

LIT seeks students for science course

Applications are being accepted for Lawrence Institute of Technology's 17th annual Summer Science Institute (SSI) scheduled for June 17 through July 26 on the LIT campus in Southfield.

The six-week program is open to high school juniors who are interested in science, computer science, mathematics or engineering, have maintained at least a B average, and have received no grades lower than a B in math and science.

APPLICANTS should have completed one year of both chemistry and geometry, and two years of algebra by the end of the 1984-85 academic year.

LIT's program is limited to 60 students who have demonstrated superior achievement and who have been recommended by their counselor or principal and science or math teacher.

obituaries

ALFRED O. MACHNIK JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Machnik, of Salem Township were held recently at the Lambert-Vermulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. M. Gregory Gentry officiating. Burial was at the Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

Mr. Machnik, 62, died Feb. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was the owner and builder of homes in Washtenaw County for 35 years, as well as being the past president of the Poured Wall Association. He came to the community 29 years ago from Redford.

Survivors include: wife, Mildred; daughter, Janet L. Stappert; sons, Aaron of Canton, Joseph of Florida, and James of Plymouth; sisters, Virginia Migda of Plymouth and DeLores Whitesall of Whitmore Lake; brother, Arthur of Chelsea; and four grandchildren.

NANCY J. SOPER-HOBEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Hoben of Plymouth Township were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Litchfield Township, Mich. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mrs. Soper-Hoben, 45, died Feb. 27 in Ann Arbor. She was assistant superintendent for instruction at the Northville Public Schools and came to the community in 1976 from Farmington Hills.

Survivors include: husband, John; stepchildren, Michelle and John; sisters, Lou Nymen of Dearborn, and Ruby Hatwick of West Virginia; and brothers, Willard Osborne of Ohio, Robert Osborne of Kentucky, and Cecil Osborne of Alabama.

EDNA E. TAYLOR

Funeral services for Edna E. Taylor of Deer Street in Plymouth were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mack to SEMCOG

Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack has been reappointed to SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

On SEMCOG's board since 1978, this is Mack's second two-year term as an appointee of Wayne County Executive William Lucas. In previous appointments he represented the City of Wayne.

Mack's county commission district includes Canton Township. SEMCOG is a voluntary association of local governments, joined for coordination and planning.

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (March 4)
5:05 p.m. Family Health — What's a dermatologist?
7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special — "Flashback" '50s and '60s with Bill Keith and Noelle Torrance.
7:30 p.m. Game of the Week — High school boys basketball, state tournament district begins at Plymouth Salem High School.

TUESDAY (March 5)
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Hormones and weight.
7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special — "Classical" with host Ingrid Erickson.

WEDNESDAY (March 6)
5:05 p.m. Family Health — What is a Cane?
6:10 p.m. Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.
7:30 p.m. Game of the Week — State Tournament.

New Morning School Informational Meeting for Fall Enrollment
Wednesday, March 6
7:30 p.m.

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• PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

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NEXT TO MEIJER • ON:
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• PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

School teaches independence to autistics

By Linda Lee
special writer

GARDEN CITY is the home of what one child psychiatrist calls "the finest autistic center in the country."

The countywide program has been housed in the former Burger Junior High for several years, and its enrollment has quadrupled to about 230 pupils.

Although Wayne County has had an autistic program for 12 years, "there are still a lot of people who don't know what goes on in here," said Mary O'Neill, director for the adolescent-adult unit Burger Center.

Before 1961, the autisticly impaired were grouped with schizophrenic, emotionally or mentally impaired.

In this environment, an autistic student may "just sit in a corner and rock," said Bill Walsh of the Michigan Association for Autistic Citizens.

"Specialized schools like the one in Garden City teach the autistic to be more independent," Walsh said.

ALTHOUGH A person who is autistic may also have mental or emotional disabilities, four specific traits, which appear before age 3, clearly separate an autistic individual.

First, there is a disturbance in the development of sequential skills. For example, "you might have a child who can tie his shoe, but can't string beads," said Angus McMillan, the director of the children's program at Burger.

Second, there are sensory disturbances.

"If I were autistic, and an airplane flew over, that would be overwhelming to me. I would be completely absorbed by the sound of that airplane and lose contact with you completely," he said.

Third, touch, or the tactile sense, is abnormal in the autistic.

"If you gently touch an autistic child, they might react negatively because that feeling may be very uncomfortable for them," McMillan said.

Speech development is also lacking, which is the fourth and most obvious characteristic of autism, according to O'Neill.

"Instead of asking you for a pencil lying on the table, an autistic person may use their hand to reach it," she said.

"For a person to be certified autistic, all four characteristics must be found," she said.

ANOTHER BEHAVIOR trait of the autistic is ritualism. A student may have a certain way of walking down the hall or a certain place for an object.

"One student has to walk out of the building and touch the bell before getting on the bus," O'Neill said.

"Once I interfered with that, the student refused to get on the bus. Sometimes our children are searching for order so they want every day to be the same, which is not real," she added.

To an observer, an autistic child doesn't usually look any different from a normal child. And for the first two years of their lives, behavior is often completely normal.

A recent article in the New York Times said "there is a strong indication autism is associated with an inherited gene." The defective gene is recessive, which means it can skip generations, then show up again at random.

Of the five in 10,000 births that are diagnosed as autistic, four out of five are males. There is a wide range in

"We just don't know when they're ready to catch on to what we're offering. Possibly because of a chemical change in their body. All of a sudden, they're able to focus on learning."

— Mary O'Neill, director
adolescent/adult unit
Burger Center

the degree of autistic behavior. One child may function very well while another will need constant supervision the rest of his or her life.

There is no known "cure" for autism. The emphasis is on teaching an individual to deal with the impairment.

"For parents, the frustrating truth is that no one really knows exactly what autism is or what the cause is."

"Everything you see in a normal child is what you can see in one of our students. The problem comes when the child doesn't go into the next stage of development. At 20, they could still be at the two-year level in some areas, like communication skills," O'Neill said.

SINCE THE late 1940s when autism was first recognized by Dr. Leo Kanner, corrections have been made in placement of education techniques used for these individuals.

"We just don't know when they're ready to catch on to what we're offering. Possibly because of a chemical change in their body. All of a sudden, they're able to focus on learning," O'Neill said.

By law, there is a maximum of five children in each classroom with a teacher and a teaching assistant.

Although the autistic are not intentionally aggressive, "we have some students who can't tell you what they want. As a result, they become very frustrated and may act aggressively," she added.

SOME STUDENTS injure themselves.

"Most aggressiveness can be controlled by better understanding the student's needs," said Diane Anderson, teacher of four 20- to 26-year-old males.

The main object is to get the student to a safe place. Staff support plays a big part in handling what could be a bad situation," she said.

"If you stuck your head out the door and hollered, 10 people would be here in a matter of seconds," she added.

The school also uses tools like the "experience room" to help divert students' energy. The experience room is filled with mats, monkey bars and other gym equipment.

Classrooms take turns throughout the day and students work out with the kind of enthusiasm you would expect from any child.

"In extreme situations, with written parental approval, we use a 'time-out room' to curb unacceptable behavior. Here they spend time alone. No physical punishment is given at the school," McMillan said.

STUDENTS in the children's program, ages 3 to 12, learn self-help, social academic skills, like using the bathroom, using forks and spoons correctly, and learning to play with other children.

They also learn to follow simple directions like, "sit in your seat."

Music and art are introduced at this time.

Adolescent students work toward perfecting survival skills.

"Will they cross in front of a car? Can they tell the difference between

women's and men's bathrooms?" O'Neill asked. "If they had a job, could they punch in and out? Do they have a survival vocabulary? Could they order a hamburger at McDonald's?"

To achieve these goals, students perform tasks like matching red, green and blue cardboard boys and girls to their corresponding color circle on a game board, or sing a song each morning about what day it is, or sort pennies, nickels and dimes.

They may copy information from the board, or sort nuts and bolts, screwing the correct pieces together.

Teachers in this situation become unusually close to their students and to the families.

Cindy Valdivia, a teacher of five 8-10-year-olds sends home a daily log to help students' families and contacts parents by phone at least weekly.

In addition, teachers meet with parents at the beginning of the school year to discuss what goals they will cooperatively work toward for the coming year.

Most students can't read for leisure, but they can learn to recognize their names.

"Some of the newer students are reading at the fifth-grade level with comprehension," O'Neill said.

Students who are graduating now came into the program when they were about 10 or 12 years old when the program started. Teachers are eager to discover what can be accomplished when a child begins at the center at age 3.

AN IMPORTANT part of the program at Burger Center is the community-related, weekly trips the students take to get out into the outside world.

This is the key to their education, according to O'Neill.

"It's one thing if they can function in the classroom when a teacher says do this or that, but it's another thing when they have to function out in the community."

"They need to know what to do when a busboy or waiter says something, or how to wait in line at the grocery store. Those skills, that are so very important to functioning out in society so they're not a burden to somebody, are the most important thing they learn."

We can teach normal behavior here, but is there a transfer out into the world? Without the transfer, the skill isn't considered there," O'Neill added.

PARENTS ARE pleased with the results of these school-sponsored outings, too.

"We hear things like, 'It's taken us over four or five months to be able to go into K Mart and stay for over a five-minute period,'" said O'Neill.

"And that's going every week with



Kelly, a student at the Burger Center, learns to identify shapes and sizes by working on a puzzle. Students may enter the center at age 3.

their child, trying to teach them to handle K Mart.

"It's not like the parents aren't trying to do these things at home," she added, "but with our structure and what we can follow up with, the students really benefit."

After graduation at age 26, students face the rest of their life — a normal life span — working in the community when possible.

"If they're capable of working in a workshop, they're put on a waiting list for a workshop," O'Neill said.

"If they can live in a group home, they may go there. It really depends on the last couple of years at the school. I'd like to see more workshops where the students could do real work and get paid for it."

ONE OF THE school's goals is a lifetime program for the autistic.

"It would be nice to have a continuum of programs," McMillan said. "If we knew what was expected of a student, we could prepare them for that future that was very clear in regards to placement or structure. That's not true right now, but it's getting to that point."

As it is now, some students remain with their families after graduation and others are placed in hospitals or care centers.

"The adults would function best in the group home situation," said

O'Neill. "But there's not enough group homes right now."

A support group meets at the school, but it's not enough. Many parents are unable to attend the meetings because of transportation or other problems.

REWARDS FROM students usually come "when you look back a couple of years," she said. "You see them in the halls and say, 'Look at that. He's walking with his hands down, he's looking at people, and he's saying, 'hi.' That really gets to you."

Parents provide a lot of encouragement for teachers and administrators, too.

"One couple came in and said their daughter had gone ahead of them in a store," O'Neill recalled.

"They came chasing after her because they didn't know exactly what she would do. She had walked up to the counter, asked for candy corn, and bought it with money she had in her pocket."

Assuming she had taken it, the parents grabbed the candy and gave it back to the clerk. But the clerk said, "well, she paid for it."

"The parents quizzed the clerk as to what she actually said. The clerk acted puzzled."

"What do you mean? She asked for candy corn and gave me the money," the clerk said.

"It was normal to her, but the parents glowed all night. They went out and celebrated."

One caution when working with the autistic is against "maudlin sentimentality, which can be very destructive," McMillan said.

"IT'S IMPORTANT to remain objective when working with these students. A 20-year-old man who is autistic, still wants to be treated as an adult," he said.

"We're educators, not psychiatrists or social workers. Our goal is to teach them according to their abilities. Only by keeping that attitude can real progress be made," he added.

Volunteers are always welcome at the school. A volunteer would perform duties similar to the teaching assistant's which would be helping students to the bathroom, or with classroom activities, or to and from their bus.

The center welcomes visitors, including clubs or Scout troops. Parents interested in volunteer work or a visit may call 425-7630 during the regular school hours.

If you think you may have an autistic child, you should contact Bill Walsh at the Michigan Association for Autistic Citizens, 2002 Hogback Road, Suite 18, Ann Arbor 48104, or call him at 973-9004.

Autism hits all groups

By Linda Lee
special writer

Autism is a severely incapacitating, lifelong disability that usually appears during the first three years of life.

About 5 out of every 10,000 births is autistic. It is four times more common in males than in females.

Autism is found throughout the world in all racial, ethnic, and social backgrounds.

Symptoms are:

- Slow development or lack of physical, social and learning skills; immature speech; limited understanding, or incorrect use of words; abnormal responses to touch, pain, balance, sight, hearing, smell and/or taste; and abnormal ways of relating to people, objects or events.

- There appear to be several causes, including untreated Rubella, celiac disease, and chemical exposure in pregnancy.

- Autism is diagnosed by observations of the child's behavior and interviews about the child's early years.

