



Canton Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Schools balk at free-land-use request

John Hoben, Plymouth-Canton school district superintendent, isn't wild about Canton Township's desire to use, for free, two parcels of school-owned property in the township.

In fact, "Jim wants to get something for nothing" is how Hoben described Canton Township Supervisor James Poole's recent request that the district let the township use the two pieces of property until the district sells it or needs it. Poole's looking for a "freebie," said Hoben.

Hoben proposed, instead, that the

township buy one or both parcels from the school district.

In a Feb. 2 letter, Poole said the township had its eyes on approximately 15 acres behind township hall near Proctor and Canton Center Road, and another large parcel of land near Canton Center-Hanford that now is leased to a farmer for a cornfield.

The township, Poole promised, would use the acreage for "recreational facilities," but would not build any permanent structures on the two properties.

"WE WOULD like to use the two parcels for as long as you own it and have no use for it," Poole wrote.

"We prefer to do it free because it would seem silly for the taxpayers to pay rent on property they already own. However, if your rules or laws are such that you have to lease it, then I would recommend we lease it for a dollar a year. It seems to me the simple basics would be, Canton Township can use the school property until you sell it or need it."

Hoben admitted the district had little

use now for the Proctor property, which it bought 10 years ago for \$88,000 as a possible site for a school.

"There's little chance we'll build there," he said. "It just sits there, but we're not amenable to just turning it over. Our number one priority is to sell it."

Hoben said he saw no problems with the township temporarily using the Proctor land for parking or for a carnival.

"For a temporary special use — fine. But no property should be deeded over

on a long-term basis," he said.

HOBEN SAID it would be difficult to let the township use the Canton Center-Hanford property because the land is now leased to a farmer to grow corn.

"We have an obligation to that farmer, who gives us money," he said.

Negotiations on the township's usage of the two properties have been underway for about two years. The school district originally backed the usage, Hoben said, if the township would reciprocate by putting in sidewalks near

Gallimore Elementary in Canton.

"If they did that, we would have been amenable to letting the township use some of our vacant property," Hoben said. "But they never came up with a reciprocal agreement. In the meantime, we offered to sell them property. We came up with a list of four sites we would be willing to get rid of. We made gestures. They never delivered. I don't think Jim likes our answers."

The ultimate decision, Hoben said, would be up to the school board.

Couple dead in murder, suicide

The bodies of a young man and woman, victims of an apparent murder-suicide, were found in their cars in a Westland neighborhood early Wednesday morning.

The two victims were husband and wife who had been separated "for some time," Westland Police Lt. James Hornkuhl said. Hornkuhl said the man, 27, had been staying at the couple's apartment in Canton while the woman, 19, had been staying at her sister's residence in Plymouth.

Police said the man apparently shot the woman as she sat in her car, then got in his nearby vehicle and shot himself. Both were dead at the scene, according to police. Names of the victims were withheld Wednesday morning until positive identification could be made.

THE INCIDENT took place around 2:04 a.m. on Birchwood east of Shotka. Police said the man left his car in the street, pulled a gun and shot the woman two times as she sat in her car, which was parked by the curb. The woman fell over, apparently hitting the gear-shift lever and moving the vehicle some 500 feet into a parked car approximately 60 feet west of Shotka.

Police said the man drove his car to the woman's vehicle, got out and looked inside. He reportedly got back in his car and shot himself in the head.

Westland police arrived at the scene, responding to reports of gunshots and an accident, and discovered the two bodies, according to Hornkuhl.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

In the "Olympics of the Mind" contest, Steppingstone students chose to write and dramatize a new final chapter to the novel "Moby Dick." Here, Russ Beck (left), playing Captain Gagner,

and Nick Purzer, playing Ishmael, act out the chapter their teammates wrote. Ishmael holds up a carving of the mighty whale.

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'Olympians'

Area students will 'go for gold'

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Problem: Turn a mousetrap into a car that moves. Problem: Without using words, guide four blindfolded knights through an evil, danger-filled castle. Problem: Pretend you're Herman Melville and write a new, final chapter for "Moby Dick."

Sound like three pretty tough problems?

Not for some highly creative students from Central Middle School and Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted. Students from both schools won top honors in Saturday's "Olympics of the Mind" contest at Oakland Community College's Auburn Campus. Some 800 students from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties took part in the contest, held internationally each year to recognize high achievement in problem solving and creative thinking.

Because of Saturday's victory, five teams of students from both schools are eligible to compete in state finals April 28 in Lansing. Another win there would send the students to international competition, held in June in Ohio.

"THEY WERE really high on Satur-

day," said Barbara Church, eighth-grade teacher at Central, who "silently" accompanied the students to the meet.

"This was the first year any Plymouth-Canton school participated. They were up against schools which have been doing this for five-six years. It was a 'kid's day,' all the way. Adults were not allowed to say anything, and coaches had to take a back seat. I had some fathers who said they had the worst time keeping their mouths shut."

Students were judged three ways: On their solutions to five 'long-range' problems they had been working on in school; on the overall style, design and creativity used in their solutions; and on their ability to think spontaneously and on the spot when asked questions by judges at the Olympics.

Central had four winning teams, each with a different project. One team, in "Camelot," got King Arthur's blindfolded knights through a castle. Another built the "Mousemobile." Another, in "Chariots of Rescue," built a chariot propelled by the driver's body movements. The last winning team, in "Stragedy Structure," built a balsawood structure capable of holding 160 pounds.

STEPPINGSTONE students took top honors in the fifth long-term problem tackled at the Olympics — writing, in story and stage form, a final chapter to "Moby Dick."

"This was the most skilled project because it used all the arts," said Kiyo Morse, school director. "In the story, the students had Ishmael hallucinating, seeing main characters in the book coming back as ghosts."

MEMBERS OF Steppingstone's winning team are sixth graders Jamie Pig-tain, Mia McGinty, David Gondoly, Emiko Morse, Freddie Rosenthal, Nick Purzer and Russ Beck.

Kolyan Dasgupta won a special award for overall excellence in creative thinking.

A second team of Steppingstone students, who worked on "Camelot," won a first place award for a design showing off their school. The design was created by Kolyan Dasgupta.

Other Steppingstone students participating in the Olympics were Steve Ed-ford, Chris Williams, Marc Herrmann, Ben Miller, Jeremy Tardif, Bryan Glynn, Keiko Morse, Vivek Jayaraman,

Please turn to Page 5

Tax hike for schools asked

The Plymouth-Canton school board voted unanimously Monday night to place a request for 1.74 additional mills on the ballot in the upcoming June 11 election.

While the measure precipitated little debate, the millage item did not appear on the board's printed agenda but was added Monday.

Moved by board member Flossie Tonda and supported by trustee Elaine Kirchgatter, the millage would be levied for a period of seven years.

School Board President Glenn Schroeder said "it became very apparent" during the board's recent budget workshop that the district cannot maintain current operations without an increase.

Even with the existing budget, the district will be \$2 million short in 1984-85, he said.

"We have a fund equity of \$1.4-\$1.6 million, which would carry us through 1984-85 but, even so, we'd be left in a deficit position. The board in its budget review reached the conclusion that a millage increase is necessary if education is to continue in its present form or to improve," Schroeder said.

Dr. John Hoben, superintendent, said this is the fifth year the district has operated without a millage increase. In fact, he said, property owners have enjoyed a 2.5-mill reduction due to an increase in state equalized valuation over the past three years and last year's boost in state aid owing to the income tax hike.

"Contractual obligations with district employees could put us in a \$2-\$3-million deficit position in the next year," added Hoben.

Dr. E.J. McClendon, trustee, said it's important that people realize what a crucial situation the district is in.

"There is a great need for community education. We should begin to exhibit how desperate it is that the millage increase be passed in order for us to maintain even a skeleton of our current operation," said McClendon.

"I WOULD BE very interested to see the types of restoration that would be included if this millage were passed.

"The public should be well aware of what's included," said Dean Swartzwelder, who says he plans to run for trustee.

Tonda said she doesn't think the board has the right "to cut into programs like we have. We can let people know about the financial constraints under which the district is working and let them decide what sort of education they want. Let the decision lie with them. If they don't want to give us the money, then we'll make the cuts."

Hoben said local millages levied by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools place the district 25th among 35 Wayne County school districts. (Twenty-four districts have higher millages than does Plymouth-Canton.) The proposed hike, he added, would keep the district in the lowest quadrant.

Kirchgatter said she's been gratified to see how low Plymouth-Canton's local millage is when contrasted with those of neighboring districts.

School officials opened Monday's meeting by showing "The Race We Dare Not Lose," a film which highlights the growing need for quality education in a changing economy.

Tired crook gets rude awakening

A would-be burglar who fell asleep on the job was arraigned Tuesday in Canton Township's 35th District Court on charges of breaking and entering.

James Roberts, 18, of Lombardy Drive in Canton pleaded not guilty during the arraignment before Judge James Garber. He is being held in the Canton jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond while awaiting an April 2 preliminary examination.

According to Canton police, Roberts was arrested about 7 a.m. Tuesday in the basement of a Lombardy home after police received a call from the

homeowner that an intruder was in the house.

The homeowner told police he awoke to find both the door to his family room and his garage door open. He said he went into the basement and found the suspect sleeping behind the furnace.

Canton police officers Bruce Roderick and Rene LeBlanc responded to the call. They arrested Roberts, who was then awake but still behind the furnace.

Roberts allegedly had a red ski mask on his head, although not pulled over his face, and burglary tools in his pocket, police said. The homeowner reported nothing missing from his house.

Arson suspected in Farrand School fire

Plymouth Township fire investigators suspect arson as the cause of a fire which early Sunday morning damaged an outside window area and a classroom at Farrand Elementary School on Greenbriar in Lake Pointe subdivision.

Fire Chief Larry Groth said the probable cause of the blaze, which broke out at 1:10 a.m., was the flame from a cigarette lighter held up against a highly flammable Plexiglas window on the southwest wall of the school. The chief was unable to estimate the dollar amount of fire damages.

"Plexiglas in other school windows have been set afire, too. The fire proba-

bly was set with a lighter. It's an easy thing to do."

For safety reasons, Groth said, schools have been replacing broken glass windows with the more easily bendable Plexiglas ones. "The plastic gives away, but is easily burnable," he added.

Firefighters arriving at the school saw "lots of flames which made it look like the whole room was afire," Groth said. But the fire was confined to the inside and outside area around the window, and three to four feet of ceiling tile near the window, he said.

obituaries

JEANET M. ALLISON
Funeral services for Mrs. Allison, 69, of Syracuse, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jeanet M. Allison Cancer Memorial Fund.

LOUIS S. CLIMIE
Funeral services for Mr. Climie, 38, of Wayne, were held recently in UH Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Metropolitan Memorial Cemetery, Belleville.

Computers for small business

Data processing options for small businesses will be discussed in April by Gilbert Spaman of Accountants' Computer Services (ACT) of Plymouth.

Spaman has a varied background in the field, including several years in the time-sharing industry where he was product development specialist for a number of general purpose user software packages.



Gilbert Spaman

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JEWELL M. CUMMINGS

Funeral services for Mrs. Cummings, 84, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Locniskar & Vermuelen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

MARY T. WAULDROD
Funeral services for Mrs. Wauldron, 56, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Our Lady Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MARY PODSIADLIK
Funeral services for Mrs. Podsiadlik, 61, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. John Cemetery, Ypsilanti.

ARTHUR DEPKI
Funeral services for Mr. Depki, 66, of Detroit, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

ters, Dorothy Wilhelmi of Plymouth, Margaret Prentiss of Livonia, Virginia Petka of Plymouth, and Eleanor Fodor of Detroit.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wauldron, 56, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Our Lady Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Wauldron, who died March 19 in Detroit, moved to Plymouth in 1937 from Dearborn. She was a registered nurse for 37 years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hibler, 70, of Warren Road, Westland, were held recently in St. Theodore Catholic Church with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Dr. Gross, who died March 20 at home, was born in Highland Park, and moved to Livonia 17 years ago.

nia. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas H. Cook. Memorial contributions may be given for the use of the family.

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chiropractor in Livonia in September 1960. He had served on the committee for the formation of the local YMCA.

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Oratorical winners revealed

Topic: 'responsibility, involvement'

Rachel Ramey and Rob Rode, winners of the Plymouth Optimist Club's oratorical contest, will go on to the regional competition.

The Pioneer Middle School students will compete with other local winners Saturday, April 14, in Birmingham.

March is Oratorical Month for 3,700 Optimist Clubs across America. It is the culmination of a project that begins the preceding September when clubs receive their "oratorical packets" from international headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

The packets containing the topic and the rules are distributed to teachers in middle schools that wish to participate in the annual contest.

Oral-competition results are judged on subject matter, delivery, time limit. Winners are given special "teacher help" in preparation for the March oratorials.

TOPIC FOR THIS year's contest is "My Responsibility, Involvement." Finalists were judged at Optimist Club dinner meetings in the Mayflower Hotel.

The girls' contest was judged by Sandy Thornton, speech professor at Schoolcraft College, District Court

neer Middle School, first; Joy Kirchgatter of Pioneer, second, and Karen Warmbier of Plymouth Christian Academy, third.

THE BOYS' contest March 19 was judged by Tom Rbaly, attorney, Mike O'Toole of Schoolcraft College and Phyllis Sullivan of Toastmasters.

Finalists were Dan Ream, Erik Olson, Andrew Byrd, John Caras, Glen Allen, Rob Markley, Michael Wegryzn, Craig Hausman, Jeff Krollicki and Rob Rode.

Regional winners may go on to district and state finals and the opportunity to win a \$1,000 scholarship award.

Winners were: Rachel Ramey of Pioneer Middle School, first; Joy Kirchgatter of Pioneer, second, and Karen Warmbier of Plymouth Christian Academy, third.

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The man in driver's seat

Bill Baumgartner has chaired the Plymouth Optimist Club's oratorical contests for the past 12 years.

Optimists International initiated the speech contest in 1972 to give recognition to students for excellence in a field unrelated to sports and athletics.

"Optimists wanted to promote other talents, to encourage the development of communication skills," said Baumgartner. He added that school cooperation had been very good and teachers encouraged participation.

"This year we screened the 65 applicants from several hundred candidates. About 30,000 students in the Lower Peninsula participate each year," he said.

"It is interesting to see our winners go on in debate and drama. The oratorical contest seems to open the door for them."

He said the local club gives each of the finalists a framed certificate and the first three places receive Olympic-style medals.

"For the last three years, we've had a girl come in second in the regionals. I keep track of the winners. Deveney Deck in 1983, Martha Toles in '82 and Judy Sparring in '81.

THE ORATORICAL contest is open to students 13 through 15 years of age. Optimists International has 140,000

members in 3,500 clubs. They sponsor bike safety and Youth Appreciation Week.

The local club also sponsors a Boy Scout Troop at the Plymouth Center for Human Development and a Girl Scout troop at Our Lady of Providence School.

Baumgartner joined the Plymouth Club in 1958. He said, "I'm outranked by Bill Saxton who has been a member since 1950."

An electronics instructor at Schoolcraft College, Baumgartner recently wrote a textbook, "Pulse Fundamentals of Small Scale Digital Circuits."



Bill Baumgartner has run the Optimists Oratorical Contest for the past 12 years.



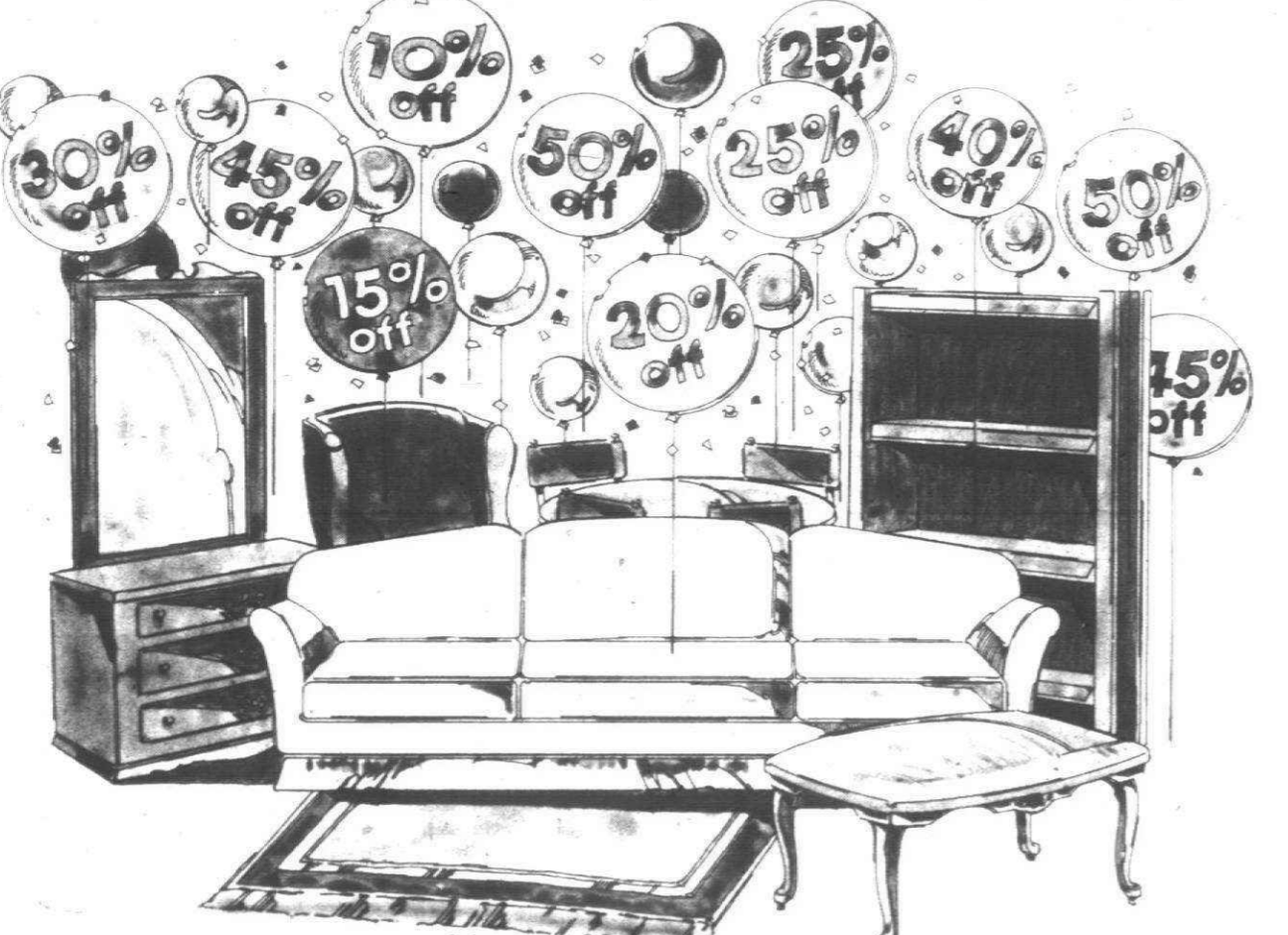
Winners of the girls oratorical contest were (from left) Rachel Ramey, Joy Kirchgatter and Karen Warmbier.



Boys oratorical contest winners were (from left) Michael Wegryzn, Robert Rode and Jeff Krollicki.

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roll call report

Dam repair benefits bill gutted in House vote

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 15-21.

HOUSE

DAM REPAIRS: By a vote of 194 for and 192 against, the House gutted an amendment to require those who get irrigation or hydroelectric benefits from Bureau of Reclamation dams to pay for repairing the facilities.

This occurred during debate on a bill authorizing \$550 million for repairing about 50 western dams that the government says could not withstand a major flood or earthquake. The bill (HR 1652) was sent to the Senate.

Also, the vote required beneficiaries to pay for enhancements that yield them additional benefits from Bureau of Reclamation dams. However, since virtually all of the \$550 million was earmarked for repairs rather than enhancements, the provision had little immediate impact.

Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said it was only just that "where the federal design failure has caused the dam to be unsafe, repairs will be (its) responsibility."

Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., who sponsored the gutted amendment, said making beneficiaries pay for safety repairs would prevent "undue favoritism" toward the West and trim the budget deficit.

Members voting yes wanted all taxpayers rather than just beneficiaries to pay the cost of repairing Bureau of Reclamation dams.

Voting yes: William Ford, D-Taylor; Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

BANKRUPTCY COURT: The House adopted, 250 for and 161 against, an amendment to set up a new bankruptcy court system under the jurisdiction of the existing federal judiciary.

tenures. Under the amendment, the will be appointed by federal appeals courts to 14-year terms.

The amendment was attached to a bill to restructure bankruptcy courts in order to comply with a 1982 Supreme Court decision. The high court said judges had too much legal authority and got enough independence.

The bill (HR 5174), which was sent to the Senate, also contained labor-backed language making it more difficult for companies to break union contracts when they file for bankruptcy.

Supporter Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, said the amendment meets constitutional tests and averts the disruption of creating an entirely new structure with 227 new judges.

Opponent Barney Frank, D-Mass., said he preferred the presidential appointment of bankruptcy judges because "judges appointed for life provide a more certain constitutional course."

Members voting yes wanted judges in the new bankruptcy court system to serve fixed terms and be subordinate to the existing federal judiciary.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE

VOCAL PRAYER: The Senate defeated a proposed Constitutional amendment to permit the organized recital of prayer in public schools. The vote of 56 for and 44 against was short of the two-thirds majority required for changes in the Constitution.

The proposal to allow spoken prayer was sent to Congress by President Reagan. The Senate also voted on a silent prayer amendment that was less popular with conservationists.

Supporter John Warner, R-Va., said the amendment posed no conflict between church and state because it "will allow students to ask for God's blessing in their own way" and forbid government-written prayer and continue to forbid the establishment of a state religion.

Opponent Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said the basic question was "Is prayer to remain a personal act of devotion, a one-on-one relationship between an individual and his or her God, or is it to be an official function of the state?"

Senators voting yes favored the spoken prayer amendment.

Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both voted no.

SILENT PRAYER: By a vote of 81 for and 15 against, the Senate tabled and thus killed a proposed Constitutional amendment under which public school students could gather for silent prayer sessions.

This was a misleading test of sentiment because it involved a parliamentary maneuver aimed at achieving a clear up-or-down vote on the vocal prayer amendment that conservatives preferred. After the silent prayer amendment was killed, as expected, the Senate held its vote on vocal prayer.

In most cases, a yes vote meant the senator either opposed all prayer amendments or joined President Reagan in preferring the vocal prayer amendment.

Levin and Riegle both voted yes.

VETO: By a vote of 87 for and 12 against, the Senate overrode President Reagan's veto of a bill (S 684) to spend \$180 million over five years on water research grants to each state. This issue now is before the House.

Create by Congress in 1964, the Great Society program awards matching grants to state institutes for basic research or for probing water problems such as acid rain and desalinization that are unique to a region.

Reagan, in his veto message, said the program in "not an appropriate federal activity."

Senators voting yes wanted to override the veto. Levin and Riegle both voted yes.

The Easter Bunny arrives magically Sat., March 31! He makes his magical appearance at 10:00 a.m. Sat., March 31 during the DON JONES MAGIC SHOW. APRIL EVENTS: 4-6 Health-O-Rama, 7-9 Spring Fashion Show, 10-12 Scholarship College Wine Ensemble, 1-3 Raab Craft Show.

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Teachers enjoying life at the plant

At one local company, some workers willingly come in two hours early or stay two hours late at least twice a week. And the plant doesn't pay the workers extra for their overtime.

During those extra hours, the workers are not employees but students.

Instead of manning production lines, they sit at tables in the company's lunchroom and labor over math or reading and writing assignments given by two teachers from Plymouth-Canton Community School's Department of Continuing Education.

"This is the most rewarding work I've ever done," said Patricia Flaherty, who teaches three math classes, four days a week, to employees at Ford Motor Company's Sheldon Road Plant in Plymouth.

"These students are 'gung-ho' about learning. They have the ability and intelligence; they just need to review basic skills. In high school, many are not at the stage in life where they appreciate the educational process. They do as little as they have to do to get by. Here, they know they have a lack of skills and are grateful for help. Some tell me, 'when I was taught this in school, it was way over my head.' Some even ask for additional, harder work."

THE CLASSES, which run 15 weeks each and have been held at the plant since September, are a joint effort of the school district, the United Auto Workers (UAW), the Company and Schoolcraft College. The classes are free to Ford employees.

The school district designs each course taught and pays the salary of the two teachers who come to the plant. Both the UAW and Ford pay part of the costs. Schoolcraft makes sure the students get the right courses to make for an easier transfer to college.

Flaherty, who is a substitute teacher in the district's high schools, teaches one class in computer math and two classes in individualized math. Karen Bossieux of Canton teaches one class which, if completed successfully, gives the employee the equivalent of a high school degree through the General Education Development (GED) program.

Before the courses were launched, employees were asked to name classes which would be most helpful to them. Flaherty said employees take the classes for three main reasons.

"SOME REALIZE the auto industry is changing, becoming more automated, and they want to be ready. Others want to prepare themselves for subjects such as computers and electronics. Some need a high school degree. Others just want to refresh themselves."

The classes are small, 15 to 10 students in each. Computer math is a formal, more traditional class, with weekly quizzes and everyone getting the same instruction.

Individualized math is exactly as the words say — students get instruction at their own level and work at their own pace.

"The HARDEST part for them is writing skills," Bossieux said.

"The GED uses formalized, academic English. Students are used to conversational English, such as they see in newspapers," Flaherty described the

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Man falls prey to armed robber

A 20-year-old resident of the Honeytree Apartments in Canton Township was robbed at gunpoint early Sunday as he was returning to his apartment following a night out.

The suspect was described as black, about 5 feet 11 inches and 150 pounds, with short Afro-style hair and wearing a white T-shirt, blue pants, a black leather jacket and high-top tennis shoes.

ey, about 24, and his keys, which he threw into the parking lot before fleeing. The keys later were recovered.

The suspect was described as black, about 5 feet 11 inches and 150 pounds, with short Afro-style hair and wearing a white T-shirt, blue pants, a black leather jacket and high-top tennis shoes.

According to police, the victim was walking from his car to his apartment when he was approached by a man who produced a blue steel revolver.

The gunman took the victim's money.

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UNICAP MULTIVITAMIN SUPPLEMENT TABLETS OR CAPSULES 90 30 Free \$4.88 120	METAMUCIL INSTANT MIXED NATURAL FIBER LAXATIVE PLEASANT TASTING, EFFERESCENT • REGULAR • ORANGE PRICE LESS MAIL-IN \$4.99 FINAL COST \$3.99	MAXITHINS ULTRA THIN FULL PROTECTION PADS DEODORANT OR UNSCENTED • REGULAR • SUPER 12 CT. \$1.39 30 CT. \$2.99
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'Teen night' crowd forces restaurant to close

Police officers from four departments broke up a crowd of up to 300 teen-agers that "got a little out of hand" early Sunday morning at Hardee's restaurant, 41276 Ford Road, Canton Township.

The youths, between the ages of 13 and 19, went to the restaurant about 1 a.m. after attending a "teen night" at nearby Center Stage, Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart said.

"Things got a little out of hand," Stewart said. "They were unruly and caused some damage. The restaurant was not prepared for them."

Hardee's manager called police for help in breaking up the crowd and closing the restaurant, which usually is open 24 hours per day, Stewart said. Officers from Canton, Plymouth, the State Police and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department responded.

"THERE WERE a lot of kids and not many cops," Stewart said. "It was the kind of situation that makes police officers nervous."

He said no arrests were made but several tickets were issued for reckless driving "and things like that." Police were unable to confirm a report that one teen-ager was waving a gun around, he said.

