



Canton Observer

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The Canton Connection

OPEN HOUSE: Canton Township Police Department is having an open house for the general public 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17. The open house is to show off their new police station located next to Canton Township Hall at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

DOG LICENSES: Starting tomorrow the Canton Township Clerk's office will be accepting mail requests for dog licenses. Requests will be processed by the order in which they are received. Proof of rabies vaccination and a check for \$5 is required along with the address where the tag should be mailed. This year, for the first time, Clerk Linda Chuhman explains, residents may license their dogs by mail instead of walking into township hall during business hours.

HUMANITIES MODEL: The humanities program at Plymouth Salem High now has been validated as a "model" program by the National Council of Teachers of English. Validation was made by an on-site visit of Dr. Bernard J. Reilly of Northville. In his report, Reilly praised Cynthia Burnstein, Maribeth Carroll and Ruth Tonner as "a fluid, congenial group of intelligent teachers who accommodate each other's styles unassumingly. Smoothly, easily they switch from large group to small group to individual forums, serving the needs of students as circumstances dictate attention. They are a team in the real sense of the word."

"Humanities at Plymouth Salem is a process which meets the needs of students who seek cultural knowledge in an open, supportive, and engaging manner. The curriculum is rich in content, the teachers dynamic and caring, the atmosphere educationally sound."

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...for those who expect more

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE GUIDE

IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS

Schools pleased with test results

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Eight out of every 10 Plymouth-Canton students in fourth, seventh and 10th grade achieved at least 75 percent of reading objectives this year on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP).

Performance on the math portion varied. More than 87 percent of fourth graders achieved three quarters of the testing objectives compared with 76 percent of seventh graders and 75 percent of 10th graders.

"I think one could draw the conclusion teachers are doing a good job of teaching and students are doing a good job of learning," said Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent of instruction for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The standardized MEAP test was given to fourth, seventh and 10th graders throughout the state earlier this school year. More than 3,500 local students were tested.

"What it's designed to do is take an

individual student and measure accomplishments against a standard established for him," Homes said.

IN PLYMOUTH-CANTON, a slightly higher percentage of 10th graders and fourth graders met three quarters of both reading and math objectives this year than last.

On the other hand, a slightly smaller percentage of seventh graders achieved math and reading objectives this year.

More than 20 math and reading objectives were tested.

The math objectives ranged from whole number and fraction arithmetic through metric measurement to geometry. The reading test included vocabulary, comprehension and critical reading skills.

Mastery is defined as correctly answering two of three questions relating to an objective.

"We're certainly not disappointed with the performance of our kids," Homes said. "We're pleased. It tells us we have a large number not only mea-

suring up to what the state expects, but exceeding through performance."

"It says our instructional program is oriented toward students achieving well in basic skill areas," he continued. "We're also pleased because performances of our kids have been consistently high."

ADMINISTRATORS will analyze the test scores in more detail to determine what, if any, instructional modifications should be made throughout the district or within individual school buildings. Homes said he doesn't expect major changes.

There would be no major cause for concern, he added, unless the number of students achieving objectives fell dramatically (8 to 15 percentage points) in a year or steadily over time.

"We tend to look at the pattern," Homes said. "A 2 or 3 percent difference may be attributed to different test-taking populations."

"They've been very consistent over time," he said of local achievement levels. "Overall, if anything has happened, they've improved a little bit."

P.C. students mastering 75 percent of objectives

subject	1980	1983	1984	1985
fourth grade				
mathematics	78.7%	82.9%	86.3%	87.2%
reading	78.3%	83.3%	82.9%	83.1%
seventh grade				
mathematics	71.3%	69.0%	77.0%	76.0%
reading	87.8%	87.3%	87.5%	87.0%
10th grade				
mathematics	75.1%	71.9%	72.7%	74.7%
reading	86.3%	86.7%	84.8%	87.2%



Tom Dean tells why his broadcasting experience aids him in selling real estate.

Deejay wears different hats

By Alvia Lewis
staff writer

Trying to keep within the framework he established as a radio "communicator" over the past 20 years, Tom Dean (past WJBK, WDEE, WOMC and WXYX deejay) decided to do something new with his life, like selling real estate.

So, in 1981, after being plagued for many a year by the question, "What do you do with the other 21 hours in your day?", Dean enrolled in a six-week course at Sharp School of Real Estate in Westland to, as he said, "do something with the other 21 hours" in his day.

"Choosing real estate was not only a wise choice but an appropriate choice," said Dean, a graduate of Redford High School. "I'm a seller. I'm a promoter by nature. I've sold everything from water beds to Cadillac to potato chips. Now I'm selling houses and condominiums."

But according to Dean, who is big on image, it's not how but with whom one associates, which is the reason he decided to associate himself with Schweitzer Real Estate Inc. — Better Homes and Gardens in Plymouth.

people

"I wanted to make sure Tom Dean made it to associate himself with a reputable establishment," Dean said. "The organization is very protective of its image and better yet, it's backed by a national magazine."

OF HIS new line of work, Dean said that it is "pleasurable." He especially enjoys the opportunity to work with the public on a more personal note.

"Most people have heard my voice over the radio at some time or another. When they meet me and associate the name, we get all the formalities out of the way immediately," Dean said.

The dealings start on a positive note and this helps, especially since I'm helping people to make one of the biggest investments of their lives."

And of radio broadcasting, Dean said that it "was always a hobby and still is a hobby." Dean said his voice continues to be "all over the place," including

voice overs, television and radio commercials as well as being the master of ceremonies for the annual Addy presentations for commercials held in Lansing.

Sometime soon Dean plans to find another three-hour slot somewhere on the air waves. "It will have to be either an early morning or night slot, and as with all radio jobs, I'll have to wait until one opens up."

Dean has only one regret in life and that's never having been to college, which he said was a "terrible mistake."

"I've always had a curious mind," Dean said. "But my mind was never curious enough around the time I should have been attending college to go, and now I'm doing other things."

Those other things include reading, operating an amateur ham radio, piloting and being a member of the Wayne County Civil Defense.

Dean, a 15-year Plymouth-Canton resident, is looking for a home in Plymouth Township.

And yes, he will help himself find that home. "I'm armed with a vast array of knowledge about real estate and will be looking for my own home; can't think of a better person, can you?"

Bike-path sex-assault cases go to trial

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A jury was chosen in Wayne Circuit Court Tuesday for Darrell Paul Morey, who is charged in six sexual assault cases in Canton and Van Buren townships.

The Canton resident has been held in the Wayne County Jail since July because he was unable to post a \$500,000 cash bond set in Van Buren Township. He was first taken into custody May 13 by Canton Police officers and charged with sexual assaults on the I-275 bike

path in the summer of 1984.

Four women and ten men — including two intermediaries — were chosen as jurors in Judge Sharon Finch's courtroom by Morey's attorney, Seymour Berger, and Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney Diane Odabina.

Selecting jurors familiar with extensive media coverage of the case wasn't as difficult as Berger said he expected.

"But, it's always difficult to measure what effect news coverage has," Berger said.

Opening statements were expected

from both attorneys Wednesday morning.

MOREY was released last summer on 10 percent of a \$250,000 bond set by 35th District Judge John MacDonald for the Canton incident. He then surrendered to Van Buren Township Police after being identified in a police lineup by one of the victims.

A \$500,000 cash bond was set by Van Buren Township's 34th District Judge Henry Zaborski.

Between June and August of 1984 seven women said they were sexually

assaulted while jogging or riding during daylight hours on the bike path in Canton.

Morey is charged with five counts of varying degrees of criminal sexual conduct (CSC) in Canton.

THE VAN BUREN charges, Berger said, include two counts of first degree CSC and one count of assault with intent to commit CSC.

Morey pleaded not guilty to all of the charges.

The incidents Morey is charged with occurred on the I-275 bike path near

the Honeytree Apartments, the I-275 bike path between Ann Arbor and Ford roads, on the I-275 bike path near Koppertown and, in the most recent instance in Van Buren, on the I-275 bike path behind Wayne County Community College.

Morey is married, belongs to the Church of the Nazarene, and is employed by Service Master Corp., which helped put up the cash for the bonds set for the Canton charges.

Morey is on leave of absence from Service Master.

Board says no to camping on school time

A request for fifth graders at Fiegel Elementary to spend a week at camp during school time has been denied by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The school board voted 5-2 Monday night to confirm the administration's recommendation to deny permission for the fifth graders at Fiegel to spend a week at the Storer Outdoor Education Center.

The classes attended the camp last year as a pilot project but this year the administration decided the experience should not be repeated.

Parents from Fiegel were upset with the decision because they had collected 63 percent of the cost with a private fund raiser and had signed up 97 percent of the eligible students.

Trustees Les Walker and Marilyn

Schwinn were the two dissenting votes in denying the request. They felt the camp should be allowed as a one-time trip this year only because fund raising had started and because student expectations had been raised.

The administration pointed out that students were informed of the camp and fund raising started before approval was given.

MICHAEL HOMES, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the principals were surveyed and most felt that sixth grade was more appropriate for camp than fifth grade, and that the district should not get involved in a camping experience unless it was implemented for all schools.

Superintendent John M. Hoben said the executive cabinet felt that there

was not enough time now in the school year to fulfill the curriculum objectives and the camp would take away from classroom time, which already is in short supply.

The executive cabinet and some board members advised the Fiegel parents to plan the camp for a weekend, during the summer, or on holiday break when school was not in session.

Earlier the administration recommended denial of the camp trip this year. Two weeks ago parents appealed to the school board and Monday night the board voted 5-2 to uphold the denial.

The district used to have a sixth-grade camp program for all students, but that program was eliminated about five years ago as part of districtwide budget cuts.

"THE FEELING of the principals and others was that we should not reinstitute sixth-grade camp at this time," Homes said.

"Although camp was a very positive program, we also lost a number of other fine programs such as the school farm, instrumental music at the elementary level, introduction of foreign language before high school and the humanities program in the elementary grades."

"There was real mixed feelings amongst principals, many of whom favored reinstating other programs lost before bringing back camp. There wasn't any consensus for the Fiegel fifth-grade camp or even for sixth-grade camp."

Hoben commented: "We recognize

that camp is a different learning experience than what is learned in the classroom and it has value, but 180 days is just not enough time for our instructional goals. We feel camp would be a diversion from the classroom and the time is better spent on task."

Kevin McClure, an instructor at Storer camp, appeared before the board to describe the camp's program, learning goals, staff and advantages.

An appeal also was made by Sue Fannin on behalf of the Fiegel parents and staff involved.

Roland Thomas, board president, and trustee Dean Swartzwelder both said the community has asked for a return to the basics and a camp experience does not fit in with that priority.

obituaries

RUTH L. BARNEY
A memorial service for Mrs. Barney, 66, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan or to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Barney, who died Nov. 8 in Livonia, was born in Dowagiac, Mich., and moved to Plymouth more than 40

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
THURSDAY (Nov. 14)
5:05 p.m. Family Health - Le-gionnaires' disease
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter - Tami Secunda hosts with Chamber of Commerce news
FRIDAY (Nov. 15)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History - Students from CEP report on historical events
5:05 p.m. Family Health - Staying trim during the holiday season
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly - Dan Johnston hosts
7:30 p.m. Girls Basketball - Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton in Western Lakes Activities Association championship
MONDAY (Nov. 18)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History - Cause and treatment of hemorrhoids
5:05 p.m. Family Health - Cause and treatment of hemorrhoids
6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape - The newest music
TUESDAY (Nov. 19)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History - Understanding epilepsy
5:05 p.m. Family Health - Understanding epilepsy
WEDNESDAY (Nov. 20)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History - Adoption Part II
5:05 p.m. Family Health - The treatment of epilepsy
6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Host Noelle Torrance
THURSDAY (Nov. 21)
4:05 p.m. Studio 50 - Host Rich Petrucci
4:05 p.m. Family Health - Why does drinking milk make some sick?
FRIDAY (Nov. 22)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History - Canton school district in September 1983 and, in effect, served as a field supervisor responsible for keeping 19 school buildings comfortable and safe for students and staff
5:05 p.m. Family Health - Host Dan Johnston
MONDAY (Nov. 25)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History - Family Health
5:05 p.m. Family Health
TUESDAY (Nov. 26)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History - Family Health
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Family Report - Adoption Part III
WEDNESDAY (Nov. 27)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History - Family Health
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Host Noelle Torrance

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JAMES H. STOVER
Funeral services for Mr. Stover, 85, of Warren Road, Canton, were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Bert Hosking.
Mr. Stover, who died Nov. 9 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, was an electrical maintenance foreman with Ford Motor Co. for 35 years. He was a member of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church in Canton. Survivors include wife, Lucille; sons, Jim of California and David of Hawaii; daughter, Jane Kohlstruck of Livonia; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

VICTOR R. READING
Funeral services for Mr. Reading, 85, of Plymouth Township were held

Fire kills school supervisor, 40

A memorial service will be conducted at 5 p.m. Saturday at Emerson Church in Troy for Richard A. LeBlanc, supervisor of maintenance and operations for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
Mr. LeBlanc, 40, was killed last weekend in a fire at his home in New Boston.
He began working in the Plymouth-Canton school district in September 1983 and, in effect, served as a field supervisor responsible for keeping 19 school buildings comfortable and safe for students and staff.
Mr. LeBlanc was previously employed by the Westwood Community Schools. He also served in the U.S.

Navy from May 1962 to December 1965.
Mr. LeBlanc was born in Bay Shore, N.Y. He attended Schoolcraft College and completed a number of professional seminars and trade courses.
Survivors include a daughter, Suzanne, 17, and a son, Richard, 16. They weren't home when the fire occurred.
Because the house was destroyed and all belongings lost, contributions for the children are being coordinated by the buildings and grounds department, in care of Dan Minghine, 987 S. Mill, Plymouth, 48170.
Emerson Church is at 4230 Livernois between Wattles (17 Mile) and Long Lake (18 Mile) roads.

H. KEITH MACY
Funeral services for Mr. Macy, 55, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Grenfell officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Masonic Temple.
Mr. Macy, who died Nov. 5 in Flint, was born in Indiana and moved to this area from Flint in 1967. He was senior vice president of Acme Food Brokers of Oak Park, a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47 P. & A.M., and a member of the Order of Eastern Star 115.
Survivors include: wife, Barbara; daughters, Bonny Wrobel of Walled Lake, Beverly Rich of St. Charles, Mich., and Babette King of Plymouth; sons, Matthew of Livonia and Bruce of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

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■ Walhugger recliners Mfg. Price 499.00-599.00 **\$199.88**
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Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 members fire a volley in remembrance of U.S. servicemen killed in past wars. The Veterans Day ceremony, including laying a floral wreath on the rock, was held Monday at Kellogg Park.

Veterans remembered



Bugler Harry Krumm plays the taps at the end of the ceremony.



Chaplain Merwin Brace (right) says a prayer while Commander Earl Hanson and Myrtle Hurson, Auxiliary president, stand by.

brevittles

● **BREVITIES DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevittles 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.

● **FIELD BOOK FAIR**
Thursday, Friday, Nov. 14-15 - Field Elementary School will hold its Book Fair 9:15-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. today and 9:15-11:45 a.m. Friday. Open to public.

● **COUNSEL BOOK FAIR**
Thursday, Friday, Nov. 14-15 - Our Lady of Good Counsel Book Fair will be held in the school library from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow and 7-9 tonight. There will be books for all ages and all are invited. Proceeds will be used to buy new books for the library.

● **CEP PARENT CONFERENCES**
Thursday, Nov. 14 - Conferences for parents of students at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools will be held 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium. All teachers, counselors and administrators will be present and seated in alphabetical order. Parents are encouraged to limit their conference to 5-7 minutes if other parents are waiting to see a particular teacher. If additional time is needed, parents are advised to schedule a conference at a mutually agreeable time or check back with that teacher later in the evening. To avoid parking and traffic problems, parents whose last names begin A-L are asked to come 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. and those whose last names begin M-Z are asked to come 8:15 to 10 p.m.

● **SYMPHONY COFFEE CONCERT**
Friday, Nov. 15 - Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Coffee Concert at Ford Auditorium. The charge of \$13.50 per person includes transportation and main floor tickets. Lunch is on your own. For reservations, call 397-1000, ext. 278.

● **SENIOR DISCOUNT ID**
Friday, Nov. 15 - A Merchants Senior Discount Photo ID session will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the office of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging in Plymouth City Hall. Reservations must be made by calling 455-4907. City of Plymouth or Plymouth Township residents may bring proof of age (such as a driver's license) and after being photographed will be issued a card which entitles senior citizens to discounts from local participating merchants.

● **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**
The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following local sites in November to accept donations of blood. Donations also are accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, Suite 100C, 29601 W. 6 Mile. For an appointment, call 494-2851 or 494-2856.
● **Saturday, Nov. 16** - Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42600 Cherry Hill, Canton, is having a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open to public.

● **Monday, Nov. 18** - From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John Seminary, 44011 W. 5 Mile, Plymouth. For an appointment, call Brady Fortino at 453-6200.
● **Saturday, Nov. 23** - From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. Sponsored by Plymouth Jaycees. For an appointment, call Michael Armbruster at 971-9140.

● **O'HARE TESTIMONIAL**
Sunday, Nov. 17 - The Friends of the O'Hare School of Dance will host a testimonial 3-10 p.m. at Divine Providence Hall, 25335 Nine Mile east of Beech Daly, Southfield. Proceeds will fund a dance scholarship in the name of the late Maureen O'Hare of Canton. Entertainers, including all-world step dancer Michael Flatley of Chicago, will perform. Also available will be refreshments, food, and prizes.

● **TRADE DEFICIT TALK**
Sunday, Nov. 17 - Economist Howard Young will speak on the U.S. trade deficit 1-3 p.m. in Room 1C of the Holiday, 6 Mile at I-275, Livonia. His appearance is sponsored by the 2nd District Democratic Club. Cash bar. Open to public.

● **COLLEGE COSTS**
Monday, Nov. 18 - Parents of students attending Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem high schools who need information on how to meet college costs are encouraged to attend a financial aid meeting which will be 7-9 p.m. in the library of Salem High on Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Presenters will include a loan consultant from Manufacturers National bank, a director of financial aid for the State of Michigan and a representative from a college financial aid office. This meeting is sponsored by the Plymouth Salem Counseling Department.

● **LIGHTING WAY OF PEACE**
Monday, Nov. 18 - On the eve of the Geneva Summit, as President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev prepare to meet, make known your desire for an end to the arms race by joining a Candlelight Vigil at 7:30 p.m. at Middlebelt and Plymouth Road, Livonia, sponsored by the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County.

● **SCHOLARSHIP AUCTION**
Tuesday, Nov. 19 - The fifth annual Scholarship Auction by the Ladies' Literary Guild will begin 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Congregational Church in the City of Wayne. Items for sale are handmade by members and friends of the club. All money from the auction is given as a scholarship in the community. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. Anyone interested in making tax-deductible donations may call Madge at 453-4294.

● **GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**
Wednesday, Nov. 20 - The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting beginning at 3 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. 7 Mile near Middlebelt in Livonia. Richard Hathaway, director of information and government services, Library of Michigan in Lansing, will speak on "Researching Family History on the Library of Michigan."

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Please turn to Page 8

School district's finance review uncovers wealth

Persons who live in the Plymouth-Canton school district are among the wealthiest in the state in terms of annual income, according to a study by the Michigan Department of Treasury.

An analysis of 1983 state income tax returns by school district indicates that Plymouth-Canton residents ranked 21st among 574 districts statewide with an average adjusted gross income of \$27,500. That figure was the fourth highest among the 36 school districts in Wayne County, topped only by Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park and Northville.

The analysis, released in August, also yields other interesting tidbits such as:

- Just more than half of the 28,216 income tax returns filed in Plymouth-Canton in 1983 claimed a property tax credit.

The homestead credit averaged \$468, which was higher than the average property credit in 79 percent of the school districts in Michigan.

However, taxpayers in 10 Wayne County school districts — including Garden City, Livonia and Northville — received higher homestead credits on average than did Plymouth-Canton residents.

(Homestead credits are available if property taxes exceed 3 1/2 percent of household income.)

• Plymouth-Canton taxpayers rank in the bottom quarter statewide when taking property tax credits as a percentage of tax before credits.

The local figure is 18.2 percent. Only River Rouge, Romulus, Woodhaven and Van Buren rank lower in Wayne County.

"That indicates residents in Plymouth are getting higher than average property tax credits off their income taxes but because their incomes are high, credits represent a lower percentage of the taxes they pay," said Howard Heideman, manager of the state's Taxation and Economic Policy Office.

• While the general homestead tax credit far and away was most used in Plymouth-Canton to lower property taxes, local taxpayers also made use of other options to reduce taxes.

Nearly 2,100 returns indicated a senior citizen credit totalling \$1.5 million. 138 returns had credits for veterans or the blind amounting to \$29,500. 64 credits for the disabled totalling \$34,500, and six farmhand or solar amounting to \$63,000.

• Taking account of all property tax credits, Plymouth-Canton taxpayers paid a total of \$33.2 million in income taxes in 1983.

THE INCOME and property tax credit analysis was prepared to be used as an informational tool, Heideman said.

"I think people like looking at statistics for their community," he said. "This gives us an indirect indication of the amount of state aid people get through property tax relief."

"My guess is school districts would be interested in telling people what their average homestead credit is," he added.

The Department of Treasury advised caution in interpreting the statistics.

"Not all income tax returns are represented since 11.3 percent of total returns and 7.7 percent of property credits claimed listed to school district code or a nonexistent code," the report said.

"Second, some taxpayers may have mistakenly listed an incorrect school code," it continued. "The third reason for caution is that as always, averages may give a misleading picture in some instances."

Canton Observer

663-670

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Teacher shortage reaching crisis stage now

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

A mini baby boom coupled with a teaching staff eligible for retirement has combined to make a critical shortage of teachers the latest education crisis in the state.

"We're on the threshold of a major crisis in education. This coming fall, there will be 12,000 more vacancies of teachers than graduates to move into those jobs," said George Garver, Livonia School Superintendent.

"At the current rate, by 1993 there will be 70,000 more vacancies than graduates who are qualified."

Garver's words were echoed by other educators during a panel discussion Monday sponsored by the University of Michigan-Dearborn's division of education alumni.

In a complete turnaround from just a

decade ago when the supply of teachers far outweighed the demand, about 150 U-M education graduate alumni gathered on the U-M-D campus to hear superintendents from two of Michigan's largest school districts, Livonia and Warren, warn of the impending crisis — one that has grown acute already in many parts of the nation.

"ALMOST NO ONE has been hired in our district since 1969," Garver said. "One half of our current administrative staff is now eligible for retirement."

"There has been some influx of kindergarten and first-grade students into the district while the number of teachers on recall has dwindled considerably," he said. "One out of 10 students must pursue an education (degree) in college to fulfill the current needs. But only one in 20 is pursuing a career in education. That must change."

Panel moderator Richard Morshead, dean of U-M-D's division of education, emphasized that the public is unaware of the mounting problem, falsely believing there is still a teacher surplus.

"There is growing evidence of a serious shortage," said Morshead. "The problem requires public understanding."

John Pagan, superintendent of the Warren Consolidated Schools, said there is no simple solution.

"There is a slight baby boom now but that is not the only cause of the teacher shortage," Pagan said. "During the 1970s it was devastating for young people to work hard, study and earn good grades, and then not be able to find a job in the teaching field."

"Competent teachers with 10, 12, even 14 years experience were being laid off because of declining enrollment. They were devastated. Word

spread. People backed off from the field. Experienced teachers joined private industry."

Adding to the problem, both Garver and Pagan cited the fact that women, who comprised the majority of teachers, have far greater career opportunities today than in the past.

"At one time a woman interested in pursuing a career could choose to be a secretary, nurse or teacher," Pagan said. "Today the options for women are endless."

Stating that the trend in education is cyclical, Garver recalled opening schools with empty classrooms because of lack of teachers and hiring any available applicant, regardless of qualifications.

"I DON'T WANT to revert to that time," he said. "I would like to look into the marketplace and find several qualified candidates from which to choose."

"I'm confident that significant opportunities are about to occur."

His remarks drew raves from the audience, many who identified themselves as frustrated teaching graduates (products of the glutted market of the '70s) who found occasional employment substitute teaching and then abandoned the field altogether for steady employment.

Garver said he hopes teachers who abandoned the field for lack of jobs will provide the pool to carry schools through the immediate shortage.

"There will be education classes on our own campuses to facilitate retraining teachers," he said. "But we don't know how many will want to return."

Added Pagan: "Many teachers we assumed would be available for callback are doing so well in the private sector that they can't afford to come back."

Garver identified several things that

need to be done over the next few years.

"We must get the cooperation of colleges and universities to push education as an alternative," he said. "We have to get the attention of the state Legislature, many who believe there is still a glut of teachers."