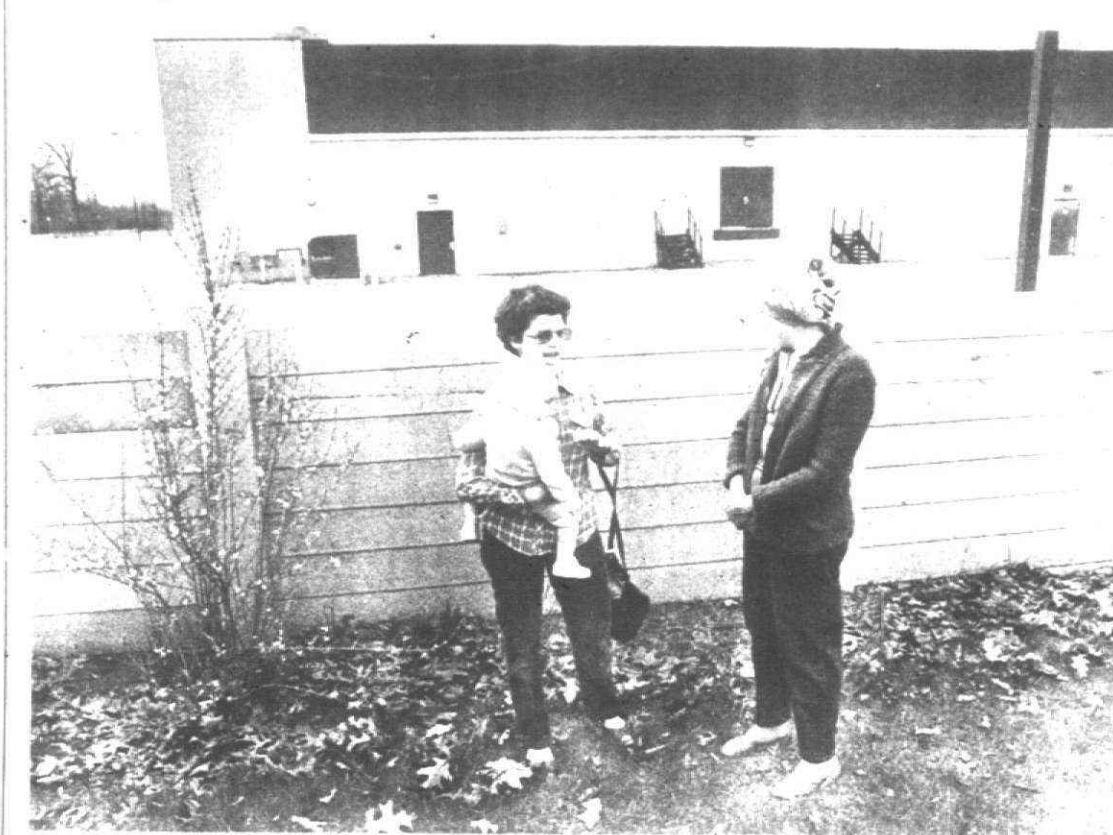
- People with autism live a normal lifespan.

(From "Fact Sheet: Autism," by the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services.)



Staff photos
by Art Emanuele

Disgruntled residents hold up license



Continued from Page 1

has geared its business toward a younger crowd. It was previously known as a night club and for booking nationally famous entertainers.

Now Sassak opens his doors on Friday and Saturday evenings to teenagers 13 to 19 who belong to the Metro Westside Teen Club, which claims to have 4,000 card-holding members. Sassak developed the teen club concept as an effort to weed out patrons who were known to be rowdy.

"When we started the teen club, we signed them up and if anybody caused any trouble, we tore up their card and they wouldn't be able to come here again," Sassak said.

"I intend to make it a night club again, because we can't make money on teens. We're talking about a facility worth millions of dollars, and we're turning it over to a group of kids. We're taking them off the street and giving them a place to go," he said.

He said a maximum of about 800 people are in the building at any one time. Sassak, owner of the Urban Cowboy in Westland, told the board there is adequate parking for about 1,000 people.

IF THE LICENSE is transferred, and a night club theme is restored, the teen club gimmick will be retained one night a week, Sassak said.

"I don't want the facility to become vacant, but I want to have management in there," Padgett said. "I want to know how you are going to manage it, and how you are going to control the situation."

Canton residents Kathy Urda and Joan Massey, Center Stage, a popular entertainment spot for teens, discuss the problems they experience living near teens.

Essay winner

Erin Kennedy, 14, of Canton Township, an eighth grader at St. Raphael Catholic School in Garden City, was winner of a Project Business essay contest, a Junior Achievement program. There were only two winners for the fall semester in the Detroit region. She will attend a recognition dinner and receive a prize May 16. Erin's project business consultant is John Brennen of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Her teacher is Linda Meese. She is the daughter of Kathy and Bob Kennedy. Project Business is a JA activity in which consultants from business come into schools weekly to teach basic economics.

Educator, wife of superintendent dies

Funeral services were held over the weekend for Nancy Super-Hoben, the wife of the superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Mrs. Hoben, who died of cancer Wednesday, was the assistant superintendent for instruction for Northville Public Schools.

Born in Kentucky, she earned her bachelor's degree in social science in 1962 from Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. She earned her master's degree from Michigan State University in educational administration in 1968, and was working on her doctoral dissertation for a Ph.D. in general administration from Wayne State University.

She started her educational career as an elementary school teacher for Parma Western Schools, Parma, Mich., and was an elementary principal when she joined Wayne-Westland Schools.

For Wayne-Westland she was an elementary principal from 1968-71, and served as coordinator of individual guided education, social studies until she left the district for Northville Public Schools.

Besides belonging to a number of professional associations, she was also a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, the Jaycees Auxiliary from 1963-68, an evaluator of social studies textbooks for the Michigan Department of Education, and president of the Michigan League of IGTE Facilitators in 1973-74.

She had done educational consulting work for schools in Springfield, Ann Arbor, Vermont, Flint, Ohio, New Jersey, Woodhaven, Plymouth, Wayne County Intermediate District, Fenton, Massachusetts, Archdiocese of Detroit, East Lansing, Highland Park, Traverse City, and University of Michigan.

Former editor joins firm



Caroline Price

Caroline Price of Canton has been named account executive at MG and Casey Inc., a Southfield-based public relations firm. A former editor of the Canton Observer, Price will plan and implement public relations activities for banking, retailing and automotive industries. Price also has served as account executive in the financial services group of Anthony M. Franco Inc., and as marketing creative director for a Traverse City advertising agency. She holds a master's of business administration degree from Central Michigan University and a bachelor's degree in journalism from Wayne State University. A National Investor Relations Institute member, Price edited the Canton and Redford Observers. She supervised reporters, photographers and section editors, and coordinated Observer & Eccentric fashion sections.

Lucky Lotto lingo to lick the lottery?

Continued from Page 1

"How many people would refer to their product as this thing?" Donovan asked.

"I've studied the cuts and advertising, and this is a culmination of both," he said. "This is the type of thing you would see in ads in the National Enquirer — seven sure-fire steps, a 10-inch red candle, exact times to do things. It's all very precise."

"Just being absurd doesn't go, if it is adequately absurd it will go," Donovan added. "If it's an exact number of steps, people will believe it's bound to work."

THE ALTAR also incorporates other symbols of good luck — fierce looking lions, pyramids and four-leaf clovers. "Since it's printed in red and green, people think it looks like Christmas, but then again, winning the lottery is a lot like Christmas," he said.

The L.T.A.'s are available at Beyer Drug store. Donovan said getting Beyer's to agree to sell the item was a bit awkward.

"I didn't even know how to start a conversation like that. It's easier selling a million dollars worth of land," he said.

Donovan ended up giving the clerks a seminar on how to use the altar, even though he believed they thought he was nuts.

As for other people he has shown his product to, "they're having trouble relating this to me. How do you tell people, 'Look at what I did'?" he said.

"If these go over big and we get enough of a following, who knows,

maybe I'll rent a building and hold ceremonies on Saturday night."

And in case there are doubters about the "sure-fire" claim — take heart. The system most often results in a sure fire as players who don't win a million are instructed to burn their losing ticket with the 10-inch red candle.

Canton Observer

663-670

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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

HATHA YOGA

Monday, March 4 — Come at 7 p.m. to Red Ball Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail west of Sheldon in Plymouth and learn to improve relaxation skills and muscle control through Hatha Yoga. The six-week course is designed to help a person relax, ease tension and stress, and tone and trim through the practice of basic Yoga postures and with breathing exercises. To register call the instructor at 459-2678.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Monday, March 4 — Dance Slimnastics will begin its new session of classes. "Team Work" for eight weeks beginning March 4. Persons of all ages welcome. The class fee covers the cost of two one-hour sessions per week; extra workouts are available free. Class-

es will be 7 p.m. Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday, at 10 a.m. Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday at Dance Unlimited or 11 a.m. at Red Ball Nursery. Baby-sitting is available for morning sessions. For more information or to sign up, call 420-2893 or 522-1941.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Monday, March 4 — Dance and exercise classes will be in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with the new six-week session beginning March 4. Morning and evening classes are offered six days a week at beginner through advanced levels. Morning class available. For additional information and schedules, call 459-9229.

BUILDING READERS

Monday, March 4 — Parents of young children are invited to hear Kio Phillips, a learning specialist for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, speak on "Helping Your Child Learn to Read" at the meeting of the Plymouth Children's Co-Operative Nursery School beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of East Middle School on Mill

just north of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The speaker, who also serves as director of the summer tutorial program in the district, will show how positive early preschool experiences relate directly to success in reading.

FREE CONCERT

Wednesday, March 5 — A Pre-Festival Concert, featuring two bands and an orchestra, will be held beginning 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Admission is free and the concert is open to the community.

KIDS AND TV

Tuesday, March 5 — A special program for parents, "Kids and TV," will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the library of Miller Elementary School in Canton, sponsored by Miller PTO. Speaker Marjane Baker will explain the impact that television has on a child's life, both at home and at school. Admission is free but parents are asked to call by March 4 concerning baby-sitting. Baby-sitting will be provided courtesy of Cadet Girl Scout Troop 367, by reservation. Make reservations by calling school office at 451-6545.

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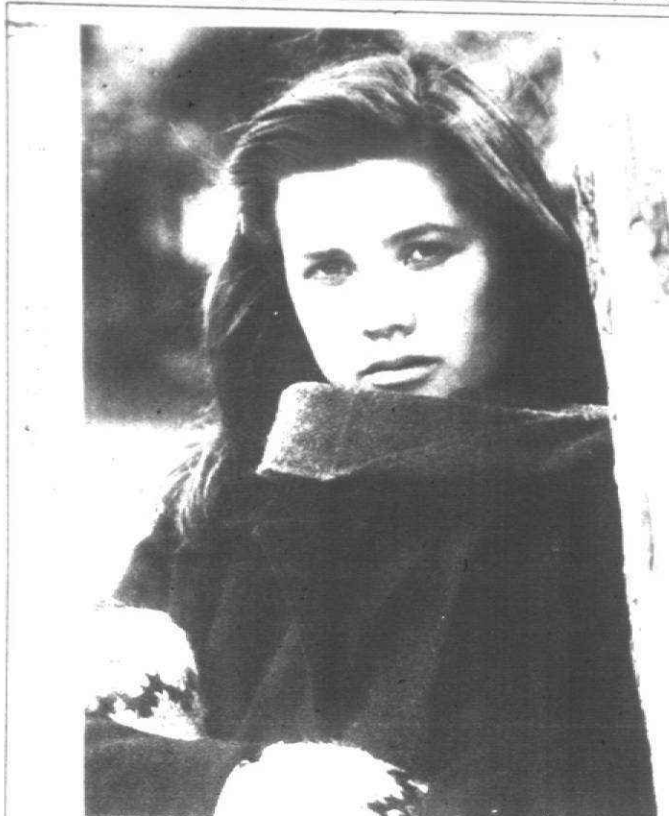
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Daphne Zuniga is Alison Bradbury, a college freshman who has her act together until it is disrupted by a new classmate, "Gib" Gibson, in "The Sure Thing."

the movies
Dan Greenberg

Films for teen-agers finally make sense with 'Sure Thing'

Well, it finally happened. The current rash of high school comedies graduated and went to college — and "The Sure Thing" proves that youth-oriented films can be mature and enjoyed by all audiences.

There's a bonus in Rob Reiner's latest offering, proof that good movies can be made about young people without operating on the principle that all parents are fools.

Walter "Gib" Gibson (John Cusack) is a pretty relaxed character — an Ivy League freshman preoccupied with sex and junk food, in that order. Although sometimes it doesn't seem that way. In his freshman writing class, taught by Professor Taub (Vivica Lindfors at her best), Gib meets Alison Bradbury (Daphne Zuniga), a sweet little thing who has her act together and her future planned: law school and marriage to West Coast beau Jason (Boyd Gaines).

NATURALLY, SHE and Gib are not a romance made in heaven — in fact, the antagonism level is pretty high. Gib's high school chum Lance (Anthony Edwards) attends school in southern California and invites Gib out for the Christmas holidays and to meet The Sure Thing (Nicolette Sheridan).

Gib signs up for a ride west with Gary Cooper (Tim Robbins) and Mary Ann Webster (Lisa Jane Persky), the greatest couple to hit the Interstate since the Fensters. And wouldn't you know it, Alison shares the same ride on her way west to spend the holidays with Jason.

Comic complications plague the trip, and getting there is at least half the fun. Gib and Alison try Cooper's and Webster's patience and get dumped off part-way west. They meet and deal with a whole bunch of humorous characters on the road as their antagonism mellows and their incompatibility turns to love and warm regard. In the process, they both mature and learn a good deal about life.

Director Reiner, quickly following last year's satiric and successful "romantic" "Spinal Tap," again demonstrates a warm, intelligent and witty directorial hand.

Much to its credit, "The Sure Thing" avoids heavy-handed slapstick, loud music, clichés and car-smashing — all the simple-minded ingredients so common in youth-oriented films.

THIS ROMANTIC comedy projects what interests audiences most: other people with all the good and bad traits we associate with normal human beings. Further, Reiner develops these realistic characters in credible situations. What Gib and Alison do is less important than how they do it.

Early on, Gib lures Alison to a rooftop tryst (he thinks and hopes) but she shoves him away. He falls.

"Oh," she says, "Are you hurt?"

"No," he replies with manly assurance.

In most films that would be the end of it, perhaps she'd apologize. Here, however, with a deft and unexpected comic twist, Alison kicks him. So much for you, Mr. Macho Make-out Man. It is very funny, but very simple.

Add excellent performance to good directing and fine writing by Steven Bloom and Jonathan Roberts (co-author of "The Preppy Handbook"), Daphne Zuniga projects all the fine and annoying qualities of an attractive, intelligent, repressed young girl. In part her characterization works so well because she does loosen up every so often with a giggle or a twinkle in her eye.

John Cusack's Gib has an attractive, manic quality, the intensity of a young man on the make in new and uncertain territory. His abilities are particularly well-demonstrated when he acts nuts to save Alison from a dirty old man.

Finally, what can you say about Vivica Lindfors as English Professor Taub? I'd sign up for her class anytime.

"The Sure Thing" is properly restrained, witty, intelligent, tasteful and a lot of fun.



John Cusack is Gib, who arrives in California at a fraternity party, where he is reunited with an old buddy, Lance, played by Anthony Edwards. Lance has promised to introduce Gib to a girl described as "a sure thing."

'Close Ties' is a bold step taken

Performances of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of "Close Ties" by Elizabeth Diggs continue at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays through March 24 at Lycee International in Southfield. For ticket information, call the box office at 642-1326.

