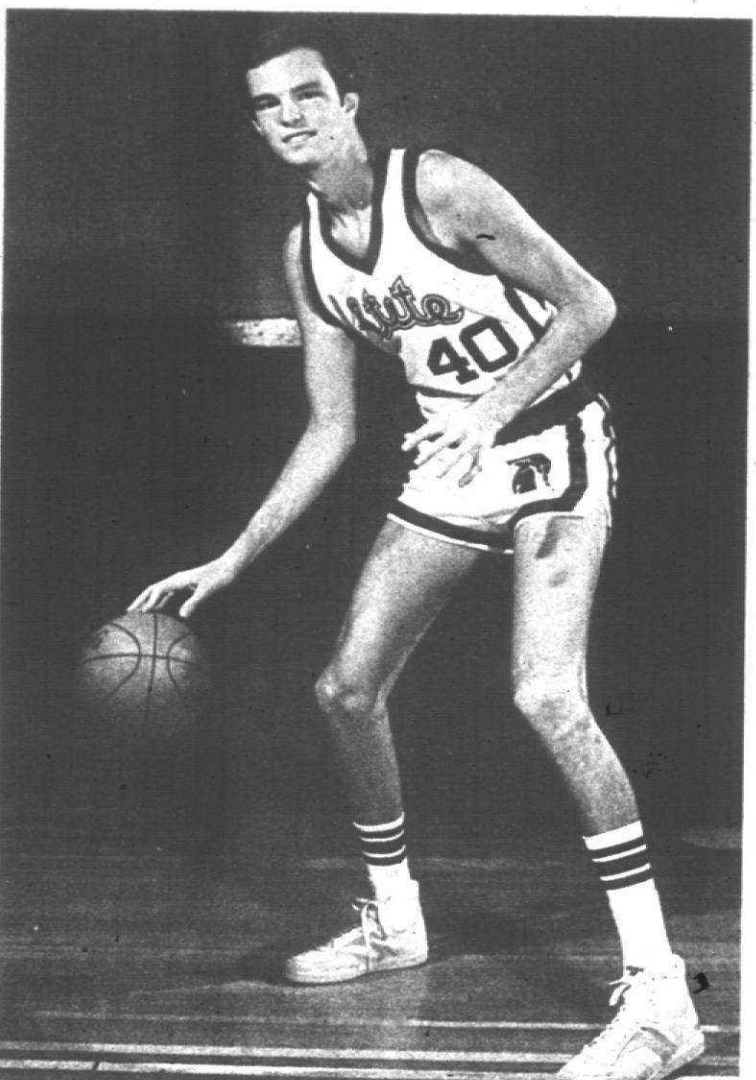
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Paul Horton is hoping to take the court for the Michigan State Spartans next season. Red-shirted this year, the 6-foot-9 sophomore (and ex-Plymouth Salem center) has been working out to increase his strength and skill.

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Rock JV wraps up successful season

Plymouth Salem's junior varsity basketball squad ended another successful season recently, finishing first in league standings.

The JV Rocks compiled an 18-2 record for the third year in a row to capture the unofficial Western Lakes Activities Association title. "That's a pretty good string," said coach Bob Brodie.

Salem's leader in scoring and assists for the year was Mike White. Leading rebounder was Lesean Haygood. Both cagers worked out with the varsity squad this season, and Brodie said they have a good chance to win berths on coach Fred Thomann's team next season.

THE JV SQUAD was rounded out by Eric Sovine, Steve Sobditch, Steve Potczak, Craig Morton, Scott Steiner,

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Churchill thinclads eye new crown

By Brad Emons staff writer

It's a brand new boys' track season for three Livonia schools with the scenario changing slightly.

Churchill, Stevenson and Bentley will be a part of the new 10-team, two-division Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

"It's going to be different because more teams will be coming at you," said Churchill coach Fred Price, whose team dominated the old Western Six League for years.

Churchill is again the front-runner in the Western Division of the WLAA, but taking another league title is not a sure lock with Stevenson and Plymouth Salem challenging from the Lakes Division.

All 10 teams will compete in the WLAA meet June 1 at Farmington.

Here is a preview of the three Livonia teams:

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

"In our case — to be honest — we have good depth," said Price, "but nobody stands out. It makes for an interesting season."

"We could be stronger than we've been in the last couple of years. That's why I'm looking forward to this season."

The Chargers competed in Saturday's Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan and Price was encouraged by his team's showing.

"It's hard to say where we're at, but I was pretty pleased overall," he said. "The good weather (earlier this month) has helped us a lot."

Steve O'Hara, who cleared 6-foot-4 inches last year in the high jump, returns to the Churchill lineup. He was sixth at the EMU meet.

The Spartans and new coach Vic DeFlorio have some top individuals to work around.

Stevenson scored 11 points at the Huron Relays, mainly because of a fourth place finish by junior Ken Dubeois in the 1,600-meter run.

The All-Observer standout ran 4:25.7 in his first outing and then teamed up with veterans Karl Hill, Mike Milligan and Dennis Bagley to gain fourth in the distance medley relay with a clocking of 10:53.2.

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"We need quite a bit of work in those areas," he said.

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"We had a decent turnout," said Emanuele. "I'm in the (Bentley) building this year so I've done some recruiting."

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Churchill thinclads eye new crown

By Brad Emons staff writer

It's a brand new boys' track season for three Livonia schools with the scenario changing slightly.

Churchill, Stevenson and Bentley will be a part of the new 10-team, two-division Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

Churchill is again the front-runner in the Western Division of the WLAA, but taking another league title is not a sure lock with Stevenson and Plymouth Salem challenging from the Lakes Division.

All 10 teams will compete in the WLAA meet June 1 at Farmington.

Here is a preview of the three Livonia teams:

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

"In our case — to be honest — we have good depth," said Price, "but nobody stands out. It makes for an interesting season."

"We could be stronger than we've been in the last couple of years. That's why I'm looking forward to this season."

The Chargers competed in Saturday's Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan and Price was encouraged by his team's showing.

"It's hard to say where we're at, but I was pretty pleased overall," he said. "The good weather (earlier this month) has helped us a lot."

Steve O'Hara, who cleared 6-foot-4 inches last year in the high jump, returns to the Churchill lineup. He was sixth at the EMU meet.

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N'west Suburban teams stalk Raiders

By Brad Emons staff writer

We'll be kind of green. We'll need to fill in the gaps to be competitive."

The Patriots last won the league in 1978. This could be their year.

Franklin should be competitive in the sprints. The Patriots' league champion 400 relay squad remains intact. Tom Lucas, Frank Dudek, Scott McNabb and John Sewruk reeled off a best clocking of 44.9 last season. They are joined by Randy Hurst, who also should figure into the sprint relay events.

Joe Karcher and Dennis Berke, meanwhile, return in the hurdles with Matt Kean picking up the slack in the 400.

Sasho Filipovski is the top returnee in the shot put and discus and Gerry McDougall has some experience at long distances (mile and two mile).

"I'm expecting that North will be the team to beat," Holmes said.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Ernie Righetti becomes the Rockets' fourth coach in four years, taking over for Rance Teeple.

