

Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 65

Thursday, March 7, 1985

Canton, Michigan

50 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Exam underway in Fisher murder case

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A preliminary examination on first-degree murder charges against Dr. Charles Fisher of Canton Township, who is accused of killing his wife, was scheduled to enter its second day today.

Testimony began Wednesday as Canton firefighters, police officers and medical doctors took the stand in 35th District Court before Judge James Garber.

They described what happened after

Fisher's wife, Ella Marie Murcador-Fisher, was found unconscious on the floor of the couple's home on Thornwood July 15. She died five days later in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after life support units were disconnected.

Fisher, dressed in a brown suit and tie with a white shirt, was flushed and often stared at the floor as the witnesses testified. He read "The Good News for Modern Man, The New Testament" during breaks.

The victim's father, Manuel Murcador

who lives in Maryland, waited in a small room next to the courtroom. He said it was difficult to see Fisher charged with his daughter's death, because he had "become a part of the family." Murcador, who works as an engineer with the U.S. Naval Facilities Engineering Command, is expected to take the stand today.

ALL WITNESSES were asked by Judge Garber to leave the courtroom while others were questioned by attorneys.

Police testified that Fisher, 44, said he was robbed, kicked in the knee and knocked unconscious by intruders. He later found his wife with duct tape wrapped around her mouth and nose. When he regained consciousness he freed himself and removed duct tape, which was wrapped around his head, Fisher said.

Timothy Kenny, Wayne County deputy chief prosecutor, tried unsuccessfully to question a doctor who examined Fisher at St. Joseph's hospital. After a private meeting with Kenny and Fisher's attorney, Daniel Burres, Judge Garber ruled that the testimony was inappropriate, because it would violate patient/doctor confidentiality.

Hair stuck to duct tape, which was identified by a Canton police officer as having been removed from Murcador-Fisher's head, was entered as evidence by Kenny. Color slides of Murcador-Fisher's body, taken by the pathologist who performed an autopsy on the victim, were also admitted as evidence by Kenny.

Burres stressed twice during the day-long hearing that residents in the Thornwood area have experienced numerous break-ins. Judge Garber, however, refused to allow Burres to detail these incidents.

Dr. Ralph Kontry, an osteopathic surgeon who specializes in emergency medical treatment at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, recalled that Murcador-Fisher, 32, was unconscious and had difficulty breathing when she arrived at about 2 a.m. July 15.

Murcador-Fisher, 32, was suffering



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Canton police officer Robert Sidor escorts Dr. Charles Fisher, bound by handcuffs, from 35th District Court to Canton's lockup.

Schools laud asbestos bills

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Mention freshman legislator James Kosteva, D-Canton, in a Van Buren school and you're likely to have mentioned a friend.

State Rep. Kosteva — whose 37th District includes the school districts of Plymouth-Canton, Wayne-Westland and Van Buren — has introduced a package of bills that would allow schools to use the state bond bank to remove asbestos from school buildings.

"Friable" asbestos — the kind that can be crumbled — has been identified as a carcinogen by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"The new shared-credit program will enable us to issue state bonds on behalf of local school districts to pay for removal of school asbestos," Kosteva said.

"Such bonds should save school districts money through lower interest and issuance costs and provide them with an incentive to move quickly to remove this hazard."

Kosteva's proposals — currently in committee — would take advantage of the state's improved credit rating and

amend laws to make available loans to school districts for bond repayments.

The EPA has begun fining school boards that have not obeyed federal regulations that require the surveying of all school buildings for asbestos, and the notification of teachers and parents of pupils when asbestos is found, Kosteva said.

NEITHER PLYMOUTH-CANTON nor Wayne-Westland schools are saddled with the costly burden of removing or covering friable asbestos, used before 1976 for insulating and fireproofing.

"We pounced upon it with great dexterity back in July 1979," said Rich LeBlanc, Plymouth-Canton supervisor of operations and maintenance. "This district and others stayed right on top of it from the beginning."

Wayne-Westland Schools likewise "have done a great bit of work going back to 1977, '79," at a cost of about \$82,000, said Thomas Blacklock, district deputy superintendent.

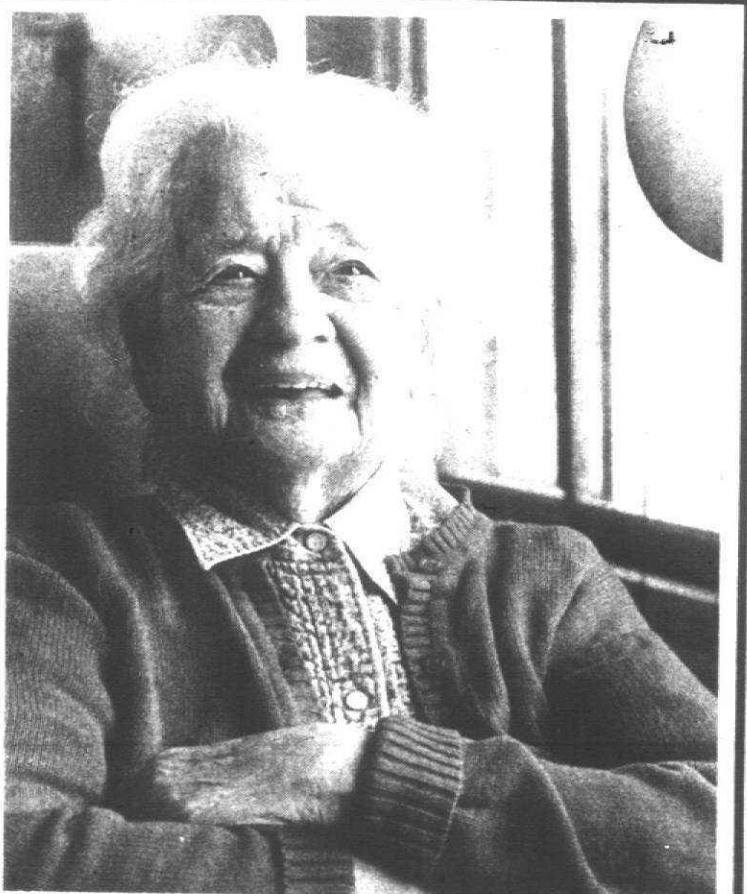
Van Buren, whose voters have defeated several millages in recent years, hasn't been as lucky.

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104 years young

Adeline Duffy of Whispering Willow Manor had plenty to celebrate Tuesday — 104 years of life. Born March 5, 1881, in Monroe County, Duffy was regaled by family, fellow residents, and staffers with a birthday cake, balloons, cards and vocals at a party at the Canton nursing home on Warren Road. The mother of four girls and three boys, Duffy is enjoying relatively good physical and mental health.



Ex-employee is taking Canton to court

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

A former township employee is seeking \$35,000 as compensation for emotional distress she reportedly suffered since working in the Treasurer's Department.

Canton's Donna Ford, 46 — employed by former Treasurer Maria Sterlini from Nov. 1982 until Oct. 1983 — is unable to work due to anxiety and depression, according to her attorney, Peter Bundarin.

At a pre-trial worker's compensation

hearing Friday, Bundarin and township attorneys were unable to reach a settlement in the case. It is slated to go to trial May 29 before Administrative Law Judge Susan Payne-Woodrow in the Michigan Building in Detroit. Nine township employees — including Supervisor James Poole and several trustees — are being subpoenaed by Bundarin.

Attorney Gilbert M. Chinitz, representing Canton and its insurer, declined comment on the matter. "It's my feeling that cases should be tried by a judge and not in the news media," he

said.

According to Bundarin, Ford originally sought counsel regarding a breach of contract. Sterlini, he said, had "seriously discussed" promoting "her apparent" Ford to assistant treasurer.

Hired as a part-time clerk during tax season, Ford eventually was given responsibility for investing all township funds as acting assistant treasurer. Her relationship with Sterlini deteriorated after Ford "became a threat" to Sterlini, said Bundarin.

A MAJOR victory for Ford came

Friday when Judge Payne-Woodrow agreed to allow into evidence the taped testimony of other former township employees.

"Half a dozen women broke down into tears" while talking about working conditions under Sterlini during a recorded closed meeting two years ago, said Bundarin, who subpoenaed the tapes.

"We're not trying to make Sterlini into some kind of ogre," he said. "We are trying to establish that the stresses

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Canton man bound over in extortion, drug case

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Alfred Scicluna, a Canton resident charged with extortion and selling drugs, is scheduled to appear in Wayne County Circuit Court April 1.

Redford Township's 17th District Court Judge Robert F. Brang ruled Tuesday during a preliminary examination that Scicluna, 36, should face extortion charges in circuit court. He is free on \$5,000 bond, which was set last month by 17th District Court Judge John M. Dillon. Scicluna pleaded not guilty to the extortion charges.

Scicluna is scheduled to appear today in 35th District Court for a preliminary examination on the drug charge — possession of narcotics with intent to sell. James Feinberg, Scicluna's attorney, said Tuesday he will try to get the charges dropped because of an improper warrant.

"I'm going to file a motion to disallow the case based on the improper evidence to get the search warrant to go into his house in Canton," Feinberg said. "In order to get a search warrant you need an affidavit, and one of the main allegations for the affidavit was incorrect. Without that main piece of

evidence, the search warrant wouldn't have been issued."

FEINBERG SAID he learned of the "improper evidence" during the preliminary examination in 17th District Court.

The search warrant was obtained by Redford police with the cooperation of Michigan State Police, who were involved in the investigation, according to Redford police Sgt. Russell Lynch. Police maintain that the warrant was valid.

Scicluna, owner of Belleville Florist, also posted a \$500 cash surety bond set at an arraignment last month by 35th District Court Judge John E. MacDonald.

Brian Rogers, 24, of Redford Township, testified at the preliminary examination Tuesday that he received drugs from Scicluna, but refused to pay for them.

Rogers told Redford police during the investigation that he was supposed to sell the drugs he bought. He said he realized it was "bad dope," and didn't

have the money to pay Scicluna, according to Redford Lt. James Fleming.

Rogers testified that he received a telephone call from a man, who he identified in court as Eugene O'Sullivan, of Redford Township. He said O'Sullivan threatened to harm him and his family if he wasn't paid.

Rogers also testified that he saw O'Sullivan and Scicluna in a Detroit bar, was threatened and later beat up by O'Sullivan, who is about six feet tall, Lynch said.

O'SULLIVAN also was bound over for a hearing on extortion charges in Wayne County Circuit Court April 1. O'Sullivan posted a \$2,500 personal bond, which was set by Judge Dillon at his arraignment early last month.

On Feb. 11, Canton, Redford and Michigan State police seized drugs and a cache of weapons from Scicluna's home on Hartford Court.

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HOMES
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distinction

**CREATIVE
LIVING**
REAL ESTATE SECTION

IN TODAY'S ISSUE

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (March 7)

5 p.m. — **Cinequest** — Johnny Midnight and Lucille Mail review films to be shown on Family Home Theater: "Stage Door Canteen," "Young and Dangerous" and "China Gate."

5:30 p.m. — **Northville BPW Presents** — Speaker from Schoolcraft College on "Listening and Non-Verbal Communications." Also a slide presentation.

6:30 p.m. — **Investment Times** — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lantz. Davis analyzes Dr. Paul McCracken's speech at Detroit Economic Club.

7 p.m. — **Beyond the Moon** — Debut of show hosted by Mike Best. An astronomy information program which this week offers hints for the amateur astronomer. Sky segment features Taurus the Bull.

7:30 p.m. — **The Oasis** — Music, variety, and comedy. This week's musical guest is Argus. Show also features Space Funnies and Adult Storytime Theater.

8 p.m. — **The Food Chain** — Facts about fiber with host Debi Silverman.

8:30 p.m. — **Economic Club of Detroit** — Dr. Paul McCracken, professor of business administration at University of Michigan and former Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, talks on "Are Economic Laws Up-side Down?"

9:30 p.m. — **Single Touch** — J.P. McCarthy talks with metro area singles Mary Leeper and John Martin.

FRIDAY (March 8)

5 p.m. — **Omnicom Game of Week** — Boys junior varsity basketball prep action featuring Plymouth Canton High vs. Plymouth Salem High. Hosted by Chris Pettit and Pete Salvo.

6:30 p.m. — **Flashback of Detroit** — Grand Prix — Relive the excitement of the 1984 Grand Prix in Detroit.

7 p.m. — **Bowling USA** — Debut of show hosted by Bob Jawor who gives viewers valuable bowling tips. This week a variety of bowling paraphernalia available in most pro shops is examined.

7:30 p.m. — **The Governor's Report** — Agnes Mansour talks about the possible cut-off of funds for Medicaid abortions along with other issues before the Department of Social Services.

8 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 LaSalle and a trip through Belleville.

8:30 p.m. — **Hamtramck 15 Basketball** — Host Susanne Skubick talks with State Rep. Gerald Law of Plymouth talks about abortions, seat belt law, and other issues.

10 p.m. — **Glitch** — C.J. McZoom and co-host Sam It up for laughs on this live call-in show.

SATURDAY (March 9)

5 p.m. — **Omnicom Game of the Week** — Boys junior varsity basketball prep action featuring Plymouth Canton High vs. Plymouth Salem High. Hosted by Chris Pettit and Pete Salvo.

5:30 p.m. — **Flashback of Detroit** — Grand Prix.

7 p.m. — **Bowling USA**.

7:30 p.m. — **Legislative Floor Debate** — Host Susanne Skubick talks with State Rep. Gerald Law of Plymouth talks about abortions, seat belt law, and other issues.

8 p.m. — **The Art of Steven Worbel**.

8:30 p.m. — **Hamtramck 15 Basketball**.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (March 7)

Noon — **Beat of the City**.

12:30 p.m. — **Canton Remembers** — Host Sandy Preblich talks with longtime residents about their memories of early Canton.

1 p.m. — **Canton Update** — Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.

1:30 p.m. — **Shopper Comparison** — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.

2 p.m. — **Social Security Quiz** — All about Social Security protection.

2:30 p.m. — **Replay of Live Call-In** — With Jokes-A-Plenty — Jokin' John hosts fun-filled hour where the TV audience supplies the jokes.

3:30 p.m. — **JA Project Business Economics** — Suzanne Skubick talks of economics to students at West Middle School.

4:30 p.m. — **Youth View** — Guest is Rev. Edwin Ellason of Ann Arbor who represents the American Coalition for Traditional Values. Also, more video music.

5 p.m. — **School Daze**.

5:30 p.m. — **St. Florian Close Up**.

6 p.m. — **Hamtramck News in Review**.

6:30 p.m. — **Psychic Sciences** — Elie's guest is Robert Thibodeau, astrologer and owner of Mayflower Bookstore in Berkley.

7 p.m. — **The Art of Steven Worbel**.

7:30 p.m. — **Human Images** — Students talk with John Preleonic about Jackson Prison.

8 p.m. — **Omnicom Game of the Week**.

9:30 p.m. — **Cousin Joe Show** — Cousin Joe takes a look at the world in his first variety show with special guests "Dark Trinity."

FRIDAY (March 8)

Noon — **Keifer-Lee Live** — Live Call-In show with host and guest.

2 p.m. — **American Atheist News Forum** — Viewpoints of American atheists.

2:30 p.m. — **Hank Luks vs. Crime** — Crime prevention information.

3 p.m. — **Issues for a Nuclear Age** — Nuclear threat to our country and world.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (March 7)

5 p.m. — **Latest news, sports, and weather with Marti Toles on News File at Five.**

5:05 p.m. — **Family Health** — What is Gout?

FRIDAY (March 8)

11 a.m. — **Prime Time** — A program focusing on retired persons.

5:05 p.m. — **Family Health** — The best running program.

6:10 p.m. — **Sports Update** — Bill Keith hosts the latest information about Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton sporting events.

7:30 p.m. — **Game of the Week** — High school boys basketball, state tournament district championship (if Salem or Canton advances).

MONDAY (March 10)

5:05 p.m. — **Family Health** — Anemia in children.

7 p.m. — **Monday Night Music Special** — "Classical" with host Ingrid Erickson.

8:30 p.m. — **Lifestyles** — A talk show variety program.

1:30 p.m. — **Wayne County: A New Perspective** — Wayne County news and information.

4:30 p.m. — **Summit Lighthouse** — Religious series.

5:30 p.m. — **Words of Hope** — Religious series.

6 p.m. — **Yugoslavian Variety Hour** — Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.

7 p.m. — **Sound Trax** — Professional music productions by area groups.

8 p.m. — **TNT True Adventure** — Trails — Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.

8:30 p.m. — **Divine Plan** — A weekly Bible study program.

9 p.m. — **Health Talks** — Health and medical information from Henry Ford Hospital.

9:30 p.m. — **This Is The Life** — Lutheran religious program series.

SATURDAY (March 9)

Noon — **Keifer-Lee Live**.

2 p.m. — **Hamtramck 15 Basketball**.

3:30 p.m. — **Sports Special: Gymnastics** — Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem.

TUESDAY (March 12)

2:15 to 4 p.m. — **The latest and best in adult contemporary music with Skip Wolfe.**

5:05 p.m. — **Family Health** — Lower your blood cholesterol.

WEDNESDAY (March 13)

5:05 p.m. — **Family Health** — Tooth decay vaccine.

6:10 p.m. — **Community Focus** with host Noelle Torrance.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

6 to 10:30 p.m. — **Canton Township Board meeting.**

SATURDAYS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. — **Canton Township Board meeting.**

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

CHANNEL 13 MONDAYS-FRIDAYS

OL Schools celebrate centennial

Campus reaches out to community

EVEN THOUGH the Orchard Lake Schools are 100 years old this year, few people know anything about them or their grounds on the east shore of Orchard Lake.

The Rev. Jim Mazurek, chairman of the schools' centennial celebration, realizes the schools suffer from an identity crisis. That's why many centennial festivities are geared toward bringing together alumni, friends, visitors and neighbors of the schools.

"It's an opportunity to come out here and say 'wow,'" Mazurek said. "Alumni need to experience that because they may be living out of a framework of what it was like in 1945 or 1961. And members of the community who say 'We don't know what's out there' will have an opportunity to learn more about us."

For the record, Orchard Lake Schools is the umbrella name under which three schools — St. Mary's Preparatory, St. Mary's College and SS Cyril and Methodius Seminary — operate.

"It's hard to keep clear," Mazurek conceded, "because while each school is distinct, they are sister schools. They help one another, share faculty, the library and a dining hall. But most constituents identify only with the seminary."

THE SEMINARY, a Roman Catholic seminary and graduate school of theology, prepares men for the priesthood, and it offers a variety of programs to prepare men and women, both religious and lay, for pastoral ministry and religious education.

The Polish Seminary, forerunner of Orchard Lake Schools and SS Cyril and

Methodius Seminary, was founded by the Rev. Joseph Dabrowski 100 years ago. The cornerstone of the original building on St. Aubin and Forest on Detroit's east side was laid in July 1885.

Free Press article dated July 23, 1885, said at the time: "I have in view the education of the Polish candidates for the priesthood and the education of others. We Poles have the right to enjoy complete liberty in this country, but liberty cannot be enjoyed fully by uneducated people."

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS later, in 1909, the seminary transferred to Orchard Lake, occupying the grounds of the former Michigan Military Academy.

It was a bold move in those days because there was nothing out here then," Mazurek said.

The seminary that stands on the 60-acre grounds of Orchard Lake Schools was built in 1914-15. Twenty-one men are preparing for the priesthood there this year. Forty-four others are involved in graduate studies.

The seminary still trains priests to serve the needs of Polish-American communities — "If we ever lose that, we have no reason to be here," Mazurek said.

But you don't have to be Polish to attend," he added.

ST. MARY'S College is a four-year, co-educational, Catholic liberal arts college. It offers bachelor of arts, science and business administration degrees, and 264 students are enrolled there this year.

"The college has gone 50-50 commuter in the last few years, and we're getting more adult education students," Mazurek said.

St. Mary's Preparatory is a boarding school that offers a four-year program for boys in pre-college studies. It has 195 students.

