



Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 55 Thursday, January 30, 1986 Canton, Michigan 54 Pages Twenty-Five Cents

State money eyed for Supersewer plan

By Diane Gale staff writer

An effort is underway to garner state funding for the Son of Supersewer project to increase Canton and Plymouth townships' sewer capacity.

"Completing this project is a number one priority in the state for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR)," said Greg Morris, Gov. Blanchard's personnel director.

Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, Canton attorney C. Gerald Hemming and others met with representatives from the governor's office recently to make a sales pitch for the state to pick up a 20 percent loss in federal funding which initially was committed to the project.

THE MEETING was the result of an order from Wayne Circuit Judge Richard Dunn in an attempt to settle a lawsuit filed by Canton and Plymouth townships against the state of Michigan, DNR, Wayne County and Detroit, Hemming said.

"If Plymouth and Canton ended up without damages and a sewer project that is sound, the lawsuit would be dropped," Hemming said. "But that's a lot of ifs."

Total cost of the project is about \$110 million, Morris said.

"We're looking at the avenues and there may be some way to do it," Morris said. "It's a tremendous amount of money."

The federal government had committed to pay 75 percent of the project's cost before the Reagan Administration cut that support to 55 percent. The 20 percent difference is \$17 million.

"What we intended to impress upon the governor's office is the fact that if we really are serious about addressing the pollution problem in the Rouge River, then this project is a necessity," Mack said. "It is relatively inexpensive and it still will have a significant amount of federal dollars committed to the project."

More than 20 years ago, the idea for the Supersewer project was born. The system was to run in Oakland County through Wayne County to a treatment plant downriver.

WHEN THE Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced it would not fund the entire project, the system was broken into two segments.

A south arm is under construction serving Van Buren Township and communities southward. The north arm will serve northwestern Wayne County — including Canton and Plymouth townships — and southwestern Oakland County. This project will cost \$110 million.

"The current system lacks capacity with the result that people living in certain parts of Canton Township experience flooding of their basements during rainy weather and substantial quantities of sewage is being pumped into the Rouge River," Mack said.

Canton and Northville townships will bear the overwhelming majority of the Supersewer cost because these communities will have the most capacity.

"One of the problems faced by the State of Michigan and other states is that there are a large number of sewage problem projects that were left in the lurch by this federal funding cut," Mack said. "The states and local governments simply aren't in the position to take up the loss of that funding."

MORRIS SAID he is reviewing budget possibilities.

"The balance of the case concerns the loss of federal funding reduced from 75 percent to 55 percent or 0 pending certification or non-certification of the project," Hemming said.

If the project is approved by DNR and certified for federal funding by Feb. 13 then the trial will be postponed to April 15, he said. If project isn't certified by then, the trial will begin Feb. 15.

Cityhood review raises debate McDonald weighs pros, cons in Canton status switch

By Diane Gale staff writer

When David McDonald began working on a committee studying cityhood last year, he thought the charter township system worked just fine. Now he's not so sure.

"I'm drawing from my perspective and not speaking for the committee," McDonald said. "But I started out personally saying the township of Canton has been in business for more than 150 years, and I'd have to be sold before I'd agree to change."

"Why fix something if it's not broken? I'm learning the issues and understanding why I might think there should be a change."

MCDONALD, CHAIRMAN of the five-member volunteer committee, realizes the job of reviewing the pros and cons of adopting cityhood status will have an impact on the township's future.

"We're in the educating process and looking for positives."

An Army major for 21 years, assigned to a reserve training division in Livonia as a comptroller, he is used to complex tasks.

The father of three (a 10-year-old daughter, 2-year-old son and 1-month-old son) said working on the committee has turned out to be more than he expected.

"We find that the more we look into this, the more we have to pursue. I knew it would be a challenge, but I never dreamed it would be so complex."

A question the committee must answer, McDonald said, is: What do people expect from their local government?

A public forum is planned for an undetermined date in mid-March at Canton Township Hall to get opinions about the possible switch.

The committee — meeting every other week for an average four hours — has set out to identify all aspects of becoming a city.

For instance, as a city Canton would receive state allocated gas and weight taxes but also would assume Wayne County's responsibility of maintaining roads. Weighing which would be a better deal is being considered.

DETERMINING THE type of city, like strong mayor or strong manager, is another factor.

"Two big differences from the quality of government is that all charter townships function under the same state charter," McDonald said. "And each city has its own charter."

As a charter township it is unclear who the finance director reports to. Some administrative duties also are unspecified. Under the state law the township is allowed to write bylaws, which could change from administration to administration.

"With cityhood you have a charter, which wouldn't be changed unless voted on by the people."

people

Referring to a lawsuit filed by Clerk Linda Chuhman citing interference with her statutory responsibilities, McDonald said: "If you're worried about who's running what, to solve that would be to go to cityhood where it says what they're doing."

Committee members recently spent an entire day in Lansing speaking to experts about the issue, including representatives from the Michigan Municipal League promoting cityhood and the Michigan Township Association promoting the township-form of government.

Cityhood offers organization and certain elements of stability between administrations, McDonald said.

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION is threats of annexation from neighboring cities.

The chances of Canton land becoming annexed are remote but there remains a slim possibility. Cities cannot be annexed.

Cities also have more authority to levy taxes, whereas townships have a much more limited cap. Charter townships are allowed to levy a maximum 5 mills with additional special assessments funds for services like police and fire. A city can levy up to its charter limit (often up to 20 mills) which finances all services but does not include debt retirement millage.

McDonald admits this factor might be seen as good or bad because an increased tax bill would be paid by residents.

Image problems and misunderstandings about the types of services provided by townships could affect development in a community. Often townships are associated with rural communities.

"You have to educate people that you don't have cows walking down the middle of the road, and a fire department with hand pumps. Another plus on the cityhood side is industrial development. Some developers might want to build in cities because they don't understand townships."

A negative for cityhood, McDonald said, is that Canton has a "long history as a township. Do we want to get away from that?"

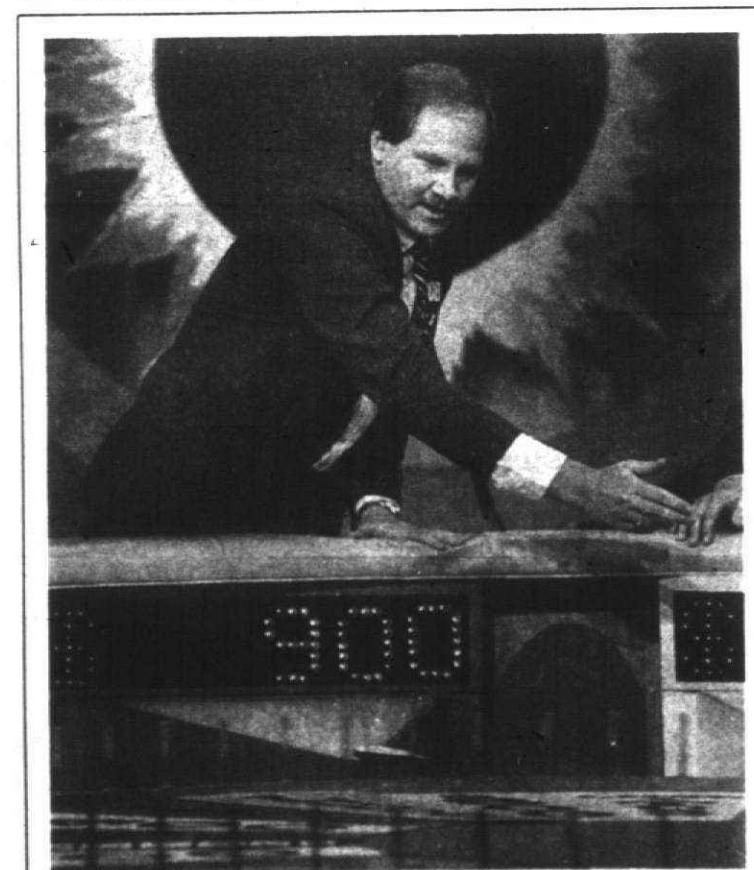
"There appears to be less accessibility to elected people in the city form of government."

"If residents are satisfied with the services presently provided then there's no reason to change."

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer David McDonald makes a point about Canton Township switching to cityhood status.



Canton man on 'Wheel'

Robert Marsico of Canton recently was a contestant on the popular NBC game show "Wheel of Fortune." Marsico, wife Mary Anne and their three children have been Canton residents nearly two years. Marsico auditioned at the Westin Hotel, Detroit, with 1,000 others to qualify for the show which was videotaped in Burbank, Calif. He is employed as a sales representative for Rouge Steel. And did he win? You'll have to tune in 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 to find out.

