



Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 51

Thursday, January 16, 1986

Canton, Michigan

54 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Cable TV basic rates to surge in March

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Basic cable television rates for Canton residents will increase from \$8.35 monthly to \$10.45 beginning March 1.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees Tuesday approved a \$1.60 basic rate increase for Omnicom of Michigan Inc.

The remaining portion of the increase will be tacked on because of a new federal law that allows cable companies to raise basic rates 5 percent annually without approval from local governments.

The board decision was a switch from the trustees' denial of basic rate increase requests last year. Trustees Robert Padgett, Stephen Larson, Loren Bennett, John Prenickzy and Clerk Linda Chuhnan voted in favor Tuesday. Supervisor James Poole was opposed and Treasurer Gerald Brown was absent.

TRUSTEE STEPHEN LARSON, also a Canton Cable Commission member, has historically influenced board votes concerning cable issues. For example, in 1985 he vigorously opposed rate increases because he said Omnicom had not provided financial statements to the board.

At Tuesday's meeting Larson gave a favorable opinion of Omnicom's new owner, Harcharan (Harry) Suri, who immigrated from East India and became a U.S. citizen this week.

"I have a very, very good feeling — as do other committee members — about Mr. Suri as to the services he will provide and that he's trying to do a good job," However, Larson said he believed Omnicom's failure to develop a security system, which was included in Canton's contract agreement, is a "glaring deficiency."

"But Harry has told us don't take anything out of the contract because if there is any way they can do it in the future they want to do it," Larson said.

Beginning January 1987, basic rates are deregulated and municipalities will be stripped of control over cable costs. Frederick Collman, Omnicom general manager, said the company receives a better rate of return on basic rates than premium services, like Home Box Office (HBO). Cable companies must share the premium fee with the servicing company.

Collman predicted Tuesday that, after deregulation it is more likely the company will raise basic rates as opposed to premium rates.

"We need the basic rate up to meet our increase in costs and the rise in inflation," Collman said.

During his sales pitch to the trustees, Collman said Omnicom is planning to offer two new channels as a basic service — a home shopping network and a science-type program called "Discovery."

Poole said he was opposed to the increase because Omnicom hasn't come through with some of the items promised in the contract. The company has failed to provide subscribers with a security system and an institutional network, Poole noted.

WHEN THE CANTON board denied basic rate increase requests last year Omnicom raised its premium service rates.

Collman predicted Tuesday that, after deregulation it is more likely the company will raise basic rates as opposed to premium rates.

"We need the basic rate up to meet

Tending to human needs produces highs and lows

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Larry Manzella has one of the most frustrating, satisfying, low-paying, high-reward jobs in the Plymouth-Canton community.

The 27-year-old former Chicagoan, now a resident of Plymouth, is commander of the Salvation Army corps community center on Main just north of Joy in Plymouth.

Manzella came here two years ago, after serving as director of the army's City of Warren center which served Warren and Hazel Park — nearly 200,000 people.

"Plymouth is a unique place. Warren has no downtown. We've received oodles of support. I inherited a brand new building and I've been adding to programs," said Manzella in his rapid-fire yet gentle delivery.

The range of programs at the center, from the recreational to the religious to charitable relief, would drive a lesser person up the wall. But Manzella has no problems with burnout.

"The founder of the Salvation Army was concerned that the church at the time had been excluding certain people who he felt had a right to worship," said Manzella. "You can't tell someone that God loves him when he doesn't

people

have any shoes on his feet."

It's Manzella's love for people and love for God that keeps him enthusiastic. "This is a neat place to work."

MANZELLA SAID he was astounded at the amount of support the Salvation Army has received from the Plymouth, Canton and Northville communities.

The Army had no problem getting community schools, stores, service clubs and residents to donate food cans this past Christmas season. There are 70,000 stored at the Army center.

"We are up by \$10,000 on our mail contributions and up by \$6,000 in our kettle donations," said Manzella.

"Eighteen thousand dollars of the \$25,000 we raised in the kettles was through the support of service clubs, such as the Kiwanis, Jaycees and Rotary."

But the need goes on.

"The number of hungry people we served food and medicine last year increased from last year, from 1,600 to 3,600. The number of people we sheltered went up from 16 to 186.

There are no shelters in Plymouth, Canton or Northville. The needy must be sent to Ann Arbor or Detroit, or else given temporary stays at local hotels. The army provides food directly from its stock of canned goods, or gives out vouchers that can be used at local stores.

Manzella said the Plymouth area might be considered "affluent" but the hundreds of persons in need who qualify for food, clothing and shelter come from the Plymouth-Canton community.

"We've had to grow to keep up with the demand. It takes a lot of time and effort. Our staff has grown from seven to 11, including two caseworkers. Those 70,000 cans of food all will be gone by mid-September. I think that's what people appreciate about us. We don't sit on the food donations. When they're gone, they're gone and we'll go back to the community for more. God will provide."

The community responded in droves to the Army's Christmas drive. Big help came from Omnicom Cablevision, K mart, Burroughs and Ford Motor Co. "There was not a school in Plymouth, Canton or Northville that turned us down," said Manzella.

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Salvation Army Lt. Larry Manzella pours a cup of coffee at a Christmas dinner.

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REAL ESTATE SECTION

IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Former Saturn proposal includes Canton land

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A proposal submitted by Westland for the GM-Saturn plant, which included Canton property, worried some township officials about possible annexation.

The issue raises major questions about Canton's annexation vulnerability. Because Canton became a charter township before 1978, the likelihood of annexation is minimal.

Under state laws, there are only two provisions allowing annexation. The land would have to be totally surrounded by the annexing city or an argument could be made to straighten or align boundaries between two communities, said James Hyde, executive secretary of the State Boundary Commission

which controls annexations, incorporations and consolidations.

"Technically there are a couple of incidents where we could approve an annexation for a charter township but, in reality, there is no way that it would happen," Hyde said.

DAVID NICHOLSON, Canton Director of Community and Economic Development, was concerned about a possible annexation attempt by Westland when the city made its Saturn bid proposal.

"What I would have to premise that on is that if annexation was what they were thinking about they were certainly being upfront and honest about it,"

Nicholson said. "Annexation was certainly something that ran through our minds."

"We were apprised of the fact that they were making the presentation and that, in fact, it did include Canton property," Nicholson said. "It wasn't so much that we bless it but that we be aware of it."

The land cited in the proposal submitted in March 1985 included 350 acres in Canton — which represented the bulk of the project — and 250 acres in Westland. The property (south of Ford, west of the C&O railroad on the east, north of Cherry Hill and east of Lotz) is considered prime industrial land.

Westland City Planner George Wilhemi adamantly denies annexation plans.

"It would have been a cooperative agreement on the project and there was never any attempt to annex," Wilhemi said. "In fact we worked along in cooperation with Canton."

Wilhemi admits the proposal for Saturn was a "long shot" because communities around the nation were eyeing the plant — a tax revenue plum for the lucky bidder. GM opted for Spring Hill, Tenn.

"It was just in the talking phases, so that they were aware that we put in the proposal and what land would have been suited," Wilhemi said. "The city

and the township would have cooperated with the Saturn people for the negotiations with the property owners."

MORE advantageous site to Canton for the Saturn plant, Nicholson said, would have been Van Buren Township.

"Van Buren Township would have had to put up with the headaches of meeting the increased service demands," Nicholson said. "We would have liked to work next to it because we could have gotten the cleaner spin-off development."

Office and light industrial developers wanting to be close to the site might have opted to build in Canton, he said.

After receiving the thumbs down from GM, the private property owner has taken initial steps to establish a 250-acre industrial park, located in Canton and Westland, primarily on land cited in the Saturn proposal. Two-thirds of the park would be in Westland.

"This is not a joint venture between two communities," Wilhemi said. "This is a private owner who owns property in both communities. I want to emphasize that at no time during the Saturn portion of the project or this project that the city would purchase the property."

Site plan proposals have yet to be submitted to the Canton Township Board of Trustees or the Westland City Hall. Nicholson said he expected movement on the plan sometime this year.

Few voters expected in school election

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

A low voter turnout is anticipated in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Monday for a special millage election.

School officials said they are hoping for voters' approval for the two proposals.

One proposal is a 10-year renewal of \$2 mills. The local is the entire amount of local voter-approved millage and generates more than \$22 million in revenue annually for the school district.

To a resident with a \$40,000 home, the renewal represents \$640 a year in property taxes.

The renewal request marks the first time the district has asked for a tax levy of longer than a three-year period.

The time guideline was the recommendation of the school-board appointed Funding Effective Schools Committee, which looked at the trend among Wayne County schools for renewals for a longer period of time to provide for more fiscal stability.

The committee also recommended the second ballot proposal, a request for an earmarked 2-mill increase for three years, which will generate more than \$11.5 million each year. To most homeowners it would mean \$40 a year increase in property taxes.

THE COMMITTEE recommended that the new revenue be used to provide additional funds for the maintenance and repair of existing buildings and grounds, for the replacement and/or addition of classroom equipment, computers, instructional materials and

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

supplies and to supplement the cost of student activities.

The committee recommendations were made after a monthlong review of the district's needs and revenue sources in coming up with its proposal.

The tax increase, according to a presentation of the committee's tri-chairmen, Arthur Elander, Linda Pratt and William Liedel, took into consideration the average age — 28 years — of most school buildings and budgetary restraints, which they termed "react-

tionary rather than preventative."

Budget limitations was a major factor in recommending using the new revenue for the replacement of classroom equipment. Pratt said the district's budget at present doesn't allow room for replacing such items as laboratory tables.

The committee said earmarked funds for computers would permit the district to update its computer programming in the high schools as well as bring computer education into the

junior high schools and provide additional money for such items as band and sports uniforms and equipment and choir robes.

ACCORDING TO Woody London, assistant superintendent for business services, the 2-mill increase would cost the average homeowner of a house with an assessed value of \$20,000, \$40 per year. He added that those taxpayers who qualify for the state's homestead property tax credit could recoup up to 60 percent of the new taxes, leaving the net increase at just \$16.

Wayne-Westland currently ranks sixth among school districts in Wayne County for locally supported millage. Approval of the 2 mills would raise the operational levy to 34 mills, which when figured in with the 8.65 mills the district receives from the

Wayne County Intermediate School District, could place it "near the top" for highest taxed districts in the county, depending on other millage elections in the district, according to Thomas Svitekovich, associate superintendent for communications and finance.

The district called for a special election rather than wait for the annual June school election because of its shift several years ago to twice yearly tax collection. The district needs to know prior to June what its millage will be so the first portion can be included in July tax bills.

The special election also was requested so that there would be time to schedule another election, if the renewal is rejected by voters.

Polls will be open in the district from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

obituaries

DOUGLAS M. BLUNK

Funeral services for Mr. Blunk, 56, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Plymouth officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Cancer Fund.

Mr. Blunk, who died Jan. 12 in Plymouth Township, was born and raised in Plymouth. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1947 and served in the Korean War with the U.S. Air Force from 1950 to 1953. Mr. Blunk owned and operated Blunk's TV Service until his illness in March 1985. He was a member of the Colonial Kiwanis Club and of the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

Survivors include: wife, Sally, daughter, Gail, Campion of Canton, son, Craig of Plymouth, sister, Zerepha Kirkpatrick of La Crosse, Wis., and two grandchildren.

EDITH E. TIBBATS

Funeral services for Mrs. Tibbatts, 78, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Mark Morningstar. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Mrs. Tibbatts, who died Jan. 10 in Livonia, was born in Midland, Mich., and had lived for 50 years in the Plymouth area. She retired from Ford Motor Company in 1970, after 25 years employment. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and of the Order of Eastern Star No. 115 in Plymouth. She is survived by a daughter, Sandra Davis of Plymouth.

JOSEPH OTZELNAIS

Funeral services for Mr. Otzelna, 75, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Otzelna, who died Jan. 10 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, was born in Latvia and moved to Plymouth 19 years ago from Livonia. He had been employed 23 years with General Motors Corporation. He was a member of the UAW and of the American Latvian Relief Organization of Detroit. Survivors include: wife, Bronislava, daughters, Anna of Plymouth and Jean Ritters of Livonia, and three grandchildren.

ELDON BYERS

Funeral services for Mr. Byers, 70, of Plymouth

were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Charles Boerger. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Byers, who died Jan. 10 in Ann Arbor, was born in Nebraska and lived in this area for 45 years. He was a retiree from the Wayne County Parks Division. Survivors include: wife, Sylvia, son, Ted of Plymouth, daughters, Marjorie Hyde of South Lyon and Wanda Kirby, sisters, Christine Anstine of California, Gwen Axtel of Idaho, and Nita Pieper of California, 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

GEORGE L. ROBINSON

Funeral services for Mr. Robinson, 64, of San Diego were held recently in Frankfort, Mich., with burial at Crystal Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Robinson, who died Jan. 5 in Veteran's Hospital, was ill for four years with cancer. He was the brother of Plymouth Mayor William J. Robinson. Mr. Robinson, a mortician, moved to California from Michigan in 1964 and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of San Diego. Survivors include: wife, Norma, mother, Maudie of Frankfort, sons, Jeffrey and Paul, daughter, Jill, brother, William of Plymouth, and seven grandchildren.

MERCEDES M. BENCH

Funeral services for Mrs. Bench, 68, of Seminole, Fla., and formerly of Plymouth, were held recently in Florida.

Mrs. Bench, who died Jan. 1, was born in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and moved to Plymouth in 1940. She had lived in Plymouth for 31 years. Survivors include: husband, James, daughters, Sonya M. Becker and Kathleen Medeiros, both of Florida, son, James of Plymouth, and six grandchildren.

SC Foundation sets fund-raiser

Area residents may attend the Schoolcraft College Foundation's Valentine celebration dinner-dance and floor show. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, in the Waterman Center on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Tax-deductible benefit tickets are \$25 and may be ordered from the college at 591-6400 Ext. 217.

Menu includes salmon bisque, artichoke heart salad and prime rib of beef jus lie. The 7:30 floor show features Mainstreet, a nationally known song and dance group.

The foundation is a private group that raises money for scholarships and other college needs.

Information is available from the college's financial aids office on campus. Deadline is April 4.

WHO'S DISTINGUISHED? Schoolcraft is accepting nominations for its distinguished alumni award.

Nominees must have earned at least 30 credit hours at the community college and distinguished themselves in public, private or volunteer endeavors.

Nominating forms are available at the office of institutional advancement in the Grote Administration Building on campus, 591-6400 Ext. 217. Deadline is Feb. 14.

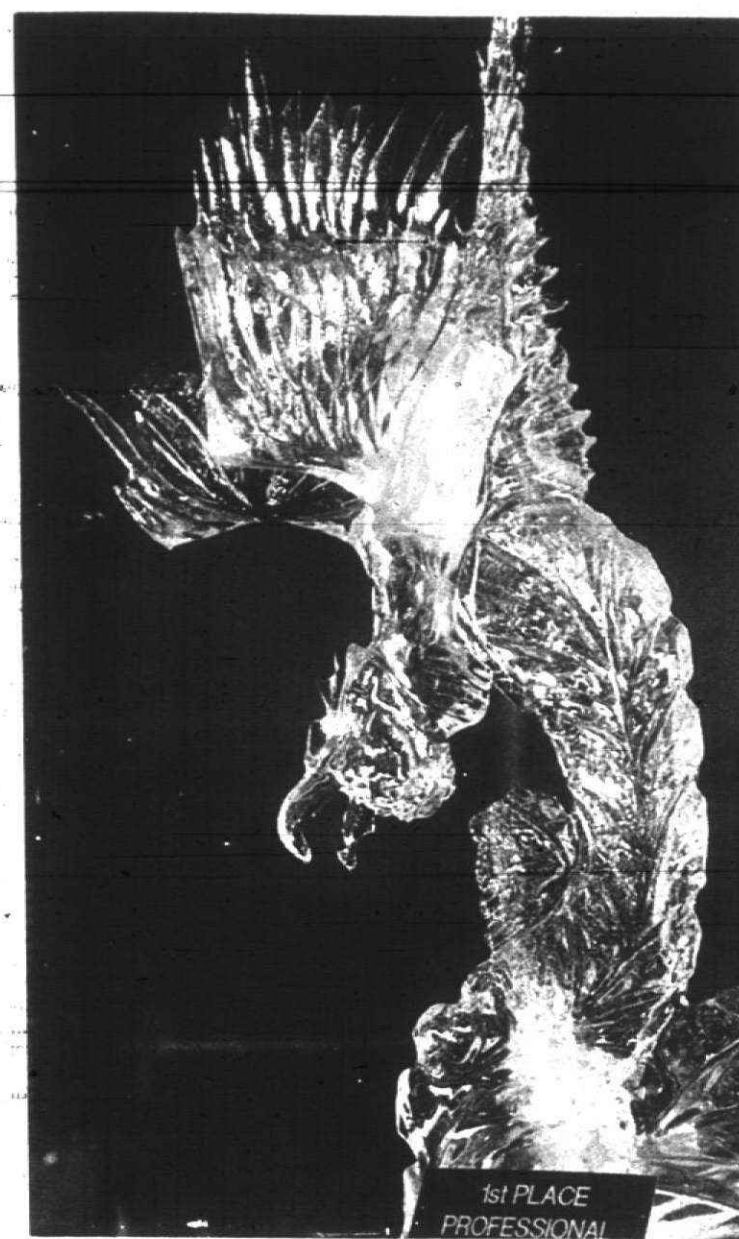
RICHARD McDOWELL, Schoolcraft president, has been selected to "Who's Who in the Midwest," a biographical reference work, according to editor-in-chief Shirley Hast.

SC course on tourism

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education program will offer a 12-week course in travel, tourism and convention development. Designed to inform students in key aspects of the tourist industry, classes begin Feb. 8, 10 a.m. to noon.

Instructor Bob Cartwright, of the Travel and Tourist Association, has been in the travel business 13 years and has 30 years experience in sales, advertising and journalism.

For registration information, call the college at 591-6400, Ext. 410.



This eagle won by Theodore Wakar of Westland earned first place in the professional competition Saturday.



Plymouth DPW members (from left) Charles Abner, Bill Ash and Mark Hammar work Tuesday morning unloading more ice blocks for the second week of carving. During the week, student sculptors

prepared for their weekend of competition and other ice carvers worked to replace sculptures which melted the previous weekend.

Ice show a hit despite thaw
Spectacular draws record-setting crowds

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Ted Wakar of Westland is this year's winner of the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular professional carving competition.

Wakar, 23, a chef at Ford Motor Co.'s World Headquarters building in Dearborn, won a trip to London, England from British Airways.

"I hope to be able to go there on my honeymoon," he said. Wakar plans to marry Theresa Bur of Livonia in September.

Wakar, 23, who finished second, second and fourth in the three previous ice sculpture contests, this year carved a flying eagle during the four hours allotted for contestants.

The contest was held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in The Gathering, downtown Plymouth.

LAST YEAR Wakar received a trip to Florida from Eastern Airlines. He was allowed to go to Arizona instead, to visit people he knew there.

Although the first place winner generally is required to take his vacation within six months, Wakar believes British Airways will allow him to use the flight in September after he marries.

The son of Ted and Gerry Wakar of Westland, he is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and has an associate degree from the Schoolcraft College culinary arts department.

"I got the original idea from a sculpting book," said Wakar. "It was a golden pheasant but I made it taller and wider."

His "Bird of Paradise Diving into the Water for Fish" sculpture was carved from a 400-pound block of ice four feet tall and two feet wide.

THE FINISHED sculpture is seven feet by four feet.

"I used an electric chainsaw and carbon dioxide from a fire extinguisher to freeze the wings back together," said Wakar.

Thomas Barlow of Chicago took second place in the carving competition.

Maury Pearson of Chicago came in third and Jim Nadeau, also of Chicago, came in fourth.

Second and third-place winners received two tickets each from Eastern Airlines to Florida, and the fourth-place winner received two tickets to New York, N.Y.

"Next year, we expect to award cash prizes instead," said Scott Lorenz, the co-chairman, with Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, of the ice show. "We'll probably give out several thousand dollars and we expect to have an even larger number of chefs competing."

ABOUT 50 professional chefs competed. About 100 culinary arts students are expected to compete this Saturday.

But a surprising rise in temperature Friday and Saturday melted most of the sculptures that lined Plymouth streets and melted parts of the larger works displayed in Kellogg Park.

"We expect to get another 150 sculptures in the streets to replace those that were destroyed by the sun," Lorenz said.

Many of the carvings in Kellogg Park last week were created by six Japanese guest carvers, all highly-regarded chefs in Japan.

"The Japanese will be replacing various pieces of sculptures that have melted," said Lorenz. "They'll fill in with water and ice."

Lorenz was underwhelmed by the big thaw. "There were 300,000 people at the show last year and I know we had more than that last weekend. Based on the downtown square footage, that would be like having a University of Michigan crowd here."

BUT LORENZ was wary of a long-range weather forecast that indicated Plymouth might be in for another weekend of rising temperatures.

Wednesday students from Macomb County Community College were to carve a Statue of Liberty sculpture and students from Schoolcraft College were to carve King Neptune.

"Saturday, we'll have 100 student chefs. Overall,

everything looks pretty good," said Lorenz.

A \$250-per-plate dinner Monday at The Round Table Club, Plymouth, raised funds to provide scholarships to the winners of the Saturday night competition.

"We'll have another 150 carvings in the streets," said Lorenz.

"The warm weather has been like a double-edged sword. It hurt the statues but it brought in more people."

PAUL SINCOCK, who has been providing coordination of the event for the city, said he expected the total attendance at this year's show to be 350,000. He estimated that 250,000 came out to see the sculptures during the first weekend.

Remaining events include an "Ice Caper" at the Mayflower Meeting House Friday at 8 p.m., with dancing to a 1950s band and a chance to scoop a

glassful of diamonds; carving competition on Saturday at 10 a.m. at The Gathering; an ice brunch Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House; an ice caper again Saturday night; and a Sunday Brunch at the Mayflower Meeting House from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The ice show has gained national attention, with most-see status accorded by the American Bus Association and Michigan Auto Club.