While Stewart absolved Center Stage of any wrongdoing ("They're not violating any laws"), township Supervisor James Poole blamed part of the problem on the nightspot.

"This is the first time a business has had to close early in Canton," Poole said. "We should close Center Stage. This should not be allowed to continue. If you don't know if your kid's going over there, you better find out because things are getting worse."

Stewart said Hardee's may have to hire security guards, limit the number of people it allows in the restaurant or close for a few hours to deal with the problem. He said the restaurant and the police will have to share in the responsibility of controlling the crowds.

Canton Observer

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Students honored in 'mind Olympics'

Continued from Page 1

Tami Morse, Christal Canevet and Brian Ripple.

Members of Central's second-place "Camelet" team are Kim Laplante, Jen Hayes, Amanda Jox, Kim Duffy, Wendy West and Stephanie John.

Third-place "Mousemobile" team members are Jim Rothwell, Juana Arcos, Laura Porterfield, Jim Lee, William Kaericher and Darcy Gignac.

On the third-place "Chariot" team are Gordon Henderson, Gary Golden, Tim Engelhuber, Kurt Feller, Chris Gorham and Ray Keim.

Winning second place for their "Strategy Structure" was Joe Lambert, Brad Nottle, Lenny Dicks, Kevan Parekh, Tim Brown, Phil Kos and John Spicer.

The students, all members of the school's talented and gifted program, will host a special showing of their winning projects May 16 in the Central school gym.

Other Central students who worked on projects but did not make the Olympics were Greta Schunrstein, Angela Beasley, Laurie Madsen, Lori Peterson, Chris Thomas, Kevin Mac, Steve Holt, Teresa Coletta, Lori Engelhuber, Tricia Miller, Fred Seideman, Toby Nunez, Charlie Packard, Josh Worth, Sarah Schumacher, Ken Garner, Lesley Carmichael, Lisa Brining and Tina Belanger.

Pastel classics by J. G. Hook®

Part of the new spring fashion fever sweeping our girls' departments at Crowley's. One look at the beautiful fabrics and colors, and you'll catch it, too. Blouses, skirts, pants, dresses and sweaters special enough for Easter, yet so classically designed, they'll go to school with ease. See all the excitement in Girls' 7-14 sizes at Birmingham, Macomb, Farmington and Livonia. Young Jr. sizes at Westborn, Birmingham, Macomb, Farmington and Lakeside. Collection from \$7 to \$32.

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Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at Westborn, Macomb Mall, Livonia Mall, Farmington, Birmingham, Lakeside and Universal. Grand River open until 7 p.m. New Center open until 6 p.m.

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Westland April Special Events

EASTER MUSIC
The Bethel Missionary Assembly of God Church Choir, under the direction of Ron Prevost, will sing sacred Easter selections. Sat. April 14, at 4 p.m. East Court.

PROM NIGHT
The latest in Prom fashions, dresses and tuxedos, will be modeled by local high school students. Wed. April 4, 7 p.m. Central Court

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR
This month's Seminar is on Money Management. Our guest speakers will be Mark Folgmann and Barbara Oliver from IDS / American Express, Inc. They will discuss tax savings ideas, Retirement Planning, Insurance concepts and more. A complimentary continental breakfast will be served. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Call 425-5001. Tue. April 17, 10 to 11 a.m. Auditorium, located in the Emporium.

MY LIFE IN THE YEAR 2001
Winning entries from students in our Wayne / Westland Schools in an art contest sponsored by Encyclopaedia Britannica will be on display. The theme of the contest is "My Life In The Year 2001." Reproductions of winning entries from children around the world will also be on display from a similar contest held by the United Nations in 1980. April 23 - 29. East Court.

EASTER BUNNY
What's Spring without a visit from that lovable character, the Easter Bunny? He's here to say "Hi" to all his young friends. Instant photos are available, capture this special moment in your child's life. April 6-21. Mon. - Thurs. 10 am to 8:30 pm. Fri. & Sat. 10 am to 9 pm. Sun. 12 to 5 pm. Central Court

HEALTH-O-RAMA
Free medical testing available including height/weight, blood pressure, vision and, for a limited time, Pap Test. Blood work-ups are available for \$7.00. Mon. - Thurs. April 9-12, 11 am to 7 pm. Registration begins in the West Mall

WESTLAND'S FASHION STATEMENT
This month's Fashion Show will feature spring clothes modeled by local Girl Scouts and their moms. Complimentary coffee and door prizes at each show. Wed. April 11, 11 am & 7 pm. East Court.

THE EASTER EXPRESS
Come see a train load of live, cuddly animals - chicks, ducklings, piglets, bunnies - lambs and more. Enjoy the sights and sounds and smells of our barnyard friends in the Easter Express. April 13 - 21. Central Court.

Sneak Preview of May Events
Budweiser Olympic Art Exhibit - May 1 - 5
AAUW Book Sale - May 3 - 5
Spring Car Show - May 8 - 14
Fashion Show - May 9
Lifestyle Seminar - May 15
Woodworking Demonstrations - May 17 - 20
Safety City - May 23 - 27

Westland Center
Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY (March 30)
11 a.m. Prime Time - Part II of diets for older Americans.

MONDAY (April 2)
7 p.m. Classical special with Sheila Vachser.

TUESDAY (April 3)
8 p.m. Listen to George Pavlicak and find out the meaning of "escape."

WEDNESDAY (April 4)
7 p.m. Off the Dial with host Tim Grand.

THURSDAY (April 5)
5:30 p.m. Chamber Chatter with Michelle Trame.

FRIDAY (April 6)
11 p.m. Prime Time - Today's program features a senior-citizen center located in the center of a shopping center.

MONDAY (April 9)
7 p.m. Free Form with Tom Daratory, featuring country artist "Alabama."

TUESDAY (April 10)
6 p.m. Sarah Wallman on the "88 Escape."

WEDNESDAY (April 11)
7 p.m. Off the Dial with host Tim Grand.

Helpers & donors sought for St. Jude

Businesses willing to donate prizes, and residents willing to volunteer as helpers, are needed for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon to be held Saturday, May 5.

Merchants with merchandise to donate, or residents willing to volunteer, may contact Frances Radd by phone at 459-5151 or by writing her at 11846 Bitternut, Plymouth MI 48170.

Committees are needed to register riders, check lap cards, help total pledges, acknowledge donated gifts, clean up, and for advertising and communication committees.

"This is a Plymouth/Plymouth Township activity," she says. "Let's make our Plymouth Bike-A-Thon a great success. A meeting of all volunteer committee members will be set up soon at Plymouth Township Hall."

The Plymouth Area Citizens Team (PACT) have volunteered their assistance to work along the bike-a-thon route. PACT has members trained in first aid and CPR, and has facilities for immediate communication with police and fire departments. Dan LeBlond and Sharon Majka are involved with the PACT effort.

United Home Health Care, a Plymouth organization, has volunteered three Registered Nurses (RNs) to patrol the route throughout the entire run.

The starting point for the bike-a-thon will be at Hines Drive at Northville

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Jeanette Nicpon has also joined our staff!

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Arts & Crafts Show & Sale

March 31 12-6 p.m., April 1 12-5 p.m. West Middle School Sheldon & Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

Watch for a surprise visit from the Easter Bunny

A 50¢ donation will be taken at the door to benefit the Plymouth Clothing Bank

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That's only about \$167 a month you probably spend that much on your car payment. But you don't have to start that high - we can set up an IRA for you for as little as \$50 and you can contribute as much as you like at any time.

Plus your contributions are deducted off the top of your income, so the income taxes you'd normally pay on that amount including the interest earned are deferred!

So you're not only saving for the future, you're cutting down on income taxes!

Give us a call, or better yet, drive over to any of our 24 neighborhood offices. In the Downriver area call 285-1010. Northwest area 477-9340 and in the Monroe area 243-6690.

Need a loan to finance your IRA? Borrow from us now and pay us back monthly. And remember, the interest on this loan like your IRA is another tax deduction.

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HOMES THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN... **classified ads**

Sales tax proposed for SEMTA transit plan

By Tim Richard staff writer

Rapid transit would produce 5,300 more jobs and stimulate \$5.3 billion in new investment and tax revenues, according to a study done for the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

The study suggests public transit be funded by asking voters for a 1 percent increase in the state sales tax, preferably at a general election in 1986.

"We have for decades been strongly supportive of public transit," said Dennis Koons of Livonia, vice president for public affairs of the Greater Detroit Chamber. "This report updates the economic development benefits of public transit."

THE REPORT, released Wednesday, summarizes previous reports of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

It was written by Public Sector Consultants of Lansing, a research firm which Koons said has written expertly on state fiscal matters. The firm is headed by Dr. Gerald Faverman and Dr. Robert Hannah. Much of the writing was done by John X. Jamrich, a

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Revised from Monday, March 26

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former president of Northern Michigan University.

Funded by the chamber foundation, the report was written at the request of the chamber, the AFL-CIO and the Detroit chapter of Associated General Contractors. All have a stake in construction jobs in southeastern Michigan.

It is the latest chapter in SEMTA's effort to win approval of a \$2.3 billion 1990 plan for light rail rapid transit lines in the Woodward and Gratiot avenues corridors and expansion of bus service.

No mechanism exists for funding the region's 30 percent share (\$472 million) of the construction cost and operating costs of such a system, and so far the Michigan Legislature has shied away from discussing the issue due to "recall fever."

IN LEGISLATIVE and political circles, the center of controversy is the proposal to build part of the Woodward Avenue light rail line - the so-called "subway" - underground. Critics charge the cost would be too high and that too few people in a "dying city" would be likely to ride it.

The PSC study met the criticism head-on, suggesting public transit is critical to economic recovery.

There is one primary element which is central to the success of whatever development option is chosen - a

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comprehensive, regional public transit system which unites the major activity centers and which facilitates the flow of people from their homes to employment, educational, public service and recreational facilities throughout the region.

"Although not guaranteeing success in and of itself, no economic revitalization plan can be achieved without an efficient, comprehensive public transit system," PSC said.

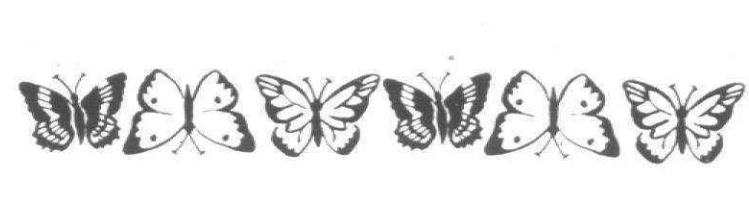
AMONG ECONOMIC benefits:

- Creation of 24,735 person-years of construction employment. The current base is 8,785 construction jobs. Rapid transit construction would be spread over 14 years.
- Another 5,200 permanent jobs would be created - 2,000 for drivers, maintenance and other SEMTA personnel, and 3,200 in the private sector because of the economic fallout of public investment.
- With the federal government picking up 80 percent of the construction cost, the regional investment of \$472 million would be "leveraged" to provide 11.2 times as much economic development - or \$5.3 billion.
- Property values would rise along the rapid transit corridors. The researchers contended that bus lines would be too impermanent to convey the same image, adding: "The presence or absence of a modern light-rail transit component can convey to business interests far more quickly and accurately than other types of information the degree of community involvement, the spirit of cooperation and the quality of community among the region's residential, business and government leaders."

SEMTA's PLAN calls for a capital investment of \$2.36 billion in 1983 dollars.

By mode, expenditures would be large buses \$303 million, small buses \$31 million, commuter rail \$76 million, people mover \$145 million and light rail \$1,807 million.

PSC cited social side effects of the SEMTA plan. "The two principal reasons for structural unemployment - geographic separation of workers and jobs, and lack of employable skills - could both be ameliorated by a public transit system which provided more linkages between residences, educational training facilities and business activities centers," it said.



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BREVITIES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue...

HMS PINAFORE
Thursday, Friday, March 29-30 - Central Middle School Chorus will present the musical play 'HMS Pinafore'...

BABY-SITTING COURSE
Thursday, March 29 - Oakwood Hospital/Canton Center is holding a baby-sitting course for prospective baby-sitters...

YMCA OPEN HOUSE
Friday, March 30 - An open house will be 3-7 p.m. of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA...

STARKWEATHER EASTER BAZAAR
Saturday, March 31 - Starkweather Elementary School, 555 N. Holbrook, will have a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 31...

ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW
Saturday-Sunday, March 31, April 1 - The Plymouth Spring & Easter Arts and Craft Show will be from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday...

AIR FORCE CONCERT SOLD OUT
Sunday, April 1 - All tickets have been distributed for the Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants concert in Plymouth Salem High auditorium...

TORNADO SAFETY TRAINING
Monday, April 2 - Western Wayne County Conservation Association will conduct a seminar on tornado safety beginning at 7 p.m. in its clubhouse at 6700 Napier Road...

WHEN PARENTS GROW OLD
The public is invited to attend a series of seminars for children of aging parents 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays, April 2 and 9 in St. Michael Lutheran Church at 7000 Sheldon, Canton...

PRE-SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, April 3 - There will be a pre-school open house and registration beginning 7 p.m. at Storybook Children's Center, 42290 Five Mile...

FREE TAX COUNSELING
Tuesday, April 3 - The final session of the Plymouth-Northville AARP Tax Aide Counselors for the elderly will be 1-4 p.m. in the Plymouth Grange Hall...

Bring any of the following which you may have: last year's tax returns, any W-2s you have for 1983, any statements of interest, dividends, or pensions received...

SMITH PFO
Tuesday, April 3 - Smith Elementary School PFO will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the media center at the school. All parents invited.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY STORY TIME
Tuesday, Wednesday, April 3-4 - The 'Animal Fair' storytime will begin in April at Dunning-Hough Public Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth.

The toddler program (for 3-3 1/2-year-olds with a parent) will be at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday and will run from April 11 through May 16. Registration is required and will be held in person at 10 a.m. on April 4...

ANTIQUE FORUM
Wednesday, April 4 - Plymouth Historical Museum will present an antique forum to begin 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Historical Museum, Church at Main. The forum will feature American watches and clocks by horologist and watchmaker Dan Anderson...

CHAMBER AT SCHOOLCRAFT
Wednesday, April 4 - The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its board meeting beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Founders Room of the Waterman Campus at Schoolcraft College...

SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS
Friday-Saturday, April 6-7 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday...

STEELERS FOOTBALL SIGNUP
Saturdays, April 7, May 12, 19 - Steelers Football is holding a registration for players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of Phase III of the Plymouth Canton High gymnasium-music building...

JUNIOR FOOTBALL SIGNUP
Saturdays, April 7, 14 - Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League Lions will have its registration from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 7 at McDonald's Restaurant, 44900 Ford Road in Canton and from 10 a.m. to noon April 14 at the second floor lobby of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road...

WHEN PARENTS GROW OLD
The public is invited to attend a series of seminars for children of aging parents 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays, April 2 and 9 in St. Michael Lutheran Church at 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Materials for the classes are donated by Aid Association for Lutherans. For information, call Joe Dragan at 459-3333. Topics are: April 2 - 'From Home Care to Nursing Care' will be presented by the Rev. Rod Hill, director of Calvary Senior Citizen Center, Detroit. April 9 - Dr. Marianne S. Glazek, assistant professor of gerontology, Madonna College, will present information to help us prepare for growing old.

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FREE TAX COUNSELING
Tuesday, April 3 - The final session of the Plymouth-Northville AARP Tax Aide Counselors for the elderly will be 1-4 p.m. in the Plymouth Grange Hall. There is no charge for this service. No appointments needed.

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Lucas to seek charter change

By Tim Richard staff writer

To County Executive William Lucas, it was a fresh example of why voters should amend the Wayne County Charter to strengthen his powers of appointment.

It was an example of Lucas kicking his own best friends in the teeth. The controversy between Lucas and the county board was over the executive's appointments to head the three-member Wayne County Commission.

The commission last week rejected five Lucas appointees and confirmed only one. Today the Road Commission is without a legally functioning board.

Lucas said in announcing that he would begin a petition drive to get 100,000 signatures to place five charter amendments on the Nov. 6 ballot.

One would limit the commission's power to ratify executive appointments by requiring the commission to show "just cause" for rejecting an appointee.

"There was no just cause" when the commission rejected three interim road commissioners and two permanent road commissioners, Lucas said.

The executive said he will submit new names for confirmation. "I wouldn't put them (the previous appointees) through that ordeal again," he said.

Various commissioners said they had excellent reasons for turning down Lucas' appointees.

Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, said the three Lucas' appointments of three "interim" commissioners - Edward Cushman, a vice president of Wayne State University; Benson Manlove, a vice president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; and Peter Laab, a businessman - posed two problems:

1) "There is no such thing as interim appointees under the charter," and 2) the three appointees appeared to have held an illegal closed-door meeting. Based upon reports still under investigation, Manning said, "the three interim members met with members of the administration and put together an agenda for the following day."

When the interim members met in open session, they breezed through the agenda so quickly that the rehearsal meeting became apparent, commissioners charged.

Manning said Cushman, Manlove and Laab also turned over responsibility for managing the road commission - including approving contracts - to the managing director, another Lucas appointee, William Oakley, former mayor of Romulus.

"They appeared to semi-abdicate their whole job," Manning said. "That didn't make their tenure very acceptable. They were rejected unanimously, 13-0."

Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, noted that Frank Wilkerson, one of Lucas' chief assistants, didn't deny the road board had held a closed meeting prior to its first official meeting.

Dumas also claimed that two of Lucas' permanent appointees - Curt Bolter and Marianne Banks - as well as Oakley had conflict of interest problems.

She said Bolter is supervisor of Brownstown Township, Dumas noted Bolter offered to resign after being confirmed, but she said, "That is impossible to enforce. You can't make a contingency confirmation."

Banks is mayor pro tem of Romulus and is unwilling to resign her city post, Dumas said. The commissioner said Banks and Oakley may be too beholden to the city of Romulus. She said the county enters into contracts with Romulus for \$1 million for payment of outstanding sheriff's Road Patrol bills.

The only Lucas appointee who has been confirmed is Janice Frazier, a business consultant who has been employed by Lucas.

Dumas observed the board is unanimously opposed to the five other appointments and this includes previous Lucas supporters. This is because "Lucas has kicked his own best friends in the teeth," she said.

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 13 THURSDAY (March 29)
2 p.m. School Daze
2:30 p.m. State Marching Band Competition
3 p.m. Replay CALL-IN
6:30 p.m. Chilton Update
7 p.m. Human Images
8 p.m. Healthway Series
9:30 p.m. Youth View
10 p.m. Hockey

FRIDAY (March 30)
2 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime - Scott Clark of SA Clark & Associates.
3 p.m. Financial Planning Series - A look at mutual funds.
3:30 p.m. Sports Scope.
4 p.m. Greater Detroit Enterprise.
4:30 p.m. Wayne County - A New Perspective.
4:30 p.m. Besa & Malsise Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show from their culture.

FRIDAY (March 30)
11 p.m. Project Friday Live - Hosts C.J. McZoom starts his life long search for the long lost Spaz Getti.

CHANNEL 11 (Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

CHANNEL 10 FRIDAY
6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting.

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (March 29)
7:30 p.m. Kids Round Town - Hosts Nicki Jones and Chris Pettit talk with students from the Omega Cosmetology Institute about careers in cosmetology.
8 p.m. It's A Woman's World.
8:30 p.m. The Food Chain - Host Debi Silverman talks with some EMU dietetic students about some recent diet book reviews.

Psychologically Speaking - Host Bob Goodwin, Ph.D., talks with guest Teri Crawford about nutrition and its relation to psychology.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch - Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Weber (filling in for Kathy Freece) talk with Gina Prantera and Mike Patwell, two local singles.

Metrol-13 hourly lineup
2-18 minutes - Comparison shopper service
19-28 - Classified ads
29-30 - Movie guide - Plymouth, Northville, Farmington

31-40 - Deals on Wheels
41-44 - Community Billboard
45-49 - Video Coupons
50-53 - Area Nite-Life
54-58 - Good times to eat
59-60 - Metro-13 Hi-lites

6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting.

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Blanchard asks zoo funds; Faxon asks probe

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, is asking lawmakers to probe the operations and financial needs of Detroit's cultural institutions, notably the Institute of Arts and the Zoo.

Meanwhile, state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, reported that Gov. James Blanchard's 1985 budget proposes for the first time that state aid be given to the zoo — a grant of \$1.5 million.

The Faxon measure, a resolution which has been referred to the Administration and Rules Committee, would set up a five-member committee to study the operations of these institutions.

But in the back of Faxon's mind is the idea of setting up a state or regional commission to run one or more of the cultural institutions.

The 20-year legislative veteran knows political trouble lies ahead.

"THE CITY has been willing to give up the losers," said Faxon in an impromptu interview on the Senate floor recently.

By "losers" he meant the Maybury

TB hospital in Northville Township, which is now Maybury State Park, and the Detroit House of Correction in Plymouth Township.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young refers to the art institute, historical museums, main library and zoo as the city's "jewels."

"They go back to another era when Detroit literally subsidized the state," Young once said. He professes to see a plot by "wealthy Grose Pointers" and other suburbanites to take away Detroit's jewels and say:

"The answer to that is, No. The answer to Detroit's problems is not the dismantling of the city."

THE ISSUE has been developing since 1976, when then-Gov. William G. Milliken and Young reached agreement on a "Detroit equity package." The state would pick up part of the tab for services offered by Detroit but used by many non-Detroiters.

The state's portion of Detroit's bills now looks like, according to Faxon: \$41 million to the Detroit Institute of Arts, virtually all the public funding \$1.3 gets. In 1976 the state put in only \$3 million. The city's current portion of the DIA budget is less than \$100,000.

Nearly \$2 million for the Detroit Historical Museum, nearly triple the 1976 appropriation of \$700,000.

\$4 million discretionary grant to the city.

\$9.2 million to the Detroit Department of Transportation pension fund. (Blanchard has proposed eliminating this from the 1985 budget.)

\$7.5 million to the Detroit Main Library. The state now covers virtually all of the Main Library's costs.

The zoo was not subsidized in the 1974-84 budgets. But a spokesman for the Senate Fiscal Agency said the new Blanchard budget contains \$1.5 million for it. A subcommittee within the Senate Appropriations Committee is dealing with the measure.

FAXON SAID his proposed committee should "make recommendations for what additional dollars may be necessary to ensure the success of these institutions."

The special committee would make a progress report by June 30 and a final report Dec. 31.

Last fall a Senate committee probed city and private funding at the art institute. Outstate senators wondered aloud whether Detroit was diverting

art institute money into the general fund by charging the art institute for police and fire protection that weren't justified.

Faxon was a northwest Detroit legislator before the 1983 reapportionment. He said residents of the suburban Oakland County, where many of his former constituents had moved. The Detroit Zoo is in his new district.

He said residents of the suburban neighborhoods around the zoo "are properly concerned about its maintenance and upkeep. When this zoo was built, it set a national example. No one wants to watch it deteriorate."

POLITICALLY, the problem is that such institutions as the art institute, main library, historical museums and zoo are city of Detroit departments

The American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums last year denied accreditation to the Detroit Zoo. Zoo Director Steve Graham estimates \$10 million to \$20 million in capital funds will be needed to restore the zoo. The great ape house has been closed. The veterinary hospital needs repairs. Many exhibits are allegedly deteriorating. The accrediting agency suggested Detroit either "place a higher priority on fixing the zoo's problems" or "re-evaluate its desire to maintain a zoo."

The volunteers undergo a year-long training program given by Michael Farrell, art history professor, and various curators from the DIA education department.

whose users are mainly non-Detroiters. Zoo patrons, for example, have been estimated to be 75 percent suburbanites.

The solution, however, is not as simple as transferring control from the city of Detroit to the state or a regional commission such as the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, Faxon said.

The city has invested major amounts of capital in the institutions. It would have to be compensated for a state or regional takeover — even if it agreed to such a takeover.

In Faxon's mind, the question boils down to this: "If you can't afford to take care of your child, then give it to someone who can."

Antoine Cadillac builds a fort at Detroit

The following topographical errors were made in recent columns. **Observer, March 8:** The Bradford Journal is misquoted. Of course Bradford said he was a "special instrument sent of God for their good beyond their expectations" (not education). **2 Of Wamsutta (Alexander)** it was written that he was confronted at his hunting camp near Taunton (not lodge). **And taken captive by Major Josiah Winslow (Not Joseph Winslow).** I know of no Joseph Winslow of that time and place although there have been many since. **Josiah's brothers** were Gilbert, Edward, Kenelm, and John. **The fourth correction** pertains to the **Observer of March 15.** The Christianized Indians who refused to join King Philip's conspiracy were called "Praying Indians" (not paying). **In this instance** they paid dearly for their choice. They were confined to Deer Island in Boston harbor for most of that long year and they were constantly hungry, both for freedom and for food. Their victims for the Christian religion never again attained a very high level.

Toquish was slain" appeared in the **Observer** on Nov. 29, 1982. Interested readers may find it on file in the Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth. For the death of King Philip read George F. Willison's "Saints and Strangers." It is a brutal story of betrayal by a "Praying Indian" named Alexander. After Philip's head and hands were cut off, his body was quartered and left for the wolves. The head impaled on a pike on Fort Hill Road for many years became a white bleached skull.

According to Willison, it was a favorite resting place for wrens. Alderman somehow obtained possession of his right hand and preserved it in a pall of rum. For about seven years he went around the country with his pall proclaiming himself a hero.

Pontiac was murdered by a Peoria Indian while visiting his friends among that tribe in Cahokia, Ill., near St. Louis. There also is a mystery regarding his final resting place. At least five different burial spots have been thought to be the exact spot. On one of these, the DIA placed a bronze tablet, and on another the Missouri Historical Society placed a marker.

The truth is no one really knows where Pontiac is buried. All of the proposed re-consideration in St. Louis occupy a re-consideration in St. Louis. All we know for certain is that his death occurred April 20, 1769.

I prefer to believe another story. Pontiac's good friend, Chief Minavavana, head of the Chippewa, came to Cahokia to seek revenge for Pontiac's assassination. Minavavana secretly removed Pontiac's body, brought it to Michigan where it was reburied in one of the favorite haunts of Pontiac's youth, Apple Island — a lovely spot in the center of Orchard Lake near the intersection of Long Lake Road and Pontiac Trail.



Helen Gilbert

Cadillac began at once to pursue his plan through the tenuous French chain of command. He went first to his friend, Governor Frontenac at Quebec, where he was wined and dined and given a wholehearted letter of recommendation. Then he sailed for Paris in October 1698.

After a rugged voyage of several weeks he took a few days off to regain his land legs, buy a new wig and some finery fit for the elegant royal court of the Sun King. His entire was through the minister of the colonies, one Count Pontchartrain, who supported Cadillac's plan.

After some delay, Louis finally made room for the interview in his busy calendar. Louis' life since the revocation of the Edict of Nantes had been one of turmoil and trouble with the Huguenots. And he also was worried about the exchequer which was sadly depleted by his own extravagance and mismanagement. It did not help matters to have all the Protestant forces in Europe threatening war against him.

So Cadillac had the right tack to this elegant wind when he proposed that af-

ter the initial expenses were paid by the king, he, Antoine Cadillac, promised to pay all future costs of the Detroit outpost from the fur trade. A large share of the profits would go to Louis. The deal was signed in Paris in 1699.

SO DETROIT was born in Paris, France, and Louis XIV was its godfather. Co-ordinated by The Art to the Schools Committee of the DIA, trained volunteers bring slides of DIA art objects into the classroom and lead a discussion of them with the students.