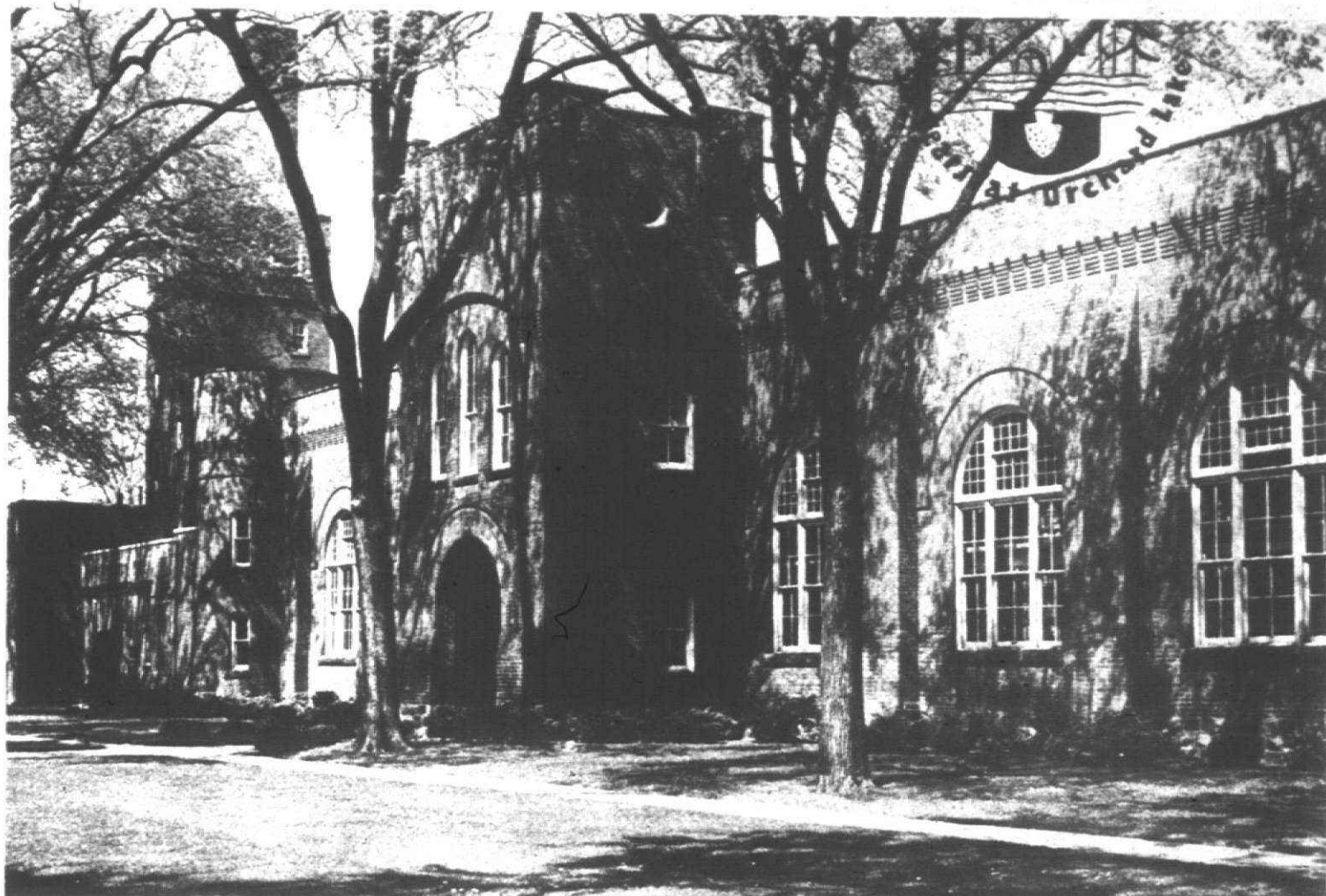
Starting in the fall, a day-only option (no boarding) will be offered. "That's an example of how we're reaching out more to the community," Mazurek said.

All disciplines include studies in ethics, said Judy Holmes, the schools' public relations director. "That way we provide a bridge between one's religious convictions and the work-a-day world."

The schools operate on a \$3 million annual budget, more than half of which is derived from contributions.

Mazurek said, "The seminary is the principle, but not the exclusive — reason contributors send donations." But all funds, unless earmarked for a specific purpose, are distributed among the three schools, he added.

THE HIGHLIGHT of yearlong centennial events (see accompanying story).



The auditorium-gymnasium on the Orchard Lake Schools' campus originally was used as a dormitory by prep students in 1909. It measures 158 feet by 50 feet. This picture is reprinted from the 1959 Yearbook of the Orchard Lake Schools. The lettering in the upper-

right corner is part of a 50-year anniversary seal. The educational complex on the corner of Orchard Lake Road and Commerce Road celebrates its centennial this year.

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THE HIGHLIGHT of yearlong centennial events (see accompanying story).

July 25.

An outdoor Mass will be celebrated that day by Archbishop of Detroit Edmund Szoka. All American and Polish bishops — about 440 of them — have been invited to attend, as have alumni, friends and neighbors.

"The celebration will bring people from all over the country," Mazurek said. "The hotbeds of Polish-American communities — Buffalo, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago — have been very loyal to us."

"The Archbishop of Detroit has personally written and invited the bishops and asked them to consider in the future sending students, will be on hand. And Pio Lagni, the representative of the Holy Father, will bring special greetings."

"But we do not anticipate in anyway" that Pope John Paul II will attend, Mazurek said. "If it happened, we'd be as surprised as anyone."

The Pope visited the Orchard Lake campus twice before his installation, in 1969 and 1976, Mazurek noted.

know until right before (July 25)."

Archbishop of Philadelphia John Cardinal Kroll, the highest ranking Orchard Lake Schools alumnus, will be on hand. And Pio Lagni, the representative of the Holy Father, will bring special greetings."

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The Pope visited the Orchard Lake campus twice before his installation, in 1969 and 1976, Mazurek noted.

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FIVE ALIVE Fruit Juice \$1.59
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Mass highlights festivities of century-old institution

MANY EVENTS are scheduled throughout 1985 to commemorate 100 years of Orchard Lake Schools.

The biggest event, the centennial observance, is Thursday, July 25. An outdoor Mass will be celebrated with Archbishop of Detroit Edmund Szoka presiding.

The Primate of Poland, Josef Cardinal Glemp, is expected to attend depending "on conditions at the time (in Poland)," said the Rev. Jim Mazurek, centennial chairman.

All, or about 350, American bishops have been invited to attend, and thousands of alumni and friends of the schools will be on hand, Mazurek said. A banquet will follow.

Here is a list of other important events. For a complete list and more information on all events, call Judy Holmes, director of public relations, at 682-1885.

• **MARCH 21-24:** Presentation of Pope John Paul II's "The Jeweler's Shop," a play about the sacrament of matrimony.

• **APRIL 12-14, 19-21:** Presentation of "The Inheritance," a play by the Rev. Clifford Ruskowski (featuring an alumni cast). The play, directed by Father Ruskowski, looks at a Polish-American family.



Rev. Joseph Dabrowski founder of Orchard Lake Schools

• **APRIL 13:** "Dimensions of Polish Culture: The Comic and the Serious," a conference on classic Polish writers Aleksander Fredro and Zygmunt Krasinski, presented by the Center for Polish Studies and Culture. Guest speakers include professors Harold Segal of Columbia University and Zenon Kulk of the University of Toledo.

• **MAY 4:** Seminary and college commencement exercises, with Archbishop of Detroit Edmund Szoka delivering the commencement address.

• **MAY 5:** Polish Sunday — Mass celebrated in Polish, followed by a tour of the campus.

• **MAY 9:** Concert of Capella Cracoviensis in Shrine Chapel.

• **MAY 10-11:** Midwest Regatta on Orchard Lake.

• **MAY 19:** St. Mary's Preparatory commencement exercises.

• **MAY 24-27:** The Polish Country Fair.

• **JUNE 2:** Polish Sunday — Mass celebrated in Polish, followed by a tour of the campus and "Music at Galeria" with pianist Diego-Cortes Escobar.

• **JUNE 5:** Gratitude Day for priests of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

• **JUNE 19:** "The Greatest Men's Party in the World," a Centennial Founder's Day fund-raiser.

• **JUNE 23 to July 12:** Polish American Heritage Workshop, a series of lectures, tours and language workshops, including a series on Polish-American folk culture.

• **JULY 6-7:** Ladies Auxiliary National Convention, with the presentation of the "Woman of the Year Award."

• **JULY 15-18:** Alumni National Convention.

• **JULY 25:** Centennial observance; see above.

• **AUG. 4:** Polish Sunday — Mass celebrated in Polish, followed by a tour of the campus and "Music at Galeria" with Opalka, Jones and Fahringer in concert.

• **AUG. 7:** Centennial Ladies' Dinner Benefit.

• **AUG. 9-11:** Polish ethnic festival on the Detroit riverfront, dedicated to the centennial.

• **SEPT. 2:** Hamtramck Polish Parade, dedicated to the centennial.

• **SEPT. 9:** Mass in honor of the centennial, celebrated on campus by Bishop Patrick Cooney.

• **OCT. 6:** Polish Sunday — Mass celebrated in Polish followed by a tour of the campus.

• **OCT. 16:** Seventh anniversary exhibit on the election of John Paul II, in the art gallery.

• **NOV. 1:** All Saints Day. Pilgrimage to the gravesite of the Rev. Joseph Dabrowski, founder of Orchard Lake Schools, and the Rev. Witold Buhaczowski, second rector of SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, at Mt. Elliott Cemetery. This is followed by a visit to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery where Orchard Lake lots are found.

• Publication of the Centennial Polish Hymnal.

• Publication of a commemorative volume on Orchard Lake Schools' 100 years.



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Preliminary exam begins in Fisher murder case

Continued from Page 1

from severe lack of oxygen to the brain, Kontry said. She was in critical condition at about 4 a.m. when she was taken from Oakwood to St. Joseph's hospital.

Jack Raker, a Canton fireman who went to the Fisher home July 15, said the doctor was standing outside the

home in his underwear waiting for the rescue unit to arrive.

"There were no lights on in the room, she was lying face down on the ground, and she wasn't moving," Raker said. "I noticed she was breathing, like a gurgling breathing."

Murcardo-Fisher was dressed in a nurses uniform with white nylon.

Raker said. Before leaving the home, Raker administered oxygen with a face mask.

"He (Fisher) said he was robbed, knocked out and tied up," Raker said.

"Mr. Fisher appeared concerned about the condition of his wife, and was visibly shaken and upset," Raker said.

FISHER RODE UP front in the ambulance enroute to Oakwood. After about five minutes in the hospital's waiting room, Fisher, who was complaining of a sore leg, was seated in a wheelchair to rest, Raker said. Fisher said he was feeling weak.

Canton police officer Robert Sidor testified that he was unable to find signs of a forced entry by intruders, except for a small piece of molding dislodged from the door.

"I didn't see anything that was tampered with, like the television or the computer system," Sidor said. "On the kitchen table there was a roll of gray duct tape, and a woman's purse, but it didn't appear to have been ransacked, because all of the articles were sitting inside."

Sidor said he questioned Fisher in the Oakwood hospital waiting room.

"He told me that the night of July 14

he had gone to bed, and left the garage door unlocked for his wife who worked as a nurse at a Chelsea hospital," Sidor said. "He awoke and looked at the clock at 12:10 a.m. of the 15th, and heard a noise of someone coming in the door of the garage. He said he thought it was his wife."

"He said he walked into the kitchen and was confronted by someone who said in a soothing voice: 'We want your money and your keys (to a foreign made red pick-up truck).'" He recalled he was struck on the back of the head, fell down and was kicked in the leg."

Fisher told police \$400 was missing from his wallet, and his truck was stolen.

When FISHER REGAINED consciousness, he said, he found his wife lying under a blanket on the floor. Sidor said Fisher was unable to give a physical description of the intruders, and could recall only the soothing voice.

A first-degree murder warrant was issued against Fisher Feb. 12. He was escorted from the Van Buren district, which extends into southwest Canton.

"The whole deal has got me angry," Sidor said. "No one informed about the dangers of asbestos was around then. Now with this job, I'm responsible for getting rid of control of it."

"We have 15 buildings, and all but three have (asbestos)," Randolph said. "This has been going on for three or four years, and it just gets to you. There are other things that need taking care of."

Asbestos is abundant in false ceilings and boiler rooms in Belleville High School, a 50-year-old building, "so we have to find the old drawings and specifications," he said.

"It's terrible. People can't get mad at the asbestos manufacturer, so they get mad at the administration, saying, 'Take care of this, or else.'"

SO FAR, Van Buren schools have spent \$10,000 on air testing and encapsulating asbestos "and we're not even near finished," Randolph said.

Encapsulated, or covered asbestos such as that commonly found in floor tile — is not carcinogenic, according to the EPA.

Randolph lauds Kosteva's proposals. "Kosteva's action is absolutely welcome. I just wish it didn't take so much time," said Randolph, who said he

spends "half my time filling out legal forms on asbestos."

The asbestos situation in Van Buren presents "no reason to panic," cautioned Randolph, adding that asbestos is so plentiful in the environment that "it's part of our society."

"If people read, learn and are educated, they'll understand. If asbestos-insulated surfaces are handled right and treated right, there's no problem."

Friable asbestos that is wet is not hazardous. Protective clothing can be worn to safeguard workers who must handle friable asbestos.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON schools first removed asbestos in 1979 after it was "found in certain places at Central Middle School," said LeBlanc.

A second wave of more sophisticated testing in Plymouth-Canton revealed

"there was no friable asbestos prevalent," he added.

The district is going the extra mile, said LeBlanc, who suspects "every building in Plymouth has asbestos, whether it's a school building or not."

"We're doing it one more time. We're bringing in a high-caliber state-recognized company" to test, using the best technology available, he said.

Pipes and boilers now are wrapped with fiberglass. Areas containing asbestos fibers that can become airborne (and inhaled) are marked and recorded, said LeBlanc.

"Our workers are informed that if asbestos is obvious in any area they go into to get a hold of us and we'll get a hold of them," he added.

"People are well-aware of what's going on. The more educated people are in the district, the better off we are," said LeBlanc, who has attended asbestos seminars.

Former official targeted

Continued from Page 1

arising in that kind of working environment could cause the emotional problems Donna Ford is continuing to experience.

Chin's position is that of a "cat on a hot tin roof," added Bundarian.

"Under Michigan's 'no-fault' workers' compensation statute, all that needs to be proved is a work-related injury. There is no need to show whether it was intentional or negligent. It's a very liberal statute written in favor of the employee."

"My offer of settlement is that the insurance company (Citizen's Insurance Company of America) assist in her rehabilitation and pick up the accrued benefits to date (about \$18,000)," he added.

While a cash redemption would "get Ford out of the system" by eliminating future township liability, Citizen's "may be reluctant to accept liability for reasons that have nothing to do with the value of Donna Ford's case," said Bundarian.

"They may not want to set a precedent regarding this type of disability. (Citizen's), I know, is concerned that there may be other cases hanging in the winds. If they voluntarily assume responsibility for this, they may be multiplying (their liability) by four," he said.

She described the subject as being about 5 foot 11 inches, and weighing about 180 pounds. He was wearing hiking boots, a red jacket, blue jeans, and a white ski cap.

Donna Ford's case is slated to trial May 29 before an administrative law judge in Detroit.

crime watch

NOISES SCARED OFF robbers who broke into a home on the 51000 block of Mott between 7:30-11:50 p.m. Feb. 27. After smashing the glass of the south east door of the mobile home, the subjects ripped open the screen and unlocked the door, according to Canton police.

They stole three federal government proof sets worth \$150 and a watch valued at about \$150. The cost to repair the window and screen was estimated at \$50.

The bedroom of the house was ransacked, with drawers removed from a dresser. A mattress was also taken off the bed.

A stereo in the living room was taken off its shelf and was found on the floor when Canton police arrived. It appeared the robbers dropped the stereo, according to a police report. A pillow case was found by officers outside the home.

"It was possible that the person (persons) were scared off, because a radio and video recorder were not taken," the report said.

AN INSIDE JOB IS suspected in a robbery at a home on the 7300 block of Corbett Drive, which occurred sometime between 7 p.m. Feb. 26 and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27. It appeared that a key was used to enter the home.

"It's believed the subject knew where to look, and there was a neatness to the B & E (breaking and entering)," the police report said.

The robbers stole a cassette deck worth about

\$200, a \$16 bottle of Scotch whiskey Chivas Regal, an \$18 bottle of Canadian Crown Royal whiskey, a \$55 Timex watch, a \$150 Sanyo radio, a \$129 camera, two sets of stringed beads jointly worth \$130, coins valued at \$500, a \$300 shotgun, a \$250 ring as well as \$50 worth of nickels, quarters and dimes.

A PEEPING TOM was spotted in the 46000 block of Geddes Road Feb. 27. A 17-year-old resident, who was letting her dog out of the trailer at about 6:30 a.m., said she saw the subject pass by the rear of the trailer. She watched him peer into a bedroom window.

She described the subject as being about 5 foot 11 inches, and weighing about 180 pounds. He was wearing hiking boots, a red jacket, blue jeans, and a white ski cap.

A SURPRISE awaited a resident of the 45000 block of North Spring Drive when he returned home from work Feb. 26. He realized someone had broken into his gray, 1983 Ford van.

Part of the dashboard from the car was missing. The robbers stole a \$95 Audiovox radio, a \$150 tool box, and a \$99 drill.

ROBBERS SMASHED a front window of a building on the 42000 block of Michigan Avenue sometime between 6 p.m. Feb. 23 and 8 a.m. Feb. 24. They broke into the front window of the building. A \$320 snow blower was taken. Replacing the window will cost about \$600, according to a police report.

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Asbestos 'a nightmare' for Van Buren Schools

Continued from Page 1

"It's a nightmare I inherited," said Ed Randolph, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the Van Buren district, which extends into southwest Canton.

"The whole deal has got me angry," Sidor said. "No one informed about the dangers of asbestos was around then. Now with this job, I'm responsible for getting rid of control of it."

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"People are well-aware of what's going on. The more educated people are in the district, the better off we are," said LeBlanc, who has attended asbestos seminars.

Less-fortunate Van Buren Schools have plenty of company throughout the state.

"Michigan's Department of Education has identified more than 800 school buildings in the state that contain more than 1,300,000 square feet of potentially harmful asbestos," Kosteva said.

After five or six years, the Van Buren district finally adopted a millage in its last election, added Kosteva — heralding good news for those concerned about both academics and asbestos.

Canton man to stand trial

Continued from Page 1

Confiscated were four ounces of cocaine, six pounds of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, a Colt rifle, two-barrel shotgun, a sawed-off rifle, a 22-caliber rifle, a smooth-bore muzzle rifle, a cattle

prod, a hand grenade, more than \$2,000 in cash, and records of transactions, according to police.

Scicluna, who was born in Malta and goes by the nickname of Falcon, was arrested at the florist shop where, according to police, hand guns, marijuana and records were seized.

At about 3:45 p.m. Feb. 11, a Redford police special investigation unit requested help from Canton police. Scicluna's home was unoccupied when police arrived with the search warrant. Police

Local lawyer joins firm

Jeannine F. Gleeson, daughter of Marjorie Gleeson of Willow Creek Drive in Canton, has become associated with Fraser Trebilcock Davis & Foster, P.C., a prominent Lansing law firm.

A graduate of Wayne State University and the University of Detroit, Gleeson will practice with the firm's business law department.

Gleeson received a Harold Mountain Alumni Scholarship and an Aline Felton Berkley Memorial Scholarship and belongs to Alpha Sigma Nu, a national Jesuit honor society. Gleeson, who lives in Haleslet, was admitted to the State Bar of Michigan last November.

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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.

CHILDREN'S PLAY

Thursday, March 7 — Tickets are all sold out for the American Association of University Women (AAUW) play, "Peter Pan," to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 7, 8, and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at Plymouth Salem High School.

SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday-Sunday, March 8-10 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. This year's show will feature more than 75 exhibitors with a variety of crafts. Admission is free.

YMCA CLASSES

Saturday, March 9 — A new series of youth classes are being offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. For information or to register, call the YMCA at 453-2904. Some of the classes are:

- Saturday Basketball Skills, beginning March 9, 9-10 a.m. in Bird School for students in grades 1-4.
- Breakdancing, 4:30-5:15 p.m. Mondays beginning March 11 for ages 12 and older in Bird School.
- Indoor track, starting March 14, 4-5 p.m. in Bird School for grades 1-5.
- Youth drawing 9-10 a.m. for continuing drawing and 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for beginning drawing on Saturdays beginning March 16 at YMCA office, 248 Union, Plymouth.

FOCUS ON MATH

Saturday, March 9 — Madonna College is offering a "Focus on Mathematics" workshop from 8 a.m. to noon on three Saturdays, March 9, 16, 30. The fee is \$55. For information, call 591-5188.

GED TESTING

Monday-Thursday, March 11-14 — General Educational Development (GED) testing will be 6-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, March 11-14, in Room 253 of Plymouth-Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$15 and is due when persons register, before testing. Testing conducted by Plymouth-Canton Community Education. For information, call 451-6555.

PEACE ROUNDUP

Monday, March 11 — All inactive peace activists are urged to attend the Western Wayne Regional Round-Up at 7 p.m. in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. See slides of the Survival Line, share your ideas and learn how you can help bring an end to the arms race in 1985. For more information, call 464-7765. The event is sponsored by the

Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County.

'YOU AND YOUR DOCTOR'

Monday, March 11 — A free program, "You and Your Doctor," will be presented 1:30-3 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The program will be presented by Elaine Ray-Connel, a registered nurse from the health center's office of health promotion.

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

Friday, 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 10:15-11 a.m. in Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Dermatologist Craig Cattell 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 9-10 a.m.

SLOW-PITCH SIGNUP

Thursday, March 14 — Registrations are being accepted for the City of Plymouth Recreation Slow-Pitch League. Entry fee is \$45.00. 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.

COMMUNITY BAND PERFORMS

Friday, March 15 — The Plymouth Community Band will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School. The program will feature music to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach. Admission is free.

SAVE THE LADY

Friday, March 15 — The store management class at Plymouth Canton High School is participating in the fundraising campaign to help restore the Statue of Liberty. The class will be selling telephone-address books, two-year calendars and shopping list notepads for \$3 each. These items can be ordered by phone by calling 451-6398, in person, or by writing Chief Connection, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48187. Orders may be placed until March 15 with delivery about three weeks later. Cost of these items will include postage and handling charges.

CARING FOR ELDERLY

Friday, March 15 — "Activities for the Impaired Elderly," a three-day course for those involved with care of the elderly, whether as family members or as a profession, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 15, 29, and April 12 at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The course will include a nursing home visit, swimming pool exercises, care of those afflicted with Alzheimer Disease, and pet therapy. For information, call 591-5053.

ICE CAPADES

Saturday, March 16 — An Ice Capades Trip for Grandparents and their Grandchildren, ages 17 and younger, will depart Canton Township Hall at 10:30 a.m. for Joe Louis Arena and return at about 3:15 p.m. Cost of \$8.50 per person includes transportation and admission ticket. This year the Ice Capades will feature 1984 Olympic gold medal winner Scott Hamilton and Kitti and Peter Carruthers. Limit of two grandchildren per grandparent. Register in person or by mail with: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188.