By Cathie Breidenbach
Special writer

Actors Alliance and director Annette Madias deserve accolades for venturing onto untrodden turf with the Michigan premiere of "Close Ties." The production is generally worthy, despite uneven casting and a mundane low-budget set.

When the dramatic spark flickers, Liz Zweifler's dynamic performance as sister Evelyn rekindles it. She's magnetic.

"Close Ties" unravels a heartfelt family dilemma — what to do about Grandmother and her problems. The play by Elizabeth Diggs is engaging and affectionate, although flawed by occasional stilted speeches, one daughter too many and discussions that detour from the central focus.

One moment Grandmother is a woman with a seasoned grip on sense and a

mind spilling with bright details from the past. Next she's vague or petulant. Dorothy Hutton is endearing as Grandmother, but she seldom takes full advantage of the emotional dynamics in the part.

Grandmother's erratic behavior finally drives the family to confront the reality that she's no longer able to care for herself. Hers is the part that should be the hub of the play and around her everyone else should circulate as they congregate at the family summer home.

IT DOESN'T work out quite that way. Grandmother and her problems often seem peripheral to Evelyn and the complex troubles of her modern love life.

Three grown daughters come home for a visit — Evelyn, a divorced Ph.D. candidate, Anna, a 30-year-old wife and mother temporarily escaping from the trials of her own family, and Connie, a nursing student. Pretty Monica Deeter as Anna holds her own well, even if it stretches audience credibility to believe that this adolescent-slim young woman could possibly claim 30 years, plus hubby and two children.

Then there's Connie, a nursing student played very competently by Patricia Newell, despite the fact that her only reason for being in the play seems



Cathie Breidenbach

to be to tell off her sister Evelyn in a forthright speech in the second act, a speech Anna could have delivered as well.

Henrietta Hermlin as mother Bess bustles about doing dishes, tending groceries and feeling overwhelmed. She's a well-meaning woman caught in the middle of three generations and catching flack from both sides. Her opinionated mother finds petty fault with her, and her own daughter tries to stick her with responsibility for some of her own grown-up problems.

Bess shoulders more than her share of the family's troubles and insists that taking responsibility for those she loves goes with the territory.

TOO BAD she doesn't get more help from the peripheral men in the play. Teen-age son Thayer is too young. He cares about his grandmother, but lives a world apart, plugged into his jam box or concocting rock lyrics to buff the

indignities of being bossed around by both his Grandmother and his mother. Theodore Raimi rings true as Thayer.

Jim Ozinga as the father has gone pudgy around the waistline and a bit pompous in the brain as he holes up away from it all in the summer house and submerges himself in work. He emerges to goad his wife and declare like the lawyer he is and won't let you forget, that, "Sensitivity is not punishment for self-indulgence; it's a disease."

Then there's Ira Bienstock, Evelyn's current lover who ventures into this nest of WASP blood relatives. When Ira shows up to visit Evelyn, Grandmother mistakes him for her own son and in a martini-chilled mood tells him to get out there and cut the grass. He does. Jeff Nahas, as Ira, does a fine job playing the accommodating Jewish outsider whose love for Evelyn causes him to rise above assorted prejudices and ride out the family maelstrom with grace.

Senate re-passes abortion fund bill neighbors on cable

The Michigan Senate last week completed action on a bill cutting off Medicaid funding for abortions, sending the bill on to Gov. James J. Blanchard for an expected veto.

The vote was 25-8 with four senators absent. The favorable vote was beyond the two-thirds necessary to override Blanchard's expected veto.

An override attempt of the expected veto probably will take place early in March. The same measure has been passed 13 times under two governors and vetoed each time. This year right-to-life proponents say they have the votes to override.

FAVORING House Bill 4007 were local Sens. Doug Cruse, R-Troy, Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, and Rudy Nichols, R-Warrenton.

Opposed was Jack Faxon, R-Farmington Hills. Absent was William Faust, D-Westland, who has favored the bill in earlier votes. Sponsored by Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, the bill would cut off federal and state Medicaid funds to pay for

abortions for women on the welfare rolls. The House had passed the measure 77-32.

THE SENATE rejected one amendment — which would have allowed Medicaid abortions in cases of rape or incest — by a 23-10 vote. On that amendment, Fessler crossed over to vote with Faxon and the minority.

The amendment was sponsored by Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, who voted against final passage after his amendment was defeated. "I'm just as much against abortion as anybody in this room," DeMaso said. "Unfortunately, gentlemen, you don't have to go through the anguish and the suffering that a woman has to go through who is raped, or the young child who has to put up with incest on the part of somebody close to her."

Faxon asked that his objection be placed in the Senate Journal. "We provide insurance to poor people for health care," he said, calling the doctor-patient relationship a private one that the abortion question has turned into "a public spectacle."

brevities

Continued from Page 5

YOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERT

Tuesday, March 12 — Plymouth Youth Symphony will present a concert in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person or \$3 per family.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS

Wednesday, March 13 — The Kinder Care Center at 45600 Joy Road in Plymouth will host a speaker from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation beginning at 7 p.m. Cystic Fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children.

HEALTHY SKIN

Wednesday, March 13 — A free program, "Healthy Skin Possible at Any

Age," will be presented from 10:15 to 11 a.m. in Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Dermatologist Craig Cattell, M.D., will discuss how to care for your skin, dry skin, and skin cancer as well as answering questions on skin care. Free blood pressure screening will be offered from 9-10 a.m.

SLOW-PITCH SIGNUP

Thursday, March 14 — Registrations are being accepted for in the City of Plymouth Recreation Slow-Pitch League. Entry fee is \$450. Returning teams will be guaranteed a spot in the league if they sign up by Thursday, March 14. Anyone interested in forming a new team may start signing up Friday, March 15. Anyone with questions can call the recreation department at 455-6620.

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Symphony features
Captain Kangaroo
Captain Kangaroo, host of TV's longest-running children's program, will appear at the season's final programs of the Detroit Symphony's Young People's Concerts, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit.
Both performances will be led by DSO Assistant Conductor Michal Krajewski. For ticket information, call the Ford Auditorium box office at 567-1400.

BUILDERS LICENSE EXAM CLASSES
Certified by Department of Education
NCI Associates, Ltd. will offer a 5-week course designed to prepare an individual to successfully pass the Michigan Residential Builders License Examination. This course is open to the general public or skilled trades. No previous knowledge or experience required.
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CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (March 4)
5 p.m. ... It's a Woman's World — Host Debbie Williams interviews Jeanette Anteau of Mary Kay Cosmetics and a local Mothers Support Group representative.
5:30 p.m. ... Psychologically Speaking — Mike Wickett, growth and goals director, talks about motivation in part two of this two-part discussion.
6 p.m. ... Northville Breaks.
6:30 p.m. ... Let's Go Eat — Debut of show, with Jeffrey Stone and Pete Smith hosting a half-hour of food and fun. This week they make chocolate fudge at the House of Fudge in Plymouth.
7 p.m. ... Tell Me A Story — Gina Prantera talks about the letter "Q" and number "8"; talks about animals which live in water, and reads "A Fish Out of Water."
7:30 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef shows how to make a cut and piece sun catcher.
8 p.m. ... The Puppet Show — Puppeteer Trudy Dietz is interviewed about her skill. She demonstrates it with her show, "Back Yard Fun."
8:30 p.m. ... Don't Go With Strangers — A presentation by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department on how to handle strangers. Especially for children, the show uses a puppet to demonstrate how this is done.
9 p.m. ... MESC Job Show — Older Workers Week and Job Corps, a means of getting a job.
9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and guest co-host talk about upcoming singles events in greater Detroit area and takes calls from viewers at 459-7393.

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (March 4)
Noon ... Total Fitness — Host Jackie Starr helps you get into shape with aerobics and muscle toning.
12:30 p.m. ... For Your Health — Bi-monthly show hosted by Pat Scibleria talking about things which relate to our good health.
1 p.m. ... Cooking with Cas — Cas Wolyniec prepares picadillo.
1:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk.
2 p.m. ... Sports Special: Gymnastics — Plymouth Canton vs Plymouth Salme.
3 p.m. ... Academic Options.
3:30 p.m. ... Marching Band Competition — Clio and Bridgeport high school marching bands perform in Flight competition.
4 p.m. ... MESC Job Show Communications
4:30 p.m. ... Workshops designed to present to students and professionals in the fields of broadcasting, advertising, and public relations. Also, Science Fair '85, an exhibition for students to exhibit and compete at local, state and national levels.
4:30 p.m. ... Sandy Show — Guest is Dick Egli, community relations director for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
5 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
5:30 p.m. ... Community Health Care — The Arbor Health Care Center presentation, including a tour of the facilities.
6:30 p.m. ... Life is Worth Living — The courageous story in the life of a person faced with a terminal disease.
7 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate — Suzanne Skubick, host, talks with State Rep. Gerald Law about abortion, seat belt law, and other issues.
7:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report — A repeat. Dr. Agnes Mansour talks about the upcoming vote over-ride vote on Medicaid abortions along with other issues before her Department of Social Services.
8 p.m. ... First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled "In the Wilderness."
9 p.m. ... Friends and Neighbors — Storyteller tells stories for all ages.
9:30 p.m. ... Healthercise — Exercising with

CHANNEL 15
TUESDAY (March 5)
5 p.m. ... Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Lucille Mall discuss the films shown on Family Home Theater for March — "Stage Door Cartoon," "Young and Dangerous" and "China Gate."
5:30 p.m. ... Northville BPW Presents — Speaker from Schoolcraft College on "Listening and Non-Verbal Communications" plus a slide presentation.
6:30 p.m. ... Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lantz. This week Davis presents an analysis of Dr. Paul McCracken's speech at Detroit Economic Club.
7 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon — Debut of astronomy information show hosted by Mike Best. This week's program includes hints for the amateur astronomer. Taurus the Bull is featured in the night sky segment.
7:30 p.m. ... The Oasis — Musical guest is Argyus. This week's features include Space Fun-

CHANNEL 15
WEDNESDAY (March 6)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (March 7)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
FRIDAY (March 8)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
SATURDAY (March 9)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
SUNDAY (March 10)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (March 11)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
TUESDAY (March 12)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
WEDNESDAY (March 13)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (March 14)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
FRIDAY (March 15)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
SATURDAY (March 16)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
SUNDAY (March 17)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (March 18)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
TUESDAY (March 19)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
WEDNESDAY (March 20)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (March 21)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
FRIDAY (March 22)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
SATURDAY (March 23)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
SUNDAY (March 24)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (March 25)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
TUESDAY (March 26)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
WEDNESDAY (March 27)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (March 28)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
FRIDAY (March 29)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
SATURDAY (March 30)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
SUNDAY (March 31)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (April 1)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
TUESDAY (April 2)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
WEDNESDAY (April 3)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (April 4)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
FRIDAY (April 5)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
SATURDAY (April 6)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
SUNDAY (April 7)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (April 8)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
TUESDAY (April 9)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
WEDNESDAY (April 10)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (April 11)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
FRIDAY (April 12)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
SATURDAY (April 13)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
SUNDAY (April 14)
(All programming the same as Monday.)

Joan Akey and special guest from Rose Chiropractic Center in Ann Arbor.

TUESDAY (March 5)
noon ... School Days.
12:30 p.m. ... St. Florian Close Up.
1 p.m. ... Hamtramck News In Review.
1:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences — Ellie's guest this week is Robert Thibodeau, astrologer and owner of the Mayflower Bookstore in Berkley.
2 p.m. ... The Art of Steven Worbel — Worbel talks about his life as an artist and about his most recent work making a sculpture of Rene-Robert Cavalier Sioeur LaSalle and a trip through Belleville.
3 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of the Week: Boys junior varsity basketball with Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Plymouth Salem Rocks. Hosted by Chris Pettit and Pete Salvato.
4:30 p.m. ... The Cousin Joe Show — The famous Cousin Joe takes a look at the world in his first variety show with special guests, "Dark Trinit-y".
5 p.m. ... Beat of the City.
5:30 p.m. ... Canton Remembers — Host Sandy Preblich talks with 91-year-old and 67-year-old residents of Canton about their memories of early Canton.
6 p.m. ... Can Update — Jim Poole updates us on township government.
6:30 p.m. ... Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.
7 p.m. ... Social Security Quiz — All about Social Security protection.
7:30 p.m. ... Live Call-In With Jokes-A-Plenty — Jokin' John hosts this fun-filled hour where you, the TV audience, supply the jokes. You could say, the jokes on you.
8:30 p.m. ... JA Project Business Economics — Suzanne Skubick teaches students economics at West Middle School.
9:30 p.m. ... Youth View — Guest is Rev. Edwin Eilason of Ann Arbor, representing the American Coalition for Traditional Values. Also, more video music.

WEDNESDAY (March 6)
noon ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
12:30 p.m. ... Community With Care.
1 p.m. ... Life is Worth Living.
2 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate.
2:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report.
3 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
4 p.m. ... Friends & Neighbors.

THURSDAY (March 7)
noon ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
12:30 p.m. ... Community With Care.
1 p.m. ... Life is Worth Living.
2 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate.
2:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report.
3 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
4 p.m. ... Friends & Neighbors.

FRIDAY (March 8)
noon ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
12:30 p.m. ... Community With Care.
1 p.m. ... Life is Worth Living.
2 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate.
2:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report.
3 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
4 p.m. ... Friends & Neighbors.

SATURDAY (March 9)
noon ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
12:30 p.m. ... Community With Care.
1 p.m. ... Life is Worth Living.
2 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate.
2:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report.
3 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
4 p.m. ... Friends & Neighbors.

SUNDAY (March 10)
noon ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
12:30 p.m. ... Community With Care.
1 p.m. ... Life is Worth Living.
2 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate.
2:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report.
3 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
4 p.m. ... Friends & Neighbors.

MONDAY (March 11)
noon ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
12:30 p.m. ... Community With Care.
1 p.m. ... Life is Worth Living.
2 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate.
2:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report.
3 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
4 p.m. ... Friends & Neighbors.