Interested teachers can call the DIA to arrange a presentation.

The Detroit Institute of Arts is offering eight free slide presentations this year to fourth, fifth and sixth graders in the metropolitan area.

Co-ordinated by The Art to the Schools Committee of the DIA, trained volunteers bring slides of DIA art objects into the classroom and lead a discussion of them with the students.

Interested teachers can call the DIA to arrange a presentation.

expedition was accompanied by two priests — a Jesuit, Fr. Francois Villain, and a Recollect. Father whose name is lost to history.

The Iroquois were on the warpath again so the little flotilla avoided their country which would have been the short route via the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario. They paddled the familiar, old fur traders' route along the Ottawa River to Georgian Bay and Lake Huron. Eventually they arrived at a place Cadillac named Fort Ponchartrain du Detroit. It was a lovely summer's day, July 24, 1701.

The next edition of Toquish Tales will explore the new settlement at Detroit and introduce Chief Pontiac and his Ottawa who have a secret plan to lay siege to the new fort on the river near the Ottawa camping place.

DIA has slide shows for kids

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State-tax forms to aid non-game animals

By Lem Messer
outdoors writer

Hunters help pay for management of deer herds, bear packs, the elk herd, wild turkeys and pheasants when they buy their licenses.

But what about non-game animals and birds? What about the increasingly rare bluebirds, the dwindling bald eagles, the handfuls of Kirtland's warblers, the loons and barn owls?

The answer comes from Pamela Frucel, president-elect of Concern Detroit Inc. and director of the Downriver Recycling Center.

She reminded us that line 33b of the 1983 state income tax form provides a place for you to check off a \$2 donation for non-game and endangered wildlife. The money will be subtracted from your state tax refund.

Why do this?

- Game animals are scientifically managed, almost like a herd of cows. State biologists make counts, calculate the amount of feed, make scientific guesses as to how many hunters can safely "harvest" in a season.
- Federal funding for non-game and endangered species was almost entirely eliminated in 1981.

outdoors

novice, open and utility classes will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the Detroit House of Correction, 1000 E. Grand Ave. For information on what health certificates you'll need and prices, call club members at 591-0955 or 476-2477.

MIDWEST COLLIE Club Inc. of Michigan will host a collie specialty show April 5 and 7 in the Allen Park Civic Arena, 15800 White. Show hours each day are 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

More than 600 collies from across the U.S. and Canada will compete in conformation and obedience, according to publicity chairman Marilyn A. Ward (749-9640). It has been 22 years, she tells us, since Michigan last hosted this event.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have several nature center programs on tap in the days ahead. Programs are free, but you should register in advance by calling the metroparks toll-free number, 1-800-552-6772.

Kestington, west of New Hudson in Oakland County — "Early Spring Migrants," 9 a.m. Sunday, April 1, a two-hour walk led by naturalist Bob Holtling. "What's Up in the Pond," 2 p.m. Sunday, a walk led by naturalist Brian Creek.

Southern and Oakwoods, near Flat Rock, in southern Wayne County — both will have 1 p.m. Sunday programs on "April Fool, Nature's Fool." Park naturalists will discuss myths, superstitions and folklore on Michigan flora and fauna.

There is a vehicle admission at the park gate, but the economical way to go is a \$7 season pass good at all metroparks.

THE SUNFISH Club of Greater Detroit can teach you how to improve your sailing techniques at a free seminar at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 8.

Gathering place will be Metcor Photo Co.'s headquarters at 1099 Chicago Road, just north of Oakland Mall in Troy.

Derrick Fries, twice world sunfish champion, will be featured speaker.

What is this Sunfish Club? A non-profit, family-oriented group which enjoys racing sunfish sailboats. You can learn more about the club by attending the April 8 seminar or buzzing fleet captain Don Hengen at home (264-1138) or work (868-9876).

These savings will buy a heap of Easter Eggs during Tyner Furniture's 10th Annual

Easter Egg Bonus Party

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1000 East Michigan Ave., 1/2 mile east of Ypsilanti • Open Monday and Friday nights 7-11 p.m. • Phone 483-4505 • Tyner's extended terms, VISA or MASTERCARD • 90 days same as cash.

BOATING SAFETY course, for adults as well as youngsters who operate power boats, is being offered four evenings in the coming weeks, according to Sheriff Robert Picano.

The course runs 7-9 p.m. April 2, 6, 12 and 19 in the Cambridge Community Education Center, 28901 Cambridge (between Ford and Warren), Garden City.

You may register the night of the first program. A youngster must attend all four before being awarded an operating certificate. There is no charge.

Got a question? Call Cpl. Gerald Boyne at the sheriff's marine division, 283-8200.

DOG OBEEDIENCE classes for all breeds are being offered again by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club Inc.

It's called the "Detroit" club, its mail comes from Livonia, and it generally meets in Farmington, so you can tell it draws owners and dogs from all over.

Registration for beginning novice will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, April 2. Registration for advanced

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Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board
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Fred Wright circulation director

War on booze finally being won

ONE MAJOR social change in the 1980s is a marked change in public attitude toward alcohol. After years of abuse in this country, society finally seems ready to insist on responsible use of alcohol.

One apparent sign is the public's willingness to legislate and enforce harsh penalties for motorists who drive while under the influence of alcohol.

The mere passage of such laws indicated only a shift in public attitude. Without such a change, stringent measures to deal with motorists under the influence would not have been effective. As often is the case, the public adapted first, and the Legislature followed.

ONE MESSAGE which finally has taken root is that alcohol use involves more than the consumer. Alcohol abuse leads to the death of innocent people, and is not a behavior independent of control by government.

After many deaths of innocent people, society finally has realized that alcohol abuse is not a right or privilege but irresponsible behavior which must be curbed. Furthermore, driving while under the influence is a crime.

It no longer matters whether an individual drinker thinks he can safely drive. Society no longer is willing to take that chance and will not allow that motorist to endanger the lives of others without penalty. While individuals still are free to drink, they no longer are free to drink and then climb behind the wheel to engage in Russian roulette with our lives at stake.

Some credit for this change can be attributed to the awareness campaigns conducted by groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), by education efforts of the schools and groups such as the Automotive Club of Michigan, by the informative function of the print media, and through dramatic presentations of the visual media.

The change in attitude also has affected the behavior of businesses engaged in the sale of alcohol. Party stores are much more vigilant about checking IDs of suspected minors. Bartenders are more apt to "cut off" a customer who is consuming too much alcohol for his own good, and for the good of others. Restaurant owners serving alcohol are more receptive to ac-

cepting the social responsibility they have to control the booze a diner consumes.

WITH THE CHANGE in attitude so evident, police departments are less willing to take a lenient position toward the drunk driver. Instead of finding a cab to take the drunk motorist home, police are more apt to give the motorist a ride in the patrol car — straight to the courtroom or to jail!

Police have organized the Alcohol Enforcement Program (AEP), dubbed "the A-Team," formed by 36 local police departments, the Wayne County sheriff, and the state police. In this area, the A-Team patrols Plymouth, Canton, Northville communities. The team is so effective that in one community it made more arrests in one weekend than it did in all of 1983.

Police are more open toward adopting a get-tough stance toward drinking drivers because they know the courts also are getting tough. Judges no longer will accept the excuses the drinking driver offers. Driving under the influence is against the law — period.

In the 35th District Court, drunk driving convictions are much higher than a year ago as Judges Dunbar Davis and James Garber are standing firm in enforcing the law. Judge Davis reports that the number of drunk driving cases coming into district court has tripled in recent weeks, mostly due to the efforts of the A-Team.

The Legislature can and will adopt new measures aimed at curbing alcohol abuse on the highways, the police and courts have turned tough in enforcing those laws — because the public is standing in the shadows supporting those moves.

Any person who wants is still free to drink what he or she wishes in any quantity. And justice demands that step be taken. We no longer can tolerate innocent people being killed because another person lacked good judgment in using alcohol.

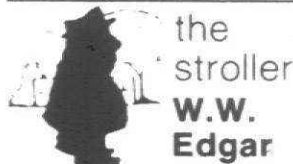
That conclusion was a long time in coming as we have tolerated many needless deaths for many, many years. But the change in attitude is so deeply implanted that there will be no retreat. And because of that change, we all now stand a better chance at survival.

THE TIME has come to bid a fond adieu to an old friend.

No, it is not the passing of a neighbor. Nor is it word from home that a school chum of the early days has gone to his final resting place.

Instead, it is the departure of a firm that buoyed The Stroller's hopes when he was a young lad coming to Detroit to take a first step in the field of metropolitan journalism.

In those days, some six decades ago, the sports department of the Detroit Free Press where he had come to take the big step was on the ninth floor of what is now the Transportation Building. It was more like a men's club than a newspaper office.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

A few days later, he had occasion to stop in at Rayl's store to visit the head of the sports division. It was Sam Levinson.

Levinson asked the newcomer to pick out some small item, ask to have it charged, and then come in and pay for it at the end of the month. That was done. When the bill was paid, Levinson said, "Now go over to Hudson's, apply for credit, and you'll be asked if you have credit at any other store. Tell them it is at Rayl's. We all belong to the same business group, and you will be given the much sought-after Hudson's credit card."

THAT'S EXACTLY what happened. Many were the times when this newcomer was asked for identification. His Free Press card was not enough at times, but the sight of a Hudson's charge card was accepted.

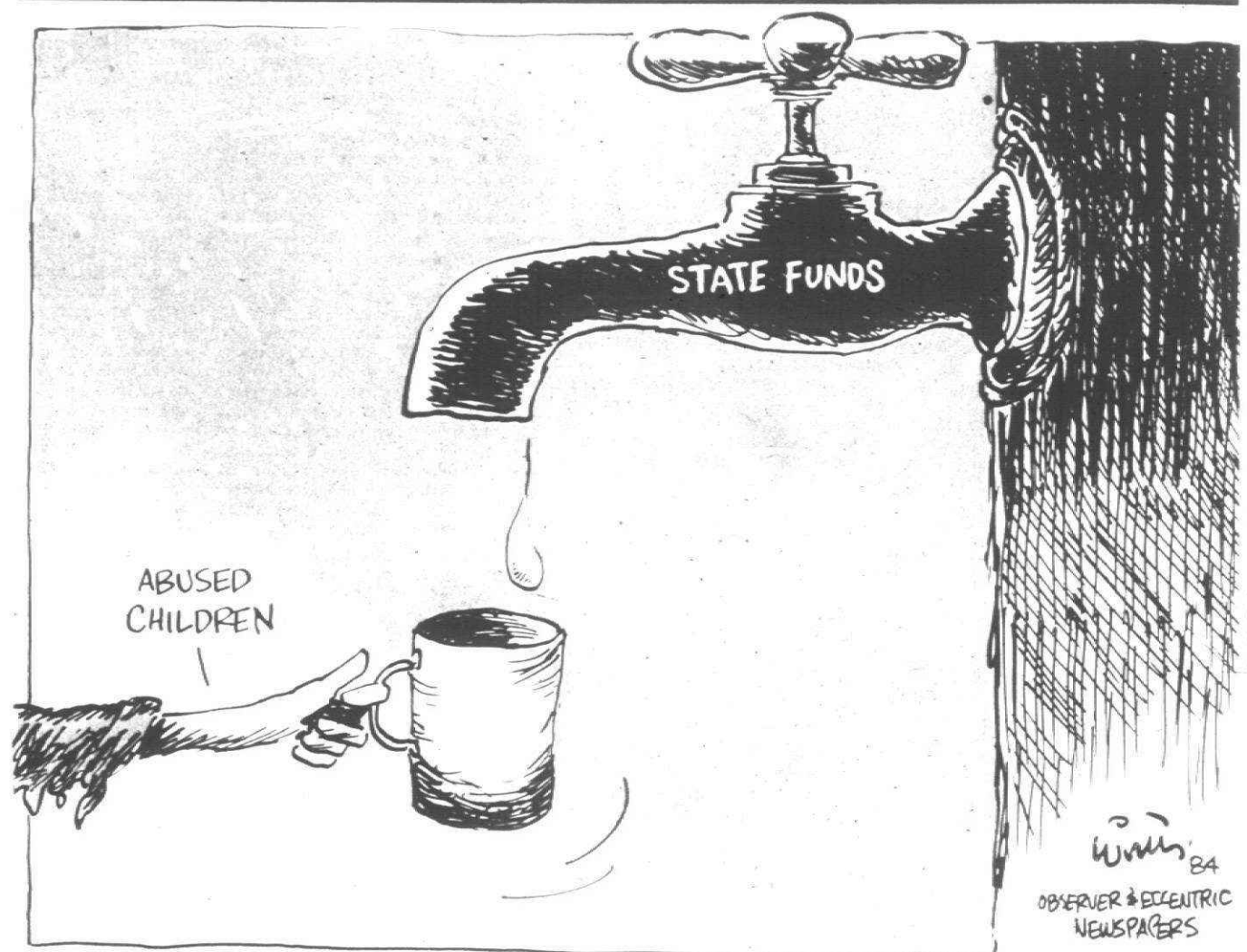
It made this rookie sports writer "feel" like someone in the big city. And when he was listed on Hudson's top list, he never had trouble.

In fact, he was invited to join several clubs and, above all, was made an honorary member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

This treatment boosted The Stroller's morale no little bit in the days when he needed it.

Now Hudson's headquarters are to leave Detroit. The building on Woodward Avenue is vacated and stands as a monument to the old days.

And The Stroller is mourning the passing of a true friend.



Sloppy way to halt child abuse

MANY OF you will think I'm a Scrooge, but that's all right. I can respect your opinion if you can respect mine.

I didn't check either of those boxes on the state personal income tax return.

One would authorize the treasurer to deduct \$2 from my refund and turn it over to the Children's Trust Fund for the prevention of child abuse. The other would allow \$2 to be turned over to the new non-game Wildlife Fund.

As I read our Michigan Constitution, we elect a governor and 144 members of the Legislature, giving them awesome powers to levy taxes and spend money with the advice of bureaucrats, staff budget analysts and lobbyists.

Let our 145 officials do their jobs. If they think innocent children and non-game wildlife should be protected, let them spend whatever it takes to do the job and tax whatever it takes to cover spending. Then let them stand on their records.

THE CHILDREN'S Trust Fund, now in its second year, is particularly troubling.

Last year the state collected about \$400,000 from public-spirited souls (other than myself) who donated \$2 apiece of their tax refunds.

Part of the money was bankrolled to earn interest. More than \$300,000 was awarded in grants to local child abuse programs from Sault Ste. Marie to De-

troit, according to Gov. James J. Blanchard.

What did they do with the \$300,000? A newsletter from the Neglect Services Division of the Michigan Department of Social Services shows how some grant money was used. Items:

- A speakers bureau covering 15 topics (e.g., children's rights, identification) was set up in one county.
- Workshops for parents of abused and neglected children were offered.
- A crisis phone line was set up.
- A play called "Bubbylonian Encounter" is being produced in one county for performance before school children. Central character is a cute alien from Bubbylonia, where all inhabitants live in invisible bubbles and are deprived of the sense of touch. The alien, Bub, arrives on Earth, where two children free her from her bubble. Trouble is, Bub doesn't know the difference between the four kinds of touching: positive, negative, confusing and "forced sexual."
- One wonders if the stepchildren of that



Tim Richard

Unjohn heir out in Kalamazoo County might have benefited from seeing such a play early enough in their lives.

FAIR QUESTION: Is \$300,000 enough for programs like that in a state of 9.1 million people? Too little? Too much?

Someone in Lansing needs to look at all the data and make a decision about how large the child abuse program should be. Right now, millions of persons getting state income refunds are making spur-of-the-moment \$2 decisions as they fill out their tax returns. It's a sloppy way to take care of abused kids.

We now have a second such voluntary contribution program for the aid of non-game wildlife. (Game wildlife — deer, pheasants — are "managed" like crops through funds from hunting licenses and other such fees.)

We should have learned our lesson back in the 1950s, when the highway trust fund was rolling in dough and new freeways were crossing the landscape, while at the same time our teachers were going begging and our mental patients were warehoused in state hospitals built during the Civil War.

The system is known as "earmarking" revenues. It's a lousy system, and this taxpayer won't be part of it.

FOOTNOTE: Blanchard's 1984 budget proposes \$1.5 million for the Detroit Zoo. Contrast that to the Children's Trust Fund.

WESTLAND MAYOR Charles Pickering recently wrote an angry letter to state officials protesting the proposed construction of a group home in his city.

Livonia and Southfield's combined appeal of a court decision regarding group homes will be heard by the Michigan Supreme Court later this year.

Canton Township officials are suing the state over a group home.

Redford Township homeowners have threatened to file a law suit to delay construction of a group home.

Farmington residents recently told the city council that they didn't want any more retarded persons living in their subdivision.

WHAT ARE GROUP homes, and why have they created such a fuss?

Since 1977 Michigan has had a state policy of moving "developmentally disabled" persons out of institutional hospitals and into smaller group or foster homes, where they become part of a majority. Retarded persons make up the bulk of "developmentally disabled," but it also includes those suffering from epilepsy, autism and cerebral palsy.

The argument that group homes lower property values has proven a myth by eight national studies between 1973 and 1980.

Recent criticism of group homes is tame by comparison to the emotional and often violent opposition of the late 1970s.

THE LAW IS clear about the rights of

Learning a lifesaver

Last week I spent two evenings at Sinai Hospital taking a course and acquiring skills I hope I will never need.

For a few days afterwards, my knees were slightly sore. I also felt my dormant triceps muscle which no doubt has atrophied from the "heavy" pencil that I lift each day at work.

What course did I take? A course in basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) — including lectures, demonstrations, practice sessions and testing.

Basic CPR involves recognizing sudden death and reacting appropriately — opening the airway and applying artificial ventilations and external cardiac compressions to the victim. Essentially, it is sustaining life until trained professionals are available to carry on.

ALTHOUGH I HAD taken the course on several prior occasions, I found my skills were rusty.

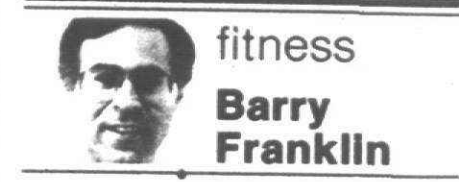
"Your compressions are too hard," noted one instructor. "Watch your hand position," said another.

"Tilt the mannequin's head back and pinch the nostrils," whispered a fellow participant.

Indeed, it took me six tries on the Resus-Aid mannequin before I could satisfy the instructor that my technique for one-man CPR was appropriate.

Later in the evening, another person and I were tested on two-man CPR, involving a coordinated effort where two people work together at providing artificial breathing and circulation.

STILL LATER, I was asked to demonstrate the emergency procedures that I would initiate if someone had an obstructed airway due to lodged food or other foreign



fitness
Barry Franklin

matter. Finally, I completed a 100-question written test.

Throughout the course it became increasingly apparent.

Unfortunately sudden death occurs as frequently as 1,000 times a day in the United States.

Causes include heart attack, drowning, suffocation, electrocution, drug overdose and automobile accidents. Many victims, both children and adults, could be saved if CPR was promptly administered.

The efforts of the American Heart Association have resulted in millions of people being trained in CPR. However, despite this success, most individuals are still not familiar with these basic lifesaving techniques.

As the course concluded last Thursday evening I felt particularly good while driving home, knowing that I was proficient in doing CPR. Perhaps one day a friend or for that matter a loved one may require lifesaving measures. Will you be prepared to help?

For information on where to obtain a free CPR course, contact the American Heart Association of Michigan at 557-9500.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is co-director of cardiac rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital and teaches medical students at Wayne State University and nursing students at Marygrove College.

Press answerable to public

CBS NEWSMAN Ted Koppel and an entourage from the TV program Viewpoint visited Southfield last week to broadcast an hour-long discussion of press coverage of business.

On the panel were such luminaries as W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the Detroit-based Burroughs Corp.; Av Westin, head of CBS news; the influential Herb Schmetz, a vice president of Mobil Oil Corp.; and, by satellite hookup, Mike Wallace of 60 Minutes.

Discussion centered on strategies and tactics used by reporters (particularly TV newsmen) and the press' ability to impart news about business.

The complaints voiced by the businessmen were similar or the same that are periodically voiced by politicians and government figures, police officials, and often enough, average citizens. They are the same issues that will continue to be discussed.

The business moguls questioned whether reporters involved in covering business have adequate knowledge of the subject and whether they have proper background to write about or broadcast intelligently news stories about business.

They questioned whether the press is really fair in its desire to portray a story as dramatically as possible. And the representatives of business were almost of one mind in their complaint that the press answers to no one.

THEY REASONED that governmental actions are tempered by the government's responsibility to the voters; that, similarly, business must consider its stockholders and the consuming public. The press, they lamented, can do just about as it pleases, protected by the First Amendment and answerable to no one.

A representative of Gannett Newspapers, the nation's largest chain, said in defense that newspapers — and, by inference, the electronic media — are answerable to the public in the marketplace.

If the public does not respect what newspapers are printing, if the public doubts it is fair, complete and accurate, then it will stop buying the newspapers, or presumably, stop watching a particular station, which will suffer as ratings go down. Unfortunately, this is not the entire answer.

A GOOD deal of accountability in the press and in broadcast journalism is instilled by the fear of losing a libel lawsuit and having to pay the tremendous sums that juries are awarding these days for unwarranted besmirchment of the name, character or integrity of an individual or a business.

THIS IS, after all, the explanation for the dissolution of the Hearst newspaper empire and the emigration of such newspapers as the New York Times and the Washington Post.

Would we have it any other way? Would we have a governmental organization or elected politicians or a panel of business titans overseeing what the press should or shouldn't do?

Clearly not. The Founding Fathers feared control of the press much more than any irresponsibility on the press' part when they framed the Bill of Rights.

As long as we have a free press, we should expect that periodically there will be complaints about the faults of the press and charges that the press is responsible to no one.

The ensuing discussion may help the press take a look at and improve itself, but there really can be no way to make the press accountable to anyone but the general public, just as it is now.



Bob Wisler

Easy-to-read consumer brochures are available

Visually impaired consumers now are able to obtain brochures in large print from the Michigan Consumers Council.

Included are "Michigan Consumer Protection Act," "How to Sue Someone in Small Claims Court," "What to Do When You Can't Pay Your Bills," "How to Complain," "How to Review and Appeal Your Property Tax Assessment," "Complaint Referral Guide" and "How to Buy a Used Car."

The large-print brochures, as well as all other information materials, may be obtained at no charge by writing Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan, Lansing, MI 48933 or by calling 517-373-0947.

If you're not in our mailing area, stop in and pick up a copy of our March Sale Circular 100 special items at Big Savings.

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SC group learns by marketing conference

By Kathy Parriah
staff writer

Much of the success of an event depends on what happens beforehand. There are radio spots, newspaper articles and other kinds of promotions needed to make it go.

Schoolcraft College students found that out firsthand by providing marketing and promotion services for the "Educating Tomorrow" conference. The event took place last weekend in the Renaissance Center, Detroit.

"I learned a lot about the market," said Lori Markiewicz, who stayed with the group after graduating from Schoolcraft in December.

"This is a learning experience, which I feel will help me out with my future."

HEADED BY marketing instructor Donald Ryktarsyk, the Marketing

Group is made up of his current and former students.

The instructor started working on the idea more than 10 years ago of bringing together a group of students who respond to his "instructional style." Known as marketing associates, participants are offered experience beyond the classroom.

"I look for attitude first," said Ryktarsyk, who encourages professionalism. "I want them to be aware of the talents they have and develop those talents."

"To me, these people represent one of the most exciting blends I've come across. They're motivated and have demonstrated in their own lives they are successful."

IN DECEMBER, members of the Marketing Group were involved in another conference called "Say Yes to the Future."

Participants included the Metro Detroit Chapter of World Future Society, which, with the intermediate school districts of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, sponsored "Educating Tomorrow."

Their "Say Yes to the Future" contributions included promotions, brochures, conference programs, press releases and phone calls to community residents to generate interest.

With Madonna College, they also worked on a joint marketing project with the Holiday Inn-Livonia. During the two-day project, students made more than 500 community contacts.

BUT "EDUCATING Tomorrow" conference was the biggest project to date for the 20 members of the Marketing Group. They also received consultant services from Schoolcraft staffers Patrick Newman, who coordinates stu-

dent activities, and college relations director David Heinzman.

The conference brought together educators and leaders from business, industry, labor and government.

Promoting the project included such tasks as contacting radio personalities for air time. Students spent one session role playing in preparation for a conversation with celebrity Dick Purtan.

One student pretended to be Purtan, while another called him on the phone about the conference. Other members of the Marketing Group then critiqued the conversation.

"If you call him (Purtan) early, he'll talk to you. He'll talk to anyone early in the morning," suggested one group member.

"Call at 5 in the morning if they'll

give you air time," stressed Ryktarsyk. Schoolcraft graduate Cynthia Adams-Scherbaty got her job as sales manager at the Holiday Inn-Livonia through her work with the Marketing Group. And she's still involved with the group.

"It's just great experience," said the Inkster resident. "Schoolcraft is out to create good will with the business community, and it does work."

A computer 'monster'

Retiree puts together machines

Putting together a new IBM 4331 computer at Madonna College was not exactly child's play for Allen Peterman, but it was not a totally new experience, either.

The 4331, which Peterman calls his "monster," was recently installed at the Livonia college to serve more than 250 students currently enrolled in computer classes. Its mainframe system supports eight disk drives capable of storing 560 million characters.

Parts of the "monster" were purchased from several sources at a total cost of \$100,000 and put together by Peterman. A local businessman, Robert Hitchcock of Electronic Brokers Co., Farmington Hills, contributed a disk drive valued at \$1,100.

PETERMAN, WHO retired last July from the Ford Motor Co., cut his teeth on early computer technology as an electronics instructor in Detroit and later with the Philco Corp. in Philadelphia.

When Ford acquired Philco, Peterman volunteered to come to Detroit. In 1962, he became part of the systems engineering staff which installed the first all-transistorized computer at Ford's Rouge Office Building.

Before his early retirement, Peterman was managing part of a corporate computer laboratory the size of nearly two football fields. He is a resident of Farmington Hills.

Now, having "assembled" the 4331 system, Peterman manages and trouble-shoots in the instructional comput-

er lab at Madonna College. He assists students in getting their programs up and running.

The lab is also used by students from nursing, education, music and other academic areas where "computer aided instruction" materials are used to reinforce classroom teaching.

The computer lab is used by students enrolled in the master of science in administration program to compile and analyze research data.

THE IBM 4331 has increased the capacity of the Madonna computer laboratory at least ten-fold. In addition to

nine new terminals connected to the 4331, students have access to numerous Apples, Radio Shack TRS-80s, and IBM Personal (PC) computers.

"When the students are through here, they have had hands on experiences equivalent to what is expected of them in the marketplace," Peterman said.

The Madonna computer lab, open 14 hours daily, is staffed by Peterman and his assistant, Barbara Totzke, as well as eight advanced students who serve as lab aides.

The lab is used for weekend workshops geared specifically to target groups such as parents, potential computer purchasers, educators or clergy.

36 find jobs through program

Training laid-off workers to help other jobless colleagues is crucial to the success of a pilot UAW-GM-Oakland University retraining and re-employment program.

The two-month venture and follow-up surveys are now completed for 61 program participants at Fisher Body Division Plants 21 and 40 in Detroit with a 59 percent placement effort to date, sponsors say.

Entitled RECAP-JETS for "re-employment career planning and job education training selection," the program was developed after Carl Pearson, manager of Fisher Body Detroit Central Plants asked GM, the UAW Local 157 and OU for help.