Righetti, the athletic director at Roper School in Bloomfield Hills, coached previously at Wayne Memorial (eight years) and Wayne State (two years).

We're hurting in the middle distances, field events and relays," said Righetti, who is working with 27 candidates. "I don't know if we have the depth to be a factor."

Glenn is strong in the long distances with the return of All-Area cross country performers Jay Hunt, a sophomore, and Tom Gibson, a senior.

Meanwhile, Frank Meffert and Todd Stockwell are ready to take over in the 800 with Tony Wilson. Coach Shelly and Tom Evanoff hoping to shore up the 400 dash.

Jeff Meixner, a sophomore, appears to be Glenn's strength in the hurdles, and senior Brian Dye is the team's top sprinter.

REDFORD THURSTON

Coach Glenn Davis, now in his fourth season, is plagued by a low turnout.

"We started with 30 kids, and we have less than 15 now," Davis said. "We lost several good sprinters. We're hurting all over. It puts us in a bad position in our league."

Thurston may be hard-pressed to win a dual meet. The Eagles won just one last year (against Dearborn Heights Annapolis).

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

"We have a large team, but we have a lot of spots to fill," said coach Bob Holmes, now in his 15th season.

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DEARBORN - 582-1122 14226 MICHIGAN AVE.

DETROIT - 881-9200 18651 EAST WARREN AVE.

REDFORD - 533-5230 SEVEN GRAND SHOPPING CENTER

TRENTON - 675-2086 REGIONAL SHOPPING CENTER (IN THE WEST GRAND SHOPPING CTR.)

ROSELAND - 778-4800 26360 EAST GATSBY BLVD.

DETROIT - 521-7100 14022 GRATIOT AVE.

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Ex-Glenn AD gains football honor

By Dan Dodene
Staff writer

Don Domke used to leave early from his teaching duties at Wayne High School during the football season. As coach, it was his job to arrive first. His players thanked him for it; they knew it was the only way to get a hot shower after practice.

Domke has come a long way from making sure his players had hot showers. The Michigan High School Football Coach's Association knows it, too. On April 9 the association is inducting Domke into its Hall of Fame.

The recognition follows a coaching career dating from the 1940s, spanning leadership of football teams from the Philippines to Westland John Glenn.

A native of Detroit, Domke graduated from Denby High School and the University of Detroit for a year and played on the football team. He also coached the Denby Tars for 2 seasons,

but World War II interrupted that budding career.

AFTER HE was drafted, Domke was assigned to duty in the Philippines. He said his most successful coaching record was established there, when he led the U.S. Army 86th "Blackhawk" Division team to a 10-0 season in 1946.

"It was like 'MASH,'" Domke said. "The commanding general asked me what I needed to put together a team 'You WILL beat the Air Force,' he told me. I told him what I needed, and he got me 17 All American or honorable mention football players. It was the easiest coaching job I ever had."

After mastering out Domke enrolled at the University of Michigan (U-M) on the GI Bill. "I figured as long as I had the money, I should go to the best educational facility possible," Domke said.

DOMKE PLAYED fullback and quarterback for U-M, so there's an add-

ed meaning to the upcoming Hall of Fame ceremony at Crisler Arena. "With Be Scheenbecker as master of ceremonies, it makes me that much more happy about the whole thing," Domke said.

After graduating from U-M in 1951, Domke went to work at the old Wayne High School building on Michigan Avenue. Coaching specialization was rare then. Domke supervised football, basketball and baseball for grades 4 through 12.

Teaching and coaching in those days also meant a few unusual duties. Stoking the hot water fire was one. Patrolling Michigan Avenue after school hours was another.

Shortly after Domke began his teaching career, the "new" Wayne High opened and stoking and patrolling became a thing of the past. Decks of students at coaching became all the more evident.

DURING HIS association with the school, the track team compiled a 97-13 record. The baseball team was state runner-up twice. Although Wayne High's football team record wasn't tremendously outstanding, Domke said his players certainly were.

"It was unbelievable how good those kids were," Domke said. "The team's successes were because of the caliber of the kids. So many are working and coaching in the Wayne-Westland district now."

One that Domke particularly remembers is Bill Hawley, now Wayne High's athletic director.

"Bill was my quarterback in a game we played against Monroe," Domke remembered. "After a penalty was called he asked for a time out. He talked to the official and actually got him to change his mind!"

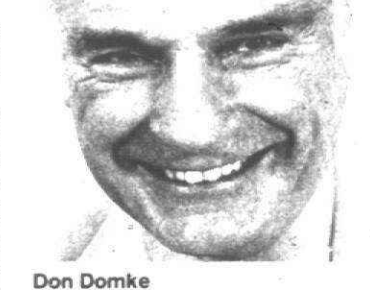
WHEN JOHN GLENN High School opened in 1964, Domke took a job there

as athletic director and assistant football coach. It was during the years at John Glenn that Domke said he accomplished the most.

Building the fledgling Glenn teams in the old Northwest Suburban Activity Association, Domke enjoyed an astounding level of success. A trophy for best overall sports program in the association sat in the John Glenn display case for eight of the nine years it was awarded. Last year, Domke was rewarded by being named Michigan Athletic Director of the year.

Domke and his wife still live in the house at John Hix and Cherry Hill they bought 30 years ago. Domke is quick to point out the home is three and a half minutes by car or a seven minute jog from John Glenn High. "I jog slow," he admits.

RETIREMENT holds only one drawback: "My wife (Mac) is a golf widow," Domke said. Until the recent



Don Domke
Hall of Famer
winter weather. Domke had been enjoying life on the links with 3 golf partners, all former educators and all named Don. There's also been time for traveling.

"I've been having a ball since I retired," Domke said. "I don't know when I ever had time for work, there's so much to do."

Doesn't that sound like a Hall of Famer coach?

Behn enjoys Bonanza times in city tourney

Penny Behn and her Bonanza team mates moved in to top place in the four regular divisions of the women's city tournament over the past weekend at Yonka Linda Lanes and staked out a strong claim to a sweep of the titles.

Several weeks ago the team took over first place with a 2802 count. Then over the weekend Leona Obuchowski moved to the top in the singles with 669. Behn shared the doubles with Dorothy Ritter at 1249 and Obuchowski took over the all events lead with 1916. Her best showing came in the singles where she linked games of 212, 189 and 268 for 669. There are only a few more teams left to be won in the regular division so the Bonanza group is favored to sweep all the maybe titles.

WHEN THE delegates to the American Bowling Congress annual convention voted to increase the weight of the pins recently it was a move intended to help battle the high scoring that threatened to make a mockery of the game.

The delegates approved four ounces of additional weight to make the minimum three pounds, six ounces. This should curb all scoring, especially in the women's ranks.

SCORING in the all-star classics took a dip during the past week and only four new members were admitted to the 700 Club.

Two of them were inducted at Bel-Aire Lanes when Steve Miller had a 279 in 760 to pace the

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

classic and Dennis Unatowski was right behind with a 258 in 724.