Tomfoolery in Florida part of Tigers' past

Now that the snow and slush have departed for the winter, the lawn has made an appearance again and the ball players are in the south. The next big question is "Where will the Tigers finish in the pennant race?"

Naturally, there is a wish that they will repeat as the world champions. But winning two World Series in a row is quite a task and the Tigers will be far from favorites.

No Tiger team has won the pennant two years in a row since away back in the '30s and even Sparky Anderson, the wise, white-haired manager, is not making any fancy predictions.

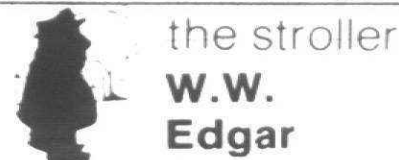
Before he left for training camp he let it be known to the fans that winning

two pennants in a row is quite a task. All he would say was, "I hope we're up there," meaning they will be in the race to the last day.

BUT WITH the teams in camp, there will be all kinds of stuff that they'll be hearing that the youngsters are showing well and that one or two of them may win jobs on the starting team.

This is always the case, but few of them live up to expectations. And some of them provide a good laugh before opening day comes around.

Well, The Stroller remembers one of the best training camp stories in Tiger history. It was back 1937 when Mickey Cochrane, the manager at the time, as-



the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

signed a newcomer to third base to replace Marvin Owen, the all-star regular. The word went out that the young fellow had ousted the star.

IN THE training camp games, the youth played well and the baseball writers in the south paid a lot of attention to him.

There was all sorts of sympathy given to Owen and some even thought he was at the end of the line with the Tigers.

All the while Cochrane would not reveal the background of the youth, other than to say that he had lots of ability. Then, as we were about to break camp and head north, the young fellow

was missing. Cochrane was pinned down in the locker room to reveal the youngster's whereabouts, he smiled and said, "I sure got a laugh out of his presence here. But he had to go back to Detroit."

"YOU SEE, he was one of Charlie Fisher's stable boys and I was asked to take him to camp to enjoy his vacation. He never had an idea to play for the Tigers in the regular season and this morning, I guess he is back with the horses."

Never did a group of so-called baseball experts feel so foolish. They just stared at Cochrane and finally admitted they had been fooled—and that it was a good joke.

Things like this don't happen any more. Competition has become too great and there is too much at stake to engage in any tomfoolery in the training camp.

So, the Tigers are going to be under pressure to live up to the title as world champions. It will not be the same team that finished the 1984 season.

The questions about the pitching staff, third base have not been settled and Kirk Gibson, who was the batting star of the series, still is a far cry from Al Kaline in right field.

But with their problems, they still should be interesting to watch — and here is hoping they will come through again.

Lawmakers don armor for first prison battle

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The battle over prison space in Plymouth and Northville townships is approaching its first showdown.

The Michigan Senate is expected to vote this week on a supplemental appropriations bill which includes funds for more prison beds. Once the bill comes before the House, another showdown is expected.

Local lawmakers (Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township) are prepared for the battles — claiming they have picked up bipartisan support for amendments to the supplemental bill.

"We are going to introduce two amendments at the committee level which will address our concerns," Law said last week.

Included in the supplemental bill is money for temporary inmate housing. The site being targeted is the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) on Five Mile in Plymouth Township.

The one amendment will do two things," Law said. "First of all it will place a cap on the number of prison beds in the Northville Township and Plymouth Township area."

CALL FOR is a cap of 550 beds at

the Scott Correctional Facility being built on the Northville Township side of Five Mile, 500 beds at the DeHoCo complex, and 311 beds at the existing Phoenix Correctional Facility next to the Scott site.

The second part of that amendment will provide that no additional public institutions, state or county, will hereafter be sited in either township," Law said.

That two-part amendment will be introduced at the Senate Appropriations Corrections Subcommittee of which Geake is a member.

The other amendment will be introduced at the Joint Capital Outlay Committee, and will prohibit the state from appropriating money for perimeter security at DeHoCo unless the state buys the site. All property purchases must be approved by the capital outlay committee.

This would require the state to buy DeHoCo, rather than leasing it," Law said.

THE SOPHOMORE representative also will introduce "tie-bar" legislation calling for all temporary inmate housing to end by Jan. 1, 1987, as well as calling for a repeal of the DeHoCo statute.

"There's no need to keep the DeHoCo

statute on the books if the state buys the site. This way, we can avoid any problems in future years," he said.

Currently the state has entered into negotiations with Detroit for purchase of the 1,100-acre site which stretches into both townships.

"An appraisal apparently has been done. Department of Management and Budget people are negotiating with Detroit for the price," Law said.

The findings of the appraisal haven't been released, although the property is believed to be worth some \$4.3 million. "I haven't even seen the appraisal — they didn't release it, so let me tell you what Detroit is trying to sock into it to them."

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A \$900 expense request for a Canton Township administrator to attend a conference to be held out of the country was denied by the Board of Trustees at its Feb. 26 meeting.

Township Clerk Linda Chuhman, elected to the post last November, asked the board to approve a proposed bill for costs she expected to incur

at," Law said. Likewise, Geake wasn't aware of any figures.

"I have heard from other people that they are very far apart on what the appraisal was and what Detroit wants," Law said.

DESPITE THE squabbles over price, Geake and Law are optimistic about their amendments being tacked onto the supplemental bill.

The corrections subcommittee is scheduled to hold its hearings tomorrow and Wednesday. The three-member committee has a Republican majority with Geake and Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph. The other member is Sen.

David Holmes, D-Detroit.

Geake also believes he has the needed votes in the Joint Capital Outlay Committee, as well as in the full Senate, which has a Republican majority.

"I believe I got a working majority. I'm very optimistic," Geake said.

Once the battle reaches the other side of the Legislature, things might change with the Democratic majority in the House. But proceedings in the Senate Appropriations Committee, and combining with Westland for support, may help the cause.

ACCORDING TO Geake and Law, Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, has

supported their efforts.

DeSana, like Geake, is a vice chair of the appropriations committee.

"Sen. DeSana did speak in favor of our concerns at a recent meeting," Geake said.

"I am trying to get the Democratic support right now. We know we can get the amendments in on the Senate side. My job is to try to keep them in when the bill comes to the House," Law said.

"I'm not for from a majority right now."

Trustees deny clerk's trip request

By Diane Gale
staff writer

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Police capitalizing on chance for change

Continued from Page 1

AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING, the most extensive report was given by the staffing task force. An increase in staff has been cited by officers and the township administration as the most important issue needing change, because it affects all the conditions in the department.

Action needed to improve the staffing shortage may be viewed differently by the officers and the township board, Padgett said. For instance, the board and the task forces could disagree on the amount of patrol needed in areas of the township. This would affect the number of officers needed overall. "We need a meeting of minds of what the objectives are," he said. "We'll talk about what service level is a minimum is needed to offer the people."

After Wednesday's meeting, the task forces will meet and return to the board with proposals. The trustees will

then vote on proposals they receive.

"This is something like a checks and balances system where the task forces meet and report to the full police committee and then the board," Tanner said.

Minor departmental changes that could be implemented without the board's approval have been postponed until the task forces submit final proposals, Tanner said.

The task forces have called other police departments to help them decide the most efficient way to conduct various operations. Equipment needs have been identified, and will depend on the department's budget, Padgett said. "We'll have to save dollars in other areas to pay for a lot of the ideas," Padgett said. "They're not working in a vacuum though. They're saying this is what is needed, and this is what we have to work with."

TASK FORCE proposals on the com-

mand structure and the transition to the new building will be decided by the new chief, who will probably be chosen from a list of candidates within five months.

"We're in the process of putting our proposals together, and then we'll work it out," Tanner said. "Not everything that everyone wants to do is going to be agreed on by everyone else."

"The meetings have been calm," Tanner said. "They haven't been a complaint session. They've been progressive with the thought of moving

ahead."

Since part of the Bartlett study included interviews with police department personnel, most of the complaints were "aired" at that time, he said.

"You've got to forget about the bad things in the past, and make sure they don't happen again," Tanner said. "How many people have a chance like this? We have an opportunity for input to make changes."

"We've got nothing to lose and everything to gain," he said. "Morale in the department has improved."

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New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want.
Pill Does All The Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA — An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

"Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body"

What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce (and aid) natural weight-loss. Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective, viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.

And who can disagree? Amitol (although brand new to the country) is

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Troy Store 7:00 P.M.**

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Back Talk... Headache Cause May be Pinched Nerve

According to a report issued by the N.Y. Journal of Medicine, the cause of headaches in over 90% of 2,000 patients studied was a mechanical irritation of the nerves that exist between the bones of the neck. The report states that "direct injury to the neck may be caused by a blow or fall" that could easily irritate delicate spinal nerves.

American Weekly Magazine informed readers, "Headaches strike 18,000,000 Americans on a regular basis, 'each day some 21 tons of aspirin are consumed in the attempt to gain relief'."

Modern chiropractic treatment seeks to eliminate this irritation of spinal nerves and produce effective relief of neck tension and headaches.

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HEADACHES

HEADACHES, THEIR CAUSE AND CORRECTION. A CHIROPRACTIC VIEWPOINT.

So many times people will come to us as a last resort. They have gone through the gamut of tests and pills and sometimes even psychological therapy without results, or at best with only slight results. To cope, they have to take a strong pain killer which does relieve some pain but it has undesirable side effects and the headaches later return.

In short, they still have the problem. We look at the problem in a different way. Experience has shown us that most all headaches, whatever type they may be called, are usually caused by vertebrae out of alignment in the neck, which backs up pressure into the head. Depending how the vertebrae are out of alignment determines the area, type and duration of the headache.

WITH THE PROPER RE-ALIGNMENT OF THE VERTABRAE (WHICH IS NOT PAINFUL), 95 OUT OF 100 HEADACHE CASES ARE CORRECTED WITHIN THREE MONTHS, EVEN IF THE HEADACHES HAVE BEEN PRESENT FOR YEARS.

Please...don't suffer any longer. Read the testimonials and then call for an appointment.



Nine Day Headache

For nine days straight I had a headache that wouldn't stop and nothing helped, not pills, hot packs, nothing. Friends and relatives had gone to Dr. Mashike, and my daughter Dolores, took me in. I was examined, x-rays were taken, and adjustments started. I didn't think anything would help because the pain was so bad. At first nothing happened, but slowly after several adjustments the headaches disappeared and within a month I felt much better. It's been three months now and the headaches haven't returned.

If you have headaches, try chiropractic before pills get you down. I did and I'm better.

Anna Przybylo



Both of Us Had Headaches

My son David is 10 years old and has had severe headaches for 6 years. They sometimes made him sick to his stomach and put him out of commission. My mother was going to Dr. Mashike and she thought he could help. David's upper neck was found to be out of place. After just a few adjustments the headaches were gone. A couple of weeks later David was playing soccer and he hit the ball with his head. The next day his headache was back. After an adjustment to put the vertebrae back in place, David's headache left again. (David's neck will be stronger in a few months, then he can resume normal activities).

When I saw David's results, I also started for my headaches and in one week they were gone. I have recommended this care to others because I generally felt better and don't have to take pills.

Carol and David Honsinger



Healthier Thru Chiropractic

We were referred to Dr. Mashike by a friend after we were involved in an auto accident. Peggy had injured her neck and was having headaches and I had severe neck pain. It was hard for us to perform our normal daily routines. After approximately 5 adjustments we noticed a healthier, stronger improvement and Peggy's headaches are gone too. She has not had her usual cold and sinus problems either.

CHIROPRACTIC IS GREAT! It has helped us to have a better outlook on things. Dr. Mashike is more than a doctor who adjusts your back. His concern for his patients is extraordinary, his caring is reflected in his practice.

Greg & Peggy Ludwig



Headaches Gone

When my fiancé brought me in to see Dr. Mashike, I had chest pains accompanied by shortness of breath and frequent headaches. It was hard for me to do my job well due to the pain. In approximately one or two weeks, I noticed an overall improvement. I had more energy and a better attitude and no more headaches.

Also, I have a three year old son who was very prone to ear infections, and since he's been coming to Dr. Mashike he has had one minor earache. No more infections and visits to the hospital. Mom's, bring your children.

Kerri Petetty

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"WHERE THE SICK GET WELL"



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CLOSED THURSDAY
SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 12 NOON

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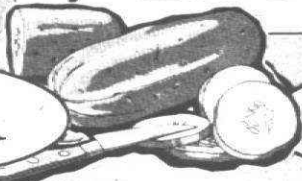
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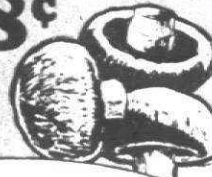
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Good through March 31, 1985 at Detroit area restaurants.

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Employees or their families not eligible.

French Cheese Cookery from Alpine Kitchens

High in the spectacular Alpine regions of eastern France are meadows lush with grasses and herbs, dappled summer pastures for cows bred to withstand the rigors of altitude. Since the Middle Ages, farmers have solved the problem of toting the daily milk to markets far below by transporting it in the form of cheese. And from such rustic origins derive the sturdy firm-textured fromages that are the great cooking cheeses of France.

Their flavors are distinctive—mildly nutty, subtly sweet from the pure, rich grassy milk. The cheeses store beautifully, melt readily, and grate well; they go into a wide variety of dishes that include quiches, fondues, omelettes, soups, and a flock of *au gratin* dishes with aromatic crusty toppings.

The picturesque French Alpine provinces of Savoie and Franche-Comté, the department of the Jura, as well as the mountainous heart of France, the Auvergne, have their own regional dishes—savory, robust, a no-nonsense kind of country cookery. On a blustery winter night, for instance, what could be cozier than Pork Chops with Cabbage? The chops are browned in a skillet and simmered in a casserole with the cabbage, cream, and a topping of shredded St. Nectaire cheese. Or try Gratin Jardinière, a hearty vegetable casserole that teams zucchini, eggplant, and green peppers in a cheese-cream sauce made with grated French gruyère, topped with more gruyère and baked till it's a bubbly golden-brown.