Car dealer tries to strike a deal for school district's athletic field

By Dennis Coffman staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday tabled a request from Richard Scott of Dick Scott Buick to buy a parcel 31 by 231 feet on the southern boundary of the East Middle School property line.

The land is part of the middle school's athletic field and is at the rear of the Dick Scott Buick property on Ann Arbor Road.

A real estate appraiser has placed the value of the property at \$10,600, based on the sale prices of one-acre industrial lots in Plymouth.

The industrial sites are selling for \$50,000 an acre, the appraiser said. Because the middle school site is 0.212 acre, its value was appraised at \$10,600. Scott has offered \$12,500.

The site is zoned single-family residential. Scott would need to obtain industrial zoning and move the boundary line fence.

COMMERCIAL property in the Plymouth area sells for considerably more than industrial property. A 106 by 330 feet commercial parcel was sold to Dick Scott Buick for \$196,000, or \$5.61 per square foot.

McDonald's paid \$100,000 for a 50 by 330 feet parcel adjacent to its restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, or \$6.06 a square foot.

Scott apparently intends to store vehicles on the property. However, the appraiser said, the dealership could get along without it by storing its cars at other locations.

Richard Scott of Dick Scott Buick on Ann Arbor Road has offered \$12,500 for a parcel of land on the southern boundary of East Middle School. The land, part of the school's athletic field, is at the rear of dealership.

what's inside

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THE SCHOOL district has no compelling reason to dispose of the property.

East Principal Carl Taylor said the sale would "be a plus" for the school district because, by reducing the southern boundary, there would be better control of the students during the lunch hour, and before and after school.

The school administration said the sale of the lot would not impair current activities at East Middle School.

Superintendent John Hoben recommended that the school board vote its approval of the sale at the price offered.

The board will take up the matter at its next meeting.

During the regular Monday night meeting, the board approved the retirement of Reynald Borzi, a counselor at Central Middle School.

Borzi has served the district for more than 25 years.

New contracts were offered to: JoAnn Aquino, reading and English teacher, Plymouth Canton High School; Marilyn Blair, speech pathologist at West and Lowell middle schools; Daniel Carr, sixth-grade classroom teacher, Lowell; Linda Guenzel, seventh grade teacher, West; Nancy Larson, half-time kindergarten, Gallimore Elementary; and Sandra Runge, fourth-fifth split classroom, Miller Elementary.

The board also approved a wage and benefit adjustment for security guards and approved a biology textbook for the basic science biology course.

The text is designed for the "science shy student who is afraid of science and to teach applications of science to basic life skills."

The administration is continuing to study the possibility of holding a special bond issue and millage election later this year.

"Hopefully by the end of February, we'll have something for the board to react to," Hoben told the board Monday.

obituaries

ALBERT J. DEHETRE

Funeral services were held recently for Mr. DeHetre, 71, of Plymouth in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at the United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. George Kowalski with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. DeHetre, who died Jan. 20 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth six months ago from Westland. A former grocery truck driver, he retired in 1976 from Wayne-Westland Community Schools as a custodian after 10 years employment. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Survivors include wife, Lois, sons, Albert and Thomas, both of Tampa, Fla. Robert of Westland, Dennis of Pontiac, Gregory of St. Louis, Mich., daughters, Juanita Menne of Roscom, Mich., and Lois LaPointe of Novi, sister, Ada Taylor, 20 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

WILTON T. O'CALLAGHAN

Funeral services for Mr. O'Callaghan, 84, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Epiphany Catholic Church in Normal, Ill., with burial at Scogin Hill Cemetery, Bloomington Township, Ill. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

SADIE M. FLOWERDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Flowerday, 88, of Plymouth Township were

held recently in Lincoln Park United Methodist Church in Flint with burial at Sunset Hills Cemetery. Flint Officiating was the Rev. Dwayne L. Kelsey with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Flowerday, who died Jan. 26 in Garden City, was born in Burford, Canada, and moved to Plymouth from West Bloomfield in 1984. She was a bookkeeper with the Genesee County Road Commission and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include daughter, Rosemary Alexander of Plymouth, son, Charles of Holland, Mich., sister, Bonnie Parratt of Ontario, brother, Samuel Tapley of Ontario, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

CATHERINE P. DUTHIE

Funeral services for Mrs. Duthie, 89, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee.

Mrs. Duthie, who died Jan. 22 in Ann Arbor, was born in Fraserburgh, Scotland, and moved to Plymouth from Royal Oak in 1979. A homemaker and seamstress, she was a life member of the Order of Eastern Star Venus Chapter 149 of Scotland, a member of the auxiliary of the Order of the Scottish Clans, and a member of the Park Pres-

byterian Church of Highland Park. Survivors include daughters, Catherine Brenkert of Plymouth and Jean Walsh of Royal Oak, son, Patrick of Redford Township, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MARY M. GOLD

Funeral services for Mrs. Gold, 75, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was pastor Stan Kruse.

Mrs. Gold, who died Jan. 14 in Safety Harbor, Fla., was born in Providence, Ky. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star 446 of Fondulac, Fla., a former member of Temple Baptist Church of Detroit and was a member of the Super 60s Club of Clearwater. Survivors include son, Kenneth Sisco of East Lansing, daughter, Janice Stutzman of Plymouth, sister, Amanda Harden of Fort Meyers, Fla., six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

GEORGE W. CISMOSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Cismoski, 63, of Ann Arbor were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Fort Custer National Cemetery, Battle Creek. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan.

Mr. Cismoski, who died Jan. 17 in the VA Medical Center, Ann Arbor, was born in Kenosha, Wis. An architectural

designer, he was a self-taught artist, having developed stone masonry and welding techniques on his own. He once worked for Ann Arbor and for a consulting firm in Ann Arbor. A World War II veteran, he was a member of the Ann Arbor Y, of the American Association of Retired Persons and of Golden Years Washenaw County Senior Citizens. Survivors include two brothers, Eugene of Plymouth and Norman of Berlin, Wis.

MARY E. SCHARF

Funeral services for Mrs. Scharf, 75, of Sesser, Ill., were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac. Officiating was the Rev. Gene Wright.

Mrs. Scharf, who died Jan. 12 in Pickneyville, Ill., was born in Michigan. She was a homemaker and a member of Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church in Redford. Survivors include son, Russell D. Johnson of Plymouth, daughter, Ruth C. Dixon of Sesser, Ill., 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

ALBERT W. (BILL) RAY

Funeral services for Mr. Ray, 32, of Romulus were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at National Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Donald K. Harstall.

Mr. Ray, who died Jan. 4 in Seaway Hospital, Trenton, was born in Detroit. A tree surgeon for Wolverine Tree Care since 1971, he graduated from Redford Union High in 1970, was a former member of Kiwanis Key Club in high school, a former member of Redford Kiwanis Club, former Redford Jaycee, was a member of the River-view Jaycees, and was on the board of directors of the Michigan Pesticide Applications Association.

Survivors include wife, Nancy; son, Meredith of Redford; parents, Norma and Albert Ray of Redford; sisters, Barbara Roy of Livonia, Patricia Mackiewicz of Plymouth, and Cheryl Karriek of Redford; brother, Michael of Redford.

P. DAVID JONES

A memorial service for the Rev.

Washington volunteers to meet French challenge

Young George Washington wrote in his diary, "I was commissioned and appointed by the Honorable Robert Dinwiddie to deliver a letter to the Commandant of the French forces on the Ohio and set out on the intended Journey the same day." Tom J.C. Fitzpatrick's "The Writings of George Washington."

Nine o'clock in the morning of Oct. 31, 1753, a young man was seen riding quickly, almost galloping, down Gloucester Street from the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg.

He stopped briefly at the Raleigh Tavern where he sipped one glass of convivial cider with some political friends. (The Raleigh was full of Burgesses who were much agitated about the French threat in the West.

AS HE RACED toward Freder-



Tonquish tales

Helen Gilbert

icksburg, his good mind sorted over a dozen possible consequences of his volunteering for this assignment.

He had heard that 1,500 French troops had landed on the southern shores of Lake Erie and were building strong forts from Presque Isle (now Erie) to LeBoeuf (near Waterford). This was the area Celeron's men from d'Etroit and Montreal had surveyed

and claimed for the French in 1749.

As he galloped along, his thoughts sometimes went back to the good times with his family and, most of all, he remembered Sally Fairfax whose charm and grace dwelt in his heart like a dream of love. He wondered if he would ever see Belvoir again.

But it wasn't his nature to dream for long. Most of the time he was making

mental note of all he had to purchase to expedite the mission.

As he raced along, he thought of the important letters securely lodged in his saddlebags. One was the governor's letter asking Christopher Gist, noted frontiersman and trader, to accompany them.