The others to gain admission were Bob Kleinbrook with 707 at Garden Lanes and Keith Swafford with a 270 in 756 at Westland Bowl.

WOODLAND LANES: Tim Pobur, a 12-year-old went to the top of the junior honor roll with a 581 series that included a 209 opener. Chris Mood had high series among the men with a 602.

Westland Bowl in the Thursday men's league Jim Jimmerson was top man with a 277 in 682. His nearest rival was Sam Griffith with 288 in 653.

GARDEN LANES: Marion Sanders showed the way in the women's classic with a 581 series. She paced the Wayne County Road Commission loop with 669.

MERRI-BOWL: Joe Dallucara closed with a 268 game for 641 series to lead the men's league. Meanwhile Ron Rogowicz had a 277 closing game in 597 in the Garden loop.

sport shorts

• HOCKEY BANQUET

The University of Michigan hockey team will hold its awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor.

The event, sponsored by the Dekers organization, is open to the public.

For ticket information, call Diane Hatfield at 764-3482 or 665-4066.

• JUNIOR BOWLING

Registration continues for Saturday's Livonia Junior Open Bowling Tournament at Wonderland Lanes.

The event, sponsored by Livonia Post 3941 VFW and Junior Bowling and Trophy Sales, is open to boys and girls ages 8-17.

The cost is \$3 per entry.

Registrations can be taken until 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Ernie Jones at 261-7744.

• COLLEGE NOTES

Dave Stranquist of Livonia Stevenson and Dave Pederson of Livonia Franklin both recently competed in the NCAA Division III swim championships.

Stranquist, a sophomore, performed one- and three-meter diving chores for Kalamazoo College.

Pederson, meanwhile, established Illinois small college and Wheaton College varsity records by placing third in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:07.15) and fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:51.57).

Kate Regan of Livonia won her second varsity swim letter for Kalamazoo.

• FCA WEEKEND

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will present its Weekend of Champions "Dare to be Different" program April 28 through May 1 at Central Michigan's Rose Arena.

The program is open to junior and senior high school men and women.

The cost is \$15 (pre-registration). For more information, call Clay Graham at 349-5515.

• SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The second annual men's double-elimination "Season Opener" softball tourney will be April 22-24 in Redford Township.

Class B and C team are invited with a guarantee of three games.

Team can enter by paying \$100 or by selling raffle tickets.

The tournament is sponsored by Law Auto Sales and Harrow's Food & Spirits.

For more information, call 532-5200 (days) or 981-2502 (evenings).

• GUN SAFETY CLASSES

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association (WWCCA) will sponsor a pair of classes aimed at firearms safety.

The first is a Home Firearms Responsibility Class, a four-day National Rifle Association course intended to teach safe storage and handling of firearms. The class will be April 12, 14 and 21 from 7-9 p.m. at the WWCCA building, located at 6700 Napier.

For more information, contact 7-Eleven Food Stores at 774-2711.

On Saturday, April 23, the class will meet at a shooting range at 9:30 a.m. Cost for the four-day session is \$2.

The WWCCA will also host a DNR Hunter's Safety course from 7-9 p.m. May 10, 12, 17 and 19 on Saturday, May 21, the class will meet at 9 a.m. for a test, field trip and a session at the shooting range. All young hunters, from 12-16 years old, must attend the entire course to get a hunting license.

Cost for the Hunter's Safety course is \$3. For information on either class, contact the WWCCA at 453-9843.

• BASKETS FOR MDA

The Detroit Pistons and 7-Eleven Food Stores have joined forces to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

"Buy one ticket, get one free" coupons are available at 7-Eleven stores for the Pistons game April 6. The coupons are good on all \$10, \$9 and \$7 seats.

For each ticket sold, the Pistons will donate \$1 to MDA. Coupons are good only on tickets purchased at the Pontiac Silverdome or ordered through the mail from Detroit Pistons Tickets, Silverdome Box Office, 1200 Featherstone, Pontiac, MI 48057.

For more information, contact 7-Eleven Food Stores at 774-2711.

College scouts test Jones

By Rob Kaminski
Special writer

High school gyms across the state are reserved for basketball every Tuesday and Friday.

Players perform the best they can in front of admiring parents and friends. For most, the game ends with the final buzzer, and the players are free to pursue other interests.

But for players like Damon Jones, the game of basketball continues even after the last shower in the locker room is turned off. The star of Detroit Country Day's highly ranked class high school basketball team is rarely allowed to forget he is a basketball player.

Jones is a first-class college recruit, which means he is valuable property for college coaches around the country.

He has played in every game since arriving at Country Day as a freshman and averages 16.5 points, 10.3 rebounds and 4.3 blocked shots per game. He was wanted at one time or another by 95-100 colleges. But the attention is not always welcome.

"I've been having a ball since I retired," Domke said. "I don't know when I ever had time for work, there's so much to do."

Doesn't that sound like a Hall of Famer coach?

"YOU KIND OF like the attention,

Running club seeks members

By Tom Henderson
Staff writer

If you're new to running and looking for some races, companionship, maybe even to join a club, the Oakland Runners Club is just what you're looking for.

The club, currently 175 strong and looking for a membership of about 500 by the end of this upcoming season, has recently become affiliated with Oakland University and has greatly expanded its scope.

"The club, like the Ann Arbor Track Club, caters to the high quality athletes," explained Dave Kanners, president of the Oakland Runners.

"What we want to do is just the opposite of the other races or seminars. We want immediate runners, we're not structured for the elite athlete."

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 85

AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE CHANGES IN THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES WHICH WAS ADOPTED BY REFERENCE BY ORDINANCE NO. 73-A OF THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY THE ADDITION OR MODIFICATIONS OF CERTAIN SECTIONS TO CONFORM TO THE PROVISIONS OF PUBLIC ACTS 309, 310 AND 311 OF 1982 WHICH RELATE TO OPERATING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF LIQUOR AND IMPAIRED DRIVING; AND TO REPEAL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 1. Changes in Code. The following sections and subsections of the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages as adopted December 1, 1981, are hereby amended as set forth and additional sections and subsections are added as indicated. Subsequent section numbers used in this Ordinance shall refer to the like numbered sections of the Uniform Traffic Code.

Section 5.15. Operating Under Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled Substance

(1) A person, whether licensed or not, who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles. A police officer may, without a warrant, arrest a person when the police officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person was, at the time of an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident and was operating the vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance.

(2) A person, whether licensed or not, whose blood contains 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood shall be presumed to be under the influence of alcohol, or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, for the purpose of determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant.

(3) The owner of a vehicle or a person in charge or in control of a vehicle shall not authorize or knowingly permit the vehicle to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, by a person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance.

(4) Except as otherwise provided in this section, a person who is convicted of a violation of subsections (1), (2) or (3) is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$500.00, or both, together with costs of prosecution. As part of the sentence for a violation of subsection (1) or (2), the court shall order the Secretary of State to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 6 months nor more than 2 years. The court may order the Secretary of State to issue to the person a restricted license permitting the person during all or a specified portion of the period of suspension to drive only to and from the person's residence and work location, in the course of the person's employment or occupation, to and from an alcohol or drug education program or treatment program as ordered by the court, to and from the person's residence and an educational institution at which the person is enrolled as a student, or pursuant to a combination of these restrictions. The court shall not order the Secretary of State to issue a restricted chauffeur's license which would permit a person to operate a truck or tractor, including a trailer, which hauls hazardous material. The court shall not order the Secretary of State to issue a restricted license to a person who is convicted of a violation of subsection (1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2).