Raclette is both the name of a cheese and a dish—savory, aromatic—a great favorite with skiers of the French Alps. "Racler" means "to scrape," and the dish was formerly made by cutting the wheel of cheese and exposing a piece to an open fire. The melted cheese was then scraped onto a plate with boiled potatoes, gherkins, and pickled onions. Today little serving pans bubble with the cheese right at the table—in the fashion of fondue—and the recipe combines the cheese with the traditional ingredients as well as ham, salami, mushrooms, and baby corn. It's a creative dish, and by all means serve it with anything that strikes your fancy. Raclette is a super party fare, and as for anything cooked at the table, great informal fun.

These mountainous regions are also well known for their distinctive wines—mostly white. Jura is famous for its *vins jaunes*—yellow wines made from late-harvested grapes and aged in sealed barrels for at least six years. An unusual bouquet and flavor are characteristic of the wines of this area. Not too far south is the Savoie region that produces lighter, fruitier white wines. Here, in the foothills of the French Alps, Crêpy is made from the Chasselas grapes grown on the shores of Lake Geneva; and Seyssel is made from Roussette grapes from vineyards near the source of the Rhône River. Both of these wines harmonize beautifully with the area's cheeses, of course, but they are also perfect accompaniments to poultry and the fresh fish caught in cold mountain streams and lakes.

Pork and cabbage are also staples in homes further north—in Alsace, for example. An Alsace Riesling, dry and lively, would fit quite nicely with this hearty cheese cookery, as would a crisp, well-balanced white Macon from the vineyards of southern Burgundy.

Whatever wine you find to go with this menu, it serves as the supporting cast to the real stars: the wonderful, flavorful mountain cheeses. All are perfect for out-of-hand nibbling, as well as for cookery, and are great favorites with children. And most adapt themselves easily to the recipes that follow.

Many of the cheeses produced in these mountainous regions have the A.O.C. label. This *Appellation d'Origine Contrôlée* distinction is given to cheeses—as well as wines—that follow strict, traditional rules governing their place of origin and production techniques. Only 27 of the 400 plus cheeses made in France qualify for A.O.C.; five of the following nine are among those 27:



Gruyère—a generic term that includes three great French Alpine cheeses produced in characteristic large wheels: **Emmental** may weigh as much as 220 pounds, has distinctive large "eyes"; **Comté** (A.O.C.) is the smallest gruyère (about 77 pounds), pale, delicate aroma, smaller irregular eyes; **Beaufort** (A.O.C.) was called "the Prince of Gruyère" by Brillat-Savarin, weighs in at about 90 to over 130 pounds.

Morbier—Made in the Franche-Comté district, comes in thick disks, has a light gray rind with a horizontal black streak of vegetable ash through the middle of the cheese.

Cantal—(A.O.C.) An ancient cheese of the Auvergne, produced for the past 2,000 years, come in 90-pound wheels, a firm cheese famous for pleasing taste.

Raclette—Mild, nutty, mellow cheese, yellow to amber interior with small scattered holes; wheels weigh

12 to 16 pounds.

Beaumont—Has distinct flavor, many tiny eyes, a reddish crust that is inedible. From the Savoie region. Two mountain cheeses of softer texture than the above are often used as recipe ingredients:

St. Nectaire—(A.O.C.) From the Auvergne, has a natural rind, and distinctive flavor with a mild tang, comes in 8-inch disks.

Reblochon—(A.O.C.) Produced in the Haute-Savoie, mild, rather mellow flavor, creamy texture with dappled white, brown-yellow and rosy rind. Comes in 5-inch disks.

For the French mountain dwellers, their beloved cheeses are their "meat." Nutlike, sweet, protein-rich, perfection for cookery, dishes made with these great cheeses translate beautifully to the American kitchen for hearty, cozy meals.

COTES DE PORC AUX CHOUX

(Makes about 6 servings)

- 6 pork chops
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 cup French peanut oil
- 1 medium-size head green cabbage, cored and shredded
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream
- 1-1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Beaumont or St. Nectaire

Sprinkle pork chops on both sides with salt and pepper. In large skillet, heat oil and brown chops on all sides. Remove chops. Add cabbage to pan drippings and sauté over high heat until cabbage is lightly browned. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Transfer cabbage to shallow 3-quart casserole. Place browned pork chops atop cabbage. Drizzle cream over casserole. Bake covered in preheated 350° F. oven for 1 hour or until chops are tender. Remove cover, sprinkle cheese over top, and continue baking until cheese melts and is lightly browned. Serve immediately.

GRATIN JARDINIÈRE

(Makes about 6 servings)

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1/4 cup oil
- 3 zucchini, sliced
- 1 medium-size eggplant, unpeeled, diced
- 2 green bell peppers, diced
- 4 tomatoes, diced
- 2 leeks, trimmed and sliced
- Sauce
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream
- Salt and pepper
- Dash nutmeg
- 2 cups (8 oz.) grated French gruyère*

Heat butter with oil in large skillet and sauté vegetables for about 10 minutes, or until almost tender. In another saucepan melt butter for sauce and stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk and heavy cream. Stir until sauce thickens. Season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Stir in 1 cup of the cheese. Mix sautéed vegetables and sauce and pour in greased 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle top with remaining cheese. Bake in preheated oven at 400° F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until bubbly and golden brown.

*Use Beaufort, Comté, or Emmental. Can also be made with softer cheeses such as St. Nectaire or Morbier.

CLASSIC RACLETTE

(Makes about 6 servings)

- 2 lbs. French Raclette
- Salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- Serve with: cornichons (midget French gherkins), mushrooms, ham, pearl onions, small potatoes, baby corn, or salami

Remove rind and slice cheese in 1/4 inch slices small enough to fit in Raclette pans. Allow Raclette machine to heat about 10 minutes, then melt cheese in pans according to manufacturer's directions. (Can also be made in ovenproof pans under preheated broiler. Place sliced cheese in pans and heat under broiler, watching carefully, until melted and bubbly but not brown.) Season Raclette to taste with salt and pepper and serve immediately over accompaniments of your choice.

STAN'S MARKET



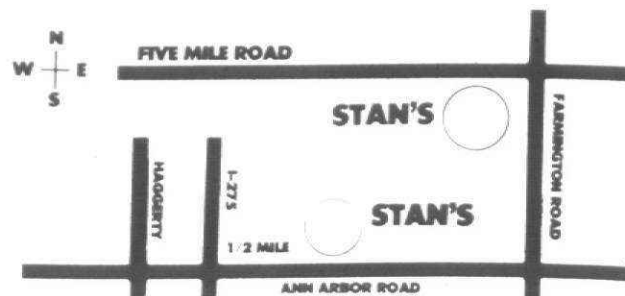
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Time for French dip

"Recently I ate at a restaurant that had on its menu a sandwich called French Dip," writes Helen Reeves of Dorrance, N.J. "I was wondering if you might have the recipe and could send it to me. I would like to also have the recipe for the bread part — this sandwich was flaky and very good."

While I've only had French Dip at restaurants, too, I've prepared rib roast, which produces about the same results.

Combine 1/4 teaspoon each marjoram, thyme, crushed bay leaf and basil, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, rub into surface of boneless beef roast (instead of rib roast) and roast in open pan, dissolve 2 beef bouillon cubes in 1/4 cup hot water, mix with 1/4 cup Burgundy and baste meat during roasting.

After roasting to desired doneness, remove meat to warm platter and let stand 20 minutes before slicing. Pour meat juices, minus excess fat, into small saucepan along with beef scrapings, dissolve another bouillon cube in 1/4 cup hot water, mix with a little more Burgundy and add, stirring on heat, until desired consistency is reached. Then strain the liquid. Slice beef thin, place in French bread, cut in sandwich length, foil and

baste in oven. Then just eat and dip.

As for the bread part, I find patronizing a bakery more to my liking for convenience sake.

But a friend, with a vast journalistic background, who started her own weekly, has a nifty recipe that she says:

Tastes just like homemade French bread. That crust is out of sight.

"Enjoy, enjoy!"

JOAN'S HOT CASEROLE BREAD

1 pkg. dry yeast
1 cup very warm water
4 cups unbleached flour
1 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup tap water
Butter

Place yeast in warm water, let dissolve and stir well. Place flour, sugar and salt in medium-size bowl and mix. Add yeast mixture and mix. Add tap water to soften dough, getting it a bit stickier than biscuit dough; cover and let rise until doubled. Punch dough down and divide, place each batch in generously buttered caserole and let rise uncovered until doubled. Bake in pre-heated 400-degree oven about 40 minutes, remove and butter crusts.

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DICK'S DISCOUNT
15436 Michigan
EFROS NO. 1
15600 W. Van Meter Rd.
EFROS NO. 2
4421 Orchard Lake Rd.
GARDEN PLAZA
28552 Ford Rd.
GREENFIELD DRUGS
5439 W. Six Mile Rd.
KAY BEE VITAMINS
28 S. Monroe

KING DISCOUNT
401 Main St.
KINGSMART DRUG
5550 Joy Rd.
L & S DISCOUNT
2315 Warren
LAHMER DRUG
20525 Lahmer Rd.
MAISON DIST.
107 Burch Rd.
NORTHDRUG
61 W. Long Lake Rd.
NOWAK'S DIST.
1092 Third St.
P & M COMPANY
4161 Oakman Blvd.

PAULS CUT RATE
1419 Broadway
PENNYWISE DISCOUNT
33306 Grand River
PROVEN DRUGS
10234 Job Campus
ROCHETTES
508 Cedar St.

SAVOY SALES
1215 Washington Blvd.
SAVOY SALES
14403 Grand
SHEPARD DRUGS
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SHERMAN DRUGS
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SILVER LEAF
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SO-LO DRUGS
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123 W. Chicago
TRIPLE A DRUGS
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WONDER DRUGS
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ALLEN PARK DRUGS
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AL-WIK SALES
5205 Allen Rd.
ARROW DRUGS
10350 W. Warren
B & B DRUGS
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BI-LO DRUGS
34501 Ford Rd.
BIRITE DRUGS
5850 W. Nine Mile Rd.
BOSTON DISCOUNT
2640 W. Eleven Mile Rd.
CENTRAL SALES
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CHET'S THRIFTY
114 Water Rd.
CODY PHARMACY
18320 W. Chicago
COMMUNITY DISCOUNT
2633 W. Jefferson
COSMETIC CHEST
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D & B DISCOUNT
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DAILY DISCOUNT
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DAY DRUGS
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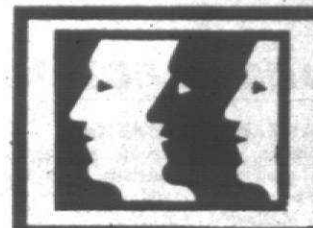
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, March 4, 1985 O&E

Program nurtures pregnant teen-agers



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer
Maria Rifat

'We try to be a stable factor in their lives, and I believe most react in a positive manner. . . What they find here helps them face the world.'

— Maria Rifat
alternative education coordinator



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer
Marilyn Snow

'You are teacher, grandmother and counselor. Many accelerate in the one-on-one setting.'

— Marilyn Snow
business teacher

By Arlene Funke
special writer

TERI WAS 16, pregnant, unmarried and afraid. She worried about her family's reaction to her pregnancy. Would her boyfriend return from out of state? Would they marry? What would happen to her education?

Today Teri (not her real name) is feeling less apprehensive as she awaits her baby's birth in March. Teri is on temporary leave from her own western Wayne County high school, while enrolled in special classes for pregnant girls.

This alternative-education program, which draws girls from 10 Wayne County school districts, is housed in Farmington Elementary School in Garden City. Currently, around 35 girls are attending classes in this program.

"It's kind of scary still," said Teri. "They make it a lot easier here. They can always tell when you're down and out."

Teri is one of three pregnant teen-agers in the program who recently discussed with a reporter their plans for the future. Their names have been changed to protect their privacy.

Teri, who entered classes last September, felt overwhelmed by her condition. She feared childbirth. Her youngest sister "hated her" for becoming pregnant, according to Teri.

AT FARMINGTON, Teri is finding moral support among the other pregnant teens and the staff. She is learning practical skills related to child care, while maintaining her regular studies.

Teri says she will raise her baby, with her mother's help. She hopes to marry the father of her baby. Perhaps — with financial aid from family members — she will go on to college after finishing high school.

Staff at the alternative-education program passes no moral judgments on the pregnant teen-agers. Their goal is to provide an education in a relaxed, nurturing setting. The students may finish the semester following the baby's birth, then must return to their home school.

"Most of the girls keep their babies, and they need the education," said Maria Rifat, an English teacher and coordinator of the program.

"We try to be a stable factor in their lives, and I believe most react in a positive manner. I don't want (to give) the impression that we condone (teen pregnancy). We are confronted with the situation and we have to do our very best. What they find here helps them face the world."

Under state law, pregnant students are entitled to continue their studies, either in their own school or in an alternative-education program.

THE GARDEN CITY School Dis-

trict has been providing facilities for the program since its inception in 1971. The first classes began with one teacher and less than a dozen students, meeting at the United Methodist Church in Garden City.

Nine years ago, increasing enrollment prompted establishment of more extensive classes at Farmington school. Today, three teachers offer instruction in English, math, social studies, business, home economics and family living. Students work at their own grade and skills level.

The participating school districts include Garden City, Wayne-Westland, Livonia, Northville, South Redford, Redford Union, Plymouth-Canton and others. Although the Garden City district administers the program, all costs are paid by the participating districts on a per-student, per-day basis.

The program costs \$22-24 per day, per student, according to Jacob Hudson, principal at Farmington. A nurse comes in twice a week to monitor the teen mothers-to-be, and to discuss diet, emotional stress, contraception or other topics related to their pregnancy.

A child guidance specialist from Northwest Guidance Center in Garden City teaches parenting skills. Approximately 70-85 students will be enrolled for various periods during the school year, Hudson estimates. This year, most are seniors and juniors. Last year there were a couple of sixth-graders. Occasionally, girls will come through more than once.

HUDSON AND RIFAT say there is no "typical" pregnant teen-ager. They come from all backgrounds and family situations.

Sometimes, family members become very upset over the teen's pregnancy, and "some parents need a little more time to deal with it," Rifat said.

"Parents feel relieved that there is such a program as this," Hudson said. The relatively small number of students makes for a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere and plenty of individual attention, the students said.