Another was an equally important letter to some friendly Indian Sachems near Logtown, and a request that they act as guides and guards through the French territory. And another letter was directed to the French commandant at his headquarters at Fort Le Boeuf.

BUT MORE THAN the letters, his thoughts dwelt upon the urgency of the governor, and also of Lord Halifax, when they discussed the projected mission. He reviewed to himself all the detailed verbal orders — some of them too confidential to be trusted to writing. They included:

(1) Make sure you welcome Christopher Gist in person and deliver the letter directly to him.

(2) Proceed first to Wills Creek after you secure the necessary supplies and men, and check out our situation there.

(3) Find out why the French have driven John Frazier, a loyal British subject, from his cabin near Wills Creek. He and his family have lived there peacefully for more than 12 years. He is not a spy but he has been useful to us from time to time. There is no way they could have known that, or is there? Who are the French spies in that area?

(4) Find out all you can about the strength of the French defenses, the number of their troops, number of guns and cannon, if any, and their plans for future expansion.

(5) Be very discreet. Do not discuss our mission with anyone outside of your immediate party, and limit your conversation with them except to Christopher Gist, who may be trusted.

(6) Do not provoke or become involved in an incident that requires fire power if it can possibly be avoided. We are not presently ready for a war. Keep your powder dry.

AS WASHINGTON hurried toward Fredericksburg, his active mind reviewed over and over every order, and every hazard. Every possible eventual-ity came to his mind as he urged his horse into a fast trot.

He reached Fredericksburg Nov. 1, 1752, and he sought out one Jacob van Braan, an educated Hollander who spoke French fluently but whose English was tinged with a heavy Dutch accent. Jacob, 27, was a former lieutenant in the Dutch Army.

Washington and Van Braan quickly

moved on to Alexandria where they purchased part of the supplies they needed. From Alexandria they hurried to Winchester where they bought more horses for their long journey through the mountain wilderness. (Even today, parts of this West Virginia region they must travel is a wild and hazardous country for two people on horseback. Mountain lions abound and falling rock and other hazards are not uncommon. Not a Sunday picnic kind of trip.)

After making sure that they had a serviceable tent, adequate baggage and other supplies, they set out Nov. 1 for Wills Creek (Fort Cumberland) which they reached Nov. 14. They were fortunate to find Gist at his cabin nearby on the Maryland side of the river.

While Gist gathered his gear, George hired four men as hostlers and orderlies. He made sure that each man had some knowledge of the wilderness. He found four experienced Indian traders who seemed capable and reliable. They were Henry Steward, John MacQuire, Barnaby Currin, and John Davidson.

OF THE MEN in his entourage, the most capable was probably Gist. A Church of England gentleman with some education, which was not unusual in those days, he held the first Protestant religious service in the state of Ohio. On Christmas Day, 1750, he had conducted an Episcopal service for the Indians assembled in the Wyandot town of Muskingum.

No one living on the frontier understood Indians better than Christopher Gist. An honorable man, he sometimes left an Indian town and slept alone in the forest rather than keep company with roughneck "reprobate traders."

But Gist was noissy. He was a crack shot, a most courageous man who had earned the respect of the natives. The Indians called him Annasah, a name they said meant "a good man." And so he was.

Gist had the good sense not to try to direct the expedition. He saw clearly the ambition and ability of the 21-year-old major of the Virginia Militia, George Washington, and knew the young man who was determined to run the whole show.

Gist left Washington make all the decisions as long as they did not involve unnecessary danger, or a perilous passage. He usually did not volunteer advice unless asked. George learned to esteem Gist and counted him as a friend. He could not have found a better guide and teacher for the hazardous road ahead.

(The next edition of Tonquish Tales will take us with Washington and Gist and their courageous party through the wilderness to Lake Erie.)

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Jan 30)

5 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater. "Genghis Khan," "Storm in a Teapot," and "Topper Returns."

5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Bishop Desmond Tutu discusses apartheid and equality in Africa and in the United States.

8:30 p.m. Investor News — Jim Lantz and Brian Davis discuss the effect of lower oil prices on the stock market.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks offers hints for the amateur astronomer.

7:30 p.m. Edith Dunbar's Nellies Powies — A play presented by Northville Friends of the Library.

8:05 p.m. A Story of Iron Man Triathlon — A documentary with Bruce Dern.

8:30 p.m. Don't Fail It — Disney — Documentary about Ford Motor Assembly line workers.

9 p.m. Klamz Akt Breakin' — Singles on the move with J.P. McCarthy and host present a Dale Carnegie exercise for singles.

FRIDAY (Jan. 31)

5 p.m. Belleville BPW Presents — Discussion of what's happening in Wayne County.

6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — The show that promotes the theatrical film experience. Tonight Touch Stone's "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" and 20th Century Fox's "Power" are previewed.

6:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotapes — A variety of music videos from local artists. Call in and request your favorite video-tapes at 459-7391.

7 p.m. The Oasis — Guests include the "Domino" Band and Dr. Z singing "Factory Town" plus a visit to Finger Folks and Mr. Rabbit in Bunny Land.

7:30 p.m. Issues in Depth — Controversial issues are discussed. Right to Life, Life Span, and Michigan Abortion Rights Action League debate abortion, with host Ron Garlington.

8:30 p.m. Chef Rui-Carb — Chef Rui-Carb prepares pork sausage omelette.

9 p.m. Hamtramck Basketball — Hamtramck High School vs. Lutheran West.

SATURDAY (Feb. 1)

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

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Jan 30)

Noon — Tailgate Ramblers — a musical concert in the park.

Biker sees America in his own good time

Joe Tate, a plastic dealer in Plymouth Township, has an unusual feeling about enjoying a vacation. Tate enjoys spending vacation days riding his motorcycle. And to hear him tell it, his vacations have been most enjoyable and educational.

In the past few years he has ridden his cycle 25,000 miles and is ready to start over again when another vacation time rolled around.

"I have circumvented the United States," he said, "and I learned more about our country than I ever did before. I saw the shore lines on the 18,000 mile trip. I also saw the ocean as I rode along, and I had a chance to see the mountains up in New England and in the far west."

Tate said there is a lot to learn about our country and there is no better way to learn than to take your time and ride right in the midst of them.

When he starts on one of these trips there is no thought of time. He wants his vacations to be a time of leisure and tries to make the most of it.

"What's more," he explained, "your time is your own and you can spend as much time as you want and at any place along the way."

"Another nice thing about these trips," he explained, "is that you are not on schedule. You can stop to eat when you feel like it. You can rest when you want. You can't do that with most other vehicles. You go with the group or else."

ASIDE FROM the 18,000 mile trip around the United States he also has traveled the shorelines of Mexico to add another 7,000 miles.

On one of these trips he turned off the shore line and went up through Mexico to Phoenix. Strangely, while he enjoys trips on his motorcycle he also spends time with speedboats and has raced in some of the better and more skilled events.

"Sure boating is exciting but there isn't as much to see as riding a motorcycle."

One thing about his attachment to riding the motor bike is that it is exciting but you must watch yourself to avoid accidents.

Over the years he has enjoyed both his boats, helping his son, and his motorcycle. He is so attached that he is picked up to move along at any time. It is a common thing to leave the office and get going for a weekend at Traverse City or some other beauty spot in northern Michigan. He likes to

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Jan. 30)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. News File at Six — Host Julie Stuck

FRIDAY (Jan. 31)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly Host — Dan Johnston

MONDAY (Feb. 3)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health

TUESDAY (Feb. 4)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Family Report

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 5)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Community Focus Host — Noelle Torrance

THURSDAY (Feb. 6)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter Host — Tani Secunda

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Casual slacks	88	50%
Dress slacks	63	40%
Odds and ends	—	50%

John Smith CLOTHING COMPANY
336 S. Main, Plymouth

*Store will be closed Thursday, January 30 until 6:00 P.M. — OPEN 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. After inventory sale prices offered through Saturday, February 1.

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Don't miss this opportunity for fantastic savings on a wide selection of men's fall suits and sportcoats. Wool and wool blends by Bill Blass, Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Austin Reed, Christian Dior, Evan Picone, Crickshaw, Daniel Hechter, Stanley Blacker and many others. Suits orig. \$225 to \$395, now 111.97 to 196.97. Sportcoats orig. \$145 to \$260, now 71.97 to 129.97. Also, save on fall patterned slacks from Raphael and Arthur Winer. Orig. \$70 to \$80, now 34.97 to 44.97. Selection will vary by store. Does not include sold items, year round or Value Plus suits. Nominal charge for alterations. Men's Clothing. *1000 units of all Hudson's stores.

Joe Tate, a plastics dealer in Plymouth Township, prefers to see North and South America from the seat of his motorcycle. In recent years, he has logged 25,000 miles around the USA and Mexico. Here, he is shown on his BMW in Venezuela.

keep tabs of Michigan and the changes in the resort areas so he can do his best while riding his motorcycle.