ICE-SKATING LESSONS

Saturday, March 16 — Registration for spring group ice-skating classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Classes are taught by a professional staff. Each class session is 25 minutes, once a week for eight consecutive weeks for beginners, intermediate and advanced skills. Minimum age is 4. Fees for Plymouth-Canton residents is \$20, for Northville residents \$22, and \$24 for others. For information, contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Saturday, Sunday, March 16-17 — Plymouth Easter Arts & Craft Show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 16-17 at West Middle School and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. Donations of 50 cents may be made at the door. The show is sponsored by Olde Goose Barn.

Please turn to Page 7

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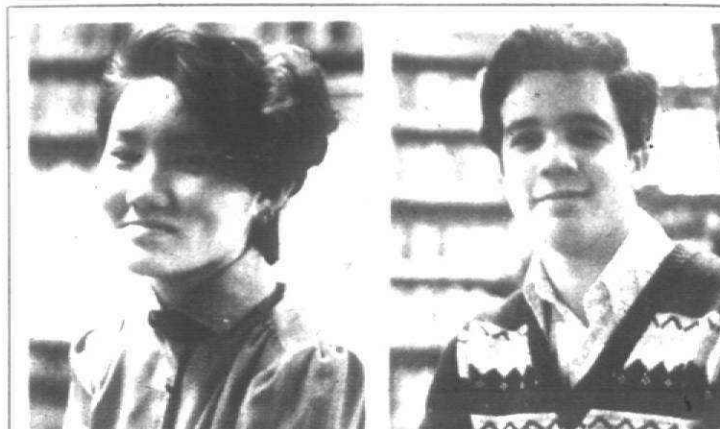
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Students of the month

Soo Kwon and Ehab Arvan have been selected Student of the Month for February by Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780. Students are selected for achievement, character, leadership, service, citizenship, and scholarship. Soo, a junior at Plymouth Salem High, was nominated by Salem English instructor Ruth Tonner while Ehab, a senior at Plymouth Canton High, was nominated by Canton High counselor Kathy Liadis. Soo, who carries a 4.0 grade average, is a member of the National Honor Society, captain of the varsity tennis team, and plays piano for the CEP Jazz Band. Ehab, who carries a 3.5 grade average, is a member of the National Honor Society, involved in Junior Achievement, is a CEP stagecrew member and operates his own business.

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brevities

Continued from Page 5

HEALTH-O-RAMA

Monday, Tuesday, March 18-19 — A Health-O-Rama, sponsored by Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 18, 19 at Starkweather Center, near Mill and Main in Old Village, Plymouth. Adults older than 18 can take advantage of free health screening for blood pressure, vision, hearing, lungs and more. For a fee of \$7 a blood test can be done which gives 21 results for cholesterol level, anemia, diabetes, liver and kidney function and more. Exhibitors and a pharmacist will be present to answer questions. Health-O-Rama

CO-OP OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, March 19 — Parents of preschoolers are invited to an open house at Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery 6:30-7:30 p.m. to see the school and ask questions about cooperative nursery. For more information, call 455-0953.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Wednesday, March 20 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene at 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, west of Riverside Drive, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 450-2950.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Honored for art

Five students at Plymouth Salem High recently received art awards, ranging from blue ribbon to certificates of merit, from the Michigan Chapter of the Scholastic Art Awards. More than 6,000 pieces of art were entered in categories ranging from drawing, painting and sculpture to ceramics, jewelry and graphic design. Some 1,200 pieces of art were selected to be exhibited for two weeks, ending Sunday, at Tel-12 Mall in Southfield. The Blue Ribbon winner from Salem was Topher Crowder (above), a junior. Gold Key winners were Barb Wilson, Pat Arella and Crowder while certificate of merit winners were Lisa Castrodale, Crowder, and Debbie Starr. As winner of the Blue Ribbon, the highest award given, Crowder's work will be entered in national competition in New York City. Kris Darby is the art teacher at Salem.

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can Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene at 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, west of Riverside Drive, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 450-2950.

YMCA AUCTION

Saturday, March 30 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA Auction will be 7-10 p.m. in the Mayflower

Meeting House on the southeast corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. All items, donated by local businesses, are new. Ticket price includes admission, wine, and cheese. Tickets are on sale at the Plymouth YMCA or by calling 453-2904.

MYSTERY TRIP

Thursday, April 4 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Blanco Travel and Tour will sponsor a one-day mystery trip. The cost of \$27 includes lunch and round-trip transportation of about 60 miles. Wear casual, comfortable clothing, and bring proof of U.S. citizenship just in case you leave the country. Interested adults may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.



Michigan Scholastic Art Award winners from Salem are: (from left) Debbie Starr, Topher Crowder, Pat Arella, Lisa Castrodale, and Barb Wilson.

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LIBERACE CONCERT

Tuesday, April 30-May 1 — Plymouth Y Travelers will be traveling to the Holidsome in Merrillville, Ind., to watch Liberace perform. Facilities include indoor pool, sauna and other leisure activities. Group will be leaving the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore, at 10 a.m. April 30 and return May 1. Ticket prices are \$139 for double occupancy, \$159 for single occupancy, \$189 for triple. Deadline for reservations is March 30. For information, contact Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 248 Union or call 453-2904.

GETTYSBURG, D.C. TOUR

Friday, May 3 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Blanco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a weekend trip to Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg with departure at 8 a.m. Friday, May 3. Tour price of \$265 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, two nights hotel accommodations in Washington, D.C., one night accommodations at Gettysburg, guided sight-seeing tour of Washington, admission to Mt. Vernon, Potomac board ride, tour of Gettysburg battlefield, electric map presentation, two dinners/one lunch. Any interested adult may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

WILLOW CREEK SIGNUP

Saturday, May 4 — Willow Creek Co-Op Nursery will have an early registration for new members for its fall preschool sessions 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford Road in Canton. Classes are filled on a first-come basis. For more information, call 981-2714.

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Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

Prison plan would lock up valuable land

Others should shoulder some burden

THE STATE OF Michigan, because of a lack of planning in the past, now is on a crash program to build prisons and seems bent on taking the most expedient, rather than the most sensible, approach.

In recent years, the state has gotten tough on criminals with handguns, repeat offenders, drunk drivers and other classes of crime by calling for mandatory imprisonment and/or lengthening the time spent in prison.

Such moves, of course, require more prison space. But lawmakers, bent on creating a tough-on-crime appearance for constituents at election-time, weren't particularly concerned about the mundane and practical questions of where additional jail cells would be built.

Now the Legislature is operating in a "crisis" mode and is reaching for the cheapest and fastest method of coming up with more prison space. Instead of seeking a rational plan to meet the "crisis," the state reacted like an octopus — grabbing at whatever vacant buildings might be available.

ONE GRAB was at the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) at Five Mile and Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Another grab at one of the vacant buildings at Eloise — too old and expensive for Wayne County to use for the medical and mental health needs of the poor, but now considered prime property for prisons by the state.

Particularly disturbing is the state's frantic desire to grab the DeHoCo site for a state prison. That scheme should be derided quickly, and for several reasons.

First, the Plymouth-Northville com-

munity (particularly the four-corners of 5 Mile and Sheldon) has absorbed more than its share of government institutions and other non-taxable uses over the years — the TB sanatorium, state mental hospital, children's hospital, racing track, seminary, etc. Few communities in the region have so much acreage off the tax rolls to help meet the needs of society at large.

Second, the Phoenix Correctional Facility, originally billed as a temporary prison, already is operating at Five Mile and Sheldon and the Scott Correctional Facility is under construction. To have three prisons at the same intersection is ridiculous.

A large inmate concentration within a small geographical area has proven impractical, as evidenced at the state's Jackson facilities.

Third, the area itself is not best suited for government institutions. The land is far too valuable to have tax-exempt status and to keep such large tracts off the tax rolls is an inefficient use of land.

Being near a railroad and two expressways (M-14 and I-75), the DeHoCo site is prime industrial property and if so developed, would financially benefit Plymouth Township, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne County, and Schoolcraft College to name just a few taxing units. No municipal planner in his right mind would ever recommend that such prime industrial land be made tax-exempt, but that has been the case for years and is exactly what the state proposes to continue for the future.

In general the northwest section of Plymouth Township and northeast section of Northville Township represent some of the prime residential land in the area. Land values tend to rise as you go from north to south and from east to west. Follow these lines out from the center of Detroit and close to where the dollar sign gets the largest, and that's where the state proposes to keep land off the tax rolls.

From a planning and fiscal standpoint, such a proposal can be forgiven only as a byproduct of reacting to crisis.

The land has been wasted long enough. Now is a good time to put it to use.

DETROIT COULD, by selling the DeHoCo site to a private developer, receive a sizeable chunk of change.

By selling DeHoCo, Detroit not only would receive millions of dollars to better its financial position, but also could unload the site and prison operation which has been an albatross around its neck.

Detroit has agreed to a new prison within its city limits. Plymouth-Northville will have two prisons, not counting DeHoCo. These communities are doing their share. They should collectively tell the state to find a city or township with a low proportion of exempt land on its tax roll and build a prison there.

Detroit, Plymouth and Northville all have shouldered their social burdens, and now it's time to pass that privilege to another municipality. Certainly there must be another town or two where a prison can be built. Are there really only three such communities in the state?

Unfortunately, logic will not entirely prevail given the present conditions. The state is backed into a corner and very likely will be unable to box its way out unless relief is provided by Detroit, Plymouth-Northville, and Westland. But that "temporary" relief in time of "crisis" should not be permanent.

Since the critical need now is only for jail cells, Detroit could lease cells at DeHoCo to the state for prison use for a contracted period of time — say five years — until adequate prison facilities are built elsewhere.

Such temporary use would require only that the actual prison building is utilized. The acres and acres of land on the DeHoCo site could then be sold by Detroit and developed industrially or residentially, and be placed on the tax rolls where the land rightfully belongs. When jails are built elsewhere, the DeHoCo building could be razed and the remaining property sold for its best use.

IF SUCH A STEP were taken, the state

should invest the necessary money to make the building safe for maximum security prisoners.

To state the current prisoners "escape" from DeHoCo is an exaggeration — they simply walk away, almost at will. If the state were to take over the prison, money would have to be spent to make the building secure. To fail to do so would endanger the safety of a large number of nearby residents — something the state clearly has no right to do.

The Observer takes the position that the DeHoCo site is too valuable in the 1980s to be used for a prison and should be developed to its best use and placed on the tax rolls. As a temporary measure, we would agree to the building being used as a prison but only if money is spent to make it secure and only if the large tract of DeHoCo land is sold off immediately.

The sale would be a good faith pledge by the state to residents that it clearly does not intend to permanently keep prisoners at the intersection — a commitment which must be made if Plymouth-Northville is going to be part of any "bail-out" effort to rescue the state from its lack of planning.

It is far too easy to cry for law and order, and then fight when a prison is proposed in your town. We do not do so. We simply say — we have done our share! Let the state now do what is sensible, not what is expedient.

Political spending has gone overboard

THE CURRENT round of spending for the state Senate seat in Grand Rapids again points out the need for putting some kind of limit on campaign spending.

The principals seeking the 32nd District seat vacated when Paul Henry was elected to Congress have already spent \$160,000. Experts think that the Democrats and Republicans will spend up to \$500,000 to win the special election set to fill the vacancy.

Admittedly, this is a key seat. If the Democrats win it, they can regain control of the state Senate, lost in the voter rebellion following the income tax increase.

The Republicans want desperately to hang onto the seat to control the one area of state government where they have the power. Democrats have a handy margin in the state House to help Democratic governor James Blanchard.

EVEN SO, \$500,000 to merely elect a state senator is way too much. That kind of spending only ensures that residents of the 32nd District area around Grand Rapids will be subjected to a numbing barrage of campaign literature and radio television and newspaper advertisements.

The ads seldom deal with any serious reflection of issues or qualifications and the repetition of slogans, slurs and innuendos is mind-bending. Think back to the deluge of TV ads which arrived one every few minutes during the weeks and days preceding the November general election.

The current no-limit spending practice almost ensures that the candidate with the ability to raise the most funds will rely on advertising methods and avoid or minimize sticking to discussion in public forums of the possible issues and qualifications.

The current no-limit spending practice almost ensures that the candidate with the ability to raise the most funds will rely on advertising methods and avoid or minimize sticking to discussion in public forums of the possible issues and qualifications.

discover Michigan

MICHIGAN STATE University was established by an act of the Legislature in 1855. It created the Agricultural College of the State of Michigan and appropriated "22 sections of Salt Spring Lands for its support and maintenance."

The Legislature allocated \$40,000 to carry the college through its first two years of operation.

MSU was the first agricultural college in the nation and the prototype for 69 land-grant institutions later established under an 1862 federal act.

Today MSU has more than 20,000 students, 200 program of instruction and a faculty of more than 3,500 in 14 operating colleges.



Bob Wisler

INCUMBENTS USUALLY have the hammer when it comes to winning campaign contributions out of possible donors. Witness the \$1 million recently raised by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, which virtually guarantees that no serious candidate will attempt to debate the issues with Young. If there were a limit on spending for a particular race, a qualified candidate might think about challenging the popular mayor, even for the value of making points in public forums.

The practice of extracting every last contribution possible out of a community also helps ensure incumbents that they will face no challenges in an election.

AND WHAT do officeholders do with funds that aren't spent — assuming there are any? They transfer the money to an officeholders expense account, commonly known as slush fund, so that they can make contributions to other candidates' campaign funds and buy football and baseball tickets with which they try to make friends and influence people.

Of course, some officeholders who have the advantage of the law can when they leave office put the money into their own bank accounts. Members of Congress who were first elected before 1980 may take their campaign funds with them when they retire, as long as they declare it as income and pay taxes on it.

Former U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch who represented the 2nd District — which included Livonia, Plymouth and Northville — converted a small fortune in campaign funds into his own funds after losing his unsuccessful race for the U.S. Senate in 1978.

ACCORDING to press reports, U.S. Rep. William Broomfield of Birmingham, who has no trouble being elected every two years and therefore need not strain his campaign fund, has some \$319,000 in unused funds.

An aide said that Broomfield does not have plans to retire and make personal use of the funds, even though he could, and plans to run for re-election in 1986. Not a bad idea, considering that he could add to his campaign fund total in the next two years.



SEMATA takes another jolt

TOM TURNER is supposed to be an astute politician. Usually a fellow doesn't become president of the metropolitan AFL-CIO by being dumb. And typically he doesn't twice become board chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority unless he has moxie.

But Turner's decision to bounce three suburban Wayne County members from the SEMTA board must strike one as — well, obtuse.

Look at it this way. The battle over who has power to make those appointments — the Wayne County executive or the suburban county commissioners — isn't Tom Turner's battle. The only thing Turner can do by mixing into it is aggravate one group of taxpayers.

And at this point in history, SEMTA needs all the help it can get.

SEMATA IS in deep, deep trouble — deeper than the cement pots that are supposed to hold the People Mover.

Since 1982 the seven-county public transit authority has had to eliminate its commuter train service, make deep cuts in its bus service, decimate its downtown staff.

If President Reagan's budget is adopted, it will have no federal operating subsidies after Sept. 30, and SEMTA literally may have to close up shop. That would



Tim Richard

leave the region in the same shape it was in back in 1966, before SEMTA was created to absorb rickety, deficit-ridden, private bus lines.

SEMATA officials have been talking for at least two years about having their own dedicated tax, much like the metroparks and community colleges. Top candidate is a one-cent increase in the sales tax.

To give SEMTA that badly-needed underpinning, the Michigan Legislature would have to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot, and voters would have to approve it. Let us not even get into the question of the public mood at this point.

Clearly, it is destructive for SEMTA's chances if its chairman kicks one bloc of voters in the pants.

SUBURBAN WAYNE County commissioners contend, with much logic, that they have authority to appoint SEMTA board members. They appointed three, including Commissioner Richard Manning of Redford and Garden City Mayor Vin-

cent Fordell, and in January SEMTA seated them without controversy. County Executive William Lucas contends, with a bit less logic, that he has authority under the charter to appoint SEMTA board members. That in itself isn't bad except for Lucas' compounded blunders.

First, he is a Detroit resident, and these SEMTA directors are supposed to be suburban choices.

Second, his nominees could never have been ratified without Detroit commission votes.

Third, Lucas never even tried to negotiate a compromise with suburban commissioners by agreeing on the same slate of SEMTA directors and letting a court decide the legal technicality of who has authority to appoint in a friendly case.

AS BOARD chairman of SEMTA, Turner would have been politically wise to play it cool, listen to the attorney's advice and let the Wayne County factions battle it out among themselves. Instead, he chose, unilaterally, to seat the Lucas delegation.

By the way, Turner himself is a Detroit resident, appointed by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

How's that for suburbanites' being politically disenfranchised? Sounds like the water board battle all over again.

roll call report

Area congressmen OK farm aid

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 23 through Feb. 28.

AID TO FARMERS — By a vote of 318 for and 103 against, the House approved emergency financial aid to tens of thousands of American farmers, many of whom say they will go bankrupt if not immediately bailed out of their credit problems by the government.

President Reagan has threatened to veto the bill as a budget-buster. The administration says it will cost at least \$1.6 billion over the next two years. The Congressional Budget Office estimates the cost at \$455 million over five years.

The bill (HR 1035) provides an additional \$3 billion in loan guarantees to farmers who need the federal backing to continue borrowing. Also, it permits farmers to get half of their price-support loans on this year's crop, up to \$50,000, before spring planting.

Among other provisions, the bill induces banks to offer lower interest rates on federally-guaranteed loans, and makes it easier for farmers in certain areas to obtain low-interest Farmers Home Administration disaster loans.

Supporter Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., said "this is not just a farm bill" because "almost 23 million people in

this country depend for their job directly or indirectly on agribusiness and agriculture."

Opponent Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said the bill would worsen the federal deficit, contributing to the high interest rates and strong dollar, that have injured farm exports.

Members voting yes favored the bill. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

AID TO FAMINE COUNTRIES — The House passed, 391 for and 25 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR-1096) authorizing \$175 million in emergency, non-food aid to African nations beset by famine.

In part, the fiscal 1985 outlay would fund programs to upgrade health care and to monitor the distribution of emergency food supplies to starving Africans. Food aid is being provided in separate legislation.

"This is not just an African crisis," said sponsor Howard Wolpe, D-Michigan. "It is a human crisis encompassing us all."

No opponent spoke during floor debate. Members voting yes favored the special aid to Africa.

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

Voting no: none.

SENATE

AID TO FARMERS — By a vote of 54 for and 45 against, the Senate approved a bailout program for hard-pressed farmers that was essentially the same as the rescue package approved by the House (above).

Among its key features, the Senate legislation increases federal loan guarantees for farmers and releases a portion of Commodity Credit Corp. loans in advance of spring planting. Also, it helps banks subsidize interest rates on certain federally-guaranteed farm loans.

The Senate plan was attached to an African famine relief bill (HR-1096) that later was passed and sent to conference with the House.

Supporter James Eron, D-Neb., called the bill "a Band-aid approach at best" that amounts to "providing some loan money to help people out of a particularly critical situation."

Opponent Robert Dole, R-Kan., said approval of the legislation would "signal that we really do not care about deficit reduction."

Senators voting yes favored the rescue plan for farmers.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

FARMER AID & DEFICIT — The Senate rejected, 43 for and 55 against, an amendment to prevent the farm res-

cue plan (above) from taking effect if it would increase the federal deficit.

Estimates are that the House and Senate versions of the legislation would cost between \$455 million and several billion dollars over several years.

Sponsor Phil Gramm, R-Tex., said "in this amendment I give members an opportunity to say where they stand on the deficit."

Opponent David Pryor, D-Ark., noted that the farm aid was included in a \$175 million African famine relief measure. He said it would be wrong to increase the deficit in behalf of Africans while refusing to increase it for American farmers.

Senators voting no wanted the farm aid to be spent despite its impact on the federal deficit.

Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

Red Cross takes donations for Chile

The Southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting contributions for relief of victims of Sunday's earthquake in Chile.

Checks should be made payable to American Red Cross, earmarked for "Chilean Earthquake" and mailed to Executive Office, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross, P.O. Box 351, Detroit 48232.

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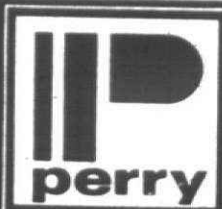
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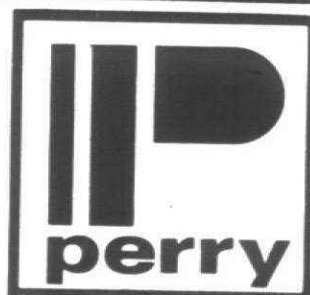
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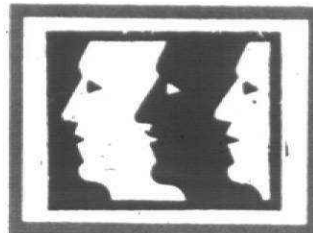
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



Thursday, March 7, 1985 O&E

(C)18



the
view

Ellie
Graham

SOCIAL EVENT of the Ides of March is the sixth annual banquet of the Men's Over-40 Half-Court Basketball League. The eight teams in the league finished play Wednesday night. They will top off the season, as usual, with a gathering at the Box Bar.