And what happens to the statues when the event is over?

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post of Plymouth, has been accepting bids on the sculptures (through Jan. 21).

Minimum bid is \$2 per sculpture. Proceeds go toward Special Olympics and increased scholarships at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools. To bid on a sculpture, call 453-9494.



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Schoolcraft College students work on the major piece of King Neptune surrounded by dolphins which will be ready for viewing this weekend.



Jawn Stanislawski stirs a pot of chili in the Plymouth Grange Hall to help warm up ice festival spectators. The chili and hot chocolate sales were a fund-raiser for the Polish Centennial Dancers.

brevities

DEADLINES

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

LIBRARY STORYTIME

Thursday, Jan. 16 — A four-week toddler storytime will be held in Dunning-Hough Library at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 16 to Feb. 6 for children age 2 to 3½ with a parent. Registration is required and will be held in person at 10 a.m. Jan. 9. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

TEEN SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Thursday, Jan. 16 — A free lecture on "How Does Substance Abuse Affect the Adolescent and the Family?" will be presented 7-8 p.m. at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth Township. The session will explore chemical dependency as a disease and will examine the family's involvement in the adolescent's illness.

This is the second of four lectures on chemical dependency treatment for adolescents being presented at West Middle School, co-sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's chemical dependency program and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. For more information, call 572-4300.

BLOODMOBILE VISITS

American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following locations to accept donations of blood:

Saturday, Jan. 18 — From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church social hall, 14951 Haggerty near Five Mile, Plymouth. For an appointment, call the Rev. William Pettit at 420-0288.

Saturday, Jan. 25 — From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. For an appointment, call Karen Karam at 420-2039.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Jan. 18 — The Magr. Kern Knights of Columbus of Canton and the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus of Wayne are sponsoring a Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in their main hall at 35100 Van Born ju., east of Wayne Road in Wayne. There is an admission charge of \$1 and up to \$500 available in individual prizes. There will be a full cash bar and hot food will be available. Proceeds are earmarked for both KofC's general funds.

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UM ALUMNI CLUB

Monday, Jan. 20 — An organizational meeting for a University of Michigan Alumni Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore. All alumni and friends of U-M living in this area are encouraged to attend.

FUND ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, Jan. 21 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way will be at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. Purpose of the meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, hear reports from the president, secretary, and treasurer of the Fund and to conduct such other business as may come before the board. Open to public. Refreshments will be served.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINICS

Wednesday, Jan. 22 — Canton Parks and Recreation is offering cross-country ski clinics at Maybury State Park. The fee includes lessons by certified ski instructors from the Maybury staff, a short lecture and plenty of time to enjoy the trails of Maybury. You must reserve a spot at least two days before the clinic. To make reservations, call the recreation department at 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The times will be 7-9 p.m. Jan. 22. Another clinic will be Saturday, Feb. 15. The fee is \$6 per person, including ski, boots, poles and instructions and \$4 per person if you supply your own equipment. Maybury Park is on Eight Mile west of Beck. The clinics are for persons 15 and older.

LECTURE ON DEPENDENCY

Thursday, Jan. 23 — "Doctor, Can You Help Me with My Teen-ager?" is the topic of a free lecture on adolescent chemical dependency 7-8 p.m. at West Middle School, 4441 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon in Plymouth. The lecture will focus on the medical aspect of chemical dependency and provide an overview of treatment options. This is the third in a series of adolescent chemical dependency at West Middle School co-sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Catherine McAuley Health Center's chemical dependency program.

GROUNDHOGS CLASSIC

Saturday, Jan. 25 — The seventh annual Canton Parks and Recreation Department's "Groundhog Day Classic" Slow-Pitch Tournament will be held at Griffin Park. The tournament will involve teams battling the elements to hit a 16-inch orange-colored softball. The tournament will be canceled only in case of good weather. Interested teams can call the recreation department at 397-1000. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188.

Please turn to Page 7

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HURON OPHTHALMOLOGY P.C.
Huron Ophthalmology is pleased to announce the expansion of its new facilities in the Reicher Health Building, 5433 McAuley Drive, Suite 6109, Ypsilanti, Michigan. 454-4540-6000.
As of January 20, 1986, Drs. Epstein and Meislik will be seeing all of their patients at this expanded facility.

Car kills pedestrian

A 78-year-old Plymouth Township woman was struck by a car and killed Friday while attempting to cross Ann Arbor Trail to retrieve a newspaper from a delivery box, township police reported.

The victim, Edith E. Tibbatts, was struck shortly after 6 p.m. in front of her home about 500 feet west of Beck Township police don't plan on bringing charges against the driver, a 21-year-old township man, said Deputy Police Chief Chip Snider.
"We found no cause for action against him," Snider said. "The fact in this case was that the pedestrian was at fault for walking in the roadway." Police estimate that the car was struck Tibbatts was moving at a speed of 48 mph or less, Snider said. The speed limit at the accident site is 30 mph.

Tibbatts was wearing dark clothing, police reports indicated. While the surface was dry, lighting in the area was poor.
A relative of Tibbatts said she was deaf, partially blind and moved slowly. Police accounts indicate.

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brevities

Continued from Page 6

COMEDY AT MADONNA

Sunday, Jan. 26 — The musical comedy "The Night Harry Stopped Smoking" (a play for children of all ages) will be performed by the Michigan Opera Theatre at 3 p.m. in Kreege Hall Auditorium at Madonna College, 196 at Levan, Livonia. Opera singer John Davies created the anti-smoking comedy as a non-threatening message to counter the cigarette advertising that is influencing children. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children younger than 12.

SESAME STREET LIVE

Saturday, Feb. 1 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a special family trip for parents and their children to the all-new performance of "Sesame Street Live." Space is limited on the recreation bus so sign up early in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188. For information call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The charge is \$7 per person which includes admission and transportation. Bus will leave Canton Administration Building at 9:30 a.m. and return about 1:45 p.m.

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TOASTMASTERS SPEECH CONTEST
Tuesday, Feb. 11 — The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will conduct the club's annual Speech Contest at 6 p.m. in its regular meeting room at Denny's restaurant at 39950 Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275 in Plymouth. The public is welcome. For information and reservations, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

WINDOWS INTO HEAVEN

Sunday, Feb. 3 — Religious Icons, "Windows Into Heaven," will be on display now through Feb. 3 in the Exhibit Gallery adjacent to the college library at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. The exhibit is sponsored by the Orthodox Catholic Churches in the metropolitan area. The Exhibit Gallery is open to the public until 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

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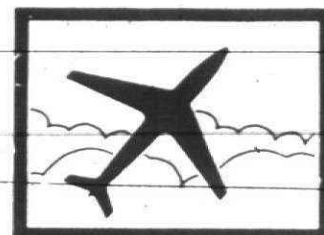
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Travel



O&E Thursday, January 16, 1986

Nuremberg — mecca of German train riders

By Joy Schaleben Lewis
Special writer

NUREMBERG, West Germany — Ah, the great German railroad system. It weaves its rails across mountains, forests and fields, linking hamlets to villages to towns to cities, seemingly to connect everybody to everywhere to everything on time.

Comfortable and clean, German trains offer cheery service, compartments adorned with pictures and restaurant tables brightened with flowers. And then there are the German train-stations — the bahnhofs. In many, you could actually live for months.

Yes, at the bahnhof, you can dine, exchange money, get tourist information and make hotel reservations. You can also get your clothes cleaned, take a shower, go to the post office, make long-distance calls, rent bicycles, buy international publications, go souvenir shopping, see a movie, take in a peep show, buy flowers, browse in bookstores, enjoy a beer and gorge on huge sausages at inexpensive stand-up bars. Why, you can even stay the night at a Bahnhof Mission Center. Cots go for just a few marks.

Germany's railroad has earned its veneration. The year 1986 marks 151 years of German rails.

IT BEGAN with a little red, green and black steam locomotive christened the "Adler" — the Eagle. Right on time, it left Nuremberg at exactly 11 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1835. With a cargo of two barrels of Bavarian beer, it chugged six kilometers (3.7 miles) west to Purbach.

An Englishman, William Wilson, was the proud engineer of the made-in-England engine. His service was so esteemed, he earned more than the first top director of that astonishing new mode of travel — a true milestone for European transportation.

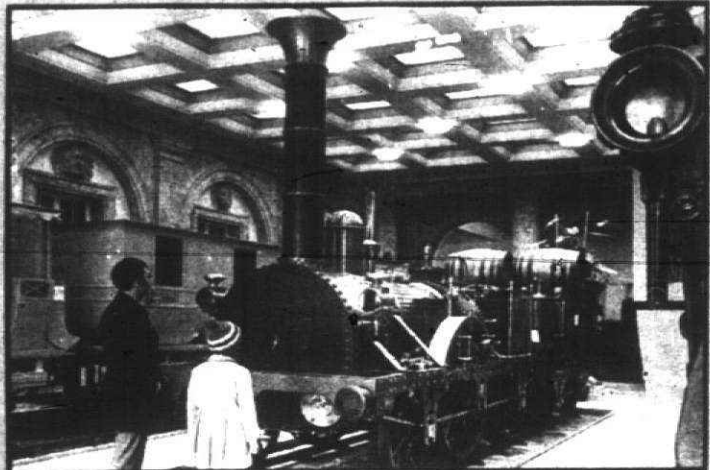
Eight months later, King Ludwig I of Bavaria rode the Adler from Nuremberg to Purbach. He enthusiastically endorsed the railroad line — and not only because it bore his name.

Nuremberg is a mecca for train buffs and for anyone wanting to romance the rails. At the German Transport Museum, visitors see two ornate blue and gold carriages of King Ludwig II's royal train.

The king had some set-up. A glittering salon with red velvet throne-like chairs, huge mirrors and gilded ceilings, a gold and green bed-



NUREMBERG STREET SCENE — The view along Karolinenstrasse street is of the Lorenzkirche church.



The transport museum in Nuremberg features 15 vintage engines including a 1906 Bavarian State Railways model. Diners enjoy lunch in front of a city landmark — the home from 1509 to 1528 of painter Albrecht Durer.



room, a marble restroom and even a terrace for enjoying the lush Bavarian landscape in sunshine — a miniature castle on wheels.

ALSO AT the museum are the 1906 Bavarian State Railways engine capable of the then-sensational speed of 125 miles per hour and 14 other vintage engines.

One room has hundreds of signal boxes, another has 160 model trains — the largest collection in Europe. A model railway show runs once an

hour on the half hour. The setting is a typical Bavarian village tucked in the hills. The 450 tiny cars do much of Nuremberg's shunting station.

The Transport Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entrance is 60 cents for adults, 45 cents for students and children.

With so much looking to do, the Germans thought it would be fun to experience the nostalgic past first-hand. So, steam engine rides with vintage coaches run between Nurem-

berg and Bayreuth and Nuremberg and Amberg, from May through September.

The line to Amberg, about 40 miles east of Nuremberg, is especially popular with outright rail devotees. They love its steep incline between Hartmannsberg and Eitzelwang.

THE 80-MINUTE trip leaves Nuremberg at 10:20 a.m. and departs Amberg at 3:10 p.m. That gives you a good four hours to explore Amberg, a pretty medieval town surrounded by

a wall and towers. The adult round-trip is \$10 first class, \$8 second class. For children under 12, corresponding costs are \$5 and \$4.

Railway fanfare aside, just visiting Nuremberg itself is a treat.

Strolling through the walled, old city center, your delighted senses tingle over each other. Dazzling sights, tantalizing smells, the sound of music and charming street scenes capture your attention. Half-timbered houses, churches

adorned with medieval art and a castle with a view to the pine forests beyond compete with tangy gingerbread aromas, jovial organ grinders, flutists and violinists, shops jammed with miniature wooden toys, and an open market crammed with fruits, vegetables, souvenirs and hawkers demonstrating their "indispensable" wares.

WHAT FUN. And how amazing considering that 41 years ago 90 percent of old Nuremberg was destroyed in 59 air raids in the final five months of the war. All is restored.

Nuremberg's most famous son is the painter Albrecht Durer. His four-story house — built for a rich merchant in 1450 — is a museum. He lived there from 1509 until he died in 1528. The paintings and drawings are Durer replicas, but impressive, especially the charcoal drawing of his 63-year-old mother. She had 18 children, 15 died young.

Streets in old Nuremberg are closed to cars except for taxis and commercial vehicles. So walking is easy. Eventually, everyone ends up at the main market square, world-famous for its Christmas fair. If you happen to be in love, turn the "ring" welded to the lattice work around the square's fountain. Nurembergers say it brings good luck and happiness to lovers.

Famed Nuremberg sights are the Imperial Castle, the Gothic churches of St. Sebaldus, St. Lorenz and the Church of Our Lady, the Toy Museum, the medieval torture prison, and the Germanic National Museum. However, there's only so much sight-seeing anyone can do in a stretch.

A GOOD time-out break is in the old city section known as the Handwerkerhof — a medieval artisan's courtyard. It's a little area of half-timbered houses beneath the city's towers and walls. Craftsman show off their age-old techniques.

In the Handwerkerhof Rostbratwurstecke. Grilled sausages, a Nuremberg specialty, is its specialty, too. They come six on a plate with red cabbage, sauerkraut, homemade rolls and potato salad.

Martin Luther once said, "Nuremberg shines forth throughout Germany like a sun among the moon and stars." Apt words still for Nuremberg.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Jan 16)
5 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin reviews the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater, "Madonna's Secret," "Christmas Eve" and "It's a Wonderful Life."

5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Ted Turner lives up the Economic Club discussion.

6:30 p.m. Investor News — Jim Lanzi and Brian Davis discuss financial planning.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Sagittarius plus Part II of the movie "The Universe."

7:30 p.m. Congressman Bill Ford — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose 15th District includes Canton, appears before Canton Chamber of Commerce to discuss budget deficit.

8:20 p.m. Southside Talent Show.

8:30 p.m. The Grace Notes — Inspirational selections from The Grace Notes of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.

9 p.m. Magic Tricks — Bob Shinkler performs magic.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — Singles on the move with host J.P. McGee and co-host discuss the single scene while viewers can call in to report events for singles and discuss problems and solutions for single life.

FRIDAY (Jan. 17)

5 p.m. Plymouth BPO Presents — George Naranette, director of personnel with Gov. Blanchard, talks about women's issues in Lansing and how women need to become more involved in state government.

6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — The show that promotes the theatrical film experience.

6:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes — A variety of music videos from local artists.

7 p.m. The Oasis — The big battle of the bands music videos hits the screen with videos by Domino Flashback, and something with Dr. Z. Hosted by Dave Danielle and Chris Carlson.

7:30 p.m. Issues in Depth.

8:30 p.m. The Grace Notes.

9 p.m. Magic Tricks.

SATURDAY (Jan. 18)

(Saturday's programming on Omni-8 same as Friday's schedule).

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Jan 16)
Noon. Made With Pride in Michigan — Fashion show featuring Michigan designers and manufacturers. Sponsored by Fashion Group Inc.

1 p.m. Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.

1:30 p.m. Chiropractic Care — Dr. Jim Marcoux talks with Debra Danko about what is chiropractic care and procedures.

2:30 p.m. Replay of Live Call-In With The American Legion.

3:30 p.m. Variety Showcase.

4:30 p.m. Youth View — Trinity House Players perform Tolstoy's "Where Love Is."

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SPECIALISTS IN CRUISES

AAA offers new range of trip, travel insurance

A program to provide trip insurance tailored to meet the needs of air, ship, rail, bus and car travelers has been introduced by AAA Michigan starting Jan. 1.

The Travel Related Insurance Policy (TRIP) is a flexible program which allows travelers to select their desired coverage from a range of insurance options for travel, baggage, trip cancellation, or interruption and personal protection during a trip.

"TRIP insurance combines comprehensive travel protection with ease of purchase for AAA Travel Agency clients," said Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan Travel Services director.

"Travelers can purchase TRIP at the time they make arrangements or they can mail in for the insurance."

ONE OF the biggest benefits of the new program is a 24-hour toll-free service line which travelers can use anywhere to obtain coverage information or service.

TRIP is offered on travel up to 180 days in length and provides coverage on a worldwide basis, unlike many programs which exclude "hot spot" trouble areas. Charter coverage also is available.

"We feel there is a strong need for this type of competitively priced travel insurance protection," Erickson added. "TRIP enhances the programs we already offer."

Travelers can choose the amount of coverage they want in one to four key areas:

- Air travel — covers accidental death, dismemberment or loss of

sight and covers the policyholder while traveling to and from the airport.

- Baggage — covers loss of luggage and personal possessions, including travel documents and credit cards. All bags are provided easily identified tags to assist in getting lost luggage returned.

- Trip cancellation and interruption — covers traveler if trip is canceled due to injury, illness or other unforeseen circumstances as well as covering lost deposits and other expenses due to the default of airline, cruise line or tour operator.

- Personal protection — covers liability, accidental death, medical expense and emergency assistance. "Persons can obtain any combination of travel, trip cancellation and

personal protection insurance desired," Erickson added. "An important advantage to this program is that a person only buys what is needed. A person doesn't have to buy the whole package."

TRIP information is available to all AAA Michigan travel offices statewide, including locations at Detroit's Renaissance Center and Cobo hall.

AAA Michigan, which is the state's largest travel agency, anticipates that up to 35,000 persons will take advantage of the program during 1986.

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The 68th annual Builders Home Flower and Furniture Show will be held from March 15-23 at Cobo Hall. Heralding the arrival of spring, it will feature more than 400 exhibitors ranging from gardens, home building and improvement products and accessories and displays of above-ground swimming pools, hot tubs, saunas and equipment. The show is the largest of its kind in America and last year attracted nearly 500,000 visitors. The House of Nails promotion is one of Detroit's most-famous contests. Judges representing show exhibitors will partially fill the clear lucite house — 2 feet wide by 4 feet long by 2 feet tall — with carpenter's nails in various sizes. Every ticket holder to the March show will have a chance to win \$20,000 cash by estimating the number of nails in the house.

USE GLYCERIN or vinegar instead of water when mixing plaster of paris. This prevents rapid drying. Need room around the house? Sell a few items in the Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad section of your hometown newspaper.

Please turn to Page 14

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

12A(C)

Voters should back school proposals

MONDAY WILL be D-Day — Decision Day — for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, which will be graded by voters on how well it has done educating its students.

Monday the district will conduct a special election in hopes of renewing a 32 mill levy for general school operations. The millage represents a sizable portion of the district's yearly budget and could literally close school doors if not renewed.

Monday also will be the day the district finds out how receptive residents are to a tax increase.

The district is seeking approval of a 2-mill hike for three years to provide additional funds for the repair and maintenance of existing buildings and grounds, the replacement and/or addition of classroom equipment, computers, instructional materials and supplies and supplement the cost of student activities.

The increase would cost the average homeowner about \$40 per year and would generate an estimated \$4.6 million during the three-year period.

We feel the two tax proposals should be approved by voters.

THE EARMARKED millage increase was recommended by the district's Funding Effective Schools Committee and is meant to supplement current general funding money for such things as purchasing band and sports uniform and equipment, tackling the problems posed by school buildings that have an average age of 28 years and replace classroom equipment that in some cases have been used in the schools since they day they opened.

The committee deserves praise for earmarking the millage, making it far more acceptable for skeptical voters.

The district says it needs the money after having its state revenues reduced during the recession of the early 1980s.

There is one area — computers — that lacks the specific emphasis the other areas have. The committee said those funds would be used to update the computer education program in the high

schools and put that educational offering into the junior high schools.

But the wording of the ballot proposal doesn't specify those intentions. It is open ended and as it stands, could provide funds for the purchase of new computer systems for the central office.

We understand that by earmarking the millage the district's administration and school board will be held accountable for how the money will be spent and we hope that in the case of computers, the intent of the committee will supersede other ideas.

THE DISTRICT has admittedly fallen on hard times. It isn't healthy to have a general fund balance of only \$300,000, which could easily be wiped out by one boiler replacement. The millage would be able to accomplish some of those things needed to provide students with an adequate education in today's high-tech society.

It would also provide some much needed preventive maintenance on buildings that were built by the taxpayers. A homeowner doesn't buy a house with the intention of allowing it to deteriorate. Rather, the idea is to improve the value of the home.

The same is applicable for school buildings.

With the gloomy economic conditions that have plagued the state, the political turmoil that has raged in Westland, the school district has inspired of some turmoil of its own, been able to project a positive image as an educational entity.

The need of the school district is clear and we hope voters will support the two millage proposals.

While some may resent any tax increase, voters should consider the educational programs that may be caused by a millage defeat.

A millage defeat may save money for parents, but it will be the students who will suffer the most.

We support the 32-mill tax renewal and the 2-mill increase and urge residents to vote yes in Monday's election.

How he missed out on a Pulitzer prize

LIFE, THEY say, is filled with mistakes.

Which is the worst you ever made?

This question was put to The Stroller over lunch the other day, and it didn't take him long to recall a mistake that was made more than a half-century ago — and it still haunts him.

As he began to answer the question, the setting came back in his mind just as clear as crystal. It was the week in 1931 when the American Legion was holding its national convention in Detroit, and plans were made to give the parade of the Legionnaires a big play in the daily papers.

With that in mind, the chief of the Detroit Free Press where The Stroller worked decided to form a complete staff to cover all segments of the confab.

THE EDITOR selected six staff members to cover the parade, which was expected to be the largest and most colorful of the year when it came down Woodward Avenue.

The Stroller was taken from the sports department for the day and assigned to this group.

His orders were to take a segment of the marching units and then use his best efforts to get all the color in his portion of a larger story.

He reported to the reviewing stand at 10 in the morning to get ready for the long day.

It was a colorful affair, and the words came easy.

THEN in the afternoon, it became a sort of tiresome job, and The Stroller asked for relief. He had a football game to cover that night. So he was relieved.

Instead of going home to rest, he returned to the office. There he found the editors debating how to present the piece that would be one of the paper's features for the next morning.

The editors figured one writer should

the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

not be given credit for writing the entire piece, so they were planning to use all six names of the parade group of writers.