It is a rather strange coincidence, his work entails dealing with plastic. But given a choice of which is the most enjoyable he'll cast his ballot for riding the motorcycle and studying the lay of the land in which we live.

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Ameritech site carries \$9.3-million price tag

By Doug Funke
Staff writer

Most of us are familiar with real estate brokers who scramble to match buyers with sellers in the residential market.

There are many similarities — and some very big differences — where industrial brokers are concerned.

4 arrested for mobile home B&E

With the help of a concerned resident, Canton Police last weekend arrested four suspects for breaking and entering a mobile home.

Police received a telephone call early Sunday morning from a resident who saw men loading goods into a dark blue Oldsmobile. Police arrived at West Point Manor Mobile Home Park on Michigan Avenue near Hagerty before the car left the scene and arrested four youths.

Police have submitted the caller's name as a candidate for a citizen's citation awards program in Canton.

POLICE RECOVERED a \$200 Sanyo cassette deck and a \$150 AM-FM radio.

Police arrested a 16-year-old juve-

Take the firm of Hanzl, Kopic & VanLoken which has won a nine-month listing to sell the 535,000-square-foot Ameritech office warehouse on Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

Mike VanLoken, president of the firm, alternately says it's more difficult to sell a property that large and that he expects to close a sale by June.

"I think it's a good building in a good location on breaking and entering charges. All of the suspects live in Westland."

Ray W. Wey, William McClung Jr., and Wesley J. Webb were arraigned Sunday in Westland before Judge John McCarty of Inksler's 22nd District Court.

The juvenile was released to his parent's custody pending a petition submitted to Wayne County Juvenile Court, according to Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson. Each of the adults was released on \$5,000 personal bonds.

A preliminary examination to determine if there is enough evidence to hold trials on the charges is scheduled Feb. 3 in 35th District Court.

area. It has everything a building could have as far as freeway, railroad, land, and it's in a growth area.

The property has a state equalized valuation (one-half of market value) of \$4.1 million. It currently generates \$282,000 in real property tax revenue of which \$161,000 goes to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

THE FACILITY is listed for sale at \$9.3 million, VanLoken said. He wasn't clear about whether a single user or a user/investor willing to subdivide is the most likely purchaser.

One thing about which VanLoken was clear is the work involved in selling such a large property.

A brochure including aerial photographs has been or will be mailed to about 15,000 manufacturers and distributors in southeastern Michigan.

Referrals are also sought from such organizations as the Michigan Department of Commerce, the Wayne County Development Corp. and major utilities via meetings and letters.

It's very expensive and time consuming. You just keep plugging away, VanLoken said.

He added that his firm receives no commission and no reimbursement of expenses until a deal is closed. "It's strictly our money and time up front."

SINCE WINNING the listing last

fall, the firm has spent as much as \$4,000 promoting the property and could spend an additional \$16,000 within the next three months, VanLoken said.

Ameritech acquired the property from American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) in January 1984 as part of a divestiture settlement. The 160 employees still working there will be transferred to other Ameritech facilities by September, a corporate spokeswoman said.

None are expected to be laid off as a result of the closing, she added. Cable, tools and office supplies are currently stored at the 36-acre site. The Sheldon Plant became a white

elephant when Ameritech decided to build a central warehouse in South Bend, Ind., to service Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Commission rates on sales of large industrial properties are generally lower than the 6 or 7 percent found in residential transactions, VanLoken said.

However, good money can still be made with a big sale.

VanLoken declined to discuss specifics of his commission arrangement with Ameritech.

The Sheldon Plant opened in December of 1957. At its zenith, 1,000 persons worked there.

City status switch eyed

Continued from Page 1

QUOTING A brochure from the Municipal League, McDonald said: "The city form of government lends efficiency to government not found in townships. In some ways I'm beginning to believe that."

On April 30, 1986, the committee is to report to the Canton Township Board of Trustees with a recommendation. The board has the option of accepting or denying the decision.

It is unclear, McDonald said, whether the board, which established the committee, will have the authority

to place the issue on the ballot. A petition may have to circulate among Canton residents before the issue can go on the ballot.

McDonald, who has an undergraduate degree in public administration, must avoid civic activity involving partisan politics because of military rules. Local government is exciting.

McDonald said because it's the one level where people can effect change. "If we want any input of how things will be controlled, it has to be at a municipal level," McDonald said.

"I've always had an interest in local government. It's been a hobby."

It's a very well maintained piece of property," VanLoken said. "This is a very unique offering for Michigan. It's a tough one to sell but I think it will sell due to the upbeat market in Michigan at this time."

Four new academic programs — three involving high technology — will be added to the Schoolcraft College curriculum this year.

"These are the areas where there will be employment opportunity. They will contribute to the economic stability of the state," said Dr. Conway Jeffries, vice president for instruction.

The board of trustees gave the new offerings 7-0 approval.

Most can share equipment used in other programs, Jeffries said.

"We go through BLS (Bureau of Labor Statistics) and MESO (Michigan Employment Security Commission) data," added Dr. Louis Reibling, dean of instruction, as he outlined the administration's two years of program planning.

NEW PROGRAMS all resulting in

Canton Observer
663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (including change of address) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Schoolcraft offers 4 new vocational programs

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

Computer Aided Design (CAD) — 150 students expected. Graduates work in the drafting and architectural fields.

In 63 credit hours, they study three-dimensional drawings and computer graphics in addition to academic basics (25 hours). State funds were used to train faculty and purchase computers.

Computer Aided Drafting — 150 expected, with a possible doubling in a year. Graduates work in industrial drafting as detailers and tool layout drafters.

The 62-credit hour program covers preparation of computer drawings for mechanical assemblies, sub-assemblies, detail drawings and product drawings.

Assistant dean Fernon Feenstra called the instructors — Professor Leo M. Bigos and Associate Professor Gilbert de Avila — "the most qualified people in the state" after 14 weeks of paid training at Cadillac Motor.

Computer Service Technician — about 40 expected. Graduates perform maintenance and repair on computer systems, microcomputers, voltmeters and oscilloscopes. In their final semester, Feenstra said, students will be assigned to the college computer laboratory as paid, "on-call" interns. Instructor will be Professor Jerry Wale.

Culinary Management — about 50 expected. The explosion of chain restaurants has created a demand for people who can manage kitchens, schedule personnel, purchase, take inventory, implement cost controls and formulate menus, according to faculty member Kevin Gawronski.

Michigan State University has a four-year program, but Gawronski said Schoolcraft's offering "condenses it and gives a better opportunity to get into the market place."

Corporate management training programs are much shorter, he said.

Students will learn to be taught about the relationship of food and culture as well as how to deal with drunken patrons. Present culinary arts faculty and facilities will be used.

The three high-technology programs will be offered in fall. The culinary management program will start with the spring semester.

IN OTHER business last week, the Schoolcraft board:

• Approved a 60-month lease-purchase contract at \$2,245 with Xerox Corp. for a new word processor-copier. The existing equipment is used by faculty to make an average of 180,000 copies a month, which controller A.D. Rabe likened to "driving your auto at 120 mph. It's going to break down sooner."

• Accepted a \$5,000 echocardiograph from Gratiot Community Hospital, Alma. It will be used in the Car-

diovascular Technician program.

• Accepted a \$750 gift of Datapoint equipment from Computer Sales Inc., Troy. It will be used in the new Computer Service Technician program.

• Accepted \$2,500 worth of video and movie cameras from Dr. Michael S. Salesin, West Bloomfield. They will be used by the English department.

• Received a 1985 Ford LTD from Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, for use in

automotive laboratory courses.

• Accepted \$450 worth of power sources from Federal APD, Farmington Hills. It will be used in the Electronic Fabrication and Troubleshooting courses.

• Received two art reproductions from retiring Garden City dean Thad Diebel. They will hang in the dean's office in Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City.

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• Accepted a 1985 Ford LTD from Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, for use in

library watch

NEW PHONE NUMBERS

In order to serve library patrons more efficiently, the Canton Public Library has expanded its telephone system. The new telephone numbers are:

• General, for program information and registration, questions regarding overdue materials and circulation, etc., 397-0999.

• Reference assistance, 397-0062.

VIDEOCASSETTES

The library has a wide collection of VHS video cassettes available on a first-come basis. Videocassettes are available for a three-day loan at a \$1 per day rental fee.

A NEW LOOK

The circulation desk has been expanded to include additional space that was needed when the circulation system became automated in November. The circulation staff wishes to thank all patrons for their patience and understanding during this time of change.

UPCOMING FOR ADULTS

• Financial planning strategies for the '80s will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. on Jan. 23. Registration is now under way.