(5) As part of the sentence for a violation of subsection (1) or (2), the court may order the person to perform service to the community, as designated by the court, without compensation, for a period not to exceed 12 days. The person shall reimburse the state or appropriate local unit of government for the cost of insurance incurred by the state or local unit of government as a result of the person's activities under this subsection.

(6) Before imposing sentence for a violation of subsection (1) or (2), the court shall order the person to undergo screening and assessment by a person or agency designated by the Office of Substance Abuse Services, to determine whether the person is likely to benefit from rehabilitative services, including alcohol or drug education and alcohol or drug treatment programs. As part of the sentence, the court may order the person to participate in and successfully complete one or more appropriate rehabilitative programs. The person shall pay for the costs of the screening, assessment, and rehabilitative services.

(7) If the person is convicted of a violation of subsection (1) or (2), the court may order the person to undergo screening and assessment by a person or agency designated by the Office of Substance Abuse Services, to determine whether the person is likely to benefit from rehabilitative services, including alcohol or drug education and alcohol or drug treatment programs. As part of the sentence, the court may order the person to participate in and successfully complete one or more appropriate rehabilitative programs. The person shall pay for the costs of the screening, assessment, and rehabilitative services.

(8) The court, before accepting a plea of guilty under this section, shall advise the accused of the statutory consequences possible as the result of a plea of guilty to this section, including the consequences of a conviction for a violation of subsection (1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2).

(9) The operator's or chauffeur's license of a person found guilty of violating subsection (1) or (2) shall be surrendered to the court in which the person was convicted, and the court shall immediately forward the surrendered license and an abstract of conviction to the Secretary of State. The abstract of conviction shall indicate the sentence imposed. Upon receipt of and pursuant to the abstract of conviction, the Secretary of State shall suspend or revoke the person's license and, if ordered by the court, the person is otherwise eligible for a license, issue to the person a restricted license stating the limited driving privileges indicated on the abstract. If the license is not forwarded to the Secretary of State, an explanation of the reason why the license is absent shall be attached. If the conviction is appealed to circuit court, that court may, ex parte, order the Secretary of State to rescind the suspension, revocation, or restricted license issued pursuant to this Section.

(10) If a person who is convicted of a violation of subsection (1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2), is convicted of a violation of subsection (1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2), the court may order the person to undergo screening and assessment by a person or agency designated by the Office of Substance Abuse Services, to determine whether the person is likely to benefit from rehabilitative services, including alcohol or drug education and alcohol or drug treatment programs. As part of the sentence, the court may order the person to participate in and successfully complete one or more appropriate rehabilitative programs. The person shall pay for the costs of the screening, assessment, and rehabilitative services.

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good for our intensity level," Keener said.

JONES HAS HEARD all sorts of offers and sales pitches and is evaluating them.

"Sometimes they talk about TV exposure and travel, or they'll promise me playing time. Some go as far as to offer things like shoes and money, but that's ridiculous," Jones said.

What Jones really seeks from all this is an education.

"I see all these stories about guys who have to make it in basketball, or they're sunk. That's not for me, because I never want to be dependent on basketball."

"I'm kind of using basketball to get to college, get an education, and get a good job when I get out."

When he finally decides on a college, Jones will be relieved of a tremendous burden, but he has yet to narrow his two or three weeks, plus he'll have to write frequently mentions are Pennsylvania and Duke.

For basketball players like Jones, they, too, will come to realize the game doesn't end with the final buzzer.

Blue Jay basketball coach unwinds after tourney loss

By Tom Beer
Staff writer

SOME PEOPLE BECOME mesmerized when the great Antoine Joubert puts on his basketball shoes.

Greg Sliwka, whose Southfield High basketball team got in the way of the Joubert-led Detroit Southwestern squad in the state Class A semifinal Friday, thought he recognized that problem.

"I was simply trying to get them (the officials) to call the same things on Antoine that they were calling on everybody else," said Sliwka, whose Blue Jays were buried 81-57, thanks to a 44-point effort by Joubert.

"I really thought the Southwestern guards were over-aggressive," Sliwka said. "I heard skin slapping all over the place. I really thought the officials were caught up watching Antoine."

"I tried to get them to get their feet on the ground and realize what was going on. They didn't want to hear it."

For purposes of the tourney, Sliwka said, "I heard skin slapping all over the place. I really thought the officials were caught up watching Antoine."

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and send the Prospectors on to the A final.

Joubert, probably the most exciting Michigan high school basketball player since Earlvin "Magic" Johnson in 1977, was a low-range shooting specialist, hitting 17 of 30 from the field. He also made 10 of 13 free throws and had seven rebounds, four assists and three steals.

ANTOINETTE HAD to face this adversary without Joubert. The Jays' second-leading scorer, play-making guard and defensive specialist.

Walton suffered a badly sprained left ankle with four minutes left in Southfield's easy quarterfinal win over Sterling Heights Stevenson on the previous Wednesday. He finished his prep career on the bench, a pair of crutches nearby.

"I hate to say it, but I never realized how much Joey Walton meant to us," Sliwka said. "Going into the semifinal, I felt we had enough left to be competitive. But I never realized how many people would be playing out of their roles."

Raymond Kelsner, a 6-3 senior, stepped into Walton's spot and scored a first shooting touch early on, scoring 18 straight points on his way to a game-high 22.

"He (Kelsner) did a good job playing his game, but his game isn't Joey's game. The kids had a very difficult time adjusting to him."

McCaskill, a slam-dunk specialist, got the ball all alone on the lead end of a fast break, and Southfield's faithful sensed a stuff coming. But at the last minute, McCaskill seemingly couldn't decide — layup or slam. He ended up doing neither and the ball bounced off the rim.

"Ray's a very good shooter, but he has a tough time flowing with a defense or playing any kind of defense because of his size and physical development."

Joubert's absence certainly affected Southfield's chances. The Jays' 6-foot-4 standout who finished with 15 points and nine rebounds.

Michael really overplayed. He tried to do everything. By the end of the second quarter, he was gassed. He tried to play point guard, he tried to play big defensive man, he tried to play big rebounder.

Antoine doesn't do all that Antoine scores.

"THAT JUST WASN'T our team. We had to make major adjustments without Joey and play against Antoine as well. It just shattered our confidence."

"After the game, the kids were proud of what they accomplished this season, but they were a little bitter. We really didn't get the opportunity to show what we can do."

Southfield's growing frustrations with Joubert and Southwestern could be seen in two incidents in the second half.

McCaskill, a slam-dunk specialist, got the ball all alone on the lead end of a fast break, and Southfield's faithful sensed a stuff coming. But at the last minute, McCaskill seemingly couldn't decide — layup or slam. He ended up doing neither and the ball bounced off the rim.