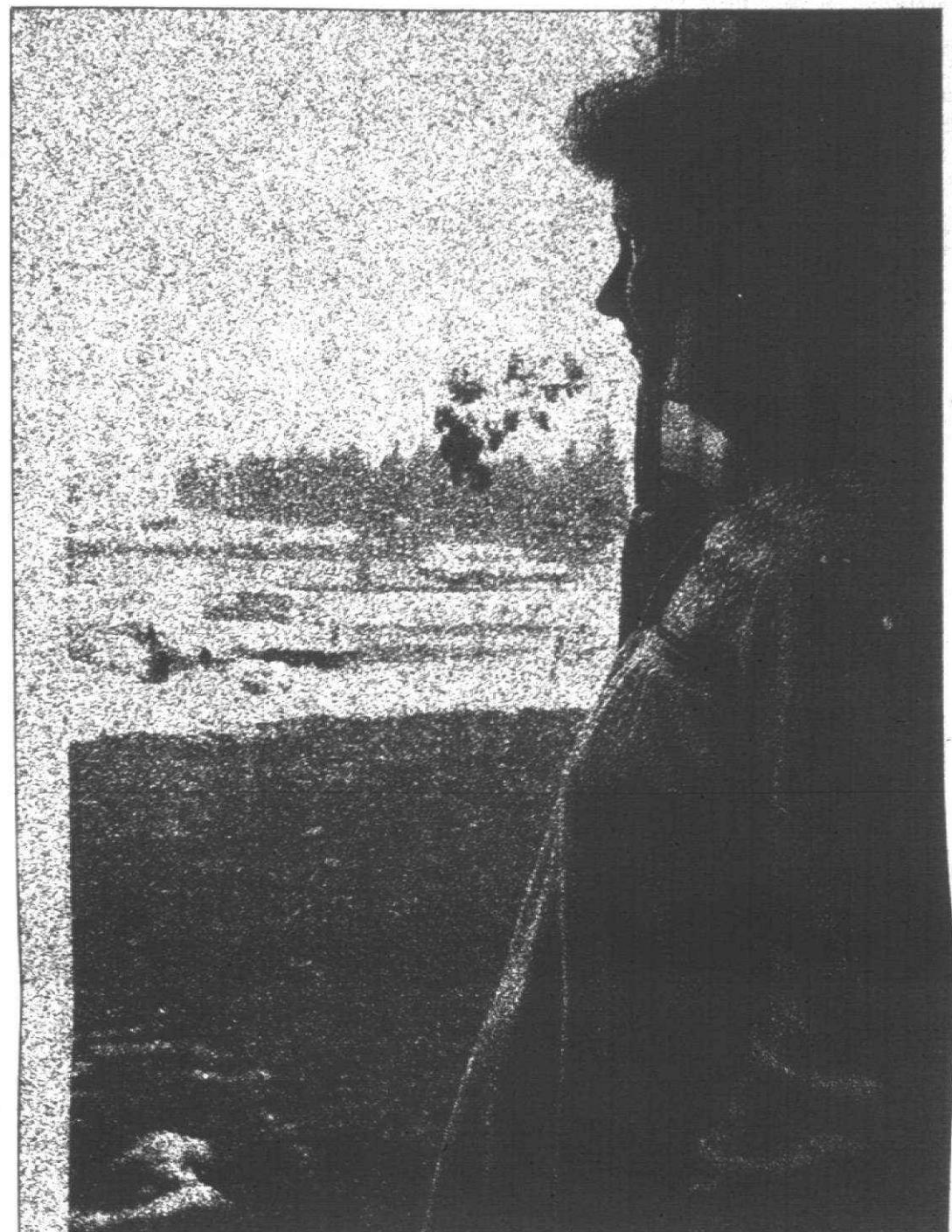
"You are teacher, grandmother and counselor," said Marilyn Snow, a business teacher in the program for about nine years. "Many accelerate with the one-on-one (setting)."

Judy Martin, home economics teacher, sees students bloom as they learn to sew baby clothes.

"They have been told they can't do something," Martin added. "They find they can do it, and for many, this is the first time."

A pregnant teen-ager faces many hurdles. But Denise Tardif, the Northwest Guidance Center specialist who teaches parenting classes, believes the outlook is brighter for those teens who remain in school.

"They (at Farmington) are more motivated; they didn't drop out immediately," Tardif said.



FOR EXAMPLE, KAREN is 17, a senior and married. Following the birth of her baby, Karen plans to return to alternative-education classes. She also hopes to resume cosmetology classes to become a hairdresser.

Cindy, a junior, has seen her grades improve since starting alternative-education classes in November. Cindy, whose baby is due in June, also has found some new friends.

"When I first found out I was pregnant, I didn't know what I was going to do," Cindy said. "I was scared. (Kids) gave me a hard time. Here, ev-

everyone is in the same shoes."

Cindy plans to keep her baby, live at home with her parents and return to regular high school classes. Eventually, she hopes to be a nurse.

"We have a lot of success stories," Rifat said. "A lot come back and visit."

A birth at risk

Babies born to teens face more health problems

Law lifts consent barrier

What does a 14-year-old do if she becomes pregnant? Rejection of reality and abortion are typical responses. But the fact is, pregnant teens rarely seek medical care.

According to a special report in the January issue of the Michigan State Medical Society's magazine, Michigan Medicine, a new law waives the requirement of parental consent for minors to obtain prenatal and pregnancy-related medical services. The consent of the minor now is sufficient to obtain a physician's care for herself or her child.

be the primary teachers, "a lot of parents don't have the information, or don't share with the young people."

As for teen-agers, many simply refuse to believe they will become pregnant. "There is a tremendous amount of denial," Davis said.

Some teen-agers may not know how or where to obtain contraceptives, according to Davis. Others don't use contraceptives because that would entail "a conscious decision to be sexual," Davis added.

Getting accurate information to teens is important, because only three in 10 teen-agers learn about sex education as part of a school program,

"Such a high percentage of young, pregnant girls don't go to their parent," noted state Rep. Alma Stallworth, D-Detroit, "they fear the questions thus do not get care until late in the pregnancy. And that is too late."

Historically there have been barriers to adequate prenatal care for teenagers: cost and the need for parental consent. Regardless of solutions to the financial problems, teens were reluctant to go to the doctor with their mothers. The new law removes this second barrier.

Davis said. By the time a teen-ager seeks information, he or she may have been sexually active for six months or one year; often a girl seeks information because she fears she is pregnant.

Planned Parenthood provides speakers for school and civic groups. The organization also has peer education program, using teens to counsel other teen-agers. Currently, these peer programs are operating in Detroit and Pontiac.

For information about a speaker from Planned Parenthood, call 963-2870.

Low birth weight — often the cause of mental retardation and birth defects — is more common among infants born to teen mothers.

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Afternoon deadline is March 15, 1985. A finalist will be chosen. All expenses paid to the finalist. American models only. Must be at least 14 years old. All out the door. Check or money order to cash. To enter, send your photo and name to: Model Search, c/o Fairlane, 10000 South Grand Court, Detroit, MI 48203. Send in 3 photos. Winner will receive \$1,000,000.00. Winner will receive \$1,000,000.00. Winner will receive \$1,000,000.00.

Address: _____ Name: _____
City: _____ State: _____
Phone No: _____ Zip: _____
Birth Date: _____
Height: _____ Weight: _____

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SCOT LAD BLEACH 1 GAL. PLASTIC 49¢	MARDI GRAS PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 59¢
CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT 35 OZ. BOTT \$1.29	DELSEY BATH TISSUE 4 ROLLS 89¢
Coupon: BIG CHIEF SUGAR 4.4 LB. BAG 99¢	Coupon: MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 1.33 L. \$1.39
Coupon: IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 LB. QUARTERS 49¢	Coupon: CRISCO OIL 32 OZ. \$1.59

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- CESAREAN ORIENTATION**
 Introduction to Cesarean preparation classes, featuring a Cesarean birth film, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge per person at door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
- PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME WORKSHOP**
 Two sessions, 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, will be in room B 200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College. Information on diet, exercise, menstrual cycle, psychological effects on families and stress reduction will be discussed. Cost for both sessions is \$15. Call 591-6400, Ext. 432 for information.
- PRENATAL EXERCISES**
 Six-week prenatal exercise class begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes are physician-approved and consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For information and to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
- "PETER PAN"**
 Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women announced Friday that tickets for the children's play, "Peter Pan," are a sell-out.
- PERSONAL WEIGHT & DIET MANAGEMENT**
 Part 3 of the Open Forum Management Series meets 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, in room B200, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft. Session is free and registration unnecessary. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 432.
- WEST SIDE SINGLES**
 Dance party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 8 at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. For information, call 562-3129.
- PINK ROSE BRUNCH**
 Jean Wagner, Plymouth attorney, will discuss "The Judicial System and Motherhood" at the brunch for mothers and daughters (over 18) at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 10, in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Reservations, at \$8.50 per person, must be made by Thursday, March 7 by calling Bernice Law-rence, 453-5842, or Maggie Lawrence, 729-0754. Social brunch honors mothers, living or deceased.
- 3 CITIES ART CLUB**
 Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, in the meeting room of Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. Plans for the spring judged show will be discussed. Livonia art instructor Audrey DiMarco will critique members' works — a limit of two per member. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Jean Bologna, club president, 455-4995.
- WANTED: PARENT & CHILD**
 The "Y" Indian Program is a wonderful way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for camps, tours, skating, etc. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" today for more information, 453-2904.
- PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS**
 Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet at Northville Charley's Thursday, March 7. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Sandy Pallas, astrologer, will present the program. Reservations are limited. Call 459-3250.
- NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEMBER SPEAKS**
 The Lions Club of Plymouth will open its Thursday, March 21, meeting to the public to permit more residents to hear Steven Steiner of the State Department talk about U.S.-Soviet relations. Admission to the dinner and program in the Mayflower Meeting House is \$15 per person. For reservations, call John Sassaman, 453-3333 or 459-4794.
- PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS**
 Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.
- SPRING FLING FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON**
 The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695 will have its fourth annual Spring Fling at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 9 in the Post Home, Mill Street north of Ann Arbor Road. For reservations for the salad luncheon and fashion show, call Mary, 453-8771, or Alice, 453-6144.
- TAX AID FOR SENIORS**
 The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons offers free income tax counseling for senior citizens at these locations: Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays until April 15; Tonguish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 9; Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 9; Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays, through April 11; Canton Recreation Center, 44357 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township, noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 15; 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays, through April 9; 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays, through April 10; Royal Holiday Park, 39500 Warren Road, Canton, 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 10. Call Louise Spigarelli, 397-1000, Ext. 278, for an appointment for the Canton locations.
- Toll-free number for government tax assistance is 1-800-424-1040.**
 Seniors and low-income residents may take advantage of the free income tax counseling. Take along last year's tax return, any W-2s and statements of dividends, interest and pensions as well as SSA-1099. Homeowners should bring tax statements for 1984 and renters the amount of rent paid and to whom. Also heating bills for November and December of 1983 and the first 10 months of 1984.
- MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT**
 Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.
- COLONY SWIM CLUB**
 Colony Swim Club is accepting applications for the positions of pool manager, assistant manager, lifeguards and snack bar workers for the summer. Resumes should be sent to Colony Swim Club, PO Box 313, Plymouth 48170 — Attn: Personnel Committee.
- XI DELTA ETA**
 Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 464-9536.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Prom fashions

Kim Rivard (left), Dawn Oszust, Carla Vollmer and Leigh Loranger, all of Plymouth, will model prom gowns at the Prom Fashion Show, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, at Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh Road, Livonia. The Ladywood students will model dresses

from Lina's Bridal and Imports Shoppe, Forest Avenue, Plymouth. Ladywood Mothers' Club, sponsor of the show, invites all area high school students and their mothers to attend. Admission is \$1. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Teens can tap TAP for help

Caring for an infant can be pretty demanding work — just ask any parent.

But if mom or dad is a teen-ager — not fully mature and unskilled in how to be a parent — the job can be even tougher.

The Northwest Guidance Center of Garden City, a children's medical health clinic, is offering a new program to help teen parents in western

Wayne County cope with their new role. It's called the Teen-ager Parent Program (TAP).

TAP is funded by the state Department of Social Services. The state agency has provided a one-year grant which expires in September.

UNLIKE EARLIER times, most pregnant teen-agers now choose to keep their babies. Most of the teen parents in the program are unmar-

ried and remain at home, living with their families after the infant's birth, according to Denise Tardif, a child development specialist with Northwest Guidance.

TAP, in existence about three months, serves around 50 teen parents, Tardif said. It is free of charge and intended for parents ages 13-19, with children up to 4 years of age. Both married and single people are eligible.

Classes cover such topics as child development, problem-solving, self-management and budgeting. Teen-agers frequently have unrealistic expectations of the baby's appropriate behavior, Tardif said.

"Sometimes teens have expressed the lack of knowledge of how to care for the baby," Tardif said. "They are unaware it is a good idea for a 3-month-old child to sit up alone. They don't understand the need for stimulation and bonding (with the baby)."

TAP ALSO HELPS youthful parents learn to cope with stress which can develop if the baby is fussy, sick or cries for prolonged periods. Tardif hopes a telephone "crisis" hotline can be developed among the participants to deal with stress.

TAP has regular sessions at the alternative-education program for pregnant teens housed in Farmington Elementary School in Garden City. (See related story on this page.) Other groups meet at Westland Medical Center (former Wayne County General Hospital) and at the First United Methodist Church in Garden City.

The program serves residents of Garden City, Redford, Livonia, Wayne, Westland, Plymouth, Canton, Northville and other western Wayne County communities. Volunteers provide free child care and transportation to the meetings.

For information, call 425-6110.

Gasparovich-Cavanaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gasparovich of Romulus announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl DeAnn, to Patrick Michael Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cavanaugh of Ridge Road, Plymouth. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Taylor John F. Kennedy High School and is employed at General Motors Warehousing. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1978 and is employed as a sales representative for Dick Scott Buick, Plymouth.

They plan an April wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth.