WHEN THE Stroller saw it, he laughed. He complained that no one would be given credit.

"Funniest thing I ever saw," he told the editors. He asked to have his name removed. After all, he'd have a byline in the sports section.

Heeding his request, the editors dropped his name from the list. At the time, The Stroller thought he had scored a victory. But his sort of proud feeling was short-lived.

The parade story was given a fine position in the paper. We were proud of it.

A few weeks went by, and the news was flashed.

THE STORY had been awarded a Pulitzer prize for reporting.

All the writers whose names appeared at the top of the story were invited to New York to be honored with a Pulitzer prize plaque and cash award.

You can imagine how The Stroller felt. The Stroller's name had been lifted at his own request.

As the group left in a body for New York, The Stroller waved goodbye at the window. Just think: If he hadn't been so bold as to ask his byline be removed, he would have gone through life as a Pulitzer prize winner — the highest honor he could be paid.

It was the biggest mistake he ever made.



Detroit's frown, upside down

ON SLOW news days of late, I've been poring over "Michigan beyond 2000," the Hudson Institute (HI) report for the state Senate. In the sometimes depressing chapter on Detroit, an old song from a Walt Disney movie leaps to mind:

Everbody's got a laughing place,
A laughing place to go ho-ho.
Take a frown, turn it upside down,
And you'll find yours I know ho-ho.

Detroit? A laughing place? Have I been awash in too much holiday punch? Did my brain cells freeze on an ice-fishing trip? Not so. There's genuine hope, says the Hudson Institute, for Detroit to become the capital of black America, and the turnaround could be visible by 2005.

DETROIT COULD have a lot going for it — provided its leaders "take a frown, turn it upside down."

In one generation Detroit has lost more than a million white residents, gained a half-million blacks and on balance lost a half-million. Since the 1950 peak of more than 1.8 million, the population loss has been 40 percent.

On the other hand, the HI report points out, land scarcity is no problem, as it is in many old cities. Just the opposite.

"Owing to abandonments, Detroit now has about 12 square miles of vacant land.

Tim
Richard

Its central business district is strikingly underdeveloped."

And catch this potentially cheerful note: "The city holds bottom rank among the nation's 33 largest downtowns in the price (per square foot) of office space."

Cheap land! That used to be a rallying cry for pioneers in the 19th century. It could be again.

CAN DETROIT realize its "new redevelopment potential?"

More than half the kids are fatherless and on welfare, taxes on those with jobs are enormous, there has been "a 20-year crime explosion" — but yes, it could be done.

Our older neighbor to the southeast, however, must change its land policies. Instead of "passively marketing" dinky 30-foot lots at the rate of only 1,000 a year — meanwhile adding ever more land to its 27,000-lot inventory — the city should assemble those lots into larger parcels, HI suggests.

Bob
Wisler

AIRPORTS AROUND the world are gearing up for more and more security as terrorists continue to strike. All it will take will be an attack at a U.S. airport and the airports will institute a series of Checkpoint Charles. Passengers will have to have engraved tickets with as many swirls as dollar bills to pass inspection at scanning devices.

People accompanying passengers will no longer wave goodbye at the plane door — they'll be three miles down the road at a special wave goodbye parking lot where they will drop would-be passengers off for a jitney ride by armed guards to the airplane.

The old waiting areas in airports will be converted into dressing stalls, where people can disrobe down to their undies for weapons checks.

Needed is an invention for airplanes which will unclose a stream of gas to put passengers to sleep whenever a sound monitor picks up the word "hijack" in any of 42 languages.

LEGAL COVERAGE is definitely a must. People will have to have different legal specialists for different situations — one for wills

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Agninin president
Dick Isham general manager
Steve Barnaby managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, January 16, 1986

Many bills are introduced but few become law

By Tim Richard
staff writer

With nine strokes of Gov. James J. Blanchard's pen, state Sen. Rudy Nichols became one of the most successful members of the Legislature in getting bills passed.

Blanchard recently signed a package of bills to toughen child support collection procedures.

Nichols, a freshman Republican from Waterford whose district includes greater Rochester, worked on a bipartisan team with Rep. Debbie Stabenow, a Democrat from Lansing, to win passage in both houses. But because the Legislature enacted the Senate versions of the bills, Nichols' name goes on them.

It illustrates one of the quirks of Michigan legislative politics, where only one bill in a hundred ever becomes law.

BLANCHARD's news office even gave credit to Nichols as prime sponsor of the package.

"Michigan continues to be one of the most successful states in the nation in its effort to collect child support," said Blanchard. The bills and their provisions:

- SB 224 amends the Friend of the Court Act to specify FOCC responsibilities in enforcing support orders and to provide for reporting of information to governmental and consumer reporting agencies.

- SB 227 creates the Office of Child Support, replacing the Office of Central Registry for the Location of Absent Parents. The office is to develop a statewide information system and administer the enforcement of an order of income.

- SB 228 amends the Support and Visitation Enforcement Act to allow a court to require a bond or impose a lien to secure payment of child support orders.

- SB 441 provides for the "interception" by the state Department of Treasury of tax refunds to be used to pay taxpayers' liabilities.

- SB 442, 443, 445 and 446 amend three acts — Family Support, Divorce and Child Custody — to require that orders entered under them be enforceable as provided in the Support and Visitation Enforcement Act.

- SB 444 creates the "Interstate Income Withholding Act," providing a mechanism for the withholding of income in other states.

That gave Nichols a record of nine bills passed out of 29 introduced, one of the best in the Legislature.

BUT LEGISLATORS, though they frequently seek publicity on bills they have introduced, are quick to point out that numbers don't tell the story.

Lansing's two most powerful lawmakers — Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, and House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti — rarely introduce legislation. Engler has introduced one bill, Owen zero.

Being a member of a minority party hurts. Sen. Jack Faxon, a legislative veteran of 21 years, is a Democrat in a House run by Republicans. The Farmington Hills senator, whose district includes Southfield, is battling zero for 34.

Sometimes members of one party will steal provisions of Sen. A's bill and tack it onto Rep. B's bill. The measure may pass, but Sen. A doesn't get credit.

Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Canton, said Democrats in the House did this to his voter registration bill.

LEADERS OF the appropriations committees seem to have high batting averages, until one realizes that the Legislature must pass appropriations bills every year.

Sen. Harvey Gast, R-St. Joseph, the chairman, and James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, the vice chairman, have 3-for-5 and 9-for-31 records of bill passage, respectively.

Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, has 18 stars behind her name. But they are all technical amendments to existing laws to delete references to the now-defunct Detroit House of Correction. Under the Michigan Constitution, a bill may address only one subject, so it took 18 bills to do the job.

Junior members of the Legislature rarely get bills passed and are well advised to concentrate on what is euphemistically known as "constituent service."

Translation: Do odd jobs for the folks back home so

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analysis

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HERE'S HOW bills introduced by other western Wayne County legislators fared as of mid-December, when this compilation was made by the Legislative Service Bureau.

Sen. William Faust, D-Westland — zero for 14. Faust last year stepped down as Senate minority leader.

Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville — one for nine. It covers increasing the bonding authority for prisons.

Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn — two for 11. One covers the Great Lakes basin compact, the other affects the health code for cities under 40,000. A three-term senator, McCollough represents Garden City.

Rep. Lynn Banks, R-Livonia — zero for one. She is a freshman.

Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland — zero for 13. She is in her second term.

Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford — two for 18. They cover appointment of business referees and county treasurer investments. Bennett is a 20-year veteran

whose district includes several square miles of Livonia.

Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City — two for 16. A six-term member, Keith scored big with his law allowing statewide branch banking and interstate banking. Republicans in the Senate had drafted a similar measure but, in a show of respect, passed Keith's version.

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton — two for nine. They cover a property tax credit and school aid allocations. A freshman, Kosteva has cultivated the House Democratic leadership.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth — one for 19, covering limitations on prisons. He is in his second term.

Of every 100 bills introduced in the Legislature, only one eventually becomes a law.

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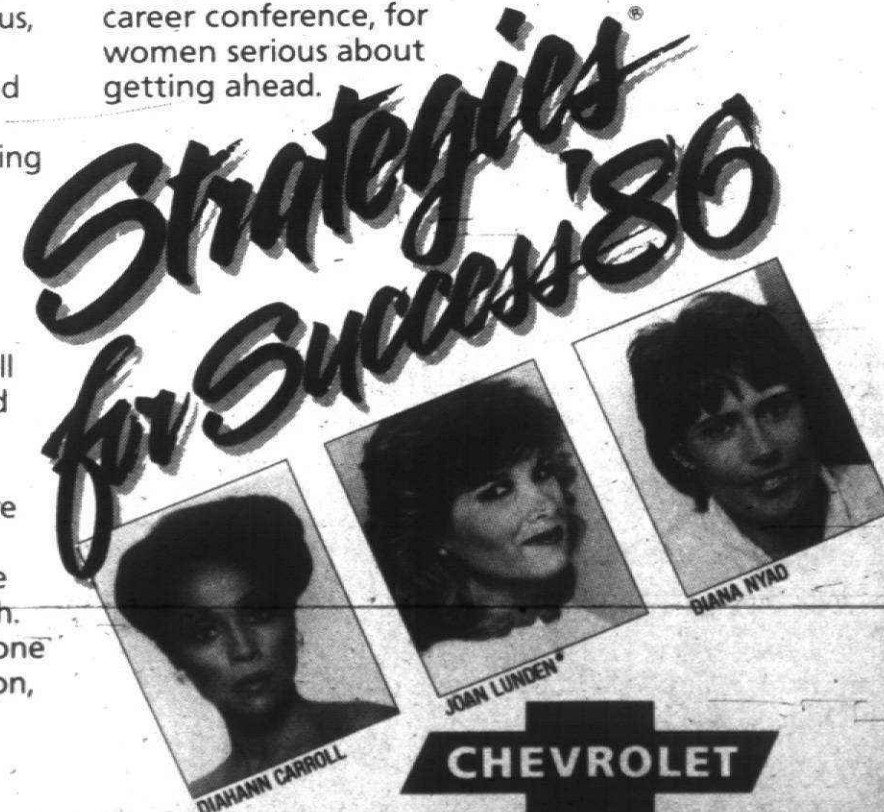
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Water meter sucks water down the drain

Call it the "Case of the Missing Water" or "If the Meter Isn't Broken, the Homeowner is Stuck with the Bill."

The Plymouth Township Board Tuesday denied a request from Denise Williams to roll back her summer water bill by \$60 when it was determined that the meter which measures water use in her home isn't defective.

Williams, who lives on Schoolcraft, maintained that it wasn't possible that her family used 93,000 gallons of water in a three-month period last summer as indicated by the meter — almost three

times as much as the usual metering of 25,000 gallons for that period.

Williams conceded that her toilet leaks but added that the fall water billing returned to normal even though the leak hadn't been repaired.

"This should prove the leak did not cause the ridiculous amount of 68,000 extra gallons of water," Williams informed the township board.

Torn Hollis, township DPW superintendent, couldn't come up with a direct cause for the sudden surge in water use as indicated by the meter but con-

firmed that the meter isn't defective.

"WE HAVE no way of knowing how much water was used except the meter itself," Hollis said. "In the past, the policy is we've always passed the bill-on to the customer."

It was suggested that builders may have somehow gained access to the Williams' water when constructing a house nearby but Williams discounted that possibility.

She proposed another theory.

"My husband feels there was a bad storm and a crack of lightning hit the

house and somehow moved the meter," Williams said. "I've wracked my brain trying to come up with any way."

The township board, though sympathetic, voted 4-3 to deny Williams' request. Supervisor Maurice Breen and trustees Smith Horton, Abe Munfakh and Andrew Pruner formed the majority.

"If you try to make a judgment on every bill, this township board will be spending most of the time on bills and we'd be guessing," Spreen said. "To me, tap-in during construction is a rea-

sonable explanation."

"I believe you wholeheartedly, but I believe someone can come in here in the future and give us a story and it could be 10 times as much," Munfakh told Williams.

"I'M CONCERNED about the precedent aspect," Horton said. "The mere fact we can't find an explanation doesn't mean one doesn't exist."

"I think it's bad precedent. I suppose any time we have a similar case, we would have to pay the difference."

A couple of board members advocat-

ed Williams cause.

"Something is peculiar. You just can't run 25,000 gallons and get a spike of that magnitude causing that to occur and, without anyone doing anything, the spike has gone away," said James Irvine. "Deep in my heart, I don't believe water went through the meter."

"It seems Mrs. Williams is pretty sincere to approach the board and pursue the matter this far," said Treasurer Mary Brooks.

Hollis said his department receives inquiries similar to Williams' on five to 10 water bills per month.

neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 9

- 4 p.m. Yugoslavia Variety Hour — Ethnic music and dancing
- 5 p.m. Madonna Magazine — A program which explores a variety of opportunities available at Madonna College
- 5:30 p.m. Ice Spectacular '85
- 7 p.m. Master of Dance Concert — The 1985 dance concert presented in auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School
- 8:30 p.m. Community Upbeat — A program in and about the Plymouth, Canton, Novi, Northville and Livonia area
- 9 p.m. Off the Wall — Seldom seen music videos. Hosted by Ron Moore, a Christian music veteran. A mixture of videos and short comedy sketches examining modern problems and philosophies with a satirical twist
- 9:30 p.m. Family Living — A series by Lutheran TV

SATURDAY (Jan. 11)

- noon. Who Will Sound The Alarm? — A documentary about IRS and government abuse of citizens. Includes an incident that happened in 1985 in the Detroit area at a nursery school
- 12:30 p.m. Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular — Relive the splendor of the first ice festival held in Plymouth
- 1 p.m. Making It: Non-Traditional Roles — A vocational education program
- 1:30 p.m. Big Band Bop & Swing — Al Townsends and the Ambassadors with vocalist Doug Kerr bring you music from the '20s, '30s and '40s
- 2:30 p.m. Masters of Dance Concert '85
- 4 p.m. Ice Spectacular '85
- 5:30 p.m. Made With Pride in Michigan
- 6:30 p.m. Chiropractic Care
- 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular
- 8 p.m. Who Will Sound the Alarm?
- 8:30 p.m. Off the Wall
- 9 p.m. Keifer-Lee Live — Northville High Schools students present their own brand of humor and talk show entertainment

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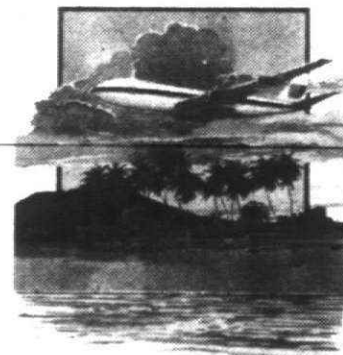
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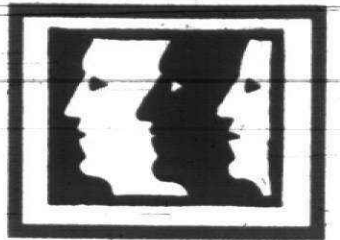
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1. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. 2. Send a losing "Tic Tac Toe" instant lottery ticket with an official entry form or copy. Or instead of an entry form, print your name, address, and telephone number on a plain piece of paper. 3. Entries must be mailed in a plain envelope no larger than 4" x 10". 4. Do NOT use the sweepstakes address below for any lottery correspondence or prize claims. Envelopes will not be opened if not selected as a sweepstakes winner. 5. Entries must be received by January 31, 1986. 6. All entries become the property of the Michigan Lottery and cannot be returned. 7. A preliminary drawing may be conducted from among entries received. 8. The selection of winners will be conducted on February 12, 1986 in accordance with Lottery procedures and directives. 9. The 10 winners will be presented with \$5,000 by the Michigan State Lottery. Winners can keep the \$5,000 and not take the trip. Or the winners can use the trip offer and pay for the trip from the \$5,000. Trip must be taken by December 31, 1986. 10. The names of winners will be announced. 11. Send entries to: Michigan Lottery, "Trips to Hawaii" Sweepstakes (Lansing, MI 48909) (Use address for sweepstakes only).

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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, January 16, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1B

Training for hospices diminishes fear of death

By Richard Lech
staff writer

HOSPICE volunteers find that their training eases their own fears of death. "When you go through the training, you don't feel depressed, you feel uplifted in a way," said Carol Gerus of Canton, a volunteer in Madonna College's new Angela Hospice Home Care Program.

"I've always been afraid of death, but I just wanted to find out more about hospice," said Helen MacArthur, an Angela Hospice volunteer from Livonia.

"After 10 weeks of training, I'm not worried at all. We got a lot of good information, and the more you discuss it, the less afraid you are of the whole thing. It's certainly something I'd want for myself or my family when the time comes."

Gerus and MacArthur are among 18

volunteers who recently completed the Angela program's first training session. A second session, with 30 volunteers enrolled, begins this week.

The sessions cover such topics as how to communicate and listen better as well as how to care for the physical needs of a terminally ill patient.

"We also have a lot of discussion on death and dying so we volunteers become sensitive to our own death so we can be empathetic with others," said the program's executive director, Sister Mary Giovanni Monge, a registered nurse and member of the Madonna hospice education program.

STARTING this week, the volunteers will go into the homes of a group of terminally ill patients in western Wayne County. There they help the patients — and their families — cope with their physical and emotional problems.

Angela Hospice is an outgrowth of Madonna's hospice education program, Sister Giovanni said. The hospice takes its name from Mother Angela, the founder of the Felician Sisters, the order that runs the college and nearby St. Mary Hospital.

The hospice's staff includes an interdisciplinary team of a physician, Dan Benvenuti, a pharmacist, Walt Siembab, and a social worker, Shirley Zimmerman, plus nurses and the lay volunteers. The staff works closely with St. Mary Hospital.

Benvenuti selects the patients who will be served and comes up with a treatment plan covering the patient's medication, nutritional and other needs. Zimmerman said her role is that of a mediator between the patient and his or her family or between the volunteers and the patient.

THE LAY VOLUNTEERS will help with such tasks as clerical work and

the manning of the 24-hour hospice phone line, but they also are trained to help out at the patient's homes.

The volunteers can help the family with whatever tasks need to be done to care for the patient, whether it's changing a bed or serving a meal to a bed-bound patient.

"You do what needs to be done, and sometimes you don't do," volunteer Elaine Friedman of Canton said. "Sometimes you just hold a hand or wipe a tear."

The hospice volunteers come from all walks of life and participate for a variety of reasons, Sister Giovanni said. Some have had a death in their own family. Others just wanted to become involved in a worthwhile volunteer project.

"One gentleman whose brother was dying joined because he wanted to help his brother, but now he's staying on," she said.

FRIEDMAN SAID she joined because she wants to use her own experiences to help others overcome any fears they might have of using a hospice. Her father died in April at the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, where he received "a lot of comfort" from the staff, she said.

Friedman was so impressed that she volunteered at that hospice, then signed up for the Angela program.

Sometimes other people don't understand why anyone would volunteer for something as "depressing" as hospice work, Friedman said.

"It's like, 'Oh, wow, stay away,'" she said. "But I just feel gratified when I help somebody."

Volunteer Christie Gerus, a high school senior from Canton, gets a similar reaction from others.

"Friends say, 'You're strange,' but this is what I like to do," said Gerus, who is considering a medical career. She joined the Angela program with her mother, Carol, who works for Madonna academic dean Sister Rose Marie. Carol Gerus got interested in the program while doing research on hospices for Sister Rose Marie.

BY GOING into the homes, the volunteers give the patients a choice they might not otherwise have — the opportunity to die at home. Most people would rather die in the familiar surroundings of their own home than in a hospital, or nursing home, Sister Giovanni said.

"It gives them a sense of control," she said. "They can't control the fact that they are dying, but they can control things they wouldn't be able to control at a hospital or nursing home."

"If they want to dress up in a jogging suit that day, they can. If they don't want to eat now, they don't have to."

Sister Giovanni said a key part of hospice care is treating the patient and family as "one unit of care." When the patient dies, the hospice volunteers can be there to help the family. They can call the funeral director and police or help arrange the wake.

Angela Hospice is starting out small, to smooth the initial kinks of operation, Sister Giovanni said. In its first year, it will be able to handle only seven pa-

tients as a non-licensed hospice.

The hospice will serve patients throughout western Wayne County, Sister Giovanni said. She also works closely with other hospices, such as Hospice Support Services of Westland, to refer patients to the hospice that is closest to their homes.

Sister Giovanni and others involved in the program see Angela Hospice as eventually having its own permanent facility, probably as part of St. Mary Hospital.



Sister Mary Giovanni Monge, executive director of the hospice home-care program, would like the program eventually to have its own hospice facility.

"We'd like to have our own in-patient facility, because that's strongly needed in this area," Sister Giovanni said. "Hopefully, it will be in the not-too-distant future."

The next Angela Hospice training session will be in April. For more information on becoming a volunteer or if you need the hospice services, call Sister Giovanni at 591-5157.



Discussing dealing with death are (from left) Canton residents Christie Gerus, Carol Gerus and Elaine Friedman, and Livonia resident Helen MacArthur. They are among 18 volunteers who attended

a hospice training session at the Madonna College Angela Hospice Home Care Program. Many of the volunteers found the session offered them a way of coming to terms with their own mortality.

'You do what needs to be done, and sometimes you don't do. Sometimes you just hold a hand or wipe a tear.'

— Elaine Friedman
hospice volunteer

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Volunteers in Madonna College's Hospice Home Care Program gather for a final training session before going out to help terminally ill patients and their families.

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Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

Here we go again. I hope this week I remind you of something wonderful from your past or perhaps remind you of an event you didn't want to miss this year. So here go some more "memoirs."

St. John Neumann put up the cornerstone for the addition to the church, and what a wonderful addition it is. In the cornerstone were letters written by children from today's parish to be opened in 100 years by the children of the parish at that time. Well, one year down and only 99 to go.

As June was upon us, it was time to say goodbye and thank you to the officers of the Canton Newcomers, hello to the new officers, and to quickly review all the wonderful projects that the group had undertaken and so successfully completed.