Plant 40 has been closed and Plant 21 will soon be closed. The laid-off workers there have a need to investigate career alternatives.

CO-DIRECTORS of the RECAP-JETS program are William Moorhouse, professor in the OU Human Resources Development area, and Carroll Hutton, director of the university's Ken Morris Center for Labor Studies.

Of the 61 laid-off workers who entered the voluntary program in Octo-

ber of 1983, 36 have found jobs, 10 are still being aided in their search for employment, nine have taken an early retirement, four are in school full time, and one worker is on sick leave. One worker has dropped out of contact with the program.

Crucial to the success of the project was the use of laid-off workers who were selected by the UAW local to be trained as facilitators. They helped the trainers working in small group sessions, they served as role models for the other workers, and they helped spot possible problems that would need handling, Hutton and Moorhouse said.

Another key, the sponsors say, was that from the outset, union, management and university personnel were involved in all planning and decision-making so that the final process had the support of all parties.

GOALS OF the program were to help laid-off workers assess their capabilities, relate their skills to market needs, overcome grief resulting from job loss, learn how to approach prospective employers and market their capabilities.

Moorhouse said the program included job search skills and practice, place-

ment in vocational and technical education or on-the-job training opportunities in and out of the General Motors Corporation, and use of tuition benefits available through union-employer agreements.

Hutton and Moorhouse said they are receiving inquiries about conducting RECAP-JETS programs for other GM facilities. The program can be delivered in the plant, at a union hall, or at a community center, he said.

FOLLOW-UP surveys indicate that the workers gained in their feeling of self-worth and lost much of their bitterness about their job loss.

Moorhouse and Hutton said 87 percent of the participants said they would recommend the program to certain friends and co-workers who would be in a position to gain in their life planning.

The program was developed through resources provided by the General Motors-United Auto Workers Joint Re-employment Training Council and the OU Human Resources Development area, the Ken Morris Center for Labor Studies, and the Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training. The last three units are in the School of Human and Educational Services.

from our readers

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

Urge 'no' vote on MX missile

To the editor:
I would like to make an addition to Janet Sockolosky's March 22 letter that discussed the choices we have to save our children's futures. One such choice is being made right now in Washington.

Once again our representatives are being asked to support the MX missile.

I urge all area voters to contact U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell by writing him at 2238 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20525, and ask his support to defeat this costly and destructive expenditure once and for all.

Marilyn Disbrow
Plymouth Township

\$6 **BoRics** **\$6**
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

QUICK

No appointments — just walk in — convenient hours

Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6

When you're ready for us we're ready for you

QUALITY

Professionally licensed cutters, trained BoRics way, to give best haircuts in the most modern haircutting techniques anywhere.



INEXPENSIVE

Because we provide a limited range of services, allowing our cutters to become specialists in their own field, doing BoRics haircuts for less.

BoBucks

BoCuts

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

\$1.00 OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
OF A \$6.00 HAIRCUT AND BLOWDRY
BoRics

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

BoPerm

complete with cut,
shampoo and style
Reg. Prices

SHORT HAIR \$32⁰⁰
MEDIUM HAIR \$37⁰⁰
LONG HAIR \$42⁰⁰

BoPerms

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

\$6.00 OFF

Regular Prices
ON ANY CONDITIONING PERM
INCLUDES SHAMPOO, CUT & STYLE
BoRics

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY BUT RECOMMENDED ON PERMS

LIVONIA
20289 Middlebelt Rd.
(at 7 1/2 Mile)
471-5777

LIVONIA
37480 Five Mile Road
(at Newburgh)
464-4144

NORTH CANTON CENTER
7254 North Sheldon Road
453-3920

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Empire Plaza
27380 Warren Ave.
274-9019

29308 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Farmington Hills
(just South of 13 Mile)
626-4775

ROCHESTER
Campus Corners
131 South Livernois
652-7373

FERNDALE
3346 Hilton
(at 10 Mile)
548-0972

SOUTHFIELD
Farrell Plaza 29209 Southfield Rd.
(at 12 Mile)
559-4683

WESTLAND
Westview Plaza 6066 N. Wayne Rd.
(1 Block N. of Ford Rd.)
729-9260

SOUTHGATE
14735 Northline Rd.
284-6360

TROY
Kings Row Plaza • 5096 Rochester Rd.
(at Long Lake)
528-9017

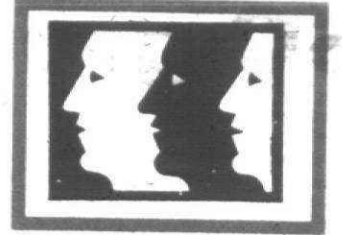
HOURS: Mon. to Fri. 9 to 9;
Sat. 9 to 6

PLUS LOCATIONS THROUGHOUT METRO DETROIT,
Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids, Toledo, Chicago and Canada

No Appointment Necessary

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 29, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

THE PLYMOUTH chapter of the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association elected new officers this month. Fred Libbing is president; John Johnston, vice president; Henry Berghoff, treasurer, and Paula Nelson, secretary.

The Plymouth Goodfellows remain active throughout the year, providing assistance for families with food, shelter, fuel and clothing. Assistance requests may be made by calling Gary Pegg, 453-7284, or Henry Berghoff, 453-1234, Ext. 44. Donations to the organization are accepted at: Plymouth Goodfellows, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

For the Goodfellows, the Christmas spirit is a year-round state of mind, not just a seasonal gesture.

GRADUATING high-school seniors in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district are invited to apply for an educational grant offered by Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Qualifications for application are a C-plus average or better, responsible behavior, good attitude, drive and ambition, letter of reference from two teachers, letter of reference from one personal adult acquaintance not associated with school (other than a parent), copy of grades and proof of admittance to college or other institution of higher learning.

Students also will be asked to provide a personal statement which will include information about present accomplishments, future intentions, need for award, and major activities in high school, church or community.

Application forms are available at the schools and deadline for turning them in is April 15. They should be given to Gloria Banks at Plymouth Canton and Donna Stevens at Plymouth Salem.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international sorority based on service and stressing life, learning and friendship.

WE HAVE TWO weeks of winners from the party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Howard Griffore and C.L. Cook came in one-two last Thursday and Hugo Neimi and Margaret Hynick were high scorers March 15.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS club at Plymouth Salem High School have decided to have one more 50/50 fund-raiser. This will coincide with the baseball and softball season with the first winner announced at the first Salem home game in mid-April. Participants will have 10 chances to win \$100 for their \$10 investment. Coaches and Boosters Club members have tickets for sale.

KELLY SUSAN McUmber, a student at Pioneer Middle School, will appear in the 1984 United States Academy Official Yearbook. She was a winner in the physical-education category after being nominated by physical-education teachers Lynn Sandmann and James Finn.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McUmber of Burgundy Drive, Canton Township.

THE PIZZA Gourmet is coming to town. He'll be at Cook's Pleasure in the Westchester Mall on Forrest Avenue, noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 31.

Carl J. Oshinsky, the Pizza Gourmet, is the owner of a dental lab whose pizza party business is taking a big bite of his time. He caters parties serving from two to 100 people. The hostess simply contacts him, cleans off her counter tops, buys paper plates and invites interesting people. He says he's great for surprise parties because the hostess just has to tidy up and invite people.

He serves unusual appetizers, a variety of pizzas, a monumental antipasto salad, freshly baked breads and evdn spaghetti. The dessert is up to the hostess but he

Please turn to Page 3



Artist Marion Sober holds portrait to mirror to gain perspective or objective view.

People you know in portrait show

The portrait show, "People You Know," will open Monday in the Prescott, Ball and Turben office on Main Street at Pennington Avenue.

Artist Marion Sober said, "The show is a tribute to the people who serve Plymouth — all 10 of them. They are people who work in a laundry, a cleaning place, Krogers, Farmer Jacks, a printing office, a historical-museum volunteer, the post office, a gift shop, a fiber shop, and for the arts council."

Visitors to the show will be asked to fill out entry blanks naming their favorite person's portrait. The lucky winner will receive \$25 and a prize will be awarded to the person whose portrait had the most entries. The winners will be announced April 7.

The models came to the studio for five sittings of two hours each for the large portrait,

and two sittings for their free portrait which was their reward for the five sittings. Like a professional studio, poses lasted for 10 to 20 minutes with five-minute rests. Like professionals, there was no talking and no comment on the portraits.

There were some complaints concerning the spotlight hurting their eyes, cold feet and cricks in the neck.

"However, in this land of free speech there were comments, some positive in nature and some revelations. One is studying drawing from the right side of the brain, one has traced her ancestry to 1770 in Massachusetts, one is going to college part-time," said Sober.

Admission to the show is free and hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to come in and see if they can identify the people in the portraits.



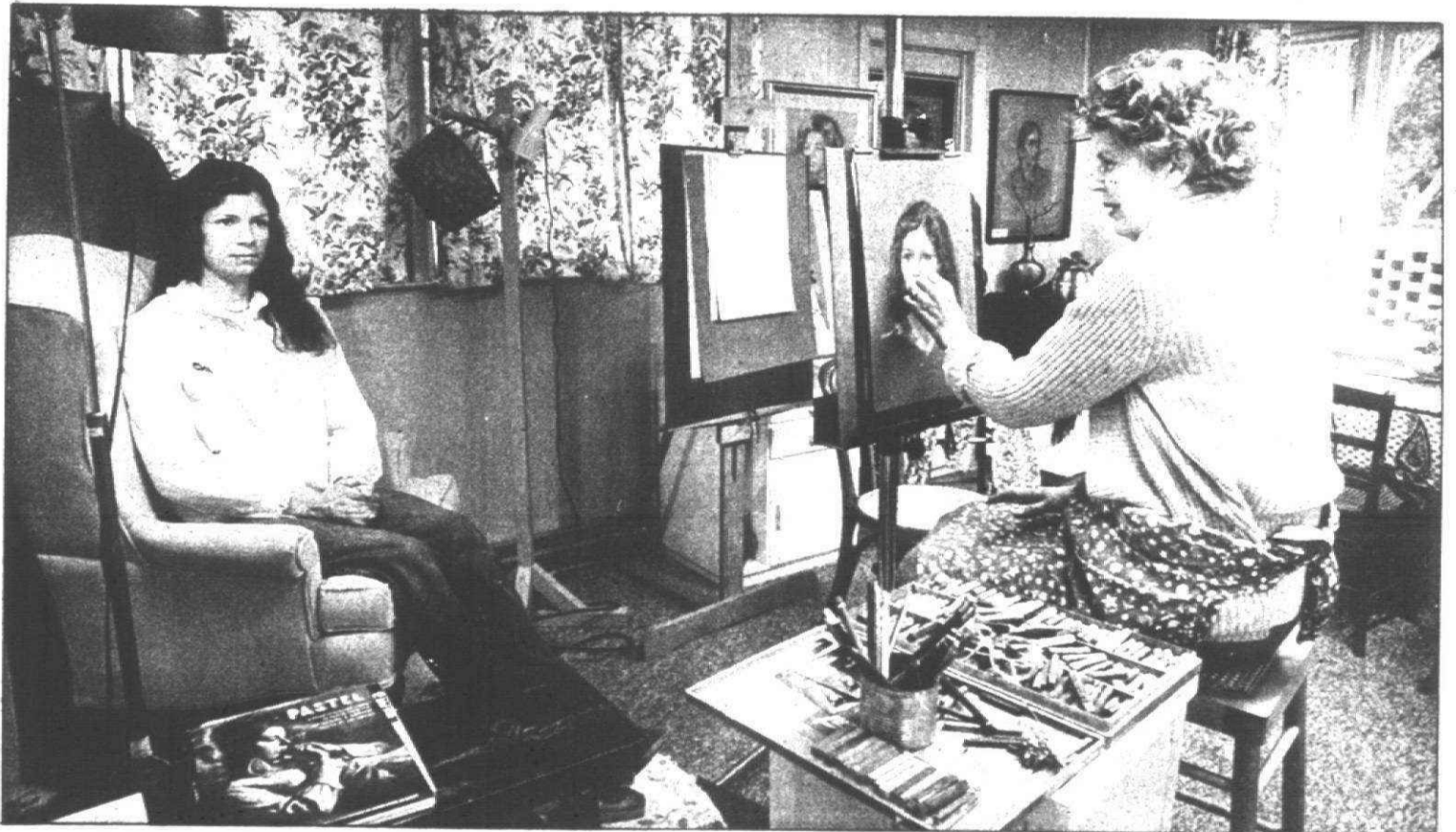
Marion smooths pastels on Alice's portrait.



Gail



Grace



Alice poses for her portrait in artist's studio.



Gregg



Teresa



George

Staff photos by
Bill Bresler

clubs in action

CANDY SALE Cadette Girl Scout Troop 346, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary... 'ROMANTIC COMEDY' Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Bernard Slade's 'Romantic Comedy'... K-C INTERFRATERNAL NIGHT Fr. Victor Renaud Council Knights of Columbus will have an interfraternal night at 7 p.m. Friday, March 30...

clubs in action

NEW MORNING AUCTION New Morning School will have its eighth annual auction 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday April 1 at Holiday Inn West... LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB CARD PARTY/SALAD BUFFET Showers of Flowers, the Ladywood Mothers Club's annual annual card party and salad buffet, will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4...

clubs in action

NEW BEGINNINGS New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month... FOLK DANCE CLUB The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, March 30 and April 27 in Bird Elementary School...

clubs in action

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Glass collection in special exhibit

April has been designated Michigan Glass Month by Gov. James Blanchard, and the Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating the occasion with an exceptional glass exhibit. Glass from the 1690s to the present will be on display through May. The lobby exhibit is a diorama of a Victorian bride-to-be and her wedding or shower gifts. Of course, the majority of the boxed presents have examples of Victorian glassware from their white tissue paper. A side table holds a blue hobnail glass epergne and a blue inkwell.



The bright green glass exhibit with its elaborate gold trim is a true example of Victorian tastes.

new voices

Jerry and Fran Kravetzker of Corinne Blvd., Canton Township announce the birth of their third child, a son, Stephen Lee Kravetzker, Feb. 19. Grandparents are Leo and Vivian Dunwoode of South Lyon and Sheldon and Helen Rice of Redford.

Learn how to take better care of your heart, call Red Cross. We'll Help Will You? American Red Cross logo.

Ross Medical Education Center. Gain training in Medical Terminology, Insurance Billing, and Word Processing. Become a skilled Medical Secretary or Medical Transcriptionist.

Happiness Is A Dry Bed... Bedwetting Is Correctable Success Rate is 95%. Also effective for adults. Enuresis Family Center, Farmington Professional Park, 23023 Orchard Lake Rd. 48024.

SENIOR CITIZENS: INFORMATION CENTER. We can be your information center. Let us help you... on Social Security, pre-planned funerals, funeral procedures, VA claims, and insurance processing.

WAYNE VILLAGE. Supervised Residential Care in a Country Setting. Wayne Village invites seniors to enjoy a life style that provides 24 hour assistance by our Resident Care Staff which includes medication, bathing and personal hygiene.

THE BEST SALE IN SIGHT! Tuckerman Optical offers you additional savings on our already low prices. Present this coupon at time of order for extra savings. \$79 COMPLETE DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES. \$159 COMPLETE BAUSCH & LOMB EXTENDED WEAR. \$10 OFF COMPLETE EYEGLASS PURCHASE.

clubs in action

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DIRECT DEPOSIT. YOU'VE GOT IT COMING JUST AS MUCH AS YOUR GOVERNMENT PAYMENT ITSELF. Send your Social Security—or your other Government payments—straight to your account and go about your business without the bother of depositing a check.

headstart. We now have only one phone 459-3330. 412 N. Main • Plymouth. Shampoo, Haircut and Blow Dry style ONLY \$1.00.

SHRUBS 'N STUFF INC. Complete Landscape and Design Service. Japanese Gardens • Rock Gardens • Patios • Decks • Retaining Walls • Planting • Pruning • Perennials. Michael Anusigian, Bachelor of Science, M.S.U. Urban Forestry. (313) 437-2792.

Robeck's Sneaker Sale. NIKE PEAKS ZIPS 20% OFF. SELECTED STYLES SOME VELCRO ODDS & ENDS 40% OFF. ALL STAR WARS 20% OFF. Robeck's Stride Rite Bootery. SHELDON AT ANN ARBOR RDS. 459-1071.

Opening SATURDAY MARCH 31st 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Stereo & TV Barn Inc. - Home Entertainment Center - 757 S. Main St. PLYMOUTH • 459-3848. Stop In To See Our OPENING DAY SPECIALS.

Yankee Clipper. Family Haircare. 198 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH 459-0060. 34775 WARREN WESTLAND 728-1495. Precision Hair Cutting,perms, highlights, hair coloring, special prices on junior adults, children's haircuts.

Friday Fish Special. Pan-Fried Orange Roughy, served with vegetable, salad, roll & butter. Only \$5.50. 885 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH 459-8802.

TOTAL HEALTH SPA. Ladies. Are you ready for the beach? Or will the Summer sun show some unnecessary imperfections? Maybe you're one of the LUCKY PEOPLE WHO DO NOT HAVE A WEIGHT PROBLEM, BUT IS YOUR WAIST TAUT, YOUR TUMMY FLAT, OR ARE YOUR HIPS A BIT HIPPIER THAN THEY SHOULD BE?

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
West Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE
APRIL 1
11:00 A.M. "THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM"
6:00 P.M. "HARMONY IN THE HOME"
April 20-1:30 P.M. Good Friday Service
"A Church That is Concerned About People"

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. at Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
464-6554 Nursery Provided Director of Parish Education 522-6830

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

HOLY COMMUNION
Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
"The Race of Life"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
Dramatic Presentation by
"Acts of the Apostles"
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for all ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WUZZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided
At All Services

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEBAN BIBLE CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA
425-5585 - between Wayne & Newburgh

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
Holding Forth the Word of Life

St. Paul's Lutheran
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph G. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT
BIBLE CLASSES 10:00 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berkesh, Principal
474-2489 937-2233

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School
"WHEN YOU FEEL REJECTION BY GOD"
Dr. Whitley
6:30 P.M. Wednesday Evening
Pot Luck & Program
Dr. W. Whitley
Rev. R. Armstrong Rev. S. Simons

You are cordially invited
to worship with
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
In historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mui, Parish Ass't.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goddard & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"WHERE IS THE BELIEF?"
Matthew 16:13-19
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
14500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
The Loving Church Worth Looking For
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. "GOSPEL-WORTHY LIVES"
Wed. 7:00 Family Study & Prayer

261-8950
NURSERY OPEN
Interim Rev. Don Yost

FAITH HOLY TRINITY
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia 421-7249
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES:
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages
Wed. Class 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Class - All Ages
8:45 P.M.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship

"THE FAMILY CIRCLE OF GOD'S LOVE"

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship
6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gessner, Minister of Music

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:00 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26701 Joy Rd. 278-3340
Pastor John Jeffrey
9:30 A.M. Sun. School
& Adult Study
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 Sunday 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelbel - 261-8759
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Leonard Koeningger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FARMINGTON
Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided 474-6170

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield MI
CONGREGATION RETURNS TO WORSHIP
IN NOW COMPLETED SANCTUARY
Jim Stillman Ministering
April 1-4
Sunday 11:00 & 6:30 P.M.
Mon.-Wed. 10:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery provided at all services
Thomas E. Traak, Pastor

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
10000 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. Gerald Dykstra, Pastor 464-1082

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
WORSHIP & SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Church for sale

An activity-packed Youth Week at Merriman Road Baptist Church in Garden City will climax with a drama entitled "Church for Sale," which will be performed at 7 p.m. Some of the other events included a roller skating party and a progressive dinner plus a gospel music concert and the Pistons/Bucks game at the Silverdome. The Sunday night drama tells why the church failed in a small town. It ends on a triumphant note when the townspeople realize the importance of the church in their lives and their individual importance in the life of the church. Jimmy Huggins (left) is cast in the role of Seth, the friendly church janitor who acts as the narrator, with David Box as the "taunter" and Mark Wilder as the Pastor. The church is located at 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. An afterglow will follow the production which is open to the public.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Rev. Wm. J. Moore)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6018
10:00 A.M. Morning Service
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 am First Worship Service
10:00 am Second Service
11:15 am Second Service of Worship
10:00 am Evening Service
West. Michigan Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided at All Services

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Farmington Hills, Michigan
MINISTERS:
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
OF GARDEN CITY
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Greigert
Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Sharing Time For Children

LIVONIA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST
16175 Delaware
Redford 255-6330
SERVICES:
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2987
Just West of Middlebelt
Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Church School
Creative Dislocation:
"THE LONG JOURNEY HOME - BEYOND THE GULL TRIP TRAP"
Dr. Warren A. Hiller, Pastor
Judith May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Warren Rooker, Dir. Music

NEWBURN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
Celebrating 150 years
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

"WHY-WHY-WHY?"
Ministers
Jack Giguere, Roy Forsyth
Dir. of Music and Youth - David Gladstone
Dir. of Education - Terry Gladstone

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
WORSHIP & SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road
at Drake
661-9191

A special worship service

There will be a special Handicapped Sunday Service at St. Martin's Episcopal Church on Grand River Avenue April 1 because of the persistence of area handicapped people to make the church at 24699 Grand River Ave. barrier-free.

Little was done, however, and Payne subsequently moved to Lansing where he is still director of the institute and attends St. Martin's when his job brings him to the area.

IN THE MEANTIME, Jones was elected to the Vestry, the governing board of the church, and began his crusade to make the church barrier-free. Last year, he met with success

several years ago, Payne suggested that something should be done to make the church at 24699 Grand River Ave. barrier-free.

Others who aided him were Harold Payne - himself blind and director of the Institute of the Blind for the State of Michigan, Jones said. While attending church at St. Martin's

when a ramp was built and shortly after chair lifts were added to aid the people who have walking disabilities. The changes not only enabled them to attend church services, but to partake of those activities that are conducted in the church hall, located in the basement.

Still later, hearing aids were added through the cooperation of parishioner Marqueta Huycy, who has since died. Others who aided him were James Walton, the vestry board and Pastor Robert L. Miller.

While all of St. Martin's is not as accessible to the handicapped as Jones would like it to be, it's a good start. "It's still working on it," he smiled. Bathrooms need to be re-ramped, and so do some of the meeting halls.

Part of the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services will be conducted by Jones and Payne.

Jones is hoping that the church will be packed Sunday with area handicapped persons to help celebrate the occasion. A fellowship hour will follow. Anyone with questions about the services can call Jones at 561-2061.

church bulletin

PRAYER BREAKFAST
Dr. Paul Maier will speak at the prayer breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 31, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Maier, an author and professor of ancient history at Western Michigan University, will speak on "The Explosion of Christianity: The Early Church in the Mediterranean World."

CLOWN WORSHIP
Senior and junior high youth groups of St. Michael Lutheran Church will have a clown worship 6-6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 1. The church is located at 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton.

ACTS OF THE APOSTLES
Acts of the Apostles, the drama ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at the church, 1700 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group consists of 25 high school students who present the Gospel message through humorous and serious sketches. John Mathers is the group's founder and director.

The group will perform six short plays and one mime. The Rev. Peyton Marshall will deliver a devotional message.

'Messiah' to be presented

"The Messiah" by Handel will be performed by the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Massed Chorus of 110 voices at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 8, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. There is no admission charge. The choir is composed of members from 20 Wisconsin Synod Lutheran churches located in southeastern Michigan. Directors are Pastor Edward R. Zell Sr. of Lola Park Lutheran Church, Redford, choir directors Kurt Heyer of

St. Peter's, Plymouth, Karen Phipps of Zion, Monroe, and Vera Jones of St. Paul's, Livonia. Organist and bell choir director will be Linda Smierka of St. Paul's. Assisting will be Karen Phipps and Henry. Soloists are Mary Black-Szioro, soprano, Lansing; Jean MacKenzie, mezzo soprano, Detroit; Patricia Rasmussen, Livonia; John Beeskow, tenor, Livonia; David Ficken, tenor, Garden City; Daniel Kraepel, bass, Detroit; and Robert Schuessler, bass, Livonia.

MOZART CONCERT
The Schoolcraft College Choir will perform a Mozart concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Robert Ballard directs the choir. The church is located at 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

METHODISM BICENTENNIAL
"A Portrait of Rev. John Wesley" will be the third in a series of Lenten services at First United Methodist Church of Garden City centering on the bicentennial of Methodism.

A potluck supper will be presented at 6:30 p.m. at 7:15 p.m., the Rev. Archie Donigan, pastor of Aldersgate United Methodist Church, and the Aldersgate choir will present the portrayal of Wesley. Child care is provided during the program.

MIDDLE EAST PEACE
The Byzantine Catholic Women of the Detroit Deaneary will present Byzantine Heritage Day at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at Christ the King Church, 9601

Mortenvue Drive, Taylor. The church is located off Wick Road, between Telegraph and Pelham. The Most Rev. Vladimir Tarasewich, Byzantine Bvelorussian bishop of the United States, will be the guest speaker. The program will conclude with a celebration of vespers at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the individual parishes for \$2.50 or \$3 at the door. Students can attend at no charge.

CARTHAGE COLLEGE CHOIR
The Carthage College Choir of Kenosha, Wis., will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28668 Cherry Hill, Garden City. Tickets will be \$2 at the door. This will be the only Detroit-area appearance by the 45-voice choir.

WHITE BREAKFAST
The United Methodist Women's (UMW) White Breakfast will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 31, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature Eleanor McInally, a Detroit conference UMW officer, and music.

RUMMAGE SALE
The Ladies' Altar Society of St. Martha's Catholic Church will sponsor its annual rummage sale Thursday afternoon, Saturday, March 31, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature Eleanor McInally, a Detroit conference UMW officer, and music.

ALDERSGATE METHODIST
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodward, missionaries, will present "I Was in Nepal" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, as part of the Lenten potluck dinner series at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

RUMMAGE SALE
The Ladies' Altar Society of St. Martha's Catholic Church will sponsor its annual rummage sale Thursday afternoon, Saturday, March 31, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature Eleanor McInally, a Detroit conference UMW officer, and music.

Clergy has a political role to play

"Clergy should stay out of politics." This is what the person who called me wanted to say. The call was prompted by a reference in a sermon to the fact that many of the people who are supporting Gary Hart are looking for a new direction for our nation.

I was illustrating the idea that there is a hunger for new direction. My remarks were seen as those of a minister who had entered into politics.

This view that clergy should stay out of politics, is an especially strong tradition among evangelical Protestant Christians.

The phrase arouses old fears that someone will get into office from another denomination, and impose their religion upon us. I comes with a fear that political involvement by the clergy will divide the church.

THIS VIEWPOINT is that clergy have a privileged position which they should not use of political purposes. It also comes out of the belief that clergy should stick to the things of faith, but should stay out of practical matters about which they know nothing.

Regardless of all such warnings, clergy have become involved in politics. Often the costs are high, such as when a nun is forced to leave her order to hold a political office, or a minister is attacked because he takes action regarding the arms race. It is sensitive issue for clergy.

The problem is that no one clearly determine where to draw the line between the secular and the sacred. Does debate on prayer in public schools belong in the U.S. Senate or in the church? Is the issue of Las Vegas style gambling in Detroit a political or a religious concern?

Alcohol consumption and pornography are typically items for the preacher to speak about because they deal with individual morality. What about the political policies which advance or freedom of their religious practice? Where is the line which separates the secular from the sacred?