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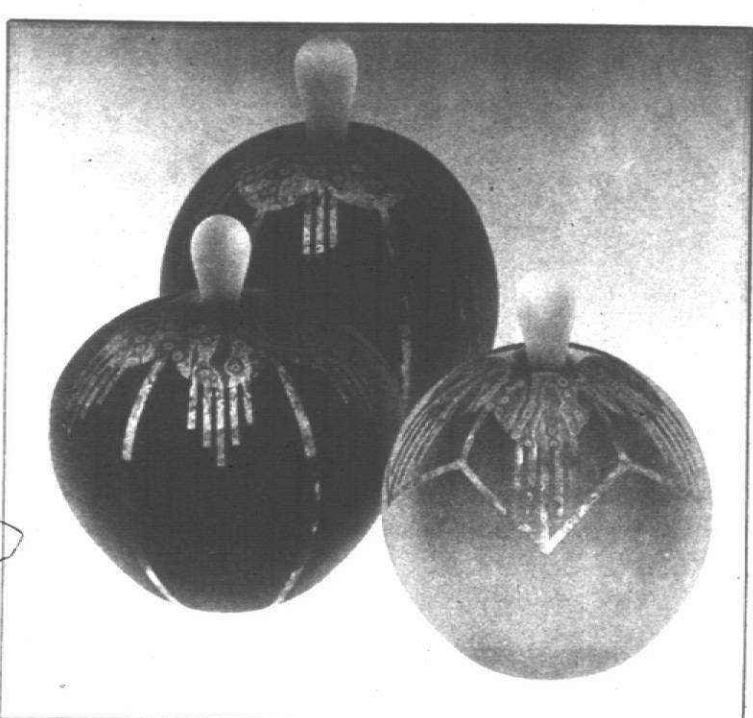
Glass tops list of April attractions in Michigan

During Glass Month '83 in Michigan, 24 museums, galleries and art associations along with public and private institutions will host a variety of glass-related events.

Gov. James Blanchard proclaimed April glass month in Michigan and the theme has received wide acceptance.

EXHIBITIONS

- Oakland County Executive Office Building — Two person show with glass by Marie Snell and Ron Rae. Both work essentially in two-dimensions, but each is innovative and full of surprises. 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.
- Carol Hooberman Gallery — "Art of the Tabletop II" is a multi-media show with lots of functional glass by several artists, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.
- Somerset Mall — Michigan Glass Guild's "Street of Glass," windows of the retail stores will showcase a comprehensive display of glass techniques, Coolidge at Big Beaver, Troy.
- Donna Jacobs Gallery — Ancient Glass — Collection on exhibit comes from the Eastern Mediterranean, Near East and the Roman Empire, 6th B.C. to 5th century A.D. Included are some 9th and 10th century Islamic pieces, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- Oak Park Library — statewide invitational featuring stained glass by 20 Michigan artists, April 10-May 8, 136 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park.
- Allen Rubiner Gallery — Contemporary glass, 621 S. Washington, Royal Oak.
- Huntington Woods Library — Center for Creative Studies, CCS, students have works on display along with 90 square feet of stained glass window, produced by the CCS stained glass workshop, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.
- Habatat Galleries — Venture Gallery — 11th annual National Glass Show, the oldest, largest and most comprehensive display of contemporary glass, is a joint venture with these two in the same building, April 9 to May 9, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.



Perfume bottles by Sylvia Vigiletti of Southfield are part of the "Glass for the Dressing Table" show at Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, which opens April 9. The gallery is at 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

• First Federal of Michigan — "Space Forms in Glass," a one-man show of stained glass by Mark Talaba, 1001 Woodward, Detroit.

• Detroit Artists Market — "The Glass Element," is an invitational featuring artists who use paint and sculpture with glass as one of the elements — Paul Webster, Albert Young, Robert Sestok, Herb Babcock, Michael Glancy, Nancy Pletos, Wendy McGraw, Paul Lang, Nadine Krust, Karen Sepanski and Urella Lustig, 1452 Randolph, Detroit, April 15 to May 15.

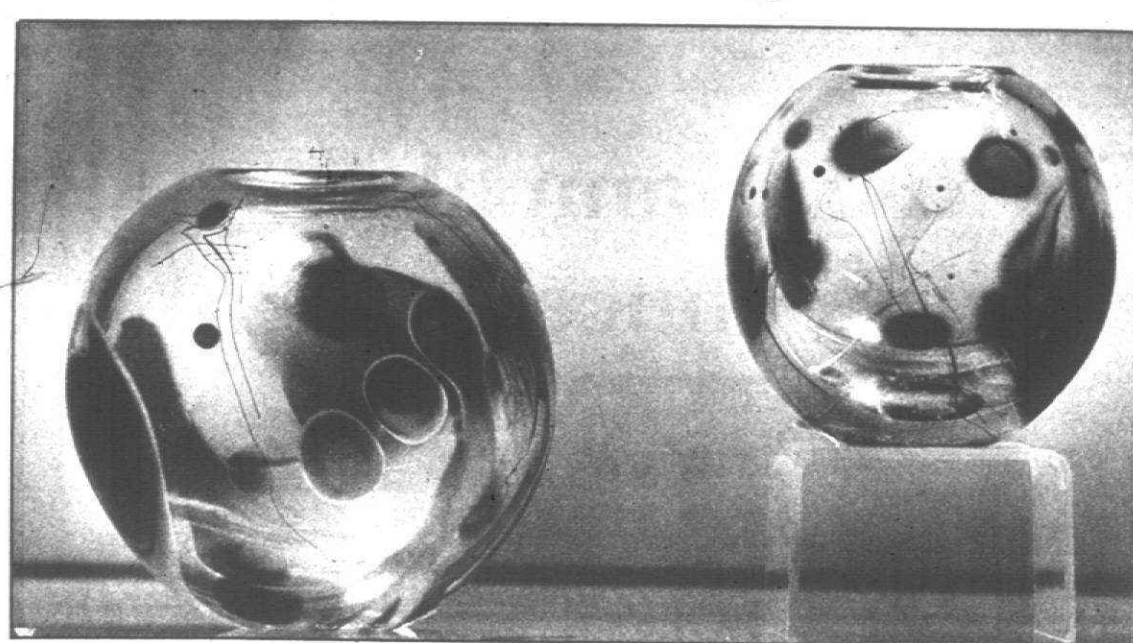
• Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts — "Glass for the Dressing Table" highlights work by Sylvia Vigiletti, Audrey Handler and Thomas Buechner, April 9-30, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

• Center for Creative Studies — Student exhibit in the student gallery, E. Kirby, John R, Detroit.

• Detroit Science Center — Exhibits of scientific glass will be accompanied by films and a glass blowing demonstration, 5020 John R, Detroit.

• Detroit Public Library — Works of glass artists from around the world along with books and catalogs on glass are on display, 5201 Woodward, Detroit.

• Detroit Institute of Arts — Juried show of Michigan hot-glass artists in the Rental and Sales Gallery, April 8 to May 22, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.