BEFORE WE KNEW what was happening the Canton Country Festival was here. Where did the time go?

Always an exciting week for Canton, one which requires cooperation and teamwork like you have never seen before. And one which was to possibly see the last Canton Country Festival Parade. I was honored last year to co-host the live cablecast presentation of it with J.P. McCarthy.

Even with the rain, we had a wonderful festival. All the credit goes to the festival committee. It's true they need community cooperation and, yes, they need exhibitors, food vendors, and performers as well as police, firemen and endless help from the D.P.W. — not to

mention the cooperation of the Township Board.

But, no matter what help they receive, THEY and only they (with the possible inclusion of their families), are responsible for any and all successes we achieve with our festival.

One last time, I'd like to mention last year's board by name: Deborah O'Connor, president; Larry Bowerman, first vice-president; meals and concessions, Rebecca Haverstein, treasurer, and arts and crafts, Denise Krauser, secretary and parade, Jim Davison, sings. Kay Baldrick, publicity, James Gilling, entertainment, David Gerzewski, traffic and parking, Lorraine Kays, information and sales, Cindy Owens, special events, Dan Pope, Las Vegas tent, John Schwartz, grounds, Bill Summer, vice chairman, grounds, and Terry Chuhman, compliance officer. Thank you so very much.

We reviewed that wonderful week and lamented the loss (once again) of all my pets in the show. We have decided not to put them through the humiliation again this year — you won't have the "Preblich Pets" to kick around any more. We shall keep them home and sheltered where they are loved and for whom they are not what they are.

I am really looking forward to all the other wonderful things though, especially the chicken bar-b-que. Oh yes, the watermelon-eating contest, and the pancake breakfast, the steakburger dinner, the entertainment, oh, and the Kitchen Band, the cow-chip fling and how about the shish kebab dinner.

the tug-o-war, the rodeo, the rides, the Las Vegas tent, the arts and crafts tent.

Well, I guess I'm looking forward to the whole thing. By the way, Larry Bowerman is president of this year's event. Good luck Larry and to all your crew!

IT WAS RIGHT about now we had to say goodbye to Kathy Freese, former writer of this column and all-around enthusiastic Canton Booster.

Kathy had not only gotten married but was moving to Livonia and would soon be, and is now, sorely missed. Finally, it was time to enjoy the hot air balloon festival again.

But this year, surprise, surprise, it was ours! It was large and fun, and fantastic — even if the weather tried to fight us. We had a marvelous turnout as we hosted our neighbors for the first time, as they have done so many times in the past.

We loved it. We look forward to this year's festival, we have had more time to prepare and we have learned a lot. So keep your eyes peeled, the balloons are coming — for everyone!

We took a moment to wish J.P. McCarthy from Omnicom's Single Touch program, a get-well wish. I guess it worked because he is back in full swing and was at the recent Salvation Army Telethon in fine form from beginning to end.

Congratulations were in order to Rose Smith, winner of the "Canton's Best Mom Ever" contest. Nominated by her daughter, Marge White, who just

retired from the White Sales and Service on Sheldon, they had a marvelous celebration at the Mr. Steak on Ford Road with Supervisor Jim Poole stopping by to wish her congratulations.

PARTIES WERE in full swing, with the residents of Gloucester, leading the way with a block party they have honed to an exact science. They have mastered the block party as no one does a great deal of work, everyone plays, and there is something for everybody. Not bad eh?

The parties continued when the Newcomers slipped over to Independence Lake Park in Washtenaw County for a day of fun in the sun. Members, and prospective members and their families are in attendance at this event which is an excellent opportunity to get to know the members and check out the club's activities.

This is one event the whole family comes to as opposed to many through-out the year that traditionally only the ladies gather for. This activity happened in late July, so mark your calendars and give the Newcomers a call to check out this year's dates. Ann Colwell (453-6552) or Kathi Mei (981-1697) should have the answer for you.

IT WAS LIKE seeing one of our own come into his own as a young man. I met at the Substance Abuse Telethon, and coaxed onto television on that day and later into co-hosting my cable program, was to make it in the "big time." Greg Lea was chosen to compete in

the first United States Michigan Men's Pageant against some 63 contestants at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights with Marilyn Turner from Channel 7 and her son hosting the event with full coverage.

Well, Greg came through for Canton in his first contest ever as he came in fourth runner-up and took home a huge trophy and loads of prizes.

Greg is the son of Barb and Denny Timmerman of Gloucester and the brother of Jeff and Tina. We were all fortunate enough to be there along with my daughter Tammi and Laurie Karpinski, not to mention Greg's assorted relatives and friends including grandparents, the night of the competition.

It was just the beginning of Greg's career as featured in this newspaper last year. Although he still holds down a full-time job at Galaxy Boring on Joy, he is wasting no time in getting things going as he has had several jobs in modeling since, including fashion shows, and stage performances working with the John Casablanca Modeling Agency.

I warn you to keep an eye on him, you know there is something to be said about being able to say "I knew him when" — and boy am I proud to be one who can say that about him.

If you want to catch a glimpse of the hunk, just tune in the Sandy Show on Omnicom which he still co-hosts with me when he has the time.

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company is called New York New York Modeling.

She said she expected women, between the ages of 15 and 24, to come from the western Wayne County area and from Lansing, Grand Rapids and Toledo.

Tuition for the seminar is \$180. People who want to register for the seminar should call 459-NYNY.

Constantine is a former model. Her

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Liz Constantine

Agency to hold seminar

Plymouth Township resident Liz Constantine expects about 200 women to take part in her modeling seminar April 26 and 27 at the Novi Hilton.

Constantine, 21, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, began her modeling business about two months ago.

"This is a new concept," she said. "It will be a weekend seminar. Later we'll take it to Detroit and Chicago."

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth:

Canton Township Senior Citizens call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623.

Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650.

Medicare — Blue Shield of Michigan.

P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, call 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045.

Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907.

Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, call 455-3670.

Wayne County Nutrition Program, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187, call 397-2777.

Senior Citizen Information Referral Network, 422-1052.

Social Security Administration, 13407 Farmington Road, Livonia 48151, call 459-9700.

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Girl Scouts to launch cookie sale

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council kicks off its 27th annual cookie sale Friday, Jan. 24, when more than 8,000 girls ages 6-18 begin taking orders for seven varieties of cookies.

Jeanne Wood of Canton is cookie chairman for the council.

"Profits from the sale will be used to benefit individual Girl Scout troops and provide services and programs to the 12,000 girls served annually," she said.

"In addition, the cookie sale proceeds are used to maintain and improve the three camps owned by the council and used by the girls on a year-round basis."

Heading the sale in Canton are residents Sandra Reid, Cheryl Toles, Ruby Monk and Peggy Seery.

Leading the sale in Plymouth are residents Beverly Rockwood, Mary Gaffield, Darlene Severson, Cyndy Klotz and Betty Shupe.

There are 47 area cookie chairmen for the 1986 sale. Chairmen train and coordinate the work of the troop cookie chairmen who work with the girls.

When all the cookie areas combine their orders after Feb. 14, the council expects to achieve its goal of 743,000 boxes sold.

Deliveries will take place March 4-16.

The seven varieties of cookies to be offered this year at \$1.75 a box include the new chunky chocolate chip and the popular lemon pastry cremes, which debuted last year.

The traditional favorites will also be offered, including thin mints, peanut butter patties, shortbreads, peanut butter sandwiches and caramel delights.

The cookies are baked by ABC, a division of PFV Interbake, in Battle Creek and Richmond, Va. They are made with 100 percent vegetable shortening and contain no artificial preservatives.

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Christofferson-Tull

Judith Lynn Christofferson of Canton and Sean Michael Tull of Canton have announced their engagement.

She is the daughter of Patricia Ano of Canton and Jim Christofferson of Carman, Ill.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tull of Shelbyville, Ill.

A June 14 wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Canton High School and is employed by Designer Depot, Livonia.

Her fiancé is a Shelbyville High School graduate and is employed as a systems engineer with PMX Inc., Livonia.

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Tauriainen-Rowland

Sarah Elaine Tauriainen of Plymouth and Ronald Andrew Rowland of Okemos have announced their engagement.

She is the daughter of Marvin and Zana Tauriainen of Plymouth. He is the son of Eugene and Minnie Rowland of Pawama.

An August wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is attending Michigan State University, with a major in family and community services. She will graduate in August and work on a master's degree.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of East Lansing High School and a 1984 graduate of Lansing Community College. He is employed as art director at Pearson, Nicholson and Associates, Lansing.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
PETITION FOR
SERVICE DELIVERY AREA REDESIGNATION

Pursuant to the provisions of the Job Training Partnership Act (PL 97-300, October 13, 1982, Section 101) the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council will receive comments on the request by the Downriver Community Conference and Monroe County Service Area that it be redesignated to include the City of Romulus.

A public hearing to receive public comment on the proposal will be held at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, January 23, 1985 in the City Council Chamber, Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus. Additional comments may be submitted before 5 p.m., Friday, January 24, 1986, to the attention of Winthrop Rowe, Special Assistant to the Director, Governor's Office for Job Training, 222 Hollister Bldg., Box 30039, Lansing, MI 48909, telephone (517) 373-6227.

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FARMINGTON HILLS 25075 Holmdel Rd. (South of 13 Mile) 963-6666	FERRISDALE 1

clubs in action

FASCHING

The German-American Club will hold a regular meeting Jan. 16 at Oddfellows Hall at 7:30 p.m. The club is now selling tickets for its Fasching, or costume ball, which will take place Feb. 8.

SEEING DOUBLE

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. For information, call 455-2285.

BENEFIT SHOW

There will be a champagne benefit performance of the Broadway play, "Same Time, Next Year," Friday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Tickets are \$8. Proceeds will go to the Northville Arts Commission. For information, call 349-9099.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles will meet Jan. 19 in the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. There will be a planning meeting at 6:30 p.m. and there will be a speaker, Dr. Gary Batterson, will be "Love."

COUPLES CLUB

There will be a couples function Jan. 19 at the Super Bowl, Canton and Ford, at 2:45 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 per couple, including pizza and games. For information and reservations, call 397-3075.

BEREAVED PARENTS

The Bereaved Parents Group will meet Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The Bereaved Parents is a self-help for parents who have lost a child. For information, call 348-1857.

TOM HULCE TO BE IN WTVS PLAY

Former Plymouth resident Tom Hulce, who was nominated for an Academy award for his work in "Amadeus," will appear in the lead role of the play, "The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket."

Monday, Jan. 20, on American Playhouse on WTVS, Channel 56.

BPW OF PLYMOUTH

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 20 in the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. There will be a happy hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. The program is "What's Wrong with Wrinkles," a presentation by the Michigan Media Exchange about women's role in advertising. For information, call 459-3520 or 420-0320.

EXPECTANT COUPLES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week course for expectant couples on newborn care Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through three months. For information and to register, call 459-7477.

PRICE OF ICE

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post, will accept bids on the ice sculptures, through Jan. 21. Minimum bid is \$2 per sculpture. Winning bidders will be notified by phone Jan. 22. Sculptures should be picked up Saturday, Jan. 25, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 26, between noon and 4 p.m. at The Gathering. Proceeds go toward Special Olympics and increased scholarships at Salem and Canton high schools. For information, call 453-9494.

AARP

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired

Persons will meet Jan. 22 at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer, Plymouth. The board of directors will meet at 11 a.m. preceding the business meeting. The regular meeting will include the election and installation of officers. Bring a bag lunch.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at a member's house. For information, call 397-0894.

LAMAZE SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. For information and to register, call 459-7477.

SINGLE PARENTS DAY

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will hold a Single Parents Day Saturday, Jan. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, Livonia. It is intended for but not limited to single parents and is designed to help single parents deal more effectively with the problems of everyday life and learn more about the concerns common to all single parents and families and explore objective solutions. Guest speaker will be Leslie Charles, founder of Training Works Inc. The \$10 fee includes a light lunch. For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

MOMS AND TOTS

The Moms and Tots will meet 11

a.m. Monday, Jan. 27, at in the House of Pudge, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers. There will be demonstrations and samples. For information, call 459-8386.

TRIVIA CHASE

The Canton Newcomers will sponsor a couples function 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, in a member's house. The fee is \$2 per couple and includes a trivia game party. For information, call 981-3844 by Jan. 29.

NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School, Warren and Haggerty, Canton, will hold its spring open houses 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, and Sunday, Feb. 9. Applications for the 1986-87 school term, which begins in September, will be available. For information, call 981-1707 or 455-3298.

60-PLUS LUNCHEON

Senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon, Feb. 3, in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and table service. Harvey Roebuck will show slides of his recent trip through England and Scotland.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet 8 p.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 16 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners (PWP) will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, for its general meeting at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road at Five Mile in Plymouth. An orientation for new members will be followed by a dance. The location

CULINARY SHOW

The Plymouth Newcomers Club luncheon, to be held 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 7, in the Schoolcraft College department of culinary arts, Livonia, will feature a chef's demonstration. Tickets are \$8. For reservations, call 451-0796.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a progressive dinner at 6:30 p.m.

and day of meeting is new. For ticket prices and other information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

CANTON NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Canton Newcomers Luncheon Out will begin noon Thursday, Jan. 16, at O's Hideaway, 211 Newburgh Road, north of Cherry Hill in Westland. For reservations, call 397-3075 by Jan. 13.

LIFE TRANSITIONS

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville, jointly with Spinnaker Singles, presents Dr. Harold Elkins, counselor and therapist, for a five-week course in "Life Transitions" 7:30-9 p.m. starting Jan. 16. The class will help participants understand and cope with a sense of loss and grief arising from life transition including death, separation and divorce. To register call the church office at 349-0911. A light supper will be available beginning 8:30 p.m. for \$3 each. Free child care for young available 7:30-9 p.m.

BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. There will be a review of books worth reading on a winter's night, on the subject of roses. Consulting rosarians will answer questions. For information, call 994-1953.

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clubs in action

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AARP TAX RETURN PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens fill out their tax returns. Classes are planned the first two weeks in January to train the volunteers for the program sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The free tax-help sessions will begin in February and run for 10 weeks through April 15. Volunteers pledge four hours per week of their time. For information or to volunteer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Orientation Record and Video Cassette Market?" First prize: \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools general offices, or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-6221, or 455-7569.

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves, Or.

BRADLEY CHILD BIRTH METHOD

An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy classes. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

ders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

MOMS AND TOTS MORNING PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor.

Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

"LOST OUR LEASE"

EVERYTHING MUST GO... TO THE BARE WALLS!

25% to 60% OFF

- GLIDER ROCKERS
- FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
- LAMPS
- PAINTINGS
- DUCKS
- GIFT ITEMS
- FIGURINES
- CLOCKS
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!



Fireplace Plus

TWELVE OAKS MALL

Upper Level at JC Penney Entrance • 349-8886

Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and

older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander, 326-9673.

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-6547 for membership information.

RELOCATION ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. MARK ROSENBERG, D.O., P.C.
DERMATOLOGIST
 has re-located to 33611 West Warren
 Between Venoy & Wayne Roads
Complete Medical & Surgical Skin Care for Adults & Children
 • ACNE AND ACUTANE THERAPY • SKIN CANCER DETECTION AND TREATMENT
 • HAIR, NAIL AND SCALP PROBLEMS • MOLES • WARTS • SKIN GROWTHS
 • CORRECTION OF SCARS AND WRINKLES (COLLAGEN) • PSORIASIS • SKIN ALLERGIES • SUN-DAMAGED SKIN • ACID PEELS • COLLAGEN IMPLANTS
CONVENIENT WEEKEND AND EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE
 MEDICARE & MOST INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED
729-0400

COUPON

\$10 OFF PERM
 Good thru 1-31-86
 with stylists listed above

COUPON

\$3 OFF HAIRCUT
 Good thru 1-31-86
 with stylists listed above

SEARS LIVONIA WAREHOUSE

AFTER INVENTORY SALE

WE HAVE EXPANDED AND RENOVATED OUR SHOWROOM TO SERVE YOU BETTER. 40,000 SQ. FT. OF SURPLUS FURNITURE, SCRATCHED, DENTED APPLIANCES AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS

20% TO 80% SAVINGS

JANUARY 17th & 18th
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

FURNITURE SPECIALS

- (6) 36152 Open Home Table 299.99 99.88
- (18) 39216 Cedar Lined Brass Trunk 269.99 129.88
- (10) 19681 Leather Chair 699.99 229.88
- (10) 69433 Chair 449.99 129.88
- (6) 13996 Twin Head Board 199.99 99.88
- (8) 67251-2 Crews Quarters 290.00 89.88
- (6) 64963 Hutch Mirror 699.99 299.88
- (6) 52145 Sofa 599.99 299.88
- (10) 48062 Sleeper 349.99 149.88
- (8) 32856 Table 299.99 99.88

40%-60% OFF LOVESEATS-SOFAS-SLEEPERS

Many styles to select from

60%-80% OFF KITCHEN & DINING ROOM TABLES

Many styles to select from

LOOK FOR THESE SUPER SALE ITEMS

SALE **99.88** **10 TO SELL**
ASSORTED WALL UNITS

SALE **99.88** **10 TO SELL**
ASSORTMENT OF CHAIRS-RECLINERS AND SWIVEL ROCKERS

SALE **69.88** **10 TO SELL**
BEDROOM HUTCH TOPS VARIOUS STYLES

SALE **199.88** **10 TO SELL**
50%-70% OFF MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

SALE **150.00 OFF MICROWAVES**
 Reg. \$279.99 **229.88**

SALE **20%-30% OFF WASHERS & DRYERS**
 ALSO ALL-IN-ONE COMBINATIONS

SALE **20%-40% OFF KENMORE FREEZERS AND REFRIGERATORS**

SALE **30%-50% OFF KENMORE RANGES**
 FREE STANDING & DROP IN

At these special prices a delivery charge is additional should you be unable to "Take it with you."

Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. As your hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

Welcome Wagon



CALL 356-7720

SALE ENDS SOON!

Custom Made VERTICAL BLINDS 50% to 80% OFF!

FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES!
 ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST, most complete selection of styles, colors & materials anywhere. Unbeatable quality! Expertly measured & installed!
OVER 200 STYLES!

Now! Custom-Made WOOD SHUTTERS
 All Styles! All Finishes! **50% OFF!**

HOUSE OF SHUTTERS...and more!
 SOUTHWFIELD 357-4710
 LIVONIA 261-6530
 FARMINGTON HILLS 855-6972
 STERLING HEIGHTS 738-2130

FREE INSTALLATION!

PHONE 422-5700

McAuley Health Center

Arbor Health Building
 990 West Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170

American Red Cross

WONDERFUL WINDOW

Save up to 75% on wonderful window insulated shades by making your own! It's Easy - Call about our special shade classes.

BOILED linseed oil and a little vinegar rubbed into mahogany makes a fine polish. Wipe off excess mixture with a soft cloth. Make your next patio or garage sale a success with an Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad.

"Shear-Delight"
 Beauty Salon
 WELLA HEAT WAVE
 Hair Cut, long & tinted hair extra
HAIR CUT \$5
 WARREN AT VENOUY
 Behind Amante's Restaurant
 525-6333
 Expires 1-23-86

COUPON

THE MAGIC NEEDLE
 Sewing Machines
 • Knitting Machines
 Sales • Service
 • Instruction
 35125 Grand River
 (Drakehurst Plaza)
 M-F 10-6; Sat. 10-5
 471-1077

NEW MORNING SCHOOL DISCUSSION NIGHT
 Tuesday, January 21
 7:30-9:00 p.m.

• Preschool • Elementary
 • Kindergarten • Middle School
 The school will be expanding for fall 1986. Registrations will be accepted at this meeting. Call for brochure. Phone reservation requested for meeting.

Dinosaurs, Sticky Fingers, Sketching, Cooking & French
 • Classes begin Jan. 21 • Ages 3-12
 • Afternoons & Saturdays • Call for class brochure

420-3331 New Morning School
 14501 Haggerty Rd.
 (Just N. of Schoolcraft Rd.)
 Plymouth

The school, certified since 1973, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin.

The Plymouth TOWNE APARTMENTS

Everything you need is available at **PLYMOUTH TOWNE APARTMENTS**. Enjoy healthy independence in this beautiful new complex. One and two bedroom apartments for Senior Citizens including:

- Transportation for shopping
- Optional social activities
- Emergency security
- Two meals
- Housekeeping services
- Linens

OPEN 9-5 DAILY OR BY APPOINTMENT
 Now taking Reservations
 Call or Visit

105 Haggerty Road
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170
 Phone 455-0510

107 Haggerty Road
 Plymouth, MI 48170
 (313) 459-3890

HENDRY CONVALESCENT CENTER

where excellence in professional care is available.

The Hendry Convalescent Center is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals; and a member of the Health Savings Services group of convalescent homes.

Chosen As One Of The 10 Best In Michigan By Good Housekeeping Magazine

• DAY CARE for the adult who needs supervision
 • TEMPORARY VACATION CARE for overnight or weekend
 • TWENTY-FOUR HOUR NURSING CARE

HENDRY CONVALESCENT CENTER

SAVE 50% AND MORE

on SPRINGWALL CHIROPRACTIC SPECIAL EDITION

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awake Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
JANUARY 19
11:00 A.M. "STRENGTH IN WEAKNESS"
6:00 P.M. "JOHN'S WRITINGS"
Feb. 2 - 12th Anniversary
Martin Family Singers

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)
10:30 A.M. Worship "SCRATCHING WHERE IT ITCHES"
Nursery Provided
Children's Church Available
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

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

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

KENNETH D. GRIFF, PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd.
11:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pais, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director
HERALD OF HOPE
WFO 1520
Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 A.M.