I WAS ONCE very involved in supporting a public school millage campaign. I do not remember anyone criticizing me for this action. Another time I was involved in a workshop which opposed the institution of a peacetime draft.

Interestingly enough, widespread conscription in Europe was the major reason that many immigrated to America to find freedom of conscience and freedom of their religious practice. Concerning war. Yet, active involvement of clergy in such issues as peace and war are often met with the phrase, "Clergy stay out of politics."

First, we have to acknowledge the fact that there are no longer clear-cut issues. There is no place where we can say that this issue is a sacred issue, and that one is secular.

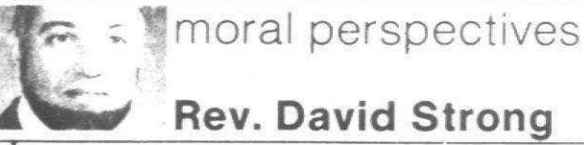
Our American tradition in recent years is to err upon the side of being careful and cautious about the sacred imposing its belief upon the secular. No religion in the public schools, and nothing of what we find in Europe, a party associated with a religious position. This careful and cautious position is probably good, but it is being challenged.

Second, if clergy are involved in any of the concerns which affect people on a daily basis, they will be involved in politics.

When clergy say only those things which are liked by the constituents, they destroy the prophetic nature of their call. Jeremiah was imprisoned because he called his nation to repent. Bonhoeffer was hung because he became involved in a plot to kill Hitler.

The prophetic element in religion is essential to its integrity. The prophetic elements reflect the nature of God as one who acts to change history. Clergy cannot totally stay out of politics if they decide to be true to their own religious roots. They must risk the displeasure of misunderstanding of persons in order to exercise their proper role and authority. The more true to their calling, the more they will be involved in politics.

Third, the most interesting phenomenon is the manner in which the issue gets turned around. Political figures can use religious issues to further their own position or to challenge the elec-



Rev. David Strong

moral perspectives

There is a certain hypocrisy here, that clergy are encouraged to speak about prayer in the public schools and are told to stay away from the issue of the arms race or Central America.

WE HAVE to admit that clergy themselves lives in a very political role. It's not much whether they are right or wrong morally, but whether the people in their parish support or oppose their stand. Billy Graham supported President Nixon. This did not particularly bother Graham's constituency. It did bother his conservative constituency when he went to the Soviet Union and spoke about peace.

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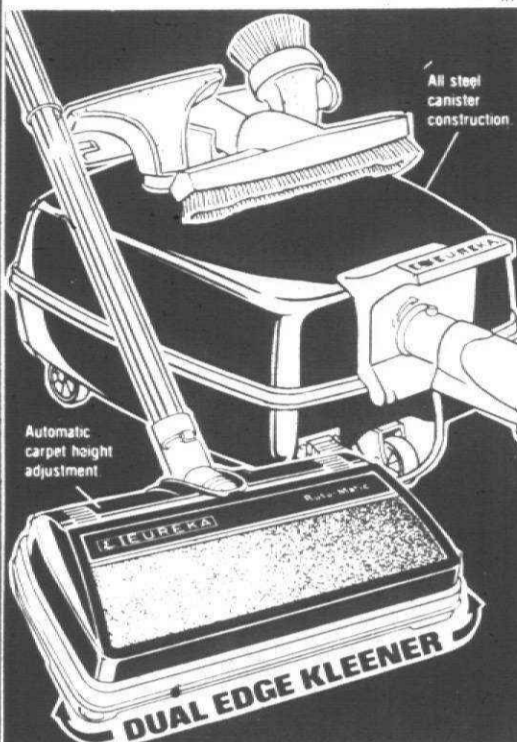
Third, the most interesting phenomenon is the manner in which the issue gets turned around. Political figures can use religious issues to further their own position or to challenge the elec-

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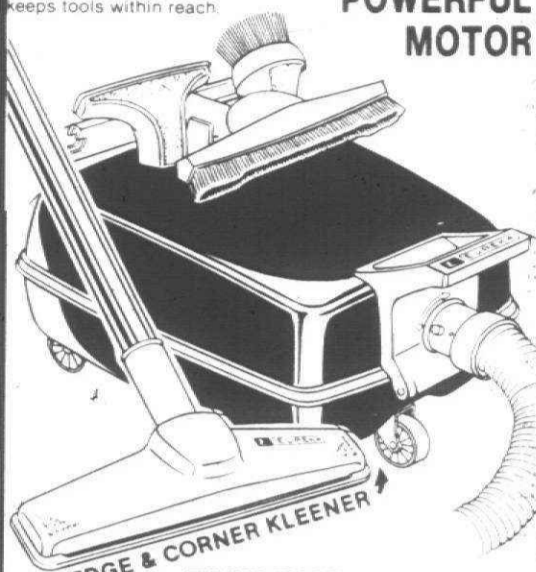


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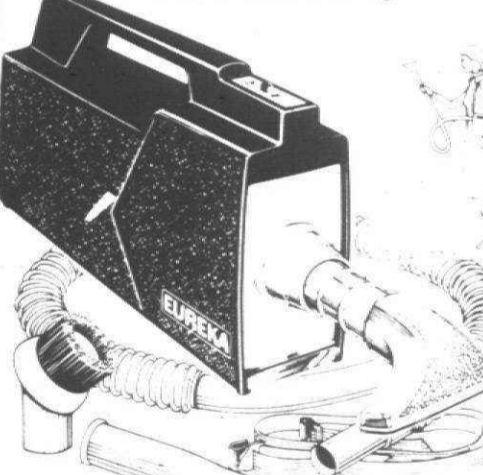
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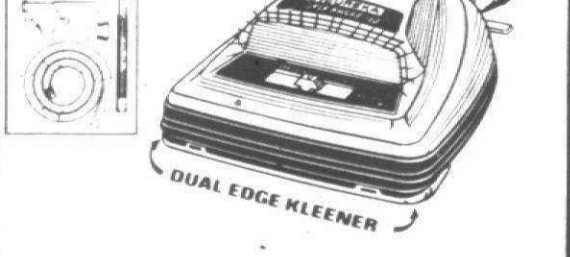
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- HEARTSAVER COURSE**
A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.
- 4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT**
The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Call Clifton McLeilan at 397-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.
- COUNTRY FESTIVAL CONCESSIONS**
Concessions are available for this year's Canton Country Festival which will feature a circus, parade, carnival, Stroh's bluegrass and more. The festival dates are June 9-17 with concessions operating June 15-17. Interested groups can phone Richard Thomas at 453-9191 or 981-6386, or pick up applications at the Canton Library.
- CANTON SENIOR PARTY**
All parents of Plymouth Canton High School June graduates are invited to volunteer their help to produce the annual Senior Party following graduation on June 13. More parent participation is needed and would be welcome. Phone Gordon or Pat Eddy at 453-1481 for details. The theme this year is the "Roaring 20s".
- WISER GROUP**
Widowed In Service (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House at 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus every Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, ext. 430.
- SINGLE PARENT GROUP**
A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being formed by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders are Jackie Rogoff and Bob Hall. The group will meet once a week for eight weeks in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for information and registration. Meeting day and time to be determined.
- BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED**
Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a day, for any of the above two-week periods, call the Plymouth 'Y' at 453-2904.
- FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN**
The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come first-served basis.
- TELE-CARE**
Older persons in the Plymouth community may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone con-



Scouts scour food

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in the area again will be distributing food collection bags to private homes in Plymouth-Canton on April 7. On the following Saturday, April 14, they will come back to collect the bags filled with donated non-perishable food and deliver them to a district collection station for distribution. Agencies to receive the food include the Society of St. Vincent DePaul, Salvation Army, Rice Bowl Projects, and major Protestant denomination church pantries. "Scouting for Food" last year involved some 10,000 Scouts collecting more than 225,000 pounds of food.

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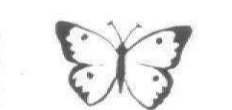
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● EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for persons 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

● 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 at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP

Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government, Chapter 1/Headstart. It is at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who were 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1983, and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program. Call 453-8889 to register.

● FREE JOB HELP

Any employer can use the free Job Placement Service of Plymouth-Canton Adult Education. Many current and former students have been screened and are ready for referral for part-time, fulltime or temporary work. These students are mature and offer a wide variety of skills and work background. Call Sharon Streen, job placement specialist, at 451-6663 or 451-6660.

● MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery of Male Potency is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for, or already have, penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Grace Hospital branch at 18700 Meyers Road, Detroit. The group believes many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, men with implants and their partners.

● TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

● MEDITERANEAN CRUISE

Madonna College is sponsoring a tour of Egypt, Israel, Greece, Rome and Turkey, highlighted by a seven-day Mediterranean cruise aboard the Greek ship "City of Myconos." The tour group departs June 25 and returns July 9. A passport is required. Total cost is \$2,530. For information, contact Bob Smith from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 591-5085 or 4-9 p.m. at 455-0977.

● IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60

and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

● 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 Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

● SPRING OPEN ICE SKATING

Open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, are changing for the spring season. The new hours, which will begin Monday, March 26, and run through Sunday, May 20, will be:

- Monday - 1-2:50 p.m., 6:20-7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday - 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 6:10-7:20 p.m.
- Wednesday - 1-2:50 p.m.
- Thursday - 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3-4 p.m.
- Friday - 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., 8-9:50 p.m.
- Saturday - 2-4 p.m.

Price is \$1.25 for adults (18 and older), and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455-6620.

● YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS 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 453-2904.

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10-1-84	91.39	10,536.59
11-1-84	92.19	10,628.78
12-1-84	93.00	10,721.78
1-1-85	93.81	10,815.59
2-1-85	94.63	10,910.22
3-1-85	95.46	11,005.68
4-1-85	96.30	11,101.98
5-1-85	97.14	11,199.12
6-1-85	97.99	11,297.11
7-1-85	98.85	11,395.96
8-1-85	99.71	11,495.67
9-1-85	100.58	11,596.25
10-1-85	101.46	11,697.71
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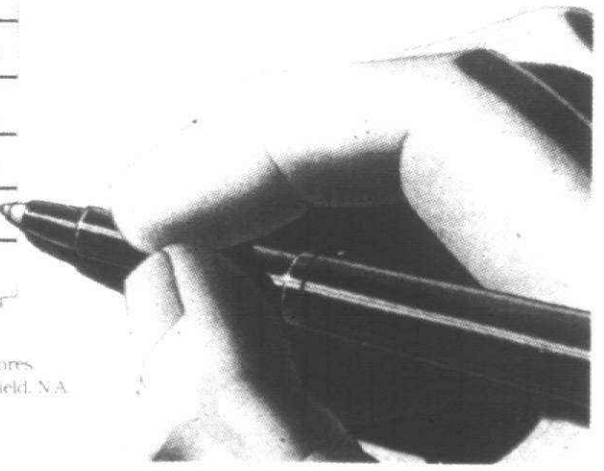


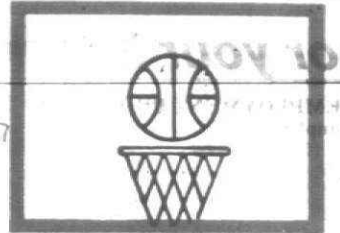
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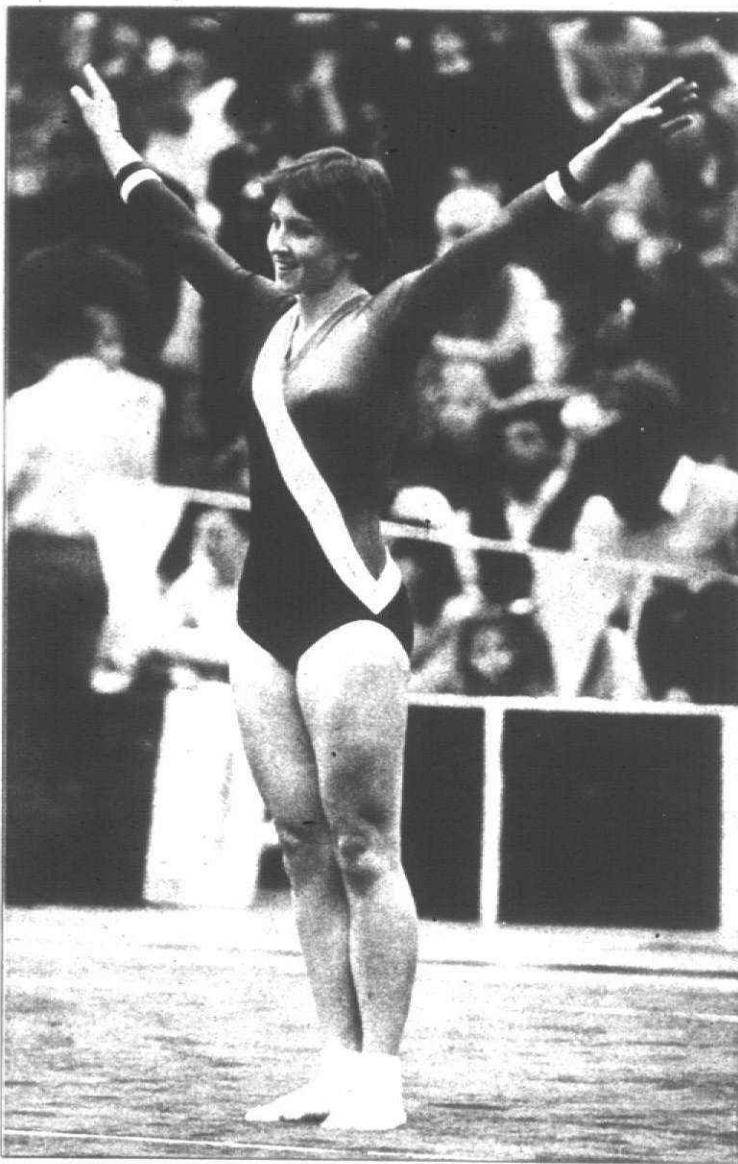


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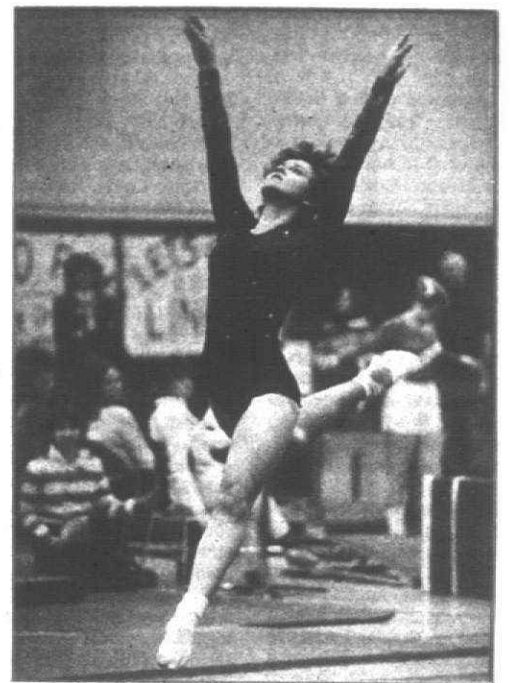
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Katie Macintosh
Farmington



Linda Beale (capt.)
Plymouth Canton



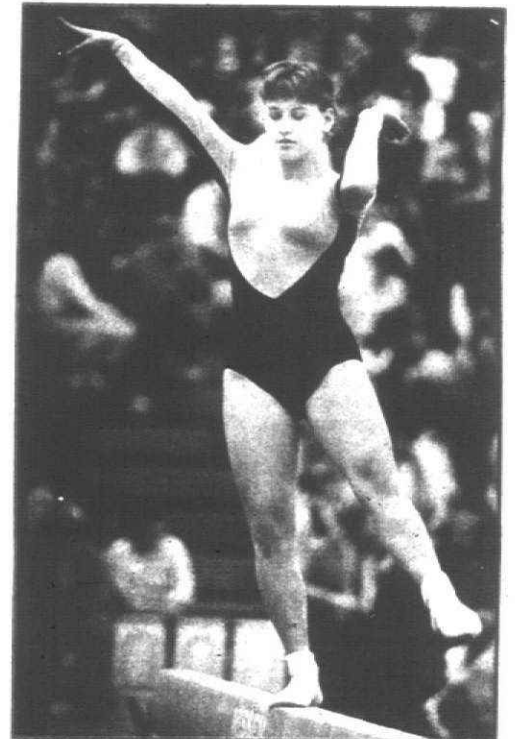
Pam Modson
Our Lady of Mercy



Dona Kebrdle
N. Farmington



Sharon Shifra
N. Farmington



Beth Rafail
Plymouth Salem

Super Six

All-Area gymnastics team

Beale leads 1st area gym team

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

OBSERVERLAND gymnastics has existed in relative anonymity in recent years. In the past, when one thought of high-school gymnastics it was schools such as Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Troy and North Farmington that came to mind. Observerland gymnastics has long been overshadowed by its sisters in Oakland County.

The shadow is now beginning to move away. Until this year, Observerland gymnastics only included four teams: Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Westland John Glenn and Livonia Clarenceville — the latter two not belonging to a league structure.

This year, the Farmington Public School District (which includes North Farmington, Farmington Harrison and Farmington high schools) and Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy have joined Observerland — giving this area a much broader gymnastics base.

Because of this broader base, and because of the talent that has always existed coupled with the talent in the Farmington schools, Observerland gymnastics has arrived.

To honor this "stepping out," the Observer Newspapers proudly presents its first All-Area Gymnastics Team.

SUPER SIX

Linda Beale, Plymouth Canton: What better way to inaugurate the area's first all-star contingent than with the person many feel is the best gymnast this area has ever produced.

Beale, a National High School Gymnastics Coaches Association All-American, is the captain (or most valuable performer) on this first Super Six group.

"Linda is the best all-around gymnast I have ever coached," said Canton coach John Cunningham, who has coached a good number of outstanding performers. "She has eclipsed every record set at Canton, and several of those will be around for a long time. Her All-American honors are the first by any Canton gymnast."

The NMSGCA honored Beale for scores of 8.9 on vault, 8.58 on balance beam, 8.7 on floor exercise and a 33.95 average all-around score. Her high scores this past season included a 9.0 on vault, an

8.4 on uneven parallel bars, an 8.75 on beam and an 8.8 on floor. Her top all-around score was 34.35.

Beale's list of seasonal highlights is most impressive: She placed sixth in the state on beam and 11th in the state all around. She was a regional champion on vault, and the Western Lakes conference all-around champion. She was also named the league's Most Consistent Gymnast.

Beale will not pursue gymnastics after high school, but she certainly has made her mark in the sport at Canton High School and throughout the state.

Pam Modson, Our Lady of Mercy: Within this multi-talented performer's repertoire is a most beautiful floor exercise. Her floor-exercise routine, which scored an average of 8.605 and as high as 8.9, earned Modson NMSGCA All-American honors.

Modson's high-school gymnastics career is quite a story. A native of Plymouth, Modson chose to attend private Mercy High School. Mercy, however, didn't sponsor a gymnastics team. So, with the help of her longtime coach, Canton's John Cunningham, Modson became a one-woman team for Mercy, competing along with the Canton team.

Modson's top scores this past year were an 8.75 on vault, 8.3 on bars, 8.45 on beam and 8.9 on floor. Her all-around score was 33.2.

Modson, who is planning on attending the University of Michigan next fall, qualified for the state meet in both the vault and floor-exercise events. It was her second-straight appearance at the state meet. She qualified by placing sixth on vault and eighth on floor at the regional meet.

"Pam is the most coachable gymnast I've ever worked with," Cunningham said. "Her success, hopefully, will continue as she continues her gymnastics at U-M. Her potential has still not been realized."

Mercy has yet to win a gymnastics meet. But, with Modson, it has won some statewide recognition.

Dona Kebrdle, North Farmington: Coach Mary Johnese-Glitz builds powerhouse "teams" at North. Because of that, sometimes Raider individuals get overlooked. This All-Area team, however, did not overlook the Raiders' two team leaders.

No. 1 team leader was Kebrdle. The senior captain was the Raiders' only competitor at the state meet this season and has been a four-year standout at North.

Please turn to Page 3

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Rocks want repeat while Chiefs rebuild

By Chris McCooky
staff writer

PLYMOUTH SALEM and Livonia Stevenson have been fierce rivals throughout the 1983-84 athletic year in several sports.

Salem and Stevenson dueled to the final gun in football — and Salem came out on top. In basketball, the Rocks and Spartans were picked to battle for the Western Lakes Division crown they did, and again Salem came out on top. The Western Lakes boys swim war boiled down to a two-team race: Salem vs. Stevenson and, yes, the Rocks won out.

Now it's girls softball season. The Rocks are defending Western Lakes champions, earning an impressive 18-4 mark last year under coach Rob Willette. They have the nucleus to go the distance again this year. But there is one huge obstacle. Livonia Stevenson.

"STEVENSÓN IS going to be tough to beat," concedes Willette, who is beginning his fourth year as head coach of the Rocks. "We had our pre-season league meeting, and it seems the other teams still have the same problems they had last year — they don't seem to have too much. It looks like it'll be us and Stevenson."

"I think that if things fall into place, we can win our league again. I think we will be competitive. Certainly, I'm going into it thinking we can win. But to do it, we will have to beat Stevenson."

All-State candidate Lisa Bokovsky is arguably the best pitcher in the area. She and catcher Linda Loeffler key a potent Spartan contingent. Willette can pencil in a pretty formidable lineup himself.

Led by senior tri-captains Cheryl Biele, Debbie Glomski and Teri Lesniak, the Rocks should score a lot of runs.

"Oh, we are a good hitting team. I'm not afraid of putting anybody up to bat. Our pitching will be the big question mark," Willette said.

Junior Sue Carlson will most likely be the mainstay of the mound corps. She was 6-0 last year as a sophomore. Sophomore Maggie Meissner will see some mound duty in addition to playing second base.

ROUNDING OUT the Rock pitching hopefuls is freshman Denise Tackett. Willette said Tackett has the most potential of any freshman he's had in the program.

If Willette opened the season today,

softball

he'd probably go with this lineup: catcher: Glomski; first base: Biele; second base: Meissner or Deneane Hart; shortstop: Leslie Culver; outfield: Cindy Runge, Leslie Plichta, Patti Maslak, Reggie Rojaski or Hart.

Others likely to see some playing time are Debbie Starr, Michelle Barr, Marci Walker, Kim Vernaugh, Lynette Poole and Dawn Murphy.

Of those players, nine are juniors, three (Starr, Plichta and Meissner) are sophomores, and two (Tackett and Walker) are freshmen. Hart, a transfer student from California, and the three tri-captains are the only Rock seniors.

The Rocks are scheduled to open the season Wednesday, April 11, at Farmington Harrison. The first Rock-Spartan showdown will be Wednesday, April 18, at Salem.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Don't anybody panic if the Chiefs start slowly this season. Veteran coach Max Sommerville expects his team to take some lumps early on.

"We're shaping up, but this will mostly be a rebuilding season. We only have one returning starter and lots of sophomores."

"There are a lot of good athletes on this team with a lot of experience. I expect our improvement to be great. We'll be green at the beginning of the year, but by the end we should be pretty decent," Sommerville said.

Canton finished with a 10-3 Western Lakes conference record last year, good for second place. The Chiefs were 12-6 overall.

Senior LuAnn Hamblin is the only returning starter off that team. She was an all-division center fielder last year, hitting .300. She will be counted on to trigger the Canton offensive attack.

The rest of the roster is filled with fine all-around athletes with limited softball experience.

JUNIOR MONIKA Benedict will carry much of the pitching load for the Chiefs. She lost just one game last year

on the junior varsity team.

"She's developing," Sommerville said. "She still has a lot to learn, but she's going to be decent."

Junior Nancy Dye will also see mound duty for Canton.

Sommerville has Leslie Fidge, a junior, slated as his catcher. Sophomores Beth Butzow (second base) and Kris Wines (first base) appear to have won starting assignments also.

There have been some pleasant surprises in the Chiefs' camp so far, Sommerville said. One is sophomore Laura Darby. Her strong hitting skills have been impressive.

Sommerville plans on using her at third base or shortstop.

Kris Ingersoll, another sophomore, will likely play the position Darby doesn't. Right now, Sommerville has Darby slated for third and Ingersoll at short.

Senior Kim Elliott has been another pleasant surprise. A strong swimmer, Elliott is making her first appearance on the softball team. She appears to have won starting spot in the outfield, along with fellow swimmer, junior Margaret Ross.

Junior Kathy Ross will also see duty in the outfield. Sophomore Laura Flaskamp, and juniors Jennifer Bardell, Laura Wagenschwanz, and Stephanie Sumner are also battling for starting spots.

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Expensive study a lesson in futility?

WHAT WE HAVE here is a prime example of the oil shuffler. It's the common, everyday variety used by all sorts of governmental bodies. How it works is simple:
• Complaint arises.
• Media attention makes it an issue.
• Governmental agency is confronted and looks for an "out" — some way to save itself without stirring up other troubles.
• Answer: the government agency mollifies the complainants and the media by forming a committee to study the matter in detail.
• Time passes. Tempers are tempered. People forget. The government agency waits for the right moment, then can most of what the committee accomplished.
• It's happened before. It'll happen again.

The winners? Those in power, who oppose change. When absolutely forced, they will allow for slight adjustments to pacify the masses. The losers? People fighting for changes they believe are necessary but who never get to the plate, let alone first base. And, of course, the taxpayers, who usually end up footing the bill for such folly.



C.J. Risak

EXAMPLE: TASK FORCE on Interscholastic Athletics, first appointed by the State Board of Education on Feb. 7, 1978. The board listed nine charges for the group to address.
• Among them were who should rule over interscholastic sports; discriminatory practices in regards to both players and in the hiring of coaches, pay scales for men and women's coaches, and the structure of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA).
The state board went to great lengths in appointing just the right kind of people to the task force. It blended the correct amount of women and men, of blacks and whites. The board went as far as appointing an Indian to the group.
The task force did its work over a full year. Members met monthly as a Committee of the Whole to discuss what each accomplished in subcommittee labors. By February 1979, the report was completed — 44 pages worth of hard work by 34 people deeply concerned with the future of interscholastic sports.
The task force presented its prize

package to the state board. The members listened for a short while, said thank you and moved on to other matters.
The report found a home on a dusty bookshelf somewhere. Or perhaps it did, finally, become useful — as a doorstop or something.
CATHY DRITSAS served on that task force. Dritsas, who serves as athletic director at Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart, remembers the long hours of work, the monthly overnight meetings in Lansing, even the weekend at Meadow Brook Hall. All were paid for by the state board.
But nothing was done with the report.
"They never even considered it," she recalled. "We presented it but they never even dealt with it."
"We had a well-represented group,

MHSAA remains the governing body of interscholastic sports, but it does little to solve key problems. No detailed financial study regarding the expense of interscholastic sports — which might be beneficial when school districts start threatening athletic budget cuts — has ever been encouraged by the MHSAA.
Nor has the MHSAA encouraged a study into coaches' salary, although claims that boys' basketball coaches are paid more than girls' coaches abound.

Redford Royals end successful season

Goalkeeper Chris Parsons was again the culprit Sunday as the host Fraser Flugs ousted the Redford Royals from their Great Lakes Junior A best-of-five hockey series 6-2.

Fraser, who finished last in the five-team league during the regular season, won the series 3-1. "It was 2-2 with nine minutes to go," explained Royals' coach Lyle Miller. "It could have gone either way. But then he (Parsons) would make a big save and then we hit three or four off the post."
"Parsons did an excellent job. I guess it just wasn't meant to be," Parsons, a Catholic Central High School student, will now lead Fraser into a best-of-seven series, beginning Friday, against the Paddock Pool Saints, who ousted the St. Clair Shores Falcons in the other semifinal playoff.
For the Royals, who finished second during the regular season behind first place Buffalo (N.Y.), it was a disappointing ending.