• Resumes, interviews and other essentials of the job search will be discussed from 7-8:30 p.m. Jan. 29. Registration begins Jan. 22.

• Starting your own small business will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. on Feb. 5. Sign up begins on Jan. 30.

• Getting along with your teen-ager will be presented 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Feb. 13. Registration begins on Feb. 6.

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

• Winter storytimes for the 2 year olds and for preschoolers ages 3-5 will begin on Feb. 3. Registration is required for all sessions. Call the library at 397-0999 for further information regarding schedules and programs.

FOR YOUNG ADULTS

In recognition of "Young Art Month," the Canton Public Library is sponsoring its third annual Illustrator's Contest for young adults in grades 7-12. Entry blanks will be available on March 3. For further information call the library.

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BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Thursday, Jan. 30 — "How Can I Get Some Help?" the fourth and final in a free series examining chemical dependency and adolescents, will be presented 7-8 p.m. in West Middle School, Ann Arbor. The discussion will focus on the treatment process, from assessment to referral and follow-up. There will be suggestions on how to select a program that is appropriate for the particular situation and teen-ager. The series is co-sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's chemical dependency program and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

CANTON SOCCER CLUB

Saturday, Feb. 1 — Canton Soccer Club will hold registration for its spring season from 9 a.m. to noon on the first floor meeting room of Canton

Township Hall. Any boy or girl 5 (by April 1) through 19 is eligible to play adult leagues also will be formed. The fee is \$20. Anyone signing up with Canton Soccer Club for the first time must bring proof of age.

VFW BOWL-A-THON

Saturday, Feb. 1 — The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its annual bowl-a-thon beginning 12:30 p.m. at Plaza Lanes, Plymouth. Bowlers and people who wish to pledge for a bowler are needed. All proceeds will go to the Special Olympics. For information call Alice Fisher, 453-6144.

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, Mich. 48188. For information call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The charge is \$7 per person, which includes admission and transportation.

excursions

DENNIS DAY IN FRANKENMUTH

Plymouth Active Senior Elks are going to Frankenmuth to see the "Dennis Day Show" in the Bavarian Inn on March 4. Tour includes bus transportation, the show, a family-style chicken dinner at the Bavarian Inn, and a time for shopping including a stop at Bronner's. Charge is \$32 per person. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to 17421 Telegraph, Detroit, 48219. Space is limited so reserve early. If questions, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450.

CAMPBELL SOUP TOUR

The Plymouth Active Senior Elks on March 25 will take a tour of the Campbell Soup Factory, Napoleon, Ohio. The charge of \$24 per person includes bus transportation, the tour, a sit-down lunch of salad, chicken, potatoes, dessert and beverage at Empire Restaurant, and a stop at Libby-Owens Glass enroute home. Reservations on a first-come basis; later applicants will be put on a waiting list. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Express Travel, 17421 Telegraph, Detroit, 48219. For information, call 534-0450.

ANN ARBOR DAY TRIP

The Plymouth Active Senior Elks are taking a guided tour of the Ann Arbor area, including the University of Michigan campus, on April 9. The package includes a sit-down lunch at The Old German and sing-alongs with a player of the "bones." Charge is \$28.75 per person. For information, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Lampron at 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton 48187. Reserve early.

Y TRAVELERS

The Y Travelers offers a variety of trips to satisfy a wide range of interests. A prerequisite is to be a YMCA member in good standing. For information on trips, call 453-2904. Some of the upcoming trips include:

- April 24-28, the Poconos/Philadelphia/New York trip at \$449 per person based on double occupancy.
- May 11 to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo for "The King and I."
- May 24-26 weekend to Baby Grand Hotel, Portage Point, \$309 per person based on double occupancy.
- Aug. 24-30 Door County/Wisconsin Dell Trip, \$499 per person based on double occupancy.

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CANTON RED BOOSTERS

Sunday, Feb. 3 — Plymouth Canton High Red Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of Canton High. Meetings are always on the first Monday of each month. The topic at this month's meeting is a fund-raising golf outing. Coaches and parents are welcome.

WINDOWS INTO HEAVEN

Through Sunday, Feb. 3 — Religious Icons, "Windows Into Heaven," will be on display through Feb. 3 in the Exhibit Gallery adjacent to the college library at Madonna College. Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The exhibit is sponsored by the Orthodox Catholic Churches in the metropolitan area. The Exhibit Gallery is open to the public until 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

Wednesday, Feb. 5 — Our Lady's Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school library for a meeting and White Elephant Sale. Bring good useable items. Proceeds will go to buy blankets for the needy.

BIRD PTG

Wednesday, Feb. 5 — Bird Elementary School PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school.

AFRICAN ART EXHIBIT

Thursday, Feb. 6 — In recognition of Black History Month, "African and Afro-American Art," will be exhibited Feb. 6-18 in the Madonna College Exhibit Gallery adjacent to the library. Featuring artists such as Scott Hayden, Woodruff and Bearden, displayed items will include mahogany sculptures, lithographs, bronzes, batiks, and much more. Open to the public free of charge, the display can be viewed until 10 p.m. weekdays and from 1-4 p.m. weekends.

TEEN SKI TRIP

Friday, Feb. 7 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley. All transportation and supervision is provided by the recreation staff. The charge is \$15 without your own equipment or \$8 with your own equipment. All fees must be paid upon registration. Space is limited. The trip will leave the Canton Administration Building at 5 p.m. and return about 12:15 a.m. Register in person at Canton Parks and Recreation at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CHILDREN'S VALENTINE PARTY

Saturday, Feb. 8 — Canton Parks and Recreation is planning its Children's Valentine Party for the youngsters of Canton. The party for children 3-12 will be 10-11 a.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The party will feature cartoon movies, magic, games, prizes and refreshments. For reservations, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

WAYNE 2ND GOP

Saturday, Feb. 8 — The Wayne 2nd Congressional District Republican Committee will be host for the 1986 Presidential Banquet with a culinary arts gourmet dinner served at 6 p.m. in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College. Author and U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich is chairman of the investigations and oversight subcommittee of Public Works and Transportation Committee. In 1984 he wrote "Window of Opportunity: A Blueprint For The Future." The event is open to the public. Cost of the dinner is \$25. For tickets contact Dan Piercecchi, Wayne 2nd chairman, at 591-3293.

YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, Feb. 10 — The annual board meeting of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin at 7 p.m. at the YMCA office, 248 Union, Plymouth. The regular meeting of the board will follow at 7:30 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS SPEECH CONTEST

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — The Oral Major Toastmasters Club's annual speech contest begins at 6 p.m. in its regular meeting room at Denny's restaurant at 3950 Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275 in Plymouth. The public may attend. For more information and reservations, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

THE BLACK CHRISTIAN

Thursday, Feb. 13 — In honor of Black History Month, Bishop Moses Anderson of the archdiocese of Detroit will speak on "Evangelization in the Catholic Church and the Black Christian" beginning 2:30 p.m. in Kresge

Hall of Madonna College. The talk is open to the public, free of charge.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, Feb. 13 — The Parent Coffee at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Participating will be principals Bill Brown and Tom Tattar and area coordinator Ethel Hazelwood. Parents of CEP students may attend.

VFW AUXILIARY

Tuesday, Feb. 18 — State Rep. Gerald Law will be a guest speaker at the meeting of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars beginning at about 9 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Mill just south of Ann Arbor Road. Open to public.

Researchers may visit archives

The staff of Plymouth Historical Museum believes that the museum now houses one of the best resource centers in the area for genealogy and community history. Nineteenth and 20th century newspapers and census records, a surname genealogy file and old photographs are available to the public.



Librarians are on staff to assist the archive researchers during regular museum hours, 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Admission is \$1.