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

9:30 A.M. "THE IDENTITY CRISIS OF THE CHURCH"
Dr. Wesley Hustad
6:00 P.M. Sharing Services with Dr. Wesley Hustad

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
Sundays
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Morning Worship
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:
"JOSEPH: FACING DEATH"
Gen 47: 27-31

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING COUNSELING CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.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

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9063 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
921-0211 522-0821

SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist & Church School

The Rev. Emily Gravelle

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-AM RADIO 1270

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
47805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills, MI 48035
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Carl M. Papp, Pastor Assistant
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOLS, BIBLE CLASSES & V.M. CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
512-2488
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2269
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr. Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7248

HOLY TRINITY
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7248

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

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor: Winfred Koppin - 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.

In Redford Township - Loka Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor: Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Rob Robinson Minister

427-8743 422-8660

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
32421 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-6880
Church & School 9:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Lee W. Tyler, Pastor

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

PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

FAMILY WEEK
"REVIVAL OR SURVIVAL"
Jill Briscoe
7:00 p.m.

"REVIVAL OR SURVIVAL"
Jill Briscoe
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOLS OR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1740

Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"IGNORING THE TRIVIAL FINDING THE IMPORTANT"
Dr. W. Whiteledge
Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study
Wed. Bible Study - 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Dr. W. F. Whiteledge Rev. P. R. Irwin Rev. K. R. Thorsen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfried and 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
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Elizabeth Gilliam Interim Assistant Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

"ABSOLUTELY?"
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25550 W. Six Mile, Redford
(Off Beech Daly & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.

"THE CONSIDERATENESS OF JESUS"
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
3590 Six Mile Rd.
Rev. David M. Strode, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. David M. Strode

ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
REV. JAMES M. CLEMENT, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. James M. Clement

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Submission to terrorism extends tyranny

AS WE REFLECT upon the latest terrorist attacks in the Rome and Vienna airport terminals, perpetrated against innocent travelers at the height of the Christmas season, we are outraged by the savage character of the Palestinian Arab terror organization.

The targets chosen were defenseless civilians. While there were a few Israeli casualties, most of those killed and wounded were of diverse nationalities - Americans, French, Austrian, Italian and others.

President Reagan has alerted the American people to the gravity of this international crime and has adopted policies intended to punish Libya, the country that provided resources and training for these "Abu Nidal" terrorists. It is important that Americans address the truth that this tragedy has so painfully dramatized.

In our time, terrorism has become a new form of tyranny. The tyrant recognizes no other principle but his own power. He rejects the rules of civilization for he feels that his grievances justify the wanton killing of passengers in airline terminals.

Submission to terrorism becomes an extension of tyranny for it condones and thereby confirms the lawlessness of international criminals. Can the civilized order itself long endure if national governments yield to such intimidation, as their horrendous acts are met by silence and passivity?

Terrorism respects no boundaries. For its ultimate purpose is the destabilization of Western democracies. The sites chosen this time were Italy and Austria, despite the fact that these two countries have recognized the P.L.O. as a credible organization.

No country is immune to terrorists strikes. Terrorism is part of a continuing war by the radical, fanatic Arab-Moslem world (including the countries of Libya, Syria, Yemen and Iran) against Israel, the United States, and the democracies of Western Europe. It should also be noted that these acts

have the tacit support of the Soviet Union.

3) Terrorism is evil. So called "Middle East experts" explain that terrorists commit their despicable acts because of grievances arising out of the Palestinian refugee issue or "political concerns," a veiled reference to Israel. Israel is thus blamed for crimes committed by its most blood-thirsty enemies.

The record is full of instances (the case of the Achille Lauro is only the latest) where Arafat and his henchmen have vehemently denied any involvement, only to have such involvement clearly demonstrated later. Whether the P.L.O. was directly involved in these two attacks or not, the master-terrorists of the Middle East must share the blame.

5) The Western democracies should unite in mounting a concerted effort against terrorism. President Reagan has called upon our Western allies to institute an embargo against Libya on the exchange of goods and services, similar to the American ban, Italy, West Germany, Spain and Austria are major trading partners of Libya.

Their participation in sanctions against Colonel Khadafi and his regime would exercise a deterrent effect on further terrorist plots.

Even though such measures will probably be rejected for economic reasons, western democracies could undertake other actions to declare Libya a "Pariah-state" such as closing Libyan embassies, blacklisting Libyan airports, and scrutinizing those carrying Libyan passports.

6) The peace process should not be impeded. In recent months, Shimon Peres of Israel, King Hussein of Jordan

and Hani Mubarak of Egypt have held public and private discussions about advancing the cause of peace in the region. Progress has been made and it may be on the threshold of an important breakthrough. The goal of terrorism is to disrupt this progress toward peace. Arab fanatics have resorted to terror for the last 50 years, everytime peace loomed as even a remote possibility in the Middle East.

Terrorists derive perverse pleasure in "shooting down the dove."

We support those responsible leaders who seek to nurture the fragile growth of peace. We affirm our trust in all the men and women of the Middle East who are resolved to overcome the barbarism of fanaticism with reason, moderation and profound concern for the welfare of their people.

Elie Wiesel recently wrote: "Peace is not God's gift to His creatures. It is our gift - to each other." Let us combine wisdom, prudence and strength as we seek to bestow this gift to a suffering humanity.

Group for women plans mini-retreat

A mini-retreat for women is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at Highland Church of the Nazarene, 1211 W. Livingston, Highland, Mich.

Sponsored by Women Outreaching

Women, the program will feature a luncheon and fashion show. The guest speaker will be Patsy Clairmont. Tickets, costing \$5, are available before Wednesday, Jan. 29, by calling Sandie Coir at 887-5932.

Program teaches being better parent

Northwest Guidance Clinic in Garden City is offering a parenting program for parents of children 18 months to 5 years old.

The Parent-Child Enrichment Program is a five-week class for parents. The program covers how to listen better to what their kids are trying to say, manage their kids' behavior better and solve family problems that might arise.

For more information, call Toni Charles or Denise Tardif at 425-6110.

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Icons on exhibit

"Religious Icons - Windows Into Heaven" will be on display at Madonna College, Livonia from Jan. 12 through Feb. 3 in the Exhibit Gallery, adjacent to the college library. The exhibit is sponsored by the Orthodox Catholic Churches in the metropolitan Detroit area. The Exhibit Gallery is open to the public weekdays until 10 p.m., as well as 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 591-5187. Madonna is at 1-96 and Levan Road. Shown admiring the exhibit are Colleen Warren, tutorial coordinator of Madonna's Center for Personalized Instruction, and Gerry Silka, a student in the master's program.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

church bulletin

● **ST. MATTHEW METHODIST**
St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia recently enrolled in the Stephen Series. The Stephen Series is designed to train and organize lay people to do caring ministry. Ellen Horie, Ken Gordon and the Rev. David Strong will be attending a two-week intensive leaders' training course in Fla. from Sunday, Jan. 26, to Sunday, Feb. 9. They will return to train church members to be Stephen ministers at St. Matthew Church. They will have completed 50 hours of training, developing skills in order to help those who are experiencing many different kinds of crises in their lives. For more information, call the church at 422-6038.

● **ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL**
St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Livonia will have its third annual confirmation weekend on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17 and 18. The program enables those who wish to join the church to prepare for it in a single intensive session with a variety of speakers. The program represents the combined efforts of six Detroit-area Episcopal churches, whose clergyman will be participating throughout the weekend. Classes cover such subjects as the sacraments, liturgy, stewardship, evangelism, the authority of scripture and other topics. The weekend will begin with a dinner at 6 p.m. Friday, with classes following until 10 p.m. Saturday's session will start with breakfast at 8:30 a.m., with classes continuing until 3:30 p.m., when a reception will take place. The confirmation weekend will conclude with a communion service at 5 p.m., to be celebrated by Bishop Irving Mason and all of the participating clergy.

Reservations for classes and meals may be made by calling the church office at 421-8451. The church is at 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile.

● **FAIRLAKE ASSEMBLY**
Fairlake Assembly of God will have a united service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Fairlake Manor in Dearborn. In addition to the message by senior pastor the Rev. John A. Booher, special music will be offered by the choir and the Weatherfords, a family vocal trio. The church's Rhema/Drama troupe also will present a scriptural drama. At 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, a service will take place in the church. The choir, which was invited to sing in Bethlehem Square on Christmas Eve, will give a report of their trip. Fairlake Assembly is at 25755 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue, Dearborn Heights.

The church will have its Annual Progress Banquet at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, at Fairlane Manor. The church's eight pastors will show slides of such programs as Christian education, drama and promotion, family life, music, pastoral care and youth. There also will be performances by praise and prayer in the garden area of the Livonia Mall. Seven Mile and Middlebelt, Livonia.

The services will begin at 12:15 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 20; Wednesday, Jan. 22; and Friday, Jan. 24. Area clergy representing various denominations will lead the services and the public may attend.

For more information, call the Rev. Tom Chelena, 522-3166, or the Rev. Ron Cary, 261-6950.

● **DETROIT LAESTADIAN**
Olli Arkkio of Finland will be the guest speaker at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairview, Plymouth. He will speak at the 7:30 p.m. services Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 22 will be provided.

● **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF NORTHVILLE**
First Presbyterian Church of Northville will offer a Lay Academy-Winter Series on 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 16 through Feb. 13. The church is at 200 E. Main. Participants may choose from three topics: pressures on the middle generation, a look at the many pressures on adults ages 35-65 who have both dependent children and older parents to whom they relate, taught by Dolores Heeg, a family therapist at Counseling Concepts in Northville; life transitions, a discussion designed to help those going through the death of a family member, divorce or a forced job change, taught by the Rev. Harold Eklens, a psychologist, counselor and author from Farmington; and Jesus in the Gospels, taught by the Rev. John Castelletto, professor of the New Testament at St. John Seminary in Plymouth.

To register, call the church office at 349-0911 or sign up at the first class meeting. A light supper will be available at 6:30 p.m. for \$3, by reservation only. Child care is available at no charge.

Local observance of Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Jan. 20-25 will be marked by three 15-minute public services of praise and prayer in the garden area of the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt, Livonia.

The services will begin at 12:15 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 20; Wednesday, Jan. 22; and Friday, Jan. 24. Area clergy representing various denominations will lead the services and the public may attend.

For more information, call the Rev. Tom Chelena, 522-3166, or the Rev. Ron Cary, 261-6950.

class reunions

As a public service and when space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to: McGee, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion as well as the first and last name with telephone numbers.

● **FRANKLIN**
Livonia Franklin High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion June 21. Reservations for reservations is \$5. If interested, send \$5 deposit per ticket and name and address to: P.O. Box 52126, Livonia 48152.

● **PONTIAC**
Pontiac High School January-June classes of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion on May 24 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston. For information, call 332-2644 or 334-0768.

● **SALESIAN**
Salesian High School class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion next spring. Those interested should call 525-3888.

● **BALDWIN**
Baldwin High School class of 1926 will hold a 60-year reunion in June. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Margaret Rom Coe, 549-7172.

● **PONTIAC NORTHERN**
Pontiac Northern High School class of 1971 will hold a 15-year reunion on Aug. 9. For more information, call 625-7680 or 673-3473.

● **FARMINGTON**
Farmington High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Aug. 9

will hold a 50-year reunion on Saturday, June 21, in Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Helen Brown, 474-1467.

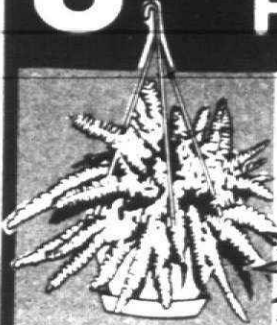
● **Mackenzie** class of 1941 will hold a 45-year reunion at the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills on Saturday, June 7. Call 362-2775.

● **CODY**
Cody High School class of January 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion on April 12. Call Mary DeSantis Reithgen during the day at 349-7343 or Greg Wroblewski, 557-8678 evenings.

● **CASS TECH**
Cass Tech High School classes of 1955, 1956 and 1957 will hold a combined reunion on Saturday, June 21. Call Susan Wilmut Hitchcock, 981-3388.

● **DENBY**
Denby High School class of 1966 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, Dec. 28. Call Charlie DiMaria, 363-3744.

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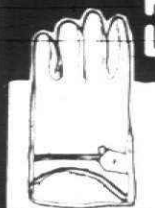


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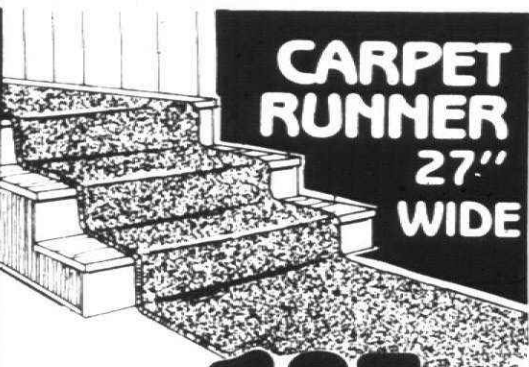
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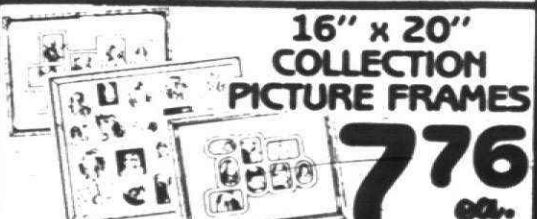
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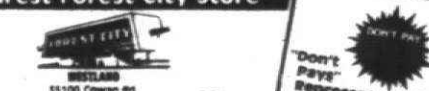
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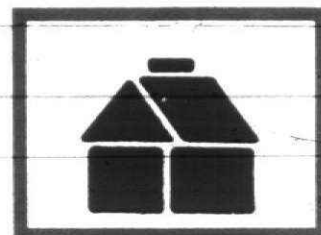
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Animal art—an intriguing menagerie

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Animal-lovers and art lovers (often they're one and the same) are having a great time at Robert L. Kidd Associates Galleries of Birmingham.

Animals Contemporary Visions, a long time in the planning, is providing no end of enjoyment for gallery visitors.

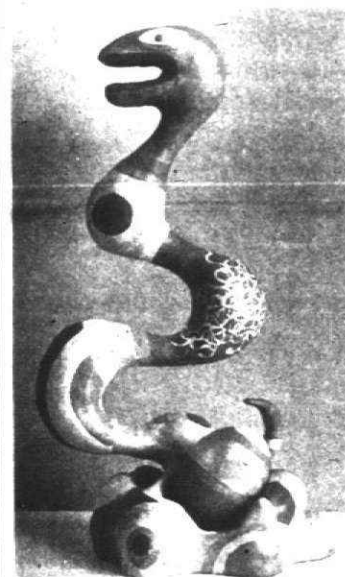
An animal isn't just an animal in the hands of the more than 70 artists represented.

In their paintings, W. Louis Jones and Alberto Magnani catch the soft beauty of cats. Jones' painting, 48 by 66 inches, of a cat sleeping on a table is exquisite in detail, lighting and mood.

Magnani, whose paintings of clothing were featured at Kidd Gallery last fall, did a portrait of a cat with green Mona Lisa eyes that follow the viewer.

Lizabeth Stewart's 37-inch-high porcelain "Standing Cat" is an amazing creature, not only because it is so realistic, but because of the medium and the size of the sculpture.

At the other end of the spectrum are weathervanes by Jonathan Bonner, sleek copper abstract creatures with long tails. Gerome Kamrowski's glittering, beaded sculptural menagerie of strange creatures and Niki De Saint Phalle's vividly painted "Ying and Yang" sculpture.



"Ying and Yang" by Niki De Saint Phalle is painted in a bright, radiating rainbow of fresh colors.

review

AND DOGS, humble to stately, receive some unusual and often humorous treatment at the hands of a variety of artists. Surprising, for fans of Ann Arbor-based papermaker, Ted Ramsey, are his kite dogs or dog kites with the terriers spread-eagled and soaring from their earthly bounds.

Louise Kruger's two, stolid, larger-than-life carved pine dogs, are reminiscent of great granite lions guarding the castle, except that hers have ingeniously articulated parts and obviously spring from humbler roots.

Move the ears forward and open the mouth of Kruger's standing dog and what appeared to be an overweight guard dog becomes a friendly, lovable pooch.

David Bates' jaunty, black and white, 30-inch-high dog, "Louie," oil on wood, is full of vinegar or whatever it is that makes frisky, alert canines. Across from him, in the lower gallery, is Russell Sharon's engaging, large painting of an orange cow with brightly painted wood splints coming out from the surface for a three-dimensional quality.

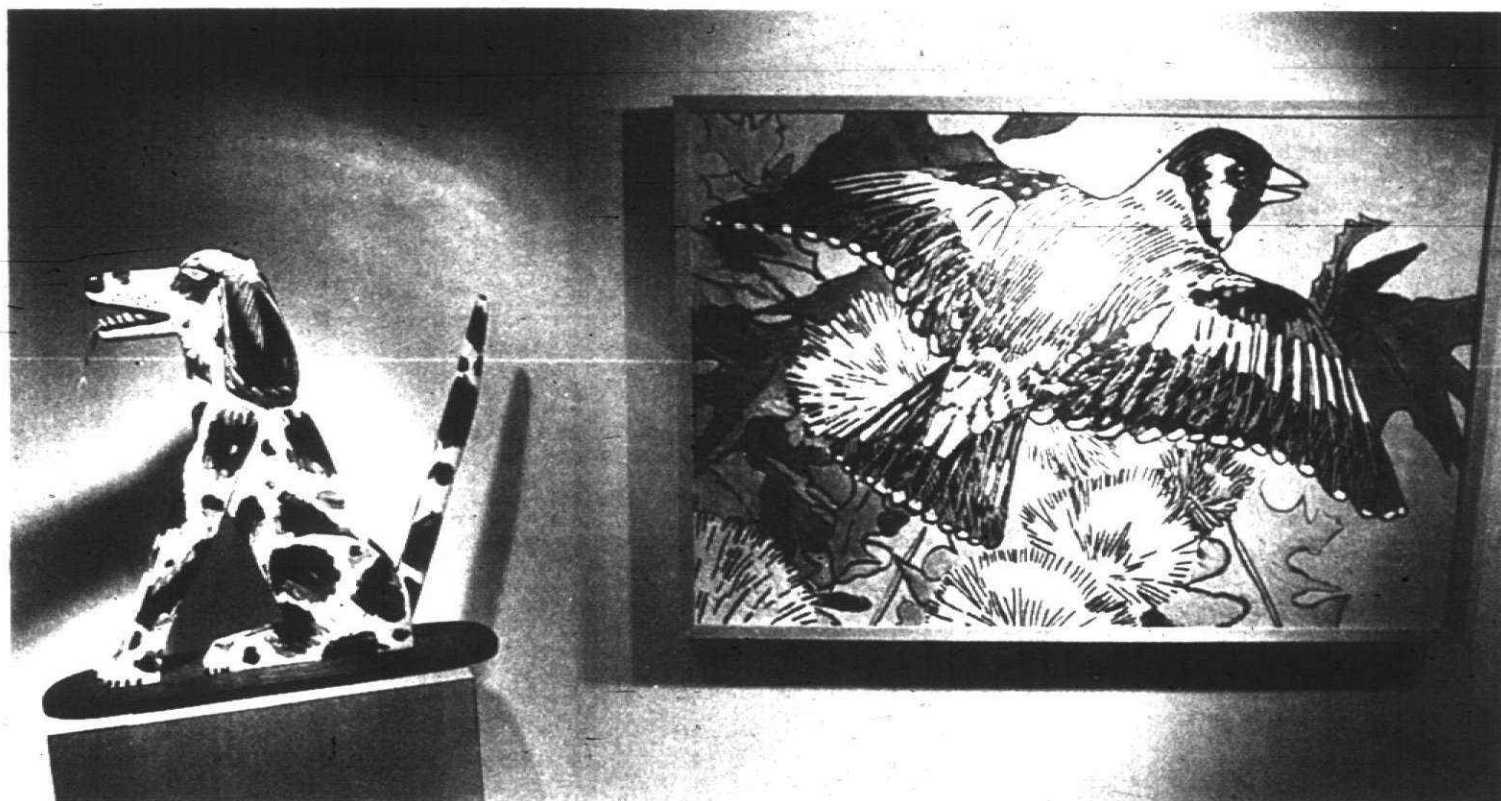
In the same area is a sensitive painting, "Spring Fever," acrylic on linen by D. Jack Solomon, in shades of red, purple and blue/aqua/green that has the mood and tonal quality of a medieval tapestry.

Andy Warhol's three large screen prints of a big horn ram, a panda and a zebra are skillfully handled, straightforward works. Michele Oka Dwyer's delicate bird faces have a fragile, shell-like quality that links them tightly to nature.

ROBERT GARCIA'S ceramic piece, "On Watch," a cat sitting in a corner of a vacant house with creatures emerging from between the walls of the shell, is subtle and complete in its presentation of a shuttered environment.

Hunt Slomen's painting, "Eleven," indicating the number of dogs in his 69-by-78-inch painting, lights one whole wall with its portrait-style presence and message of all's well in the dog world.