"FRASER played very well and you can't take anything away from them," Miller said. "It was disappointing because we worked hard for the reward (the playoffs) and we're out. I think we're a better team than our playoff record shows."
Paul Rossi, a left winger, and Bill Gutenberg, a right winger, scored the Royals' final two goals of the year.
Six different players, meanwhile, scored for victorious Fraser.
The winner of the Fraser-Paddock series will be crowned state champion and will advance to the U.S. Junior A nationals next month at the Marjorie Wells Arena in St. Clair Shores. The Buffalo Sabres, because of their first place finish in the Great Lakes circuit, are one of six teams to qualify for the nationals.

Beale, Modson pace area gym team

Shiffra and Kebrdle, besides their gymnastic proficiency, helped stabilize a very young Raider contingent. Performers like Lucine Toroyan, Eileen Murtaugh and Lisa Brundie — names you will be hearing a lot about in future years — owe some gratitude to both Kebrdle and Shiffra.
Shiffra's top scores, besides the 9.1 vault which brought her a league championship medal, include an 8.5 on bars, 7.8 on beam, 8.2 on floor and 33.10 all around.
She won league honors on floor, was second on vault and third all around.
Sharon Shiffra, North Farmington: After Kebrdle scored a 9.0 on vault at the league meet, the crowd was buzzing. The buzzing turned into a roar when Shiffra stepped up and hit a 9.1.
It was a great way for this hard-working senior to wrap up her career. And the smile, or rather the glow, on her face after receiving the 9.1 was as triumphant and infectious an expression as you'd ever want to see. It was suitable for framing.
Glitz's comments about Shiffra mirror those of Kebrdle: "Sharon was a good captain and leader. She, too, was very dedicated to her sport and supportive of her teammates. She, like Dona, will be greatly missed."

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IU diver makes national splash

By C.J. Rieak staff writer

Waterbury learned a valuable lesson during his junior year as a diver on the Indiana University swim team. He learned to listen.

"Sounds easy, doesn't it? But it can be a difficult task. "One of the hardest things to do in any sport is getting rid of your pride and start listening to your coaches," said Waterbury. "Then everything starts falling into place."

For Waterbury, "everything" included a strong finish in his collegiate season. The Troy native and Birmingham Seaholm graduate placed fifth in the Big Ten championships in both the one-meter and three-meter board events.

He followed that up with a 15th place (44.15 points) on the one-meter board at the NCAA championships last weekend at Cleveland State University.

IT WAS HIS first trip to the NCAA meet, and Waterbury admitted he was "overwhelmed." He thinks he could have done much better than finish 15th.

"I got carried away emotionally and blew my first dive," he said. "It was my first year at the NAAs. Last year I had the ability, but this year my attitude started to change."

That's when he decided his way was not always the best way, and listening to his coach might indeed prove worthwhile. That particularly applied to the Indiana diving coach, Hobie Billingsley, a 23-year college-coaching veteran.

Waterbury called Billingsley "one of the most knowledgeable of coaches," adding that Billingsley was the reason he enrolled at Indiana University. He was recruited — as a senior at Seaholm he finished third at the state meet. He was a walk-on who earned a spot on the team.

He felt he had the ability to succeed, even at such a high level of competition. It was convincing himself that took some doing.

"ALL THE PHYSICAL skills were there, but you have to handle the stressful situations," said Waterbury. "I'm a lot stronger, a lot tougher mentally (than in high school). I'm more of a competitor now."

His latest successes have opened a new competitive door. Waterbury has made the jump from high-school standout to national prominence. His goal of reaching the NCAA championships has been reached, what's next? "That was one goal," he said. "All I need really is more time and more chances to compete (nationally)."

"Knowledge is a dangerous thing — you learn a little and you've got to learn a lot more."

HE'LL GET A CHANCE this week when he dives at the qualifying meet for the Indoor Nationals. The qualifying meet is in Bloomington, Ind. Should he perform well enough, he will advance to the Indoor Nationals April 10 at Gainesville, Fla.

hockey

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Goalies — Tim Genyk, junior, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Jeff Savitsky, senior, Milford; Mike Smorch, senior, Redford Catholic.

Defense — Steve DeMatteo, senior, Redford Catholic; Central; Dan Collins, senior, Grose Pointe South; Joe Gravett, senior, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Mike Miller, junior, Milford Lakes; Doug Olive, senior, Southfield; Chris Plozman, junior, Flint Powers Catholic.

Forwards — Ken Chaput, senior, Southfield; Paul Dolan, senior, Ann Arbor Pioneer; John Gakurda, senior, Southfield; Joe Harway, senior, Redford Catholic; Brad McCaughey, senior, Ann Arbor Huron; Paul Miller, senior, Fraser; Neel, senior, Marquette; Norm Old, senior, Trenton; Ron Robinson, senior, Flint Powers Catholic; Dennis Schmitz, junior, Howell.

Coach of the Year — Art Armstrong, Ann Arbor Pioneer.

SECOND TEAM

Goalies — Phil Bryant, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Mike Gilmore, sophomore, Redford Catholic; Keith Nickard, senior, Trenton; Mark Schaefer, senior, Livonia.

Defense — Bruce Kuchnicki, senior, Alpena; John Nagel, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Greg Olson, senior, Marquette; Frank Parak, senior, Fraser; Scott Posson, senior, Flint Keassey; Frank Reda, senior, Milford Lakes; Glen Rose, senior, Trenton; Eric Social, senior, Redford Catholic; Dan Whean, senior, Redford Catholic Central.

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Coach of the Year: Dan Sparks, Vincennes Region 12 coach, Vincennes (Ind.).

COACHES

Goalies — Dennis Boyle and Stah Hill, Marquette; Sean Rose, Southfield; Bill Tacos, Grose Pointe South; Tom Hawker, East Kentwood; John Duncan, Birmingham; Brother Rice, Ann Arbor; Portage Central; Steve Greene, Ann Arbor Huron; Ken Thibault, Grand Blanc.

Defense — Steve Grouvard, Birmingham; Brother Rice; Dan Phelps, Livonia Franklin; Steve Larsen, Livonia Churchill; Gary Pletuski, Howell; Tom Bucknall, Southfield; Ron Lantz, Flint Powers Catholic; Greg Lanaker, East Kentwood; Al Buchanan, Portage Central.

Forwards — Todd Hoff, Dave Morse and Tony Esler, Redford Catholic; Paul Marston and Mark Hennessy, Livonia Bentley; Paul Zupoli, Livonia Franklin; Jim Musczynski, Southfield; Steve Bietzke, Southfield-Lakeland; Dave Mansky, Big Hills Lakeland; John Pizarri, Bloomfield Hills; Larry Lasher, Dave Lashin, John Gerben and Dave Copp, Portage Central; Dave DeLal, Traverse City; Mike Tepper, Fraser; J.C. Cerny, Ann Arbor Huron; Jeff Benner, Flint Powers Catholic; Steve Harzger, Howell; Wally DeRocco, Marquette; Bill Collins, Milford Lakes; Jim Rubberg, South Lyon; Tony Scaturro and Tim Heber, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Chris Schaefer, Grandville; Ernie Hietala and Andy Benson, Flint Keassey; Tim McDermitt, Davison; John Schaefer, Grand Blanc; Mike Samborn; Flushing; Bob Thoms, Brighton.

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Ginger McRay had a great series when she went 105 pins over her average with a closing 219 for 576.

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All-Star pioneer in Hall of Fame

Ann Setlock, one of the pioneers of the women's all star league in the Detroit area and former holder of the state high series record, has now become the most honored of all women bowlers in Michigan.

In a letter from the officials of her home town in Indiana, Pa., she has been told that she will be one of the inductees in the Hall of Fame being started in that city.

This will mark the fifth such honor she has received. At present she is in the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame, the Michigan State Women's Hall, the Polish American Hall and the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall. In her all star bowling days, she was a member of the Colonial Broach team that won many a title over the years.

TWO WOMEN turned in one of the most unusual performances of the season at Bel-Aire lanes. Bowling in the same league Cindy Ventura and Barbara Lamke each turned in a 278 game and to make it more unusual each had nine strikes in a row. They stole the show from the Classic, where Jerry Chamberline had a 748 series and Tom Higley had high game with 279.

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Brake puts halt to critics complaints

By C.J. Rieak staff writer

Other success on the field of play, perhaps the best thing that could happen to an athlete is to be recognized for his talents.

So why should Greg Brake, the ace of the Western Michigan University pitching staff, be upset after his name appeared so prominently in a story printed in the March 19 issue of Sports Illustrated?

The answer is timing. The story — which concerned scouts and scouting — was written about a Greg Brake of three years ago, a player who had just completed his freshman season at Western.

And it didn't deal with his talent. Rather, the story spoke of his lack of talent.

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people in sports

BUT HE SAID Brake's fastball was only a 67 — about 81 mph — slow by major league standards. He also said his control rated only a 68, with 70 the major league average. Still, that wasn't the worst of it.

"He said I'd never get any faster, that it would be hard to see me any higher than college or the low minors," Brake said, adding that he has improved his velocity since then to about 84 mph. "At first I kind of upset me — especially coming out now."

Certainly the timing could be better for Brake, a lefthander who has professional aspirations. Whatever Nickels' scouting report claimed (he admitted in

another prospect; that once again the area confirmed its dominance over the state; that the Drezwitz brothers did not dream in vain —

Editor's note: Rick Drezwitz was a consensus All-Stater from Garden City West High School who later played at the University of Kentucky under the late Adolph Rupp and current coach Joe B. Hall. Since graduating from Kentucky, Drezwitz lives in a small town 35 miles north of Lexington and works for a division of Jockey International where he's currently a manager of a manufacturing facility. He is married and has a 6-year-old daughter. His brother, Duane, his high school teammate, currently teaches and coaches in the Tampa (Fla.) area.

IN STATE tournament play, which took place at the Plymouth Cultural Center, the Plymouth-Canton team met and conquered some stiff competition. In the opening round, the team defeated Westland, 7-4. Westland had won the Little Caesars' League championship. Bartels scored the hat trick (three goals) and Kapelanski added two more to pace the win.

Blanchard will give hints on how to train for a triathlon as well as tips on bicycling, cross-training, equipments and workout programs. No reservation is required. For more information, call 769-5016.

Interested coaches and players are urged to contact Schoolcraft Community College women's basketball coach Ed Kavanagh at 591-6400, ext. 480.

The Total Runner Store will be conducting a free clinic on Triathloning, the triple fitness sport, at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 31, at the Total Runner Store at 212 East Washington in Ann Arbor.

The clinic will feature Charlie Blanchard, a two-time division winner and three-time top Michigan finisher in the Hawaiian Ironman Triathlon.

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MON.-FRI. 8-5 SAT. 8-12

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Any 2 non-members or any member with 2 non-members may join during April for only \$39.50 each (That's 2 for \$79.00 - our 1985 Price for 1 membership) * MEMBERSHIP STARTED IMMEDIATELY. (17 Months)

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Midget A team ices state championship

Plymouth-Canton has a state champion. The Plymouth-Canton Midget A hockey team, sponsored by Super Six Tire Centers, swept through the state playoffs unscathed to bring the community its first state hockey championship.

The team, coached by Duane Winkquist and assistants Dennis Kapelanski and Cecil Kesson, entered the state playoffs with a 41-9 record. The team won the Adray Conference with a 17-1-4 record.

Plymouth-Canton dominated its league winning its games by an average score of 5-1. The team was led by the consistent play of Eric Kapelanski, Mike Kesson, Walt Bartels, Tom Kenyon, Todd Glassmer, Chris Sullivan, Paul Rickett, Mike Colalucci, Joel Kovack, Chuck Bright, Mark Kenyon, John Todd, Ron Batshon, and goalies Bob Longridge and Bill Mongrain.

Kapelanski set the tone, scoring 33 seconds into the game. Bartels and Kenyon scored to put Plymouth-Canton up 3-2 with one period left. Kapelanski led the win, taking a pretty pass from Bartels and burying it into the net. The state Midget A hockey championship resides within the Plymouth-Canton community.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP game pitted Plymouth-Canton against arch rival Ecorse. A sell-out crowd saw a thriller. Kapelanski and Bartels, Plymouth-Canton's big guns, led the way to the 4-2 triumph.

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sport shorts

Boating safety classes — that's a definite clue that spring is on the horizon. Birmingham and Farmington Hills will host separate clinics during the first couple weeks of April.

The first clinic will be in Room B204 at Seaholm High School (2436 W. Lincoln Ave.). Over Boaters meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. April 9. The first class deals with Hypothermia. The classes end June 11.

The next class — for Sailors — meets 7:30-9:30 April 10. That session ends June 5. Registration takes place 7 p.m. the first day of each class.

A Boating Safety Clinic will be sponsored April 10 and April 17 6-9 p.m. at the Farmington Hills Public Library (32737 W. 12 Mile).

All persons ages 12-16 who wish to operate a motorboat powered by six or more horsepower without adult supervision are advised to attend.

There is a \$3 pre-registration fee required, and the registration deadline is April 9.

For more information on the Birmingham classes, call 967-1400 and for info on the Farmington Hills classes, call 474-6115.

OU restores general ed rules

Oakland University's Senate has approved a new general education program that requires all undergraduate students to complete at least 32 credits in non-major courses.

The change is probably the most significant move OU has made in undergraduate education in many years, said Keith R. Kleckner, senior vice president for university affairs and provost.

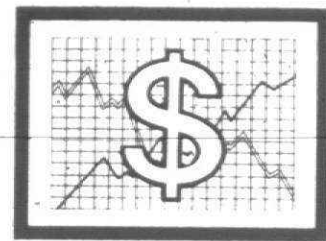
The action restores a universitywide general education system to OU for the first time since 1972. That year, OU gave each school and college the authority to set its own graduation requirements.

SALEM LUMBER

30650 plymouth road livonia 422-1000

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, March 29, 1984

A few final money-saving tips before taxes are due

By Sid Mitra special writer

In this article on taxes we will answer several questions frequently asked by people working on their own tax returns.

INTEREST OR DIVIDEND? If you received "interest" from your money-market mutual fund during 1983, you should report it as dividend on Part 2 of Schedule B. Although most of the income earned by money-market funds is interest, the funds pay it out to shareholders as dividends. Unfortunately, however, the payments almost never qualify for the dividend exclusion,

which lets recipients of qualifying dividends exclude \$200 on a joint return from their taxable income each year. Income from a bank money-market account is considered interest for tax purposes.

UNION DUES. If you have paid union dues in 1983 you may deduct these dues if you itemize deductions. Write-off your dues as a miscellaneous deduction on Line 22 of Schedule A.

GIVING YOUR TIME TO CHARITY. Assume you are a professional photographer and you contributed film and other supplies to a charity as well as \$400 worth of your professional time. The IRS says there is no deduc-

tion for the value of your time or skill. Actually, the government's view is that the value of your services has already been deducted. Had you charged the church \$400, that would have boosted your taxable income by \$400. Turning around and donating that \$400 to the fund drive would have earned a \$400 deduction, bringing your taxable income back down to where it was before the fund drive. You can write off the cost of the film and other supplies you used, however, as well as the cost of any travel connected with your efforts.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION. If you are wondering whether or not you have to pay taxes on the \$2,200 you received in unemployment compensation in 1983, here is a simple rule that will answer your questions. Unemployment compensation is taxable only if adding it to your other income would bring the total to more than \$12,000 for a single return or \$18,000 for a joint return. Even if you exceed these amounts, it is possible that only part of your benefits will be taxed. To figure exactly how much you have to report as income, use the worksheet that is included with the instructions for your return.

DISCOUNT IS INCOME. Assume in 1983 your bank offered you a \$4,000 IRA FEE. If you contributed \$2,000 to your IRA account in 1983 and sent a separate check to pay the \$25 annual administration fee for your account, you might be wondering as to whether or not the \$25 is deductible from your taxes for 1983. The answer is straightforward: You do not deduct the extra \$25 as an IRA contribution. The IRS has ruled, however, that if you itemize deductions you can deduct the fee as an expense for the production of income. Enter the \$25 as a miscellaneous deduction on Schedule A.

Although it seems unfair that you have to pay tax on "income" you never received, as of now the IRS position is that it considers the discounts as income. The Congress is considering several options to modify the situation but it is highly unlikely that any congressional change would be retroactive. You should report the \$4,000 as other income on Line 21 on the 1040 Form. Note what it is and the name of the bank involved.

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business people

Roost

Hartley

Williams

Hopkins

Richard B. Hopkins was promoted to manager of product engineering with Lear Siegler Inc.'s General Seating Division in Livonia. Hopkins joined Lear Siegler in 1981 as senior account manager, responsible for the Ford Motor Co. account.

Richard G. Williams has joined the General Seating Division of Lear Siegler Inc. in Livonia. Don Hartley rejoined the division as product manager of the division's Air Ride product group.

Allen Brooks received awards at the Professional Photographers of Michigan's annual convention. Brooks also received the Certification Degree for the second time. Brooks runs Allen Brooks Studio in Westland.

Joseph J. Moore of Livonia has been elected assistant treasurer of Johnson & Higgins. In addition to his new position, Moore continues to be responsible for all personnel functions of the company's Detroit office.

Thomas F. Roost of Canton has been appointed to the board of directors of the Detroit Executive Association. Roost is president of R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes.

Neil F. Kirsten of Plymouth was honored recently for 25 years of service in the social work field. Kirsten is a supervisor in the Wayne County Department of Social Services special services division.

Dick Hayward of the R.J. Hayward Co. of Livonia completed a Gulf States Dealer Training School in Missouri. He was recognized as the outstanding student in the class.

business briefs

- FINANCIAL SEMINAR**
A free financial seminar will be offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. The seminars are sponsored by IDS American Express. For more information or registration, call 425-4370.
- TAX ASSISTANCE**
At the Five Mile-Kinloch office of Manufacturers Bank, a national tax service firm, is preparing returns through April 30. The tax preparation service is experimental. The service is available only by appointment by calling 476-9262.
- ATTORNEY MOVES**
Attorney Ruth E. Bluffield has moved her office to 19500 Middlebelt, Livonia. Her new telephone number is 477-6686.
- HIRES AD AGENCY**
R.T. Laird Inc. of Plymouth has hired Art Brooks Communications Ltd. to handle advertising and public relations for Modern Suspension's line of casters and load-bearing systems.

Available from your employer. If your employer does not offer additional retirement benefits beyond Social Security, you are going to have to do more on your own.

You even may want to consider changing your employment to obtain such benefits.

ON YOUR OWN. Do your best to start an Individual Retirement Account. You can put \$2,000 a year into an IRA, which not only is a saving, but can be deducted from your taxable income, and thus gain additional savings.

Further, the earnings in your IRA accumulate tax free. There is tremendous flexibility in IRAs. The simplest can be opened with a bank, and cash can be deposited up to the maximum of \$2,000 a year.

At the more complex end, you can set up an IRA with a broker and pick the stock that is bought for it.

A lot of people develop side employment that is not covered by a retirement program. With such income you can start your own Keogh Plan with a bank or broker and

build another retirement fund. You can make a deduction for payments into these plans from taxable income up to the maximum allowed.

IF YOU HAVE any military service, don't overlook the opportunity of combining that with National Guard and reserve service to build retirement income that way.

I run into a growing number of people who are buying homes in resort areas and renting them with the hope that by retirement time they will have paid for an extra home.

This seems to work well for a lot of people, but if there are times when the home is not rented, you must be prepared to make the payments.

If you have money available after an IRA and Keogh, you can, of course, develop your own investment plan with stocks, bonds and other items. There are dozens of financial planners who will be anxious to help you along those lines.

Start building for retirement

By Thomas O'Hara special writer

I've just turned 35, and it suddenly hit me that one of these days I will be retiring, and I would like to live well when I do. Would you discuss some of the ways I can build up assets for retirement?

You are wise to start thinking about retirement income at an early date, because the more time you spend accumulating, the better opportunity you have to build a larger sum.

Of course you will take advantage of Social Security, and do your best to build up maximum benefits.

While it is clear politicians have built more promises into Social Security than we can afford, and future benefits are almost certain to be curtailed, it is likely to remain an important part of the average person's retirement.

Check to see what additional opportunities in the way of retirement plans are available from your employer. If your employer does not offer additional retirement benefits beyond Social Security, you are going to have to do more on your own.

You even may want to consider changing your employment to obtain such benefits.

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Above example assumes a \$2,000 balance on deposit, with interest compounded for five full calendar years.

Compare IRA plans carefully before you commit. You should ask: What's the interest rate? Is it compounded? How much will my money actually earn each year? How is the interest credited to my account? When? Measure our IRA Plan against the answers you get to these questions anywhere else, and we think you'll commit to First Federal.

This and other IRA accounts at First Federal can be opened with a minimum deposit of as little as \$100.

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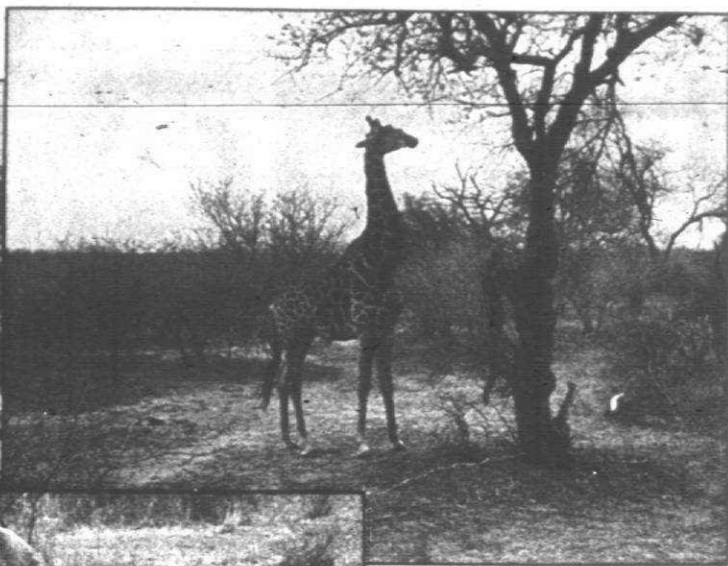
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South African Diary



We approached Jan Smuts Airport in Johannesburg after a 15 hour flight from New York. Late afternoon sun scouted South Africa's largest city. The contemporary airport was busy. There were black faces, white faces and brown faces representing the several different cultures: English, Afrikaners, Indian and that of several major black tribes, including Zulu, Xhosa, Sotho and Tswana. There were to be adventures ahead: Capetown, founded three centuries ago to equip ships sailing from Europe to the Orient; Kruger

National Park and adjacent private game farms where we would chase animals through the wilderness; the ostrich farms of the Little Karoo; Bushman cave paintings in the Drakensburg mountains north of Durban. Since there are too many adventures to tell in one or two stories, I will share my diary with you in separate installments as spring progresses here in Michigan. Today we will travel to Kruger National Park at the eastern edge of South Africa, adjacent to Mozambique. — Iris Jones

Ah, wilderness
Wonderous African park

KRUGER NATIONAL PARK, South Africa — This is no Yellowstone Park, with half-tame bears begging beside the car. This is wilderness, herds of impala and warbling and buck feeding together beside the river, a lioness padding towards the river, a giraffe eating from a high tree.

Incredibly, the animals behave as if we were not here, zebras drifting past a family of baboons walking single-file beside our van, a Greater Kudu grazing nearby without raising his head. Our guide, Tony, assures us that the animals are accustomed to the smell of gasoline and the sound of cars, but that they would run away if they caught our human scent. That is why visitors must photograph through the wide clear windows of the van, without ever getting out. Otherwise the animals might not be here for future visitors.

Would they attack us? No tourist has ever been killed in Kruger National Park, but irate elephants have been known to bang up private cars when drivers got too close, ignoring the warning signs.

WE STARTED into the park in the mid-afternoon sun, after flying across the red-dirt farmland of the Transvaal from Johannesburg to Skukusa, at the southern entrance of the park. The animals are very visible among the thorn trees, in dry scrub-covered soil devastated by three years of drought.

Impalas are scattered along the roadside. Baboons sit with their babies on a log down a side road. Tony stops suddenly, only after we blink do we see the giraffe rising in high spotted glory above a tall tree.

"Lion!" The lioness is the same color as the sandy soil, moving in shadow among the scrub bushes. We follow her along the road and turn towards a river full of large smooth rocks. Only when a 'rock' raises its head do we realize that they are hippos. High in a distant tree, a baboon is on sentinel duty. It squeals a warning, the lioness disappears along the river.

As we drive on, Tony points out a huge crocodile that makes a rock-grey shape against real rocks across the river. Termite mounds rise 10 feet high under the trees. There are zebra ahead, wildebeest to the left browsing among warthogs and impalas.

THERE ARE very few cars as we drive west into the lowering sun towards Pretoriuskop Rest Camp, one of

14 camps in the park. Cars must be in the camps or out of the park by 6 p.m. or the driver is heavily fined.

We find good beds in large rooms with adjoining bathrooms, in a village of whitewashed cottages surrounding a small store and dining room. The cottages cost \$20 for two, more with kitchens, less without showers. John Verhoef, senior information officer for the park, briefs us over a barbecue of wild animal meat.

Kruger is a fenced-in park the size of Massachusetts, set aside in 1884 to preserve a vanishing wildlife. It was set aside to fly and malaria country, unsuitable for farming but ideal for park. You must still take malaria-preventive medicine before and during your park stay.

Authorities studied the natural migratory patterns of the animals. The park's charge is to maintain that habitat so that animals can live naturally without human interference.

THE RANGERS must compensate

for the fence, which stops the big animals from migrating into adjoining farmlands, where they would probably be shot and would certainly spread foot-and-mouth disease. They do this by providing water holes and culling the big animals with dart guns when there are too many for the natural food supply.

This means that the major herbivores—elephants, hippos, buffalo—are controlled. Otherwise, the animals live and die by a natural predatory system. There are 130 mammal species, 470 kinds of birds and 47 different reptiles in the park, but none is more dramatic than the elephants. We hope to see them on our dawn drive tomorrow.

5:30 a.m. The long grass under the trees is softly brown in the morning light. Hills are misted to the horizon. It is overcast enough to spoil our photographs but not enough to bring rain. Gently. "There's zebra."

"There is a big animal against those far rocks." Two rhinos stand against a heap of grey rock. Rhinos were extinct here in 1938, but were reintroduced in 1951.

Five wildebeest drift away to the left as the sun rises, sidelighting the grass lused to thatch roofs. A full-grown steenbok is so tiny it is up to its armpits in yellow grass. It is easy to see the striped pajamas of the zebra, but at first we don't see the three giraffes grazing in high trees 20 feet away. More zebra graze near a gigantic rhino 'half a mile down the road.

On any 'ordinary day on the veld', the animals graze together like groups of children in a schoolyard. Only the predatory lions and cheetahs scare them away.

The impala and the vervet monkeys are enjoying the sun on a plateau above the bend of a river when the warning comes. First the impala leave, drifting steadily away. Then the monkeys leave in a squadron. The baboon across the river lets out a warning cry. There is a lion nearby, but we cannot see it.

We are near the Mozambique border

Visitors to Kruger National Park view a myriad of animals from land rovers. Some, such as the monkey, will come approach visitors. The animals generally behave as if the visitors are not there. The giraffe eats peacefully from a high tree. The rhino ignores the land rovers.