Bowls by Herb Babcock, head of the glass department, Center for Creative Studies, are on display at Habatat Gallery, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

field Village — Reinstallation of permanent glass collection traces development of American glass 1780-1980. Glass blowing in the Village, daily, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn.

• University of Michigan, Dearborn — Works from the permanent collection along with some major pieces on loan are on display in the library, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn.

• 16 Hands — Work by Marlene Keller, blown glass, Jeff Warmuth, glass wall sculptures and Stanley Zweber, stained glass panels, is on exhibit, 119 W. Washington, Ann Arbor.

• Jesse Besser Museum — "Masterworks: Glass, Wood, Fiber and Clay," includes pieces by well-known glass artists, April 10 to May 29, 491 Johnson, Alpena.

• Center for Creative Studies — Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Glass blowing demonstrations 1-4 p.m. April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

WORKSHOP

- Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association — Mark Talaba, glass artist, will conduct a workshop on solving stained glass problems 1-4 p.m., April 30. Enrollment fee, \$156. S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

TOUR

- Detroit Historical Society — Tiffany Tour all day, Saturday, April 30, is a bus trip with four stops to see Tiffany stained glass with step and visit to see stained glass demonstration at Cutters Art Glass, which is the trip's co-sponsor. For reservations, call Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward, Detroit, for reservations.

Moon's phase determines Easter

By Raymond E. Bullock
special writer

The phase of the moon in March determined that Easter Sunday would fall on April 3 this year.

Easter Sunday is always the first Sunday after the first full moon that occurs on or after March 21. The March full moon was on the 28th, a Monday, so the following Sunday, April 3, is Easter.

On the Saturday morning before Easter, before sunrise, look for the moon in the southwestern sky. The bright "star" very close to the moon, less than one degree away, is the planet Jupiter. Below the moon is the star Antares, in Scorpius.

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THE BRILLIANT "star" to the upper left of Mercury and Mars is Venus. On the evening of April 12, Venus is 3.5 degrees south (left) of the Pleiades star cluster in Taurus. The reddish star to the upper left of Venus is Aldebaran, the "eye" of Taurus. In 10 days Venus will be seven degrees to the upper right of Aldebaran.

New Moon is on April 13. On the 14th the crescent moon will be six degrees south (left) of Mercury. Look low in the west after sunset. By the 15th, the moon has moved closer to Venus. That planet will be four degrees above the moon. On the 16th the Moon is above Aldebaran.

skywatch

into Gemini over the next few days. On the evening of April 19 the moon is in line with Castor and Pollux, the "heads" of Gemini. Pollux is to the upper right of the moon, Castor is to the upper right of Pollux.

The moon is at first quarter on April 20. Mercury reaches its maximum eastern elongation from the sun on the 21st. This means that Mercury appears at its greatest angle east (left) of the sun. It will be 20 degrees from the sun, visible about 16 degrees above the west-northwest horizon after sunset. Mercury never gets far from the sun and this elongation has Mercury at its most favorable evening appearance for 1983.

Also on April 21, Saturn is at opposition. It appears in the opposite part of the sky as the sun, so it rises as the sun sets and is visible all night.

Venus is seven degrees north (upper right) of Aldebaran on April 22. The Lyrid meteor shower reaches maximum on the morning of April 23. The meteors, or "falling stars," appear to radiate from the constellation Lyra, which rises in the northwest after midnight. About 15 meteors per hour can be expected to be visible.

On the morning of April 29, the moon is right of Jupiter. On the 30th it has drifted to the left of Jupiter, which is 5.5 degrees above Antares.

The observatory at Cranbrook Institute of Science is open 8:30-10 p.m. every Saturday evening for those who want to have a look at objects in the evening sky. For information, call 645-3200.

The author is coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Esser, Bredius together open in 'Hotel Brel'

call 961-1403.

Esser first started singing Brel almost 10 years ago, with his long-running production of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." Since then, he has written and produced more than 10 other musicals, returning to the Brel show in 1978.

"Hotel Brel" is a new show, but the voices of Bredius and Esser may make it seem like old times, as they take audiences through an emotional experience, just as they did in 1973. That year more than 30,000 people came to see their shows in a basement room at Mercy College in Detroit.

There will be two shows each Friday-Saturday evening. A dinner show will include dinner at 7 p.m. and show at 8:30. Tickets are \$18.50 per person, plus tax and tip. A cabaret show will have seating at 10 p.m. and show at 10:30. Tickets are \$5. For reservations, call 961-1403.

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Aspiring playwright

Key Towne is Penny Sycamore, would-be playwright, who is engaged in her prospective career by Graham F. Smith as Grandpa Vanderhof in the Hilbert Theatre production of "You Can't Take It With You." The show opens April 13 and runs through May 14 at the theater at Wayne State University in Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.

Melikin Puppets perform in show on Peter Rabbit

"Peter Rabbit's Easter Basket Revue" will be performed by Chicago's Melikin Puppet Theatre for Detroit Youtheatre's "Wiggle Club" families at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

Tickets at \$2.50 for children and adults, \$1.75 each for groups of 10 or more, may be purchased at the institute ticket office and at the door. For more information, call 832-2730.

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Fri. 10 am-8 pm
Sat. 10 am-6 pm

Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Barabbas" (1962), 1 tonight on Ch. 4. Originally 134 minutes.
Anthony Quinn kicks off Easter week as Barabbas, the criminal Pilate released instead of Christ. The movie follows Barabbas' life after the reprieve and is actually better than might be expected, thanks largely to veteran director Richard Fleischer — better known for such action yarns as "The Vikings" and "Tora! Tora! Tora!" — who keeps the film rolling along. Jack Palance, Ernest Borgnine and Arthur Kennedy also star. It was an epic year for Kennedy, who also costarred in "Lawrence of Arabia" in 1962.
Rating: \$2.90.

"Francis of Assisi" (1961), noon Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 111 minutes.

Michael Curtiz ("The Adventures of Robin Hood," "The Sea Hawk") directs "Francis of Assisi," but he brings with him none of the vigor of those earlier films. Granted, St. Francis, the 13th-century priest who founded the Franciscan Order, was hardly a Captain Blood, but this film certainly could use more swash and less wailing. Delores Hart and Stuart Whitman co-star.
Rating: \$2.

"The Song of Bernadette" (1942), 11:40 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 9. Originally 156 minutes.

Jennifer Jones made a smashing film debut as Bernadette, the peasant girl who experienced a vision of the Virgin Mary near Lourdes, France, in 1858. Jones won a best-actress Oscar for the role, a feat that represents the Motion Picture Academy's faith in Jones, who was 24 when she portrayed the 14-year-old Bernadette. Jones is good, though, as is the film, directed by

College presents reading by poet Richard Wilbur

American poet Richard Wilbur will read his poetry at 8 p.m. April 13 in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

General admission is \$4, and \$3 for students.

Richard Wilbur won a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award in 1957 and has received numerous other prizes for

his poetry and translations.