Pappas-Wellman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stolmar of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Nina Pappas, to Daniel C. Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Torbitt Guenther of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. James Wellman of Florida.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Plymouth Salem High School and both attended Schoolcraft College.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University and is employed by C.D. Spaulding Co. while working toward a master's degree. She attended Penland School of Design. She is a freelance artist and co-manager of Frame Works II in Canton Township.

They plan a May wedding.



Girl Scouts to set up cookie booths

The 1985 Girl Scout pastry cremes sell for \$1.75 per box. Proceeds from the annual fund-raiser help finance activities for individual troops and the Huron Valley Girl Scout special booth set up by area troops.

Peanut butter patties, thin mints, shortbreads, peanut butter, Family Discount Sandwiches, Caramel Delights, pecan chocolate chips and the new lemon COOKIE BOOTH locations will be: • Family Discount Sandwiches, Caramel Delights, pecan chocolate chips and the new lemon

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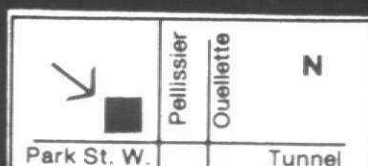
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(P.C.)1C

Hawks shock Stevenson, take title

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Two years ago John Miller and Vince Enright were members of a Farmington Harrison junior varsity basketball team that won one game in 18 tries.

Last Friday night John Miller and Vince Enright, now senior co-captains of the varsity squad, led Harrison to its first Western Lakes Activities Association basketball championship.

Miller and Enright, along with sizeable contributions from imports Ken George and Mike Dempsey, helped the Hawks defeat the heavily favored home team, Livonia Stevenson, 58-43.

In so doing, the Hawks spoiled veteran Stevenson coach George VanWagoner's farewell. VanWagoner, after 19 years at Stevenson, will retire after this season.

But, the tears on the Stevenson side didn't spoil the Hawks' celebration. The jam-packed Harrison stands huddled above the court as Miller and Enright jubilantly hoisted the championship trophy for all to see.

"NOBODY GAVE us a chance," said

Harrison coach Mike Teachman, who has now guided the Hawks to three championships (the last two in the old Western Six Conference) in five years. "At the beginning of the season I sent the parents a letter saying our goal was to play in the championship game. Some people thought I was a little screwy for saying that, but when you have quality kids, raised by quality parents, this kind of thing can happen."

Not many would have bet on Harrison prior to the game, though. After all, Stevenson blitzed through the Western Lakes season with a 12-1 record and had won 17 of 19 games coming into Friday's championship game. Also, the Spartans had defeated Harrison in Farmington Hills just two weeks ago.

No matter. The Hawks weren't the least bit intimidated. In fact, the Hawks were by far the hungrier team. "Emotion," said Teachman. "That was the difference tonight. We really went after it."

Said VanWagoner: "I agree. Harrison did seem to play with more intensity. It was a good night for them. But you'd think on our own court we'd be better."

THERE WERE several reasons why

Stevenson didn't play better:

• Harrison's pressing defense. The Hawks applied three-quarter court pressure throughout the game, and it gradually wore Stevenson down. Shots that fell early in the game, fell short in the second half for the Spartans. Credit the hustle of Ken Hixson, Miller and Jeff Hoskow for making the pressure effective.

• Ken George. This little man is the glue that holds Harrison together and the spark that sets it off. He scored 20 points, including 8 straight free throws down the stretch to ice the win. He

dished out 6 spectacular assists, grabbed several key rebounds and controlled the tempo of the game.

• Miller. He provided Harrison with 16 points and some sticky defense, but his on-court leadership is more valuable than any statistic he could achieve.

• Dempsey. The 6-foot-7 center held his own against a strong Stevenson front court grabbing 12 rebounds. He also swatted away 4 shots and scored 9.

SO, FOR three quarters Stevenson

was a very frustrated team. But, in the fourth quarter, Bob Sluka came out of the huddle with fire in his eyes. The gifted senior quickly made a pair of steals and poured in 6 points to cut a 12-point Harrison lead to 6, 44-38.

Teachman alertly called timeout and settled his team down. The timeout also served to ice Sluka. The big man missed a pair of free throws and a more poised Harrison team ran off the next 6 points and never looked back.

Sluka, before fouling out late in the fourth quarter, finished with 17 points and 16 rebounds. No other Spartan fin-

ished in double figures.

"It helps when you shoot the ball (well)," VanWagoner said. "We were 5 of 16 from the line. And you can say it was a choice of shots anytime. Maybe we were hurrying them a bit."

In the fourth quarter, Stevenson hit just 1 of 8 free throws and 5 of 21 shots from floor. On the night, Stevenson shot a frigid 19 of 72 from the floor (26 percent).

The Spartans will enter the district tournament with a 17-3 record. Harrison goes in with a championship and a 15-5 mark under its belt.

It's official: Spartan coach calling it quits

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It was supposed to be George VanWagoner's night, but it didn't turn out that way.

The last basketball game he ever coached in the Stevenson High School gym went Farmington Harrison's way. The Hawks denied Stevenson a Western

Lakes title Friday with a stunning 58-43 victory.

VanWagoner's retirement from high school coaching was made official prior to the championship game by Stevenson public address announcer George Croll.

The crowd on both sides of the gym stood in unison, politely applauding the

state's winningest active coach for almost two minutes.

VanWagoner, who decided two months ago that this would be his 33rd and final season of prep coaching, was taken by surprise by the announcement.

"I didn't know he (Croll) was going to do that," he said. "I was just thinking (during the applause) how I appreciat-

ed this team and I was doing a little praying that they might win because they were deserving."

"I felt bad for them. I told them not to hang their heads."

STEVENSON'S CENTER Bob Sluka told the retiring coach afterward: "I'm sorry we couldn't win it for you, coach."

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kevin Hawkins (No.11), shown battling Salem's Mike Hale, will lead his Canton team into district tournament play Monday against the Rocks.

March farce Chances slim for area cagers

MARCH MADNESS can truly be a maddening experience. But when the state basketball tournament opens Monday around the state, a majority of the teams realistically can't expect to win it all.

Where do Observerland teams fit into the scheme of things?

It's becoming a redundant theme around western Wayne County. There are some good individual players here and there, but there aren't really any teams which can reach the quarterfinals.

But, hey, lets give each team at least a fighting chance in terms of advancing through the tourney:

• **REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL (13-6):** The Shamrocks are by no means Observerland's top team, but they should win their own district, and should win a first round regional game at Southfield-Lathrup against the weak Milford Lakeland district champion. John McIntyre's stellar career will get an extension, although Detroit Cody is a stumbling block in the district.

• **GARDEN CITY (17-3):** The Cougars, Observerland's hottest team, are no longer in what seemed to be a jinxed Livonia Churchill district. Garden City was sent to the Dearborn district where they are clearly the class of the field.

Looking beyond, GC would advance to the EMU regional to face either Romulus (with 6-foot-9 Terry Mills) or Ypsilanti. They might have a chance in the regional.

• **WAYNE MEMORIAL (19-1):** Observerland's top team has only one black mark all season, but failed miserably in its most important test of the year, losing to Ann Arbor Huron in a rout.

The Zebras, led by Wisconsin-bound Pollis Robertson and Howard Flowers, should get token pressure from host Plymouth Salem in the district.

• **LIVONIA STEVENSON (17-3):** The Spartans may have to go another round in the district final with host Churchill and by no means will it be easy.



Brad Emons

But the Spartans should get by and advance to the Southfield-Lathrup, where guess who is waiting? (Detroit Mackenzie). Their chances of getting to the regional final are remote, but Stevenson beat Mackenzie in the regional a few years back.

• **FARMINGTON HARRISON (15-5):** The Hawks open district play Wednesday at West Bloomfield against a team that beat them in their season opener, North Farmington.

Junior guard Ken George is getting better each game and that gives the Hawks hope if they meet district favorite Southfield in the final.

• **NORTH FARMINGTON (13-7):** The Raiders' game with Harrison is a tossup. North has played a tougher non-league schedule, but has struggled of late.

Scoring is needed from center Bob Chwalik, who complements 6-5 junior standout Rick Anderson.

• **PLYMOUTH SALEM (12-8):** It's going to be a tough road to hoe for the Rocks, who have yet to win a big game this season.

If everything meshes together, Salem could be tough in its own gym. Two seniors, Mike White and LeSean Haygood, must play over their heads to get through their own district.

• **LIVONIA CHURCHILL (8-12):** Coach Don Albertson says his team is better than their record indicates. This team plays well at home and not well on the road, giving them a chance to win their own district.

• **REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS (11-8):** Should meet CC in the final and anything can happen, especially if guard Joe Gregory gets help from his teammates.

Borgess, however, did not fare well in against CC in two meetings earlier this year.

• **WESTLAND JOHN GLENN (11-9):** Coach Gordie Davis' team is capable of springing a victory or two, but not against Wayne Memorial.

They should beat Northville and advance to the district finals, but that isn't a leadpipe cinch.

• **LIVONIA BENTLEY (7-12):** Coach Tom Niemi and his sub-.500 club surprised everybody in last year's tournament, shocking Stevenson in the district and then going on to the regional final against Detroit Henry Ford.

Do miracles happen two years in a row?

• **PLYMOUTH CANTON (8-12):** The Chiefs get one more crack at Salem in Monday's district opener. Three strikes and you're out.

• **LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE (10-10):** The Trojans are in the Class B district at Detroit Renaissance and will face Redford Thurston in the first round. Clarenceville is capable of beating Thurston, but not U-D High.

• **REDFORD THURSTON (6-14):** Another Jekyll and Hyde team that is hard to figure out. Are they really better than Clarenceville? We shall see.

• **REDFORD ST. AGATHA (1-17):** The Aggies beat Cardinal Mooney for their only victory, but have a chance to make it to the second round of the Class C district at Detroit Redford St. Mary's because they play another one-victory team, Pontiac Catholic.

• **REDFORD UNION (3-17):** The districts would be a good time to break a 17-game losing streak. But beating Borgess is a heavy task. Guard Dennis Bushart would have to offset Gregory, while the other RU players would have to play out of their minds. Sorry, it won't happen.

Please turn to Page 3

St. Mary's survives Christian comeback

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Lanthum Alleyne's prayer was answered when his 35-foot desperation heave at the buzzer swished through the basket to lift Michigan Christian to a 48-44 tie with Orchard Lake St. Mary's Saturday, forcing overtime.

But whatever momentum the Warriors gained from Alleyne's miracle shot they couldn't sustain. St. Mary's took command in the extra period to win the National Little College Athletic Association's (NLCAA) North Central district title, 59-55 at Dombrowski Fieldhouse.

The Eagles, now 11-17, advance to the NLCAA 16-team tournament. They will play the South Pacific district champion at 2 p.m. March 12.

What Alleyne did from 35-feet he and his Michigan Christian teammates

could not do consistently from 15 — put the ball in the hoop. The Warriors hit just 9 of 21 free throws and missed 5 of 8 tries in the final 7:47. St. Mary's was good on 17 of 22 from the line.

And yet the Eagles failed to nail down the victory in regulation. They led 48-44 with 8 seconds left after a pair of Lance Davis free throws.

Eagle coach Tim Domke told his players not to contest Michigan Christian's attempt to score, but Erich Hartnett fouled Greg Spraggins anyway with 3 seconds left. Spraggins hit 2 free throws to make it 48-46, and then Alleyne tied it after St. Mary's long in-bounds pass was intercepted.

ALLEYNE OPENED the OT by missing the first free throw in a 1-and-1 attempt. Gary Pedersen then put St. Mary's up for good with a basket with 3:07 left. After Alleyne hit 1 of 2 foul

shots — he made just 4 of 11 for the game — the Eagles scored 4 straight points. Michigan Christian never got closer than 3 the rest of the way.

St. Mary's was ahead by 10 with 13 minutes left in regulation, but Tim Morton, who led all scorers with 18 points, looped in 6 long jumpers over the Eagles' 1-3-1 zone defense.

"St. Mary's dictated that we were going to have to shoot from the outside," said Warrior coach Garth Pleasant, whose team finished the season at 23-3. "But I felt we could do that with Morton and Spraggins."

Spraggins, who scored 20 points in Friday's first-round win over Nazareth, was limited to 10 against St. Mary's but collected 12 assists. Alleyne netted 12 points and grabbed 7 rebounds.

Bobby Wade paced St. Mary's with 16 points and 4 assists. Steve Kopicki

dominated underneath, scoring 14 points and hauling down 16 rebounds.

ST. MARY'S 90, JORDAN 78: With 7:53 left in the game, St. Mary's was losing to a junior college team that had won just 5 of 37 games. That's when Eagle coach Tim Domke called time out.

"I could have called one earlier," explained Domke, "but I was hoping they would figure it out for themselves."

Apparently his Eagles couldn't, but Domke got them on course quickly. Following the time out, Lance Davis lofted a pass that Erich Hartnett slammed to put St. Mary's back on top, 68-67.

It started a 15-1 run for the Eagles that allowed them to escape with a win in an NLCAA North Central District opener against Jordan College Friday at Dombrowski Fieldhouse.

"We don't have that killer instinct," said Domke. "Good teams play good against everybody. Obviously, we're not a good team yet."

They were barely good enough against Jordan. Hartnett ignited the late rally, scoring 2 straight baskets and grabbing a pair of defensive rebounds.

Seven Eagles scored 8 or more points: Hartnett (16), Steve Kopicki (16), Mike Cozad (14), Davis (12), Gary Pedersen (12), Jay Fought (9) and Bobby Wade (8). LaKurt Harris netted 28 for Jordan, with Derrick Barner adding 23 and Tracey Tillis 17.

MICH. CHRISTIAN 68, NAZARETH 34: Michigan Christian rolled over Nazareth College in Friday's first NLCAA North Central district game at Dombrowski Fieldhouse.

The Warriors, runners-up in last

year's NLCAA national tournament, disposed of Nazareth with a 16-2 burst in the final 8:12 of the first half. The streak allowed Michigan Christian to turn a 13-10 game into a 29-12 blowout by halftime.

"I was surprised we won so easily," admitted Warrior coach Garth Pleasant. "We did some things defensively that pushed them out a little further than they're used to."

"I felt we had to contest every shot and give them just 1 shot at the basket."