PHOTOS BY IRIS JONES

Album production is by John Rapp, tour director for Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. "Give Me Tonight" was recorded at Redford's Multi Track Studios and features five original tunes that have pop sensibilities and a contemporary sound.

Joey and the Missiles will be making a late-April appearance at the Eastown Theatre, and local rock stations have received his album. With some luck some of these stations will play it.

CHARLES ROWLAND doesn't have a hit record. I don't even know if he's ever recorded an album under his own name. But Rowland has played the piano around the area for a number of years and always played it well.

Last summer he played with the Shoo Bee Doo band that opened for Tania Maria at the Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival.

It's best known for his club dates, and at present he can be enjoyed night-

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, March 29, 1984 O&E

Pullin records pop rock, new sound

Livonia native Joey Pullin was singing songs before he could walk. By high school, he was playing guitar in a schoolkids' dance band called Possessions.

Later, he kicked around with other bands — Lovellight, Flaming Embers, Elephant — while waiting for the break that would let him make music his full-time business.

In the meantime, Joey got a bachelor's degree in marketing from Eastern Michigan University and worked in an ad agency. But the dream for a career in music never died.

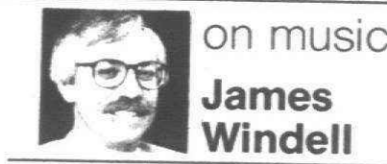
It's not 1969 any longer and Joey Pullin is no idealistic kid either. But at 28, he's formed another band (Joey Pullin and the Missiles) and hustled enough money to put out an album.

Called "Give Me Tonight," the new album reflects the years of knocking around and the kinds of musical skills that can be honed.

"Give Me Tonight" is pop rock with the new sound along with it," said Pullin, whose band made a recent appearance on the WJBK-TV show "Stars of Tomorrow."

Album production is by John Rapp, tour director for Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. "Give Me Tonight" was recorded at Redford's Multi Track Studios and features five original tunes that have pop sensibilities and a contemporary sound.

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on music
James Windell

CORNETIST TOM SAUNDERS has his band Surf Side Six at a place that those of us north of the Detroit River can travel to without packing a lunch. For the last 12 years, Saunders and his Dixieland band were the house band at the Presidential Inn in Southgate.

Now it's at Poseidon's Place, 1019 Maple Road, Clawson, for an extended stay. "It's really the first time we've ever booked the band on a steady basis in Oakland County," said Saunders.

Saunders' specialty has always been Dixieland jazz and he's one of the most talented producers in the metro-Detroit area. This is confirmed on his various recordings (his most recent is an album titled "The Feeling of Jazz") and by his various appearances in Europe and around this country.

Surf Side Six can be heard at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays at Poseidon's Place, a restaurant at one time called the Pagoda. For more information, call 435-4242.

WHEN I TALKED with Tom Saunders, the conversation turned to other musicians — like Bob Wilbur, who's director of the Jazz Repertory Ensemble. Wilbur is a clarinetist and soprano saxophonist who came to jazz through study with the great New Orleans musician Sidney Bechet.

"That's an excellent group because I've heard them," Saunders said. "Bob is also an excellent arranger and it will be a treat to have him in town."

Sure enough, Wilbur's Jazz Repertory Ensemble will be at Orchestra Hall on Saturday, April 7, when it shows



Tom Saunders plays the cornet with his group, the Surf Side Six, at Poseidon's Place in Clawson.

Tips for enjoying national park

A national park and a private game reserve are designed for visitors to watch and experience the animals in their natural setting. It's handy to hire a guide who knows where the animals are. Our guide worked for Comair, the only service based full-time in the park. Comair also flies visitors the 500 kilometers from Johannesburg to Skukusa, where we entered the park.

It is a half-hour ride from the Skukusa airport into the private game reserves of Sabi Sands. Here you can enjoy good accommodations and be driven directly to where the animals may have migrated that day.

For more information on South Africa contact your travel agent or the South African Tourist Corporation, Rockefeller Center, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

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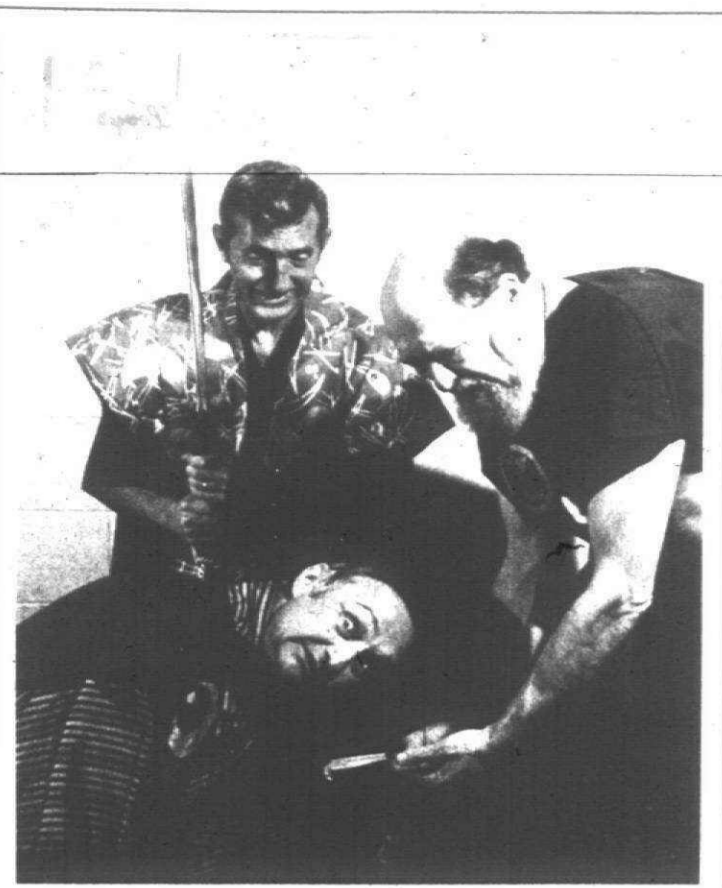
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George Bloomfield of Southfield wields a sword as the Lord High Executioner in the St. Bede Players production of "The Mikado." Dallen Kaminski of Lathrup Village, the show's producer, has his head on the block, while Dr. Eugene Perrin of Huntington Woods lends a hand.

upcoming

COMEDY NIGHT
Schoolcraft College's fifth annual Comedy Night will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 30, in the upper level of the Waterman Campus Center in Livonia. Doors will open at 8 p.m. Featured comics are Bill Thomas, Tim Lilly, Van Gunter and Jerry Elliott. A night club will set the atmosphere, with beer and wine available for those over 21 years of age. No one under 18 may be admitted to the event. Student tickets are \$3, with general public and all door sales at \$4.50. Seating will be at tables of eight. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 380.

GOODTIME BAR
The McCarty/Noel Project will perform Friday-Saturday, March 30-31, at the Goodtime Bar, 35085 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Fabulous Checkers entertains Friday-Saturday, April 6-7; Little Willie and the Allstars, from Cleveland, Friday-Saturday, April 13-14; and Willie D. Warren, Friday-Saturday, April 20-21.

FORTUNE THEATRE
The atmosphere of an Elizabethan Fortune Theatre will be revived for the Oakland University production of "The Taming of the Shrew." Friday, March 30, through Sunday, April 15, on campus near Rochester. The Studio Theatre in Varner Hall has been transformed into a replica of the 16th century stage to evoke a feel for the comedy as it would have been presented in Shakespeare's day. Incidental music chosen from the Elizabethan era will be performed by Anne and Rob Burns of Rochester, who will play reproductions of period instruments. Among cast members are William J. O'Connor of Troy as Hortensio and Tom Smith Jr. of Troy as Gremio, both playing suitors of Bianca. For tickets at \$4 general admission, \$3 students and older persons, call Site Center for the Arts box office at 377-3013 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. All seats are \$1.50 for Sunday matinees.

PIANO RECITAL
The Schoolcraft College Music Department will host the 12th annual Piano Honors Recital in the Liberal Arts Theater at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 1. There is no admission charge. Among those performing from Oakland County are Julianne Gade of Birmingham, Paul Wu of Birmingham, Yumi Yoshida of West Bloomfield, Yolanda Wu of Farmington Hills, Vivian Chang of Troy, Christine Chang of Troy, Negin Mohiabi of Farmington Hills, Rebecca Indenbaum of Franklin and Alex Novacek of Southfield. From Wayne County are Rachel Folland of Canton, Judy Tse of Canton, Eileen Fallon of Livonia, Brian Fallon of Livonia, Lorene Horton of Canton, Soo Jin Kwon of Plymouth and David Perampile of Livonia.

TALENT SHOW
The Association for Retarded Citizens/Oakland County will present the annual Michigan Performing Arts Talent Show for persons with mental retardation at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. All areas of the performing arts will be represented, including vocal acts, dance routines and instrumental numbers. Admission charge is \$1. For further information, call 646-4522.

DESSERT THEATER
The Franklin Players spring dessert theater production, "You, the Jury," will be performed Friday-Saturday, April 6-7 and 13-14, in the Franklin School gymnasium. The production is directed by Franklin Village residents Rose Galley, a Franklin police clerk, and Dr. Dave Robinson, a Wallied Lake veterinarian, with Councilwoman Karen Katz as co-producer. The play is a three-act courtroom drama of a woman accused of murdering her employer. When the prosecution rests its case, the audience must render a verdict. Alternate endings are offered at the end of Act III. Tickets at \$4 may be reserved by calling Phyllis Young at 951-0498, or bought at the door.

ROMANTIC COMEDY
Bernard Slade's "Romantic Comedy," directed by Robert Weibel, will be presented by the Plymouth Theatre on Friday-Saturdays,

"The Wizard of Oz" (1939), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. Originally 101 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. Easter can only be around the corner if CBS is dusting off "The Wizard of Oz" for its umpteenth showing. Needless to say, Judy Garland stars as Dorothy, who learns the hard way that there's no place like home. The technicolor spectacular is both handsomely decorative and garish — a lot like art deco of the 1930s. And its twisting storyline either sparks wonderment or nightmares depending, perhaps, on one's age. One thing is certain: The score by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg is toe-tapping and awe-inspiring. Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Margaret Hamilton, Billie Burke and Frank Morgan co-star.
Rating: B+

second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"Tarzan and His Mate" (1934), noon Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 105 minutes. WARNING — TV time slot: 90 minutes. "Tarzan and His Mate" is a tame sequel to "Tarzan, the Ape Man" (1932), the original Weissmuller-O'Sullivan Tarzan film; still, it's the second

best Tarzan film they made. The plot is inconsequential. What counts is Tarzan's integrity, compassion and grace, which Weissmuller has no trouble conveying. And while Jane is given little to do, O'Sullivan always seems genuine and elegant in her jungle home.
Rating: B-

"The Shootist" (1976), 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 99 minutes. TV time slot: 105 minutes. Don Siegel has directed some genre classics, from "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (1956) to "The Killers" with Ronald Reagan (1964), to "Dirty Harry" (1971), to John Wayne's last film, "The Shootist." And it's a fitting farewell to Duke, who goes out with guns blazing, taking with him several bad guys who personify villains from many an earlier John Wayne film. James Stewart, Lauren Bacall, Ron Howard,

Richard Boone, Hugh O'Brian, Harry Morgan and John Carradine co-star in this singularly diverting and affecting film.
Rating: B+

"Manhattan" (1979), 7 and 10:20 p.m. Saturday at the Punch & Judy Theatre, 21 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, phone 882-7363. \$3. Running time 96 minutes. Briefly stated: Woody Allen's best films are 1) "Manhattan," (2) "Annie Hall," (3) "Broadway Danny Rose." What do they have in common? A wit and poignance unsurpassed in 99 films out of 100. Allen, Diane Keaton, Mariel Hemingway and Meryl Streep co-star.
Rating: B+

On the same bill: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask," (1972), 8:45 p.m. and midnight. Running time 88 minutes.

Threadgill sextet to perform

The Henry Threadgill Sextet will be presented by Eclipse Jazz at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Club of the Michigan Union, 530 S. State, Ann Arbor. The sextet combines seven musicians headed by Henry Threadgill, who synthesizes old-time jazz, hard swing, bebop, Chicago blues and Dixieland with new music. The group has released two albums, "When Was That" and "Just the Facts and Pass the Bucket," both on About Time Records. Members of the band also include Fred Hopkins, Craig Harris, Pheeroan Akai, John Betisch, Dierdre Murray and Olu Dara. All seven band members will conduct a free workshop at 4 p.m. the day of the show, at the W.M. Trotter House on 1443 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor.



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Semkow shows different side in concert

By Avigdor Zoromp special writer

In his first all-Brahms program, Maestro Jerzy Semkow impressed the audience with works from the standard repertoire. This second program last week, the same conductor demonstrated that the standard and non-standard works can live side by side and radiate with greatness, each on its own terms. The non-standard element on the program wasn't just any odd obscurity. It was the Symphony in Three Movements by Stravinsky, a landmark in 20th century music. This 1945 composition is one masterpiece of our century that deserves to be heard more often. Among the reasons for the infrequent performances of this work are its complexity and modern, dissonant style. In this performance, however, the musical content

review

This is mostly the case when one attempts to make a Beethoven symphony more "interesting." In this case, however, the impression was that this was what the composer wanted all along, but mostly failed to get it. Key elements in this performance were the usual tempos. For the most part, they were slower and more restrained than most standard versions. The first theme of the

first movement, for example, wasn't substantially faster than the introduction. To be sure, this beginning was sluggish at first. There seemed to be some struggle between the customary tendencies and the new rhythmic. Rather, he was constantly occupied at bringing out the more subtle undertones, eliciting those nuances that are so frequently lost. The march in the third movement also was slower than usual, but it sounded more imminent. That didn't prevent the customary applause at the end of this movement, caused by the false impression of many that its forceful end signifies the end of the composition. While this is a recurring problem, fortunately nobody is seriously contemplating switching the movements. The final, subdued movement, was one of the most forceful de-

spiring lamentations of this tragic symphony. Every ounce of emotion was drawn from the notes of the music and projected onto the audience. This was done in a customary way achieved only with a concerted cumulative consciousness rather than through purely emotional overstatement. This performance forced the listener to re-evaluate the perspective of this work. For such a well-known composition, such an objective is very rarely achieved.

Elephant rides given

Shrine Circus goers will be offered the opportunity to get up on the shoulders of a 10-foot-tall elephant. One-half hour before showtime, rides will be available in the two rings on the North and South side of the Detroit's Fair Coliseum, where the circus will be held Friday through Sunday, April 15. The Royal Hanneford Circus is being brought to Detroit by Shriners of the Moslem Temple. Tickets for any of the 30 performances are available at all Ticket World outlets, Sears, Hudson's, Montgomery Wards, Michigan National Banks and the State Fairgrounds. Ticket prices range \$4-88.

'Raisin' continues

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts will present Lorraine Hansberry's classic drama of black family life, "A Raisin in the Sun," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Eastown Theatre on Harper at Van Dyke in Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at 925-9292 or 925-7138 during business hours.



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movies

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Wizard of Oz
Judy Garland



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THE WIZARD OF OZ The other famous movie of 1939 that has attained landmark status in film history. Travel over the rainbow and down the yellow brick road with Ms. Garland and her friends, and (again) love and enjoy it all the way. With Charley Grapewin and "Wicked Witch" Margaret Hamilton. A classic!

SUN., APRIL 1
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



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FLIGHT #90: DISASTER ON THE POTOMAC An eerie, sobering tele-flick based on the real life January 1982 fatal Air Florida crash.

MON., APRIL 2
9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

SINS OF THE PAST Something suitably lurid for the Monday night bowling widows.

WED., APRIL 4
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

JANE DOE

KAREN VALENTINE
WILLIAM DEVANE
EVA MARIE SAINT
DAVID HUFFMAN



JANE DOE Suspense thriller about an amnesiac left for dead after a hit.

THUR., APRIL 5
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE RED-LIGHT STING

FARRAH FAWCETT
BEAU BRIDGES
HAROLD GOULD
THE RED-LIGHT STING

The former Mrs. Major teams with Lloyd Bridges' other son, Beau, in a comedy drama in which a government bureau buys a brothel, installs a trusted agent to run it and retains a professional call girl to act as his "hostess" - all to nail and convict a local racketeer czar. The scam is strangled when the beans are spilled.

SUN., APRIL 8
8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

GEORGE WASHINGTON



GEORGE WASHINGTON (Part II) The calendar girl murders.

TUES., APRIL 10
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

GEORGE WASHINGTON (Part II)

MON., APRIL 9
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

STILL THE BEAVER It's Mayfield 20 years later with Jerry Mathers. "Still the Beaver" and Tony Dow the heartwarming American older brother, plus other original cast members Barbara Beling, Ken Diamond, Richard Correll, Robert (Rusty) Stevens, Richard Dean, Frank Bank, Luke Lafara and Diane Brewster. Still good.

ROBERT STACK
ANTHONY ZERBE
GEORGE WASHINGTON

Sweeping eight-hour tele-flick chronicling the life of America's first great leader from ages 11 to 51, beginning in 1743 and taking him through his journeyman days as a young surveyor, his controversial involvement in the French and Indian War, his premature retirement from military life, his return to lead America's colonies to independence in the Revolutionary War, and at war's end, his subduing of a threatened coup by his own officers. The epic drama also unfolds his personal relationships, including his hidden love for Sally Fairfax, who was happily wed to George's best friend, and his marriage to the young widow, Martha Custis. It restores Washington as a man of flesh and blood and dispels the myths that have made him a marble man. The fact is, just as he never chopped down a cherry tree and never wore a white wig, so he never wore wooden dentures!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE CALENDAR GIRL MURDERS

TUES., APRIL 10
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



MISS TEEN U.S.A. Michael Young and Morgan Brittany host.

WED., APRIL 11
9-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

OSCAR NIGHT

MON., APRIL 9
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS Richard Thomas, Robert Vaughn, John Saxon and George Peppard in a sci-fi adventure drama about seven mercenaries responding to the call of a threatened planet, where they take on the determined forces of a powerful and terrifying conqueror.

specials

THUR., MARCH 30

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
ANNE MURRAY'S WINTER CARNIVAL... FROM QUEBEC Ms. Murray in Central Mountain's Grand Theatre backstage and in a rousing rehearsal session with DiAnne Warwick and firing her voice warmly with Gem Campden in a sub-zero weather at the regal setting of Quebec's landmark Chateau Frontenac. Lots of show and fun with one of the country's most popular recording and concert stars during the 30th Annual Quebec Winter Carnival - The Mardi Gras de Aurore.

TUES., APRIL 3
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MISS TEEN U.S.A.

WED., APRIL 4
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

BOB HOPE'S WHO MAKES THE WORLD LAUGH Part II-A Century of Comedy.

MON., APRIL 9
9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

OSCAR NIGHT

56th ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS PRESENTATION Jimmy Carter will be in the audience to announce this year's Oscar celebration. Live from Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

SAT., MARCH 31
2-3:30PM CBS (11 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL PRESEASON SPECIAL

Can't get baseball? Well, the city of "Ray" will be already again heard in the land! Joe Garagiola hosts a fun-filled spring training all-star softball game with, among others, Brooks Robinson and Willie Stargel, managers' residences, of the American and National League teams, "batter up!"

3:30-5PM ABC (9-30 Cent/Mountain)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR \$125,000 Fair Lakes Open, Washington, D.C.

3:30-4:30PM NBC (12-30 Cent/Mountain)
SPEEDWORLD Syracuse Mile motorcycle race from New York and on tape; the World of Outlaws sprint car race from Mesquite, Texas.

3:30PM-7 CBS (2-30 Cent/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL Championship semifinals, doubleheader from Seattle, Washington's Kingdome.

4:30-6PM NBC (13-30 Cent/Mountain)
TENNIS Professional men's competition from Boca Raton, Florida.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The Florida Derby from Hollywood.

APRIL FOOLS DAY

1:30-3PM ABC (13-30 Cent/Mountain)
TENNIS Boca Raton Men's Classic final from Florida.

2-2:30PM ABC (11 Central/Mountain)
AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Board sailing with Robbie Nash in Hawaii. Pamela Beilwood explores the sudden die-off of Beluga whales in Canada's Churchill River region with a research and tagging program.

2:30PM-7 ABC (11-30 Cent/Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL USFL game: Iota.

3:30-4:30PM NBC (2-30 Cent/Mountain)
AL MCGUIRE The former coach of Marquette wraps up the 1983-84 season and spotlights tomorrow's NCAA Championship final from Seattle.

4:30-6PM NBC (13-30 Cent/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Grand National Steeplechase (tape) from Aintree, England; World Karate championship bouts (tape) from Hollywood, Florida.

MON., APRIL 2
9PM-7 CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

NCAA BASKETBALL Championship final from Seattle, Washington.

SAT., APRIL 7
1:45PM-7 NBC (12-45 Cent/Mountain)

BASEBALL

Game of the Week: Baltimore Orioles at Minnesota Twins (Alternate Game: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox) "Pleasantly Banned."

3:30-5PM NBC (12-30 Cent/Mountain)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR \$115,000 Long Island Open in Garden City, N.Y.

4:30-6PM NBC (13-30 Cent/Mountain)
GOLF D'neah Shore Women's Invitational (tape), Rancho Mirage, California.

SUN., APRIL 8
1-3PM NBC (13-30 Cent/Mountain)

SPEEDWORLD

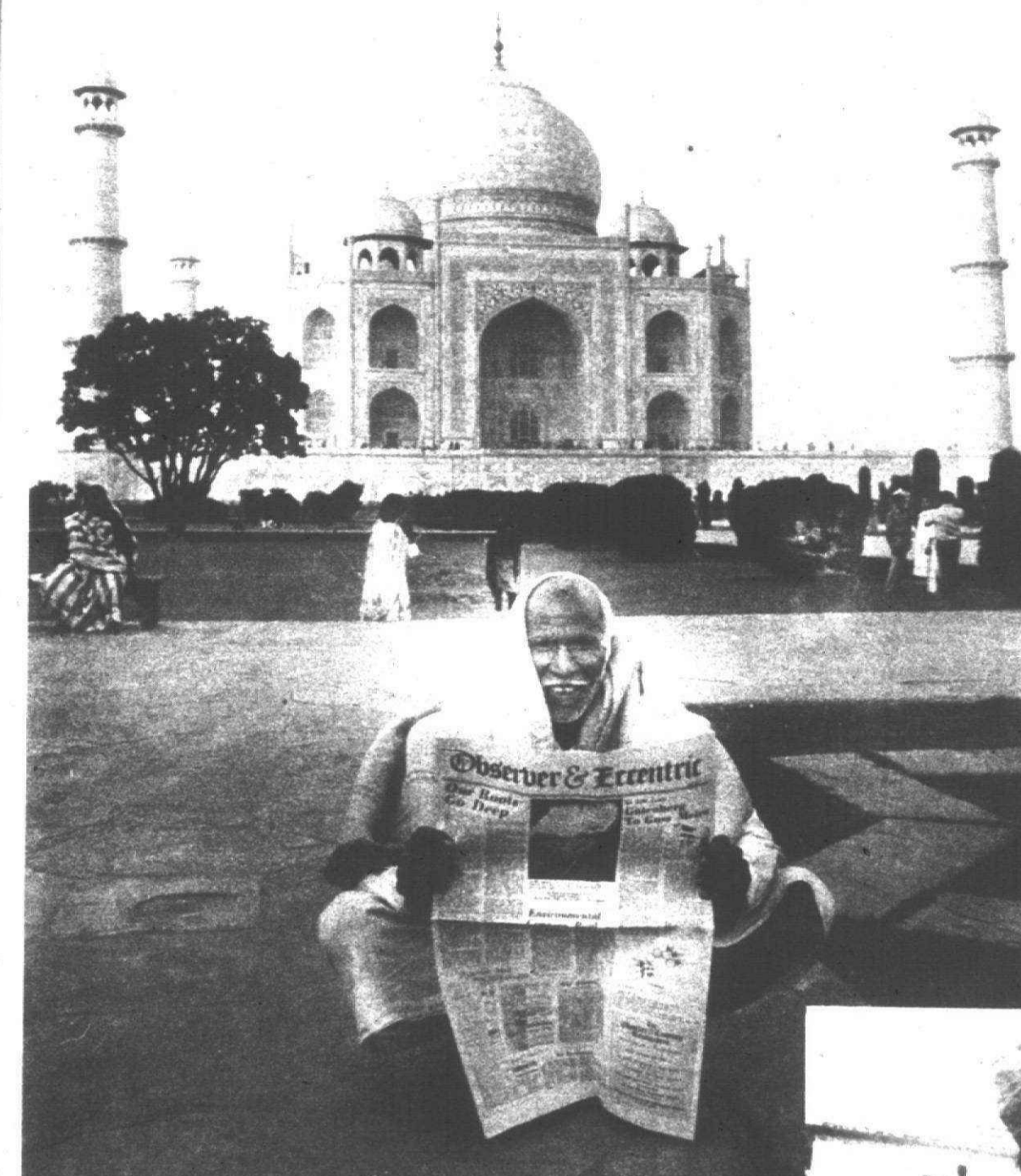
Motor sports show.

2:30PM-7 ABC (11-30 Cent/Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL USFL game: Iota.

4-6PM NBC (13-30 Cent/Mountain)
GOLF Dinah Shore Invitational from Mission Hills Country Club.

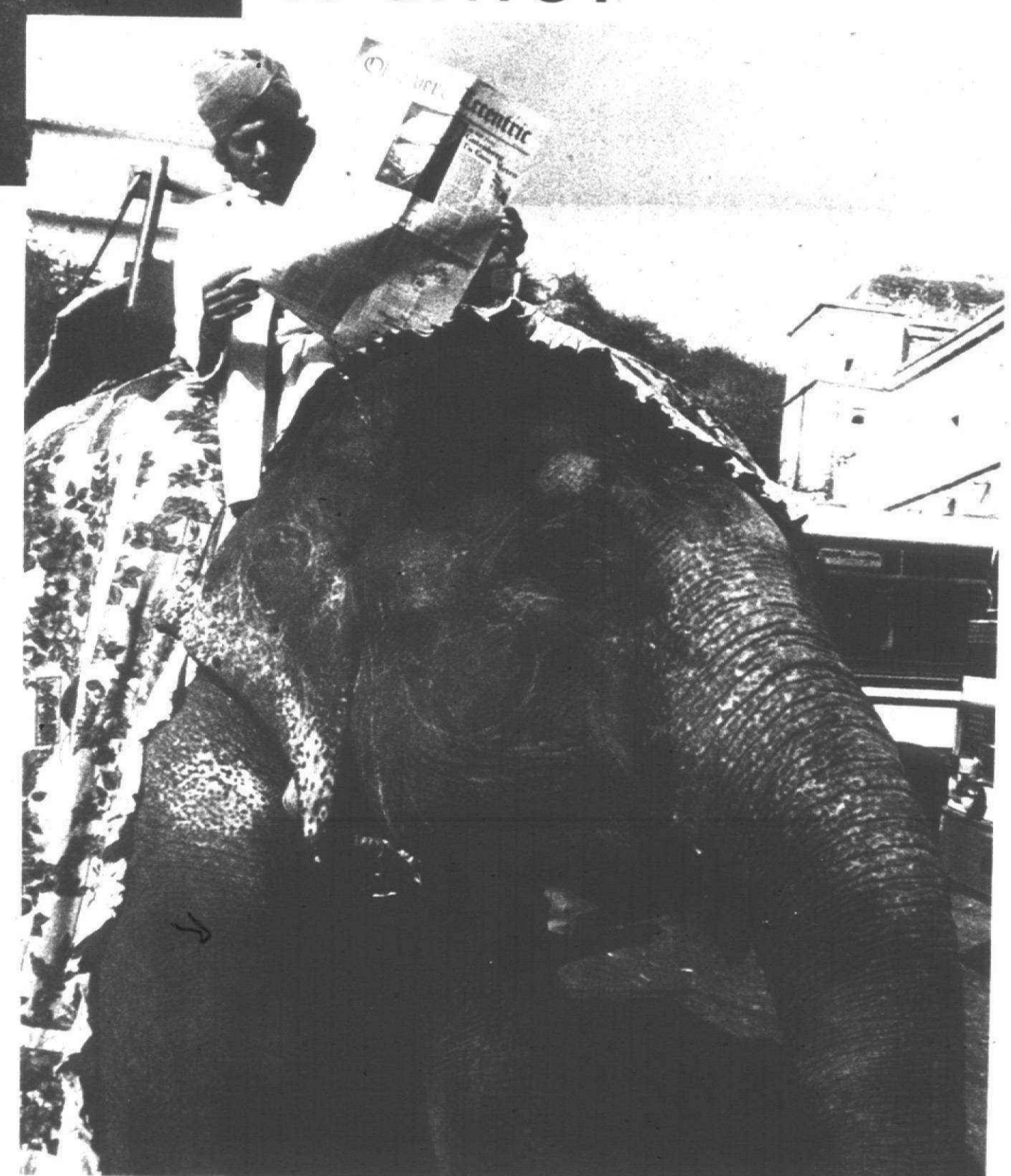
4-8 PM, EDWARDS ASSOCIATES, INC.