"We have to talk to high school seniors again. Education has to be seen as a viable career alternative," Garver said. "And we have to examine our own institutions: the salary, the structure and the support system in order to build a good teaching environment."

Pagan foresees the need to increase the minimum salary of teachers from its current base in the low 20s to \$25,000 — something that has not been a priority issue with unions since more than 90 percent of the membership is at the top of the pay scale in most districts, he said.

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

SPORTS WEEKLY: "CEP Sports Weekly" is being introduced by WSDP (8.1 FM), the student radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). Dan Johnston is host of the show, which will air 6:10 p.m. on Fridays. The 10-minute show will consist of interviews with coaches and key players from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools. Interviews and reports will be produced by the WSDP sports staff which includes George Markley, Jeff Umbaugh, Vince Messina, Ken Coral and Johnson.

A LEADER: Nick Singh of Canton was among 25 leading district agency field representatives of John Hancock Mutual Life, who recently attended an advanced financial planning seminar at the John Hancock Institute, the educational facility at the company's home office in Boston. A resident of Fordham Circle in Canton, Singh works at the Grand River district agency in Newburgh Professional Park, 16846 Newburgh. He holds a bachelor's degree from Punjab University in India and a master's degree in marketing from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Nov. 14)

5 p.m. — Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review the following movies to be shown on Family Home Theater, Channel 8: "The Private Lives of Henry the Eighth" starring Charles Laughton, "His Girl Friday" and "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

5:30 p.m. — Economic Club of Detroit — Donald Peterson, chairman and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Co., talks about the automotive business and air bags.

6:30 p.m. — Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment opportunities.

7 p.m. — Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses Hercules and Halley's Comet.

7:30 p.m. — Look of Love Fashion Show.

8:30 p.m. — Bronco Football — Western Michigan University football highlights.

9 p.m. — Winter Storms — A presentation by Michigan State Police about driving in Michigan's cold weather.

FRIDAY (Nov. 15)

5 p.m. — BPW Presents — "It's About Time," a discussion on time management by Debra O'Connor to the Canton BPW.

6 p.m. — Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Mid-night discuss current films.

6:30 p.m. — Onscreen Videotunes — Chris Carlson and Tom Ziekle bring you some of the best local bands with their music videos.

7 p.m. — The Oasis — The Oasis celebrates its 50th show with special guest Audio, a hot local band, singing "The Man With the Glove" and "Tardy, All the Time." Art Vargas is back as Bobby Darrin.

7:30 p.m. — Issues In Depth — Host Ron Garlington and guests discuss group homes.

8:30 p.m. — Chef Bui-Carb.

9 p.m. — Sound Trax Trivia Sweet

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| Marquis Boutique | Northville Book Exchange |
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CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Nov. 14)

noon. — The Puppet Show — "Barnyard Fun."

12:30 p.m. — Applied Trigonometry — Host Dan Williams with a series of programs which present and solve problems of trigonometry.

1 p.m. — Canton Update — Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about life in Canton.

1:30 p.m. — Broken Promises — Presentation from Focus/HOPE on how they help senior citizens.

2 p.m. — Canton Woodcarvers.

2:30 p.m. — Live Call-In With Salvation Army — (replay) Lt. Larry Manzella of Salvation Army, Pete Smith and Maria Holmes of Onom discuss the upcoming 1985 "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive/telethon.

3:30 p.m. — Variety Showcase — Entertainers from the Plymouth Fall Festival.

4:30 p.m. — Youth View — Music and interviews with the "Undercover" band and a talk with a church's representative in Washington, D.C.

FRIDAY (Nov. 15)

noon. — American Atheist News Forum — A program on non-religious view.

12:30 p.m. — Lifelines — Talk show hosted by Diane Martina.

1 p.m. — Issues For A Nuclear Age — Show deals with nuclear concerns in society.

1:30 p.m. — Wayne County A New Perspective.

2 p.m. — Health Talk — Henry Ford Hospital offers healthful ideas.

2:30 p.m. — TNT True Adventure

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Penalize the unruly fans

WELL, THE spectators are at it again - trying to have a part in deciding the outcome of sports events. This time it is the college football crowds and, from all reports, they are playing a major hand.

The latest move came to light recently when University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler asked for a new hearing helmet that would reduce the effect of the crowd's yelling. He got it, and he claimed the new hearing aid was just the ticket as he heard only the voices from his assistants in the press box.

He let it be known that the spectators' noisemaking was disrupting play and even helping to decide the outcome of the game.

MEANWHILE, THE players were complaining they couldn't hear the quarterback's signals in the closing minutes of the Iowa game. Iowa won it, 12-10, with a last-second field goal.

Further concern came with word from Champaign, Ill., that students had arranged for hundreds of noisemakers to help them while the game was being played.

This is truly unfair to the players. Something should be done about it.

Well, it is about time the officials took a hand in it.

When these cheers and interruptions go on, it is an easy matter for the officials to call a halt and penalize the noisemakers' team. If that were done, it is more than possible the wild noisemaking would stop when the offense was in the field.

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Schoolcraft millage advice: 'Keep it simple'

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

What do you do when your revenues are rising at less than 5 percent a year and costs at 6 percent-plus?

Schoolcraft College trustees will ask voters, probably next March, for an additional shot of revenue.

The only question, after last week-end's special board meeting, was whether to request a half-mill or a full mill of the property tax. "Keep it simple," urged Trustee Rosina Raymond — and for how many years.

"If you keep the message simple, you have a better chance of its passing," Faculty Forum representative Lowell Cook told the board.

One mill would raise \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. Cost on a home with a market value of \$70,000 would be \$35 a year, minus whatever one gets from the state's property tax rebate.

The school now levies a 1.77-mill operating level and a fraction of a mill for debt retirement.

CHIEF SELLING points will be that the two-year community college never really finished building its 22-year-old campus and that the cramped facilities need high-tech-age renovations.

In the decade ahead, said President

Richard McDowell, operating fund needs — "just to do what we're doing now" — will outstrip revenues by a total of \$12 million, or more than \$1 million a year.

On the revenue side, property valuations are expected to grow 4.4 percent a year, tuition and fees 4 percent and state aid about 6 percent.

On the cost side, personnel services are expected to grow 5 percent, materials, supplies, utilities and insurance, all 8 percent.

The cost-revenue squeeze already has started. "When the 1985-86 budget was developed," McDowell said, "there was not enough revenue to even fund a budget at the same level as the year before. As a result, the board reluctantly agreed to reallocate money from the maintenance and equipment budgets."

McDOWELL TRACED this list of new needs for the next decade:

- Contractual commitments — final purchase of the Radcliff Center in Garden City, a new college computer, energy conservation projects — \$1.6 million.

- Resource development, physical and human faculty sabbaticals and seminars, computer software, local match for state-federal equipment

grants, library materials — \$3.3 million.

- Physical plant — roof repairs, parking lot repaving, recabling the campus for telephones and computers, overhaul of the heating-air conditioning system, security systems — \$4 million.
- Equipment — nine new programs (including laser optic technician and

cardio vascular technician) are in the planning stages, and there is a 15-year backlog of requests, other instructional equipment, including desks, needs replacing — \$4.7 million.

A constant theme running through the "shopping list" is high-technology equipment, both for the vocational courses and the campus' business operations.

TRUSTEE Harry Greenleaf had reservations about the operating "needs."

Ten years ago, the Ford personnel engineer noted, the community college had nearly 4,800 full-time equated students, and now it has about 4,900. Full-time faculty number in the 150-160 range.

"What has changed?" he asked. "Not

the student body. Not the staff. Why do you need more (revenue) than the growth in the state equalized valuation will provide?"

Greenleaf agreed, however, that the physical plant has aged, that it was never adequate in the first place, and that robotics equipment is essential.

Local karate class captures honors

The Plymouth class of the American Karate Association held recently at a karate tournament held recently in Farmington.

Plymouth edged the Van Buren class by a point, 16-15, in the four-hour event.

In semifinals Plymouth squeezed past Farmington by an identical 16-15 score in the round-robin competition.

In winning the first of four competitions to be held this year, the Plymouth class gains points toward the 1985-86 association trophy.

Matches between club members emphasize non-contact offensive and defensive martial arts techniques. Making contact with an opponent results in

either loss of a point or disqualification.

The Plymouth YMCA club also dominated in the individual intra-club Kata, or forms competition. A Canton senior and brother took the top two places from more than 40 competitors.

Ann Kotcher, 15, a white belt, took the first-place trophy edging out brother David, a 9-year-old green belt, by a half point. Ann also received recognition for a first-place tie as high-scoring, senior-division student in recent promotion testing. They are the son and daughter of Joan and David Kotcher of Canton.

David was the high-scoring junior division student in last summer's testing. Paula Hendrickson of Plymouth was

high scoring senior division student. Other classes in the association are Redford, Royal Oak, St. Clair, St. Clair Shores and Wayne. The association has more than 150 students.

The Plymouth YMCA Club meets 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at Isbister gymnasium. Instructor is Richard Curp, second-degree black belt. The class is open to anyone age 8 or older.

Wayne — big county

Big is the word for Wayne County.

It is the third largest in the country, is the home of the world's largest industrial corporation (GM) and the largest industrial labor union (UAW), and is anchored by the county's

sixth largest city (Detroit). It is the builder of 160 miles of expressway, maintainer of 4,380 miles of county roads and creator of 4,450 acres of public parks.

It is bounded on the west by Washtenaw County and on the north by Monroe County. Several

for your information

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Growth Works Inc. is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone Intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy, listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person, no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program, it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

BASKETS FILLED WITH LOVE

Omnicom Cablevision, in cooperation with the Plymouth Salvation Army, are making plans for the "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive/television. As a part of the television on Saturday, Nov. 9, there will be an all-day videotaping session for local talent who want to be an act in the television. If you are a Plymouth or Canton resident who sings, dances, performs mime or another special talent, schedule time for the Nov. 9 videotaping session by calling Pete Smith, associate producer and television chairman, at 459-7335 or Maria Holmes at 459-7321. Taping will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 9 p.m.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princesses, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

MILLER ELEMENTARY FUND-RAISER

At Miller Elementary School it is the Year of the Book. The school is beginning a Reader's Digest sales program as a fund-raiser. From Nov. 4-13, some 800 magazine and music selections will be

available for new and renewal subscriptions. A 40 percent profit will be realized for Miller's library fund with all proceeds going directly for books.

FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low-income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 451-6656.

BOY SCOUT ANNUIVERSARY

Because the Boy Scouts of America is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, Boy Scout Troop 743 invites any interested boy to join the troop in celebrating this special year. For more information, call Russ Crum at 981-3671.

FREE TOXIC TRASH DISPOSAL

Wayne County residents have a chance to rid their home of old pesticides, solvents, pool chemicals, hobby supplies, anti-freeze, paint thinner, wood preservatives and other toxic materials. Household products containing toxic chemicals will be accepted, free of charge, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Livonia Bentley High School parking lot at Five Mile and Hubbard, a third of a mile east of Farmington Road. Do not bring waste motor oil but use recycling facilities instead. Do not bring latex paint or explosives. The disposal service is sponsored by the environmental health division of Wayne County Health Department. For information, call Russ Crum at 981-3671.

LUMINARIES SALE

Trailwood Gardens Club will begin its seventh annual sale of Christmas Luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags are available from any member or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

SENIOR EXERCISES

"Feeling Good" is the name and the goal of this class from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street 1 1/2 blocks south of Ann Arbor Road. Instructor Jan Fuller will lead you through a series of exercises

Please turn to Page 10

brevities

Continued from Page 3

PARENTING CONCERNS

Thursday, Nov. 21 — Patricia Pasick, clinical and developmental psychologist, will be at the Canton Public Library 7-8:30 p.m. to discuss concerns which parents frequently bring to her. Dr. Pasick is associated with the Ann Arbor Center for the Family. She has a special interest in the parenting of infants, young children, and children with school problems. To reserve a seat, call the library at 397-0999.

FBI AGENT TALKS

Thursday, Nov. 21 — Robert L. Mott Jr., special agent for the FBI, will discuss career opportunities beginning 8 p.m. at the Canton Historical Society building on Canton Center Road at Proctor, sponsored by the Canton Republican Club. Mott also will discuss the DeLoe and Shawn Moore cases and discuss weapons the FBI uses. A question-answer period will follow.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

Saturday, Nov. 23 — Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its Thanksgiving Party for children age 3-12 10-11 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. There will be a cartoon carnival, games, refreshments, and special prizes. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

GOLLIWHOPPERS

Sunday, Nov. 24 — "Golliwoppers" (folklore and storytelling) will be presented by Crossroads Productions at 3 p.m. in the Activities Center at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, senior citizens, and children younger than 12. For information, call 591-5056.

MILLER PTO

Monday, Nov. 25 — Miller Elementary School PTO will have an open meeting at 9:15 a.m. in the media center of the school. Plans for this year will

be discussed, including plans for a Santa's Workshop.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Saturday, Dec. 7 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the meeting room of Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Everyone is invited to sell their used sports equipment. Volunteers will be on hand to supervise the sale so sellers need not be present. All unsold equipment must be picked up 2-3 p.m. on Dec. 7.

Persons may bring their used sports or recreational equipment to the Township Administration Building between 5 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, so they can be marked and set up for the sale. You set the price for each of your items. Canton Parks and Recreation gets 15 percent of each sale. For information, call 397-1000.

Former Carter aide to speak

Hodding Carter, former aide to President Jimmy Carter and author, will be honored guest at the 20th anniversary celebration of the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at Wayne State University on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Carter will speak on "Post Summit: Prospects for Peace" at the celebration which will be held at the McGregor Center on the WSU campus at 8 p.m. Carter will receive the center's Humanity in the Arts award. He will be the seventh recipient of that honor.

Fee is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Refreshments and a cash bar will be available. Free parking will be available in lot O on Kirby south of Palmer, north of Warren and east of Anthony Wayne Drive.

For more information, call the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at 577-3453 or 577-3468.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at Denny's at 1000 Starkweather, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, November 22, 1985 at 11:00 a.m.:

1. 1978 Dodge 2 DR.	VIN No. 2B2P87F7314088
2. 1980 V.W. 2 DR.	VIN No. 3BA0957448

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-6600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published November 14, 1985



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing at 934 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, November 22, 1985.

1979 Opel 2 DR.	VIN No. OL 77N55976238
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Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-6600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published November 14, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH "PUBLIC HEARING ON 1986 BUDGET"

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, November 19, 1985, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1986 fiscal year. The hearing will be among the first items on the agenda at the regular meeting on the above date held in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

At that time, residents' comments — written or oral, on the budget will be considered. Comments may be sent to the Board of Trustees at the above address.

The proposed budget will be available for public inspection Thursday, November 14, 1985 in the Clerk's office in Township Hall, Telephone No. 453-3640.

BETHEE HULSH, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published November 14, 1985

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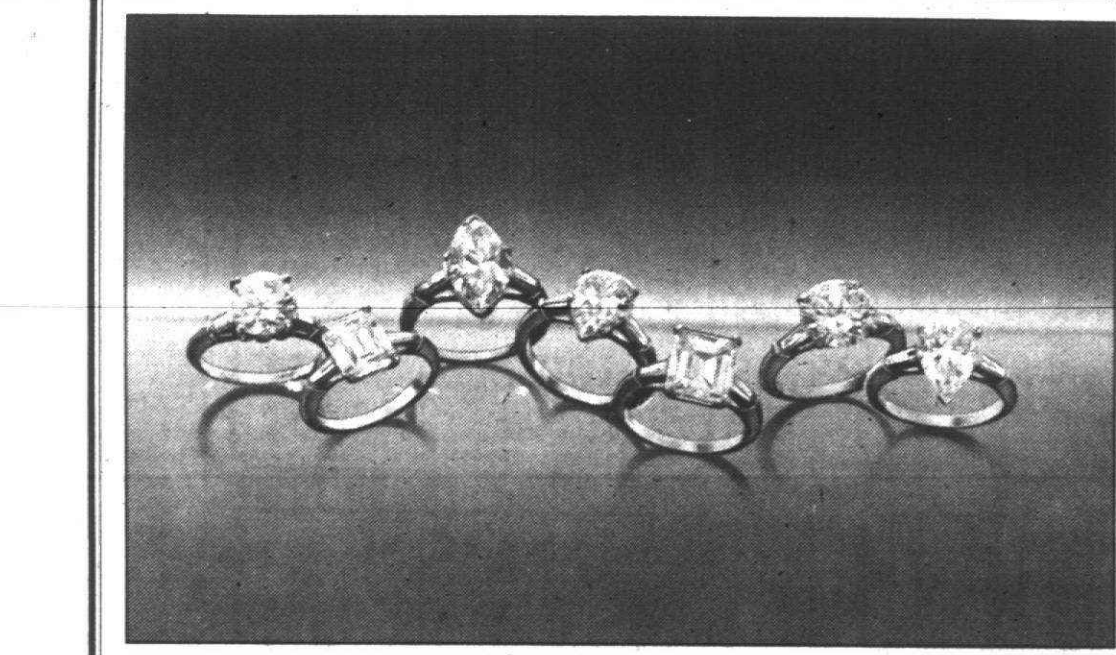
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County charter can't cut officers' terms — court

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has taken another defeat in his attempt to have Wayne county's elected officials all elected at the same time.

The state Court of Appeals last week upheld a Wayne County Circuit Court decision which allows separate elections of the county executive and the

county's other elected officials. As it now stands, the county executive election will be in November 1986 and the election of the other county officials — prosecutor, sheriff, clerk, treasurer, register of deeds and drain commissioner — will be in November 1988. All will be elected to four-year terms.

Under the present system, county officers such as Sheriff Robert Ficano or Prosecutor John O'Hair can run for the county's top job from a safe seat, they do not have to choose to run for one or other of the jobs.

LUCAS WAS elected the county's first executive in November 1982 fol-

lowing voter approval of the county's first charter.

The charter, which took effect in January 1983, provided that the county officers were to be elected for only two-year terms — January 1985 through December 1986. Thereafter those officers would be elected for four-year terms in the same general election at which

the governor and county executive officer would be elected.

The incumbent officials, however, protested saying that they should receive four-year terms, as usual, under state law.

Lucas filed suit in February 1984 seeking to have the six officers elected for two-year terms in the 1984 general election.

TWO COURTS have now ruled against that position, however. "We find that each of the officials involved was properly elected to a four-year term of office," said the appeals court panel — Michael J. Kelley, Thomas M. Burns and Meyer Warshawsky — in last week's decision.

The executive elections will be held in 1986, 1990, etc., while the other officials will be elected in 1988, 1992, etc.

In his suit, Lucas held that the portions of the Michigan Constitution regarding length of the term of office do not apply to a home-rule county charter.

But the Circuit Court last September ruled in favor of the defendants — which included Wayne County elections director Lawrence Verbiest, the election commission, Wayne County Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood and County Clerk James Killen.

LUCAS APPEALED to the state Court of Appeals.

"The issue in this case," said the appeals court, "is whether the Wayne

County Charter provisions providing for temporary two-year terms of office are invalid because they conflict with state statutes or the state constitution."

Lucas contends that the Legislature has permitted a different form of organization of county government — namely, the executive form — and that Wayne County has adopted that form through its county charter.

Therefore, Lucas argued, a portion of the constitution dealing with county elections simply doesn't apply to Wayne County.

THE COURT disagreed. It said the constitution "mandates four-year terms for the specified officials in organized counties."

Lucas' final step, if he chooses to take it, is to appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Lucas' attorney, George Ward, who was chairman of the charter commission, is looking at the appeals court decision and will give his opinion soon as to whether Lucas should appeal to the Supreme Court, said Lucas' press secretary, Bill Johnson.

The decision will be made in the very near future, Johnson said.

A separate question was involved with the drain commissioner, a job which isn't mentioned in the constitution. The appeals court noted "the drain code provides a specific term of office."

Thus, the drain commissioner is to be elected to a four-year term."

for your information

Continued from Page 9

and stretches to increase your flexibility. All levels of physical fitness can be accommodated. The charge is \$1 per session. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Recreational volleyball for senior citizens is offered from 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main 14-block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. There is a fee of \$1 per visit. For information, call Jeff Beucham at 453-5464.

OPEN BASKETBALL

Plymouth Salvation Army offers open, informal men's basketball 7:10 p.m. on Mondays. Program is limited to 20 and the charge is \$1.50 per visit. For members only. For information, call 453-5464.

MINI-DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a

five-week Dynamic Aerobics session starting Monday, Nov. 18, and ending Dec. 19. Classes will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the church. Babysitting is available. The charge is \$18 for 10 classes or \$10 for five classes. Class size is limited to 30. For information or to register call 453-9485.

LADIES DAY OUT

Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center at 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth is holding activities for women from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays. Women's aerobics will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and recreational volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Women's aerobics is 9:30-10:30 a.m. and recreational volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting arrangements available. Aerobics is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members per visit. For information, call 453-5464.

CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

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BAVARIAN CHRISTMAS

Wednesday, Nov. 20 — The YWCA of Western Wayne County is planning an Early Bavarian Christmas with a trip to Frankenmuth. Travelers will leave the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster, at 7:45 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. The trip will include a stop at Bonner's Christmas festival, lunch at Zanders, an afternoon of shopping, and a stop at a local brewery. Payment of \$32 confirms reservations. For information, call 561-4110.

TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Friday, Nov. 29 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day two-night trip to Washington, D.C., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. This trip is available to all eighth and ninth graders who are students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

WESTGATE DINNER THEATRE

Dec. 8 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be going to the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8. The \$29 charge includes the musical "Mame." For information, call 453-2904.

CHRISTMAS IN CHICAGO

Wednesday, Dec. 11 — Plymouth Active Elks is sponsoring a tour to Chicago Dec. 11-13. The package includes two nights at the Palmer House, bus transportation, two breakfasts in the French Quarter, a dinner in China Town and a dinner theatre featuring "Arsenic & Lace." The tour also includes a tour of the Science Museum and Sears Tower, shopping along the "Magnificent Mile" which includes Marshall Fields and Water Tower Place (a vertical shopping mall). The charge is \$199 per person based on double occupancy or \$239 for single occupancy. A deposit of \$50 is required with final payment due Nov. 10. Make checks payable to New Directions Travel & Tours Inc. and mail to Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton MI 48187. For additional information, call Lampron at 981-6060 or New Directions Travel at 261-1995. Space is limited.

CHRISTMAS IN CHICAGO

Wednesday, Dec. 11 — YWCA of Western Wayne County has planned a shopping spree and vacation to Chicago for three days and two nights Dec. 11-13. The bus will depart early Wednesday morning for the Palmer House, Chicago. There will be shopping

at Marshall Fields and the Magnificent Mile, dinner theatre featuring "Arsenic and Old Lace," tours of the city with stops at the science museum and Sears Tower, dinner in China Town, and more. The charge for the entire package is \$239 per person with a deposit of \$50 required due by Monday, Nov. 18. YWCA travel is offered to YWCA members. Annual YWCA membership is \$10. For information, call 561-4110.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Blanco Travel & Tours will be offering a Florida and Caribbean vacation package. The trip will begin Jan. 15 and the charge will be \$1,299 per person (based on double occupancy). The trip will include one week in Florida (Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando) and a one week Caribbean Cruise (St. Thomas, St. Croix, and Nassau). Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620 for more information.

HAWAII CRUISE

Jan. 30 — The Plymouth Y Travellers are planning a seven-day Hawaii Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9, 1986. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The pre-cruise features include three days and two nights in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buffet, the Johnny Lane Mo Polynesian Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian sing-along, bingo, lei making, ukulele and hula classes, ping pong, shuffleboard, dance and exercise classes, a passenger talent show, Captain's Aloha Dinner and a Broadway Revue Farewell Show. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

A Caribbean cruise is offered Feb. 1-8 aboard the MS Caribe I by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Besides the cruise ship luxury of dining, dancing and entertainment, there will be port stops at Haiti, San Juan, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Plata on the coast of the Dominican Republic. The charge based on double occupancy is \$920. Deposits of \$200 are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18. Fare includes roundtrip air from Detroit to Miami, airport transfers in Detroit and Miami, seven-night accommodations aboard ship, all meals on ship, and a private run-punch-party. For details call the YWCA at 561-4110.

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House fails to kill old Oregon flood project

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending Nov. 8.

HOUSE

OREGON DAM — By a vote of 200 for and 200 against, the House rejected an amendment to deauthorize, or kill, the Elk Creek Dam flood control project envisioned for the Rogue River Basin in Oregon.

This kept alive a 23-year-old public works authorization that critics say is outdated and unnecessary. Construction of the \$120 million project has not begun.

The vote occurred during debate on a massive water resources bill (HR 6) that funds some 200 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects expected to cost at least \$16 billion. The bill remained in debate.

The issue went beyond Oregon boundaries. It caused some members from other states to wonder if a vote against Elk Creek Dam might cause disputed public works projects in their own districts to be retaliated against.