More than 60 athletes are expected to attend the event at the Ann Arbor Trail pub-on-the-park in downtown Plymouth. They will dine on 'burgers and beer' — a menu that has become a tradition at their banquets. After-dinner speakers will be Bob Thornbladh, former University of Michigan football player, and Al Renfrew, ticket manager for U-M sporting events. Bob played both basketball and football at Plymouth High School, and now coaches receivers for Bo Schenbeckler.

Don Massey is president of the half-court basketball group. The players, ranging in age from 40 to 61, play three-on-three. Bill Emons of Livonia is the senior member of the league.

WITH THEIR SEASON over, the cagers' interests turn to the college tournaments. More than 35 locals are heading for the NCAA tourneys in Dayton and South Bend. They will see 12 games in four days and are hoping to see the Wolverines in action.

SHARON DERRY has been promoted to assistant director of public relations at Saratoga Community Hospital in Detroit. Sharon, a Plymouth resident, has been at Saratoga as publications coordinator, since January 1984.



Sharon Derry

She is responsible for all internal public relations including writing and producing the employee newsletter, other publications, promotions and publicity for the hospital.

As Sharon Staron, she was our original Canton Chatter columnist. She wrote the weekly column for the Plymouth and Canton Observers for more than 2½ years.

She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. Sharon was advertising copywriter for Cunningham Drugs, text editor for the Highway Research Institute in Ann Arbor, and freelance writer for the Detroit Free Press and the Renaissance Club in Detroit.

Congratulations, Sharon.

AN APOLOGETIC "oops" from the Plymouth Community Chorus.

The Greek Pasta Salad recipe in their cookbook, "All Our Best," omitted an important ingredient. If you have the book, add one pound of feta cheese to the recipe on page 26. "All Our Best" is available at Plymouth Book World on Forest Avenue. It sells for \$7.95.

THE WOMAN'S Club of Plymouth marked its 92nd anniversary last week at a meeting in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Nine past presidents of the community's oldest service organization were honored at the birthday celebration. They were: Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. Leslie Daniel, Mrs. Ray Barber, Mrs. Roswell Tanger, Mrs. Robert Willette, Mrs. Charles E. Childs, Mrs. Charles F. Lang, Mrs. William Loesch and Mrs. Robert Pawling.

PEGGY MCINTOSH'S score of 5,480 was high at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Alice Missler was second with 5,390.

THE YMCA OF Western Wayne County honored its friends and outstanding associates recently at its annual meeting.

Outstanding service awards were presented to Ann Raub of the Canton YW-Women and to Mary Brueck of New Horizons. The New Horizons Club of Canton also received a monogrammed silver tray for the 1985 New Member of the Family Award.

Please turn to Page 3



Kari Amador
Plymouth Salem



Val Andres
Plymouth Christian



Paul Bielski
Catholic Central



Sean Budlong
Plymouth Canton



Kenneth Chance
Plymouth Canton



Mark Dixon
Plymouth Salem



Ingrid Erickson
Plymouth Salem



Kelley Karassy
Plymouth Salem



Karen Kral
Ladywood



Kathleen Lawrenz
Ladywood



Linda Lipford
Plymouth Salem



Leigh Loranger
Ladywood



Chris Lore
Plymouth Salem



Anne Lucchetti
Ladywood



Karen Ream
Plymouth Canton



Julie Riemenschneider
Plymouth Canton



Richard Routson
Plymouth Salem



Ellen Seery
Plymouth Salem



Jasmine Singh
Plymouth Salem



Terry Tang
Plymouth Canton



Judith Taylor
Ladywood



Keri Williams
Plymouth Salem



Jeffrey Wilson
Plymouth Canton



Deborah VanHoose
Plymouth Christian

Scholarship ball fetes 27 outstanding seniors

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will honor 27 exceptional high school seniors Saturday evening at the club's third annual Invitational Scholarship Ball. The dinner, awards ceremony and dance will be in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Scholarship finalists, their escorts or dates, their families, Woman's Club members and residents of the city of Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth townships will be on hand for the formal awards presentations. Mrs. Laurence H. Mueller, club president, and Mrs. Vern Hackett, first vice president, will announce the winners and make the presentations. They are co-chairs of the scholarship ball for the third year.

The finalists and their dates are guests of the Woman's Club for the ball. Admission is \$25 per person. The ball is supported by the Observer Newspapers, the Mayflower Hotel and the business community.

DEADLINE FOR applications was Feb. 14. Club members said they were awed by this year's response. After almost begging for candidates in other years, they had more than 50 applicants this year.

And the caliber of the students made the selection process almost an impossible task.

Outside activities, including jobs, sports and volunteer work, were considered along with scholastic honors and school offices. The number of ap-

plicants was narrowed to 27 candidates, who will graduate in June from either Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools, Ladywood High School or Plymouth Christian Academy. All are residents of the Plymouth-Canton community.

THE APPLICATION forms read like a "Who's Who of High School Grads."

The judges had to choose from candidates whose attributes include:

- An all-A average during four years of high school, four years in band program, member of the Plymouth Community Band, worked as newspaper carrier and secretary.
- A 3.5 average, president of National Honor Society, works 40 hours a week, active in church, co-chair of Homecoming Committee.
- Class president, coaches girls' softball, played football, involved in drama.
- All-A average, assistant Scoutmaster, Eagle Scout, cross-country, tutoring.
- Varsity football (all-league honorable mention), top member of church choir, almost all-A in academics except for one B-plus.
- Described, in part, by teacher in recommendation as "blend of Franny Glass, Martin Luther, Margaret Mead and Nancy Drew."

THE CANDIDATES combine academic achievement with enthusiasm

for sports, the arts, church and community service. Many hold down part-time jobs. Their energy is amazing.

Their goals in life are practical and commendable:

- Degree in political science and then a graduate degree in law — someday hope to serve in the political arena.
- An MBA, then banking and finance. Business is my goal.
- An aerospace engineer with a master's degree in business administration while working for a large company like Rockwell International or Ford Aerospace.
- Hospital administration after I receive my degree in business administration.
- Elementary education, a reading specialist.
- Either electrical or aerospace engineer — will continue German studies and take another language, maybe Russian, Italian or Arabic.
- Tele-communications, disc jockey, further along own my own radio station.
- A career in corporate or contract law.
- International business with at least one year of college abroad to broaden chances of a bilingual job.
- A degree in medicine and later a pediatrician with a private practice.
- A research physician at a university hospital, possibly doing some teaching, eventually becoming an astronaut with the NASA space program.

Pay equity, comparable worth issues alive and well

By Richard Lech
staff writer

MICHIGAN LT. Gov. Martha Griffiths said pay equity and comparable worth are alive and well as issues, despite opposition from the Reagan administration.

Griffiths said that even though the U.S. attorney general may not be initiating lawsuits on those issues, other attorneys are picking up the slack.

"It doesn't really matter so much anymore whether the attorney general starts these suits because there are a lot of hungry lawyers out there who will start these suits. It is a very good field of legal activity today," Griffiths told the Detroit chapter of Women in Communications Inc. (WICI) at the Dearborn Inn last Thursday night.

TO BACK up her assertion, Griffiths cited a number of pay equity and comparable worth lawsuits that have been settled recently or are in progress.

Household Finance Corp., for instance, recently settled a lawsuit by agreeing it will not discriminate on the basis of sex or marital status. The corporation had been turning down a number of loan applicants because they are single and women, Griffiths said.

Allstate Insurance Co. agreed to pay \$5 million to 3,100 women employees for "violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act" by giving the women a starting salary less than that of men, she said.

A sex discrimination class action suit filed in district court against United Airlines could cost the airline millions, she said. The airline is being sued because of a no-marriage rule that the airline applies to women flight attendants and not men.

Griffiths recalled she once wrote and asked about the airline's policy and was told that the no-marriage rule was a "bonafide occupational exception."

The airline said its stewardesses must be "young, attractive and single."

"What are you running?" Griffiths wrote back, "an airline or a whorehouse?"

GRIFFITHS also cited a number of other lawsuits, including the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision forcing the Jaycees to admit women members.

Griffiths said the high court also may soon be making the ultimate decision on the issue of equal pay when it considers an appeal by the state of Washington. Washington could be forced to pay \$1 billion or more to women governmental employees if a sex equity decision made by a lower court is upheld.

Griffiths said if the Supreme Court decides in favor of the employees, a major precedent would be established.

"It would change the history of this country, and it would change the history of the women's movement."

She said the state government of Michigan also has some sex equity problems.

In September 1984, she noted, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the state's largest union of government workers, filed a lawsuit in federal district court to force the state to pay its women the same as men. Studies showed that women were paid 21 percent less for comparable jobs.

"Now the truth is, of course, that Michigan is much better than any other state," Griffiths said. In some states the difference is as high as 40 percent, she said.

SIX MONTHS ago, she said, the governor's office started issuing report cards to the various state departments rating their performance on sex equity and affirmative action issues.

The report cards generated grumbling and "excuses" from the departments involved, but the "interesting thing is you can see they are improving," she said.

She said the Blanchard administration has taken steps to help women and minority small business owners. Those include an ombudsman's office to answer business owners' questions and a Small Business Assistance Center Program with offices across the state providing expertise to small business owners.

In general, Griffiths said, the status of women has improved in recent years and will continue to improve.

Guild recruiting volunteers

The Oakwood Hospital Guild is looking for volunteers for its Canton Center this spring. The facility on Canton Center Road has served the Plymouth-Canton Community for 3 1/2 years and has 19 guild volunteers.

The Oakwood Canton Center is a primary care medical facility with a 24-hour emergency department.

Christine McCuen, director of volunteer service, said, "Our volunteers are trained to conduct cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes, perform blood pressure checks, instruct baby-sitting classes, file medical records and assist in the emergency room."

Volunteers assist the medical staff with paper work and escort patients to examining rooms, X-ray and the pharmacy. They act as hostesses for health education programs and telephone patients

at home as a reminder of appointments.

MILLIE FAWCETT of Canton, who chairs the local volunteer group, said fund raising is another guild activity.

"Every organization needs something that isn't in the budget and when guild members see needs, we want to help out," she said.

"We have an annual rummage sale and a Christmas bazaar. The proceeds of these events and activities have contributed to the purchase of audio-visual equipment, a portable blood pressure cuff, and CPR instruction equipment."

Volunteers participate in the annual "Project Health-O-Rama" free health tests, designed to detect disease in initial stages of development, are offered to the community. This year, the tests will be offered 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday,

March 18 and 19 at Starkweather Community Education Center, 550 Holbrook, Plymouth. Last year, approximately 500 were tested.

Joan Petroske, clinical manager, said volunteering at a health care center offers opportunities to people considering careers in health care.

"FIRST-HAND observations can make decisions easier. If a person is considering a career as a nurse, medical records technician, laboratory or X-ray technologist, medical secretary, for example, volunteering is good way to see if that career meets one's expectations," said Petroske.

"And listing volunteering as a community activity on a resume looks good to a prospective employer."

Those interested in volunteer service may call 459-7030 or stop at the center any time during regular working hours. Petroske or another member of the staff would be happy to answer questions.



Dorothy Coombs, Plymouth volunteer, helps patient Sarah Bennett of Canton select health care brochure.



Millie Fawcett of Canton demonstrates life-saving technique to guild volunteers Lois Rudolph (left) and Ginny Atwood.



Dr. Willard Howe of Northville reads a tape in the emergency room as Lois Rudolph, guild volunteer, looks on.



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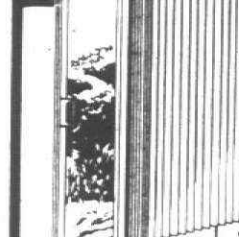
Meditation and practical living will be the topic at a special weekend program to be held at Unity of Livonia, Friday, March 8th and Saturday, March 9th. Roy Eugene Davis, director of Center for Spiritual Awareness, with world headquarters in northeast Georgia, will be the guest speaker.

He will speak at a public meeting at Unity on Friday, March 8 at 7:30 P.M. The topic will be "What You Can Do, or Dream You Can, Begin Here." The Saturday seminar, theme is "Superconscious Meditation and Superconscious Living." The Saturday program will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a break for lunch. Tuition is \$15 for the day.

Mr. Davis began his training with Paramahansa Yogananda in 1950 and today directs a worldwide ministry, with branches in Europe and West Africa. He is the author of twenty books and editor-publisher of Truth Journal magazine. Major U.S. cities are visited annually, as well as cities in Europe.

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Shelley Oxley



Shannon Ballard

Academy students win essay contest

Two students at the Plymouth Christian Academy were first-place winners in an essay contest arranged by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Shelley Oxley, eighth grader, and Shannon Ballard, fifth grader, were awarded first place in the contest sponsored by the DAR Quakertown Chapter of Farmington.

Essay topic was "The Statue of Liberty, The Lady with the Lamp." It was open to students in grades five through eight.

The students, their parents and

teachers were honored at a chapter meeting in the Farmington Hills Branch Library. DAR members and guests saw a slide presentation concerning the background and restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Mrs. Neil W. Huard, regent, and Mrs. C. Harold Dolph, essay chairman, presented awards to the winners.

Second place certificates were presented to Christian Academy students, Michael Kotsonas, eighth grader, and Allison Fyke, fifth grader.

Spring crafts show in time for Easter

The annual spring arts and crafts in the Plymouth Cultural Center will feature hand-painted and calico eggs, homemade candy and stuffed toys — all in time for Easter giving.

More than 75 exhibitors from all over the state will sell their hand-crafted items at the three-day show which opens at 11 a.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 9. Admission and parking are free.

This is the ninth annual spring show sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Carol Donnelly and Tom Willette are show directors.

"This year's show will be taped by Omnivision Cablevision for the first time," said Willette.

"They will taping Saturday and in-

terviewing some of the exhibitors."

THE DIRECTORS are welcoming back some of the more noteworthy exhibitors from out-state. Among them is Will Shomin of Petoskey with his impressive wood pieces.

Newcomer to the spring show is Alice Landis of Traverse City with her hand-crafted jewelry.

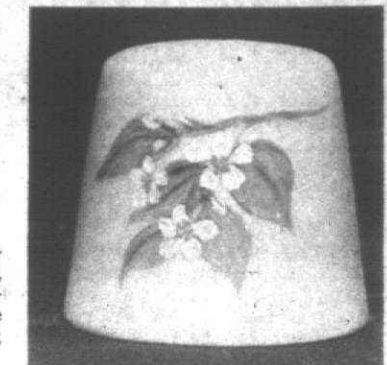
As usual, the Plymouth-Canton area will be well represented. Local exhibitors are: Sherri Tutor, hand-painted and calico eggs; Lorraine Justice, dried and silk flowers; Ruth Risdale and Shannon Dixon, ceramics and tile painting; Judy Cruz, soft sculpture; Lorraine Boxberger, cross stitch; Don Hay, woodworking; and Doris White, driftwood houses.

Virginia McGraw will have wreaths;

Diane Bradley, fabric crafts; Gail Murrah, a soft sculpture; Sherry Lough, pine shelves and folk art; Charlene Cruz, silk and dried flowers; Dona Douglas, porcelain thimbles; Debra Dufort, dolls and doorknobs; Debbie Powers, ceramics; Phyllis Allinger and Linda Markovits, hand-crafted jewelry; Laura Abernathy, lace net darning; Joan Knoert, stocking critters.

Kathi Bejma will offer her hand-crafted pine furniture; Nancy Lesak, tote painting; Dorothy Bingham, porcelain dolls; Linda Anderson, homemade candy; Tom Lulek, country furniture; and Connie Lish, custom knitting.

Donnelly and Willette say they feel this is one of the finest shows in the Detroit area. For more information call the recreation department, 455-6620.



Dona Douglas of Plymouth will have her hand-painted porcelain thimbles at the show.

PCAC sets March 22 deadline for scholarship applications

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has announced the deadline for two scholarships available to students who live in the Plymouth-Canton community. Applications must be submitted by March 22 for the JWH Scholarship and the Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The JWH Scholarship is awarded annually in honor of PCAC founder, Joanne Winkelman Hulce. The grant fulfills one of the arts council's goals — "to encourage and help individuals in pursuing a career in the arts."

The \$500 award goes to a senior who shows promise in an artistic field and wishes further education in that field.

A committee of judges with backgrounds in various art fields will consider applicants in the categories of painting, ceramics, dance, design, graphics, drama, photography, sculpture, textiles, instrumental and vocal music, and literary arts.

HIGH SCHOOL seniors, Plymouth-Canton community residents who are qualified, may apply.

They are asked to write a letter, including name, address and telephone number. Give background in artistic field, plans for continuing education, and a personal profile explaining qualifications for the award. Two letters of recommendation from a teacher and another person closely associated with the applicant's artistic ability, and two representative pieces of work are required.

Performing artists should be prepared to perform for the judges.

Applications can be mailed to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, JWH Award, 332 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Finalists will be interviewed the week after the March 22 deadline.

Interested seniors are urged to inquire at the counseling office of their high school or call the PCAC office, 455-5260, 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, for more information.

THE JEANET M. Allison Memorial Scholarship Fund is for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. The arts council has \$400 available for the use of students in grade levels 7-12 who will attend the camp in 1985.

These grants will be offered in art, dance, music and theatre. Applicants will be judged on talent, neatness and interest.

Art students are asked to submit three samples of their best work. These should be brought to the PCAC office, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, above John-Smith's, between 9 a.m. and noon, weekdays and 3-5 p.m. Friday, March 22. Art work may be picked up at the PCAC office starting April 15 or call for an appointment.

Music, dance and drama auditions will be scheduled after the applications have been received. A letter of recommendation from a teacher or someone familiar with the student's work is required.

For more information or an application students should call the PCAC office or talk to the music, art or gym teacher in his/her school.

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clubs in action

● ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 11 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Guests are welcome. Program will feature "Tributes — Gone But Not Forgotten."

● ALPHA XI DELTA

The Western Wayne County Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 at the home of Judy Honhart, 7315 W. Frumlin Court, Westland. Members will prepare for Province Convention and have a silent auction of baked goods. They will stuff convention bags with "freebies" collected by members. Those planning to attend should call the hostess, 425-5161, or M.J. Willette, 453-6999.

● FAMILY RIGHTS COUNCIL

First general meeting of the Family Rights Council of Michigan will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in the Oak Park Community Center, Oak Park Boulevard one block west of Coolidge. Guest speaker is James Cook, president of the Joint Custody Association and chairman of the Joint Congress of Men. For more information about the new organization, call Donna Jackson, 339-0535.

● ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will have a St. Patrick's Day salad luncheon at noon Tuesday, March 12 in the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Admission is \$5. There will be prizes. Call Katie Mandie, 420-0961, or Marilyn Nitchman, 453-4174, for tickets and information.

● HOUSING OPTIONS FOR WIDOWED

Joe Kollins, real estate agent, will discuss "Housing for the Widowed" when the WISER group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Reservations are unnecessary. For information, call Donna Nordman, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS

On Tuesday, March 12, Arts and Crafts Group will learn basics of stenciling at the Put-up Shop at 7 p.m. Class size is limited to 10. Call Lynn, 397-0854, or Terry, 459-2260, for more information. Cost of class is \$8.

Ladies Day Out Group will meet at the K mart parking lot at 9 a.m. for trip to Windsor, Ontario, for lunch and shopping. Call Marge, 453-4294, for more information.

Morning Play Group will meet at 10 a.m. at Kathy's home. For more information, call 981-1697.

● ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Guest speaker will be Dick Hutton, executive of the Conard-Pyle Co., noted for the introduction of many new roses to the United States until the late 1970s. He will talk about the possible roses of the future and answer questions. Meeting open to rose-growers in Ann Arbor and surrounding communities. Call Alice Wheatley, 994-1955, and leave message to call back.

● ANTIQUE DOLLS

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will present a program about antique dolls by Pam Flick, local authority on dolls at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 in St. John Neumann Parish Hall. All ladies invited. Refreshments will be served. Bring your old dolls if you have questions about their age or value. For more information, call Phyllis, 451-2053.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church at Main, and at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 13 in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton Township. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● PCAAT MEETING

Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Marilyn Greenstein, a seventh grade TAG teacher at Central Middle School, will discuss and demonstrate TAG projects and activities — science, social studies, English and writing. The Olympics of the Mind team will demonstrate its projects.

● PERSONAL MANAGEMENT

Fourth segment of the open-forum series, "Self Esteem — Self Image," will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Janak Fakhout, management consultant, will lead discussion.

Sponsored by the Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center, the series is free and reservations are unnecessary. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

● NOW CELEBRATES WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK

National Organization for Women, Western Wayne County Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14 in the IMC Room of Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, east of Middlebelt.

Dr. Gladys Holdeman McKenny will present "Our Fabulous Fore-Mothers — A Celebration." The public is invited. The speaker has made large dolls representing 11 famous women such as Abigail Adams and Susan B. Anthony and will read speeches to briefly dramatize highlights of their lives. Winner of high school essay contest, sponsored by NOW, will receive award. For information, call 591-9344.

● LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14 in the Farrand School Library. Officers will be elected and plans finished for the spring salad luncheon on March 30. The film, "Charm Spot of the Deep South," the beautiful Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile, Ala., will be shown. Paula Workniak will chair the meeting and co-hostesses are Barbara Schendel, Ernestine Reddeman and Laurie Sapenza.

● PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Guest speaker, Phyllis Boos, a local potter, will present an overview of the process — clay mixtures, firing, salt glaze, and what to look for when buying. She will illustrate her talk with dozens of pots. Guests are welcome. For information, call the museum, 455-8940.

● LA LECHLEAGUE

Women who breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, at 9001 Hackberry, Plymouth. For information, call Karen, 459-1322, or Johanne, 453-9171. Nursing babies welcome.

● STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 15 in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley. Guest speaker, Marty Richardson of Dayton, Ohio, will present the program "D.O. Blood & Co." He is the editor of the Dayton Stamp Club newsletter, the president of the club, an APS judge and an expert on Ohio postal history.

● CANTON COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP

Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Food divided the second Saturday. New members are welcome. For information call Alan or Judy Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan Weickel, 453-8363.

● CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the 4th floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander, 326-9673.

● WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The "Y" Indian Program is a won-

● CANTON NEWCOMERS

Group will meet at 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 8 at the Canton Public Library for a tour and story.

● COUNCIL ON AGING

Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet Tuesday, March 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Bruce Richard will present a slide and talk show, "The Revolutionary War through Postage Stamps." The program will begin at 2 p.m.

● TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

The Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at the home of Lura Hanschu, 10272 Creekwood Circle, Plymouth Township. Speaker Joan Westman will talk about perennials. Hostesses for the evening will be Lynda Moore and Ann Waite.

● '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.

● 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 Lawrence, 453-5842, or Maggie Lawrence, 729-0754. Social brunch honors mothers, living or deceased.

● WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The "Y" Indian Program is a won-

derful 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 campouts, tours, skating, etc. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" today for more information, 453-2904.

● 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, 453-3533 or 459-4794.

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 bring 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 Veno, 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.

● CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11 invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

● CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

● PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

● TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

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Continued from Page 4

● 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 444-9536.

● NEW MORNING SCHOOL

The New Morning School will begin its Saturday Discovery Days from 10 a.m. to noon, March 9 through March 30. Limited enrollment is available in special interest classes at the school, 14501 Haggerty. For information, call 420-3331.

● NOW SELLS SPREE BOOKS

The Northwest Wayne Chapter of the National Organization for Women is offering 1985 SPREE books for sale for \$7.50 each. For information, call 459-4482. Books contain discount coupons for area restaurants, services and entertainment.

● VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1985. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school offices or by calling 348-7131 or 455-4080. A graduating high school senior will receive one \$500 grant and two \$250 grants will go to high or middle school students.

● CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

● BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hawk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

● ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

● CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

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● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

● HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32325 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2833 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

● MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● CREDITEERS

Creditors' aid persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$2 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

● SWEET ADELINES

Newest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3661.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips.

The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

● EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

● MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

● CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

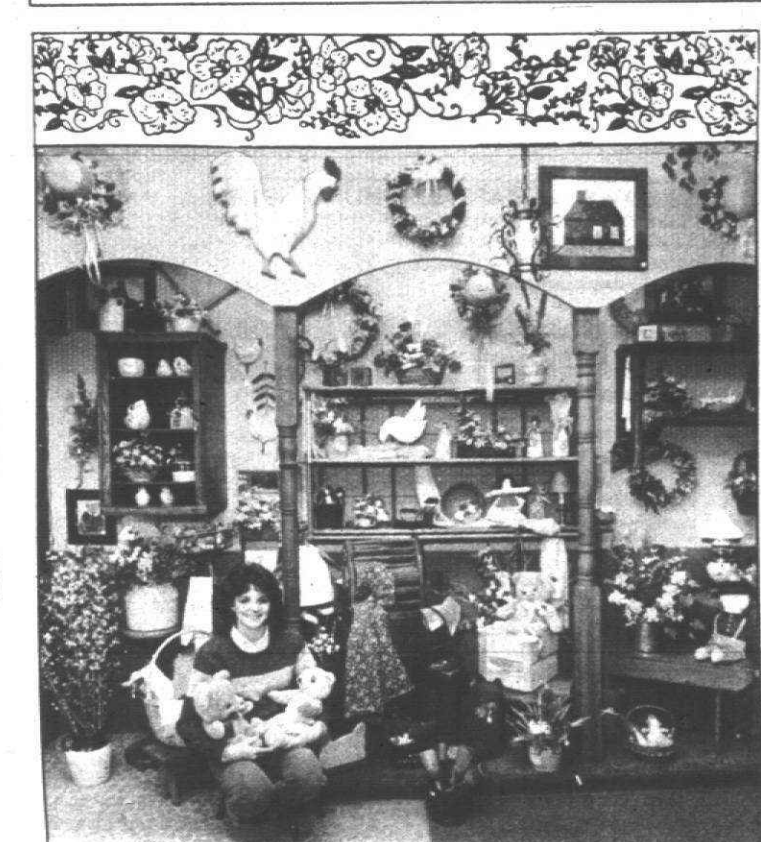
● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven-Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.



Best speakers

The Plymouth Optimist Club selected the top three candidates in its girls' oratorical contest. Eleven middle school students spoke on the topic, "Think only the Best, Expect only the Best." Winners were Elaine Marie Priebe (left), Plymouth Christian Academy, second place; Kathryn Shirmohammad, Central Middle School, first place; and Cathy Kolocotronas, Central Middle School, third.



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6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Bill Britt
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• VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
• BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. • AWANAS
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(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE
273 Union, Plymouth
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (for all ages)
10:30 A.M. Worship
"OUR MISSION"
Children's Church
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
Sundays
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Worship
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups
Wednesdays
8:15 P.M. Church Dinner
7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP
Dr. Wesley E. Evans
Pastor

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
4500 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mile West of Sheldon
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pais, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
4640 Michigan Ave.
Canton 387-2800
Sundays
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Leading in Historic Sackville Church
*No National Expressions

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd.
11/2 Blocks S. of 10 Mile
174-3385
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Richard J. Kari, Pastor

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
Sundays
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Worship
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups
Wednesdays
8:15 P.M. Church Dinner
7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

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7 Mile Road and Grand River
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533-2300
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WORSHIP
Dr. Wesley E. Evans
Pastor

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
4500 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mile West of Sheldon
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pais, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm
Sun. 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
Parish
355 LILLEY RD., CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
12:00 noon

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.
KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333
Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM
THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
"THE LORD'S PRAYER"
John 17
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY
REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333
Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
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REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. - 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
422-1150
WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI. MORNING - KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI. AFTERNOONS
Nursery Provided
FREDERIC E. REESE
Director of Parish Education 522-5830

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Rd. - 474-0475
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
Sun. School 9:45 AM - 10:45 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
937-2424
Rev. Gary Kopper
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
Sun. School 9:45 AM - 10:45 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades 1-8
Robert Schmitt, Principal
937-2333

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286
Sunday Worship 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Adult Bible Study & Sunday School
9:20 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5885 Venoy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0250
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl
Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8:15 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN English Synod AELCO

FAITH HOLY TRINITY
30020 E. W. 10 Mile Road
East Livonia 421-8249
421-8249
Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
9:30 Bible Class
Nursery 4:45-6:00 P.M.
Education Office 421-7351

Worship Services
8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages
Wed. Class - All Ages
WELCOME

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halsted Rd., at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
7870 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Wilfred Koelpin - 261-8755
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Pennington Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koelpin - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lola Park
Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Knoch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL
1000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton 453-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Dennis Beaver, Intern
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching
7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
4500 N. Territorial
Livonia 455-2300
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Maritzel

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE
SERVICES
8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
OFFICE: 427-2280

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
27035 Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Heights 278-5755
REV. ELMER BEYER
Worship 10:30 a.m.
New! Sat. School 10:00 A.M.
Lenten Service Wed.
12:00 & 7:30 P.M.
"The Friendly Church on the Trail... for you!"

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280
9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)
Ministers: John N. Granfield, Jr., Stephen E. Wier, Dr. Frederick Voelberg

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church and Worship
422-0149 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

THE CROSS IN YOUR LIFE - #3 "IN GOD'S LOVE"
Rev. Coley
Ministers: Edward C. Coley, Roy Foreyth
Nursery Provided

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
(near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 p.m.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1316
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722
MARIE M. VERNER, Minister
(THURSDAY EVENING)
Youth Minister
8:00 P.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings
6:30 p.m.

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

"Is Sex Unique?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
8:00 P.M.
Musical "Chooose"
Ward Teen Choir
Dr. Jerry Smith
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for all ages)

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

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"THE FUNDAMENTAL THINGS APPLY"
Wed. 9:30 A.M. & 8:00 P.M. Bible Study
6:30 P.M. Lenten Pot Luck & Family Program
Dr. W. Whitedge Rev. K. Thoresen Rev. S. Simons

Trinity Presbyterian Church
10161 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goddard & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Phone 459-9550
Nursery Provided

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH U.S.A.
1841 Middlebelt
(One block south of Ford)
Sunday Worship
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School and Nursery 11:00 a.m.
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7620

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
456-0913

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-4202
Gerald R. Cobbleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
"THE COVENANT" POURED OUT FOR MANY"
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburgh - Livonia
1:00 A.M.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Joyce Landorf, Minister
"STRENGTHEN LOVE" 1:00 P.M.
E. Dickson Foreyth, Education
464-8844

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(Btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.
"GOD OR CAESAR?"
Thursday - Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
People Growing In Faith And Love

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburgh - Livonia
1:00 A.M.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Joyce Landorf, Minister
"STRENGTHEN LOVE" 1:00 P.M.
E. Dickson Foreyth, Education
464-8844

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30200 Six Mile Rd.
(Btw. Main & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6018
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
3 yrs. - 8th Grade
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE CHURCH
Redford Township
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Redford
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN, BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services
8:30 - Nursery Care
11:00 - Nursery through High School (Nursery-6)
Rev. Donigan
"HOW IT WILL ALL TURN OUT"

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2988 West Eleven Mile Road
Livonia 476-8860
11:15 & 1:00 P.M. SERVICES
"EVERYBODY HAS AN IMMORTALITY FORMULA"
Dr. Ritter
Rev. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Snider, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280
9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)
Ministers: John N. Granfield, Jr., Stephen E. Wier, Dr. Frederick Voelberg

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church and Worship
422-0149 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

THE CROSS IN YOUR LIFE - #3 "IN GOD'S LOVE"
Rev. Coley
Ministers: Edward C. Coley, Roy Foreyth
Nursery Provided

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
(near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 p.m.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1316
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722
MARIE M. VERNER, Minister
(THURSDAY EVENING)
Youth Minister
8:00 P.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings
6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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35475 Five Mile Rd.
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MARIE M. VERNER, Minister
(THURSDAY EVENING)
Youth Minister
8:00 P.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings
6:30 p.m.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville - 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP
"DINO" in Sacred Concert 6:30 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise
Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Plymouth United Assembly of God Is On The Move!
While our new sanctuary worship center is constructed on North Territorial Road in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home,
PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL
46081 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth (west of Sheldon Road one mile)
SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship/Children's Church
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Adult Bible Study, Beta Youth Ministries, graded programs for elementary and kindergarten children. Fully staffed nursery provided.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor • Mark Ward, Youth Pastor
Church Offices, 453-4530 • Cheryl March, Music

WESTLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1075 Venoy, Garden City
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP 7:00 p.m.
Church Phone: 421-0476 or 326-7844
"Teaching the uncompromised Word of God: The Bible"

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Worship 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Children's Church for all ages
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery, Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Dennis, The Rev. Dr. G. Seymour, Associate Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia 591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills 661-9191
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.
Child Care and Nursery Provided

NON-DEMINATIONAL

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-A-Thought 261-2440

ALDERSGATE METHODIST
The Rev. Peter Gabel will return to Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Livonia at the church's next Lenten program on Wednesday, March 13. Gabel, a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School, Wayne State University and Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, is assistant pastor of Southfield United Presbyterian Church. Potluck supper will be at 6:30 p.m. for reservations, call the church office at 937-3170. The church is at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

FAIRLAKE ASSEMBLY
The Rev. John A. Boeber of Fairlake Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights will continue his series on "Crises in America" on Sunday, March 10. He will speak at the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services on "Bruises of Life," a discussion of handling bitterness and anger and using the power of forgiveness. Future

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl Pastor
422-LIFE
34445 Cawston Rd.
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl Pastor
422-LIFE
34445 Cawston Rd.
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

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Children's Ministry at all Services

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(Just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

Church-state separation needed

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

On which religious groups differ.
The following are some of the issues in which the creative tensions of religious pluralism are manifest: federal aid for parochial schools, abortion, obscenity and censorship, Israel, Zionism and the Arabs, the secularization of the public schools, prayer in the public schools, Sunday blue laws, legalized gambling.
Throughout Western civilization there have been impositions upon Jews, as a minority, in practically every country in which they have lived. They shudder at the suggestion that they ought to be an inter-relatedness between religion and government, between church and state.
Even in America, the Jew today suffers what he considers unconscionable intrusions upon his religious liberty. His children are asked to sing Christmas carols in December. Or if a Bible class conducts a school program, as it is in several states, the Jew

American Jews have come to the conclusion that religion is most vital when it must depend upon the resources of its membership. When congregations themselves must give sacrificially in order to maintain their religious institution, then they involve themselves more intensively in their religion.
In America, religion has achieved a status in society and has become a force in our lives because we have had to support it ourselves rather than share that responsibility with government.
AS JEWS, WE are deeply concerned about, and we shall oppose any attempt to introduce prayer or religious celebration in the public schools or to allow sectarian groups to meet in the public schools during the school day. We also oppose the desecration of graves by religious groups to impose their views on others by the use of political power.
In a pluralistic society, the church (or synagogue) should make its case for law and order, not by invoking its spiritual authority or by exercising political power. Rather, through persuasion and reason, it must demonstrate the moral strength of its position and through a free and open competition, win the free consent of the public.

church bulletin

FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY
Scot Free, a singing duo from Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at First United Methodist Church, 6445 Merriman, Garden City. The two performers are Scott T. Wilkinson, youth minister at the Detroit church, and Scott Wilkinson, a medical student at Wayne State University, who both sing tenor and play the banjo and guitar. There is no charge to the performance, but a free-will offering will be taken.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN
"Love & Nature," an inspirational audiovisual presentation blending music and nature photography, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, on Five Mile, one block west of Inkster. A \$5 donation will be requested from each adult. For more information, call Diane Szymanski at 522-5734.

FIRST BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH
"A Renewed You," a women's retreat, will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Mara Lee Olson will be the speaker. The retreat will feature sessions on a child's self-esteem, time management, and maturity - a day to grow. The cost is \$4, including a salad luncheon. Free baby-sitting will be provided. Bring a sack lunch for the child. For reservations, call 455-2300. Tickets may be bought at the door.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia will have evangelistic services at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, March 11-13. The church's nursery will be open for all services.
The theme for the meeting will be "Saving the Lost and Nurturing the Saved." The featured speaker will be Gerald Gibson of Senatobia, Miss., who is a professor of Hebrew and Old Testament at Minnesota Bible College and helped form Christian colleges in Ghana and Liberia. He will cover topics ranging from salvation to the key to success in marriage. The musical soloist will be Ron Wilson of Owosso, Mich.

ALDERSGATE METHODIST
The Rev. Peter Gabel will return to Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Livonia at the church's next Lenten program on Wednesday, March 13. Gabel, a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School, Wayne State University and Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, is assistant pastor of Southfield United Presbyterian Church. Potluck supper will be at 6:30 p.m. for reservations, call the church office at 937-3170. The church is at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

FAIRLAKE ASSEMBLY
The Rev. John A. Boeber of Fairlake Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights will continue his series on "Crises in America" on Sunday, March 10. He will speak at the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services on "Bruises of Life," a discussion of handling bitterness and anger and using the power of forgiveness. Future

Dedication soloist

Area organist David Heinzman will appear as guest soloist at the 10 a.m. dedication Sunday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Livonia, of the church's new electronic Rodgers organ. Appearing also will be the adult vocal, bell and children's choirs of the church. Selections by the organist will include works from J. S. Bach, John Stanley and others. A native Detroit, Heinzman is director of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Recent musical accomplishments include being guest soloist with the Detroit City Renaissance Players in Orchestra Hall, in concerts for organ and strings.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Roy Eugene Davis will present the lecture/seminar/workshop "Yes, You Can Succeed" Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile.
He will give an open lecture "What You Can Do, Or Dream You Can, Begin It" at 7:30 p.m. Friday on a "love-offering" basis. He then will conduct

Travel



12C(B)(Wb,F, Ro, L.P, C-8B, S-13A, W, C-5B)

O&E Thursday, March 7, 1985

Sea World gets ready for penguin invasion

I GO TO a lot of travel shows but I seldom have as much fun as I did at the Michigan Inn in Southfield last week when Sea World came to town. The star of the evening was Frank Todd, the scientist who established the first penguin colony in the northern hemisphere, at Sea World in



Iris Jones
travel writer

San Diego. A second colony will open May 18 at Sea World in Aurora, Ohio.

The Penguin Encounter, a 1,500-square-foot exhibit area built into a cliff adjacent to the Shamu Stadium, is more than just a new theme park exhibit. It is a recreation of Antarctic living conditions, where 120 Antarctic penguins will live and breed while you and the research scientists watch.

Todd, who is corporate curator of birds for Sea World Inc. and a senior research fellow for the Hubbs/Sea World Research Institute in San Diego, acquired his interest in exotic birds while growing up in Panama as the son of a U.S. Army engineer.

"Actually, my first love was snakes," he said. "I knew by the time I was 3 what I wanted to do with my life. The first thing a budding biologist runs into while crawling on hands and knees is a snake."

HE STUDIED at the University of Montana in Missoula, did graduate work at California State University at Long Beach, and was curator of birds at the Los Angeles Zoo when Sea World founder George Millay lured him to Sea World in San Diego in 1972.

His specialty was tropical birds, but he was well known as an expert in bird breeding when the National Science



Penguins at Sea World in San Diego are happy at feeding time. Sea World in Aurora, Ohio, will have more than 100 living in

a \$3.2 million exhibit and science center. It will open in May.

Foundation asked him the following question: Could a penguin colony be established in the United States?

"I didn't know but I said I'd go to Antarctica and find out," Todd said. It was the first of several expeditions to study, collect, transport and breed penguins for the first colony of Antarctic penguins ever established outside Antarctica.

"Penguins are birds, not mammals or headwaiters," Todd said. "There are 17 species, all living south of the equator, probably because there are no real

predators in the Antarctic as there are in the Arctic.

"NONE OF them can fly but they can leap six feet out of the water to breed and molt on land in summer. They look comical ashore because they are designed for underwater life, and nature had to sacrifice something for that."

When Todd decided that a U.S. colony was feasible, the expedition collected adult Adeline penguins before their eggs were hatched so that Sea World would have a head start on new generations.

Adelies are the species people usually think of when they think of penguins: 2-feet high, about 10 pounds, with white eye rings, white breasts and long bushy tails. Adelies and Emperor Penguins are only found in coastal Antarctica.

Penguins are used to feeding underwater, so Todd's first task was to gather them together on the polar ice and train them to eat out of water. They took them "home" to San Diego in

a C-141 plane with a cargo hold chilled to 30 below zero for penguin comfort.

TODD KNEW that the birds were used to breeding on rough stones, the only available nesting material in the Antarctic, so he brought along 10,000 lbs. of antarctic stone for their new breeding ground.

Penguins usually lay two eggs, but may raise only one, so the scientists took one of the newly laid eggs for the incubator and left the second for momma to hatch inside the freezer.

The next act in the magic show was to go back for the Emperor penguins, the 4-foot-high monarchs of the species which could not be moved out of Antarctica, where they are used to 60-below-zero in summer and 100-mile-an-hour winds. The male Emperor penguin goes without food for up to four months while he incubates the young on his feet.

TODD COULDN'T bring the Emperors home, so he brought home some of their eggs, and hatched them in Cali-



Sea World of Ohio animal care specialist Laura Dennis syringe-feeds a newly hatched 10-ounce macaroni penguin.

fornia, where the chicks learned to live from birth in a new environment. The first new penguin colony was opened to public view in 1982 in San Diego.

Last fall, Todd traveled to the Straits of Magellan with Stan Searles, curator of mammals and birds at Sea World Ohio and Scott Drieschman, curator of

birds at Sea World of San Diego. Their first macaroni penguin hatched aboard the Lear jet bringing them home over the Andes.

The midwestern payoff for all this activity will be a new 1,500-square-foot exhibit, a recreation of the Antarctic landscape, where Adelie, Chinstrap, Emperor, Gentoo, Macaroni and Rock-hopper penguins will live and breed while you watch them from a moving walkway that follows 70 feet of tempered-glass window.

MORE THAN 5,000 pounds of fresh snow will be manufactured every day to make the penguins feel at home. Twelve Antarctic shore birds will inhabit the facility. A series of technological miracles will make it all work.

A second viewing area is being built on an upper level, where you can sit in a comfortable chair and watch either the penguins or television depictions of Antarctic life.

Why would the National Science Foundation have funded these expeditions (Sea World took over the costs after they got home)? These two Sea World facilities give scientists a rare opportunity to study penguins in a "natural habitat" without actually going to the Antarctic and it gives you and me a rare opportunity to see these wonderful flightless birds in a "home" setting.

For more information, contact Sea World, 1100 Sea World Drive, Aurora, Ohio 44202 or call (216) 562-7496. Sea World is open May 18 through Labor Day. The Penguin Encounter, like all Sea World attractions, is included in the admission price: \$11.95 for adults, \$10.95 for children.



There's nothing like a penguin exhibit to draw a crowd. The more than 100 penguins representing six species will have 350 square feet of water surface (water kept at 39 degrees) to romp around in.

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Thursday, March 7, 1985 O&E

(P,C)1C



Chris McCosky

Lowbrow remarks cloud CEP crisis

EVERY ONCE in a while I read something so stupid, so grounded in absurdity, so totally off base, that I just can't laugh it off.

This happened last week when someone showed me an article written in the town's tabloid. This tabloid, it should be explained, is something of a para-newspaper — almost a real newspaper, but not quite.)