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photos by Art Emanuel, Observer & Eccentric; Taj Mahal, Agra, India

or something to drive?



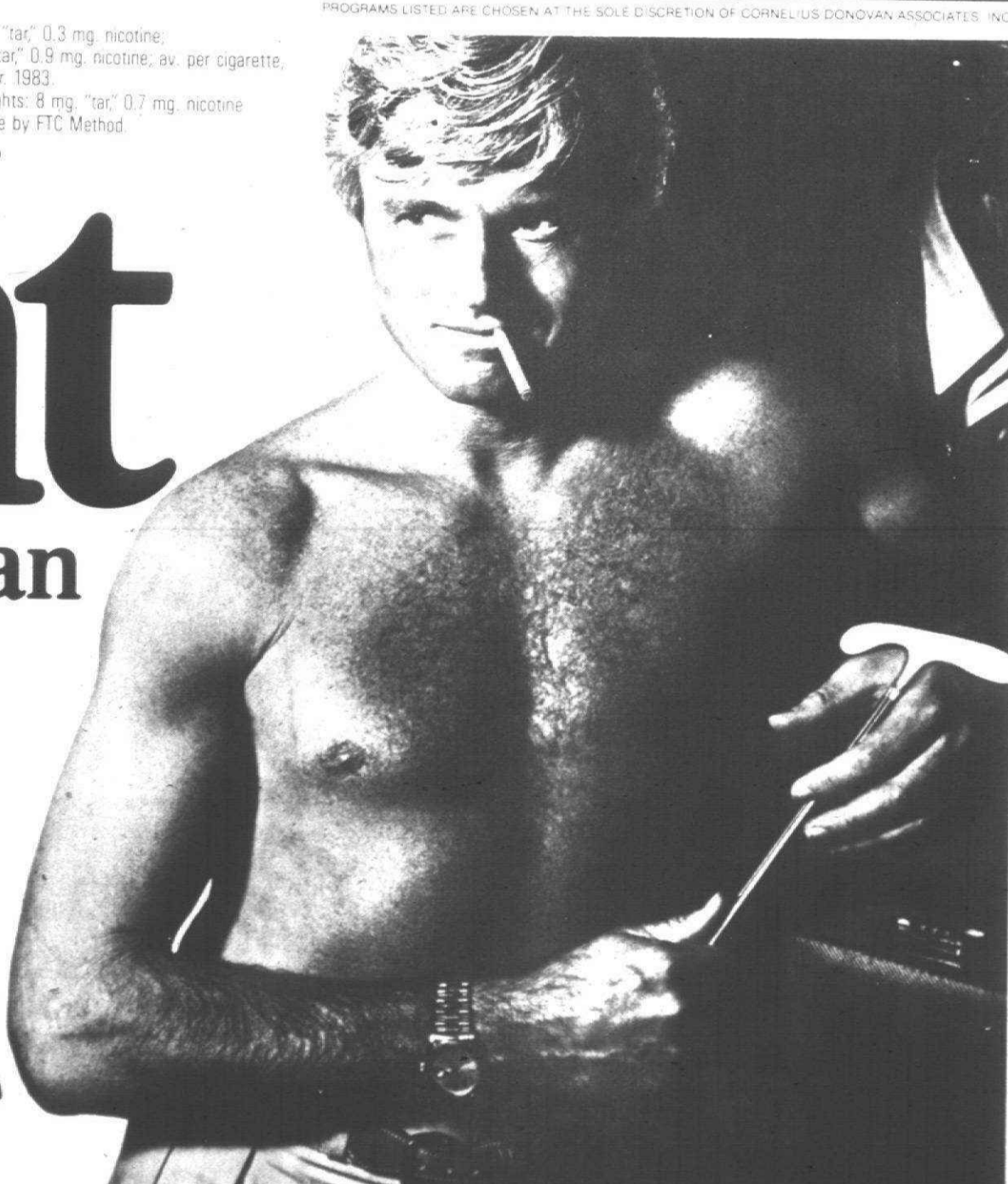
Check the Real Estate and Automotive pages of your hometown newspaper. There's a lot happening in the

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classified ads

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Kent: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 1983.
Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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military news

COMPLETES COURSE

Pvt. Dennis Courter Jr. has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic's course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C. Courter is the son of Dennis and Margaret Courter of Byron, Plymouth.

Courter, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, was trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Pvt. Karen Quinn, a 1982 graduate of Garden City East High School, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Quinn is the daughter of Nora Quinn and niece of Darlene Nicholson of Honeytree, Canton.

During training, Quinn received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

RE-ENLISTS IN AIR FORCE

Sgt. Mary McNulty has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status. A dental assistant with the Air Force Regional Hospital, she is the wife of Air Force Sgt. Michael McNulty, who is the son of Karl and Gervis McNulty of Cherry Hill, Canton.

Assigned at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida, McNulty was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considered character and performance.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Airman Richard Cavallaro has completed Air Force basic training at

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During his six weeks at Lackland, Cavallaro studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, he earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. He will begin on-the-job training in the transportation field at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

A 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, Cavallaro is the son of Salvatore and Beverly Cavallaro of Aspen, Plymouth.

ARRIVES FOR DUTY

Air Force Sgt. Patsy Kennedy has ar-

rived for duty at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Kennedy, a public affairs supervisor with the Airlift Communications Division, was previously assigned to Torrejon Air Base, Spain. Her husband, James, is the son of Samuel and Mary Kennedy of Walton Blvd., Canton.

GETS NEW RANK

Michael Katona has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. A 1982 graduate of Romulus High School, he is the son of George Katona of Romulus and Faith Edson of Old Michigan, Canton.

Katona is an inventory management specialist with the 381st Strategic Mis-

sile Wing at McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas.

WINS AWARD

Air Force Airman 1st Class Jimmie Lovelady has been chosen outstanding administrator of the year for Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. He is an administration specialist with the 4392nd Aerospace Support Group.

Lovelady was selected in competition among contemporaries for exemplary duty performance and military professionalism. Selection was based on job knowledge, leadership abilities and management of resources. Also considered were military standards of dress, appearance and conduct, self-

improvement in furthering education and involvement in community programs.

A 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Lovelady is the son of Sharon Lovelady of Porteridge, Canton, and Jerry Lovelady of Westland E. Drive, Westland.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Pvt. Craig Yanchitis has completed basic training at Ford Jackson, S.C. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Yanchitis, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the son of John Yanchitis and Kathryn Woodard of Addison, Canton.

GRADUATES FROM COURSE

Airman William Ray has graduated from the U.S. Air Force dental assistance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Ray learned to assist dentists in all dental treatment procedures. He also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Ray, son of Kenneth Ray of Herald, Plymouth, is scheduled to serve with the Air Force Regional Hospital at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas.

campus news

MAKES DEAN'S LIST

Michele Zurek, a senior at Flint's GMI Engineering and Management Institute, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Zurek, a cooperative student with Pontiac Motor Division in Pontiac, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marv Zurek of Plymouth.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Two local students have been named recipients of Regents Scholarship Awards given by Eastern Michigan University. The scholarship, a \$1,200 renewable award not based on need, is the most prestigious given by EMS.

Winning the award from Plymouth Canton High School is Katherine Wolfram of Fairview, Canton. Winning from Ladywood High School is Michele Hopkins of N. Harvey.

SHOWS WORK IN SYMPOSIUM

Three Eastern Michigan University students from Canton and Plymouth displayed research projects at an undergraduate symposium held Friday at the college. The symposium, which featured over 43 presentations, represented the best of those works submitted by students to individual departments.

Canton exhibitors were Mark Kowalczyk and Mary Miller. Kevin O'Malley was a Plymouth exhibitor.

EARN'S DEGREE

Robert Waite of Creekwood, Plymouth, graduated in December from Indiana University. Waite earned a bachelor of science degree in health and safety.

MAKES DEAN'S LIST

Laura Weast of Rockledge, Plymouth, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the College of Wooster in Ohio.

Fund-raiser set for McCauley

A fund-raising cocktail party reception is being held Sunday for Mike McCauley of Plymouth, candidate for U.S. Congress in the 2nd District.

The reception for McCauley, a Democratic candidate, will be held 3:30-6 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Among those present at the reception will be Speaker of the House Gary Owen and former Democratic Party leader and gubernatorial candidate Neil Staebler.

Tickets will be available at the door for a minimum donation of \$12.50 per person.

McCauley has been a social studies teacher at

\$50 OFF



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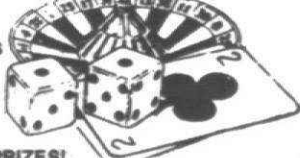
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Saturday March 31 7:30 P.M.

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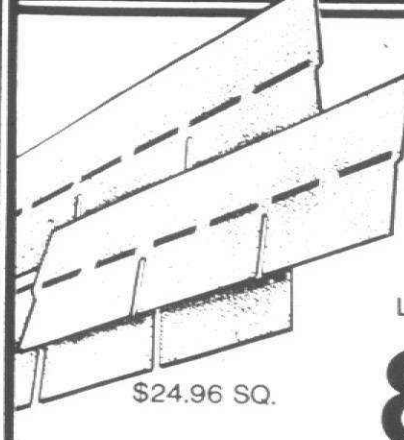


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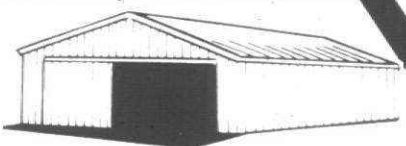
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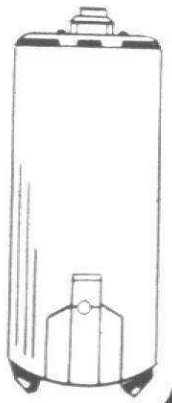
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OWOSSO	1315 East Main Street	723-8911	Saturday
REDFORD	12222 Inkster Road	937-9111	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SOUTHFIELD	22800 West 8 Mile Road	353-2570	Sunday
SOUTH LYON	20801 Pontiac Trail	437-4161	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
UTICA	48075 Van Dyke	739-7463	
WATERFORD	7374 Highland Road	666-2450	
YPSILANTI	629 North Huron	481-1500	

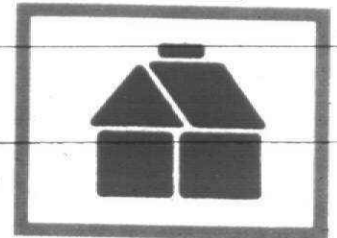
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(P.C.W.G)1E

Thursday, March 29, 1984 O&E

exhibitions

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Thursday, March 29 - Clay artist Barbara Gibson and photographer Carol Hinote will present a slide lecture of their work at 2 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Auditorium. Both are candidates for master of fine arts degrees at the University of Michigan. Gibson, a Livonia resident, is a Schoolcraft graduate and received her bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN

Friday, March 30 - An opening reception 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the University Library for a glass works exhibit. The exhibit includes works by Salvador Dali and will be on display through April 30. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 1-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-10 p.m. Sunday. Call 593-5400 for information.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Saturday, March 31 - Recent work by Minnesota painter T. E. Solien will continue through April 25. Reception to meet the artist 5-7 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

STUDIO OPEN HOUSES

Saturday, March 31 - Phoenix Impressions - four local printmakers will open their studio for a tour and party 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The tours 4-8 p.m. will include the nearby studio of Assunta Sera and Corinne Pemberton, painters, who turn out some highly professional work. The four printmakers are Mark Arminski, Tad Collins, James Drury and Tom James. They're mounting a full blown show that will include their work as well as that by a number of Center for Creative Studies students. Phoenix Impressions is at 11 North Perry, Pontiac. The Sera/Pemberton studio is at 7 North Perry, Pontiac and that will be open 4-9 p.m.

LIVONIA GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday, April 3 - The club will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew Church, 16360 Hubbard Road. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ralph Dasher, director-at-large of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and an accredited flower show judge. She will present "Flower Arranging for Flower Shows." Guests are welcome. For reservations, call Nita Diebel at 522-9213.

KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY

Tuesday, April 3 - Work by ceramist, William Hunt, will continue at the gallery through April. Hunt will give a lecture at 7 p.m., April 15 at Kingswood Auditorium, "American Ceramics in the Eighties" followed by a reception. The exhibit will contain functional pieces which Hunt recently completed in his Columbus, Ohio, studio. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Graphics by local and international artists are on display through April. Hours are 10 a.m. to Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Sunday, April 1 - "Granular Visions" featured glass and handmade paper by Michigan artists, on display through April. Represented are Eileen Abouafia, Carol Beach, John Gerard, Leslie Koptcho, Ursula Moustardas and Greta Weekley, paper and Karnig Dabanian, Jill McGuinness, Penelope Peck, David Swan and Kathy and Tom Jackson, glass. Reception 3-5 p.m., Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

Tuesday, April 3 - "Ancient Glass" continues through May 5. Preview opening Sunday, April 1, 2-5 p.m. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward (second floor), Birmingham.

ARBORLAND MALL

Wednesday, April 4 - Antique dealers from Livonia, Redford and Plymouth are among the 35 who will participate in Arborland's Spring Antique Show through April 8. Arborland Mall is located on Washtenaw Ave. at U.S. 23 in Ann Arbor. Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ART EXCHANGE

"A Celebration of Glass" continues at the gallery through the month. Featured are works by glass artists Thomas Richey and Karla Rado. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday and Friday until 8 p.m., 215 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Gallery selections include works by Avery, Barr, Chia, Christo, Hofmann, Johnson, Leger, Maillo, Miro, Pearlstein, Thompson and Wilbert. Continues through April 28, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

Please turn to Page 2

Glass

Dali and others discover magical material for art

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Glass has held a fascination all its own over the centuries.

Until the birth of Christ, it could be made only in a complicated process that was reserved for kings. Glass was considered rarer and more precious than gems.

A company in France experimented with a glass casting process until it was mastered in the 1960s, and artist Salvador Dali, known primarily for his paintings, created 18 works in glass using this technique.

TODAY, VISITORS from around the country stop at the University of Michigan-Dearborn library to see Michigan's largest public contemporary glass collection. During April, which is Michigan Glass Month, thousands of visitors from San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Boston and other cities are attracted to the

Dearborn campus, according to C. Edward Wall, head librarian.

"Glass is a magical material," he said. "Some say it's a dangerous material, because glass is so captivating. One is captured by the color and depth of the glass."

"But if an artist is able to use glass successfully, the work becomes even more important. You've got dimensionality: depth, height, width. It's not just an opaque object."

Nine of Dali's original sculptural works in glass will be on display at the library from Friday through Monday, April 30. The work of other artists, dating from 1968, also will be featured in the exhibition.

"Many of the images that you find in Dali's paintings and prints, such as a clock, are interpreted in the glass," Wall said. "If they were done in steel or plaster or porcelain, it wouldn't have had the impact of that transparent glass."

WORKS BY Dali and other artists on display were made in a glass casting technique called pate de verre, which dates back 3,500 years. Examples of glass works made this way were found in a pharaoh's tomb from the year 1550 B.C.

In the process, a sand mold is filled with a paste of glass that includes different colors and is heated to approximately 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. As a result, the glass takes on the form of the mold itself. It can take on blue, green, purple or almost any other color.

"By filling the mold with the right colors, it's possible to replace the sculpture exactly," Wall said.

The pate de verre technique was perfected in 1968 by Daum, a world famous French glass company. Since that time, Daum has produced some 80 glass sculptures with that method, including the 18 by Dali. Approximately 40 of those sculptures are in the university's exhibition, to make it the largest pate de verre collection in the United States.

GLASS USED in the pate de verre technique contains 30 percent lead, according to Wall.

"Much of the contemporary glass uses high-quality light bulb glass, which is very strong," he said. "It can be very light and very fragile and still has considerable strength."

Included in the exhibit is Dali's "Soft Clock," a sculpture of a clock dripping from a hanger. The image represents the sadness of wasted time, Wall said.

"Dali always felt time was so critical in his life," Wall explained. "He regretted growing old and not able to produce. This shows a clock dripping time away."

DALI RECEIVED inspiration for another work on display, "Importance of a Rose," when he saw a plastic bleach bottle washed up on a beach. He drove his hand into a mold to create the glass sculpture entitled, "Divine Hand."

Other glass sculptures in the display feature torsos, vases and animals. Some weigh as much as 20 to 25 pounds each. The crystal ball balanced on the mouth of a fish in another Dali work weighs five pounds alone.

The university's public contemporary glass collection is one of the largest such collections in the country outside the Corning Museum of Glass. That museum's president has visited the Dearborn campus to see the artworks, Wall said.

The pate de verre works are part of the Alfred Berkowitz Collection of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. An opening reception is planned for 7:30-9:30 p.m. tomorrow at the library. Reception parking and admission are free. For more information, call 593-5400.



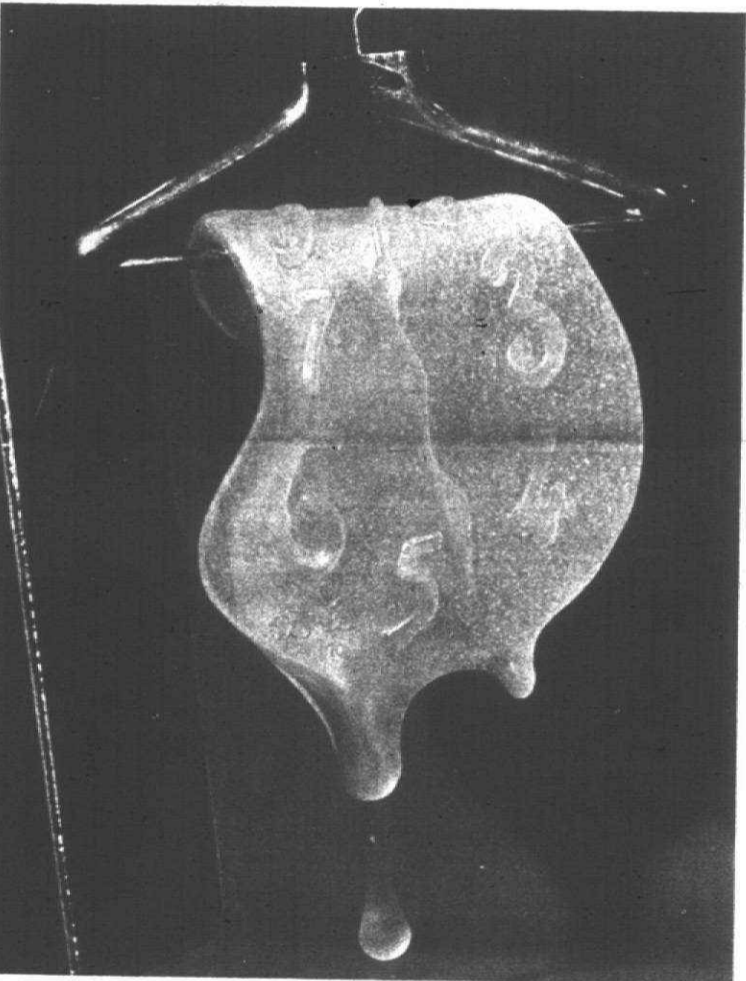
Librarian C. Edward Wall displays two Dali works, "Green Vase" and "This is Not a Plate."

HOURS FOR the exhibition are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 1-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-10 p.m. Sunday.

The university has housed a major art collection for some four years. Glass sculptures have been at the cam-

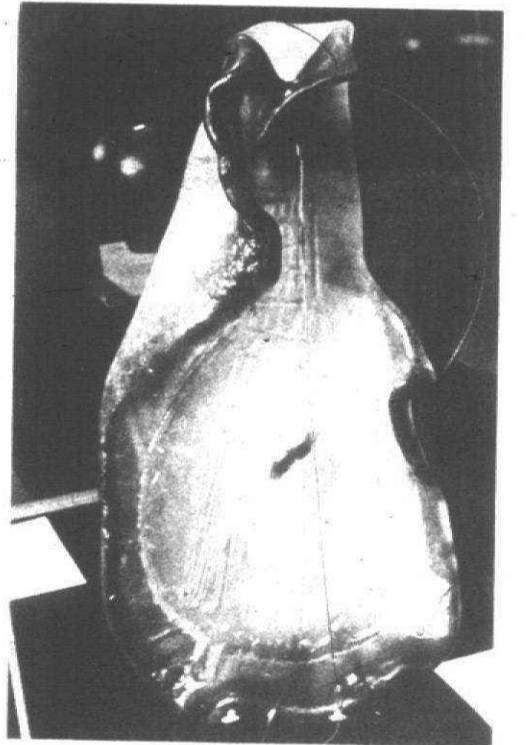
pus for the past two years. All of the artworks are contributions, most of them from the Detroit area.

"Two of the works were for the Smithsonian Institution but came here instead," Wall said.



Dali's "Soft Clock," a statement on wasting time.

Staff photos by
Art Emanuele



"Guitar" by Salvador Dali.

Helpful techniques for sign painting

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By DAVID MESSING
special writer

As you remember last week we were talking about sign painting. I would like to take up where I left off, talking about different kinds of sign jobs and materials used.

Another popular sign job would be those done on art poster board and "show cards." Here again use vine charcoal and oil base paint. Most poster boards have a clay coating which quickly clogs up felt-tip markers. But you can cheat a little on show cards by using stencils. For the best results outline the stencil with a fine point marker of the appropriate color. Most people outline their stencil in pencil and then go crazy trying to paint along their final pencil line. If you outline with a sharpie (felt tip pen) of the appropriate color you will lift the stencil to find a line width of about one six-

artifacts

teenth of an inch which is easy to follow.

Remember also with window signs, most people are subconsciously alert to traffic light colors which are red, yellow and green. So plan your colors accordingly. It is therefore no mystery that the most successful paper signs for windows are black letters on red, yellow green fluorescent paper. They are gaudy to look at and can give you a headache trying to paint, but they really do catch your eye. If I have to paint on fluorescent paper, I actually wear sunglasses because of the brightness of the paper.

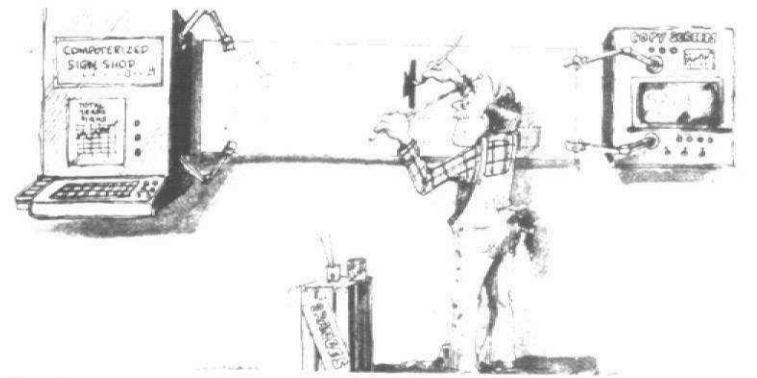
IN THE pricing of signs, it is very difficult to establish a hard and fast rule. For example, one man orders a 3-foot-by-4-foot sign with only the word "sale" in 2-foot letters. Another man also orders the same size sign, but he wants his entire store policy printed on it. Now these two examples must be priced not only according to the square footage but also as to what is called "light" or "heavy" copy. The light copy could go as high as \$50 or even more. When it comes to pricing, I guarantee the customer is no help at all. It is very common to hear them use phrases like, "just something quick" or "I only want a few simple signs." Here's a good one, the customer comes in with a 3-inch square piece of paper with about three

paragraphs of words that they want lettered on a show card. They will usually say "correct the spelling, and I need it in two days." Signs are the last thing people consider. I myself forget to order or do a sign promoting my own sale.

One important tip is to always hold on to the rough copy that your customer brought to you. Many times customers forget the wording they ordered. It is so helpful for you, the painter, to unfold their scribbled piece of paper and say, "right here is what you gave to me." Since we are talking about customer relations, be very clear on your quotes. Price the job at what you need to get. You don't need a sign job on which you can't make any money.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT tip is that you be paid on delivery. While you are working on the job it is the customer's problem but if he or she takes the signs without paying for them, then it is your problem. Here are some of the popular excuses people use when trying to pick up signs without paying for them: "I forgot to bring a check," "my secretary will mail you a check," "give me a bill and I'll turn it into accounts payable," etc. The bottom line is that you are taking a chance. To let any sign leave your hand without some payment in the other. Of course as you develop a relationship with certain customers you can feel confident they will pay you promptly.

Hey lets go outside... well now that we are outside, paper signs are definitely out and show cards won't last two days. So now we are talking about permanent outdoor signs. The first type



of outdoor sign is really not considered permanent, but it is a very effective, versatile and eye catching. It is called a canvas banner. The canvas or sign cloth, is a fine woven fiber with a white acrylic coating. The paint used on outdoor canvas banners must be exterior quality. Again I recommend one shot lettering enamel. This paint is rich in pigment, glossy when dry and extremely permanent. Canvas banners are usually finished with grommets or a rope is sewn into upper and lower extremity of the cloth.

The next alternative in an outdoor sign is plywood. Plywood sign thickness varies from three-eighths inch to one-half inch. Usually you can simply use exterior gloss or semigloss acrylic paint to acquire the base color you wish to paint on. Use a roller with a fine nap, this will produce a smoother surface for lettering.

Most lighted signs are lettered on

milk white plastic. This type of sign is much easier to do for us non-sign painters. If the plastic is new it will have brown paper stuck to both sides. Simply lay out your letters on this brown protection paper. When satisfied carefully cut out each letter. Now lift out each letter to expose the white plastic surface. Simply spray with exterior paint the exposed portions of glass. When the paint dries, lift off all the brown paper to see your completed sign. This technique is called "razor cut and spray." How's that for a creative name! If the plastic is bare to begin with, then simply mask it with white contact paper and proceed as above.

Quickly, I would like to give a few ball park figures on sign prices. Meat market signs are around 50 cents a square foot. Paper signs range from \$1 to \$2 per square foot. Show cards begin at \$20 and can easily go \$50. Canvas, plywood and plastic range from \$3 to \$5 per square foot.