Jim Weaver, D-Ore., who sponsored the amendment, called the Elk Creek Dam project "a monument to waste" that even the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers wants to scuttle.

Opponent Robert Smith, R-Ore., said "The Corps of Engineers' decision is not one that is final. It is this House of Representatives that directs what occurs in this nation."

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods; Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Members voting no wanted to keep the project alive. Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; William Ford, D-Taylor; William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

WATER POLICY — The House rejected, 124 for and 296 against, an amendment to include the Mississippi

River Valley tributary system — but not the main stems of the Mississippi and Atchafalaya rivers — in a nationwide cost-sharing policy to be implemented by the new water resources bill (above).

The vote means all new Mississippi River basin water projects in Missouri, Louisiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee will be exempted from the cost-sharing policy and thus receive virtually 100 percent federal funding.

Elsewhere, states and localities will have to pay 25 to 30 percent of the bill for new projects in behalf of flood control, navigation and other objectives. The rationale is to force local governments to weed out unnecessary projects, and to cut federal spending.

Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, who supported the amendment, said no region should get preferential treatment in federal water policy because "if it is right for Iowa, it seems to me it should be right for Louisiana as well."

Opponent Bob Livingston, R-La., said "Fully two thirds of America's water flows through the Mississippi River system and the whole nation benefits from its smooth and efficient performance."

Members voting no wanted Mississippi River Valley water projects to remain exempt from cost-sharing requirements. Broomfield voted no.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin. Not voting: Ford.

TREASURY DEPT. — By a vote of 237 for and 171 against, the House passed the conference report on a bill appropriating nearly \$13.2 billion in fiscal 1986 for the Treasury Department, Postal Service, Internal Revenue Service and other agencies.

The bill (HR 3036) was headed for the White House, where it is seen as veto-bait because of its high spending for postal subsidies of non-profit mailers and for IRS and Customs Ser-

Roll Call Report

It tops the Reagan Administration budget request by \$951 million. Supporter Edward Roybal, D-Calif., said the IRS needs more money to upgrade its tax-collection efforts, the Customs Service needs more personnel to combat drug smugglers, and that the bill will avert "exorbitant" rate increases for charities and other non-profit mailers.

Alluding to congressional debate over the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction legislation, opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said "at a time when we are posturing on questions of spending it is high time that we begin to rein ourselves in. Here is a good place to start."

Members voting yes favored the bill. Voting yes: Ford and Levin. Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Broomfield.

SENATE

JUDGE KOZINSKI — The Senate confirmed, 54 for and 43 against, the nomination of Alex Kozinski as judge on the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

Now on the U.S. Court of Appeals, Kozinski, 35, will become the youngest jurist on the nation's second highest court.

His nomination was beset, in part, by charges that he lacked candor in dealing with the Senate Judiciary Committee and by complaints from those who worked under him at U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board in 1981-82 that he abused subordinates.

The ninth circuit covers Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington,

Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands. Supporter Peter Wilson, R-Calif., said, "If there is a senator on this floor who has never been unkind, short of patience, overly painstaking with an employee, let him hold up in his hand."

Opponent Carl Levin, D-Mich., said Kozinski "has not been straight with the U.S. Senate" and "woefully lacks the judicial temperament, the fairness, the sensitivity and the compassion" that federal judges should possess.

Senators voting yes wanted Kozinski to become a federal appeals judge. Voting no: Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

CHINA NOMINEE — By a vote of 87-7, the Senate confirmed the nomination of Winton Lord as U.S. ambassador to the People's Republic of China.

Anti-abortion conservatives had delayed the nomination to protest U.S. funding of United Nations organizations that aid family planning in China.

A former Foreign Service officer and special aide to Henry Kissinger at the White House, Lord leaves the chairmanship of the President's Council on Foreign Relations to assume the Chinese post.

Supporter Charles Mathias, R-Md., said "I cannot think of a more important person for such an important position in our Foreign Service, and I regret" that his nomination has been delayed.

Opponent Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said President Reagan had personally as-

sured him "it will no longer be business as usual" with respect to U.S. foreign aid that ends up in China.

Senators voting yes supported the nomination. Michigan's Levin and Riegle voted yes.

ABORTION — By a vote of 54 for and 41 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to prohibit the District of Columbia from using its own money to pay for abortions, except when the mother's life is at stake.

This sought to go beyond existing policy that prohibits D.C. from using its federal payment for abortions, except when the mother's life is threatened.

The vote occurred during debate on the District's fiscal 1986 appropriations bill (HR 3067), which was sent to conference with the House.

The House version contains probably the strictest anti-abortion language ever approved by a chamber of Congress. It would ban government-funded abortions in the District, regardless of the source of the money and even if the mother's life was at risk and/or the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Senators voting no wanted to make it more difficult for D.C. women to receive government-funded abortions. Voting yes: Levin and Riegle.

One of the key roles in this situation, however, was the fact that God guided me to a Holy Ghost-filled church that is true to the entire Bible, where the people love Jesus Christ and serve Him as Lord, where the power of God is present, and where the word of God is still in effect today.

Although many are concerned about the supernatural power of the devil, Christ hasn't changed either (Hebrews 13:8 "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever").

I recommend to parents who are concerned about their kids getting involved with such demonic practices to encourage them to attend a church that measures up to such positive standards as mentioned above. For the Bible commands you to turn away from such a church that denies God's powers (II Timothy 3:5).

Hopefully, they'll see the reality in the word and accept Christ as their savior.

Young people, especially in high school, are very impressionable and lack wisdom in many areas. I believe that many are searching for the supernatural, but a lot of them are going to

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A few years ago, before I became a born-again Christian, I experimented with what many call "white witchcraft," and it had a very negative impact on my life. (Ms. Kucio, incidentally, was one of the persons who I consulted to at that time). It brought bitterness, frustration, confusion, trouble, and practically made a mess out of my life.

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Responds to Richard column

from our readers

To the editor:

This is in response to Tim Richard's Nov. 7 column "Witches, Baptists and Scouts," referring to the Observer's coverage on witch Marion Kucio's (a.k.a. Gundella) recent controversial lecture at Plymouth Salem High School.

Richard stated in his column that not all witches consort with Satan, and that what she is doing is harmless. But from past experiences and searching the scriptures in the Bible, I know that this is not correct.

The Bible clearly forbids consulting such people, as mentioned in Lev. 20:6 and Deut. 18:10-12, to name just a couple of references.

I don't know whether Ms. Kucio is just lying for the devil's purpose, or if she's simply spiritually blinded to the truth. But I do know that Satan is using her for his purpose to cause souls to be lost, whether she realizes it or not.

Although what she is doing appears to be innocent and fun to many, and many view her as a nice person, "Satan himself is transformed into an angel of light" (II Cor. 11:14). I am aware that what she is doing causes negative results in many people's lives because I know about many cases where a lot of people's lives were messed up after dealing with such individuals.

Anything that is of the devil is eventually destructive. As Jesus said in John 10:10 "The thief comes not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy. I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

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When God dealt with me and saved me, I exchanged that life for salvation, happiness, success, guidance, prosperity, knowledge, and the Lord straightened out my life, and He meets my needs.

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Opinion

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O&E Thursday, November 14, 1985

Schools no place for health danger

LAST SPRING a parent appeared before the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to ask that smoking by students be better controlled in the schools. More specifically, she wanted the designated smoking areas eliminated at the high schools.

The board and administration's initial response was defensive. An explanation was given on why the smoking area was created, what life was like before that, and why tighter controls couldn't be enforced.

Then a decision was made to create a study committee to meet over the summer and report back in the fall.

It's probable the committee met and it's even possible its work was concluded and a report issued. But nothing public has been revealed. We do not know what recommendations, if any, the committee made.

THE PROPOSAL needs more serious consideration than it seems to have received to date.

Smoking is an individual and public health hazard, which requires as much attention as contamination of drinking water, asbestos, nutritious school lunches, acid rain, head lice, ringworm, AIDS, and substance abuse involving alcohol or drugs.

While some seniors may be old enough to legally buy and smoke cigarettes, the majority of students at the CEP cannot do so legally. The fact that sophomores and juniors have cigarettes in their possession to smoke does suggest that stores are lax in selling to anyone.

But the key issue is whether students should be allowed to smoke on school property — not where they got the cigarettes, or whether they are allowed to smoke at home, or where they would smoke if they couldn't smoke at school.

The issue could be argued from a legal or moral standpoint, but in this context is really a public health issue. If smoking, indeed, does cause cancer then we should not allow smokers in school any more than we do children with head lice. Enforcement should not be that great of a problem because it's easier to spot a kid with smoke coming out of his mouth than to identify lice crawling in his hair. While the comparison may be extreme, the fact is that both are public health problems and need to be treated that way.

In 1985, banning smoking on school property makes a whole lot more sense than it did in 1975. Let's take another look.

Before smoking areas were created, students did sneak smokes in the restrooms and the johns reeked of stale tobacco. But the schools are capable of trying to keep tobacco smokers out of restrooms just as they now try to keep marijuana smokers and pill poppers out of restrooms.

DESIGNATED SMOKING areas are a product of the late '60s and early '70s and did make some sense then.

But we have learned a great deal more about smoking in the past 10 to 15 years and it makes far less sense in 1985 to allow students to smoke on school property than it did in the past.

The major reason is the change in public attitudes — most importantly, student attitudes. Today most students do not smoke and no longer think it's "cool" to light up. A smoking ban in 1985 would affect far fewer students than 10 years ago and there would be far fewer students sneaking a smoke in the johns than did a decade ago.

Because student attitudes toward smoking have changed, maybe it's time adult attitudes and the serious consideration be given to new controls on smoking at the CEP.

Livonia Schools presently is taking a new look at this issue. Right now in Livonia, freshmen students are not permitted to smoke in smoking areas. The board voted 4-3 against a proposal to eliminate smoking areas and is considering prohibiting sophomores from smoking areas beginning in the fall of 1986. The question of allowing sophomores to smoke will be reconsidered this February. The board is split on whether to allow sophomores to smoke on school property.

Adult people in 1985 are conducting very serious talks about banning smoking in the workplace. Adult people in the Legislature have enacted measures controlling smoking at public places such as hospitals and restaurants. Adult people in the administration and on the school board need to recognize that society's views on smoking have changed drastically in the past decade and seriously consider that it might be time to change direction on this problem.

In 1985, banning smoking on school property makes a whole lot more sense than it did in 1975. Let's take another look.

Defeat for secrecy

THERE'S GOOD news for common citizens, bad news for public officials who like to hold secret, closed-door meetings.

The state House of Representatives shot down House Bill 4871, which would have allowed local governing boards to slam the doors during legislative deliberations at the written threat of a lawsuit.

The House refused, 64-38, to advance the bill to third reading. Leading that fight were state Reps. David Hollister, D-Lansing, author of the Open Meetings Act, and freshman Rep. Jim Kosteva, D-Canton. (Kosteva, incidentally, seems to be a

"comer" in political circles and should advance up the ranks.)

Black marks go to the lawmakers who tried to introduce more secrecy into local government, including Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, may try to put together 56 votes to advance his regressive legislation. But we're hoping he will discontinue his annual game of trying to blow holes into the Open Meetings Act.

Longline ahead

EARLIER THIS year, we published a series of articles by freelance writer Penny Wright about the inadequacy of women's restrooms. She detailed how, in one place of public entertainment after another, women had to stand in long lines during intermission — while men didn't.

And with the help of dozens of area women who wrote to her, she demonstrated how suburban shopping malls are hiding their restrooms, on the penny-wise, pound-foolish theory that toilets don't make money.

Getting improvements will take years, and the process will have to start with new buildings rather than existing ones.

Wright presented her findings and recommendations recently to the State Plumbing Board, the agency which writes appropriate regulations. (The agency was enriched, incidentally, by Gov. Blanchard's appointment of its first female member in history last year.)

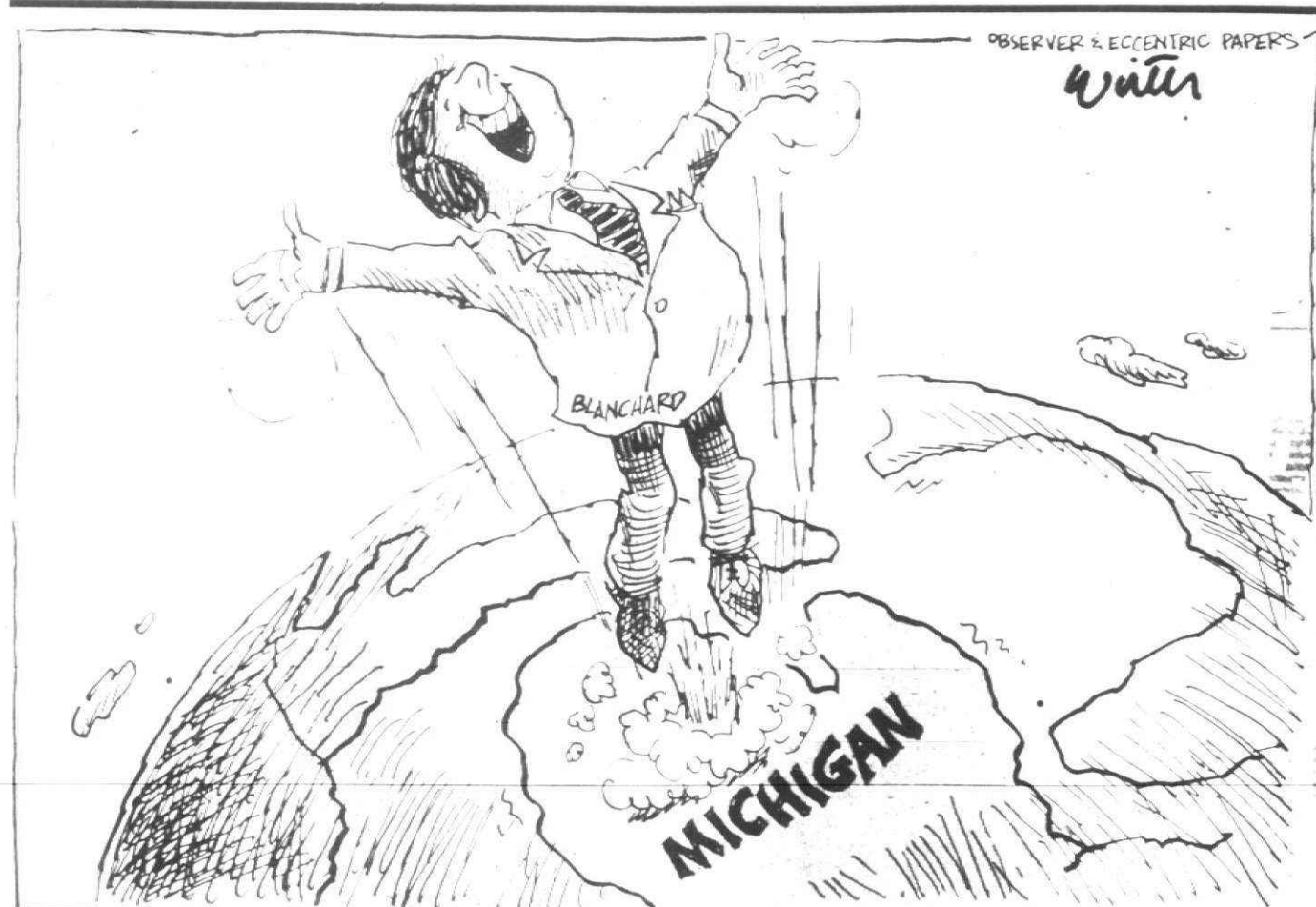
To their credit, Plumbing Board members seemed to be listening to the prom, though they dwelled long on how difficult it is to make changes — particularly since all changes in state rules and regulations must be scrutinized by the Legislature's Joint Administrative Rules Committee.

Thus, to the Women's Movement — if it still exists — a major priority should be to seek one or more seats on the Joint Rules Committee.

The entire process of rewriting the rules and getting them past the legislative panel will take literally years.

The goal is 2 1/2 to 1; that is, in places of public entertainment, it will require 2 1/2 times as many water closets in the women's room in order to keep the waiting lines roughly equal.

Restrooms are sources of obvious jokes. But all joking aside, "holding it" for long periods can cause women bladder infections. That is no joke.



The payoff: 'Solvency Day'

SOLVENCY DAY in Michigan — Nov. 8 — probably will be remembered as one of the high points of Gov. James J. Blanchard's administration. If his day didn't start with him hopping out of the shower singing "I'm sitting on top of the world, just rolling along," well, it should have.

Blanchard is heading for the last year of a four-year term at the helm of a stable state government that, for the first time in 10 years, does not have a deficit.

He has managed some impressive gains in bringing state government under better managerial control, and politically he is riding a crest.

Polls show that the state's residents give him one of the highest approval ratings enjoyed by a governor. His most probable Republican challengers — Dan ("I'm not dull") Murphy and Bill Lucas, the county executives of Oakland and Wayne — are not only not gaining any ground, they are probably losing.

IF THE election for governor were to be held today instead of in November 1986, Blanchard would be a shoe-in. Almost forgotten is the statewide recall drive in 1983 — started by those outraged by the Blanchard-engineered raise in the personal income tax, from 4.6 to 6.1 percent.

The tax increase was approved by the Legislature at some political cost — the recall ouster of two Democratic senators and loss of control of the Senate. But the tax raise, coupled with the fortunate improvement in the economy, has enabled the state to be labeled the "comeback state" by futurist authority John Naisbitt.

OF COURSE, Blanchard noted, as he



Bob Wisler

Whether the comeback really can be attributed to the Blanchard administration, the Reagan administration, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, the occasional boom times enjoyed in a cyclical economy or the gods is debatable.

BUT MICHIGAN is enjoying the benefits of a recovered economy, and Blanchard and some of the architects of Michigan's effort to reduce the state deficit — particularly state Treasurer Bob Bowman — enjoyed their day in the sun, albeit it was raining.

The governor proclaimed Nov. 8 Solvency Day and noted that the economic recovery plan for Michigan "raised Michigan's credit rating from the worst to the best, saving millions of dollars in interest costs, making possible increased state investment in education, prisons, economic development and other vital service (while) paying off the deficit."

The deficit inherited from the previous Republican administration of Gov. William M. Milliken amounted to \$1.7 billion — \$800 million in accumulated debt and \$900 million in operating funds.

OF COURSE, Blanchard noted, as he

should have, that none of the progress would have been made had not the people of Michigan supported the state government's efforts to balance the budget.

The people, indeed, deserve credit for biting the bullet and for refusing to be shortsighted in dealing with a problem that had been mounting.

The public held out for fiscal sanity in state government even when it was possible to approve Proposal C last November, an approval that would have made the individual tax burden lighter but certainly would have postponed and made much more difficult state government stability.

Credit should be given to Blanchard for stepping forward early in his administration to deal strongly with the horrendous fiscal problem that he had inherited. He moved quickly and surely to bring the necessary votes out of the Legislature. Solvency Day was the payoff.

The investment bankers and experts are now looking favorably on Michigan and Michigan's governor and that should make Blanchard and treasurer Bowman feel that their efforts were justified.

Of course, there is also a demand by the Republican political maneuverers — Lucas and Murphy — that the governor cut the income tax rate from the present 5.35 to the 4.6 rate that we had three years ago. Perhaps the tax rate can be lowered further, and the governor has said he will consider an earlier tax cut, to 5.1 percent in December.

But such political demands are more opportunistic than substantive. What else can the Republican candidates talk about? Blanchard is on a roll.

'Buy American' isn't always best

You've heard all the talk. Buy American and save a job. Mmmm, sounds good all right. But I wonder...

A recent article in The Detroit magazine started me thinking about all this debate. Listening to those folks in Washington certainly doesn't shed light on the situation. But we know the D.C. bunch is in another world anyway — even those who pretend they are outsiders.

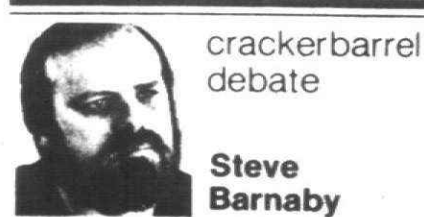
But let's look at some of the cold hard facts around suburban Detroit. A recent article in The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce magazine makes a body sit up straight.

In truth, you could be cutting your own economic throat or that of one of your neighbors if you stick too closely with the buy American credo.

Another truth is that your community may very well be on an economic roll because of foreign investment. It's coming to the point that you've got to wonder what your town would be like without the foreign bucks that help to defer your property tax.

FOR many, that foreign company may even provide you with a paycheck.

In the Observer & Eccentric circulation



crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

area, 154 foreign businesses from 19 countries have offices and provide residents with 14,641 jobs. That's a hunk of investment.

The big winners in the foreign investment sweepstakes are Southfield with 54 businesses, Troy with 36, Livonia with 20 and Farmington Hills with 17.

While Southfield got the jump on everyone else, Farmington Hills was late into the game and already is prospering. Fifteen years ago, Farmington Hills was a rural township, replete with farms. But the barns have been replaced with offices and light industrial complexes.

Other cities such as Rochester (four firms), Birmingham (six firms) and Bloomfield Hills (six firms) are starting to cash in on foreign investment.

GOP plan: Cut seniors' school property taxes

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State Senate Republicans want to cut school property taxes for senior citizens as an alternative to Gov. James J. Blanchard's "tax fairness" program.

Even a couple of Democratic members of the tax-writing Finance Committee confessed last week the GOP plan has merit. The probable outcome is a compromise.

Blanchard is seeking a general \$150 million increase in income-tax rebates for any homeowner with high property taxes. But the Democratic governor would make up part of the revenue loss with higher taxes on banks, insurance companies, computer software and

capital gains — and Republicans are behind the closed doors of the 30-member caucus.

"Those costs would be passed onto consumers. I'm not inclined to support the governor's plan," said state Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, as the GOP-controlled Senate Finance Committee met last week.

THE REPUBLICAN plan's centerpiece is a bill to have the state pay 50 percent of the school operating property taxes of senior citizens — persons age 65 or older, regardless of income — in 1986.

In following years, the state's proportion would rise in 10 percent increments — 60 percent in '87, then 70 percent in '88, and so on, until 1991 when

the state would be reimbursing all seniors' school operating taxes.

Cost to the Treasury would be \$10 million in fiscal 1986, \$80 million in '87 and \$130 million by 1991, according to GOP staff estimates.

Michigan property taxes — all to local governments — total about \$5 billion a year, with roughly two-thirds going to K-12 schools.

The governor's plan left out senior citizens," said Sen. Richard Posthumus, R-Livonia. "This bill deals with the fact that seniors are on fixed incomes."

SEN. LANA Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, called the GOP plan "very appealing," but said she was concerned that the elderly rich — like Henry Ford II and Max Fisher — would get breaks, too. "I'm also concerned that the local units have not had any input on this, that this hasn't been thought through," she said.

The GOP plan was born Nov. 6 behind the closed doors of the 30-member caucus. But it has not been the subject of hearings and got its first open debate last week.

What bothered the GOP was that Blanchard, in announcing his plan last May, publicly emphasized his proposed suburban property tax rebates, but played down new taxes he would impose on business.

"It would be irresponsible for me to vote for any tax increases after the hearings on the business climate we held last week," said Posthumus. "I won't vote for any increases on business, low-income and senior citizens."

WHILE THE Democratic-controlled House pushed through much of Blanchard's plan, senators found businesses opposed to certain tax increases. Examples:

• Michigan-based insurance companies, which would be called on to pay \$45 million more through taxes on premiums, are adamantly opposed. Lansing continues to argue whether a U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring equal treatment of "domestic" and "foreign" insurance companies in an Alabama case actually applies to Michigan, too.

• Banks' taxes would be increased. Republicans argue that taxes on transaction fees would hit lower incomes harder than higher ones. The GOP also contends it would reduce the availability of loans to riskier businesses, women and minorities.

The Republican caucus noted that such banks as Michigan National, Manufacturers, Comerica and NBD have moved part of their operations to Delaware and the Dakotas.

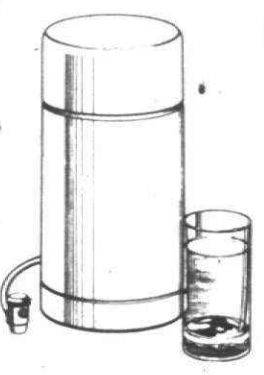
• Income from capital gains would be fully taxable by the state, resulting in an estimated \$65 million more revenue under Blanchard's plan. The GOP opposed this, arguing it would hurt senior citizens and the availability of capital.

DEMOCRAT Pollack asked Republicans to report out one of the House-passed bills so that "senators would have a choice."

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All interested parties are advised that the Michigan Department of Transportation is proposing to widen US-12 between Haggerty Road in Canton Township and the C & O Railroad overpass in the city of Wayne, Wayne County.