This article dealt with a very real and serious problem facing the future of both the athletic program and the quality of education within the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

The problem is a completely out-dated system called random selection — a system whereby a computer decides which of the two high schools, Canton or Salem, students will attend.

OPPOSITION TO random selection has been present since 1973, when the system was initiated. The opposition in the last two years has grown more and more outspoken as the obvious problems have become more evident.

Things came to somewhat of a head a couple of Monday's ago at a meeting of the school board. Several coaches approached the board in an attempt to make the members aware of what "random selection" was doing to the families within the district and what affect it was having on the athletic program.

Two Salem coaches, Ron Krueger and Chuck Olson, asked that random selection be waived for children of Centennial Educational Park staff members. Both Olson and Krueger have children about to come into the high school. Both children have chipped out to Canton and would compete against their fathers.

"I am now being faced with a definite conflict of interest," Krueger said in a letter to the board. "Choose my son over my team or my team over my son."

Should anyone in a country where freedom is paramount have to make such a choice?

The board, thanks to the support of some newly elected members headed by Dean Swartzweiler, was moved by the coaches' presentation. The board decided to take another look at random selection, maybe it was time for revision.

WELL, A reporter from the town's tabloid sat through all this and decided to write a column. No problem. Everyone's entitled to their opinion, even if it isn't the same as yours or mine.

But an opinion is supposed to be based on facts. None were evident in the column filed in the town's tabloid.

You see, the reporter chose to take shots at the coaches. However, the reporter is absolutely ignorant of what coaches do. It appears obvious that the reporter is naive about the important role coaches play in the development of young people.

The lead of the column suggested that the school board be "lined up and shot" if it gave in to the coaches' wishes. Obviously, this reporter is a graduate of the Idi Amin School of Journalism.

The reporter from the town's tabloid went on to suggest that the only reason these coaches are putting up a fuss is because they may lose a few more meets.

How utterly absurd. These men, Krueger, Olson, Wayne Sparkman, Gary Balconi, Brian Gilles, Tom Williams, all of whom have challenged random selection, are human beings first and coaches second. They are family men who would like the opportunity to coach their own children, or at least not be put into the uncomfortable position of coaching another person to defeat their kid.

FAMILIES ARE being divided because of random selection. That is the bare fact of the matter. Ask Salem assistant football coach John Campbell about it. He and his son, a Canton football player, were at war with each other for a too-long period of time.

Somebody tell me why athletics is the only aspect of CEP life that is strictly segregated Canton-Salem? Everything else within the CEP is combined.

Thus, when the town's tabloid reporter asks, "Do we have math teachers demanding their kids be sent to the same school they're at?" the answer is, of course not. Math teachers' kids can be in their parents' classroom because there isn't a Canton-Salem division for math classes.

You know, the more I think of it, the attitudes reflected in that column reminded me of school superintendent Dr. John Hoben's attitude on the matter.

Hoben, as everyone should know by now, is the staunchest supporter of random selection. So, it was rather shocking to read where he is going to chair a committee designed to study the proposed changes to the random selection system.

THEN I thought about it. Hoben, always shutting down those opposed to random selection fearing a change in the system would be an indictment against him for instituting it in the first place, agreed to chair a committee to review the system. Smells of a smoke screen to me.

I hope I'm wrong. Changes need to be made. I have always maintained that the board should combine Canton and Salem. But, since that's not likely to happen, at least do away with random selection and go back to a boundary system. The boundaries are much more stable now than in 1973.

But, if that's also deemed impossible, at least modify the system as suggested by the coaches and Swartzweiler.

P.S. Ron Krueger is enrolling his son Lee at Catholic Central and is seriously considering resigning as Salem's wrestling coach.

Gritty Rocks fall in 2 overtimes

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Congress doesn't award medals of honor to high school basketball teams. But if it did, Plymouth Salem would have earned one last night.

Overstated? Consider this: The Rocks took on Wayne Memorial, Observerland's No. 1 team with a 19-1 record coming in, exactly one night after scrapping for 32 minutes with arch rival Plymouth Canton in a 52-50 victory Tuesday night.

Add to that the pressure of a single-elimination state Class A district tournament and you'll agree the Rocks were up against it Wednesday.

Still, the Rocks went two overtime periods before finally, begrudgingly bowing to a gallant Wayne team, 60-58.

"Plymouth Salem gets all the accolades but we get to play in the district championship," said Wayne head coach Chuck Henry.

Wayne, now 20-1, will play Northville at 7:30 Friday night at Salem. Northville upset Westland John Glenn in their semifinal game Wednesday 72-65. Friday's winner will advance to the regional tournament at Eastern Michigan University.

"The kids can be proud," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "There's no reason to hang heads for losing this one. It sure would have been nice to get the 'W' though."

THE WIN was there for the taking several times for both teams, but in the end, it was Wayne's Mark Robinson who stepped up and grabbed it.

After Salem's Eric Sovine hit a clutch free throw with nine seconds left in the second overtime to tie

things at 58, Wayne worked the ball down the court in a hurry. Robinson, just a sophomore, took the ball on the baseline, made one move to the basket and coolly drained a 10-footer as the buzzer sounded.

It was Robinson's second chance at being a hero. He buried a jumper with seven seconds left in regulation, but Sovine foiled him by taking the ball the length of the floor and hitting a pretty layup just ahead of the buzzer to send the game into OT.

"Salem played an exceptional game," Henry said. "They did a great job of controlling the tempo. Bob Brodie did a great job coaching tonight."

Howard Flowers led Wayne with 20 points. Robinson scored 14 and Pollis Robertson added 14 points and 12 rebounds.

For Salem, whose season ends with 13-9 record, Sovine finished with 16 points, Mike White added 12 and LeSean Haygood scored 10 and grabbed 12 rebounds before fouling out in the first OT.

JOHN GLENN'S season ended on a bitter note. Losing to Northville hurt, surely, but the manner in which it lost was doubly tough to take.

The Rockets (11-10) led 19-8 late in the first quarter and looked poised to run Northville out.

Steadily, the bigger, stronger Northville team wore Glenn down. Northville outscored Glenn 23-16 in the final quarter. Glenn went ice cold from the floor hitting 8 of 28 shots.

Northville (10-11) was led by Don Norton's 18 points. Mike Hilfinger scored 18, Greg Wendel 15 and John Storm 14.

Mike Baydarian led Glenn with 27 points. Steve Hawley added 11.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Style 'n grace

Jackie Huff's eighth place all-around finish and teammate Beth Rafail's third place finish helped the Plymouth Salem gymnastics team to its first division title Saturday in the Western Lakes meet. The details are on page 5C.

Rocks hold off Chiefs again

By Scott Adler
staff writer

Dave VanWagoner wore his sweatsuit to the Canton-Salem district basketball matchup Tuesday for good reason.

The usually low-key Canton coach looked like he was in an aerobic class along the sidelines, jumping, clapping and cheering his team on in a typically intense battle between the Plymouth rivals.

But in the end it was the Rocks who showed the Chiefs "How," draining 4 of 4 free throws in the final minute to secure a narrow, 52-50 victory.

Once again, emotion was the great equalizer, pushing an undermanned Canton squad to an out-

standing performance against the more powerful Rocks.

Neither coach was surprised at how close the final outcome was.

"We knew it would be tough," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We expected it to be close. Canton is scrappy and didn't want to lose three (times to Salem) in one year. They took us to the limit."

Said VanWagoner: "I knew it would be a 1 or 2 point game. We played as hard and as smart as we could, but we didn't win. But win or lose, it's the mental and physical effort that counts. I'm proud of my team."

Please turn to Page 2

Wrestlers come up dry at state meet

Alas, no champions.

Twenty-one Observerland wrestlers competed Saturday in the Class A state wrestling meet at Grand Valley State College and for the first time in several years, no one came home a champion.

But there were several solid performances and one sterling team showing.

Livonia Bentley, a team that won only 3 dual meets all season, scored 43 points Saturday to place 7th in the state. (Temperance-Bedford won the state title with 115 points, Hazel Park was 2nd with 102.5.)

Bentley sent 3 wrestlers to Grand Valley, and 2 of them made it to the finals. Salem Yaffai, wrestling at 105, lost the title to Bedford's Doug Harper, 8-2. No shame though for Yaffai; Harper has won 102 consecutive matches in his career.

MARK ZENAS (185) was also a runner-up. He was edged by Bedford's Jeff Kaminski, 8-7. Kaminski beat Zenas 17-6 in the regional finale. Zenas finishes his season with a 44-2 record.

Anwar Yaffai, the 3rd Bulldog competing, won 2 matches at state and did not place.

Three other Observerland wrestlers made it to the finals. Westland John Glenn's Dan Gibson (126) was ousted by Sam Amine from Warren Lincoln, 4-3. Wayne Memorial's Tim Mitchell (138) was pinned by Pat Boyd of Mount Pleasant.

Farmington's Ab Hazen (167) lost a nailbiter, 7-4, to Brighton's Mike Baker.

Plymouth Salem's Dave Dameron placed 5th at 119. His younger brother, Dennis, placed 7th at 98.

Wayne's Ed Fowler placed 5th at 132 and Farmington's Dave Hovey placed 6th at 105.

The following area wrestlers did not place at the state meet: Jim Malson (heavyweight, Plymouth Canton), Brendon Rock (98, Catholic Central), Jason Wiebeck (112, Catholic Central), James Benda (126, North Farmington), Mike Wilczewski (126, Catholic Central), Geno Tokarz (132, Catholic Central), Dan Schimansky (138, John Glenn), Dave Shareef (145, Wayne), Andy Ward (145, Salem), Tim Mulroy (167, Wayne) and J.B. Summers (Redford Union).

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McSween, Spartans eye NCAA title

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

A year ago, a young Michigan State hockey team surprised many with its impressive season and even more impressive Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) championship.

The Spartans lost four lettermen from that squad, but the 20 returnees, a year older and wiser, are now viewed as veterans that make MSU's chances in this weekend's CCHA tourney better than ever.

The CCHA championships begin at 5 p.m. Friday, with Illinois-Chicago battling Lake Superior. MSU will take on Ohio State at 8 p.m. Friday. The championship game will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, following the 5 p.m. consolation contest.

CERTAINLY, THE SPARTANS, who rolled to the CCHA regular season title with a 27-5 mark, 8 points ahead of second-place Lake Superior, are odds-on favorites. But this is another season.

"Last year, we had a younger team that was playing well at the end of the season," said MSU coach Ron Mason. "I felt good about our chances going in."

This year has been different. After MSU clinched first place in the CCHA standings, it slumped, splitting its final four regular season contests.

"You can look at it two ways," said Mason. "You can say we won two of our last four, but then again we only lost three of our first 26, too."

THERE WAS only one way to look at the Spartans performance in last weekend's first-round victories over Miami of Ohio — with respect. MSU simply overpowered the Redskins.

But that won't help against Ohio State Friday. The Buckeyes upset Western Michigan in their playoff series, and that concerns Mason.

"I'm always wary of anyone who has an upset in the first round," said the Spartans coach. "It gives them a tremendous lift. They have a lot of momentum going for them."

Don provides a spark for us. He's a big, physical player who makes things happen, who likes to mix it up. He's definitely a quality player."

ROCKS at both the Western Lakes Replays and in a dual meet, a team that was picked to knock off Salem by some 90 points, found itself 12 points behind after the preliminary heats Thursday.

"We were ahead going into the finals (on Friday)," said Salem swim coach Chuck Olson. "We had those boys from Stevenson a little bit worried. This was the best overall preliminary swim of any team I've coached. To pick up 90 points and actually go ahead, I mean, we took some incredible drops in our times."

Stevenson led the Salem pool Thursday night a bit shaken by Salem's performance, but came back Friday as a more determined unit. The Spartans, by winning six events and shattering a

pair of league meet records, overcame Salem's lead to win meet 270-247.5.

FARMINGTON PLACED third (159.5), Northville fourth (117) and Farmington Harbor fifth (103). See statistical summary for complete results.

"It was just a fabulous swim meet," said Stevenson coach Doug Buckler. "We were pushed to swim great because Salem was great. They pushed us to the very end."

After Thursday, I thought we were in serious trouble. Chuck Olson is such a great coach. He kids made some unbelievable swim — I'm not talking about his front-line kids either. I'm talking about kid you didn't even know were on his team."

Where a team of lesser character would have crumbled, Buckler's Spartans accepted Stein's challenge and triumphed.

"Proud doesn't describe how I feel," Buckler said. The way these kids came back was just fantastic. I'm very, very happy."

Stevenson edged Western Lakes records in both the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 14 backstroke.

Dennis Ward, Jeff Albert, Kevin Everhart and Chris Morasky combined on a 3:19.5 in the free relay topping a 1981 mark of 3:19.9 set by Farmington.

Everhart won 56.4 in the 100 butterfly, Saunders (55.04) in the 100 butterfly and Ward (49.4) in the 100 freestyle.

The individual performance of the meet was turned in by Farmington Harrison senior Kirk Raddatz. Raddatz won the 200 freestyle (1:47.4) and the 500 free (4:49.0). His 500-free time set a league record, breaking Harrison's Ted Rudel's mark of 4:50.0 set in 1983.

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100 backstroke: 1. Kevin Everhart (Stevenson), 56.4 (meet record); 2. Joe Saunders (Stevenson), 57.9; 3. Jeff Benford (Northville), 58.4; 4. Jay Weaver (Farmington), 58.9; 5. Don Harwood (Salem), 59.3; 6. Dean Roberts (Churchill), 1:00.4.

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Rock spikers ousted early

Plymouth Salem's volleyball season came to an abrupt end Saturday at the Class A district tournament at Ypsilanti.

The Rocks were ousted in their first match by eventual tournament champ Westland John Glenn, 16-14, 15-3.

"It was typical Salem," said Rocks coach Betty Smith. "We were up 14-7 in the first game, let them get back in it, and then we played terrible in the second game."

The Rocks finish the season with a 7-7 record (not counting tournament matches).

"I'm happy with our season," Smith said. "It's hard to come in a situation where the kids were taught one thing and I came in and taught something else. Considering that adjustment, everything went good. Look out for next year. We have a lot of talent coming back, and the kids are used to me now."

sport shorts

• PCHA SIGN-UP

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will have its annual early registration day from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 30, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The registration is for the 1985-86 season. Participants should bring a birth certificate and \$30 registration fee.

After March 30, the fee is \$45.

Rock cagers upend Canton

Continued from Page 1

SALEM GOT OFF to a fast start and opened up a 4-0 lead. Canton finally got on the board 3 minutes into the second quarter and stayed close until midway through the second quarter.

Leading 22-16, the Rocks rattled off 6 unanswered points in less than 1:30 and secured a 34-24 lead at halftime.

Canton made a run at the Rocks in the third period, holding Salem scoreless for a 4-minute stretch. Salem closed out the period with 2 quick baskets to take a 43-32 lead into the final quarter.

Then the Chiefs got tough. Canton outscored Salem 12-2 thanks to a scrapping man-to-man defense, narrowing the gap to 45-44. After scoring early, Salem didn't score again until Eric Sovine hit a free throw with 1:36 to play. The Rocks could muster only 1 field goal the entire final period.

EACH TEAM traded free throws the rest of the way with Sovine and Steve Potoczak each connecting on a pair in the last minute. Sovine finished with 9 points.

Mike White paced the Rocks with 14 points, 12 in the first half. Jim Schlicker shut down White's offensive threat in the second half.

Sophomore Mike Hale added 9 points and 13 rebounds for the Rocks.

Joel Mies and Kevin Hawkins did it all for the Chiefs offensively, pumping in 18 points apiece.

VanWagoner credited his team's defense in the second half for the comeback.

"We wanted better rebound coverage," said VanWagoner of the defensive change from zone to man. "Our kids took the challenge and got down and blocked out better."

Brodie agreed. "Their man fouled us up," he said. "We hadn't seen (a man-to-man defense) in 6 games. We slowed it down and worked the ball around."

Canton's season ends with an 8-13 record.

WESTLAND ENERGY FAIR

36651 FORD ROAD
(Behind Westland City Hall)
MARCH 9, 1985
11 a.m.-5 p.m.
IN THE BAILEY CENTER
FREE OF CHARGE

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The City of Westland
Energy & Environment
Quality Commission

Twenty local businesses will be featuring energy-saving products and ideas at the Annual City of Westland Energy Fair. See everything you need to make your home energy efficient in one convenient location. One-stop shopping saves you time; saving energy saves you money.

hockey

SALEM, said MSU coach Ron Mason. "I felt good about our chances going in."

This year has been different. After MSU clinched first place in the CCHA standings, it slumped, splitting its final four regular season contests.

"You can look at it two ways," said Mason. "You can say we won two of our last four, but then again we only lost three of our first 26, too."

THERE WAS only one way to look at the Spartans performance in last weekend's first-round victories over Miami of Ohio — with respect. MSU simply overpowered the Redskins.

But that won't help against Ohio State Friday. The Buckeyes upset Western Michigan in their playoff series, and that concerns Mason.

"I'm always wary of anyone who has an upset in the first round," said the Spartans coach. "It gives them a tremendous lift. They have a lot of momentum going for them."

Don provides a spark for us. He's a big, physical player who makes things happen, who likes to mix it up. He's definitely a quality player."

ROCKS at both the Western Lakes Replays and in a dual meet, a team that was picked to knock off Salem by some 90 points, found itself 12 points behind after the preliminary heats Thursday.

"We were ahead going into the finals (on Friday)," said Salem swim coach Chuck Olson. "We had those boys from Stevenson a little bit worried. This was the best overall preliminary swim of any team I've coached. To pick up 90 points and actually go ahead, I mean, we took some incredible drops in our times."

Stevenson led the Salem pool Thursday night a bit shaken by Salem's performance, but came back Friday as a more determined unit. The Spartans, by winning six events and shattering a

pair of league meet records, overcame Salem's lead to win meet 270-247.5.

FARMINGTON PLACED third (159.5), Northville fourth (117) and Farmington Harbor fifth (103). See statistical summary for complete results.

"It was just a fabulous swim meet," said Stevenson coach Doug Buckler. "We were pushed to swim great because Salem was great. They pushed us to the very end."

After Thursday, I thought we were in serious trouble. Chuck Olson is such a great coach. He kids made some unbelievable swim — I'm not talking about his front-line kids either. I'm talking about kid you didn't even know were on his team."

Where a team of lesser character would have crumbled, Buckler's Spartans accepted Stein's challenge and triumphed.

"Proud doesn't describe how I feel," Buckler said. The way these kids came back was just fantastic. I'm very, very happy."

Stevenson edged Western Lakes records in both the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 14 backstroke.

Dennis Ward, Jeff Albert, Kevin Everhart and Chris Morasky combined on a 3:19.5 in the free relay topping a 1981 mark of 3:19.9 set by Farmington.

Everhart won 56.4 in the 100 butterfly, Saunders (55.04) in the 100 butterfly and Ward (49.4) in the 100 freestyle.

The individual performance of the meet was turned in by Farmington Harrison senior Kirk Raddatz. Raddatz won the 200 freestyle (1:47.4) and the 500 free (4:49.0). His 500-free time set a league record, breaking Harrison's Ted Rudel's mark of 4:50.0 set in 1983.

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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

6C(R-5B)

O&E Thursday, March 7, 1985



finances and you

Sid Mittra

New improved IRA gives you more flexibility

By Sid Mittra
special writer

Our client, Betty, was convinced that the best time to invest in an IRA is April 15 of the following year, so she could have use of that money until she is forced to use it over a trustee.

Another client, John, felt pretty much the same way. This is clearly a wrong argument, because it is based on a misunderstanding of the tax-deferred nature of an IRA investment.

THE TIME IS NOW

An IRA investment has two components: the principal you invest and the interest earned on this principal. You are, of course, allowed to deduct the principal from your taxable income for any given year.

But more importantly, the interest earned during that year is tax-deferred so the tax you would have paid on this interest in fact works for you.

Consequently, the sooner you invest in an IRA, the more interest is tax-deferred, and the better off you are. Hence the time to invest your 1985 IRA money is now.

DIVIDING UP YOUR IRA DEPOSITS

This year, when you invest in a tax-deferred IRA — \$2,000 for a wage-earner and \$250 for a non-working spouse — you may want to take advantage of a little-noticed aspect of the regulations.

Under current rules, you no longer need to deposit \$2,000 in the breadwinner's account and the meager balance in that of the non-working spouse. You can split the money in two accounts any way you want, so long as one of the accounts gets no more than \$2,000.

A factor to take into account is the age of both spouses. If, for example, a husband's wife is not working and she is somewhat younger than he is, it can make sense to put the maximum \$2,000 into her account — providing that the couple can afford to live for a while on the

husband's pension from his employer, Social Security, or other income.

SINCE YOU must begin drawing from your IRA at age 70½, this tactic can effectively delay distribution of the IRA money for several additional years — until the wife reaches that age — while the money continues to accumulate tax-free interest. This way, the spouse will have the larger nest egg later on.

In a case where you have a sizable lump sum from a pension fund to roll over into an IRA, it is appropriate to aim for long-term certificates of deposit that offer the highest interest, even if you feel sure you will want to withdraw money before the five-year or 10-year CDs mature.

BUT WHAT about the threat of an early withdrawal penalty? No penalty can be imposed on the termination of certificates in an IRA account owned by a person aged 59½ or older.