His books of poetry are "Beautiful Changes," "Ceremony," "Things of This World," "Poems 1943-56," "Advice to a Prophet," "Poems of Richard Wilbur," "Complaint," "Walking to Sleep," "Opposites," "Seed Leaves" and "The Mind Reader — New Poems."

Wilbur also has translated from the French and edited other works. He has

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

pioneer filmmaker Henry King and co-starring Charles Bickford, Vincent Price and Lee J. Cobb.
Rating: \$3.10.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" (1973), 1 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 103 minutes.

This Broadway rock opera is deftly transformed to film by director Norman Jewison, whose pictures always have a certain glow about them. From the innocuous "Forty Pounds of Trouble" to "The Thomas Crown Affair" and "Rollerball," Jewison manages to blend eye-opening cinematography and pulsating action. In "Superstar," the opera that tells the story of Christ in 1960s rock-musical terms, plot, pacing and performances all are perfectly adapted for the big screen. Ted Neeley and Yvonne Elliman star.
Rating: \$3.15.

"To Catch a Thief" (1955), 12:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. Originally 106 minutes.

It's not an Easter film, but it's one of Hitchcock's best. Grant's best and Kelly's best. That's Alfred Hitchcock, Cary Grant and Grace Kelly, of course, the latter of whom met her real-life Prince Charming during production of the film in Monaco. Jessie Royce Landis even holds her own as Grace's mother — not an easy task given the co-star competition.
Rating: \$3.25.



In its only Detroit-area concert this year, the 32-voice Pennsylvania Boys' Choir will perform music ranging from classical to popular April 16 at Village United Presbyterian Church.

Boys' Choir to sing in Redford

The Pennsylvania Boys' Choir, whose members range in age from 10-14, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. April 16 at United Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, between Telegraph and Beech-Daly in Redford.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children younger than 12. Checks should be made payable to ticket chairman Richard Genge and mailed to: Boys' Choir, 17336 Glenmore, Redford 48240. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be included.

The concert will consist of three 30-minute segments with two intermissions and will feature sacred, classical,

semi-classical and modern music, under the direction of Dr. Bernard Schade.

This summer, the group will tour Korea. The choir recently sang two performances at Wolf Trap in Washington, D.C., and four performances with the National Symphony Orchestra at Kennedy Center. Its appearance at Village Church will be the choir's only concert in the Detroit area this year.

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HAPPY HOUR 3-7 MON-FRI
\$5 STARK WATKINS 459-8802

The American Ballet Theatre will perform Tuesday through April 10 at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. Cynthia Gregory (left), Patrick Bissell and Martine van Hamel will dance in "Symphonie Concertante" on Sunday's program. Artistic Director Mikhail Baryshnikov is scheduled to dance in four programs. For further information call 832-2232.

upcoming things to do

● **E.T.'S WORLD**
Young fans can capture some of the magic of E.T. Monday through Saturday, April 9, at the Emporium at Westland Center, 35000 W. Warren. Boys and girls can have a free photo taken with E.T. there will be a 16-minute film clip from the movie, and kids can pick up an official entry form for the E.T. Fan Club.

● **ON WTVS**
Livonia resident Bobby Schultz will appear at 11 p.m. Saturday on WTVS, Channel 56, on "The Beat," a co-production of WTVS and radio station WLLZ. Schultz and his group, Tommy Gunn and the Line-up, will perform two selections, "Out on Your Own" and "I've Got to Run." A party featuring Tommy Gunn and the Line-up will be held the night of the TV show at the nightclub Traxx, 14050 Gratiot in Detroit. The party is open to the public.

● **WEDDING BANDS**
Its fourth Showcase of Wedding Bands will be presented by the Mayflower Hotel and Entertainment Consultants of America from 7-10 tonight at the hotel's Mayflower Restaurant, 455 Main, Plymouth. The showcase of four bands is designed to help couples find a musical group for their wedding reception. Admission is \$2. A cash bar is available.

● **CENTER STAGE**
Bitter Sweet Alley is on stage at 9:45 tonight at Center Stage, 3990 Ford Road, Canton. The look plays at 9:45 p.m. Friday, the Original Ditties at 9:45 p.m. Saturday and Moriah at 9:45 p.m. Monday. Ten Night with DJ Bobby G and concert starring Bowcher (formerly Power Source) is at 8 p.m. Tuesday (for ages 15-19 only). More information is available by calling the box office at 981-4111.

● **ANTIQUE SHOW**
Seven area residents are displaying wares at the Antique Show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through April 9 and noon to 5 p.m. April 10 at Arborland Mall on Westland Avenue at U.S. 23 in Ann Arbor. They are Lillian Skaggs, Gerry Sharp, Gloria Seeger and Ruth Heilman, all of Livonia; Irene Gribble of Westland; and Lars Scuphump of Redford. Admission and parking are free.

● **STATION TOURS**
WDIV, Channel 4, will conduct tours of its new building Monday through April 8, as part of grand opening activities that week. Requests for tours should be sent to P.O. Box 440, Detroit 48231. Include name, address and phone number, as well as group size. Tour groups will be limited to 25 persons. Tickets will be mailed.

● **WORLD ADVENTURE**
Viewers will be transported to northern Europe in the second of a three-part World Adventure Film Series sponsored by the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College in Union Lake. Presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts, the film will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Highland Lakes Student Center Area. Tickets are \$3. Senior citizens and students will receive a 50-percent discount. For reservations and information, call Carol Lubin at the Highland Lakes Campus, phone 360-3041.

● **RANDY NEWMAN**
"An Evening with Randy Newman" will be presented on stage at 8 p.m. Friday at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$11.50. Tickets are available at all Hudson's and CTC outlets.

● **CAUCUS CLUB**
A new entertainment policy begins Tuesday at the Caucus Club in downtown Detroit. Top jazz performers from the Detroit area will be featured in one- to three-week engagements.

The early schedule starts with the John Katalenic Duo, with appearances

es scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. starting Tuesday and continuing through April 23. The Dennis Tini Duo is booked for April 26 to May 7; the Joe LoDucato Trio, May 10-21; Ursula Walker and Buddy Hudson, May 24 to June 4, and Matt Michaels with Jack Brokensha, June 7-18.

● **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**
The basketball skills and comedy routines that have made the Harlem Globetrotters known throughout the world will be on display when the Magicians of Basketball make their annual appearance at 2, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are available at the box office, Hudson's and all CTC outlets. For information, call 567-6000.

● **FOOLISH FOLLY**
An April Fools' Party, with WNIC Radio's Mike Bradley as Resident Court Jester and deejay, will be held Friday, April 1, at the Rotunda revolving atop the Hyatt Regency Dearborn at Fairlane Tower Center. There is no cover charge. All drinks are \$1.50. Partygoers must be 21 or older.

● **MUSICAL 'HAIR'**
The University of Michigan Musket Theatre will present the musical "Hair" at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$5.50 and \$6.50 are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office. For further information, call 763-1107.

● **ECLIPSE JAZZ**
"An Evening of the Music of Duke Ellington," with the J.C. Heard Orchestra, will be presented cabaret style, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Michigan Union Ballroom in Ann Arbor. Tickets for the Eclipse Jazz concert are \$6 general admission, \$5 for students. For more information, call 763-6922.