Susan Lyman uses wisteria and

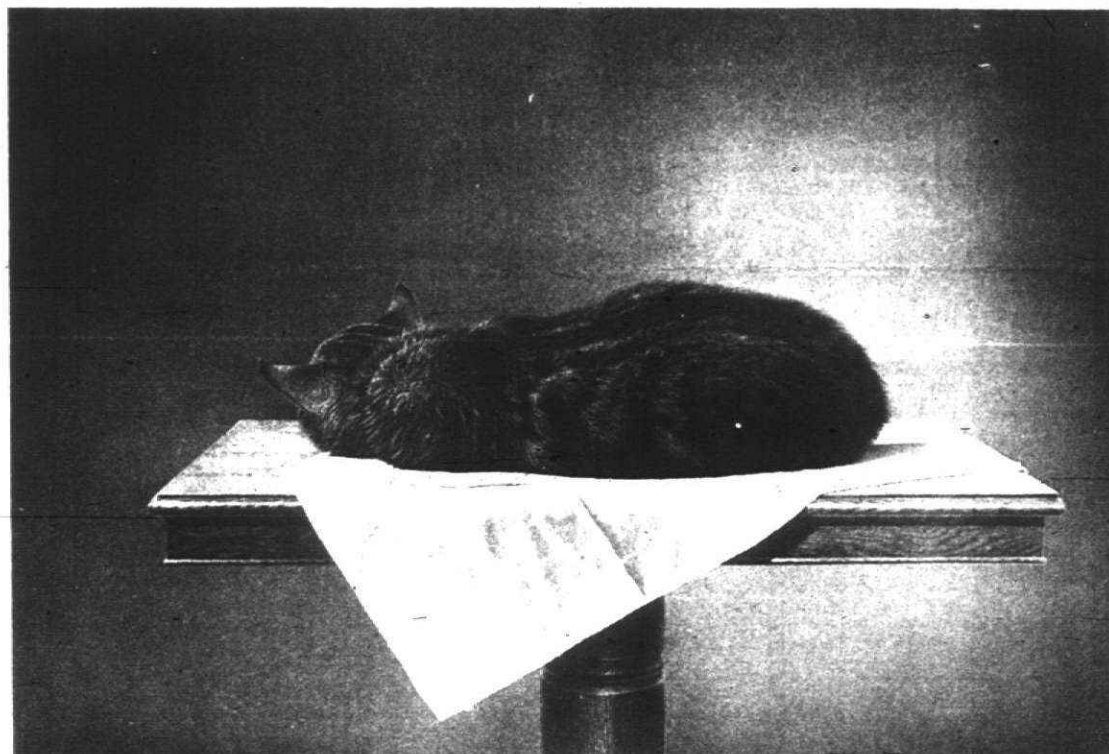


The dog sculpture, painted black and white (oil on wood) is by David Bates. The bird painting, encaustic on board, is by Tom Weller. At right is one of the biggest attention-getters of the show, "Sleeping Cat," by W. Louis Jones, acrylic on canvas, 48 by 66 inches. Every hair is clearly defined, every knick in the table is included.

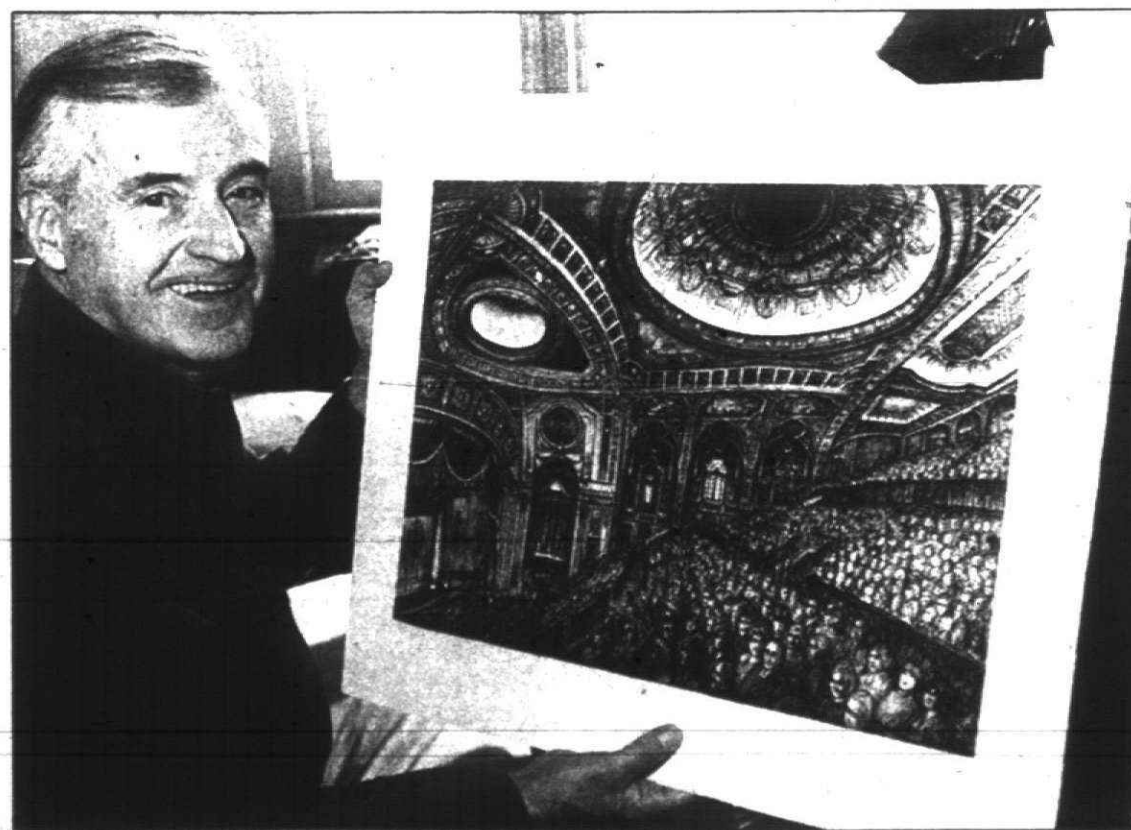
bittersweet vine, black cherry and pine to fashion a bird, "Anhinga," resting and drying its wings on a tree-house-like scaffolding. Lyman is an extremely inventive, imaginative artist.

It is the contrast, variety of viewpoints and approaches, the serious, the humorous and the ingenious that make this animal theme show enjoyable. It continues through January. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

Staff photos by Mindy Saunders



Painting, drawing fill life of versatile retiree



Brett Eddy holds his drawing of the Palace Theater in Chicago. He recalls that as a small child he helped his mother make Christmas cards to

sell. He still lives near Rouge Park where he painted with friends when he was in his late teens.

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

preview

Once Brett Eddy of Detroit retired from his job with General Electric, he went back to his first and lifelong love — art.

Eddy, whose drawings and paintings will be on display at the Congregational Church of Birmingham, 1000 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills through Wednesday, Jan. 22, has been making art since he was a kid.

His exhibit will include a wide sampling of his work from the intricate drawings of the interiors of many of the famous old theaters of Detroit, New York and Chicago, to his more current, abstract acrylics and collages.

He graduated from Northwestern High School in the depths of the Depression. "I had to go to work," he said, commenting that one teacher suggested he study commercial art. "But, that didn't appeal to me. I wanted to do what I wanted to do."

He did continue with post graduate art classes at night with Joseph Boltz. From those classes there evolved a group of young men artists who banded to hire live models, often meeting in nearby Rouge Park for painting sessions.

EDDY'S INTEREST in theaters started when he was an usher at the Palms Theater after graduating from high school.

For his theater drawings, he works from old photographs, in many cases his own photographs, supplemented by his own memory and any memorabilia available.

He remembered passing the Cass Theater in Detroit and noticing that it was in the process of being torn down.

"I happened to have my camera with me, so I snuck in and took a lot of photographs. You could see the sky through the roof, but there was enough left for me to work with," he said.

He drew the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New York City which was renamed the Helen Hayes Theater before it was torn down, as it was originally designed, as a dinner theater in 1908.

He said the intention in 1908 was to make it like the Folies Bergere of Paris, but that didn't become popular.

Many of Eddy's theater drawings have been printed in the quarterlies published by the Theater Historical Society, a national organization based in Chicago.

The paintings and collages in the exhibit show a completely different side of the same artist. Some are portraits, but the majority which the selection committee chose are abstract or semi-abstract acrylics, some with elements of collage.

Eddy may be a retiree, but when it comes to art, he thinks young. His rejection of commercial art because he didn't want to be told what to do is still reflected in his work. He is definitely on his own wave length.

For instance, when he was running the order processing section at General

Electric, he hated to see the large sections of illustration board with sketches of electrical equipment on them thrown out. (The Depression fostered a great many savers who still can't bear to see good things go to waste.)

Anyway, for a long time, Eddy used the back of these for painting because he liked the way the paint went on the surface.

Then, suddenly he began to use the side with the diagrams and something exciting took place.

THOSE FAINT impressions under the paintings add an interesting kind of perspective to his work becoming grids, after images, sometimes, just the faintest of memories.

He will also have a few works on canvas in the show and these are different in mood from the others, softer, more subtle.

Eddy had works in some of the early Michigan shows at Detroit Institute of Arts. He had work in the 1985 Knickerbocker exhibit in New York City, the 1985 Michigan Fine Arts exhibition at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and the art festival at the Congregational Church last year.

He commented that it's difficult to be a full-time artist as well as promoter and business manager.

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Sports

business, entertainment, travel, classifieds inside

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, January 16, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)10



C.J.
Risak

Mandatory drug test won't halt the abuses

JUST SUPPOSE

It's 1999. Prince is a major attraction on the golden oldies tour. Steven Spielberg is the nation's president. Tina Turner is the country's No. 1 sex symbol — still.

And on the local news front:

A 21-year-old Redford man sues the school district, claiming he made it through 12 years of education and eventually composed a dissertation on nuclear fission on his computer, but never learned how to read it.

A mailman in Birmingham has criminal charges filed against him for allegedly biting a dog he claimed attacked him. The animal was listed in critical condition.

State prison officials and the Southfield city council reach an agreement to turn Northland Center into a state penitentiary. Security measures already in use make the shopping mall a perfect choice, state officials claim. Southfield council members assure store hours will remain the same.

In sports

Rochester and Troy school board members initiate a testing of the urinalysis drug testing first started for high school athletes in 1988. Under the new program, all grade school youngsters wishing to participate in recess will have to undergo weekly drug tests, just like high school athletes.

OK, OK — just supposing. Fairy tale theater is over. Quite ludicrous anyway, isn't it? How could any of those things ever happen?

And yet, that bit of sports news

Last week, when Kirk Gibson signed his million-dollar-a-year pact with the Tigers, it was revealed there was a drug testing clause included. Even though it was in direct conflict with the agreement signed between the baseball players' union and management last summer, there it was.

Random drug testing of athletes competing in international events is already commonplace. Before long, the drug-testing clause written into Gibson's contract will be in the majority of pro athletic contracts.

Soon, colleges will start revoking scholarships of athletes who can't pass urinalysis. Never mind how they do in Biology 101. It's the drugs, those devil-created concoctions ruining their minds and, in particular, their athletic skills that interest these muckrakers.

AND WHO'S GOING to argue with them? It's like going to a doctor for a checkup. You could be in perfect health, but you're worried because of all the negative things you've heard about drinking. So you ask your doctor. You tell him you drink six beers or so a week. Is it too much?

How many doctors would say drinking is all right? Not many, if any.

How many people will go on record saying drugs are good? Even fewer.

This is commonly called the pendulum effect. And personally, I'm more concerned about the ultimate swing of that pendulum than I am about how many Michael Ray Richardsons ruin lucrative basketball careers through drug abuse.

Let me explain. I spent my formative years (some call them *deformative* years) in the heyday of drugs. In the decade spanning 1965 to 1975, narcotics were everywhere.

WITH SO many horrible tales associated with drugs, how could they flourish so? That's easily answered — human nature. It was an era of rebellion, remember. Our elders said go, we said no. They said don't, so we did.

You can tell where my argument leads. Young folk haven't changed so much, especially in the U.S. of A., where freedom of expression is a national past time.

But don't believe me. Start clamping down on athletes at all levels. Insist on blood tests. Invoke strict penalties. Try to force the problem to disappear.

It will only get worse, of course. Already, weightlifters — the most common drug abusers (steroids) in international competition — are discovering methods to camouflage their habit.

Don't misunderstand me: I'm not supporting open use of drugs. But these crusaders who insist on strict penalties for those who misbehave will, in the long run, cause greater harm.

Testing athletes' urine isn't necessary. If they abuse drugs long enough, it will become evident. Their skills will diminish quickly, their careers will end prematurely and they'll disappear.

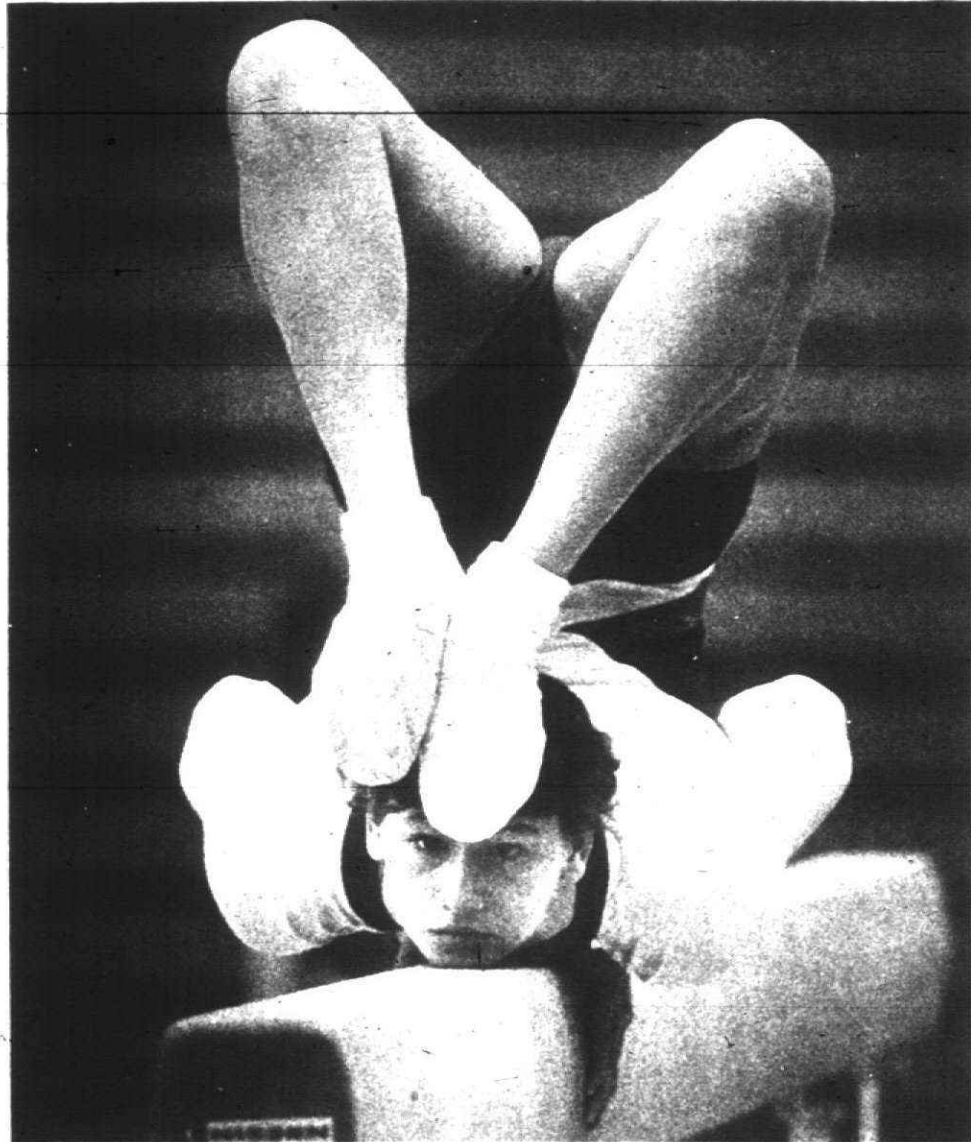
PRO ORGANIZATIONS that insist they need drug testing to protect the capital they've invested are misguided. If that's their only concern — and believe me, it is — they should offer shorter contracts (as the Tigers did with Gibson) with greater performance bonuses. That's how it works in the real world.

The day an athlete gives up his sport, no one cares what drugs he abuses. That's why testing is illogical.

Education, early in life, is the only answer. An honest depiction of what drugs do to an athlete's body, either in classroom education to pre-teens or as part of the sport camps so many youths flock to, will have an impact far greater than any threat imposed by drug testing.

True, people don't always respond logically to logic. It's another quirk of human nature. But forcing them to respond would be like trying to take urinalysis tests into a strong wind.

Futile.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

On the beam

Beth Raffail certainly was Monday night as she paced Plymouth Salem's victory against Dearborn. The Rocks are 2-1 on

the season. See Page 2C for the details of the meet. The Observerland gymnastics rankings are featured on Page 4C.

basketball

Chiefs win 3rd straight

Three in a row and this time the streak's on the positive side of the ledger.

The Plymouth Canton basketball team, after dropping five straight to start the season, won its third in a row Tuesday, 66-52, against Dearborn.

"When we were losing those two, one- and two-point games early, we were there. We just weren't getting the bounces," Canton coach Tom Niemi said. "We've played real well defensively and now the balls are starting to drop."

The Chiefs led start to finish in this non-league game and employed all 13 players.

Roger Trice (12 points) and Jeff Lyle (10) kept Canton on top in the final quarter, sinking 7-of-8 free throws.

"Those were just crucial, just crucial," Niemi said.

Joel Mies led the Chiefs with 15 points and Tyrone Reeves added 12.

The Chiefs (3-5) will resume its Western Lakes schedule Friday at Farmington Harrison.

YPSILANTI 61, PLYMOUTH SALEM 40: Maybe it's time to take Ypsi off the schedule. After all, the Rocks have never beaten the Braves.

"No way," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "It's good for us to get a dose of reality every now and then."

The Rocks, losers of two straight, came out flat and were never allowed to regroup. Ypsi rolled to a 21-8 first-quarter lead.

"We didn't handle their pressure well," Brodie said. "Our passing wasn't sharp and we weren't catching it well. We didn't get many opportunities to score."

Not when the team commits 24 turnovers. Dwayne Tubbs led the Braves (3-5) with 17 points.

Mike Hale led Salem with 12.

The Rocks, 5-3, begin their most grueling stretch of the Western Lakes schedule Friday. They'll take on, in succession, North Farmington, Farmington Harrison, John Glenn and Canton in the next two weeks.

"This is not the time to be skidding," Brodie said.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 71, BETHESDA 61: The Eagles maintained their roll thanks to a 33-point effort from the McCarthy brothers. Pat McCarthy led the way with 18 and brother Jim tallied 15.

Rod Windle chipped in 16.

Plymouth Christian is 6-0 on the year, 5-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association. Bethesda, 0-5, got 19 from Mike Stoddard.

Pearly lands WSU record

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Is it fair to sum up four years of basketball in the cold, black-and-white type found on a statistical sheet?

If you did, you'd never figure out what kind of player Wayne State's Pearly Cunningham was.

Before her final game as a Tartar, she'll be the career record-holder for points scored. But don't categorize her as a shooter — it would be dead wrong, considering she already holds the all-time WSU mark for assists.

Holding both records makes it more difficult to peg her. Perhaps the answer, if adhering only to the statistical facts, is that the offense revolved around Cunningham. She controlled the ball.

WRONG AGAIN. The Plymouth Canton graduate, says WSU coach Gary Bryce, was "always a support player her first three years (at WSU), and she always did a good job. She's a great fundamental player."

No single statistic could reveal Cunningham's style, or reason for success. Her career can be divided into two equal halves, with each boasting significant successes.

As Bryce said, "She has better than average speed, a good outside shot and plays good defense. She's just a good, solid, all-around player."

Cunningham played point guard her first two years at WSU under coach Kim Mayden. Her job was to work the ball inside, where the Tartars' offensive strength was anchored.

"She wasn't really a shooter her first two years," said Bryce, who took over last year when Mayden left to coach at Northern Iowa. "In our system we wanted her to shoot more. We've been pushing her to shoot the ball."

IT HASN'T been an easy adjustment. Cunningham admits she still harbors a



Pearly Cunningham
Miss Consistency at WSU

tendency to look for the pass before the shot.

"I know I do that," she said, after Saturday's 80-60 victory over Oakland University at WSU's Matthaei Building. "Especially lately. My shot's been off the last few games and my confidence is lower, so I automatically resort to looking to pass off."

The ultimate reasons for Cunningham's success won't be found on a stat sheet listing her total-points record, which should come next month, or even the assist mark she set with a pass to Marie Doss with 13:21 left Saturday. Doss' basket gave Cunningham 432 assists for her career.

The OU game, which evened WSU's Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) record at 2-2 (10-5 overall), was typical for the 5-foot-8 wing. She collected 11 points, seven rebounds, four assists and two steals. She's averaging 12.6 points, 6.0 rebounds, 4.4 assists and 2.2 steals a game.

Please turn to Page 5

Dick Scott

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LISA MADIS
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SALEM GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL



DIANA KNICKERBOCKER
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CANTON GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Lisa Russell's talented touch around the net helped Plymouth Canton close out its girls' soccer season in winning fashion with a 4-0 blanking of Farmington Harrison Friday, May 27, 1983 at Canton.

Russell netted all four goals for the Chiefs, bringing her season total to 12. Lori Engel assisted on two of Russell's tallies and Kim Reeves assisted on another.

Pat Phillips stopped six Harrison shots to record her third shutout. Canton fired 16 shots at the Harrison goal. The victory gave the Chiefs a 5-7-2 final season record.

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Rock gymnasts top Dearborn

Hello, Dearborn! Remember me? That's what Plymouth Salem gymnast Becky Talbot might have been saying with her showing Monday night. The sophomore transfer student had Salem defeat her old school, 124.9-118.35 with a superb 32.40 all-around scoring performance.

Talbot placed second in three events — the uneven parallel bars (8.0), vault (8.4) and floor exercise (8.5) — and third on the balance beam (7.35).

Beth Rafail also scored well, winning both the vault (8.5) and floor (8.75) and placing third on bars (7.9) and second on beam (8.15).

Freshman Dana Holda took a fourth on vault

(7.75) and a fifth on bars (7.65). Jenny Syria took a fourth on beam (7.05) and Jenny Breed placed fifth on floor (7.8).

Salem is now 2-1 on the season.

NORTH FARMINGTON won one and lost one Monday night.

The Raiders won the meet, beating Walled Lake Western 125-96.05. But, they lost their fourth meet.

Lisa Brundile took a fall on bars and injured her knee. She will be lost to the team for at least two weeks.

"Once Lisa went down, I think some of the fight

went out of the girls," said North coach Mary Glitz. Eileen Murtagh led the Raiders, winning the vault with an impressive 9.05 and the floor exercise, 8.85. She also placed third on bars (7.6) and second on beam (7.4).

Lucine Toroyan won the bars event with an 8.65. She was second on vault (8.35), fifth on beam (7.05) and fifth on floor exercise (7.5).