Because the yield on long-term certificates can be 2 percent or more than the yield on short-term ones, choosing CDs with the longest maturity provides a unique opportunity for maximum yield with flexibility.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at the Baldwin Library, 351 Martin St., Birmingham. This seminar will cover: strategic planning (comprehensive and retirement planning); tactical planning (insurance, taxes, education, wills); and product planning (mutual funds, stocks and bonds, real estate and oil and gas tax shelters). An out-of-town investment specialist will discuss a specific tax shelter. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University.

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business briefs

TAX PREPARATION

Beneficial Tax Center Inc. has opened an income tax preparation service in the Montgomery Ward store at 29501 Plymouth Road in Livonia.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Free two-session financial planning seminars will be offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, March 14 and 21 in Livonia. The seminar is sponsored by R.O. Davies & Associates. For reservations or more information, call 644-5944.

FABRIC SHOP MOVES

Hinkle's Fabrics has moved to 17130 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road in Livonia. Hinkle's had been in Redford for 49 years and in Farmington for 24 years. The telephone number of the Livonia shop is 425-1585.

WORK WITH DETROIT

The Detroit Finance Department will present a free seminar entitled, "Contracting with the City of Detroit," from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, in Detroit. Companies interested in attending the seminar or wishing additional information may call Rhonda Watson, 224-2802.

COLLEGE GRANTS

The Michigan Restaurant Association will offer 25 grants worth a total of \$9,000 to people sponsored by members of the association and enrolled

in or planning to enroll in a college foodservice program. Awards are made on the basis of need, scholastic record, employment experience and involvement in food service curriculum. Applications for fall-term scholarships will be accepted through June 1 by writing Education Scholarship Committee, Michigan Restaurant Association, 690 E. Maple Road, Suite 205, Birmingham 48011.

IMAGE SEMINAR

A self-image and self-esteem seminar will be offered 6-9:45 p.m. in Plymouth. The seminar is designed to help create a better service image for a company or business. The fee is \$25. For reservations, call 981-5615.

PRERETIREMENT SEMINAR

A preretirement planning seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in Livonia. Information: 827-1230. Sponsor: IDS/American Express.

LAND & SEA EXPANDS

Land & Sea Gifts, a Plymouth-based corporation handling brass and nautical gifts, plans to open a store in Trappers Alley in Grosse Pointe section of Detroit on May 10 and a store in Market on Harbour Island in Tampa, Fla., in June.

PRERETIREMENT SEMINAR

A preretirement planning seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4, in Livonia. Information: 827-1230. Sponsor: IDS/American Express.

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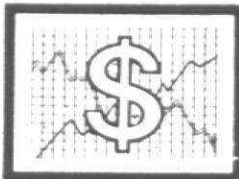
With every IRA you can contribute up to two thousand dollars a year. Of course, all

contributions are tax deductible and all interest is tax deferred. So before you close the door on retirement planning, see the professionals at any Manufacturers Bank office and keep your options open.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, March 7, 1985 O&E

200 actors work together to make TAP shows hits

By Gail Walsh

ALL ACTORS require the gift of sharing to become a member of TAP Ltd., a Michigan touring company, based in Farmington Hills, which performs everything from musical revues to psychodramas.

Founder-director-producer Michael J. Klier said of his 200-member company, which is beginning its 11th year, "We are out for the company to work together, not to make a star. We show up as the people who have an opportunity to share with you."

Klier believes if he shares honesty and trust with his performers, then the performers will in turn share their honesty and trust with the audience.

The full company doesn't necessarily all perform at the same time. Klier explained. More often it's a case of several smaller groups performing in various shows throughout the area.

THE COMPANY can perform popular Broadway tunes or it can create a show to fit the needs of the customer, Klier said. For example, AutoWorld in Flint wanted a show about cars, so Klier created "Shake, Rattle and Roll."

One of TAP's trademarks is friendliness. The actors greet each individual in the audience after every show.

"We are people-oriented and we want to know who shared their time with us. We're good enough that we don't have to hide behind the stage," he said.

Interaction with the audience is another TAP specialty.

The shows include a game called "Guess That Number" or "Buy You a Drink" in which a prize is given away by the sponsoring establishment to the person who correctly guesses the name of a song after hearing the introduction. Klier said the biggest prize given

Broadway is what will be featured when the group performs in Livonia on Thursday, March 28, at a fund-raiser sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee of the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

away was a trip to Brazil during a fund-raiser.

IN ADDITION to house parties and children's theater, the company also performs at rehearsal dinners and wedding receptions. Klier said, "The key theme we push is love," with shows that are as pretty as they are hilarious.

"We always have fun when we work," he said.

Klier notes a trend in audience preference for older music, especially that from the '30s and '40s with Gershwin, Porter and Berlin among the more popular composers. "Broadway is always hot," he said.

Broadway is what will be featured when the group performs in Livonia on Thursday, March 28, at a fund-raiser sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee of the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

Although light musical revues represent the company's major offerings, the company also presents serious productions on topics such as substance abuse and teen-age drinking.

One psychodrama called "Who Says I Can't..." deals with teen-age alcoholism.

Klier is a graduate of the University of Detroit with a degree in theater. He spent six weeks at the University of Dublin in 1972 as English acting coach for the school's production of "Who's

afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee.

Commenting on the experience, Klier said, "The art of the theater is a universal language where the rules are the same. If you believe in something, then the audience must."

In addition to his work with the Theatre of the Arts Production — otherwise known as TAP — Klier teaches greenhouse and landscaping classes. He said, "Art and nature have a lot in common. Any director worth his salt will take notice of that and also be able to put it on the stage."

Klier recently spent eight weeks directing a patriotic musical revue performed by 22 10-year-olds who went to France for three weeks on an exchange program.

"WHEN I FIRST met these kids they couldn't sing or dance and they did not want to learn either," he said. But they had to learn because a performance was a requirement of the trip.

Klier said he felt the best way to go about it was to treat the children as if they were adults, using a sense of humor and sharing.

The previously disinterested children rewarded Klier by presenting him with a plaque and poem they wrote to express their gratitude before leaving the country.

"They learned a great deal during that time but I probably learned more.



TAP Ltd. principals actress Elizabeth Porter (left), piano player Rebecca Klier and director Michael Klier run through a number that will be done when the group performs at a fund-raiser March 28 in Livonia.

If you believe in the people, you work and give to them. Then they will always give back to you," he said.

Klier and Robert Leider of Southfield collaborate on all theatrical material, with Klier's wife Rebecca responsible for all the musical scores.

REBECCA KLIER is a Joplin, Mo., native and a graduate of John Brown University in Arkansas where she majored in piano. She teaches music and

drama at West Maple Middle School in Birmingham.

TAP Ltd. actress Elizabeth Porter of Detroit, a graduate of the American Academy of Arts in New York, who calls herself the "Queen of Tap," said of Klier: "Michael treats people as human beings. He is both friend and employer."

TAP shows represent "as wholesome and clean entertainment as you can get without being corny." There is nothing

off-color in the shows "and you can always bring the kids."

In fact, 12-year-old Trey Klier attends all the shows. He appears to be following his parents' example by receiving a part in Detroit Country Day's production, "A Is for Apple."

When asked if he would like to pursue a career in theater, he said, "I don't think so. I want to lead a normal life plus I'm having enough troubles with algebra."

Leo Buscaglia to talk in Detroit appearance

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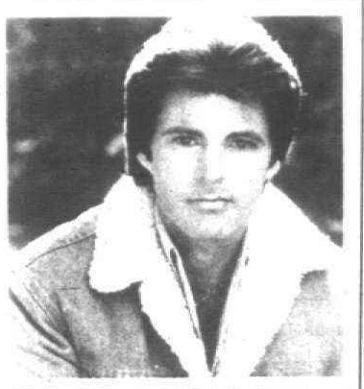
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CENTER STAGE

Rock star Rick Nelson and his band will appear Thursday, March 14, at Cedar Stage in Canton. Guests will be Steve King and the Ditties, along with a group of Detroit dance professionals doing a "Tribute to Rock 'n' Roll." Nelson sold 35 million records from 1957-63, including 17 Top 10 hits and nine Gold Records. Doors open at 8 p.m. For information about tickets at \$10 call 981-5122.



Rick Nelson and his band are playing Center Stage.

Center at 271-1620

PLYMOUTH MUSICALS

Last concert of the season for the Plymouth Musicals will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at St. John's Seminary Chapel at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Plymouth. Musicians performing are Catherine Miller on French horn, Theo Weber on cello, Kevin McMahon on violin and Peter Longworth on piano. A cheese and wine reception will follow the concert. Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens are available at Beitner's Jewelry in Plymouth and at the door.

IRISH MUSIC

Joe and Antoinette McKenna, two young musicians from Dublin, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 22, at the Ancient Order of Hibernians Club, 24242 Grand River, on the west side of Telegraph in Redford Township. McKenna, an all-Ireland champion on Uilleann pipes, will play both pipes and tin whistle, with McKenna offering harp accompaniment. Musical Irish imports in Dearborn, accompanied by Ilonka Vitez. For tickets at \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students, call 422-7173 or 295-1292.

SPRING CONCERT

The Hungarian American Cultural Center's spring concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at Ford World Headquarters Auditorium in Dearborn. Among those performing will be Leslie Halasz, tenor, of Livonia, accompanied by Ilonka Vitez. For tickets at \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students, call 422-7173 or 295-1292.

MUSICAL GROUP

Sing-Out Dearborn will present "Stand Together," a 16th annual public performance at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 8-9, and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at Ford World Headquarters Auditorium, Michigan Avenue and Southfield Road, Dearborn. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door. For more information call Lisa Dallas at 427-6646.

PERCUSSION CHOIR

The Aboriginal Percussion Choir will be presented by Eclipse Jazz at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at the Michigan League Ballroom in Ann Arbor. The choir is under the direction of Roy Brooks. For ticket information call 763-TKTS.

IN HARVEY

"Harvey," Mary Chase's 1944 hit comedy about Elwood P. Dowd and his six-foot-tall, invisible rabbit, continues at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through March 16 at Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Richard Hudson of Livonia plays psychiatrist Dr. Chumley; Louise DeVitto of Farmington is Mrs. Chumley, the psychiatrist's wife, and Jerry Snider of Livonia is cab driver Leifgren. For information about tickets at \$5.50, call the Reservations 424-9244.

second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"North by Northwest" (1959), 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 136 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

Can you think of a better Alfred Hitchcock movie? "North by Northwest" has everything going for it: Cary Grant's unparalleled charm, wit and easily conveyed senses of mischief and peril; Eva Marie Saint's cool and calculating disposition; James Mason's menace; Leo G. Carroll's composure; a riveting script by Ernest Lehman; rousing musical score by Bernard Herrmann; and a spine-tingling finale atop Mount Rushmore. Sit back and enjoy but look for one thing: Measure the elapsed time from the finale's most piercing jolts to the movie's final frame. You'll find it takes about 15 seconds — a lesson to moviemakers who feel compelled to provide protracted denouements. Hitchcock himself occasionally was guilty of that (see "Psycho," for instance), but he makes no mistakes in this near-perfect picture. Rating: \$3.95

"The Sunshine Boys" (1975), 12:15 Sunday night on Ch. 7. Originally 111 minutes. TV time slot: 135 minutes.

Neil Simon's rarely at his best when his comedy contains an undercurrent of commentary on the human condition. His more recent works — "I Ought to be in Pictures" (with Walter Matthau) and "Only When I Laugh" (with Marsha Mason and Kristie McNichol) — lean in that direction, and they are disasters. But "The Sunshine Boys," about can-

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad \$1
Fair \$2
Good \$3
Excellent \$4

tankerous ex-vaudevillians, gets away with it. George Burns and Walter Matthau are wonderful as aged comics who can't enjoy life without frequent injections of torment and remorse. They can't live with each other or apart, with their memories or without. Co-star Richard Benjamin provides the perfect foil for the boys' shenanigans. Lee Meredith and Howard Hesseman also co-star. Rating: \$3.35

"The Wrecking Crew" (1969), 12:30 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 105 minutes. TV time slot: 135 minutes.

If, like a lot of people, you've managed to avoid Dean Martin movies — and especially his Matt Helm series of spy spoofs — congratulations. You haven't missed much. But prepare yourself for a shock: "The Wrecking Crew" isn't bad. It is the last of four Matt Helm movies and the second directed by Phil Karlson. So it prospers from experience, and it offers a bounteous supporting cast — namely, Elke Sommer, Sharon Tate, Tina Louise and Nancy Kwan. Don't expect trenchant social satire, but "The Wrecking Crew" is good for a few yucks. Rating: \$2.85

Annual Shrine Circus coming to Detroit

Detroit's Moslem Temple will present the 77th annual Shrine Circus Friday, March 15, through Sunday, March 17, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

The Shrine Temple will present the Royal Hanneford Circus, this year celebrating its 200th anniversary under the

big top.

For ticket information call 366-6200. Animal acts abound in the two-hour-plus performance and include Katina and her Poodles, the Fossatis and their three rings of chimpanzees, dressage riding of Nellie Hanneford and Yvonne Cristiani, 14 lions and tigers of Alan

Gold, and Hanneford horses and elephants.

In addition to animal performers, acts include Laura Armadis on her high-swinging trapeze, the Flying Ganos featuring triple-somersaulting, Julio, the illusions of Senor Rai, and Captain Christopher Munzo.

New this year are four production numbers including a welcome-to-the-circus opening number, an aerial ballet tribute to America's firemen, re-creation of the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, and a Salute to America to close the show.

Folk quintet sings social protest, celebration songs

Finland Station, a topical folk quintet, will present a concert of songs of work, protest and celebration at 7:30

p.m. Saturday, March 23, in Historic St. Andrew's Hall, 421 E. Congress, Detroit.

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Launaces, Gurwin tell secrets of their success

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

JIMMY LAUNCE and **Nancy Gurwin** are two enduring producers of dinner theater in metropolitan Detroit who have chalked up an impressive number of hit shows through the years.

They specialize in choosing and staging productions that, like a good cognac or a classic dessert, end the evening with a smile and send theatergoers home whistling a tune from the show or laughing over a choice punch line. To what behind-the-scenes secrets do they credit their success?

Nancy Gurwin of Nancy Gurwin Dinner Theatre and Jimmy and Brigitte Launce of Jimmy Launce Productions credit hard work. They've put in hundreds of 14-16 hour days attending to the multiple details that make good shows. Their diligence has paid off with recognition and an increasing number of full houses.

They consider selecting the right plays crucial to success, and both companies favor tried and true plays that made it on Broadway. They are, after all, in the business of giving people what they want, and what dinner theater patrons want is entertaining fare that has proven appeal.

GURWIN SPECIALIZES in toe-tapping Broadway musicals, one of the few theaters in town that does, and the Launces find that their audiences favor sophisticated comedies and mysteries with circuitous plots.

Gurwin, who lives in Southfield, has been doing dinner theater in the Detroit area for nine years at five different restaurant locations. Since last September, the theater company has been working at the Allen Park Motor Lodge.

For 10 years the Jimmy Launces of Farmington Hills have been pleasing audiences at the Somerset Dinner Theatre at Somerset Mall in Troy. The din-

ner theater celebrated its 10th anniversary there Jan. 6. Two and a half years ago Jimmy Launce Productions expanded to a second location in the club at the Hyatt Regency-Dearborn.

Successful dinner theater depends on good food service in a pleasant environment as well as on an entertaining theater production. Finding the right restaurant is essential.

"Dinner theater seems to go best in the suburbs," said Gurwin, who began at the Botaford Inn in Farmington Hills nine years ago, playing in "I Do, I Do" with Phil Marcus Esser. Through the years she also has staged shows at Vittorio's in Livonia, the Paradiso in Detroit and Alvaro's in Royal Oak.

"IT'S DIFFICULT" to find facilities to accommodate the lighting and large sets we need to do musicals," she said. "And the restaurant must be committed to having the theater."

Commitment includes agreeing not to book prime nights for other events. She is pleased that Friday and Saturday nights are guaranteed in her contract with the Allen Park Motor Lodge and that the lodge's management came to her expressing interest in presenting her dinner theater.

"The Fantastics," a musical directed by Edgar A. Guest of Birmingham, is playing there through March and will be followed by "Guys and Dolls."

"People like to come to a nice, secure area with ample parking," Brigitte Launce said. She credits part of Somerset Dinner Theatre's success with its ideal location. "It's been good for us and it also attracts traffic to the mall."

The price tag for dinner and an evening's theater entertainment is moderate. "For only \$18.95 per person, theatergoers enjoy a complete buffet dinner from Alfred's restaurant in the mall, plus theater and all taxes and gratuities," she said. "People like the package-type entertainment. We're giving good theater at a lower price

than many other professional theaters in town."

"CHEATERS," a comedy/farce about the tangled love relationships between a young couple and their two sets of parents, will play at Somerset through April. At the Hyatt, theatergoers can choose between two theater/meal packages or a cocktail/theater option. Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" runs through May.

Even in glamorous show business, there are headaches the audience seldom sees. Gurwin remembers water pipes broke when she did "Once Upon a Mattress" at Alvaro's. The set was ruined and costumes were soaked.

"And in this business," she said, "the costs can be outrageous." To do "South Pacific," she must pay \$125 in royalties for each performance of the musical. On top of that, she must invest \$1,000 initially to get the music for the band.

Her formula for success includes getting the best possible talent to stage productions. More than half the actors and actresses who audition for parts hold full-time jobs, so rehearsals must be scheduled for evenings and weekends.

Brigitte Launce insisted, "Detroit has excellent talent" and disagrees with those who assume that metro-Detroit actors and actresses aren't on a par with those on both coasts. She shares credit for the success of Jimmy Launce Productions with the talent in front of the footlights and with the indispensable crews behind the scenes.

"We try to pick fresh shows," she said, "and we seldom repeat shows or take the same show to our other location." Jimmy Launce Productions also changes shows at each location approximately every three months in order to keep audiences coming to see the new offering.



At dinner before the show at Somerset, with stage in background, are Dorothy Lubera (left) and Rose Ponke, both of Warren; Tina Ponke of Mt. Clemens, and Cherry Vegella of Lake Orion.

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Thursday, March 7, 1985 O&E



(P.C.W.G)1E



James North tunes one his lutes. He made the lutes and guitars against the wall and restored the violins. He is one of the few master string makers.

Photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

New interest in lute keeps master maker busy

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Among the violins and guitars hanging on one wall in James North's Plymouth home is another type of stringed instrument, one with a wider neck and many more strings and a shape like that of half a pear.

It is a lute. And the instrument, popular more than three centuries ago, is finding renewed acceptance in this country.

North, one of the few master-trained luthiers (lute makers) in the United States, has been making lutes for eight years now. He receives more orders for those instruments than he does for making or restoring guitars, violins, mandolins and banjos, thanks in part to such groups as Rochester's Lutes in Michigan Society, he says.

"The lute was as popular as the guitar is today," North said. "As some of the great old (lute) masters died away, the quality (of lutes) dropped and they became harder to play. People cursed it."

"Being able to express (music) on authentic instruments is the fashionable thing for musicians today, without a doubt."

NORTH'S FATHER and grandfather both were woodworkers and musicians. North completed formal training in Arizona and went on to study with master luthier Jacob Vande Geest in Switzerland.

"He is definitely the contemporary father of the lute today," North said. "He was at the forefront 10 years ago when the lute was resurging very strongly in Europe."

Of the 12 luthiers North estimates work in the United States, only he and one other have been trained by a master, he says.

"You have to go for at least five years of technical training, another five or six after that," North said. "You could go (to study) the violin alone for the same amount of time. It's kind of like those people who have that desire to be nurses and doctors. They really put everything into it. This is kind of the same sort of thing. It takes the same dedication and devotion as the other professions."

Even now North thinks he has more to learn. He hopes to return to Europe, to study lute authenticity and restoration at four or five major museums there, and would like to make harps in the future.

NORTH MAKES three different types of lutes: the 24-string baroque lute, which dates from around 1670-90; the 19-string renaissance lute, from the 1500s to 1670; and the 15-string eight-course lute, which preceded the renaissance lute.

North's lutes are built according to the style of the period. He uses imported wood, which he finds leads to a sweeter tone than American wood: spruce and maple from Germany (for the soundboard and back, respectively), rosewood from India or Brazil (for the fingerboard, near the tuning pegs) and ebony from India or Africa (also for the fingerboard). The strings are made of nylon.

It takes North one to two weeks to make an instrument from start to finish. After ordering the wood, he draws up a master design, then takes measurements of the player's hand. He cuts the wood in his workshop garage, working with as many hand tools as possible, often using a wooden bench from Europe.

The top of the lute is one piece. If North makes a mistake while carving it, the entire top must be made over again.

North uses a lute finish, a blend of beeswax and turpentine, instead of a varnish to waterproof and protect the instrument. He asks that the customer return at least once a year to have it cleaned and adjusted.

"A fine instrument has to be seen to once a year, like a fine car," North said.

PRICE RANGES for North's work include \$50 to \$100 for mandolins, and \$400 to \$1,500 for guitars, lutes and violins. Upon commission, the price is adjusted to accommodate the customer's needs and wants. North offers a less-detailed student model for beginners.

"I offer a little bit more personal attention to detail," he said. "They are fully warranted. I deal as best I can with the fine aspects of instruments."

Many of the lute orders North receives are from guitarists who want to add to their musical range, he says. He suggests that anyone seeking information on where to learn the lute contact Lyle Nordstrom at Oakland University in Rochester.



The neck of a guitar is carved by James North's experienced hands.

exhibitions

● WILLIS GALLERY

Through Sunday, March 10 — Works on paper and constructions by Karin Klue, and paintings by Alan Makinen, are on display, 422 W. Willis in Detroit. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through Friday, March 15 — "The Look of Things: Realism in Detroit," an exhibit by eight painters and three sculptors, is running at 1452 Randolph, Detroit. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Phone 982-0337.