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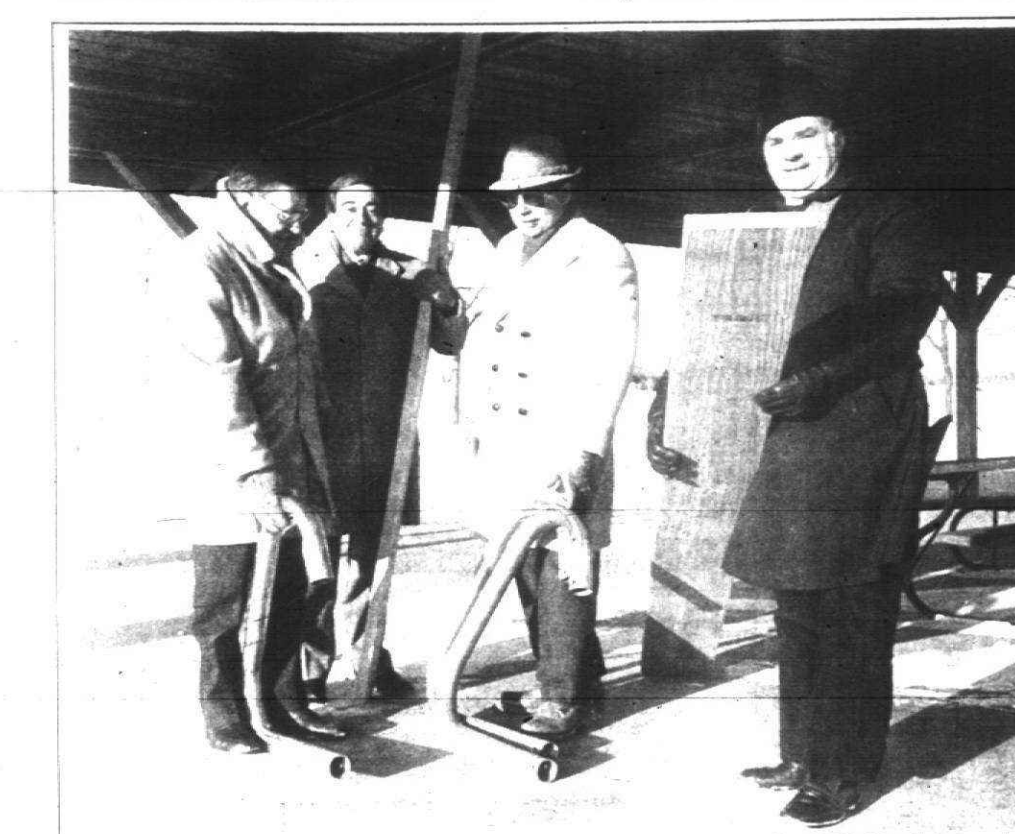
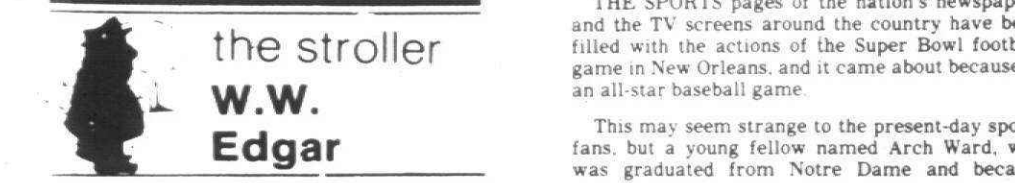
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How Arch Ward began pro bowl



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Preparing for summer

This group gathered at Plymouth Township Park, McClumpha at Ann Arbor Trail, Monday morning with windchill at minus-40 degrees to help summerize the park. The occasion was the donation of a number of picnic tables by the Rotary Club of Plymouth for the pavilion area donated by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation. Unpacking a picnic table to make sure all is in order are (from left) Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, Plymouth Rotary president Don Morgan, and Rotary project co-chairmen William Armbruster and Bill Brown.

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THE SPORTS pages of the nation's newspapers and the TV screens around the country have been filled with the actions of the Super Bowl football game in New Orleans, and it came about because of an all-star baseball game.

This may seem strange to the present-day sports fans, but a young fellow named Arch Ward, who was graduated from Notre Dame and became sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, got an idea — and it worked.

It was back in the early '30s when he conceived the idea of a baseball game that would pit two famous baseball players against each other.

In his mind, he wondered what it would be like to have John J. McGraw of the New York Giants pitted against Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics. So he set about arranging the game. It was a huge success.

ONCE THAT was proven, he added football and arranged for the selection of an all-star football team to meet the leaders in the young pro league.

It was a gamble. But the nation became interested, and from that game came the Super Bowl, matching the top teams in the pro football league.

The success of these ventures prompted Ward to go a step further. He moved over to the fight game. The Tribune, under his guidance, sponsored the Golden Gloves boxing tournament. Again he was successful. In Detroit, Joe Louis came out of the Golden Gloves to become world heavyweight champion.

DETROIT And the metropolitan area played a leading role in all of these ventures. And the biggest contribution came when Gus Dorais, the University of Detroit football coach, was voted to the coaching job of preparing the college all-stars to meet the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field, Chicago.

This game made possible the present-day Super Bowl and provided the foundation for the all-star games in all sports — and all because of Arch Ward, who got his schooling at Notre Dame.

One of the most exciting times of the football game came when Dorais was voted the coach. Gus was in a close battle to the last day. But with the help of city leaders, the Ford Motor Co. provided buses the closing day to pick up the votes. When the votes came in from all sections of the city, Gus was the big winner. And he won the game.

This victory of the college all-stars caught the fancy of the public, and now this type of post-season game has taken its place as one of the sports features of the year.

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for your information

● OLD TIME SQUARE DANCING

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering beginning square dancing for adults 55 and older beginning Feb. 3. Each dance session will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Frankie Moran will be the caller. The charge is \$1 per session. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions, and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and 1-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

● GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 39851 W. 5 Mile in Plymouth. Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 420-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● MACHINIST TRAINING

The Focus HOPE Machinist Training Institute has more than 100 openings available immediately for qualified residents of Wayne County who are unemployed or have low family income. The slots must be filled by March 31. The institute offers free training in precision machining and metalwork, leading to a career as a machinist.

More than 90 percent of the institute's graduates are placed in jobs. The eight-month pre-employment course includes shop theory, shop math, blueprint reading, inspection processes,

communication skills and experience on lathes, grinders, mills, and other machine tools. Machinists are skilled workers who can turn a block of metal into a precisely engineered part according to blueprint specifications. They set up and operate machine tools to make metal products at required dimensions. The training is sponsored and funded by Focus HOPE, Detroit, Wayne County Private Industry Corporation (PIC), Wayne County Department of Social Services, and the Governor's Office for Job Training. For more information, call Focus HOPE at 883-7440 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Turning Point, a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods. Training is open to any interested person, no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

● BOY SCOUT TROOP 1539

Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first, second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Fiegel Elementary School, Joy and 1-275. For information, call Don Cimo at 455-5378 or Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

● FREE PRESCHOOL

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

● CARDIO-FITNESS AEROBICS

An eight-week aerobics class is being offered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Salvation Army Plymouth Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road. Baby-sitting is available at \$1 per child per hour. For information, call 453-5464.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to music is offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are available for beginner through advanced levels. The six-week morning child care available. The six-week sessions run continuously. For schedule and additional information, call 348-1280.

● MEN'S OPEN HOUSE

The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal pickup game of basketball on a first-come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

● TEEN 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

A teen 3-on-3 boys basketball league is being sponsored by the Salvation Army Community Center. Main just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The league will run through March with games 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays. Ages are 13-18 (or high school only). For more information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

● CANTON TOPS

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

● ISSHINYU KARATE

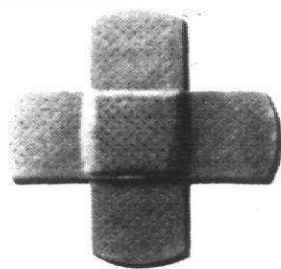
Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 Ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

● AFTER-SCHOOL RECREATION

A daily recreational opportunity is being offered for elementary and high school students at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road. Open every weekday 3 to 5:30 p.m. is the center's gym for basketball, floor hockey, gymnastics and a game room which includes foosball tables, pool tables, weights, a Ping-Pong table, and bumper pool. Arts and crafts also available. Free.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.



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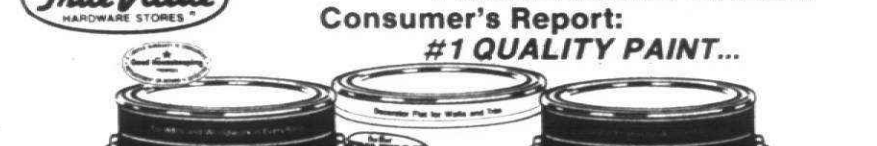
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from our readers

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

Consider the alternatives

To the editor:

I think it's disgusting and sickening that our city commission again finds it unanimously appropriate to inhumanely poison the pigeons in and around downtown Plymouth.

Furthermore, to entice these defenseless birds of the dove family and numerous other birds with food that they strive so hard to find in these cold, winter months then to be inhumanely able to watch their little bodies writhe in pain after eating the same "provided" food laced with strychnine, and finally die at the hands of those who had fed them so well, is unforgivable.

There are other ways to discourage their nesting in unfavorable places. There are other ways to control their breeding. Cruelty is not the answer.

All birds, all animals, and even human beings carry disease of some kind — pigeons no more than the rest. You call yourselves human beings? Then act humanely.

Judy Catterall

We are hazard to the pigeons

To the editor:

I find it interesting that in our quest to pursue life, liberty, and happiness that we presume the right to deny similar pursuits to another living creature.