Having a big night for North was Kara Karhu. She placed third on vault (8.1), second on bars (8.4), fourth on beam (7.2) and second on floor (8.3).

Wendy Reimer won beam for Western with a 7.8. North is 3-1 on the season.

Farmington gym club wins at Spartan meet

The Farmington Gymnastics Center club gymnasts teams took a pair of firsts and one second at the Spartan Youth Mens Gymnastics Compulsory Meet at Jensen Field House in East Lansing recently.

Farmington captured team firsts in both the Class III-Division 6 category (13-18 years of age) and in Class III-Division 5 (10-12). It placed second at Class IV-Division 4 (10-12).

Individuals, Jeff Juliano, of Farmington Hills, took first all-around in Class III-Division 6 with a 45.0 score. He took firsts in both the vault and horizontal bars.

In Class III-Division 5, Doug Stibel of Canton placed third and Mike Wdovak of Farmington placed 10th.

The Farmington club is coached by Kevin Watson.

Salem keeps its North Farmington crown

Placing in the top four in all but one weight class, Plymouth Salem ran away from the eight-team field to win the annual North Farmington Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

Salem amassed 192 1/2 points in winning its second straight North title. Milford placed second with 158 1/2 and Wayne Memorial was third (101 1/2).

Farmington was close behind with 100 points. (See statistical summary for complete results.)

"The tournament overall was not as balanced as say the Salem Invitational or the Oakland County meet," said North coach Dick Cook, whose team placed seventh. "But the champions from this meet are all class wrestlers and should place in the state."

Salem, who earlier this season won the John Glenn Invitational and has placed no lower than third through five tournaments, sent three grapplers to the victor's stand.

THE DAMERON brothers led the way. Dennis Dameron, a junior, was the champion at 121 pounds, besting Plymouth's Dave Dunford, 9-0. Brother Dave Dameron, a senior, won at 132 with a pin over Wayne's Scott Lopere.

The Rocks also won at 100. Todd Bourlier, decisioned Dearborn's Edsel Ford's Cheech Aloisio, 11-2, for the medal.

The Rocks placed six others in the finals. Fred Calma, second at heavyweight, Fred Calma, second at 147, Sean May, second at 114, Kevin Freeman, second at 128, Kirk Rentz, second at 140, and Lem Yeung, second at 169.

Also for Salem: Mike Woodchuck placed fourth at 185, Chris Rye placed third at 157 and Bryan Wheelie fourth at 145.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES
Heavyweight: Bill Crichter (Farm) pinned Rich-ard Johnson (Salem), 3:03.
100 pounds: Todd Bourlier (Salem) decisioned Cheech Aloisio (EF), 11-2.
107 pounds: Tony Scagliano (W. Bloom) pinned Fred Calma (Salem), 1:32.
114 pounds: Rich Egles (Wayne) dec. Sean May (Salem), 11-4.
121 pounds: Dennis Dameron (Salem) dec. Dave Dunford (Canton), 9-0.
128 pounds: Rich Malta (Wayne) dec. Kevin Freeman (Salem), 6-1.
132 pounds: Dave Dameron (Salem) pinned Scott Lopere (Wayne), 1:11.
140 pounds: Paul Cook (N. Farm) dec. Kirk Rentz (Salem), 12-9.
145 pounds: Darrell Tharnish (Farm) defeated Jim Vaughn (Milford), forfeit.
157 pounds: John Kramer (Milford) pinned Jody Canalia (Wayne), 1:26.
169 pounds: Jack Hughes (Milford) pinned Lem Yeung (Salem), 1:14.
185 pounds: John Augustin (Farm) dec. Rob Dapich (EF), 9-4.
200 pounds: Dan Paris (Farm) pinned Brian Haack (N. Farm), 1:21.

CONSOLATION MATCHES
Heavyweight: Jerry Cappe (Milford) pinned Tony Calway (Canton), 4:17.
100 pounds: Tom Flores (Canton) dec. Derry Raper (W. Bloom), 7-5.
107 pounds: Chris Perkins (Milford) dec. Mike Peta (EF), 14-9.
114 pounds: Andy Neiden (W. Bloom) dec. Mike Lisenen (Milford), 2-0.
121 pounds: Mark Leonard (Milford) dec. Jeff Nelson (W. Bloom), 12-0.
128 pounds: Jim Clair (Milford) dec. Mark Peto (Farm), 5-4.
132 pounds: Brian Park (EF) dec. Tom Enright (N. Farm), 9-5.
140 pounds: Scott Young (Milford) dec. Dan Garsie (Wayne), 9-1.
145 pounds: Jeff Sharrel (Wayne) pinned Bryan White (Salem), 4-0.
157 pounds: Chris Rye (Salem) dec. Chris Pin-son (W. Bloom), 10-8.
169 pounds: Dave Hack (W. Bloom) dec. Adam Theeke (Canton), default.
185 pounds: Dave Robinson (Milford) dec. Jamie Woodchuck (Salem), 4-0.
200 pounds: Carl Strand (Milford) dec. Morn Kados (W. Bloom), 5-2.

volleyball Salem gets 1st victory

The Plymouth Salem volleyball team won its first match of the season Monday night, dropping Northville 15-11, 15-10.

"We weren't hitting the ball real good, which is strange for us," Salem coach Betty Smith said. "But we played steady defense and Northville made a lot of mistakes. They had trouble receiving our serve."

Salem (1-1) in the Western Lakes, 1-3 overall) never trailed in game one. Game two was not so simple.

"We were down by three points twice," Smith said.

After falling behind 10-7, the Rocks scored the final eight points of the match. Lisa Madis served home five of them and Kelli Theard the other three.

Jessica Handley gave the team a boost with solid play both along the net and in the back row. Smith was also encouraged by the defensive play of Karen Marciniak and Theard.

"We're starting to play well as a group," she said. "Even when I substituted, we never never let down or lost the momentum."

Another plus for the Rocks was serving. The team missed only three serves in the match.

The Rocks travel to Walled Lake Central Monday.

PLYMOUTH CANTON remains winless despite a promising start against Farmington Monday.

The Chiefs ripped the Falcons in the first game 15-1. But Farmington came back to take the next two games, 15-12, 15-13, and the match.

"We were very nervous in the first game," said first-year Farmington coach Maureen McNabb, a former Canton assistant. "The girls were tight and unsure. We just came around in the second and third games."

The two teams battled to a 13-13 tie in the third and deciding game before Farmington prevailed.

Farmington is now 1-8 on the season, Canton is 0-2.

basketball CC deflates Brother Rice

With two minutes to go Tuesday, Redford Catholic Central only had to tie the ribbon on.

Otherwise, everything was pretty much wrapped up as the Shamrocks took a 59-55 win over host Birmingham Brother Rice in a Catholic League Central Division basketball game.

CC, 6-2 (3-0 Catholic League), boasted a trio of double-figure scorers as the Shamrocks remained unbeaten in division play.

Senior Paul Tavanna led the CC trio of scorers with 18 points and a team-high eight rebounds. Brian Dugas canned 14 points while Greg King landed 11.

Lance Vaccarelli provided some defensive spark with four steals and also had a team-high eight assists.

At the half, CC held a 30-26 advantage. The Shamrocks outscored the Warriors three of the four quarters.

GALLAGHER 55, BORGESS 53: In a topsy-turvy game Tuesday, Bernard McGee helped Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher slip past visiting Redford Bishop Borgess in Catholic League action.

McGee sank two free throws with a minute left to lift Gallagher past the Spartans, 4-3 (1-2 Central). Borgess had two opportunities to tie the game, but the Spartans missed two consecutive one-and-one opportunities from the line.

Borgess carried a 41-39 lead into the final quarter but was outscored 16-14 in the final eight minutes.

The Spartans' Cordell Robinson sank a game-high 20 points. Mario Brown scored 11 while Kevin Van Hook added 10.

Gallagher (1-2 Catholic League) got 13 from Steve Mazola.

WAYNE 68, WYANDOTTE 58: The undefeated Zehras used a little line action to capture their ninth-straight win of the season with Tuesday's rout of Wyandotte in Wolverine A action.

Wayne, 9-3 (5-4 Wolverine A), sank 25-of-31 free throws as they pulled out to a 10-point lead in the final eight minutes. Early in the fourth quarter, the Bears came to within two, 47-45.

Wyandotte, 4-4 (4-2 Wolverine A) trailed 31-23 at intermission.

Mark Robinson finished with a game-high 24 points for the Zehras. Robinson was aided by Rod Sommons, who added 12, and Spencer Williams with 11.

Norm Erickson fired in 22 points to lead the Bears.

CHURCHILL 74, REDFORD UNION 50: On Tuesday, the Chargers poured on the points as they routed Redford Union in a non-conference game.

Ken Gendler fired in 13 points and hauled in 11 rebounds to lead the Livonia Churchill charge. Andy Oliver chipped in with 15 points.

The Chargers (4-4) erased their record by scoring 40 points in the first half. The Panthers (1-4) were outscored 19-8 in the second quarter and trailed 40-22 at intermission.

John Kuttel held RU's Dennis Baskart to only 10 points, all in the second half. Gary Walters also posted 10 for the Panthers.

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8 teams battle for Canton-Civitan title

Stevensville Lakeshore will bring its undefeated record to Plymouth Canton Saturday to defend its title in the ninth annual Plymouth Canton Civitan Wrestling Invitational.

Lakeshore pummeled the Canton field last year and is expected to rule the eight-team field this year.

Belleville, Birmingham Seaholm, Oxford, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Stevenson, Southgate Anderson and Canton will challenge the Class B power.

Wrestling will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, with the finals expected to start close to 6 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and a \$1 for students per session. Adults may purchase an all-day pass for \$3. Children under 10 will be admitted free.

The Civitan Invitational also will feature a 10-team junior varsity tournament. The JV's will wrestle simultaneously with the varsity.

THE 1985-86 season has not been a happy one so far for Canton. The Chiefs placed dead last at the North Farmington Invitational Saturday (see related story) and lost its fifth dual meet in six tries Thursday.

Livonia Churchill (5-1) dunted Canton 48-17. Tom Flores (98 pounds) and Jay Pollard (145) posted the only wins for the Chiefs. Churchill was void at 198.

For Plymouth Salem, it's been a

near-flawless season. The team not only won the North Farmington title Saturday, but stayed perfect in dual meets with a 71-30 romping over Livonia-Stevensville Thursday.

Todd Bourlier (98), Sean May (112), Bill Atwell (119), Dave Dameron (132), Kirk Rentz (138), Chris Rye (155), Marc

Gattoni (185), Jamie Woodchuck (198) and Richard Johnson (heavyweight) all won on pins for the Rocks.

Fred Calma (105), Bryan Wheelie (145) and Kevin Freeman (126) also won.

Salem, 5-0, will compete in the Monroe Invitational this Saturday.

PCJBA standings

The following are the standings for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association through Jan. 11.

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Boys A American	9-1	2-2	0-0	182
Boys A National	5-5	4-3	0-0	108
Boys A Spurs	4-3	4-3	0-0	98
Boys A Hawks	2-7	2-7	0-0	54
Boys A Lakers	2-7	2-7	0-0	54
Boys A Bulls	2-7	2-7	0-0	54
Boys A Pistons	2-7	2-7	0-0	54
Boys A Pistons	2-7	2-7	0-0	54
Boys A Hawks	2-7	2-7	0-0	54
Boys A Kings	2-7	2-7	0-0	54
Boys A Suns	2-7	2-7	0-0	54

BUILDERS LICENSE FALL COURSE

NCI Associates, Ltd. will offer its highly successful Residential Builders License course beginning January 3. (Course repeats March 6 & April 24) to the general public or construction trades. This course also covers all maintenance and alteration contractor's license topics. Registration will be taken at the first class session. The class will run for five consecutive weeks and prepare individuals to sit for the state exam in Lansing.

DATE: Jan. 23 (Thursday) - course will repeat March 6 and April 24
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CALL (313) 772-8390 to register or if more information is needed.

*Note: First session is FREE to interested persons. Classes also available in:

City	Date	Time
Sterling Heights	Jan. 22, March 5, April 23	6:00-9:00 P.M.
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Pacers 34, Chiefs 32, Hawks 30
Jazz 33, Pistons 45, Hawks 32
Knicks 50, Celtics 44, Bulls 47

BOYS AA

Results: Lakers 33, Spurs 27
Pacers 34, Chiefs 32, Hawks 30
Jazz 33, Pistons 45, Hawks 32
Knicks 50, Celtics 44, Bulls 47

GIRLS B

Results: Lakers 33, Spurs 27
Pacers 34, Chiefs 32, Hawks 30
Jazz 33, Pistons 45, Hawks 32
Knicks 50, Celtics 44, Bulls 47

BOYS B

Results: Lakers 33, Spurs 27
Pacers 34, Chiefs 32, Hawks 30
Jazz 33, Pistons 45, Hawks 32
Knicks 50, Celtics 44, Bulls 47

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

swimming rankings

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Observer sports editor Chris McCarty. Coaches should update their times weekly by calling Tim between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon at 523-9231.

200-yard Medley Relay	1:43.39
Catholic Central	1:42.5
Livonia Churchil	1:46.1
Farmington	1:48.8

200 Freestyle	1:49.89
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	1:53.7
Jeff Bots (Harrison)	1:55.5
Jeff Bots (Harrison)	1:55.5
Roger Codere (Stevenson)	1:56.4
Mike Hoffman (CC)	1:56.3
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	1:59.7
Jeff Peterson (Churchil)	2:02.8

200 Individual Medley	2:04.19
John Kovach (CC)	2:03.3
Jeff Murphy (Stevenson)	2:08.5
Andrzej Janczak (CC)	2:11.0
Mike Papenke (Churchil)	2:11.7
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	2:12.2
Sean McDermott (CC)	2:12.8
Steve Tamm (Stevenson)	2:13.8
Brian Westcott (Stevenson)	2:16.9

50 Freestyle	22.79
Dennis Ward (Stevenson)	22.4
Eric Farnon (CC)	23.3
Roger Codere (Stevenson)	23.3
Frank Pro (Churchil)	23.7
Eric Farnon (CC)	23.7
Matt Hebburn (CC)	24.3
Scott Farabee (Harrison)	24.3
Bill Summerville (Stevenson)	24.4
James York (Stevenson)	24.4
Joe Fainick (Stevenson)	24.4

100 Butterfly	55.29
Joe Sanders (Stevenson)	54.8
John Kovach (CC)	55.0
Sean McDermott (CC)	56.8
Steve Tamm (Stevenson)	56.8

100 Breaststroke	1:03.49
Jim Szwed (CC)	1:03.3
Tom Sawyer (Harrison)	1:04.5
Phil Auzan (Harrison)	1:07.2
Steve Tamm (Stevenson)	1:07.2
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	1:07.7
Jim Bernier (Stevenson)	1:08.0
Dave Adams (Stevenson)	1:08.8
Jim Voth (CC)	1:09.4
Kevin Neff (Stevenson)	1:09.7
Scott Wacker (Harrison)	1:10.1

400 Freestyle Relay	3:22.29
Livonia Stevenson	3:25.4
Catholic Central	3:26.4
Farmington-Harrison	3:41.7
Livonia Churchil	3:46.6

100 Backstroke	1:03.79
John Kovach (CC)	1:03.2
Max Papenke (Churchil)	1:03.7
Jeff Murphy (Stevenson)	1:03.9
Matt Hebburn (CC)	1:03.9
Barry Gierke (CC)	1:03.9
Greg Johnson (Stevenson)	1:03.9
Tom Bernier (Stevenson)	1:03.9
Blair Fitzgerald (Harrison)	1:06.2

100 Breaststroke	1:03.49
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Greg Johnson (Stevenson)	1:03.9
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Blair Fitzgerald (Harrison)	1:06.2

gymnastics

The following gymnastics statistics are compiled weekly by Observer sports editor Chris McCarty. Coaches should update their times weekly by calling Tim between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon at 523-9231.

TEAM SCORES	127.35
North Farmington	127.35
Plymouth Salem	124.9
Farmington-Harrison	121.25
Westland John Glenn	113.85
Plymouth Canton	113.8
Farmington	100.2

VAULT	state qualifier: 7.7
Tara Dunningham (Harrison)	9.25
Eileen Murtough (N. Farm)	9.00
Beth Ralston (Salem)	9.00
Tracy Solomon (Harrison)	8.85
Jackie Daly (Farm)	8.8
Kara Karhu (N. Farm)	8.65
Janie Lyons (Harrison)	8.4

UNEVEN BARS	state: 7.3
Ludine Toranzo (N. Farm)	8.65
Tara Dunningham (Harrison)	8.65
Eileen Murtough (N. Farm)	8.5
Tracy Solomon (Harrison)	8.35
Jackie Daly (Farm)	8.1
Kara Karhu (N. Farm)	8.1
Janie Lyons (Harrison)	7.9
Debra Ogden (Canton)	7.5

BALANCE BEAM	state: 7.3
Eileen Murtough (N. Farm)	8.7
Beth Ralston (Salem)	8.65
Tara Dunningham (Harrison)	8.6
Ludine Toranzo (N. Farm)	8.35
Tracy Solomon (Harrison)	8.2
Jackie Daly (Farm)	7.95
Kara Karhu (N. Farm)	7.75
Debra Ogden (Canton)	7.65
Janie Lyons (Harrison)	7.4

ALL-AROUND	state: 7.3
Tara Dunningham (Harrison)	34.15
Eileen Murtough (N. Farm)	33.70
Beth Ralston (Salem)	33.30
Tracy Solomon (Harrison)	32.75
Jackie Daly (Farm)	32.40
Kara Karhu (N. Farm)	31.75
Janie Lyons (Harrison)	31.40
Debra Ogden (Canton)	30.95
Janie Lyons (Harrison)	30.40

rankings	
200 Freestyle	state cut: 4:59.09
Sean McDermott (CC)	5:03.7
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	5:10.2
Jeff Peterson (Churchil)	5:17.2
Jeff Murphy (Stevenson)	5:21.5
Andrzej Janczak (CC)	5:27.8
Mike Papenke (Churchil	

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



finances and you
Sid Mittra

Rates sliding

With Congress still fighting over the tax legislation, everything appears to be uncertain. In this environment, many of us are confused about what to do with our savings now.

Let's examine the recent history of interest rate fluctuations, which might help us answer this question.

The accompanying table indicates that most interest rates have been drifting downward. If this trend continues, and indications are that this would be the case, then it would be prudent to buy CDs if you wish to lock in higher interest rates.

Of course, you should stay liquid if you wish to take advantage of buying opportunities that might arise in the near future.

INCIDENTALLY, IT might pay to shop around "nationally" if you wish to find the best deals.

For instance, in October a New Jer-

sey bank marketed a Can't Lose CD, a three-month CD indexed at 2 percent points below the prime rate.

Another bank in New York sells a Guaranteed Growth Account. This account pays 8.5 percent, 9.5 percent and 12 percent in the first, second and third years, respectively. This amounts to an average rate of 10 percent per year over the next three years.

As the chart shows, this will be among the highest rates in the nation.

CONSULT YOUR financial planner who will assist you in determining what's best for you.

Special note: For an excellent publication by Seidman & Seidman entitled "Financing Your Child's College Education Steps To Take Now," send \$3 and your address label to Sid Mittra, 721 McGill Drive, Rochester, Mich. 48063.

type	minimum	Nov. 1, 1985	Nov. 1, 1984
passbook savings		5.25-5.5%	5.25-5.5%
NOW checking		5.25%	5.25%
super-NOW checking	\$1,000*	5.1-7.5%	5.2-10%
money market account	\$1,000*	5.2-8.5%	5.2-11.2%
1-month certificate		5.5-7.9%	5.5-10.8%
3-month certificate		5.4-7.9%	8-10.9%
6-month certificate		6.3-8.6%	6-11.5%
1-year certificate		6.5-9.1%	6-11.7%
2-year certificate		6.7-9.2%	8.8-12%
3-year certificate		7-10%	9.4-12%

*expired Jan. 1, 1986

GIVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

Be a volunteer.



American Red Cross

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business people

Barry W. Venables, formerly of Redford Township, has been named senior product specialist of hot and cold rolled products of Armo Eastern Steel Division. Venables is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Venables and graduated from Redford Union High School in 1960. He joined Armo in 1964 as a member of the labor reserve at Ashland Works and spent the next nine years in production planning. He was assigned to the Atlanta, Ga., sales office in 1975 and promoted to district sales representative in 1978. He was senior district sales representative in 1983.

Joanne R. Bryngelson of Century 21 Gold House in Livonia will be 1986 president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and its multiple listing arm, Metro MLS. She also is 1985 Realtor of the Year.

Dennis Poppenger of Canton won his division in the Bob Evans Farms Inc. fall sales contest. Poppenger posted the largest sales volume increase for sausage products sold during the 14-week contest. He has been with Bob Evans Farms Inc. since 1984.

Carolyn M. Westcott of Redford has become a registered representative of Lutheran Brotherhood Securities Corp. Westcott is associated with the Karl Mueller Agency, based in Rochester.

Gary Novak of Livonia has joined Oakland Management Services in Troy on its technical analyst staff. Novak has seven years computer analytical experience and an education from Davenport College of Business in Grand Rapids and Purdue University. Formerly of Grand Rapids, Novak is a member of the League of American Wheelmen, a



Bryngelson

Poppenger

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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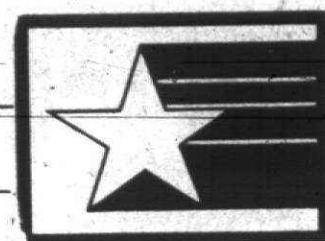
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Spotlight Russ Parks has the look, sound

This new monthly series, entitled *Spotlight*, will focus on up and coming talent in the field of popular entertainment, who reside in the Observer & Eccentric communities. If you would like to suggest an area resident to be considered for a story and photo, write to *Spotlight* in care of the Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 503, Birmingham 48012.

By Tim Cohan
special writer

Ironically, his introduction to modeling came about as the result of an audition as a singer-guitarist.