The existing two-lane road in each direction would be replaced with four 12-foot lanes, except between Lots and Haggerty roads, where there would be only three through lanes in each direction. Most of the new pavement width would be added in the median, remaining median width will be approximately 60 feet. Seven right-turn lanes and deceleration lanes for left turns would be added. Most of the existing two-way crossovers for left turns will be closed and replaced by eleven pairs of directional (one-way) crossovers at each of the major cross streets and traffic generators. The gravel shoulders will be replaced by curb and gutter and enclosed drainage. A combination sidewalk and bicycle path will be added on the north side of the road.

The project will be constructed on existing right-of-way, except for small triangular parcels to be purchased for clear-vision areas and curve radii at four intersections: US-12 and Haggerty, Lots, Haggerty, and John Hill roads. No relocation of homes or businesses will be required.

Under Federal and State Policy, any citizens who would be affected by the proposed project may request in writing, that a formal public hearing be held concerning the social, environmental and economic effects of this proposal.

As required by Federal regulations, an Environmental Assessment has been prepared. Studies and coordination for this project demonstrate that implementing the proposed action will not have a significant impact upon the quality of the environment. Copies of the Environmental Assessment for this project may be obtained from the addresses below.

Those disagreeing with the determination set forth in the Environmental Assessment, or those requesting a public hearing are invited to furnish written comments summarizing the specific substantive and factual basis for such opposition. Please address those comments to:

Philip J. Chaboun, Public Hearings Officer
Federal Highway Administration
Michigan Department of Transportation
P.O. Box 30059
Lansing, Michigan 48909

Such comments, or requests for a public hearing, must be received on or before December 16, 1985.

To further assist you, information on this project or any Michigan Department of Transportation planning project may be obtained by calling (517) 973-8534.

Published November 14, 1985

Thomas A. Port, District Engineer
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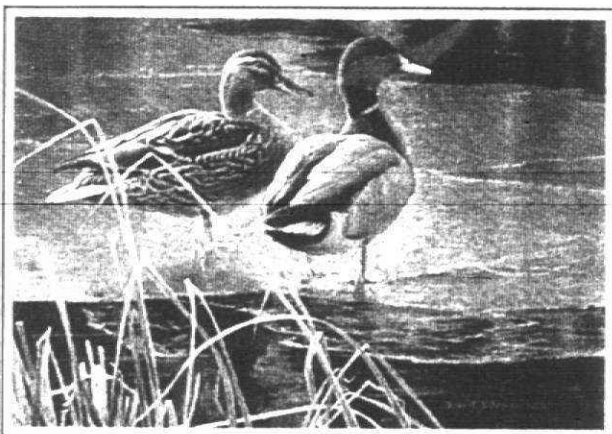
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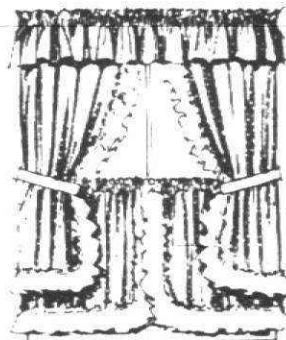
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quaint gifts & collectibles

The Country Cupboard of Plymouth would like to announce the Opening of their Second Shop — Sharon & Sue's —

Country Cupboard



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in

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We are very proud to have been selected to represent internationally known artist P. Buckley Moss in our area. Moss' art depicting the Amish people and unique landscapes are known from coast to coast, and to collectors all over the world. Pat is one of the most collectible artists in the country today. We are pleased to offer you her entire line.

Call for copy of Latest Moss Newsletter



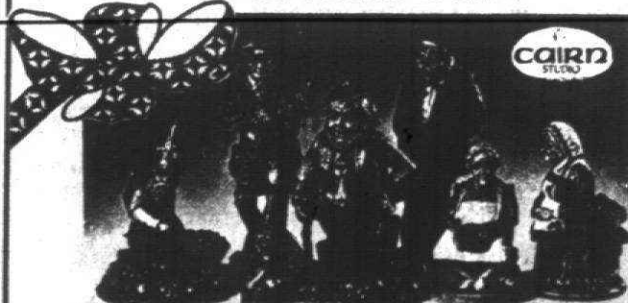
P. Buckley Moss

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Meet Tom Clark, famed sculptor & his collectibles at Georgia's Gift Gallery
Don't Miss Out!

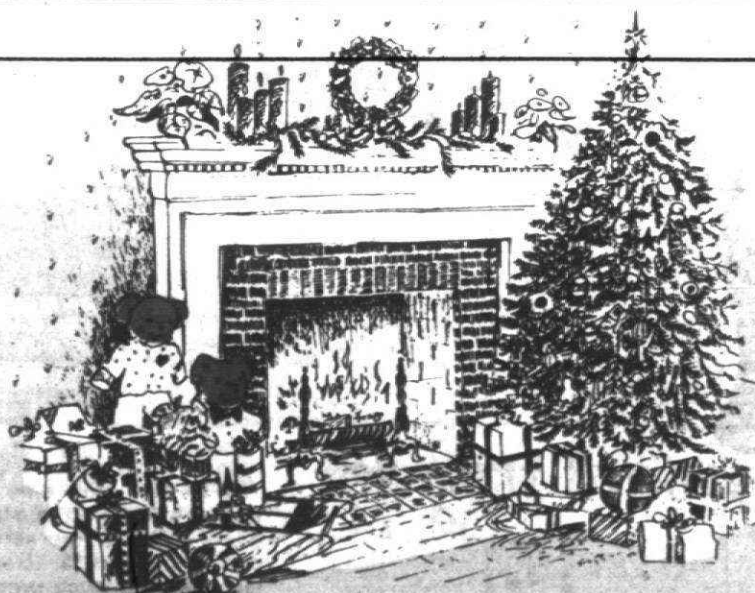


Dr. Tom Clark, world famous artist and sculptor of Gnomes and other collectible figurines, will be appearing at Georgia's Gift Gallery this Friday, November 15th. Dr. Clark will be on hand from 2 to 6 p.m. to meet the public and participate in a special signing of his pieces. In addition, he will deliver a presentation on his work highlighting his use of materials and methods of idea development. We'll be celebrating with refreshments. Please join us.

Georgia's Gift Gallery

Collector Plates & Limited Editions
615 N. Mill St. (In Old Village) • Plymouth • 453-7733
HOURS: Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 10-7, Thurs.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

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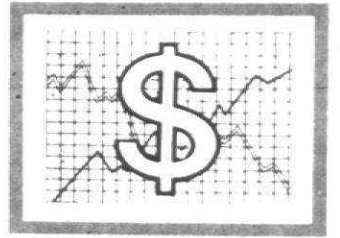
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Monthly Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

suburban life inside



Thursday, November 14, 1985 O&E

★1B

Perfect fit

Design engineers tailor functional interiors

By Penny Wright
special writer

What's out: the "cookie cutter" approach to designing office and industrial buildings.

What's in: adaptable design, integrating an owner's current and future needs with the latest technology.

For building design engineers, the change is touching off new challenges and a need for new engineers with new skills.

"There was a time when our work was done by draftsmen who learned to design buildings by drawing the same design over and over again," said Ralph Steele. He is executive vice president of Giffels/Hoyem-Basso Associates Inc., a Troy architectural and engineering firm.

"TODAY OUR engineers design building under conditions where the state of the art changes daily. Engineers have to be innovative and adaptable," Steele said.

Take, for example, the new \$20 million CBS/Fox Video Operations Center

at the northwest corner of the I-275-Seven Mile interchange in Livonia. The russet, brick-and-glass sheathed building still is a few months from completion, but Steele can't say enough good things about the 460,000-square-foot facility.

"It's a project where we really had a handle on what the owners needed and put our people in a position to give them what they wanted," Steele said.

CBS/Fox Video is a high-volume cassette manufacturer. It required specialized technical production areas along with work spaces suited to a professional staff.

STEELE'S FIRM answered those needs by designing a combination office-manufacturing-warehouse complex sited against a backdrop of ponds and woods.

The sprawling building combines advanced communication and laboratory systems with such employee amenities as a videotape library, exercise facility, and scenic jogging/nature path.

To accommodate future growth, there are open-office furniture and un-

derfloor duct systems.

That is the type of project which engineers and architects are increasingly apt to face in the future, said Steele, whose firm has extensive experience designing high-tech research and laboratory facilities.

"OWNERS ARE becoming more sophisticated and are demanding different building functions," he said.

"Our clients are becoming more informational. Along with computing facilities, the CBS/Fox building will have teleconferencing (video-telephone communications) capabilities."

Giffels/Hoyem-Basso has more recently designed communication systems for General Motors, Chrysler and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Steele believes his company must respond to such sophisticated needs or risk being passed by. "It's the job of our whole office to know what's happening and be up on the latest technological developments."

RAPID CHANGES in technology

have influenced the kind of person his firm hires.

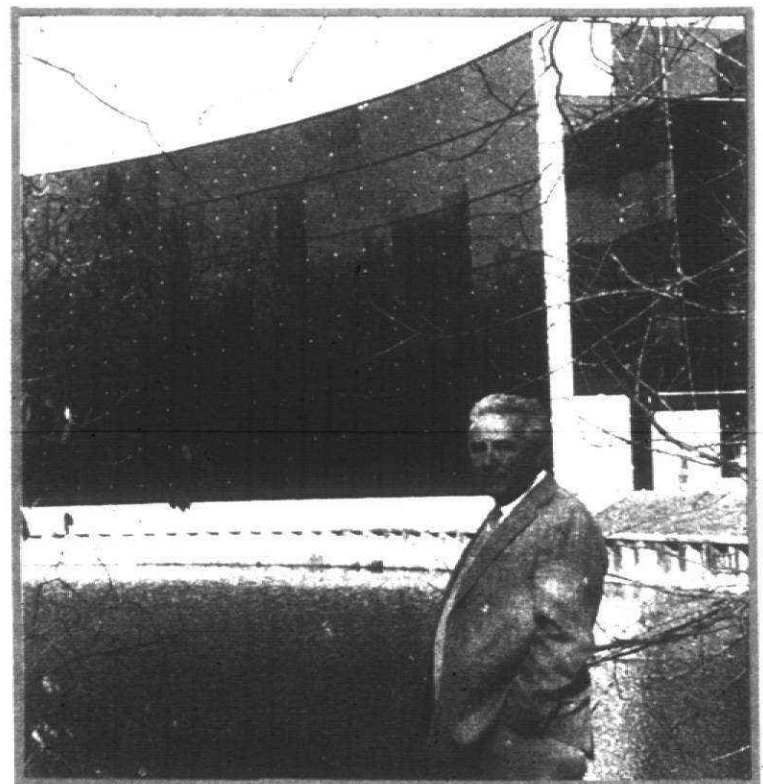
"We need highly technical people" — people who are able to apply updated technology to entire building systems, including communications, security, fire, heating-cooling, ventilating and energy monitoring.

Steele maintains that advancement in the engineering profession still requires being a self-starter, doing what it takes to get the job done, doing more than you get paid for, striving for professional and personal growth and having a good attitude.

"Those particular requirements will probably only be around for the next three or four millennia," he laughed.

Steele is "bullish" about the current business climate in Michigan. "I have never known a time when we have had so much construction going on. Most of the architectural and engineering firms that survived the downswing in 1982 are doing great."

The outlook for engineering jobs in the building design and construction fields also is bright, according to Steele.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Ralph Steele, of the Troy architect-engineering firm of Giffels/Hoyem-Basso, shows off the CBS/Fox Video building under construction along I-275 in Livonia.

Going it alone with help from others

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Jan Zupick is not particularly commanding, but the head of the Cincinnati-based Entrepreneurship Institute does know how to get attention when he describes how a business person should phrase an answer to the question, "How's business?"

Speaking before a business conference recently, Zupick gave a big grin and, stretching out both arms, replied in a booming voice — "Unbelievable!"

Maybe it's a bit of an exaggeration, especially if you've just filed for Chapter 11 in bankruptcy court, but the message does leave you with a clear sense of optimism. And positive advice was the order of the day when nearly 55 business experts were drawn together for two days last month to share business tips for the aspiring entrepreneur.

AT THE ANNUAL Entrepreneurship Forum held in the Southfield Hilton Inn, local successful business people gave practical, first-hand advice to nearly 150 people on topics ranging from personnel matters and business promotions, to using professional resources and the role of the corporate chief executive officer.

Dwight Carlson, head of Farmington Hills-based Percepton Inc., knows something of what makes up a successful corporate officer. Since he founded an auto-emissions firm in his basement in 1968, he has brought it along and now employs 100 people.

In a small firm, he advised that a corporate executive officer should be willing to "take risks in order to lead change," but he or she must first understand what needs to be done, and then how to communicate that to others. As long as you clearly describe that corporate strategy to others who can implement it, it's not important that you're able to perform every function, yourself, he said.

Carlson said one of the biggest motivators that should be projected to employees is the perception of being part of a "winning team."

Strengthen business with a winning team

FRED COURIER, founder of Market Opinion Research in Detroit, said treating employees as valuable resources is a key to success and that means ensuring that the job helps an employee grow as a person. "If you help people to grow, your company will grow," Courier said. "That's one thing I know, and I didn't even realize it until I was 40."

Besides professional growth, which he listed second in a group of motivators, peer group approval is important. Money is important also but rates third.

Courier emphasized people skills, saying corporate officers should get to know their employees, even if casually over lunch, to learn what they need as professionals.

In evaluating employees, he stressed fairness and a 90-day trial period because everyone "makes mistakes."

And not to be overlooked was this tidbit: "When you hear gripes on housekeeping conditions, you act," he said, "even if you think you can't spend the money. Those are the kinds of things that screw up productivity."

A LIVONIA business owner, Carmen Munoz, broke gender barriers as a woman business chief in the auto industry. In the process, the owner of Munoz Machine Products learned not only how to sell herself as a tough business person but also how to promote her company. Since she started her business in March 1984, sales have risen to \$1.3 million in 14 months.

Her message was simple: Promotion should never be undervalued. "The more time you devote to it (selling), the farther along you'll get."

Munoz' work in a highly competitive field taught

her that problems, such as complaints from customers, need to be addressed immediately. "I had to provide a product that they never found a problem with or within two hours I had a quality man show up," she said.

"Mediocrity doesn't sell anything," she said. "You have to give service that's above the competition." Above all, she stressed: "Know your product, and don't let anyone represent you who doesn't know your product."

FINDING PROFESSIONAL help also is important. Jon Greenawalt, senior consultant for Executive Consulting Services, warned against hiring a consultant "who has lived in an ivory tower. Get someone with experience and will deliver an agreed-upon result within budget and on time."

Greenawalt said that many business people make the mistake of waiting too long to seek outside assistance, thereby being left in a vulnerable position.

On the other end was James Lozelle, president of Edgewood Tood and Manufacturing, who said, "I always thought I could do it better myself." But he realized that as a company grows it is impractical to expect to be able to perform every job well.

He advised first looking within your own business for capable help before going outside the firm. He told of a personal experience that showed the error of simply "throwing a problem at an outside professional."

During one season's labor negotiations he decided to hire a labor attorney to handle negotiations, which had become increasingly complicated.

He found that the resulting contract didn't reflect his management style or personal feelings. Employee relations also became strained because workers felt "I didn't want to talk to them face to face."

Today, he still doesn't sit at the bargaining table but he does draft the contract and asks the attorney to review it and put it in proper legal terms.

In summary, he said: "Know your problems, plug in the right resource person, but stay involved."

Use business clubs as shortcut to success

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

You've just started your own business and you're consumed with making a go of it. You've taken a leave of absence from anything that pulls you away from your venture. Invitations to join professional organizations are routinely ignored. After all, how can you afford the time?

Perhaps you can't afford not to make the time. At least that's the belief of Pam Kosteva, business owner and publicity chairwoman for the Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO).

"When you've started a new business, you're paddling as fast as you can. You don't have the time to attend organizations when you need them the most," Kosteva said.

Kosteva learned the hard way that a professional organization can be a business owner's best friend.

When she and husband Dave purchased the Cheese & Wine Barn in Plymouth, they planned to operate a local retail business. After the recession reduced their sales, Kosteva found herself wanting

to expand into corporate sales. She made the rounds presenting her Cheese and Wine Barn business card, which described her company as the "specialty shop with cozy country charm." She was getting nowhere.

Then a client suggested that she change her marketing strategy. Kosteva's new business card introduced her as president of New Departure, which handles catering, business gift programs, promotional incentive awards and specialty food and wine baskets.

She's getting her message across but regrets the lost time and the lost sales.

"I did it myself, and it cost me in terms of time and development," Kosteva said.

AFTER SHE joined NAWBO, she said she found herself picking up "the subtle things" of business ownership in conversations with members. The group "was helpful to me when I was having a difficult time and continues to be helpful in transitional periods."

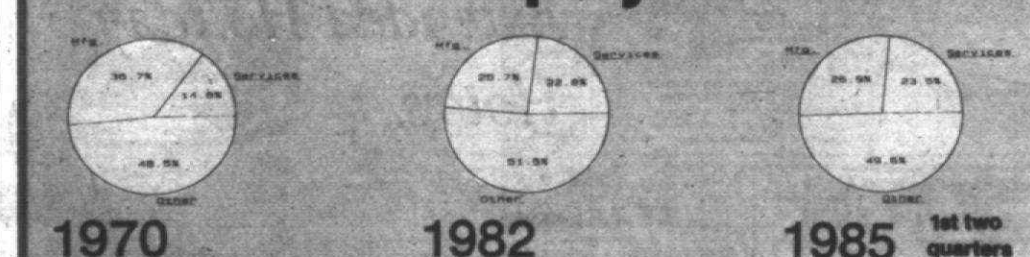
"Joining this organization is a positive experience for the new, the middle and the settled-in business owner. There's a great commitment to pass on what you've learned. These women are willing to share. It sounds overused, but the 'good old boy network' is something we have not had. Women recognize how tough it was for them and are willing to pass on what they've learned."

There's a great commitment to pass on what you've learned. These women are willing to share. It sounds overused, but the "good old boy network" is something we have not had. Women recognize how tough it was for them and are willing to pass on what they've learned.

NAWBO, whose members are primarily from the tri-county area, meets the third Thursday of each month. On Nov. 21, cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30, followed by speaker Jeanne Knopf-DeRoche of Plymouth, owner of her own consulting firm. She will speak on the development of corporate programs to help alcohol- and drug-dependent employees at the Mercy College Conference Center, Southfield at Outer Drive in Detroit. The group will move its meetings to the St. Regis hotel in the New Center, Detroit, beginning in December with a fund-raiser for the Michigan Hall of Fame for Women in Lansing.

Membership chairwoman is Shelia Kasselmann. She can be reached at her Birmingham business, Net Worth, by calling 646-0633.

Detroit area employment trends



The Detroit area employment mix continues to sustain the gains made by the service industry since 1970. Increases in local car and truck production, steel production and construction activity indicate a solid, sustainable trend of economic growth, according to Greater Detroit/Southeast Michigan Attraction & Expansion Council.

Please turn to Page 2

Pacificorp offers income, security, growth

As an investor, I want three things. I want a good return on my money. I want to see my income and the value of my investment grow pretty steadily. And I want a good sense of security or assurance that both the income and the growth will continue for many years.

My friend says I want to eat my cake and keep it, too. Do you think I have a reasonable goal and would you suggest an investment that would meet my goal?

Your goal isn't much different from that of most investors. It is possible to combine both good income and growth, but it is important to recognize that

usually the higher the income, the lower the rate of growth. And the higher that both are, the more likely one or the other will not continue at that level for too long a period.

A COMPANY that seems to fit your need is Pacificorp. It formerly was called Pacific Power and Light. The shares currently are priced at \$28.

The dividend is \$2.40 a year, which is a yield of 8 1/2 percent. That would seem to meet your desire for good income.

But the nice part is that for the last five years, revenues have averaged



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

growth at the rate of 18.1 percent, earnings have increased at 6.8 percent a year, and the dividend has been increased at 1.1 percent a year.

That would seem to suggest you could count on a growing income. Combine that with the stock's attractive yield, and it seems to meet your desire for a good rate of return.

IF YOU check back five years ago, the stock sold at a low of 16 and a high of 21. This year, it has sold at a low of 24 and a high of 28. Thus it would seem to meet your requirement that the price of the stock also increase.

No one knows or can guarantee what the future will bring, but a good past suggests that the future is also more

likely to be good.

The business of this company falls into two broad groups. One group provides electric and telecommunications services in several northwestern states. The other results from a 90-percent interest in NERCO, one of the nation's largest coal and mineral producers.

This company would seem ideal for the conservative investor seeking good income and a likelihood of growing income and principal value.

It should appeal to retirees.

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of

the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of *Better Investing* magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to *Better Investing*. O'Hara will send a free copy of *Better Investing* magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

business briefs

TRAINING SOCIETY

The American Society for Training and Development meets Thursday, Nov. 14. For information and reservations, call 581-8177.

FINANCIAL SEMINAR

"Investing in the 1980s" financial planning seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, in Farmington Hills. For information and reservations, call 581-8177.

tions, call 626-1600. The seminar is sponsored by IDS Financial Services Inc.

REAL ESTATE COURSE

Six-hour required course for brokers and licensees will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. The course is offered by Schoolcraft College in Livonia. For more information, call the college at 591-6400, Ext. 409. The fee is \$35 for non-members of the Michigan Association of Realtors.

CIRCUITS DMA

Circuits DMA Inc. in Livonia has expanded by awarding contracts to a Wisconsin company and a Texas company. Circuits DMA produces printed circuit boards.

MEDICAL ADVERTISING

A day-long "Medical Advertising/Marketing '86" seminar for health care professionals will be offered Friday, Nov. 15, in Farmington Hills. For information and reservations, call Creative Advertising Seminars Inc., 552-1413. The seminar is sponsored by Integrated Clinical Consulting Services.

CORPORATE TAX

A free Professional Corporation Tax Institute will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, in Dearborn. For more information, call 557-8300, Ext. 131. The seminar is put on by Rebenstein, Isaacs, Lax and Boardman.

RETIREMENT PLANNING

"How Comfortable a Retirement Can You Really Expect?" financial planning seminars will begin at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, in Farmington Hills. For information and reservations, call 626-1600. The seminar is sponsored by IDS Financial Services Inc.

BANK ADMINISTRATORS

The Detroit Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, at the Dearborn Inn. For more information, call Joseph V. Malan at 857-5651.

NEW GANTOS

The first Gantos Bargain Boutique in the Detroit area will open Wednesday, Nov. 27, in Wonderland Shopping Center in Livonia. The 17,500-square-foot store will carry sportswear, dresses, coats, lingerie, jewelry, swimwear and accessories.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

A financial and estate planning seminar for Schoolcraft College Foundation members will be offered 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Liberal Arts Building on the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty. Individual memberships in the foundation are \$25. For more information, call Sandra P. Florek, 591-6400 Ext. 217.

PR SOCIETY

The Detroit Chapter of Public Relations Society of America will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19. For information, call 778-0105.

HOUSE OF DENMARK

House of Denmark has opened its third location, this one at 3555 Plymouth Road in Livonia. The store handles Scandinavian style furniture. Inside the 23,000-square-foot building are three stores: a regular House of Denmark furniture store, The Desk, an office furniture store, and The Design Market, which sells finished Scandinavian furniture in kit form.

BUSINESS EXPO

Free seminars begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Nov. 19-21, in Detroit. For more information, call Kate Early, 569-8280. The expo is sponsored by the Wayne State University Alumni Association.

RECORDS MANAGERS

The Detroit chapter of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators Inc. will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Mountain Jack's Restaurant in Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Sally Legault at 256-7776.

DUNHAM'S OPENS

Dunham's Sporting Goods will open a store in Wonderland Shopping Center in Livonia later this year, according to Schostak Brothers & Co., owner of the mall. Dunham's sells sporting goods and apparel at discount prices.

PRODUCTIVITY SEMINAR

"Productivity Under Pressure" seminar offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Detroit. The price is \$185. For information and reservations, call Claudia, 577-4449. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

FINANCIAL SEMINAR

"Investing in the 1980s" financial planning seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 626-1600. The seminar is sponsored by IDS Financial Services Inc.

PURCHASING MANAGEMENT

The Purchasing Management Association of Detroit will meet Thursday,

REAL ESTATE COURSE

A required six-hour course for brokers and licensees will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, by Wayne County Community College's educational services program at its northwest campus at 8551 Greenfield, Detroit. The course is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Realtors. The course fee is \$20 for members of the Michigan Association of Realtors and \$35 for non-members. For reservations or more information, call 496-2825.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.

The Observer Newspapers Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, November 14, 1985 O&E

(PC)58



Laura Price of Plymouth showed off one of several light-colored and whimsical creations from Maggie and Me.



Jo Griffing has worked on every single project conceived by the Livonia Arts Commission and for this she was honored as Zonta's Woman of the Year, an award the club plans to make annually.