Surely, we are a nuisance, and apparently a health hazard, to the pigeons. Of course, we're smarter than they are, therefore that must give us the right to sentence these animals to death.

City Manager Henry Graper's words regarding the kill were: "I think" this has gone beyond simply being a nuisance. Should we act on "I think" or on the words of an exterminator company, which has a vested interest in the outcome? "I think" not.

I wrote Graper a letter as an expression of my disapproval. His response was that it was not a "self-proclaimed" problem, rather he (and the city) were acting upon the desires of the community. If this is true, then it is up to those of us in the community to express our desires.

For one, live only a few hundred feet from the parking structure and I prefer that the pigeons live. Anyone else who feels the same way should let the city manager, mayor and City Commission know.

Sam Fullerton, Plymouth

Pigeons breed sudden mistrust

To the editor:

We have an ax to grind... a suspicion... a sudden mistrust of some of those at the helm of our fair city. When and how did pigeons become a top priority subject for our men in charge? How in the world did pigeons become a topic more important than taxes? Roads? Tourists? Condos? Crime? And more things than you have time to read about.

We have the feeling that someone has a friend in the extermination business who happens to need a fat contract at this time of year. How far wrong are we? Who are the pigeons really bothering? What have they ruined? Why can't a committee of residents plus some city administrators collect some

thoughts and ideas to get the pigeons to leave.

Surely precious time that our Plymouth Council spends keeping our residents content with the important facets of our marvelous city cannot be wasted on exterminating pigeons.

Betty Ramsey, Plymouth

Priorities are mixed up

To the editor:

(An open letter to the mayor and City Commission).

On Monday, Dec. 16, the City Commission approved a 5 percent increase for all non-union personnel working for the City of Plymouth. This is the third year in a row that a non-budgeted pay increase for non-union personnel has been approved in the middle of a budget year.

At the budget hearings in April 1985 asked if any pay increase was needed, and, if so, that it be presented as approved as part of the '85-86 budget. The commission was assured that we were on a very austere budget and we needed every dollar in the budget to maintain the personnel in the police department. Consequently, there were no pay increases budgeted for non-union personnel.

Now in the middle of the budget year, again, we have surplus funds and a non-budgeted pay increase has been approved.

I feel that you are not properly representing the taxpayers of Plymouth. If there is that much leeway in the budget, why didn't you roll back the '83-84 "temporary millage" increase as the commission promised? And why are you seriously depleting the equipment reserve fund to balance the budget?

Commissioners — you have your priorities mixed up!

Ronald G. Loisel, Plymouth

Clerk promises to perform job

To the editor:

There exists a great deal of controversy, commentary and confusion surrounding the business of government in Canton Township. I view this as a normal healthy manifestation of government and useful if it brings solvable problems to light.

What I fear is that real issues will be lost in an ocean of fabricated issues of little importance. The real issue is providing cost effective government accountable to the people.

I cannot afford to go along to get along. I cannot buy a climate conducive to my career objectives if I do so at the residents of this township's expense.

Residents who struggle with an ever increasing township water bill do not know that when they pay their water bill they are buying 72 baseball caps, supplementing water provided for a private landscaping concern at little or

no cost to that company, and footing the bill for a good old boy philosophy of running township government that we can ill afford to perpetuate.

Residents have careers and lives that they are busy with. When they vote a clerk into office they expect that clerk to run the business of government with a sharp eye toward saving money. I cannot serve two masters. If cost effective government puts me at odds with the vested interests of the township, then I must first serve those whose trust I brought with me to this office. When I refuse to release funds for projects not in the public interest, I will be in the center of the wrath of local politicians who wish to spend township money as if it were their own.

I will continue to try and bring responsible professional government to this office. I will put the accusations, allegations and finger-pointing into perspective for what it is — simply the staff of which politics is made.

I am looking into ways to halt the practice of providing water to private companies with the bulk of the cost falling on residents' shoulders, and I will continue to be a thorn in the side of any township official who uses the monies collected from the residents of the township in a less than responsible manner.

Linda Chubran, Canton Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE NOTE that during the regular meeting of February 11, 1986 the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth a Public Hearing will be held on the request of R. A. DeMatta to designate the following described property as an Industrial Development District in Metro West Industrial Park, Sub. No. 4.

Beginning at a point distant S. 01° 29' 28" E. 60.00 feet along the west line of Section 22, from the northwest corner of Section 22, T.15, R.1E, and proceeding thence N. 87° 53' 13" E. 525.00 feet along the south right-of-way line of Five Mile Road (120' wide); thence S. 01° 29' 28" E. 100.87 feet; thence S. 05° 41' 22" W. 80.00 feet; thence S. 01° 29' 28" E. 119.89 feet; thence N. 87° 53' 13" E. 460.29 feet; thence S. 02° 08' 12" E. 580.00 feet; thence N. 87° 53' 13" E. 500.00 feet; thence S. 02° 08' 12" E. 287.60 feet; thence S. 87° 48' 58" W. 200.00 feet; thence S. 02° 08' 12" E. 400.00 feet; thence N. 87° 48' 58" E. 200.00 feet; thence S. 02° 08' 12" E. 225.75 feet; thence S. 87° 48' 58" W. 1291.80 feet; thence N. 04° 29' 28" W. 400.00 feet; thence S. 87° 48' 58" W. 200.00 feet to a point on the westerly line of said Section 22; thence N. 01° 29' 28" W. 1365.30 feet, along said westerly line of Section 22, also in part along east boundary of Metro-West Industrial Park No. 2 Subdivision as recorded in Liber 101, pages 3, 4 and 5, and of Metro-West Industrial Park No. 1 Subdivision as recorded in Liber 100, pages 82, 83, 84 and 85, Wayne County Records, to the point of beginning, containing 43.118 acres of land.

The Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. During the public hearing, comments from residents will be heard. Written comments may be addressed to the Board of Trustees at the above address. "Attention Clerk."

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published January 30, 1986

Travel

10A** (F-12C, R-10C, P-10A, R-10B, R-10C)

O&E Thursday, January 30, 1986

St. Paul winter carnival provides hot time for all

ST. PAUL, MINN. — There is a wall of fire as Vulcanus Rex and his sooty crew turn the corner of Rice Park in an ancient red fire engine.

The crowd along the parade route leans forward past a rank of red and blue and yellow winter caps to catch sight of them — the Prince of Soot, the Baron de Sparkus and the King of Fire himself. The wind chill factor is 11 below zero, but nobody seems to notice.



Chris Jones
participating in the parade.

Boreas Rex, king of the winter winds and reigning monarch of the 100th Street Paul Winter Carnival, has long ago passed the reviewing stand with the Queen of Snows at his side.

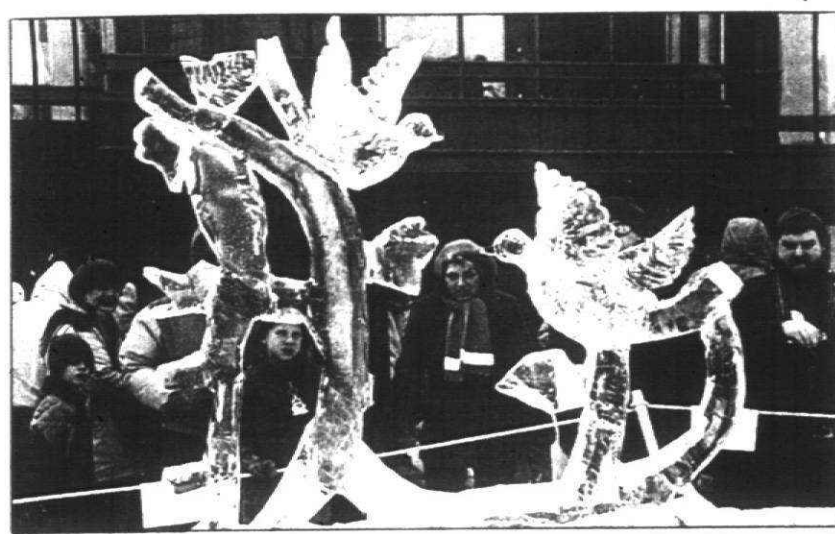
The official cars and the marching bands are disappearing down Fifth Street, along with the high floats bearing snow princesses and carved ice palaces.

Now the Vulcans are here, terrors of the town in their red costumes and masks, capes flying behind as they grab laughing women from the crowd and plant black greasy kisses on their cheeks. A grease-marked face is a sign of honor during the wild ten days of the carnival.

THE ST. PAUL Winter Carnival is the oldest and one of the largest festivals in the country. Some say that the founders of New Orleans Mardi Gras festival learned their ropes here. It all started 100 years ago when a New York City reporter declared that St. Paul in winter was a frozen Siberia, unfit for human habitation.