● **MAGNIFICENT MING**
The magic of Ming the Magnificent and Barbara will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Parks & Recreation Building. Ming and Company will present a new show featuring original illusions combined with the magic and dance. Appearing with Ming's troupe will be Michelle Espar, 15, of Farmington Hills, who has danced professionally most of her life. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

● **AT MAGGIE'S**
Lori Jacobs entertains from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays through June 25 at Maggie's at the Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, one mile north of Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

● **UPDATED TALE**
"Hansel and Gretel," in a comedic version by Rob Leider is being performed at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. through Saturday at the Pontiac Mall. The cast includes area residents Mike Williams of West Bloomfield as Hansel and "Eric" of West Bloomfield as a strange cat. The production from TAP Ltd. is directed by Michael Klier of West Bloomfield.

● **DANCE BAND**
Top 40 dance band Rumblestiltskin appears from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays through April 16 at Fanny's at the Troy Hilton Inn, 1455 Stephenson Hwy.

● **MICHIGAN INN**
Visitor, a Top 40 dance band, continues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday at Dewey's at the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Strider will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through April 16.

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who involve you and in
in prayer. To You to make
your hero and to me. I per-
I promise to make Year
3 Our Fathers 3. Mail
say for 9 days. Publi-
cations.

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Home. My valuations
you have full
425-0232

Sam P. McKay at
Church, 10am April 10
& Family

ASTROLOGY SHOP
entire in Astrology
ment. 834-2755



WORK TIME TIPS

[illegible]

3 Accounting Services	15 Asphalt	27 Brick, Block & Cement	33 Building & Remodeling	33 Building & Remodeling	39 Carpentry	56 Chimney	78 Firewood	102 Handyman	105 Hauling	129 Landscaping	135 Lawn Maintenance	135 Lawn Maintenance	165 Painting &	165 Painting &	215 Plumbing	233 Roofing	277 Upholstery
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[illegible]

1

866 Ford
ESCORT 1981. Automatic, radio, 8,000 actual miles, electric defrost, \$4,495.
BLACKWELL FORD 453-1100 453-1327

ESCORT 1981. 4 Speed, am-fm cassette, rear defrost, extras. Excellent condition \$4,100 or offer. 656-1825

ESCORT 1982. Stereo tape, accent stripes, 14,000 miles. Only \$4,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 423-3036

ESCORT 1982. 2 door, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio and heater. Excellent condition, 13,500 miles. Located at 23743 W 7 Mile Rd. corner of Beech Daly or call 531-7128

EXP 1982. Loaded - Mint Condition. Must sell. \$5,800. Call after 5pm. 227-5279

FAIRMONT 1978 wagon, good condition. Automatic power steering, rear defrost, rustproofed, \$2,850. After 5pm. 844-1852

FAIRMONT 1978. 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, deluxe interior. (owner Garage kept. No rust, good mileage. 444-1399

FAIRMONT 1980 Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, 45,000 miles. \$3,700 478-7372

866 Ford
FAIRMONT 1980. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 10,000 actual miles, extra clean. \$2,995. Town & Country Dodge 474-6666

FAIRMONT 1981. 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, 2 tone paint. Special Price \$4,888. LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

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PISTA 1978. Tan, 48,000 miles, stereo with cassette, new battery and muffler. \$1,850 or best offer. 332-3607

PISTA 1978. 40,000 miles. AM radio. Ziebart undercoat. Excellent condition. \$3,800. Call 453-7997

PORD CROWN VICTORIA, 1981. Full power leather interior, stereo tape. \$7,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 423-3036

PORD 1972. 4 door, 302, power steering & brakes. New tires. 53,000 miles, excellent condition. \$975 474-0048

866 Ford
GRANADA 1978. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, 4 cylinder, air, little rust but in good condition. \$1,900. After 5pm 721-1194

GRANADA 1977. 4 door, air, automatic. Must be seen. Asking \$1,795. 535-1987

GRANADA 1977. 8 cylinder, power brake & steering, air. A good buy at \$1,195. 453-9525

GRAND TORINO, 1978. 3 door, v-8, air, power steering & brakes, new transmission exhaust & battery, dependable. 522-8959

LTD II BROUGHAM, 1979. 4 door, full power, air conditioning, stereo, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, 28,000 miles. \$4,995. 478-4462

BLACKWELL FORD 453-1100 453-1327

LTD II, 1978. Sport, low mileage, good condition. \$2,350 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 478-4462

LTD II 1979. 2 door, excellent condition, power steering-brakes, air, new radials. \$3,100. 307-8079

LTD 1979. 4 door, air conditioning, 84,000 miles. Best offer. \$4,392. 459-8766

LTD 1982. Full size, 2 tone, loaded, Michelin tires, cruise, intermittent wipers, stereo. \$7,400. 459-1357

MAVERICK 1973. 4 door, automatic, 84,000 miles. Rust, runs good. \$500 or best offer. 981-2659

876 Oldsmobile
ROYALE 88 1979. 2 door, power steering-brakes, air, automatic, AM-FM stereo, cruise, alloys. Mint offer. \$93,700. 474-6666

TORONADO 1980. Diesel, triple black, loaded. Excellent condition. \$8,900. Call Edie after 4pm. 537-4637

TORONADO 1980. 2 door, 2 tone silver, loaded. \$6,600 or best offer. After 3 PM. 537-4637

TORONADO 1982. GM Excite car, white, loaded. \$47,355 or 575-2739

876 Plymouth
DUSTER 1973. 6 cyl. auto, reg. gas, rusty but sturdy, radial tires, dependable transportation. \$700. Best 535-4326

DUSTER 1974, power steering, runs good, new tires & brakes. \$300. 420-2119

FURY III 1971. 2 door, power steering, brakes, speed battery & mechanical work. \$400 or best offer. Even. 548-4804

HORIZON TC3 1980. Like new. AM-FM cassette, low miles, rad. \$3,500. After 4pm. 363-3817

HORIZON TC3 1982. 4 speed, sharp. \$4,995. 525-3384

BIRMINGHAM CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 643-0078

HORIZON 1978. Automatic, 43,000 miles. \$2,595. 525-3384

HORIZON 1978 TC3 Sun roof, air, automatic, AM-FM cassette. \$3,500. Air. 643-7991

HORIZON 1981. TC3, automatic, air, power steering, rear defrost, stereo, undercoated, loaded, excellent condition, must see. \$5,000. 981-4093

HORIZON 1983. 4 door, 2.2 engine, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, cassette, air, rad. \$7,250. After 4 PM. 453-2320

VALIANT 1976. 65,000 miles, power steering, brakes, air, snow tires. Good. \$1,000. After 4 PM. 348-0038

VOLARE 1978. Station Wagon, 66,000 miles, runs good. Good tires. \$900. 525-0666

VOLARE 1978. 4 door, power steering, brakes, air, V8 automatic. 427-9678

VOLARE 1978. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, high. \$1,250. 534-5348 or 258-6933

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RABBIT L 1981. 2 door, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, undercoated. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 535-9193

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