Fun clothes by Maggie and Me included this two-piece outfit modeled by Nina Messana.

Zonta Club blends fun, achievements



For the first time in six years the shows have been staged, furs were part of the fashion attraction. Barbara Kelley, a Zontian from Birmingham, shows off a stunning full-length coat from Onyx Furs.

By Marie McGee
staff writer

BUSINESS-oriented Zontians of the Northwest Wayne County area Zonta club capped a year of community service with a crowd-pleasing "Fashion Fantasy" in the swanky confines of Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville last week.

It was a classy event all the way — much to the credit of the hardworking Zonta Club members who are part of a worldwide classified service organization of executive women in business and the professions.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a check for \$2,500 to First Step, the shelter for battered and abused families.

The contribution marks a four-year commitment by the Zonta club to the shelter.

IN LABELING THE club membership as "shakers and movers," Judy McDonald, First Step director, noted

that the group has contributed approximately \$9,500 to the facility since 1981. "They are probably our biggest contributor as far as civic organizations go," McDonald said.

"But they haven't stopped with just financial assistance," she said. "Whenever we've needed something for the center, they've been there."

That also includes efforts on the part of individual club members who have donated hundreds of hours of service in working directly with First Step clients.

One member, she said, helps out by acting as the night manager and is there overnight at least one night a week or on the weekend. Another member, she said, co-facilitates a support group working with individual members.

In addition to the latest check, McDonald said she also was informed by several Zontians of their intention to take training to be able to staff a 24-hour crisis telephone line "which is

Please turn to Page 7



Fashion commentators Leisha Z, known as "Lady Z," and WJR traffic reporter Dennis Neubecker shared the microphone. Z is recently from California and a recording artist for Sterling Records and a song writer. She turned a few heads herself with her coiffure of tightly braided blonde strands cascading down over her shoulders.

Staff photos by Dan Dean



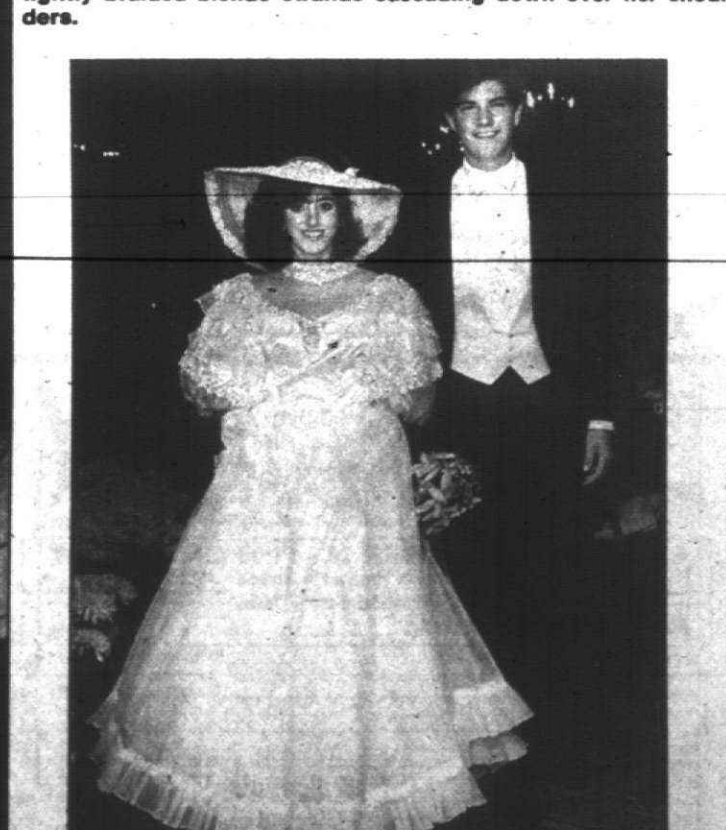
Sally Henning showed several pieces of jewelry all at the same time to show off part of the collection presented by Sydney Krandall and Sons. Furs valued at \$40,000 and jewelry valued at \$80,000 were included for the first time in the show.



Fashions from Designer Factory Outlet included this chic pewter satin creation worn by Theresa Pavone.



John Gibson of Plymouth was one of several male models who showed the latest in men's fashions.



Nancy DeSignore modeled a wedding gown from her mom's shop, Line's Bridal and Imports. Her escort was Tony Goodwin of Livonia.

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To reserve your seat at the seminar, call the number below. Or mail the coupon.

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PLACE: Livonia Library — Noble Branch,
3290 Plymouth Road, Livonia
RSVP: Gail White at (313) 446-1283

Mail to: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.
200 Renaissance Center, Suite 3100, Detroit, MI 48243

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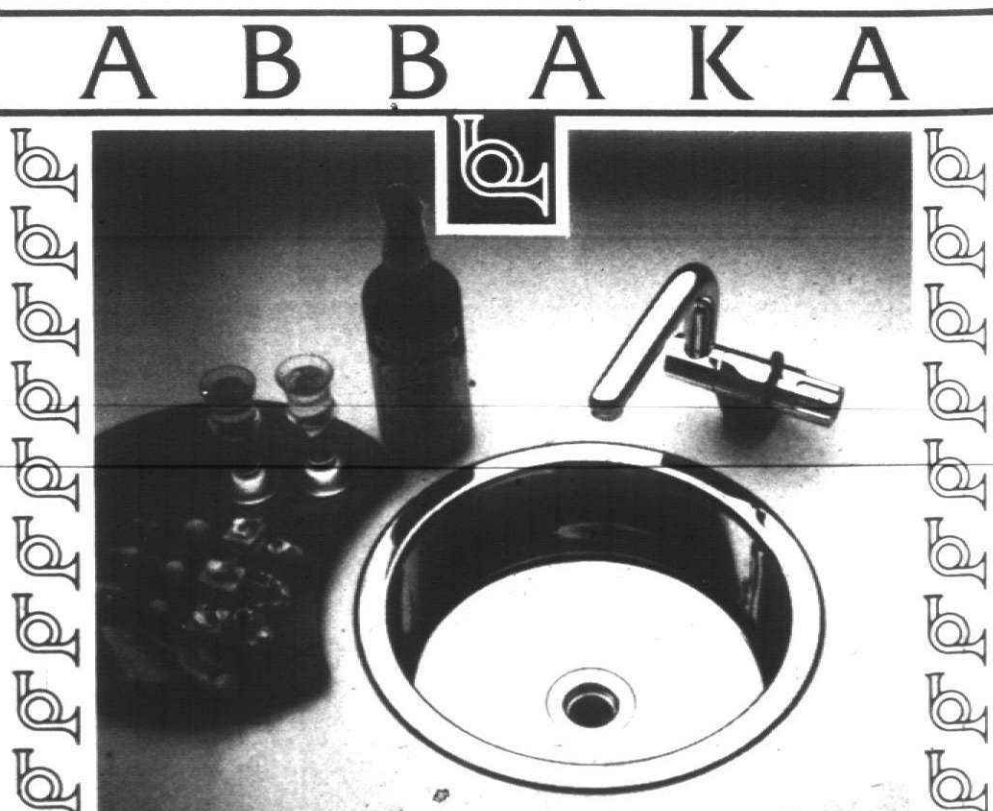
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Sex and violence in record/video cassettes is essay contest topic

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club has announced the topic for its Citizenship Essay Contest. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Schools area are invited to participate and give their views on the question, "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record/Video Cassette Market?"

Information about the contest is available at the general offices of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools. Entries should be in by March 15. Those with questions may contact Joe Henshaw of the Plymouth Canton High School Science Department, 451-6321, or 453-7569.

HENSHAW, a member of the Civitan Club and chairman of the contest, explained how the essay subject is selected.

"Topic possibilities are requested from students, parents and all other interested sectors of the community, in-

'It is hoped that this competition might improve the student's ability to develop and maintain an essay theme and premise.'

— Joe Henshaw
contest chairman

cluding Civitan members. A Civitan panel then determines the topic with selection based on several points.

"Is the topic of general interest or relevance to high school students? Does the topic reflect upon citizenship or community values? What institutions (social) does the topic examine, promote or criticize? Does the topic encourage the development of a positive self-image? Does the substance of the topic cut across social, racial, political and geographical barriers?"

THE CONTEST will be the seventh sponsored by the local Civitan Club. Once a national competition, the club decided it merited continuance at the local level after it had been dropped as a nationwide project.

"It is hoped this competition might improve the student's ability to develop and maintain an essay theme or premise," Henshaw said. Writing the essay also helped the student "understand and better appreciate citizenship, support or document a position, con-

vince or persuade, utilize proper grammar and punctuation," he added.

The contest's prize structure has been improved each year, dependent upon degree of participation.

The traditional awards of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third will remain. However, the Civitans will add another \$25 at each level for each block of five additional participants, beginning with entrants 15 to 19. Similarly, should 20-24 students enter the contest, an additional \$25 will be added at each level, and so on.

ESSAYS ARE judged by an eight-member panel.

Six Centennial Educational Park teachers in the English and/or social science departments (three from each high school), and a representative from each of the two local newspapers serve as judges.

Contest winners will be identified and announced by April 1.

Aldini-Harris

Theresa Kay Harris of Canton and Lido Peter Aldini of Grosse Pointe Woods exchanged marriage vows Sept. 28 in the Mercy Conference Center, Farmington Hills with the Rev. Tim Dombrowski officiating. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris of Brighton and Mrs. Mary Stella Aldini of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride's ivory satin gown had an Alencon lace bodice, sleeves and trim, and a chapel-length train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and English ivy. Linda Beck was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Madeline O'Brien, Monica Gurney and Brandy Feikema. They wore long-sleeved dusty rose tea gowns of chiffon over tulle, trimmed with Alencon lace and sashed with satin ribbon. They carried round colonial bouquets of pink roses, baby's breath and English ivy. Thomas Aldini was best man and groomsmen were John Aldini, Timothy Aldini and Thomas Harris. Ushers were Steve McEwen and Scott McEwen. After a wedding dinner at the Mercy Center, the couple left on a Caribbean cruise. They are living in Canton Township.

The bride, a graduate of the Univer-



sity of Michigan, is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Her husband graduated from the University of Detroit and is employed at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Exhibit open to all state artists

Entry forms now are available for the Michigan Water Color Society's 40th annual watercolor exhibition. The 1986 exhibition is open to all artists living in Michigan or to any Michigan Water Color Society member living out of state.

The show will be May 2 through June 1 in the Krasl Art Center, St. Joseph, Mich., with cash awards exceeding \$2,000.

Juror will be Charles Landwehr, director of the Springfield Art Museum, Springfield, Mo. He will judge slides of the entries. Entry forms may be obtained from Mary Ann, 926 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236. Slides are due Jan. 15.

Opening reception of the exhibit will be Sunday, May 4.

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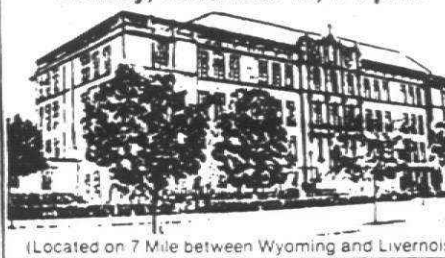
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Fingal's Cave Overture opens Sunday concert

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's Sunday concert will feature the favorite works of Charles Greenwell, interim conductor.

The opening number, "Fingal's Cave Overture" by Mendelssohn, was the first piece of music Greenwell conducted professionally. It has become a tradition for him to include this when he appears before a new audience.

The overture was inspired by a trip Mendelssohn took to Scotland in the

1820s. He visited Staffa Island on a stormy, windy day and the whistling sound made by the rock formation of Fingal's Cave gave him the idea for the

theme. The overture has become one of the composer's greatest orchestral works — one of the most memorable, pictorial and popular short works in the whole orchestral repertoire.

Mendelssohn was one of history's great child prodigies. In addition to his extraordinary gifts as a composer, superb pianist and organist, fine violinist and an inspiring conductor, he was a fine painter and a brilliant writer.

GREENWELL has chosen Haydn's Symphony No. 82 in C for the orchestra's second selection.

Haydn is often referred to as the "father of the symphony." A more accurate title might be that of "stepfather." Actually, he was preceded by several older contemporaries who did produce symphonies. What Haydn achieved was not the invention but the development of the structure of the symphony. He deepened its significance by changing it from a set of six symphonies for a Paris organization, "The Concerts of the Olympic Lodge." The resulting symphonies are known as the Paris symphonies 82-87. "The Bear," which was the first of the set, is in many ways the most dramatic and striking.

It is one of the only four-movement symphonies he wrote that does not have a slow movement. It also has an unusually lengthy and substantial minuet or trio. The musical, textural and dynamic contrasts are remarkable and the whole symphony is possessed of a kind of driving kinetic energy, remarkable even for Haydn.

DVORAK's eighth symphony closes the concert.

It is thought by many to be his finest. Composed in the fall of 1889, for a long time it was known as the English symphony, because it was published by a London firm.

Dvorak conducted the premier of the G Major symphony in Prague in February 1890. It has an irresistible Bohemian flavor and was written entirely to please Dvorak himself.

Single concert tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free. Tickets will be available at the box office before the concert. They may be purchased in advance at Beltner Jewelry in Plymouth, Arnold Williams Music in Canton Township and Hammill Music in Livonia.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Free transportation is provided to the concert from Tonquish Creek Manor for senior citizens. Free baby-sitting for preschoolers is available during the concert.

The concert is made possible by sponsorship from the Ford Motor Co., a grant from the state of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, and the Plymouth Symphony League.



Charles Greenwell has programmed three of his favorite works for Sunday's Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert.

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Senate OKs voter-registration reform bill

A bill that would both purge voter lists of inactive registrants and make registration drives more uniform has passed the Michigan Senate by more than a two-to-one margin.

The measure, sponsored by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, moves to the state House and if passed, to Gov. Blanchard who has twice vetoed similar legislation.

"This bill addresses the latest concerns expressed by the administration. I would be very surprised if the governor chose to hold up such important voting reform again," said Geake, whose district includes Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Redford.

cancel the registration of voters who have been inactive for five years — instead of the current 10 — provided the clerk send written notice and allow a month for the person to reappear.

The legislation would also set training standards for deputy registrars — such as members of the League of Women Voters — appointed by local clerks. Deputy registrars would be prohibited from wearing buttons or campaigning while conducting registration drives.

Finally, local clerks could make agreements with other clerks to cross register residents. For example, the clerk of one town could appoint a deputy registrar to work the local shopping mall and register voters from that city if the local clerk is agreeable.

State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, was in the 11-member minority voting in opposition to the bill.

"Basically the idea in a free society is for the electoral process to be as open as possible, not subjected to impediments of any kind," Faxon said.

"We have had very honest elections in Michigan. There is no history of election frauds. In fact, the Michigan electoral process is well respected throughout the country. My opinion is, if it isn't broken, don't fix it."

"MY OBJECTION is that (the bill) gives the clerk's office the power to delete the names of people who haven't voted in five years. To exercise that right should be the voter's choice, not the clerk's choice. The objective is to have as many people as are qualified vote. We don't want to turn away qualified voters."

Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, also voted against the bill.

In addition to Geake, support for the measure, which passed the senate 24 to 11, came from area senators Doug Cruce, R-Troy, Richard Feaster, R-West Bloomfield, Rudy Nichols, R-Westland, and Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, whose district includes Garden City.

Secretary of State Richard Austin, election chief of Michigan, agrees in principle with Geake's bill to cut dead-

wood from voter rolls, but also wants to grant county clerks the power to appoint registrars to sign up voters, too.

"I think it's agreed that we have a problem with voter registration in Michigan," said Geake. "I have been disappointed in the past to see such critical reform in this important area delayed, but I'm also confident that this third version will earn strong bipartisan support in the state House and ultimately be signed into law."

Regular meetings

Canton's Township Board regularly meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education regularly meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

The public is invited to attend all governmental meetings.

medical briefs/helpline

- **'HELPS FOR HEARING'**
A free program on "Helps for Hearing" will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center 1:2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.
- **CPR CLASS**
CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.
- **'TELE-CARE'**
Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2871, Plymouth Township Hall.
- **OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD**
The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.
- **DIABETIC SUPPORT**
A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.
- **BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS**
Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.
- **RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**
Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2877.
- **COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM**
Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.
- **CRISIS COUNSELING**
If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.
- **TURNING POINT**
Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.
- **WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY**
Women For Sobriety, a self-help support group to help women learn how to cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road.
- **HANDICAPERS' HANDBOOK**
The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes, and many others. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278.

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Save 25% to 35%. orig. \$55 to \$65. You'll stay in step with today's fashions wearing these great leather and suede boots. Find ankle to mid-calf heights in pull-on or zippered styles, all with comfortable low heels and flexible, non-skid soles. Choice of colors; sizes 5 1/2-10 in our Women's Shoe Department, 894 pairs.*

14.99-24.99 A SELECTION OF FALL SKIRTS

Reg. \$20-\$34, save 25% and more on beautiful wool-blend or polyester skirts. Choose from solids and plaids styled for today's great fashion looks. Sizes 10-18 in Misses' Separates, 1500 units.*

17.99 • WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Reg. \$25 to \$27. Save 25% and more on rich-looking ladies' shirts. Pick a plaid or paisley set on seasonal dark grounds. Traditional spread collars or updated rollovers. In cotton and poly blends, misses' sizes 6-16. In Fashion Accessories, 1200 units.*

19.99 LADIES' SENSATIONAL SWEATERS

Special purchase. Wonderful wintry toppings for any outfit. Come see our colorful fit. Choose our colorful selection of popcorn stitch, cable front, shawl collars and traditional fisherman knits fashioned in warm wool and acrylic. Sizes S-M-L in Fashion Accessories, 1000 units.*

SAVE 50% FULL SLIPS

7.47, reg. \$15. Great savings on this lovely slip with a delicate lace trimmed bodice and wide, built-up shoulder straps. They're feminine flattery at its best. White and champagne, sizes 34 to 42. In Underfashions, 1000 units.*

30% OFF NIGHT GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Drift into dreams in one of our warm, 100% brushed nylon gowns or pajamas. Lovely lace and embroidered trims add a feminine touch; in pink, blue, peach and lilac. Waltz length and long gowns, S-XL, reg. \$22, \$24, 14.99 & 16.99. Pajamas, S-L, reg. \$29, \$30, 19.99. Sleepwear and Robes.

11.99 ITALIAN LEATHER CLUTCHES

Reg. \$16. Exclusively ours... from Italy, a beautiful collection of soft leather clutches, in a brilliant array of rainbow colors. At this great price, choose several to accent your wardrobe, or give as gifts. All with secure zipper tops. In Handbags, 600 units.*

40% OFF LILYETTE[™] NONCHALANCE[™]

Great savings on some of our best selling bras and bikinis. Nonchalance features an exclusive Softon[™] fabric that stretches comfortably while it maintains support. White, aqua, beige and pink. Underwire bra 34-38B; 32-38C,D, reg. \$12, 7.19. Soft Cup bra 34-36A,B,C reg. \$9, 5.49. V-scoop Bikini, S-M-L, reg. \$7, 4.19. In Underfashions, 2000 units.*

20% TO 30% OFF LADIES' COATS

39.97-159.97, orig. 59.98 to 199.98. Save even more on a terrific selection of winter outerwear, already Super Value priced every day at Crowley's. Pick your favorite look from such well-known makers as London Fog, Larry Levine, Mackintosh and more. Misses', Women's and Junior Coats, 3000 units.*

20% OFF COORDINATES BY PERSONAL HABERDASHERY

27.20-\$72, reg. \$34-\$90. Put together an attractive, professional look with misses' pants, skirts and blazers in rich wool or poly gabardine. Coordinate with beautiful blouses and sweaters, all from Personal Haberdashery. Navy, black, taupe and grey; sizes 8-10, in Moderate Sportswear.

12.99-29.99 SMALL LEATHER GOODS

Reg. \$18 to \$45. Save on finely-crafted designer leather goods from St. Thomas and Anne Klein. Our collection includes woven, signature and textured pieces in clutches, attaches, cigarette or cosmetic cases and more. In Handbags, 1266 units.*

25% OFF ARROW SHIRTS FIT FOR HIM

14.99, reg. \$20. Stock up on Bradstreet long-sleeve dress shirts with Arrow quality. The crisp look of solid broadcloth is always appropriate. White, blue, grey or ecru poly/cotton. Also save on selected fashion dress shirts from Arrow, Dior, John Henry, YSL and more; orig. \$20-33.50, 14.97-23.97. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2. In Dress Shirts and Ties, 8000 units.*

20% OFF MEN'S ROBES AND PAJAMAS

\$12 to \$56, reg. \$15-\$70. Save on our regular-priced famous-maker robes and pajamas. Robes by Bill Blass, Diplomat, Pierre Cardin and Dior, plus pajamas by Bill Blass, Diplomat and Munsingwear. Broadcloth, flannels and knits. Not including Super Value priced items. Men's Furnishings, 6000 units.*

20% OFF JOCKEY WINTERWEIGHT UNDERWEAR

7.60-\$12, reg. 9.50-\$15. Take advantage of the savings on warm tops and bottoms that fit comfortably under clothes. Choice of regular weight cotton, poly/cotton or 2-layer cotton/wool blend. Men's Furnishings; not at Grand River.

9.99 DON LOPER SILK TIES

Special purchase. Add the handsome sophistication of pure silk, now at a very affordable price. Selection includes stripes, prints, wovens and neat patterns in many colors. It's a great time to stock up on these basic accessories. In Neckwear, 2000 units.*

20% OFF MEN'S HOSIERY

2.20-7.60, reg. 2.75-9.50. You'll appreciate the savings on our entire stock of regular-priced casual, sport and dress socks for him. Choose from Burlington, Dior and Supp. hose in a full range of colors and styles; sizes 10-13 and king. Does not include our Super Value priced items. In Men's Furnishings.

20% OFF ALL MEN'S ROLFS WALLETS

\$8-\$20, reg. \$10-\$25. Save on our entire collection of these great stocking stuffers for him. Select from trifold, billfold, key or credit card cases, plus attaches. In basic colors of top grain leather. Men's Accessories.

20% OFF NAME BRAND SKI GLOVES

13.20-\$20, reg. 16.50-\$25. Enjoy in-season savings on quality poplin ski gloves. Choose from Aris' Members Only thinsulate lined and Fownes' pigskin or D-ring trimmed styles. Tan, brown, navy, charcoal and grey; selection varies by store. In Men's Accessories.

25% OFF BOYS' SPORTSWEAR

\$9-33.75, reg. \$12-\$45. Save on a versatile collection of separates for young men and boys. Team pants and tops from such famous makers as Jordache, Ocean Pacific and Genera in a variety of colors and styles. Selection varies by store. Sizes 8-20 in Boys' Wear; not at Grand River or New Center. 1000 units.*

25% OFF KIDS' COZY SLEEPWEAR

\$6-18.25, reg. \$8-\$27. A great selection of sleepwear, now at savings. Choose from gowns, pajamas and robes in plaids, solids or soft prints. Super Value priced items are not included. Girls' 2-14, boys' 2-7; in Children's Basics.

25% OFF GIRLS' 2-PIECE FLEECE SETS

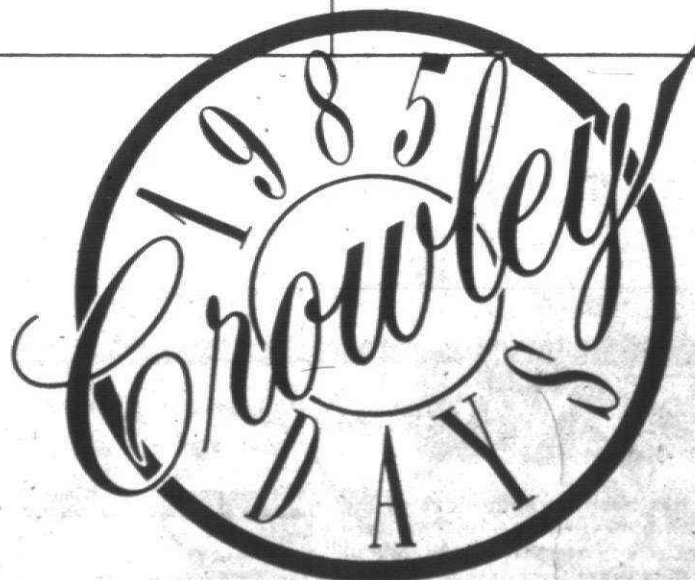
17.99 & 18.99, reg. \$24 & \$26. Fashion fun for her at savings for you. She'll love these snazzy suspender pants in bold plaids, topped by a sweatshirt with matching trim. Pink/grey and red/grey/royal-blue combinations. In Girls' 4-14. 500 units.*

14.99 CHILDREN'S OVERALL SETS

Reg. \$20, save 25% on these adorable outfits for infants and toddlers. Grandma's Love brings appliques and beautiful styling to cold weather playwear. Knit top and corduroy overalls in fashion colors. Infants' and Toddlers', 1200 units.*

*Total units available at all stores, while quantities last. Sale ends Nov. 17.

Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Farmington, Lakeside, Universal and Tel-Twelve. Grand River 'til 7 p.m. New Center 'til 6 p.m. Birmingham 'til 5:30 p.m.



Creative Living

classified real estate and homes



Thursday, November 7, 1985 O&E

(P,C,W,G)E



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

As a researcher, writer and collector of memorabilia, Wiley Sword of Bloomfield Township is committed to promoting an appreciation and understanding of history.

Author finds old scandal

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

It was the late Gen. S.L.A. Marshall who put local writer Wiley Sword on to the material for his newest book, "President Washington's Indian War: The Struggle for the Old Northwest, 1790-1795."

Sword recalls Marshall telling him, "That war was important to the destiny of the nation and nobody's written about it."

Sword, author of "Shiloh, Bloody April," judged one of the 100 best books written on the Civil War, picked up the general's challenge. A dedicated historian, who works from primary materials — letters, records, diaries, personal papers, Sword uncovered a lot of information including "a major scandal that had never come to light until this book."

This was a land-speculation scheme involving Henry Knox, secretary of war (for whom Fort Knox is named), and William Duer, friend of President Washington and private contractor for the army.

Sword sensed something was wrong as he read about the lack of supplies for the armies fighting the Indians in the Old Northwest, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan. It was an unpopular cause, often tragic and bloody.

SWORD said the army had a contract system. The government relied on private contractors to supply the army and Knox was in charge of procurement. Duer, a speculator, wound up with the army contract.

But he and Knox had signed an agreement. Duer was to take the supply money and buy land at \$0.05 an acre and sell it to the French, who were reportedly eager to buy, at \$1 an acre.

Sword found all of this documented, even to the agreement between the two in Knox's papers, on microfilm at the University of Michigan Library.

"History is nothing more than the lives of people," Sword said. "Circumstances may change, but human nature doesn't change. . . . Knox was a capable general and was looked upon as a good stalwart administration official."

Another scandal, which is part of the book, concerns James Wilkinson, a double agent who became commander in chief following the death of Mad Anthony Wayne.

Sword said Spain, a strong power in the south, wanted to get Kentucky settlers to come under Spanish allegiance. The Spanish recruited Wilkinson as a secret agent.

"When General (Arthur) St. Clair was deposed (following the tragic massacre at Fort Recovery, Ohio) Anthony Wayne replaced him and James Wilkinson was second in command. Wayne distrusted Wilkinson, Wilkinson had arranged to have Wayne killed by having a tree fall on his tent. Wayne was prepared to have Wilkinson court-martialed, but Wayne died and Wilkinson became commander in chief."

"The book talks a lot about the occupation of Detroit. It has a lot to do with the local region," Sword said.

Sword said he tried to be "as objective as possible" in telling the story of this conflict, which involved the British, the Indians and the Americans.

HE IS acutely aware of "the tragic story of how the Indians were treated. Tribes like the Miami and the Shawnees were virtually wiped out."

Many times he said there was a notable lack of communications, treaties with the Indians were good only until the settlers moved in, there were misunderstandings on land ownership and the Indians were unable to organize a strong confederation.

Yet, the result was that "once the Indians were pushed West of the Mississippi, they couldn't be dominant. The Indian Wars of the 1800s were really anti-climactic."

Originally titled, "Wounded Earth," it was completed three years ago, but Sword said it needed three revisions "to get the bulk out of it," to the publisher's satisfaction.

"I don't expect it to be a best seller, but it's an important story," Sword said. "I enjoyed doing it. It was a labor of love. I hope it will be helpful to future generations. The idea is that we are responsible to understand what went before."

Sword, collector of weaponry, historic papers, diaries and letters, has an idea for another book simmering. He may soon move it up to the front burner.

He earns his living as a manufacturer's rep. He earns respect from his family, friends and readers as a dedicated historian.

President Washington's Indian War: The Struggle for the Old Northwest, 1790-1795, by Wiley Sword is published by University of

Oklahoma Press, \$24.95 hardback. It is 391 pages, has 12 illustrations, 17 maps, a bibliography and an index.

Recycling

Creating a secondary art market

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

The why-didn't-I-think-of-that syndrome may be sweeping through the local art community. If it is, blame Lois Pincus-Frank who recently opened Artspace, a resale gallery for fine art at 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

"I'm so pleased with the quality. I wasn't sure I could pull it off, but I've got wonderful stuff," said the attractive, brown-haired, first-time art entrepreneur.

At that time (there's a steady turnover) there were several works by Pearlstein, pieces by Nadler, Agam, Held, Sonia Delauney, Etrog, Johns, Calder, Chagall, Gottleib, Anneskiewicz, Nesbitt, Steinberg, Picasso and two oils by Sarkis on the wall.

In the window was a painted, wooden circus wagon by Appel, built to hold his suite of lithographs. Along one wall was a beautiful inlaid, French, art-deco buffet. A metal horse weathervane and several African masks, although from different parts of the world, looked disarmingly compatible in the clean, well-lighted setting.

Saying that her inventory, all on consignment, comes from collectors who may be reducing or changing focus, galleries and museums, Pincus-Frank said brightly, "A gallery in New York is sending me a consignment of 19th-century architectural drawings."

SHE ADDED that she plans to have a large selection of relatively inexpensive prints, so there will be good art available starting at about \$30 and running into the thousands.

"Organizing the secondary market gives people a chance to change their art. People have a lot of reasons for changing their art or changing directions — moving to Florida, needing money or they bought too much."

Certainly one of the gallery's claims to fame is Pincus-Frank's statement, "Everything is below established market value. We try to keep prices well below. The consignor sets the price with me."

She said the contract is for three months and at the end of that time the consignor is obligated to pick the art up. If there is a lot of interest in the work, she may ask to extend the time.

"I'm really careful about where things come from and making sure I have the real thing." Saying that there are only a few resale galleries of this quality around the country, she added, "The organization of the secondary art market along these lines is a new concept."

She said one of the early entrants in the field, her sister Claire Carlevaro, has been very successful at it in Berkeley, Calif., and urged Pincus-Frank to start a similar business in Birmingham.

"My background is communications. But I've been a collector for a long time. I found this space, and I knew it was right. I'd never had my own thing until now and I love it."

In keeping with the changing art, Pincus-Frank had all of the gallery fittings put on wheels, so she can change the configuration of exhibition spaces as easily as she changes her shoes.

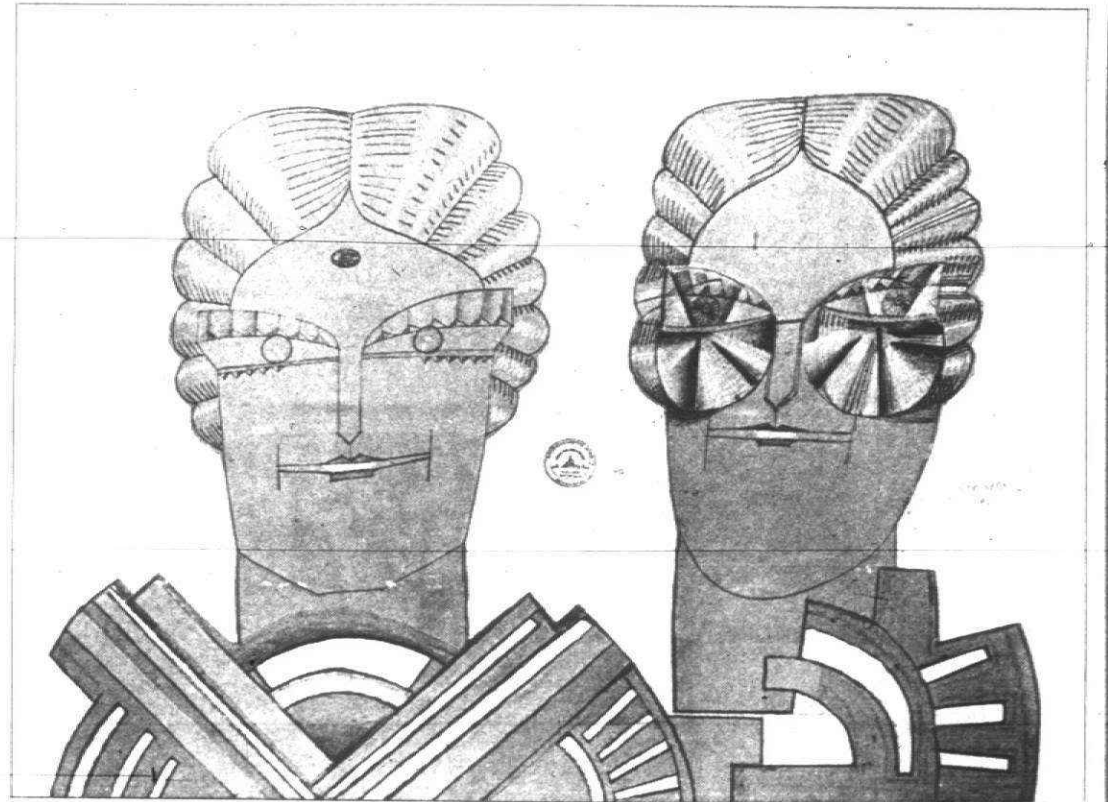
"It's recyclable space for recyclable art," she said.

ALTHOUGH she's only been in business about a month, a search file is already heavy with names. "We're doing a networking thing for people," she said, flipping through the pages of a notebook with names followed by items



Lois Pincus-Frank is delighted with the response and positive feedback she's had so far concerning her gallery, "Artspace." Pictured below is

Saul Steinberg's collage on canvas, "Two Sisters," 1967, one of the works in the gallery the owner is particularly enthusiastic about.



they're interested in acquiring.

She'll follow up with a phone call as soon as she has something coming in they might like or at least has a photograph to show.

Pincus-Frank is on the road a lot, meeting collectors, looking at potential stock for the gallery.

She has already turned down a substantial amount because she knows it won't sell or isn't right for Artspace.

"Eventually I hope to get more 19th- and 20th-century oils and more 19th-century representative art," she said. So far the response from the local

galleries, collectors and arts organizations has been positive and heartwarming. She provides options, which they appreciate.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment. For information, call 258-1540.

Concert aids Parkinson's sufferers



David Hardy

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble's concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Orchestra Hall will be a special occasion in several respects.

It is a benefit for the Michigan Parkinson Foundation (MPF). It will feature the music of esteemed French composer, Maurice Ravel, and soloist David Hardy, cellist, who was the top American prize winner in the International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1982.

Hardy, born in 1958, assistant principal cello with the National Symphony, Washington, D.C., is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory. He made his solo debut with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at age 16.

Hardy will be joined by Lyric Chamber Ensemble members and Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians Geoffrey Applegate, Stacey Woolley and

Margurete Deslippe-Andrews, violinists; Vincent Leonti, violist; Haden McKay, cellist; Kerstin Allvin and Pat Terry-Ross, harpists; Shaul Ben-Meir, flute; Douglas Cornelsen, clarinet; Joseph Gurt and Fedora Horowitz, pianists; and Earnestine Nimmons, soprano.

Gurt has appeared as soloist for the Detroit Symphony and is professor of music at Eastern Michigan University. Horowitz is artistic director of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble and Nimmons is a member of the Brazeal Dendard Chorus.

Ravel's famed choreographic poem for orchestra, "La Valse," as transcribed for duo-piano by Ravel, will be performed along with Introduction and Allegro for harp, flute, clarinet and string quartet; "Cinq Melodies Populaires Grecques," Sonata for Violin-Cel-

lo and Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to hear an outstanding musical presentation and to assist MPF in developing support for groups for sufferers of Parkinson's Disease," said Betty Gerisch of Bloomfield Hills, chairwoman for the program.

According to Dr. Raymond Bauer, president of the MPF and professor of neurology at Wayne State University School of Medicine, nearly 35,000 persons in Michigan suffer from Parkinson's, a debilitating disease that causes tremors, weakness and muscle rigidity.

A portion of the seats for the Ravel Festival have been reserved for the benefit of the MPF. Box seats for four are \$100. Loge seats are \$20, main floor seats \$17.50 and \$10 and balcony, \$2.50. For information, call 494-8916.

exhibitions

• THE CLAYMORE SHOPS

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Award-winning wildlife artist, Heiner Hertling, will be at the store, 722 N. Woodward, Birmingham 6-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday with an exhibit and sale of his limited edition prints and original paintings. He was the 1984 Michigan Ducks Unlimited "Artist of the Year."

• DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

Friday, Nov. 15 — Holiday Show 1985 opens with a 5-9 p.m. reception. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 North Woodward, Birmingham.

• YAW GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 15 — Jewelry by Arline Fisch, chairman of the metals department at San Diego State and six metalsmiths who graduated in the masters program there, continues on exhibit through the year. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE

Friday, Nov. 15 — 11th annual invitational art show continues through Sunday. Hours are 8-11 p.m. Friday (wine and cheese reception), 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission charge, \$26.11 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

• DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 15 — "A Sustained Vision: Ellen Wilt" is the second of its kind honoring a professional from Michigan. Continues through Dec. 21. Reception, a benefit for Detroit Focus, is at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$25 per person. Wilt will give a gallery talk with reception following at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaverbrook, Detroit.

• GOLDEN POND

Monday, Nov. 18 — Wildlife artist Hob Gwynn will be showing his latest works. He will be at the gallery 6-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22, 210 S. Woodward, Birmingham in the Continental Building, Birmingham.

• BOVEE UNIVERSITY CENTER

Monday, Nov. 18 — Watercolor, collage and handmade paper by Edee Jopich of Farmington and Edith Kenny, I.M.H. are on display through Dec. 6 in the Creative Arts Gallery of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

• SUSANNE HILBERY GALLERY

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Paintings and drawings by Alice Neel continue on exhibit through January 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

• VENTURE GALLERY

Exhibition of small sculpture and paperweights continues through November. Also on display are a group of historical paperweights from the Corning Museum, Corning, N.Y., 28235 South-

• BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Drawings, paintings and prints by Rita Skoczen and jewelry by Charlotte Quinn are being shown in the Rental Sales Gallery through Nov. 22. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

• PARK WEST GALLERIES

Exhibit of works by gallery artists Agam, Altman, Chagall, Dali, LeBaron, Vasarely, Miro, Picasso and Toulouse-Lautrec continues through the year. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2949 Northwestern, Southfield.

• NORDLUND GALLERY

Sunday, Nov. 19 — "Decorative Fine Art" by the gallery's owner, Howard Nordlund, opens with a 2-6 p.m. reception. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 340 E. Maple, Birmingham.

• HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"Robert Rauschenberg: Razor Back Brunch," etchings from the collection of Gertrude Kasie and prints and memorabilia from the 1960s to the present. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Continues through Nov. 27. Sison Gallery, Fine Arts Building, 515 Evergreen, Dearborn.

• FEIGENSON GALLERY

Oil paintings on paper and canvas and sketchbook drawings by Brenda Goodman. Continues through Dec. 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

• HABATAT GALLERIES

Amphibians and Ocean Dancers by Stephen De Edwards and works by Joel Philip Myers are on display through November, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

• CADE GALLERY

Bronze sculptures by Sergio De Gualti continue on display through Dec. 6. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak.

• HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Paintings by Stephanie Sarris, vibrant colorful abstracts of still life arrangements, are on display through the year. Also on display will be crafts for gift-giving and works by a number of new artists working in clay, metal and wood. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursdays during the holiday season, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

• MICHIGAN GALLERY

Exhibit by members of Michigan Friends of Photography includes works by 10 leaders in the field. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays through November, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit, one mile west of Tiger Stadium.

• EXPRESSIONS GALLERY

Recent paintings by Catherine Graves who works in the Plymouth-Canton area. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 269 N. Main, Plymouth.

• HOWE CASE DUGLASS

Sculpture by Marc Sijan continues through Dec. 8. These are life-size, figurative pieces of hydrocal. Located in Restaurant Duglass, 29269 Southfield Road, Southfield. Open to the public.

• MADONNA COLLEGE

Paintings by Juan Munoz of Redford and Lillian Gunderson of Detroit are on display in the Gallery adjacent to the library through Nov. 27. Open weekdays until 10 p.m., 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1-96 and Levan, Livonia.

• TROY ART GALLERY

The Beautiful World of Japanese Prints is an annual exhibit done in collaboration with Merin Daley of New York. In addition to the 18th- and 19th-century Japanese woodblock prints by Eizan Hiroshige, Kunisada, Kunyoshi, Hoshio, there will be ink drawings from the school of Hokusai and Japanese paintings from the Nanga school. Continues through November. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 75 S. Big Beaver, Troy.

• ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

"Prints 1977 to 1985" by Howard Hodgkin continues through Dec. 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 North Main, Ann Arbor.

• ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Paintings by Alberto Magnani and handblown glass vessel forms by Robert Palkis continue through the month. Magnani elevates wearing apparel to a form of still life for his rhythmically composed canvases. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 167 Townsend, Birmingham.

• RUBINER GALLERY

Cast paper and constructed canvases by Nancy Thayer are large, strong works of art. In her view they are first of all paintings. Continues through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 700 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

• COUNTY GALLERY

Oil and acrylic paintings by Nora Chapa Mendoza are on display through Nov. 26. Many of these seemingly abstract works contain women figures. Vibrant color. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

• PIERCE STREET GALLERY

Objects by John Gruen will continue through Dec. 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

• DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Autumn Lives" features works of art in book form curated by Lynne

• THE GALLERY AT MAIN STREET PLACE

An exhibit of Chinese brush painting by award-winning artists Ku Feng Miao, E.T. Newbourne and Sandra L. Weed runs until Nov. 24. Gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday at 903 N. Main St., Royal Oak.

• ARTSPACE

Resale gallery for fine art has works by Johns, Dubuffet, DeKooning, Leger, Moore, Egner, Lindner and Pearlstein. Lois Pincus-Frank is in charge. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• ACRYLIC CENTER GALLERY

Towne stencil castings by Maxwell, Japanese abstract etchings by Hasegawa and carborandum etchings by Brissou plus gallery regulars through November. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

• PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

Jewelry incorporating shards of Ming Dynasty blue and white porcelain, 1388-1643 AD, antique silk embroidery from China, masks from Japan, puppets from Thailand, antique wood carvings from Japan, the Philippines, New Guinea, India and Nagaland. Wearable art includes hand-painted silks from Poland, stichery from the hill tribes of Thailand and beaded necklaces from Nagaland. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

• BBAA

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association faculty exhibits until Nov. 23. Gallery hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham.

• CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Cantor Lemberg Gallery will exhibit recent acquisitions and gallery selections for November. Included in the exhibit will be works by Enzo Cucchi, Sam Francis, Lester Johnson, Robert Mangold, Louise Nevelson, Aviva Rabinson, Jim Rutkowski, T.L. Solen and Donald Sultan. Gallery hours, 11 a.m.

• MORAHI FINE ART

New paintings on canvas and paper by Phyllis Hayer are on display through Nov. 16. She's a Michigan artist who studied at Wayne State and Society of Arts and Crafts, 29512 Northwestern, Southfield.

• CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Works by "Fifteen Illustrators" are on display in the Sarkis Galleries through Nov. 20. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

• SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERY

Miami-based artist Ramon Carulla will have a retrospective exhibition, "Masks, Tables and Other Icons," through Nov. 30. Gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

• XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

New work by Maggie Citrin continues to Nov. 16. Hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• THE GALLERY AT MAIN STREET PLACE

An exhibit of Chinese brush painting by award-winning artists Ku Feng Miao, E.T. Newbourne and Sandra L. Weed runs until Nov. 24. Gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday at 903 N. Main St., Royal Oak.

• DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Italian Renaissance Sculpture in the time of Donatello will be shown until Jan. 5 at the DIA, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Admission free.

• I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

The works of Harold Linton, professor of architecture and director of freshman studies at the School of Architecture, Lawrence Institute of Technology, is featured in his first one-man show of large and small scale acrylic canvases. Gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Show runs through November.

• JOSEPH HUR GALLERY

This new gallery handles works by both international and local artists. It is artist-owned and operated. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Orchard Road, West Bloomfield.

• DUKE GALLERY

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Softworks draws out fantasy

By Loraine McElish
staff writer

One of the standouts in Birmingham Temple's Art Show this month is sure to be a display of life-sized soft sculptures set in unconventional poses created by Kathy Lathers.

The artist calls her picturesque figures "Softworks" and says they were all fashioned "to release the child inside in you and me — to bring out the dream and fantasy world."

By showtime she'll have about a half-dozen 5-6-foot tall exquisitely dressed imageries and another 20 smaller pieces ready for exhibit. But if tradition holds she'll be sold out before closing time.

"THE TEMPLE" show has always been one of my favorites, but I never seem to be able to get far enough ahead of myself to be able to stay the whole three days," she said.

Lathers' softworks were a sellout on the first show she ever prepared for, about 10 years ago. The same has held true right up until the last time she showed her work late this summer during a benefit for Common Ground in Birmingham's Shain Park.

But the Farmington Hills resident and her fantasy figures will be among 80 artists at the show's preview to meet guests 8-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, in the temple, 28611 12 Mile. Wine and cheese is included in the \$3 admission.

• JOSEPH HUR GALLERY

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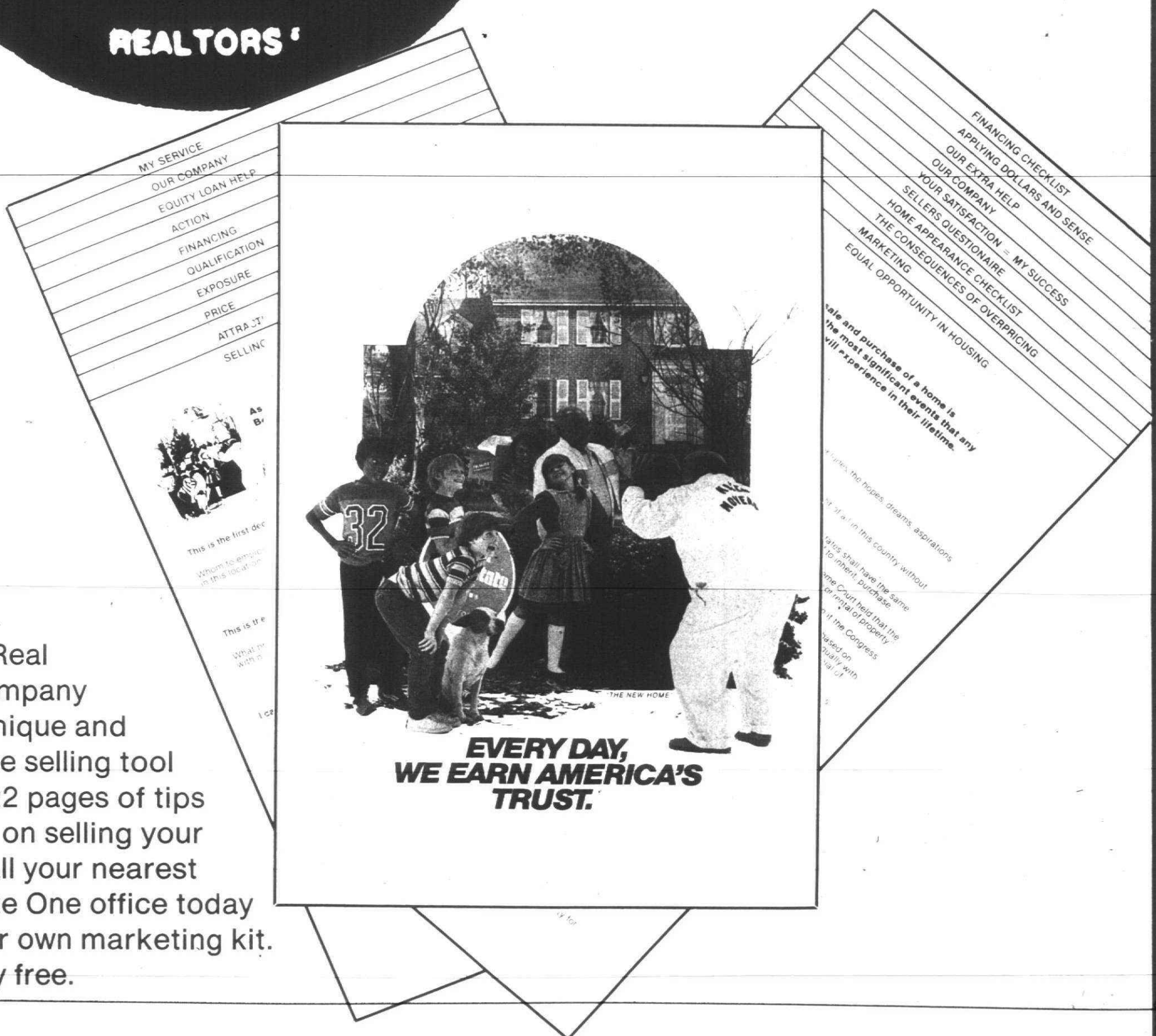
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, November 14, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)10



Fact sheet

WHAT: Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball championship.
WHO: Plymouth Canton (15-1) vs. Plymouth Salem (15-1).
WHERE: Plymouth Canton's Phase III facility.
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday.