● UNDERGROUND 245 GALLERY

Through Wednesday, March 27 — Selected works by Wayne State University students and masters candidates are on display in this student-run gallery, located in the lower level of the Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby in Detroit. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment. For more information, call the Center for Creative Studies at 872-3118.

● CRAFT GALLERY FAIR

Sunday, March 10 — A spring art fair, with 85 displays of Michigan talent, will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City, 23550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. Lunches, refreshments and door prizes will be featured. Admission is \$1. For information, call 336-9267 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

● HENRY FORD MUSEUM COLLECTORS CLUB-GLASS

Monday, March 18 — The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Frank Swanson will speak on "The Glassmakers and Their Tools From the Pot to the Lehr." Swanson comes from the glassworker's family and had glassworking experience. Guests are welcome, and their \$5 club can be applied toward a yearly charge membership if desired.

● BAZAAR AND AUCTION

Saturday, March 23 — "Spring Fever," a fourth annual arts and crafts bazaar and auction, will take place

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Allen Park High School, 18401 Champaign, between Pelham and Allen roads in Allen Park. Some 90 artisans will sell their handcrafted items, including herbal crafts, fabric wall hangings, tin work, stained glass and pottery. Goods and services donated by local businesses will be auctioned at noon. There will be a used book sale, raffle and refreshments. The event is sponsored by the Allen Park PTA/PTSA Council to raise money for its scholarship fund.

● INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE

Sunday, March 24 — The Ukrainian National Women's League Detroit Regional Council will host a Ukrainian Ethnic Sunday, 2 p.m. at the institute, 111 E. Kirby in Detroit. Featured will be a traditional Easter basket blessing, a presentation of a Ukrainian folk tale, a choir performance, a film and live demonstrations on the art of Ukrainian Easter egg decorating, traditional Easter foods and boutique items for sale. Cost is \$5, or \$4 for institute members. Reservations are limited. Call the institute at 871-8600 during business hours for information.

● YAW GALLERY

Friday, March 8 — Enamel jewelry by William Harper will continue through April 10. Harper, one of the foremost enamelists in the country, has works in many major museums. Reception to meet the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Friday, March 8 — Birmingham Sculptors Guild and Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors have a juried show running through March. Reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● HUNTINGTON WOODS GALLERY

Friday, March 8 — Works by Marge Brownell, Lillian Moran and Karen Wydra are on display through March 15. Reception 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday. Open during regular library hours in the Library/Cultural Center, Huntington Woods.

● SOMERSET MALL

Thursday, March 7 — Exhibit of pho-

tographs by Monte Nagler continues through March 16. Nagler will meet visitors 7-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Coolidge and Big Beaver, Troy. ●

● PONTIAC ART CENTER

Saturday, March 9 — Paintings of nature and flowers by P.A. Kessler, Donna Reese Vogel and Jerrie Habsburg are on display through April. Interspersed still life photographs by Peggy Michael are in the Clerestory Gallery. Reception 6-8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES GALLERY

Saturday, March 9 — "Bob Nugent: Fifteen Years 1970-1985" is a survey exhibition of works in handmade paper and mixed media. Nugent will be lecturing on the art of papermaking and the evolution of his work at 9 p.m. Friday, before the opening. Public is invited. Reception to meet the artist 6-9 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Sunday, March 10 — "Jewish Life around the World," an exhibit of 51 photographs by Arthur Leipzig continues through April 5. The exhibit was brought here by the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit. The Center is at 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

● RUBINER GALLERY

Tuesday, March 12 — "Abstraction in Painting" continues through April 19 and includes works by nine painters from Canada, New York and New Mexico. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Tuesday, March 12 — "A Serious Chair," traces the chair's development that led to its manufacturer by Herman Miller Inc. Continues through April 7. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Wednesday, March 13 — "The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from the Czechoslovak State Collections" continues through May 5. Exhibited are some

No magic to mixing color

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing.



He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024.

By David Messing
special writer

The trouble with toys nowadays is that they don't break. Most of them are made so nice, especially the Fisher Price toys.

So what are you going to do with perfectly good toys when your child outgrows them? Well, we stack them on shelves and save them either for the next child to come along or for the "great garage sale" that has yet to happen after three years of planning.

For 15 years we have saved all the toys, bionic men and action figures. We have every weebie that ever wobbled and now we own every muscle-bound super hero known to man. Between the three boys there has been years of fun and most of it is now stored in Adam's room. Well, when Adam had some friends over, someone discovered the hidden treasure of toys and someone unearthed every single one of them.

WHEN I saw Adam's room, it was as if the past 15 years flashed before my eyes. "Oh, wow," I said, "who got all these toys off the shelves in the closet?"

Instantly five halos popped out and glowed brightly over each little head. So later after the company left I asked Adam, "who emptied out all those toys?" To which he said, "Gee, Dad, nobody did, it just kinda happened."

Well, that is the way color is with

artifacts

me; it just kind of happens. When I sit down to paint I have all my colors out and I just mix them and the color I want just kind of happens. So for me to teach color I have to imagine to myself what I would do to get the color my student wants to find.

Every so often, someone will call the store and ask me some horribly technical color question. So I quickly fumble under the counter and pull out my trusty \$2.50 color computer and wildly spin the colors around until something looks good. Then I calmly quote the sometimes-lengthy list of colors needed to answer the caller's question, as if I knew it all along.

PROBABLY THE most-often asked question is, "What colors do you mix to make a good flesh color?" The best answer is also a question of "whose flesh are you painting?"

Of course flesh ranges from the yellow of the Orient to the blue-blacks of Africa. For most people the color they are seeking is somewhere in the combination of the complementary colors. Permanent green-light and Cadmium red medium. Now this combination will result with intense colors ranging from rich reddish brown to very bright red.

So to achieve the lighter colors of flesh you must tint or add white to the various mixtures. Imagine your original mixture of red and green was divided into eight separate steps between them. Then imagine three tinted colors above each of your mixed colors. This would allow you 32 colors all of which could be considered as a flesh color.

There is however an easier way to achieve flesh colors. When you add white to several earth colors you can come up with some instant flesh colors. Indian red tints to a pinkish flesh color while Mars red tints to a paler pink.

Burnt Sienna tints to a yellowish flesh and Venetian red tints to what most people would call a portrait flesh color. Now to yellow up any of

these colors you can mix in tinted red sienna or yellow ochre.

To add some bluish to flesh mix in tinted vermilion. Burnt umber is a deep grayish brown that also tints nicely and to shade colors you can, of course, add in some grays to cool off your shaded areas. Perhaps as you may already know, there are probably a hundred books on portrait painting and each are loaded with tips.

But after limited investigation of a few of them, you will find that the best thing to do is put down the books and get out your paints and "kinda let it happen" and it will happen. You will come up with just the right color and your own recipes for it. Who knows, maybe you will even write a book someday.

Why not? A hundred and one books on portraits won't hurt anybody.

ARTIFOLKS: Bob Parrish from Livonia was to me at first just a good customer, but over the years he has grown to become a friend of mine. Bob came into the store to see what I thought of his painting for the up-and-coming Duck stamp contest.

He had several sheets of acetate over a beautiful painting of two ducks in the water. Bob then asked, "How do the reeds look?" As he pulled off each sheet of acetate, the reeds changed in their numbers and density. You see after investing hours of detailed painting on the ducks, water and background, he wasn't about to paint the final foreground reeds without trying several approaches on acetate.

When the acetate laid flat on the painting, it looked just like part of the painting and allowed us the opportunity to discuss the look of each. This step takes away the "here goes nothing" approach that some people have out of frustration. Which usually causes a halting tentative stroke of the brush that most often shows. Thanks, Bob, for the tip and don't you folks forget it next time you come to a sudden halt on your painting.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

300 objects from more than \$5,000 collected by the Third Reich during World War II. The exhibit, a tribute of human transcendence and survival became a "precious legacy" for all humanity. For ticket information, call 832-2730. The Institute of Arts is at 52000 Woodward, Detroit.

● **PENACHE**
Ceramics by Joyce Petrovich and Hannelore Frascoszewski and mobiles and stables by Larry Brown continue through March 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 20000 West 10 Mile, Southfield.

● **PEWABIC POTTERY**
"Clay and Fiber" with Margie Hughes of Syracuse, N.Y. Jamie Fine of Ann Arbor and Jim Lutomski of Detroit continues through March 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● **FEIGENSON GALLERY**
New paintings on canvas by James Chateau. These were done last fall in Tennessee when Chateau was teaching at University of Knoxville as a visiting artist. Continues through April 6. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **LIVING FELDMAN GALLERY**
Graphics by British artists Henry Moore, Richard Smith and William Tillyer will be on display through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● **TROY ART GALLERY**
20th Century Japanese prints are on display through April 6. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● **PIERCE STREET GALLERY**
"The Chair" is the theme for a show of works by 16 photographers, five sculptors and one painter. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● **BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH**
Photographs by Otis Sporn, a local photographer whose works are beginning to attract wide attention, are on display 1-5 p.m. Sundays through March 31. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, March 7. Open to the public at no charge. Lone Pine at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

● **CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE**
Photo exhibit of works submitted for Cranbrook Gardens competition sponsored by Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary are on display through March 31. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, March 7. Open to the public at no charge. Lone Pine at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

● **COUNTRY CLUB**
Thursday, March 7 — 22nd annual art show and sale by Sholem Aleichem Institute opens with a 7:30 p.m. preview Thursday and continues through

the weekend. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There are always some prominent artists in this long-running show. 5600 Walnut Lake, West Bloomfield.

● **HABATAT GALLERIES**
Recent work by Richard Rutter, one of the country's outstanding glass artists continues through March 23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● **VENTURE GALLERY**
Recent ceramics by Thomas Hoadley continues through March 23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● **PRINT GALLERY**
New assemblages by Michael Smith are on exhibit during March. This is the third show by this maturing local artist. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 9 p.m., 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

● **UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT**
Works by Barbara Dorchon are on display in the university library through March, 4001 W. McNichols, Detroit.

● **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
"Primitivism in 20th Century Art: Affinity of the Tribal and Modern" continues through May 19. Three hundred tribal and modern works make up the exhibition. This is one of the most important shows of this year for the museum. Tickets must be purchased in advance in person or by mail. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Special evening hours will be 4:30-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 to May 2. The exhibit opened at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and will go from there to Dallas where the tour concludes. For ticket information, call 832-2730.

● **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**
Works by 14 jewelers from all parts of the country continue at the gallery through March 23, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**
"Youthful Vision," a young people's photographic exhibition continues through March 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Chester.

● **DONNA JACOBS GALLERY**
Greek, Roman, Egyptian, Etruscan, Near Eastern and Pre-Columbian art from ancient times is on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward (second floor), Birmingham.

● **MORIAN FINE ART**
Works by Kransky, Voorhees, Martin, Zapp, Roulund and Hagen are on display along with Egyptian papyrus

James Dean still touches the heart of adolescence

James Dean. A couple weeks ago, "Rebel Without a Cause" was shown on television. I catch it whenever I can. It's a reminder of how intense adolescent emotions can be.

When I need that kind of emotional fix, I turn to Dean, J.D. Salinger and mid-60s Bob Dylan. Lately, I've been nostalgic-gliding on all three.

The movie screens are currently glutted with teen-age, high school movies intended to draw in the primary movie audience and generate a few record sales with a soundtrack LP. None of them create quite the power of "Rebel" and none of them have a Dean.

JAMES DEAN is an unusual figure in movie history. His fragile-tough, man-boy intensity is there for us in only three movies. He died a romantic death, cutting through the late afternoon at 100 miles an hour in a sports car, racing to an early end. Ever since that September day in 1955, people have been trying to analyze his appeal. Actors have tried to imitate his style (no one ever has) and adolescents have found a true embodiment of their emotions.

"Rebel" and "East of Eden" are the Dean legacy. In each, he is a tortured young man seeking affirmation and acceptance from a remote father. In the first film, the father is too weak; in the second, he is too strong.

"Rebel" and "East of Eden" are the Dean legacy. In each, he is a tortured young man seeking affirmation and acceptance from a remote father. In the first film, the father is too weak; in the second, he is too strong.

Spring festival at the Institute

"Arts and Flowers: A Festival of Spring" will be held May 7-10 in honor of the centennial of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The festival, more than two years in the planning, represents the efforts and desires of more than 600 volunteers and more than 70 community service organizations. For information, call the Founders Society Development Department at 833-7969.

Free festival events at the Institute of Arts include invitational flower arrangements, special exhibits and an exhibition of Michigan artists' "Arts and Flowers" poster competition.

THE ARTS and Flowers Festival preview party, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, offers a rare evening opening of the entire museum, along with cocktails, buffet supper, music and informal modeling by Jacobson's. Tickets are \$30 per person.

Featured at the preview party will be flower masterpieces arranged by Federated Garden Club members to complement 50 paintings and sculptures included in a major centennial exhibition, an array of floral arrangements by prominent Michigan political,



Hugh Gallagher

Some argue that Dean couldn't act. It's a meaningless argument. No actor ever gave so forcefully or achieved such empathy. His thin, triangular face projected both anguish and quiet strength in "Rebel" as he moved from the drunken, rejected teen-ager at the beginning to the surrogate father for Niro, Dean also suggested a dangerous side, but deeply repressed.

Marlon Brando was the other "rebel" actor of the period. But Brando was more polished. He was playing a part, even when he was most intense. His characters were more brutal, never suggesting the vulnerability of Dean. Even Terry Malloy in "On the Waterfront" is a street tough in ways that Dean never is.

Then, too, Brando lived. He went on to star in fey comedies and hokum westerns and costume dramas. He won an Oscar for playing an Italian grandfather. He grew fat.

DEAN IS frozen in time. If he wasn't "Rebel" and "East of Eden" are the Dean legacy. In each, he is a tortured young man seeking affirmation and acceptance from a remote father. In the first film, the father is too weak; in the second, he is too strong.

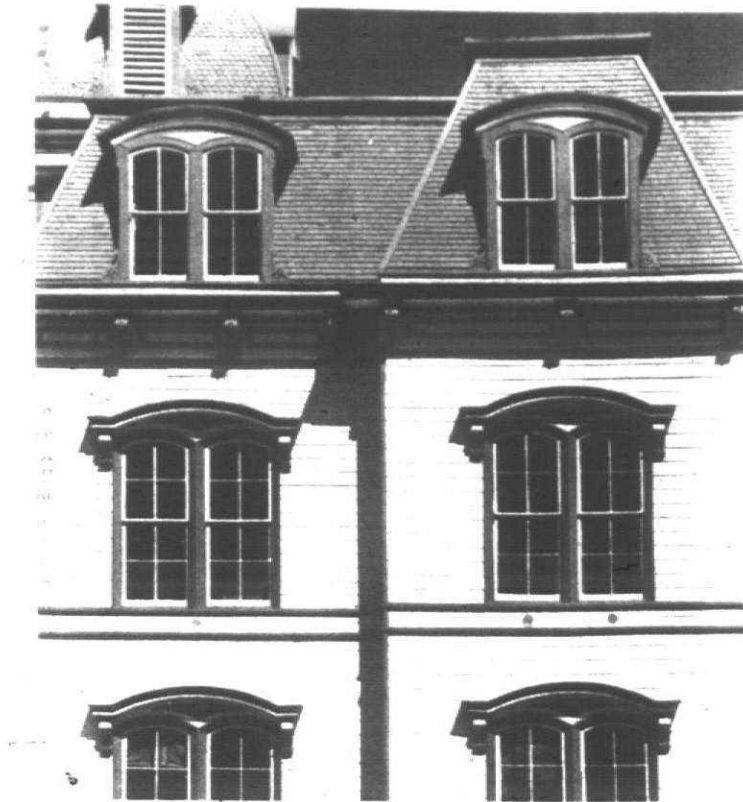
like the characters he played, it doesn't matter. All we know of Dean is there on the screen. His death, so in character, preserved him in adolescence. He is as immutable as Holden Caulfield. And we suffer and laugh with him with each reshooting.

"Rebel" was important because it was not about slum kids fighting the world as in "Blackboard Jungle" (made about the same time). It was about suburban kids with more subtle problems. Psychology seems too pat in retrospect. The failed parents are too cardboard (even when well acted, as in the case of Jim Backus as Dean's weak-kneed father). But that is easily overlooked because Dean, Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo give such fine-charged performances. Director Nicholas Ray gave the film the right tone, quiet after a storm.

Adolescence hasn't changed that much. The same fears, pressures and alienation exist. If "Rebel" was flawed, it came very close to understanding.

Adolescence hasn't changed that much. The same fears, pressures and alienation exist. If "Rebel" was flawed, it came very close to understanding.

DEAN IS frozen in time. If he wasn't



Careful composition enabled Monte Nagler to produce this exciting pattern of windows in the old Virginia City, Nevada, schoolhouse. The building is still in use today. This photograph, along with dozens of others is part of Monte Nagler's exhibit at Somerset Mall, Troy, through March 16. He will be at the mall 7-9 p.m. today and tomorrow to discuss his work.

'Requiem' ranks high

By Avigdor Zaromp
Special writer

The number of events is at its peak this season. When notified of yet another program, this one by the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra, my initial inclination was to decline. Then I noted the work to be performed was the Verdi Requiem, no less.

The last live performance that I'd heard of this was last season with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Kenneth Jewell Chorus under Gary Bertini.

Surely, I thought, this performance couldn't possibly compete with that. I was all prepared for a more relaxed artistic standard.

Yet, the concert held last Sunday at Southfield High School Auditorium offered yet another proof of the old cliché, "you can't judge a book by its cover."

THIS isn't meant to tarnish the image of the participants — the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra, the Dearborn Community Chorus and the Schoolcraft Choir. It means one expects more from a major symphony orchestra than a community orchestra.

This performance was a tribute to the late Valter Poole, who was associate conductor of the Detroit Symphony and later became associated with several local orchestras, including the Scandinavian.

Try architecture — just for fun

Amateur photographers often think about dabbling in architectural photography with its sophisticated view camera and perspective control. Then many get cold feet and end up shooting the kids in the backyard again.

Well, just remember, you're not shooting for Architectural Digest and many exciting and refreshing pictures can be yours with the equipment you currently own if you keep a keen eye open for the numerous structures you encounter every day.

THIS METROPOLITAN area is full of varied architectural subjects from the dynamic Renaissance Center to the old barn on a decaying farm.

Greenfield Village and Cranbrook offer endless opportunities and because Michigan enjoys the four seasons, each

architectural subject presents itself in a different mood at different times of the year.

Architectural photography is an excellent subject with which to experiment with abstracts. Imagine how creative you can be with the steel grid-work in a building under construction or with a pattern of textured brick-work.

Don't overlook details such as a single window, an unusual doorway, or a roostery on a picturesque front porch. Remember, a detail helps "tell the story" of the whole.

As in most photography, morning and afternoon light will give maximum impact to your shots. And don't forget night-time photos of floodlit buildings and fountains create an entirely different mood.

You may be asking about distortion



Monte Nagler

in architectural photography. Don't worry, only the pros are concerned with this. On the contrary, distortion in buildings and other structures can add a certain mystique to your shot.

Distortion can give your picture a special aesthetic quality not present in professional architectural photography.

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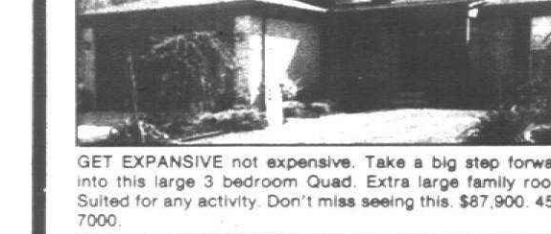
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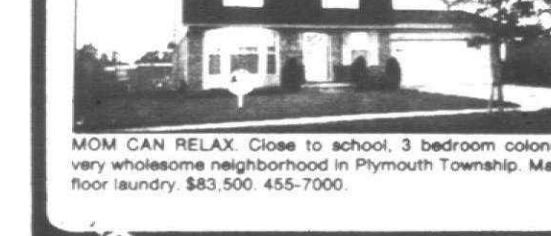
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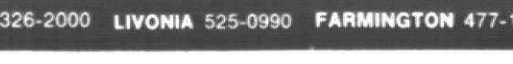
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REQUALIFIED ASSUMPTION. Newer roof, aluminum trim, double insulation. Picture window, 1 1/2 baths, pantry, finished basement with wet bar. Hardwood floors. Nice area. \$48,500. 261-0700.



SHARP TOWNHOUSE. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with attached garage. Nicely decorated in earth tones. Located minutes from 12 Oaks & I-275. \$66,900. 477-1111.



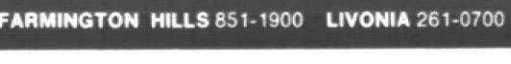
LINDEN WOODS QUAD. 3 bedroom brick home has family room with natural fireplace, elegant patio, huge kayak pool, 2 1/2 car garage with brick front. Finished basement with rec room. 1 1/2 baths, lovely bay window in spacious living room. \$72,500. 525-0990.



THIS HOME RATES A 10. Clean, well-maintained, remodeled bath, kitchen, large utility room, great bedroom space. Upper floor can be possible 3rd bedroom, all hardwood floors, super sharp move in condition. \$31,000. 525-0990.



1140 SQUARE FOOT brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, schools. Lowest priced home in area. Only \$36,900. 261-0700.



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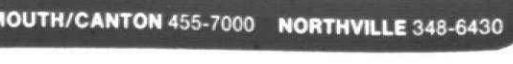
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