The Moles converted just 28 percent of the floor shots and were out-rebounded 41-20.

Greg Spraggins paced Michigan Christian with 20 points. Tim Morton (14), Marvin Mathis (12) and Lanthum Alleyne (10) also hit for double figures.

sport shorts

BOB THORNBLADH SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Bob Thornbladh, a graduate of Plymouth High School and former University of Michigan football standout, will be the primary speaker at the Plymouth Over-40 Half Court Basketball League banquet set for 7 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the Box Bar in Plymouth.

Joining Thornbladh on the podium will be U-M ticket director Al Renfrew. Thornbladh, who gained 77 yards in his career as a U-M fullback, has been the receiver coach at U-M the past six seasons.

The eight-team Plymouth Half-Court Basketball League has been in existence for six years. Its players range in age from 40 to 81.

The banquet is open to members and guests of the Half-Court League only.

Comeback comes up shy as S'craft loses to Delta

The rally came, but it arrived a bit too late.

That cost Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team, which fell to Delta College 79-76 Wednesday in the NJCAA state tournament's opening round at Delta.

"Delta had us out-talented," said Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins. "We were definitely outmanned. But we played hard, really hard."

You know, those are all freshmen on the floor for us. I'm really enthused about next year."

Delta entered the game as the heavy favorite after piling up a 19-0 record to Schoolcraft's 12-19. But the home squad led by just 5 (33-28) at the half and didn't take control until Schoolcraft's hottest shooter, James Orr, got into foul trouble.

SC women tumble

Poor shooting, bad ballhandling, no rebounding — that kind of play in a state tournament game points in one direction.

Out. Which is where Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team finds itself after its performance against Grand Rapids Junior College Tuesday at Glen Oaks College. The Ocelots simply played badly, resulting in a 71-54 loss and their ouster from state tournament play after the first round for the second

Brothers make grade

The Thorderson's are a formidable act for Wayne State.

Eric, Kurt and Jimmy, who graduated from Livonia Bentley, have provided solid help for the Tartars on the basketball court. And Eric and Kurt, both juniors, have helped themselves in the classroom, too.

The pair were honored with selection to the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) All-Academic squad.

Eric, a 6-foot-4 guard, compiled a 3.50 grade point with majors in accounting and finance and was chosen to be the first team. Kurt received honorable mention with a 3.82 grade point, majoring in chemistry.

For the GLIAC women's All-Academic team, Kim Cesar, a Ferris State senior forward who averages 7.5 points and 8.4 rebounds (fourth best in the GLIAC), earned All-Academic honors. The Westland John Glenn grad has a 3.39 grade point with a major in computer information systems.

IN OTHER COLLEGE NEWS:

See Anderson, a Livonia Clarenceville grad, set a new North Park College (Chicago) record for blocked shots by rejecting 13 in a 74-58 win over Lake Forest College Feb. 21. The junior forward completed a triple-double, reaching double figures in three statistics — by scoring 13 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Anderson also collected 16 points and 3 rebounds in a 76-48 North Park victory over Trinity College Feb. 14.

RAQUETBALL LEAGUE

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a 10-week spring raquetball league for men at Rose Shores of Canton beginning Wednesday, March 6.

The league matches will be played at 7:30 and 8 p.m.

The cost is \$55 a person. You may pay \$30 upon registration and the remainder the first night of play.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

CHIEFS GRID BOOSTERS

A meeting of the Plymouth Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5 in room 128 at Canton High School.

Spring fund-raisers will be discussed.

Darnell eyes bright future

By Jim Hughes
staff writer

WHILE A HORDE of newspaper and television reporters and cameramen formed a circular wall of humanity around former world heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, two young and promising pugilists stood in the wings, virtually unnoticed.

Spinks, who's debut with the famed Kronk Boxing Team featured a fourth-round knockout over Lupe Guerra Thursday night at Cobo Arena, was the center of attention. Even North American Boxing Federation super welterweight champion David Braxton suited up in QG threads unceremoniously.

The life of a boxer on the undercard of headlines like Spinks is something Livonia's Steve Darnell will have to get used to. As he stood in the wings and idly chatted with Spencer Chavis, a promising Kronk welterweight, Darnell certainly had thoughts of the day he'd be the center of such media attention and fan adulation.

"Oh yeah," mused the 1982 Bishop Borgess graduate. "I'm looking toward the future and hoping that will be me. It sure looks like it tastes pretty good."

DARNELL, A sharp-looking 20-year-old who looks more like he should have his picture taken

boxing

wearing leathers rather than slinging it, improved his professional record to 3-0-1 with a first-round knockout against Sidney White in a scheduled 4-round middleweight bout.

He earned a mere \$400 for the fight, a far cry from the green fighters like Braxton and Spinks will haul in. But then, that's part of the game, and Darnell knows it.

"It's a tough way to make a living, but it goes with the game," Darnell made short work of White. He was tagged early in the first round, but that was the extent of the damage White delivered. Darnell, a southpaw, delivered a straight left which staggered White, who then walked into a right jab.

Darnell followed with a combination which dropped White. White was able to beat the count, but not Darnell. The 160-pounder, who fought as an amateur for six years with the Livonia Boxing Club, landed a straight left hand which caught White flush on the jaw. It floored the overmatched White on April 15.

Darnell will climb into the ring with the Motor City Hit Man March 15.

"It was a straight left hand," Darnell recalled. "I hurt him early with body shots, and I think that took the fight out of him. I saw him gasp for air when I hit him in the body."

DESPITE HIS two quick KOs, Darnell does not consider himself a knockout puncher.

"Not at all, actually. I'm a left-handed counter puncher. I'm a good standup fighter. In my last two fights, the guys have been coming right out after me. I was just able to catch them with some good shots."

Darnell, who turned professional in October, is managed by Jim Burch and trained by Jack Doyle. When he's not busy with his training, Darnell works part time at Burch's tool and gauge business. He's aided by Burch outside the ring and Doyle inside.

"That works out pretty well," Darnell. "I run before I go to work. I work from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and then work out afterward. Jack Doyle has been the biggest help since I left the Livonia Boxing Club."

In the near future, Darnell may need a lot of help from Doyle. Since Darnell is a left-handed fighter, he has been hired to spar with Kronk king Thomas Hearns, who has a middleweight championship bout with southpaw champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler on April 15.

Darnell will climb into the ring with the Motor City Hit Man March 15.

S'craft to host tourney

Schoolcraft College will be the site of the NJCAA Region XII men's basketball tournament, beginning with first-round games Wednesday and climaxing with the championship contest at 8 p.m. Friday.

First-round pairings were to be determined during the state tournaments, which concluded over the weekend. The tournament's opening game would pit the Ohio tournament champion Highland Park.

Wednesday's 8 p.m. game would have the Ohio state champ meeting Michigan Western Conference winner Grand Rapids. Should Grand Rapids or Highland Park win the state title, they would get a bye and would be replaced in the first-round by the second-place team in their conference.

The winner of Wednesday's first game would then play the Michigan state champion at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Ohio league champion would take on the winner of Wednesday's 8 p.m. game at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Region XII champion will advance to the NJCAA national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., March 19-23.

Admission for the Region XII tourney is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

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Red Wings vs. St. Louis Blues
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8'0"	8'0"	8'0"	8'0"	8'0"	8'0"
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MARCH 8 & 9
JOE LOUIS ARENA

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SAT. MARCH 9 - 5:00 pm
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500 Help Wanted

SMALL MANUFACTURING company is seeking reliable employee to be trained for all phases of packaging & product-related duties, such as grinding. Some sales experience helpful. Call: Mrs. Forbes 9AM-12 Noon. 557-1958

SMALL MANUFACTURING Shop looking for a good person. Some metal working experience preferred or will train. Pay range \$8-17. Call for appointment 9AM-5PM. 591-4710

SOUTHERN AID Agency has immediate opening for Computer Programmer with minimum one year experience in COBOL, HP 3000 Image and Data Base experience helpful. Send resume to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 423 A, Detroit, MI 48223

SPRINKLER SYSTEM installers, experienced. Lawn Maintenance Laborer. Leader Operator. Apply in person 3190 Hagaweg, W. Bloomfield, Southfield.

STATISTICAL PROCESS CONTROL ANALYST
For our automotive manufacturing firm. Call: 362-2461. Telegraph, Southfield.

STEEL WAREHOUSE
located in Redford. Has full time and part time warehouse positions with flexible hours. Experience preferred but will train. Call: 531-1200

TELEMARKETING representative wanted for Auto dealership. Part-time. GOLLING DATUS, INC. 3645 Plymouth Road at Levan, Livonia.

TELEPHONE SALES
Established company is expanding its successful Telemarketing Department at its worldwide Detroit office. We offer attractive compensation and benefit package. Work hours are 8:30-5:30 pm, Mon. thru Fri. Telephone sales or related experience is required. Please send resume to:

TELEPHONE SALES
P.O. Box 2629
Detroit, MI 48231
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Wanted: Madison Heights. 541-0433

TELLER - Experienced person for full time position in credit union located in Bloomfield Hills. Send resume to Box 784, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

STOCK HELPER - Full time, for exclusive Birmingham grocery. No evenings or weekends. Excellent benefits. 1745 W. Maple Rd.
644-5510

STOCK PERSON
For women's apparel store. 25-30 hrs. week. No evenings. Good salary & experience necessary. Box 8, S. Bern's, Maple. Telephone: 855-8855

SUBSTITUTE AIDES & TEACHERS
Must be able to work on call, anytime. 2-4 weeks full-time in infant, toddler, & older preschool program at daycare center. Requires degree in infant mental health or early child development. Will consider applicants with training, experience in working with infants & toddlers. High school diploma required. Apply at St. Vincent's, Sarah Bush, 27400 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.
464-3333

SUBSTITUTE KITCHEN HELP
& Noon aides for Southfield Schools. On call 2-3 hours per day.
463-8513

SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Royal Oak School. 87th Ave. Must have Michigan School Bus Certification. Call: 435-8400 ext. 234

TAILORED OR SEAMSTRESS
wanted for quality mens clothing store. 349-3175 or 349-3677

TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVE IT!
CONVERT YOUR ARTS & CRAFTS TALENTS INTO DOLLARS

TECHNICAL TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
We will train. No Experience Necessary. Full & Part Time Positions Available. Benefits.

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500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS
\$5 HOUR - DAYS
Room for Advancement

If you are an articulate person with a pleasant phone manner, you may qualify for 1 of 25 openings in Southfield, 4 hours daily, some Saturdays required. Sales experience a plus.

NO FEE
Call PAT YOUNG
569-7500

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.
The Temporary Help People

TELEMARKETING representative wanted for Auto dealership. Part-time. GOLLING DATUS, INC. 3645 Plymouth Road at Levan, Livonia.

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500 Help Wanted

TRAVEL AGENTS with group or income experience. Air coordinators with Apollo computer experience. Land coordinators to design, write & cost proposals. Must have capability to travel. Benefits included. 24434 W. McNichols, Detroit, MI 48219. All Group Dept.

TRAVEL FINALIZER - Combination Reservations & Detail Work. Office Skills or Bookkeeping exp. Farmington Hills. Call Mr. Schubert. 855-7707

TRUCK DRIVER - Experienced driver over 21 and DOT qualified for city and over the road position. Please send resume or letter outlining experience to: Box 828, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TYPESETTER KEYLINER
Full-time position available. Willing to relocate. 430 S. Main, Plymouth.
Call: 451-2255

TYPESETTER OR KEYLINER
Part time. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Flexible hours. Call Curt at Jewish News.
354-6606

Typists (50wpm)
Secretaries
Word Processing
Operators

Let Kelly Services put your words to the test. Work on assignments close to home and receive top pay, merit increases and paid vacation, PLUS opportunity to improve your skills.

More Skills
Mean More Money
Call today for an appointment.
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339 N. Center Dr.
Northville

KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an agency, never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Western Wayne County
Experience not necessary
Call 423-3407 or 325-7718

Verification Position
Southfield Office has immediate opening for a full-time telephone verification/marketing position. Individual selected must be energetic, intelligent, reliable, dependable and able to work some evenings and weekends. Starting salary \$1000 per month with salary increases based on individual performance. Salary plus benefits. Call for interview. Salary plus benefits. Call for interview. Salary plus benefits. Call for interview.

V.C.N.A. OPERATORS & Automated Control Printer Operators
wanted for positions on Day & Afternoon shifts. Must have 2 years experience in 13233 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

WANTED - experienced control person to work in automotive parts store. Possibility of management position for right person. Must have 2 years experience in quality control parts knowledge. Must be able to work with Mr. Peters, for appointment. 46-1153

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Working Supervisor. Hands-on, short-term position open for aggressive-type person willing to work & get the job done. Responsible for all Warehouse functions. Salary: \$1000 per month. Send resume to P.O. Box 21603, Detroit, Mich. 48221

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Hi-Low & Shipping/Receiving Department. Experience preferred. For appointment, call 478-0770

WELDER - FITTERS
TIG (HEI-ARC) WELDERS
Immediate full time openings due to expansion of Livonia based Industrial manufacturer. Experience a must. Excellent benefits. 4pm-6pm. Call in confidence between 4:30pm-6:30pm. Monday, March 4, 1985
261-2300

WE'RE GROWING
Grow With Us!
Full Benefit Package
Openings In:
• Sales
• General Office
• Data Entry
• Bookkeeping
Call Mr. Williams 410am-2pm
For Appointment

COREY DINETTE
28400 Plymouth Rd. Redford
337-9705

WINDOW CLEANER
Full & part time, experience preferred but not necessary. Call 9am-5pm.
349-0224

WORKER needed for Group Home in Bellevue area. Part time. AM and PM shifts. \$3.75 to start. Call 733-0988

YOUTH WORKER part time. Evenings & weekends to work with 12-18 year olds in foster home. One year experience and high school grad or equivalent necessary. Send resume to Box 828, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

40 HOUR GUARANTEED and extra up to \$10.00 an hour part time. No experience necessary. We will train you. In person. Telephone Sales Department. Call for interview. 533-7748

TRAVEL AGENT
31 years experience necessary. Prefer Sabre-trained. Rochester area.
Contact Nancy. 653-7330

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