THE PROBABLES

CANTON (16-3)
 Beth Frigge, senior
 Laura Darby, senior
 Diana Knickerbocker, senior
 Karen Boluch, sophomore
 Penny Piggott, junior

Bench strength: Tory Barger, junior; Lori Schauder, senior; Vicky Ferko, junior.

SALEM (16-3 overall)
 Dena Head, sophomore
 Kristen Hostynski, junior
 Julie Tortora, senior
 Keri McBride, sophomore
 Laura Clifford, senior

Bench strength: Jessica Handley, junior; Stacy Sovine, sophomore; Suzie Balconi, senior; Leslie Plichta, senior.

THE COACHES

Canton: Head coach Rob Neu, first season. Assistant Bob Blohm and Nan Horwood.

Salem: Head coach Fred Thomann, third season in girls basketball, 21 overall. Assistants Andy Melin, David Edwards, Tom Williams and Patty Wiedman.

Showdown

Community is winner in WLAA title clash

By Chris McCosky
 staff writer

THE WESTERN Lakes girls basketball championship trophy will be housed within the Plymouth-Canton Community School District this year — that much is certain.

Whether it is housed in the Plymouth Canton trophy case or the Plymouth Salem trophy case will be decided Friday night as the two league powers clash for the crown at Canton's Phase III facility.

Adjectives like "classic" and "barn-burner" are too easily dispersed when previewing an important sporting event. But if ever those words were applicable, it's in connection with this game.

Not only are the two teams fierce neighborhood rivals, not only are the opposing coaching staffs former colleagues and close friends off the court, not only are the two teams talented and equally matched — but for crying out loud — the game is for the league championship.

Is it possible to pack more intrigue into one high school sporting event?

"THIS IS going to be so much fun," Canton coach Rob Neu said on Monday, the anxiety already starting to build. "I can't wait for Friday."

Even the old master of low-key himself, Salem coach Fred Thomann, seems to be more spirited in the prelude of Friday's contest.

"This is special because there's more at stake," Thomann said. "We're not only playing for park bragging rights now, we're playing for the conference championship. Both teams have done a nice job getting through the conference schedule with 15-1 records. It's always

our goal to get in a position where every game means something, every game is do or die. We're there now."

The guaranteed winners Friday will be the Plymouth-Canton community. They have produced a pair of basketball units with a combined record of 34-4 this season and have completely dominated the Western Lakes.

CANTON ASSISTANT coach Bob Blohm put it into perspective: "Both schools have put together teams the community can be proud of. They can come Friday and cheer for whatever side they want and no matter which team comes out on top, the community has still won the game."

Said Neu: "The community takes a lot of pride in its programs. Not just sports, but its band, its drama club, everything. The Plymouth-Canton community likes winners. Now it has two on the basketball floor: Canton and Salem. That makes it that much sweeter. People will come to the game Friday and not know what side to sit on, and they won't really care."

Said Thomann: "We have a situation here where the players are willing to work hard, and the coaches feel the same way and are willing to put in the extra time to get the job done. We have talent here. You can't be successful without talent. We're not loaded with it at every position. But we have enough where we can go out and put a nice team game together."

"If we can sustain this (the Salem-Canton intensity) for two or three more years, then this game will become the type of rivalry we used to have with Bentley, or like the Mercy-Ladywood rivalry. I'd like to see that."

And if you're planning on getting a choice seat for Friday's battle, get there early.

Key matchups, game analysis, more — 5C



Beth Frigge
Canton



Dena Head
Salem



Diana Knickerbocker
Canton



Rob Neu
Canton coach



Fred Thomann
Salem coach

Blohm: the man in the middle

By Chris McCosky
 staff writer

The game was over. Plymouth Canton fans spilled onto the Salem basketball court from the stands in a

riotous celebration.

Their girls basketball team had just defeated rival Plymouth Salem for the first time since 1978.

Off to one side of the court, Bob Blohm stood watching the scene. He wore neither an expression of joy nor sorrow on his face. He gave the appearance of a completely objective spectator.

Strange behavior considering Blohm is the assistant basketball coach at Canton.

Not so strange, though, when you consider Blohm worked within the Salem program for nine years — five as Salem's head girls basketball coach.

In many respects, Bob Blohm is the man in the middle when it comes to Canton-Salem basketball games.

"IN THAT situation, I didn't want to show any emotion," Blohm said of his feelings after the Oct. 15 Canton-Salem game won by the Chiefs, 25-24. "I have to try and be positive to both sides. As a teacher, it's kind of my responsibility to act that way. I have both Canton and Salem kids in my class. I'm a teacher first and a coach second."

But Blohm makes it perfectly clear that when all is said and done he's as Canton red as a firetruck.

"When you work with a group of kids for a long period of time you develop an attachment to them," he said. "And I really do like these Canton kids. But I don't feel animosity towards Salem, and I don't think they feel any toward me."

Blohm has ridden somewhat of a rollercoaster path during his tenure at CEP. He won 100 games in his first five seasons at the helm of the Salem girls basketball program and quickly became one of the most respected basketball coaches in the area.

He abruptly resigned his Salem post after the 1982 season following a dispute with the district administration. He assisted Salem coach Fred Thomann for a couple of seasons, then dropped out of coaching completely last year.

"THE TIME off did me a lot of good," Blohm said. "It helped me figure out just what I wanted to be. Did I want to be a college coach, high school coach or what? The time away convinced me that I was a high school coach. This is where I belong."

The time off also seemed to mellow his feelings toward the district administration. After many years teaching at the middle school level, Blohm was hired at Canton. The coaching job fell into place after that.

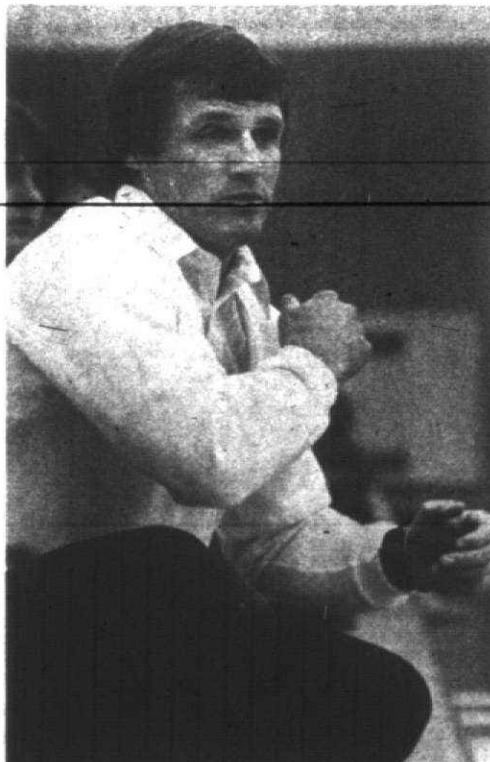
"Athletically, I don't know what is going to happen in my future," Blohm said. "But I do know that I have no intention of going outside this district. Whatever coaching job opens up in this district — if Paul Cummings (athletic director) comes to me with a coaching job — I'll listen."

"This district pays me good money to teach here. I owe them my services in a coaching capacity if there's an opportunity for me."

FOR NOW Blohm seems quite content in his role as junior varsity coach and assistant to varsity coach Rob Neu.

"This has really been good. It has allowed me to be a resource for Rob and to coach at the same time. Also, I'm able to work with Nan Horwood (Canton freshman coach) and prepare her because I think she's going to be the next JV coach here at Canton."

When the district starts counting its human resources it had best include Bob Blohm.



FILE PHOTO

Bob Blohm has been on both sides of the Canton-Salem basketball rivalry. The Canton assistant coach worked in the Salem program for nine years.

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Ocelots off to torrid start, 3-0

One thing about freshmen — they will surprise you.

Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Rocky Watkins got a lot of surprises during the Ocelots' two games last weekend at the Macomb Community College Tip-off Classic. Not all were good, but there were enough to help Schoolcraft to victories over Lansing CC Friday and Kellogg CC Saturday.

Neither win was easy. The Ocelots blew a 16-point lead in the second half against LCC and had to rally from 12 points down in the final 2:52 to post an 89-88 triumph.

Against Kellogg, Schoolcraft trailed by four late in the game before mounting a 10-2 run that earned the Ocelots an 83-79 triumph.

ALTHOUGH THE TEAM was far from the model of consistency Watkins would like, he was pleased with the victories, which, he noted, "came against two pretty decent teams, too." With three players currently ineligible — one after transferring and two others for academic reasons — Watkins had to use his freshmen more than he wanted.

"What we hope to do is bring our freshmen along slowly and let them gain experience at their own pace," the Ocelot coach said. "Right now, we're working on the development of our freshmen when the (Eastern) conference season starts we want to play 10 and keep the game going at a fast pace."

Schoolcraft trailed KCC Saturday 77-73 with three minutes left when point guard Clarence Jones, who had been in foul trouble, sparked a comeback. Jones entered the game, immediately stole the ball and scored to narrow the gap to two.

Spikers win region, eye nationals

By C.J. Riasak
staff writer

Successes keep piling up for Schoolcraft College's volleyball team, but as high as they seem to mount the Ocelots still get little respect.

Take the Region XII tournament last weekend at Kalamazoo Valley Community College. Despite their unbeaten Eastern Conference season, despite their victory over highly regarded Lansing CC in the two team's only meeting, despite a bundle of wins over four-year colleges, the Ocelots were still seeded second.

No matter. Schoolcraft showed what true team play is, surviving an injury to a key performer, beating LCC twice in a row and going unbeaten in the double-elimination regional to win the Region XII title and earn a berth in the 16-team NJCAA championships at Miami Dade South CC Nov. 28-30.

"WE HAD the fewest amount of players, we had the shortest team, and we were definitely the youngest with only one sophomore," said Schoolcraft coach Tom Teeters, who was honored as region coach of the year.

Still, Teeters figured the Ocelots deserved the No. 1 seed going into the tournament instead of LCC, since they had beaten LCC earlier this season. But, as Teeters noted, defensive teams don't get the respect of power-hitting squads, and Schoolcraft definitely relies on defense.

"Our defense sets up our offense," he said. "It all starts there. We always play good team defense. Our shots do get blocked, but we just pick it up and go back up with it."

"And we set up a good block for a small team. Lansing tried to go around our blocks instead of

basketball

A JUMPER by Derrick Kearney, who finished with 28 points Saturday after bagging 29 Friday against LCC, tied it with less than two minutes left. After Jones fouled out, KCC's Ronnie Tompkins — who scored 30 points — had his shot blocked by Brad Turner. Turner got possession and went the length of the floor for a jam that put Schoolcraft ahead.

Kearney and Harold Martin added insurance points for the Ocelots before KCC scored a meaningless basket at the buzzer. Kearney also had five steals, four rebounds and four assists. Turner contributed 19 points, seven rebounds, six assists, six steals and two blocks, while Martin added 11 points and five assists.

Against LCC Friday, Watkins went to his freshmen in the second half and it nearly cost the Ocelots, but he was happy a certain freshman was in the lineup when it counted. Mike White, from Plymouth Salem, hit the game-winning jumper with 10 seconds left.

"WE TRIED to play too many freshmen," he said. "They're good, but they're still freshmen, and we had too many in at the same time."

volleyball

hitting through them and ended up hitting a lot of balls out of bounds."

BEATING LCC was no easy task. In fact, it took an official's call against LCC coach Ellen Dempsey in the finals to give Schoolcraft the match-winning point.

The Ocelots defeated LCC in the semifinals 15-12, 15-13 behind the strong play of Kathy McIntosh (from Wayne Memorial), who picked up the slack when Sue Cyrus (Garden City) injured her knee late in the final game of the previous match, a 14-16, 15-5, 15-13 victory over Henry Ford CC.

Cyrus has torn cartilage and a stretched ligament. Her chances of playing in the NJCAA tournament are 50-50, according to Teeters.

"We played poorly in the first two matches and half of the Henry Ford match," Teeters said. "We started coming on in the second game (against HFCC). Sue was hot. She was our top hitter for the day."

Cyrus finished with 33 kills and a 305 attack average in an opening 15-7, 15-4 win over Cuyahoga Metro CC, a second-round 15-9, 14-16, 15-8 triumph over Macomb CC and the quarter-final victory over HFCC.

DESPITE THE ABSENCE of their outside hitter, Schoolcraft hardly missed a beat in its semifinal with LCC. The final, a best-of-five duel, was far more difficult. The Ocelots survived, 13-15, 15-12, 15-13, 7-15, 15-13.

Lansing tried to go around our blocks instead of

"Mike White's a bit different. He played well for us both nights, and he was the only point guard we had behind Jones."

Schoolcraft led 53-49 at the half and built that into a 16-point bulge before LCC stormed back and eventually tied ahead by 11 with 2:52 left.

"Our defense got us back in it," said Watkins, who utilized a full-court press and exceptional defensive play by Jones, Turner and Kearney.

Kearney's 29 topped Schoolcraft. "He's a blower-chipper, you can tell," Watkins said of the former starter from Detroit Kettering. Jones had 14 points and eight assists. Ernie Ziegler scored 11 points and Turner and Martin chipped in with eight points apiece. Turner was high rebounder with nine.

ON MONDAY, Schoolcraft had little trouble disposing of Orchard Lake St. Mary's 71-56 in the Ocelots' home-opener.

Schoolcraft jumped out quickly, building a 12-0 lead and maintaining that bulge throughout the first half. OLSM got back to within one in the second half, prompting Watkins to reinstate his starters back in the lineup.

Thirteen players made an appearance for Schoolcraft, and 10 scored. Martin led with 16 points. He had eight rebounds, four assists and three steals. Jones scored 11 points, had three assists and two blocked shots and Kearney finished with 10 points, nine rebounds and three steals.

Bob Bringham led OLSM with 14 points. Amos Brown had 12 and Greg Washburn 11 in the fifth.

The Ocelots play Jamestown (N.Y.) CC Friday and Southwest CC Saturday at Flint Mott CC.

The final point of the match was awarded to Schoolcraft when Dempsey called time out with the score 14-13. Schoolcraft, but LCC had no more time outs to call and the official gave Dempsey a yellow card, or warning. She ignored it and pulled her team off the court. The official then gave the Ocelots the point and the match.

It was a sour end to an otherwise superb match. Schoolcraft trailed 10-2 and 11-6 in the second game before rallying to win. The Ocelots were also down 13-11 in both the third and fifth games before storming back for victories.

LCC had its moments, too, trailing 7-0 before winning the fourth game and down 11-4 in the fifth. "It was hard for us to take them, especially without Sue," admitted Teeters.

THE OCELOTS got excellent play from Ann Bennett, filling in for Cyrus as middle blocker and outside hitter. Bennett collected 36 kills in the tournament. Relyea had 64 kills and a 277 attack average, while Loeffler collected 65 assists and 17 serving aces. The 5-foot-4 McIntosh finished with 30 kills, including eight in the final.

How well Schoolcraft will do at nationals is difficult to predict, but as Teeters said, "I definitely know we're not going to be outclassed, but we will have to be at the top of our game."

Schoolcraft's successes have surprised more than one opponent. At nationals, the Ocelots could surprise some others.

Schoolcraft men fall in inter-region

Schoolcraft sports

A tired and bruised Schoolcraft College men's soccer team proved no match for a top-notch Lewis and Clark CC squad Sunday. Sunbury's NJCAA Inter-regional finals at DuPage College in Chicago, Ill.

The Ocelots, playing with several key starters banded up from two previous tournament games, managed to keep pace with the No. 1 team in the country for the first half before falling 6-2. It was their third game in four days.

"We played a good first half," said Schoolcraft coach Van Dimitriou, whose team ended its season with a 12-2-1 record. "A combination of their ability and our fatigue and injuries did it in."

Lewis and Clark really didn't pour it on in the second half, that's just the tempo they play. I said before I thought we were strong at every position. Well, Lewis and Clark is strong everywhere."

L-C TWICE took first-half leads only to see Schoolcraft battle back to tie it. Jim Moreau (from Redford Catholic) tied the Ocelots' first goal, hitting a hard drive that got over the L-C goalkeeper to tie it at 1-1.

At the 28-minute mark, Anwar Yaffai took a pass from his brother Abe (both from Livonia Bentley) and put the ball behind the goalie to make it 2-2.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE LEGAL NOTICE

RE: HELENA ADCOCK, et al. v. THRIFTY STATIONS, INC., et al.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-416901-NZ

TO ALL PERSONS WHO PURCHASED GASOLINE DURING MARCH 1984 FROM THRIFTY STATIONS, INC., STATION LOCATED AT PLYMOUTH AND LEVAN ROADS, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN AND WHOSE VEHICLES SUBSEQUENTLY SUSTAINED FUEL SYSTEM DAMAGE AND/OR INTERNAL ENGINE DAMAGE AS A RESULT OF TAIANTED, ADULTERATED, IMPURE AND/OR CONTAMINATED GASOLINE.

Pursuant to MCR 3.501, this is to advise you that there is now pending in this Court a class action for money damages for alleged violation of the Consumers Protection Act, negligence, willful, wanton and/or gross negligence, with respect to the purchases of gasoline at a Thrifty Gas Station, also known as a Union 76 Station, in March, 1984. This civil action is brought as a class action on behalf of the class as defined in bold type above and whose representatives are described in more detail below.

This notice is being sent and published in the belief that there are consumers who may be members of the class whose rights may be affected by this litigation.

THIS NOTICE IS NOT TO BE UNDERSTOOD AS AN EXPRESSION OF ANY OPINION BY THIS COURT AS TO THE MERITS OF ANY OF THE CLAIMS OR DEFENSES ASSERTED BY EITHER SIDE OF THIS LITIGATION, but is being sent and published for the sole purpose of informing members of the general public of the pendency of this litigation so that any such member may make appropriate decisions as to what steps to take in relation to this litigation.

The Complaint filed in this action seeks money damages together with reimbursement of costs and of attorneys' fees on behalf of the named Plaintiff and the class of Plaintiffs respectively (described below), of whom they are representatives, for damage assertedly caused by sale of adulterated, contaminated and/or otherwise impure gasoline during the period of March, 1984.

The Court has designated the Plaintiffs as class representatives and the class on whose behalf these actions are being maintained are as follows:

Plaintiffs HELENA ADCOCK and ROBERT SHERWOOD on behalf of themselves and all others buying and using gas from Defendant, THRIFTY STATION located at Levan and Plymouth Roads in Wayne County, Michigan, in March of 1984, whose vehicles subsequently sustained fuel system damage and/or internal engine damage as a result of tainted, adulterated, impure and/or contaminated gasoline.

The Defendants are THRIFTY STATIONS, INC. and CORDER LEASING INC. The Defendants have denied the allegations of the Complaint and have denied all liability.

NOW, THEREFORE, TAKE NOTICE:

1. If you bought and used gas from THRIFTY STATION located at Levan and Plymouth Roads in Wayne County, Michigan, in MARCH of 1984, and your vehicle subsequently sustained fuel system damage and/or internal engine damage as a result of tainted, adulterated, impure or contaminated gasoline, you will be included in the class, unless you request to be excluded from such class, on or before December 15, 1985, in the manner described below.

2. If you remain a member of the class, you will be bound by the judgment whether favorable or unfavorable, but if there is a recovery, you will be entitled to share in the proceeds less Plaintiffs' costs, expenses and attorneys' fees which the Court may allow, to be reimbursed out of any such recovery, provided you file your claim (see information below), and it is approved. You will not be responsible for any Court costs to the Defendants.

3. If you do not elect to be excluded from the Class of Plaintiffs, as a class member you will be represented by the attorneys acting on behalf of the Class. To obtain a proof of claim form, you must contact the attorneys for the Plaintiff class, as identified at the end of this Notice, by December 15, 1985. You may, but need not, enter an appearance through your own counsel if you desire, and you have all the rights set forth in MCR 3.501. Entry of appearance by your counsel must be made by December 15, 1985.

EXCLUSION FROM THE CLASS

4. If you elect to be excluded from the Class of Plaintiffs, you will not be bound by any disposition of the class action and you will retain any claims you may have against the Defendants.

5. To be excluded from membership in the class, you must complete and return the form headed "Request for Exclusion" attached to this Notice.

6. If you elect to be excluded from the class, you should be aware that the law with respect to the Statute of Limitations states that you must bring a claim within three years from the date of your damages or you may be foreclosed from asserting any claims based on the allegations of the Complaint.

7. Your "Request for Exclusion," appearance of counsel and any other documents to be filed or record in this case should be addressed to:

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Attorneys-at-Law
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Troy, Michigan 48064

DANIEL P. MAKARSKI (P 17006)
Attorney for Defendant, Corder
18 S. Gratiot Avenue, Suite 301
Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48045

HONORABLE JAMES A. HATHAWAY
Wayne County Circuit Court Judge

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Published: November 7, 14, 21, 28, December 5 and 12, 1985

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

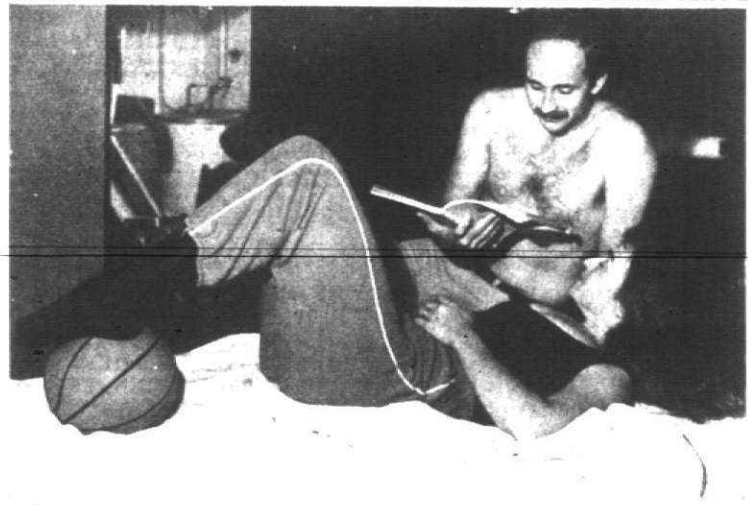
Thursday, November 14, 1985 O&E

New arrival Scene is set for 'Baby' premiere

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

SCENE

A relatively small room — filled this bone-chilling November night with stacks of lumber, plastic chairs, some tables and a lot of people. A couple of tool boxes sit on the floor, holding a large assortment of screws, tape, glue, nails, pliers and various other hardware. Behind heavy, floor-length curtains, props and costumes in cardboard boxes line the walls of the room.



Jeff Adler of Detroit and Susan Suomi of Redford are Nick and Pam, another couple of expectant parents in "Baby."

A stage projects out into the room. Bright lights hang from the ceiling, shining down on the stage — bare, except for a rather rumpled-looking bed.

Near the stage is an upright piano and, beside it, a card table with two of those plastic chairs — empty for the moment — pulled up to it.

Milling about are a motley crowd of polyester-clad middle-aged women, coffee-sipping young actresses, some men dressed in three-piece suits, others in jeans. One is wearing a baseball cap. It is an exuberant, noisy crowd, even a little rambunctious at times. There is much laughter and a lot of animated conversation.

In a few minutes, director Jim Posante and assistant Carol Loomis seat themselves at the card table.

"Places for Act I," Posante calls out. Quickly, the crowd at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford playhouse falls quiet, and performers disperse to take their places for the evening's rehearsal.

THIS IS an odd sort of delivery room but, in a sense, that's exactly what it will be when the musical, "Baby," co-produced on Broadway by James Freyberg and Birmingham's Ivan Bloch, arrives for its Michigan premiere at the theater guild on Friday, Nov. 22. This production will mark the first performance outside New York of the play, which received several Tony award nominations soon after it opened in 1983.

Written by Sybille Pearson, directed by Richard Maltby Jr., and with music by Maltby and David Shire, the musical was described by New York Times theater critic Frank Rich as an "entertainment that wows us with such basic commodities as warm feelings . . . and a lovely score."

The upbeat "Baby" revolves around three couples in a small, present-day college town. Two of the couples are expecting a baby; the third, so far, has been unable to conceive.