"I'm not pursuing it 100 percent, and it doesn't pursue me 100 percent."

But, for a part-time model, Parks has racked up some impressive credentials. He's appeared in print in the major Detroit newspapers and monthlies and in *Cosmopolitan* magazine. His live experiences include work on various television shows, including "Kelly and Company," "Good Afternoon, Detroit" and Sonya Friedman's show. He's also done runway work, catalogues, automobile ads, industrial films and TV commercials.

Parks, a 24-year-old model and musician, makes juggling these two divergent careers look easy. He hasn't found dividing his time to be a problem. Neither modeling nor music is a full-time money-maker for him, yet. He fills in the gaps by working weekends as a waiter at the Birmingham Country Club.

"Modeling comes and goes," he said.

By Neil Galanter
special writer

Trio and solo performances by the Plymouth Symphony's principal oboist Krisy Meretta, guest violist Margaret Lang Van Lunen and guest pianist Anne Gajda were, for the most part, extremely revealing and musically shimmering at the Plymouth Symphony Society's Sunday Musicale at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth.

Meretta opened the program with a firm and inspiring reading of Italian Baroque composer Benedetto Marcello's Oboe Concerto in C Minor. The sounds were crisp and clean throughout the piece, and she shaped the phrases smoothly and convincingly with a grand power and persuasiveness.

Gajda's accompaniment was most sympathetic and helpful to Meretta, despite some unintentional spots that were rushed and sounded overly loud.

A version of Franz Schubert's Arpeggione Sonata in A Minor for viola and piano followed. The piece is in its original form when played on an arpeggione, which is now an almost extinct instrument. It is most commonly heard performed on the cello. This time we heard it on the viola, and perhaps it would be better to leave it to being performed on just the cello.

THE PIECE did not seem as convincing on the viola. Van Lunen's performance was most technically adroit and was certainly musical. It appeared, however, to often lack a definite sense of projection toward the audience.

I would have liked more dynamic contrast throughout the entire piece. A more vivacious sense of drive also

agency) and I played some music for them. I messed up. I forgot lyrics and everything. They said, 'Well, you have some talent, but you need to work on this and that. Why don't you talk to our modeling department?'"

SO, PARKS had some photographs taken. But he was hardly an overnight success.

"I didn't work for a year — not one job — and then all of a sudden — boom! Hudson's picked up on me. I worked with a great lady there who taught me so much. And it went from there."

After that early failed audition, Parks tightened up his musical act. He now performs solo all around town, with recent and upcoming appearances at the Back Seat Saloon in Keego Harbor, Mike Kelly's in Dearborn and Mountain Jack's in Bloomfield Hills. He specializes in soft, melodic music of the kind epitomized by such artists as Dan Fogelberg. Parks' pleasant voice and agile playing on six-string and 12-string guitars have started to win him some faithful fans.

But Parks has ambitions that he hopes will soon take him beyond the local circuit of bars and restaurants. He writes his own songs and is making

goals for himself, and his main one for 1986 is "to put out a single, or even an EP (extended play record) with about six songs on it. I have all these songs sitting at home in my notebook, but now I'm ready to put them out and see what happens."

His long-term goal is to get involved in entertainment on the national level. "I'd like to work in some sort of production. Music, or maybe television." Russ Parks can be currently seen in two calendars — "Hunks and Junks" and "Michigan Models." He seems slightly embarrassed by the hunk label, but takes it all in stride. His preference is clearly his music.

"I'm just glad to get a little exposure. I want people to come out and have a good time and enjoy the music I play."



Model and musician Russ Parks of Birmingham currently is performing as a singer-guitarist at the Back Seat Saloon in Keego Harbor.

Solos, trios create absorbing Sunday Musicale

By Neil Galanter
special writer

Trio and solo performances by the Plymouth Symphony's principal oboist Krisy Meretta, guest violist Margaret Lang Van Lunen and guest pianist Anne Gajda were, for the most part, extremely revealing and musically shimmering at the Plymouth Symphony Society's Sunday Musicale at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth.

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I would have liked more dynamic contrast throughout the entire piece. A more vivacious sense of drive also

would have brightened her performance.

An appropriate piece for the program was pianist Anne Gajda's playing of the fire-breathing set of Scenes from Childhood Opus 15 by Robert Schumann. Each in the group of pieces depicts an event in a child's early years. Schumann wrote them with his children in mind, when he was a young father.

Gajda's interpretations were friendly and loving all the time. She highlighted the jeweled music in each

piece and brought each into a revealing vein, which many pianists seem not to do, or have trouble doing, perhaps due to the piece's lack of virtuosity.

"The Boogymen's Coming" had a mysterious quality that made you think you were almost turning the corners of a street and peering around hesitantly for fear of a monster.

AND OTHER scenes were played each with their title, purpose or idea, kept carefully in mind. I thoroughly enjoyed every moment of Gajda's reading

of the pieces. They were a welcome addition to the program.

The group closed things off into a neat little package with Two Rhapsodies by French composer Charles Loeffler. The works, entitled "The Pond" and "The Bagpipe," are based upon those poems by Maurice Rollinat. The poems, which were listed on the program, seem to hold together better than the music itself.

Meretta, Van Lunen and Gajda all played smoothly, with an excellent sense of ensemble. Each entrance and

cue was in fine form, and the trio playing was of the finest caliber. It's just that the piece frequently tends to (well, yes) drag on, and thus it was often (you got it) boring. Not the performers' fault here.

This Sunday musicale was a fine opportunity to hear an afternoon of mostly enjoyable music, played by some very fine musicians. The concert series is a welcome addition to the events sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony Society and is well worth anybody's time.

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"The Delicate Delinquent" (1957), 3 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Jerry Lewis is an acquired taste. You either love him or hate him. He is revered by French film critics as the greatest American comic actor and director since the days of Chaplin-Keaton-Lloyd. They think he offers valuable insights into American culture. This is one of Lewis' better films. It has its moments of solid humor and some believable sentiment and a good supporting performance from the always enjoyable Darren McGavin. But like all Lewis movies, it is totally artificial. Who can believe the grown Lewis as a dim-wit juvenile? The sets, the characters and the situations are Hollywood fantasy. And the noise level will give you an earache.

Rating: 2+

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$2
Fair	\$3
Good	\$4
Excellent	\$5

"North by Northwest" (1959), 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 136 minutes. TV time slot: 180 minutes.

Alfred Hitchcock was in top form in the 1950s when he made this and several other outstanding suspense films. Style, droll wit, surprise action and romance are here in abundance. Cary Grant is at his most charming as an innocent drawn into international intrigue. Eva Marie Saint is so good, you

wonder why she never fulfilled the promise of her early films. James Mason is a great villain. This is the film noted for an airplane chase and scaling Mount Rushmore.

Rating: 3+

"Parallax View" (1974), 3 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 102 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

This was director Alan Pakula's first film about politics and journalism. He went on to make "All the President's Men." Here the politics are even more obscure than Watergate and the treatment of journalism is more Hollywood. But the suspense is well handled. Warren Beatty gives a good performance as the rebellious inquisitive reporter. He does wonders with a cliché. Hume Cronin is there for support as an irascible editor. Yes, all the clichés are here, but they are well blended into something better than the parts. Enjoy.

able and thought provoking at times.

Rating: 3+

"The Deadliest Season" (1977), 12:30 Wednesday night on Ch. 7. Originally 98 minutes. TV time slot: 125 minutes.

This made-for-TV movie is one of the most honest films ever made about professional sports. Michael Moriarty plays an overly aggressive hockey player who is tried for manslaughter when he kills another player. The hockey scenes are curiously exciting and arousing, making us reflect on our own reactions to and expectations of sporting events. Moriarty, who has a tendency to be weepy, makes it work here as a man forced to confront his darker side. The film ends without a true resolution. It raises questions but doesn't offer easy answers.

Rating: 3+

Theater announces 'Enchanted Evening'

An event called "An Enchanted Evening" at the Baldwin Theatre will be presented by the Stagecrafters from Friday, Jan. 17, through Sunday, Feb. 2, at the Stagecrafters-Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak.

An original play by John Landis will be performed in combination with

"Some Enchanted Evening," a Rodgers, Hart and Hammerstein musical revue. Landis plays the music and lyrics of the Rodgers, Hart and Hammerstein musical revue as a time-line that traces the history of the men and their music with the events of the time, as these apply to the history of Royal Oak

and the Baldwin Theatre, as seen through the eyes of the caretaker.

Tickets at \$7.50 for general admission.

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LOWRY'S, 1990 Hiller, West Bloomfield (682-1347), offers a casual dining experience with pleasant food in a country-inn setting. The lighting is subdued which adds to the atmosphere, but the ventilation system is not adequate, and the main dining area is both smoky (from patrons' cigarettes) and too warm. In addition, tables are crowded, making it difficult to walk through.

The blackened whitefish with Cajun spices at \$12.95 proved a real surprise.

There is a little waiting room at the entrance of the restaurant, but a comfortable bar area provides a space for patrons to wait. The bar is well-stocked with green peppers, onion and dill. The whitefish was excellent. Also good was the homemade herb bread. However, for a restaurant that is so casual, the service was not prompt and pleasant. Our waitress was not intrusive, but she was normally ready when needed. Although she did not provide much additional information about menu items, the food was excellent and the service was good. We did not think it was very classy, however.

To leave our used forks at the table from one course to the next. Our meal took about two hours. **SERVICE** — 15 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 12.

The complimentary cold carrot relish the extra hors d'oeuvres here. We tried two fried brie with walnuts and plum sauce (\$4.95) and potato skins with guacamole, sour cream and cheese (\$3.75). The brie had little flavor and was overpowered by the jelly-like plum sauce. Serving it with toast would have been an improvement over Triscuits. The potato skins were not hot enough and seemed dried out. Drinks were strong. **DRINKS, APPETIZERS AND BREAD** — 10 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 8.

A hearty cream of mushroom soup was included with the meal. It had good mushroom taste and was not too creamy or heavy. The house salad with herb dressing was fresh and refreshing. Sadly, the Caesar salad (\$3.95) was a real failure. It was not prepared at the

table, and the lettuce was wilted and the dressing detracted. Here again, stay with the items included with the meal and don't waste your money on the extras. **SALAD** — 5 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 3.

The blackened whitefish with Cajun spices at \$12.95 proved a real surprise. The dish itself was delicious, with the spices delicate enough to enhance the flavor of the whitefish, not overwhelm it. It was much milder than the traditional Cajun dish but was, perhaps, better suited for most diners' enjoyment. The pasta with shrimp, scallops and salmon in a basil cream sauce (\$11.95) was also very good. It was loaded with seafood, and the pasta was not overcooked. The vegetables and potatoes served with the whitefish were just right also and a real complement to the meal. **ENTREE, VEGETABLES AND GARNISHES** — 30 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 27.

Desserts were disappointing. The

a counting for taste by D. Gustibus

fried apple rings with cinnamon and ice cream were a good idea, but not too few apples and too much ice cream. The Jamaican chocolate cheesecake was not bad but not special. The chocolate mousse torte cake was dry and not especially tasty. **DESSERT** AND **COFFEE** — 10 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 6.

If you stay with the entree and included items, and don't try to enhance your meal with the less appealing extras, Lowry's is a real value. Even with the extras, our meal was about \$42 per couple, ordering just drinks, entrees and dessert should keep the cost at about \$35-40 including tip, which is very reasonable for what you receive.

PRICE/VALUE — 15 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 14.

A Counting For Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 78. Lowry's provides a nice dining experience that is not a budget breaker. What Lowry's needs to be really first rate is a more definite "personality," leading to a more distinctive and pleasing atmosphere.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 503, Birmingham 48012.

Benefit scheduled at Marquis

A champagne benefit performance of the Broadway play "Same Time Next Year" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville.

Directed by Arthur Rizzo, the play

stars Sandi Martin and Charles Van Hoose. Proceeds from the opening night gala will be donated to the Northville Arts Commission.

Tickets at \$8 per person may be purchased at Bookstall on the Main, IV

Seasons Flower and Gifts, and Northville Camera, all in Northville.

Tickets also are available by mail. For details call the Northville Arts Infoline at 349-5099.

Singing group plans guest night

The Greater Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. will hold a guest night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Gabriel Richard Building at the University of Michigan Dearborn Campus. Women who like to sing may attend.

For further information, call Cyndi Peltonen at 288-0848. Guests may participate in a typical Sweet Adelines rehearsal and learn a song in four-part barbershop harmony. It is not necessary to know how to read music. The chorus also will entertain

them with songs from its recent show, which featured music of the 1940s. Sweet Adelines Inc. is an international singing organization with more than 30,000 members throughout the United States, Canada, England, Sweden, the Netherlands, Japan and Australia.

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WINNERS CIRCLE BY LAURIE KIPP

ARE YOU A LOTTERY EXPERT? Test your knowledge of one of the most exciting departments of state government with this two-minute quiz.

1. Michigan voters approved the creation of a state Lottery by a two-to-one margin in 1972. 1977 1983

2. From its inception through the fiscal year ending September 30, 1985, the Michigan Lottery has created this number of millionaires. 114

3. During the 1985 fiscal year, the Michigan Lottery presented this number of cash awards to players. 16 million

4. In the current fiscal year, the Lottery expects to present this total amount of prize money to players. \$106 million \$259 million \$561 million

5. In the 1985 fiscal year, the Lottery contributed this amount to the State School Aid Fund. \$58 million \$112 million \$369 million

6. If this contribution to K-12 education had come from direct taxes, the amount per Michigan household would equal: \$10 \$75 \$115

7. The Lottery provided this percent of the total State School Aid Fund. 4% 16% 23%

SEE ANSWERS BELOW

1. Voters approved a constitutional change for a state lottery in May 1975. Tickets for the first Lottery game went on sale November 13, 1975.

2. Through September 30, 1985, the Lottery has created 114 millionaires including \$125 million in prize money.

3. Of the more than 16 million cash Lottery prizes won in the last fiscal year, most came in instant scratch-off tickets ranging from \$2 to \$1 million. The Daily 4, Daily 5 and Cash 4 games provided the remainder of the awards.

4. Based on sales estimates, the Lottery expects to award \$561 million in prizes, including major awards paid in annual payments, to players in the current fiscal year.

5. Revenue from all Lottery games are earmarked for the State School Aid Fund, to help support K-12 education. In the last fiscal year, the Lottery's contribution to the fund reached \$369 million.

6. Without the \$369 million Lottery contribution to the State School Aid Fund, the state would have had to raise taxes to maintain the same level of education.

7. The Lottery's \$369 million contribution to the State School Aid Fund in the last fiscal year accounted for approximately 23 percent of the total state school aid budget.

Send your Lottery question to: Winners Circle, Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 3007, Lansing, MI 48909.

If your question is asked, you will receive \$0 free instant game tickets.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for fast paced 1 girl insurance office. Good typing, figures aptitude and organizational skills necessary. Must be mature and a self-starter. Previous life insurance experience helpful. Start immediately. Contact Marian at 851-1455

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

to \$20,000. FEE PAID. Cordial suburban office. Excellent personal & strong shorthand skills required. Call Arthur Thomas & Assoc. 353-4140

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ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Experience necessary. Must have resume. Do not call before Fri. Jan. 17, 1986. Call 447-7711

AUTO BILLER

Familiar with all phase automobile dealerships. Bill, accurate typist. Farmington Hills location. 478-8200

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES

43043 W. 9 Mile
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Excellent Opportunities

Data Input Specialists
• Work on state-of-the-art DEC computer system.
• Work in a fast-paced, detail-oriented environment.
• Qualifications: Position for high school and college graduates. Keyboard skills. Excellent communication skills. Work well under pressure. Varying degrees of experience.

Accounting Clerks
Positions available for:
• Collection/Credit Clerk
• Accounts Payable Clerk
• Payroll Clerk
• Qualifications: High school graduate. Familiarity with IBM PC or DEC systems a plus. Varying degrees of experience required.

Receptionists
Qualifications: Excellent communication skills. Professional demeanor. Typing ability. High school graduate. One year general business experience a plus. Positions available in Farmington Hills and Livonia.

Secretaries/Clerical Assistants
Qualifications: Good communication skills. Highly organized. Typing ability 40-90 wpm. Solid secretarial experience.

Send resume and salary requirements to:
Ms. Janice K. Gardner
GVF Communications
34115 W. Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018

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SECRETARY - MEDICAL
Experience required. Knowledge of medical terminology, transcription, office & phone duties. Will work with word processor & computer. Excellent benefits & salary. Send resume to:
METRO HOME HEALTH
336-6303
Non-Smokers Only

SERVICE COORDINATOR

To schedule cases for a health agency in Bloomfield Hills. Excellent clerical and communication skills required. Midwest Home Care 273-2500

Ward Clerk/ Nurse Assistant

Nursing home experience preferred. Polite. Must be flexible. Contact: Linda Myrskare at Farmington Hills 477-7400

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Buy private clinic 4 days. Closed Thursdays. Apply 9am-11am. 2981 W. 12 Mile. Self-employed.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Available at Now. Office. Weekends. Any. Call Ron 538-4700. Ext. 589

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Full time for large medical facility in Detroit. Call Ron 538-4700. Ext. 589

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

part time position available for a part-time person in Southfield. Orthopedic office. Varied duties included. Send resume to: Box 882, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ABOVE AVERAGE ASSIGNMENTS

Temporary positions with top-notch companies.
Call immediately for appointment.

NORRELL SERVICES, INC.

Farmington Hills 553-5858
Rochester 551-1500

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Detroit based mortgage company seeks a person for accounting & office clerical work. Previous experience with accounts payable processing, account reconciliation & journal entry preparation beneficial. Send resume & salary requirements to: Lambrecht & Co., 3300 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit, Michigan 48226. Attn: Accounting Supervisor or call 964-4322

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Progressive rapidly expanding Birmingham Co. seeks an individual to manage accounting functions. Responsibilities include processing Accounts Payable & Receivables. Payroll & light typing. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call 447-8040

Accounting Clerk

Fast growing Birmingham based corporation seeks a person for accounting & clerical work. Starting individual as an entry level Accounting Clerk. Must possess a high school diploma. Send resume & salary requirements to: 3200 Telegraph Suite 110, Birmingham, MI 48010

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Foland's a growth oriented retail operation has an immediate need for an accounting clerk in our corporate offices located in Livonia. The selected candidate will perform various accounting duties assisting the staff accountant, preparing management reports, auditing work papers, analyzing general ledger accounts.

An Associate's Degree and one year of related accounting experience required. Experience with an automated general ledger system & personal computer a definite plus. Send resume & salary requirements to:

FOLAND'S

The Alternative Dept. Store
29751 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150
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ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

of Southfield based mortgage company has immediate opening for Entry-Level person with excellent typing skills & good math ability. Call Karen Turco, 353-3700

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Jerry Everard
32960 Rosslyn
Garden City

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eclectic between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1986 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - full time. Entry level position includes filing, deposit verification, and evaluating merchandise. Benefits include medical & dental insurance, paid holidays and vacations. Apply in person between 8:30am and 5pm at 32575 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Manufacturing company in Canton area has a full time position open for an experienced person. Must be able to process large volume of paper work. Ability to communicate well with others is essential. Call Lorraine between 8:30-11:30am for appointment.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

For busy Oak Park Office to process utility bills. Property management experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 872, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

dealer experience necessary, excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person at John Rogin Busch, 3939 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, Mich.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

position open at packaging company in Farmington Hills. Must have associate degree in processing, good typing skills & experience with 10 key adding machine. Ask for Kate 477-3910

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

For private country club in W. Bloomfield. Typing & Computer experience desirable. Good salary, benefits & excellent fringe. Non-smoking office. Send resume to Personnel, 4058 Hardwoods Dr. W. Bloomfield, Mich. 48033

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INSURANCE

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

Our expanded home office is seeking qualified individuals to be trained in issuing & servicing a variety of insurance products. These non sales professionals interact with both agents & policy holders thru correspondence & the telephone as well as in person. We require excellent interpersonal, analytical, math & communication skills. College course work, customer relations or insurance experience is helpful. Maccabees Mutual offers a starting salary of \$10,700 with programmed advancement to the mid-teens plus excellent benefits such as paid health care & tuition assistance. If interested send your resume or apply to Personnel Manager

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Southfield, MI 48037-2165
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TYPISTS!

TYPISTS!

Kelly Services has an immediate need for Typists with skills over 60 wpm. Experience in statistical and/or dictaphone is preferred.

We offer:
• Top pay
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Please call today for an appointment interview!

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28222 Franklin Road
(The Courtyard with addresses 28202-28230)
Southfield

The "Kelly Girl"

Not an agency
never a fee
Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F/H

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SECRETARY
A choice position in the marketing department of a major agency. Lots of interesting variety for the skilled Secretary. \$18,000. (see page) Call Bernice 353-2090

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Position with large retail food company. Should have at least (3) years in administration of employee benefits, computing, preparing monthly insurance premium reports, processing accident and sickness claims, and maintaining employee benefit records. Should type 60 wpm. We offer an outstanding company paid benefit program including life, hospitalization, dental and prescription insurance. Call between 9-4 pm.
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Long term challenging assignments for individuals with excellent secretarial skills. Word processing knowledge helpful. IBM 5320 OPERATOR - long and short term assignments available for experienced individuals. Must possess good secretarial and clerical skills. SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST - outgoing personality needed to handle switchboard reception on any of the following: Royal, Dimension, Horizon, ITT, ATT or PBX. GENERAL OFFICE - must have typing of 50 WPM and be able to work on long term assignments. Previous general office experience helpful. WORD PROCESSORS - if you have experience on the Wang, Laser or Four Phase, DeMatic, NBI, CPT or Xerox word processing, we can find you a long or short term position immediately. IBM PC OPERATOR - training or experience needed for various short term assignments. Dependability a must! BENEFITS PAID VACATIONS PAID HOLIDAYS WORD PROCESSING TRAINING Call us now for an appointment. Ask about our new benefit package and find out why we're "Ahead of The Rest" NEVER A FEE.

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