"Baby" is not simply about having babies, though. A small-scaled, even thoughtful musical (which seems particularly suited for the small stage and

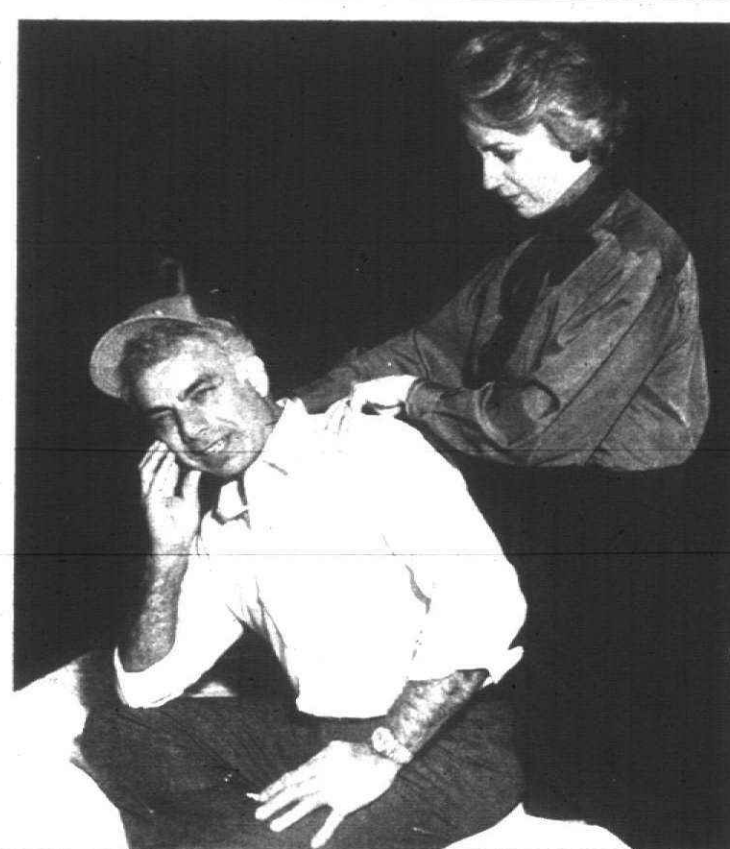
theater of the TGLR playhouse), it is, above all, a look at real people in love, and the disturbances, upheavals and changes which always accompany loving relationships.

FIRST, THERE'S Lizzie and Danny, a young, unmarried couple in their 20s, who wake up one morning in their newly acquired basement apartment to find themselves expecting a baby. Music student father Danny, played by David Podulka of Dearborn, has always considered himself a rather avant garde, unconventional sort and is a little surprised at his reaction to this important bit of news: he wants to get married.

Lizzie, played by Livonian Nancy O'Keefe, wants the baby but is convinced marriage will wreak havoc on their relationship. "Marriage turns talented men into husbands," she points out. "And brilliant women into wives!"

As the astonished 40-ish couple, Arlene and Alan, who thought their days of sleepers and midnight feedings were definitely over, are Kay Grimmer of Plymouth and Tony Mattar of Bloomfield Hills. "We must have done more than just pass out that night," laments Arlene, looking back on the recent evening when the couple celebrated its 20th anniversary. Although Alan, the late-in-life prospective father is overjoyed, Arlene is not nearly so enthusiastic about the upcoming event.

In the roles of the 30-ish couple, Pam and Nick, who, so far, have not been able to have a child, are Susan Suomi of Redford and Jeff Adler of Detroit.



Tony Mattar of Bloomfield Hills, who plays Alan, gets a back rub from Kay Grimmer of Plymouth, who is Arlene, in the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild's Michigan premiere production of the musical hit "Baby."

Yearning for a child, Pam and Nick are radiant at the beginning of the play when, apparently all their efforts have finally paid off and Pam is pregnant. Later, they will learn that a mistake has been made at the lab and she is, after all, not pregnant. Once again, in an attempt to conceive, they resume their medically scheduled love life.

Pam buys a filmy, feathery negligee in an effort to make their "dates" a bit more interesting. But, because of their problems, their relationship will soon begin to founder, and they will be faced

Continued on Next Page

sports shorts

● UNDER 19 SOCCER

Boys interested in playing in an under-19 Canton Bonanza spring soccer team are invited to try out at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Flodin Field. Those unable to attend should call John Knoer, 455-7999.

● PLYMOUTH MENS HOOP

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor an adult men's basketball league beginning the week of Dec. 2. The entry fee is \$350, plus non-resident fees. Returning teams can sign up between

Nov. 7-14. New teams can sign up between Nov. 15-22. There is a 16-team limit. Call 455-6620 for more information.

● BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Plymouth-Canton Pee Wee Reese in-

door baseball tryouts for boys 11-12 years of age will take place 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Fridays, Nov. 15 and Nov. 22, at the Bird Elementary School gym.

Interested players should call George Niebuhr at 455-6191 or Jerry Tiell at 981-0213.

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INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT DEBT.....	.07	
INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL EDUCATION.....	1.00	
TOTAL/INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX.....		1.10
WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE OPERATION.....	.25	
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RAYMOND J. WOJTCOWICZ
Wayne County Treasurer

Published: November 14 and 15, 1985

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'Baby' arriving on scene

Continued from
Previous Page

with making a decision about their feelings for each other, child or no. Although "Baby" is certainly no glittery musical production, it is a musical simply packed with music. Described by "Broadway Musicals" author Martin Glick as "alternately rhapsodic and goofy," the contemporary-flavored songs of "Baby" make up most of the dialogue in the show.

Providing musical accompaniment for the TGLR production will be musician David C. Peterson at the piano along with Craig McKerrin (sax, flute, clarinet), Craig Foster (trumpet

and flugelhorn), Rob McCallum (bass) and Steve Purvis-Smith (percussion). All principal cast members have appeared in musical roles in previous productions. David Poduka (Danny), in addition, has performed at Michigan Opera Theatre in recent productions, "Aida" and "Sweeney Todd."

It is two nights later. In the same room, a somewhat more subdued crowd, mostly guild members, has turned out on another blustery November evening for a short meeting and a brief musical preview of

"Two People in Love." All are accompanied by Pierson. At show's end, there is more-to-be-applauded from the audience of guild members. "We hope they like it enough to go out and tell their friends about it," Pierson had said earlier.

After the short performance, Pierson reminds the cast of the rehearsal schedules in the upcoming two weeks before the play opens — five nights a week and, during the final week, complete run-throughs in costume, each night.

Later, there is news that a crew from Channel 7's "Good Afternoon De-

troit" is in town. The room has been straightened up a bit and the red plastic chairs lined up in rows, pretty much the same way they will be arranged when the curtain rises on the first act of "Baby" in a little more than two weeks. Shortly after the meeting, all cast members — including the nine-member chorus — take the stage and deliver a spirited rendition of the show-opener, "We Start Today." Some of them seem a little nervous, but only a little. Later, Kay Grismer does a plaintive song called "Patterns," and still later, O'Keefe and Poduka, who appear always to be having a good time, close with

Time for the blessed event approaches. Meanwhile, labor continues — with all expectant godparents looking forward to the delivery of a very healthy "Baby" on Nov. 22.

upcoming things to do

● **COLLEGE CONCERT**
The Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble, conducted by Marc R. Dickey, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at St. John Seminary, 4401 Five Mile and Sheldon in Plymouth. Soprano Jill Pierce will be the soloist. Tickets at \$3 are available at the Schoolcraft College bookstore and at the door.

● **"MUSIC MAN"**
Nationally known singer-actor Chuck Mitchell plays Professor Harold Hill and Bloomfield Hills resident Bonnie Brooks is Marian the Librarian in the Broadway musical "The Music Man," continuing at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets at \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens are available at the center's box office or by calling 286-2222 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

● **TRYPHOUTS**
Auditions for the Spotlight Players production, "Madwoman of Chaillot," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 19-20, at John Glenn High School Auditorium in Westland. The play is being directed by Bob Weibel of Westland. A film crew from the major local TV station will be taping auditions for broadcast on a local program. For more information, call 724-4453.

● **COMEDY VER-SION**
The Clark Family Players will present a rereading of "The Comedy Version" by Mary Jane Doerr.

● **CAMPAIN BE-GUN**
The Spotlight Players, community theater group based in the Wayne-Westland area for the last 26

years, has begun a campaign to save and restore the historic Shafer-Wayne theater in the city of Wayne. The group hopes to raise \$150,000 to purchase the building (which the owner was planning to tear down), or find a buyer who can utilize retail frontage while allowing the play-

ers to use of the theater. Anyone who wants to help provide Spotlight Players with this permanent home can contact the players at 729-6453 or by mail at P.O. Box 356, Westland 48185.

● **ELECTRONIC MUSIC**
A special presentation of the latest in electronic musical instruments and computer-based music systems will be presented at 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at Arnold Williams Music Inc. in Canton. Paul Youngblood, representing Roland Corp. U.S., will give a presentation, featuring synthesizers, rhythm machines and computer music systems. Reservations for free seating may be made by calling 453-6586.

Longish concert has good variety

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

A mixture of contemporary sounds, old favorites and classical music was the blend Sunday afternoon at the Oakway Symphony concert. There were some wonderful offerings, although the concert was on the long side of two hours.

David Cerone, newly appointed president of the Cleveland Institute of Music and former chairman of the Violin Department at Curtis, was magnificent in his virtuoso performance of Saint-Saens' Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso. The piece was always a crowd pleaser and a perfect choice for the artist to show off his technique.

Earlier in the program Cerone joined Concertmaster Emily Mutter Austin in Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in A minor for Two Violins. The two violinists did not match in the levels of their sound, especially in the first movement. This tended to be remedied by the third movement.

Austin, who usually has a very sweet sound from her violin, did not top the bold sound of Cerone.

CERONE's performance was impressive enough and would have been enough for one concert. Conductor Francesco Di Biasi, 1985 winner of the Farmington Distinguished Service to the Arts Award, brought in the Larry Noser Quartet for the second half. Many musicians today, who like both jazz and classical music, are doing what is becoming known as crossing over, or playing works in both idioms. James Hartway, chairman of the division of composition and theory at Wayne State University, likes both jazz and classical music but he is not crossing over in his compositions. He is

blending the two forms. His "Cityscapes for Jazz Quartet and Symphony" was performed by the orchestra with the Larry Noser Quartet. It is a difficult work for the orchestra members to follow, with the amount of extemporaneous sections of solo by the quartet members. Even if the music wasn't always accurate the performance was a delightful one.

This work is light and appealing, as Hartway's others works are. It describes city life, beginning with church bells on "Sunday Morning," and moves through the week with livelier sounds for "Weekdays" and "Saturday Night."

Larry Noser, alto saxophone; James Hartway, piano; Peter Dominguez, bass; and James Ryan, drums, all followed the score, improvising during their own solo selections, which is where the work gets its greatest attraction.

THE ORCHESTRA sounded much better Sunday than it did in the spring. There were some pitch problems in the strings in Handel-Kinder's Prelude and Fugue in D minor and a few off-pitch notes in Handel-Hart's "Water Music Suite." Overall, the strings have a very full sound, which is evenly blended with a much improved wood section.

The concert closed with a commendable interpretation of Haydn's "Victory at Sea," even though the musicians had a full concert of music before this final number.



Mary Jane Doerr

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BASKIN 31 ROBBINS
Hey Parents!
Who was your favorite childhood pal?
Tom Sawyer? Charlotte's Web? Old Yeller?

Well, Baskin-Robbins has gathered a list of 31 all-time favorite characters for your children to enjoy.
In Baskin-Robbins 31-derful Book Program we're encouraging youngsters to stop by their nearest Detroit area Baskin-Robbins store - through December 7 - to pick up a listing of 31-derful books.

After reading one, or all, of these classics your youngster can visit your neighborhood library to take the quiz on the back of the list and the librarian will award your child a certificate of merit for the number of books read - indicated by the number of questions answered correctly.

So, visit Baskin-Robbins today to reacquaint yourself with some old friends...and introduce your children to some new ones.

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UNTIL 11 a.m.
• 2 Eggs • Potatoes • Bacon or Sausage \$1.99
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Fonte d'Amore is a happy Italian restaurant

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambience, which includes general atmosphere and service. 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 55 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended. 56-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features, and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

FORTE D'AMORE, 32030 Plymouth Road, Livonia (422-0770), is a happy, homey taverna-type spot, featuring Italian fare. The restaurant attracts many neighborhood regulars, and patrons are dressed accordingly — from jeans to suits. The tables have paper placemats on top of tablecloths. A peppy piano player performs on Friday and Saturday nights (and on some Thursdays); Wednesday is opera night. In keeping with its at-home atmosphere, the restaurant is sometimes rather noisy, and during our meal a busboy dumping clean silverware at his service station interrupted all conversation for a few minutes. Reservations are recommended, especially on weekends. General Atmosphere — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 11.

We visited Fonte d'Amore on a Friday night. Our reservations were honored immediately. Service was good, and the waitress was helpful in making meal suggestions. Water was refilled regularly, but there was some confusion by the busboy who cleared our table of everything, including silverware, after the appetizers. Later a different busboy forgot to clear our vegetables before dessert. Dinner took about an hour and a half. Service — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 11.

Drinks were weak, but at \$2 for premium brands, not overpriced. Our waitress suggested Mozzarella Al For no (baked, breaded mozzarella cheese,

a counting for taste
by D. Gustibus

A choice of soup or salad is included with most meals. The minestrone soup was thick and delicious, although it could have been a little hotter. The salad was fresh and the Italian dressing pleasing but bland. Salad — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 3.

The waitress recommended Linguine with White Cream Sauce, Italian style, at \$8.50 as a pasta dish. If you enjoy this dish with a strong garlic flavor as it's intended to have, then this is for you. Not quite as successful was the Veal del Amore (\$10.95), a concoction

of tastes that didn't quite work. For some reason, the veal, artichokes, mushrooms and brown sauce did not blend together. The vegetables served with the veal had little taste. Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 23.

Fonte d'Amore bakes its own desserts, according to the waitress, and we enjoyed both our fruit flan and our flan with chocolate mousse and Bailey's Cream. At \$2.75 each, they were quite reasonably priced. Coffee was a bit weak and a little cool. Dessert and Coffee — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 8.

Total cost of our meal was under \$40 per couple, including tip. We enjoyed the overall feeling of the restaurant and with the amount of food served you will not leave hungry. Price/Value — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

A COUNTING FOR TASTE — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 75. Fonte d'Amore offers good food, good fun and good feelings. If you're in the neighborhood, enjoy!

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• SOUTHWATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
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Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
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11:00 A.M. "THE BALM GILEAD"
6:30 P.M. "CHRIST IS COMING"

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

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MORNING WORSHIP: SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP: SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY: WED. 7:00 P.M.

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26440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NORTHWEST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd.
1 1/2 Blocks S. of 10 Mile
474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

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

9:30 A.M.
GOD'S FELLOW WORKERS
Dr. Wesley Hustad
6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., (Just West of Farmington Rd.)

SUNDAYS
9:45 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Worship
6:00 P.M. - Adult Study Series
Youth Group
Wednesdays - 8:15 P.M. - Church Dinner
7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

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:
Guest Speaker:
Wendell Correll
Titusville, Florida

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421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 9:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor

The Rev. Gary R. Seymon, Associate Pastor

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY-WXYT-RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675

Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Muehl, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL: BIBLE CLASSES 9 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2486

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3937-2424
Rev. John J. Schuchman
Rev. Glenn Kopper
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M. - Bible Class
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Rev. V.F. Habibi, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Rev. Robert Schuchman, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
66250 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. Victor F. Halbois, Jr., Pastor
Rev. James Mol. Pastor Asst.
Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halbois, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

Nursery Provided Air Conditioned

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.C.)

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION
8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Available
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday School K-8
4:15 P.M.
Education Office
421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
3902 E. Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages
9:45 a.m.
Wed. Classes
8:45 p.m.
WELCOME

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WQAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
178 10 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koenig - 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koenig - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
421-0120
Worship: 42-0748
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 8:30 A.M.
Rev. Timothy A. Martini

Rev. Timothy A. Martini
Pastor
8:15 & 10:45
Worship Service
8:30 a.m.
Sunday School
Office: 427-2290

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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

Ministries: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
422-8660

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3440 Farmington Rd.
Farmington, MI 474-6880
Jr. Church & Nursery
Bible Study - Awana Clubs
Nursery Provided
"REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
Rev. Carl H. Schultz
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Rd. at West Chicago
Livonia
421-6408
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Gorman

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Temporarily Meeting at MADONNA COLLEGE
36600 Schoolcraft at Levan

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-6122

Christ Community Church of Canton
961-0499

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

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.
"Fellow Workers for God's Kingdom"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hes

7:00 p.m.
"Christ's Disturbing Demands"
Rev. Willard L. Davis

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WMU-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Westland)
422-1470

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"THE WAY TO LET GO"
Dr. Whitledge

"New Life Bible Study" 9:30 A.M. Tuesday
Gospel of Mark - Bible Study
9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Wed.

Dr. W. F. Whitledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thorsen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 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
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Gerald R. Goleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
Mission Speaker:
The Rev. Ramon Celis
Yucatan, Mexico
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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.

"REMEMBERING LOT'S WIFE"
Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
People Growing in Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(btw. Farmington & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6018

10:00 A.M. Church 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 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
(between Farmington and West Chicago)
MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

6:30 A.M. Nursery Care & Adult Church School
11:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior High Church School
Minister of Music, Ruth Hadley Turner

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills
476-8860

WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.
"HOW ARE YOU FIXED FOR FRIENDS?"
Dr. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kibbourn
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Joy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Rev. Maureen Rourke, Dir. of Music
Singles Ministry, Rev. Strobe

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280

9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
(Nursery - 12th)

Ministries: John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Warbit, Dr. Frederick Vossburg

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

"WHEN OUR RELIGION NEEDS RENEWING"
Roy Forsyth
Ministries: Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
661-1911

Michael A. Hallean Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom Associate Pastor

Making Faith A Way Of Life!

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

Summit should look at needs of the poor

IT'S ENOUGH to make a grown person cry. We spend more money than we can comprehend to buy weapons that we already have enough of to kill every person 10 times. We have no money to help an older person who needs some help in her last days.

This person did everything we make people do before we accept them. She and her husband worked hard and long hours. They were active in public life. They shared with those who had less. They were good neighbors. They were a great asset to the community.

Retirement has not been the easy life for them. The company he worked for was sold and there was no pension. Health insurance is very expensive, and takes a goodly portion of their Social Security income. They scrimped and scraped for their last days.

NOW SHE NEEDS custodial care. Professional nursing care in her home would wipe out her savings in two months. Full-time residential nursing care is out of the question. Their savings disqualify them from any governmental assistance.

She has a simple explanation for their plight. "Your man in Washington did this to us." She isn't attacking my political convictions. She knows that I share hers. She is charging our government with a flagrant disregard for the well-being of its less-than-rich elderly. Our president is seeking an interna-

tional plan for peace and well-being. In Geneva on Nov. 19-20, our president will discuss matters of national and international concern with Mikhail Gorbachev. They will discuss arms control, terrorism, regional political problems, human rights and more.

Perhaps the testimony of Isaiah and Jeremiah, Amos and Micah and other Old Testament prophets would be instructive to our president on his way to the summit. "Hear this, you who trample on the needy and destroy the poor of the land... The Lord has sworn by the pride of Jacob; never will I forget a thing you have done" Amos 8:4-7.

Heads of state have been going to summits for countless generations. The heritage of the Judeo-Christian faith is filled with summit negotiations between kings of Israel and kings of neighboring states. Only those summits that dealt seriously with the needs of the poor and the oppressed were ever successful. All the other summits were disasters waiting to be completed.

Ronald Reagan doesn't have to mention the name of my friend to Mikhail Gorbachev. But if he neglects to take up her cause, we can add one more disaster to the list of failures through the centuries.

If international plans for peace and well-being do not include the well-being and decency of life for my friend, then that summit will have failed. That is, after all, the success of summit, isn't it... attention to the details of our life together?

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile / Northville - 348-9030

"I believe THE PRODIGAL may be the most powerful film ever made to reach people for Christ."
- Billy Graham

Sat. 7:00 P.M.
Sun. 6:00 P.M.

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia • 421-9140

REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 p.m.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Heather Rd., Canton
721-8832

Rev. Ed. Holland, Rev. A. Palmer
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Rev. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton
455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin Pastor

Masses
Sat. 5:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari Pastor

Masses:
Sat. 4:30 PM
Sun. 8:00 AM
10:00 AM
12:00 Noon

CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH
Nov Community Bldg.
26400 Novi Rd.
(near I-96)

SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.

REV. LEO J. BEAUCHAMP Pastor 349-2265



Exhibit ready

Putting finishing touches on their paintings to be exhibited in the Adult Education Painting Exhibit at Madonna College are Juan Munoz (left) of Redford and Lillian Gunderson of Detroit. The paintings will be displayed Nov. 3-27 in the gallery adjacent to the college library. The exhibit gallery is open to the public weekdays until 10 p.m. as well as on Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. For more information, call 591-5187. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

church bulletin

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
The Treble Ciel Choir will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The choir is from Olivet Nazarene College in Kansas, Mo. The 48-voice choir will perform a program of anthems, hymn and gospel arrangements and spirituals. A 10-member handbell choir, The Master's Musicians, also will perform. The choir's conductor is Linda Dunbar. For more information, call the church at 453-1525.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN
The Rev. Ramon Celis from Cancun, Yucatan, Mexico, will deliver the sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Chicago and Hubbard roads, Livonia. Since last year, Celis has worked with an interdenominational missionary organization, LOGOI, which is committed to advancing the church through formal programs of Bible and leadership education for pastors and key leaders throughout Latin America. Celis is the director for Mexico.

NEWBURG METHODIST
The Junior High Youth Fellowship from Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia will be on a scavenger hunt 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17. Instead of the usual scavenger-hunt items, however, they will be looking for canned goods to give to Cass Community United Methodist Church to support its ministry to the Cass Corridor community. For more information, call the church at 422-0149.

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL
The videotape lecture "How to Raise a Family Without Regret" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. The tape features the Rev. John MacArthur, pastor of the Word of Grace Ministry in Panorama City, Calif. A discussion will follow the showing of the tape. A donation will be taken.

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
Bethel Baptist Temple will have a Families By Faith Revival with the Rev. Ed Holland from Sunday, Nov. 24, to Wednesday, Nov. 27. The services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Everyone attending will receive a free gift, and each family will receive free printed material. There will be special music at each service. Nursery and toddler care will be provided. The church is at 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the pastor, the Rev. H.L. Petty, at 525-3664 or 261-9276.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY
The film "Jonah" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Livonia Assembly of God, 13015 Seven Mile, Livonia. The film is the story of a young woman's struggle to find a useful life in the wake of an accident that left her handicapped. Joni Eareckson portrays herself in the film.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
The film "The Prodigal" will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, and 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at Christian Community Church, 41355 W. Six Mile, just west of Haggerty, Northville. The film, which stars John Hammond, Hope Lange and John Cullum, examines the spiritual and emotional breakdown of a contemporary American family.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Unity of Livonia minister Gene Scorsone will lead a seminar of general called "Meditate in Deity" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. He will offer a set of workable meditation techniques. The church is at 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the church at 421-1760.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will be hosting mis-



Treble Ciel Choir will appear at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.



Dean and Mary Brown to sing at Fairlane. Heartsong couples unite musically

consists of two married couples, Harold and Chris Gutowsky and Gary and Margarete VanderVeen. The church is at the corner of W. Warren and Brannell, one block east of Ann Arbor Trail.

on eve of the upcoming U.S.-Soviet summit, the Peace Resource Center of Wayne County will have a candlelight vigil.

The vigil will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, at Plymouth Road and Middlebelt in Livonia. It will be part of a series of vigils taking place around the world on the eve of the summit, convened specifically to negotiate arms control agreements.

The summit will convene for three days, Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 19-21. At that time, petitions asking for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty will be presented by representatives of the National Nuclear Weapons Freeze

He operates Light of Light Ministries, 495 W. Seven Mile, an evangelical mission to the Arabic-speaking people in the Detroit area. Those planning to attend the potluck dinner should call Gerri Foxworthy at 459-1960 or the church office at 981-0286. The church is at 42690 Cherry Hill.

The Rev. John A. Boober, senior pastor of Fairlane Assembly, will be the guest speaker for the Smith-Adams Fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. The group, for all singles, meets at 7 p.m. every Friday at the church, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue. For more information on the fellowship, call the church office at 561-5300.

TRAILSIDE UNITED BRETHREN
The musical group Heartsong will appear at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at Trailside United Brethren Church, 22550 W. Warren, Detroit. The group will receive \$300, free hospital medical care, a complete medical history and physical, and health counseling in factors affecting blood pressure.

For other information on volunteering for the study, call Nancy Plot at 493-6464.

Volunteers with high blood pressure sought

Sinai Hospital is looking for volunteers with high blood pressure to participate in a study to test the effectiveness of a new anti-hypertensive drug. Participation in the study requires a one-week stay in Sinai Hospital.

If you are eligible to participate, you

Source: <http://www.fishbase.org>

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