The pioneers set out to show that denigrated Easterner how much fun a St. Paul winter could be. In 1886 they held their first carnival and built their first ice palace. There was no legend quite good enough for them so they created their own.

According to the legend, King Boreas wandered through paradise until he found the seven hills of St. Paul, where he settled with the princes of the four



The ice sculpture contest is one of 120 events. Other attractions: fireworks, parades, dog sled races and hot-air balloons.

winds, who dominated the four corners of the world.

Boreas, King of Winter, is crowned every year at the beginning of the carnival, which began this year on Jan. 22 and will end Feb. 9.

Every good legend needs a villain, so of course the gods sent Vulcanus Rex, King of Fire, to torment the good King Boreas and delight the citizens of the realm with his antics.

THE SOOTY KING appears unexpectedly with his sooty Krewe every year in city bars, in shopping centers, wherever the princes with their greasy black cheeks can leave their mark on passing faces.

At the end of the carnival, the disreputable Vulcanus deposes the proper, elegant Boreas, warming the way to spring.

Psychologists say that crazy winter carnivals are exactly what we need to get through a long winter and this one is crazy in all the right ways. There are 120 events in parks around the city and on nearby Lake Phalen — dog sled races, hot-air balloons, ice sculpture contests and Klondike Kate's casino. And fireworks, parades and rides on the Vulcan fire engines.

This year, to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the carnival, the city planned the biggest ice castle ever built in the world, 155 feet of sparkling splendor scheduled to open with fanfare and fireworks on the opening day of the carnival.

On the first day of carnival, the palace was only half built, but good freezing weather has held since then. Every body is praying that the palace will be finished this week.

In the late 19th century, they got rid of the palace after the carnival by stringing it with hundreds of roman candles and letting the spectacular fireworks melt the edifice.

BUT INSURANCE considerations dominate this year's construction, so the castle will go down as silently as possible when the carnival is over.

Hundreds of other ice sculptures are an important part of each year's Winter Carnival. As we stand on the parade route, watching King Boreas and Vulcanus Rex go by, the layers of people on the edge of Rice Park make a frame of colorful coats, caps and winter boots.

For more information on St. Paul, which hosts many festivals throughout the year, contact the St. Paul Convention Bureau, B-100, Landmark Center, St. Paul, 55102 or telephone toll-free 1-800-328-8332, Ext. 983.

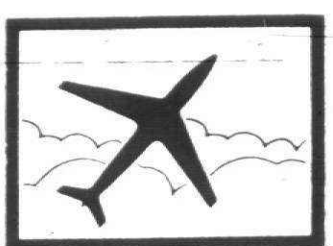
ace paid \$10 for one of the 50,000 ice blocks, each weighing 700 pounds and measuring two feet by 3.5 feet by 22 inches.

THE ARCHITECTS, who donated their time, estimate now that the palace would cost \$1.2 million if everything was paid for. The unions donated their time to build it and the people brought the ice, so the out-of-pocket expenses were \$200,000 instead of \$2.5 million.

The system of construction was based on that used in the olden days. The city found two men who were involved in the last really major ice palace project in the 1940s. They borrowed an antique ice cutter from another city, built a conveyor belt and went to work.

The ice is cut in huge uniform blocks from the lake, rafted to the conveyor and lifted up hill through a finishing operation that ensures uniform size. Cranes lift the huge blocks to workers waiting to build the walls, layer by layer. No additional materials can be used; wood or steel would melt the ice.

Even the mortar is made of snow and water, and that's what has caused the problem. The ice blocks haven't melted, but the mortar refused to freeze



medical briefs/helpline

• DRUG ABUSE LECTURE

A series of four one-hour lectures on chemical dependency and treatment for adults will be held on four consecutive Thursdays beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, in the community room of Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth Medical professionals from Catherine McAuley Health Center's (CMHC) chemical dependency programs will discuss chemical dependency from the first symptoms through treatment, will look at how people become dependent on drugs and alcohol, how chemically dependent people effect their family and friends, and how to choose the right treatment program. There will be time for questions and answers. During the first lecture, "What is Chemical Dependency?", health professionals will explain chemical dependency and its symptoms. Speakers during the series will include Neal J. Carolan, director of the chemical dependency programs for CMHC, and Dr. Charles Gehlke, medical director of the programs. The lectures are free and open to the public.

• BETTER BREATHING

Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems will begin Tuesday, Feb. 11. Sponsored by the Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and education. Registration is limited. For more information, call 353-2270.

• BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS

A series of three classes on high blood pressure will be presented beginning Feb. 12 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. A registered nurse will discuss medical information about high blood pressure, a dietitian will cover dietary management and a pharmacist will speak about high blood pressure medications. Classes are open to the public at a charge of \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple to cover printed material. The classes will begin at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium on Wednesdays, Feb. 12, 19, 26. Register in person or by calling 464-4800, ext. 2314.

• CPR CLASSES

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars has scheduled an eight-hour CPR class to be held in two four-hour sessions from 6:30-10:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Feb. 20 and Feb. 27, at the VFW Hall on Mill just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. A portion of the class will be done with a partner. If you do not have a partner, one will be assigned at the class. It is necessary to pre-register which can be done by calling the VFW Hall at 459-6700 or Lorraine Nelson at 349-6386. Public welcome to attend. There is no charge.

• CANCER INFORMATION

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Cancer But Were Afraid to Ask" — A free 2 1/2-hour cancer information session sponsored by Ann Arbor Hospital — will be held 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, and 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, in the Wayne Community Center at Howe and Ann Arbor in the City of Wayne. The newest at-home colorectal cancer screening kits will be available for \$1.50. Enrollment limited. Register by Jan. 31 by calling 467-4570.

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• HOLISTIC HEALTH

"Holistic Health: Caring For Yourself" is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at Madonna College. The workshop is an introduction to holistic concepts for persons wanting to take an active role in promoting their own health and well-being. The fee is \$15. For information or to register, call 591-5184.

• PARENTING SKILLS

Northwest Guidance Clinic is offering a parenting program for parents of children age 18 months to 5 years. The Parent-Child Enrichment Program (PCEP) is a five-week class for parents to learn listening skills, problem solving, and behavior management. The class will teach parents how to deal with their children more effectively. Parents will be financially reimbursed for attending if they live in western Wayne County and meet income eligibility requirements. For information call Denise Tardif or Toni Charles at 425-6110. Canton is part of the catchment area of the Northwestern Guidance Clinic which provides mental health and developmental disabilities services for children and their families.

• DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital, Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

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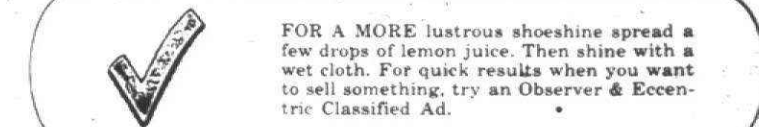
Michigan's Supreme Court said it took less time to decide its cases during 1985 than in any year during the last decade.

Speaking at a meeting of the State Bar of Michigan in Lansing, Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams said the Supreme Court took an average of 7 1/2 months to reach a decision on all of its 1985 cases after hearing oral arguments presented by attorneys in each case.

"During the last 10 years (1975-

1984), the time between arguments and decisions has averaged about 12 months," Williams said. "In 1985, that average was reduced by more than four months."

"After all, we plan to adopt time standards for trial courts later this year in an effort to reduce delay in courts throughout the state so we should make every effort to set a good example for all of the state's courts by processing our cases in a timely manner."



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Oakland Community College is sponsoring a 21-day European study program beginning May 1. Enrollees can earn three credits in Northern European Art or Comparative Politics, or both.

Cities in Scandinavia, Germany, France and the Soviet Union will be toured. Cost is \$2,641 per person based on double occupancy.

Call Marilyn Finkel, 471-7799, or Gerald Faye, 471-7544, for registration information.

Tours include: Stockholm's Royal Opera House, Leningrad's St. Isaac Cathedral, West Berlin's Egyptian Museum, East Berlin's Pergamon Museum, Cologne's Palace of the Roman Governor, Dusseldorf's Goethe Museum and Paris' Louvre Museum.

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12A(C)

Recalls are not to be done lightly

ALTHOUGH WE don't condone much of Canton Township Clerk Linda Chuhuran's behavior during her short term in office, the petition for a recall election is a dramatic move based on allegations that just don't merit firing an elected official.

The clerk does not deserve, at this point, to be re-elected but her actions are not grave enough to warrant recall. In our democracy, we vote out of office (or never elect in the first place) incompetent people but do not recall them. Recall is reserved for criminal offenses or serious immoral behavior, which are not evident in the allegations.

Instead, the Observer sees more politics than merit behind much of what has happened in recent months. Chuhuran has become a target for elected officials who were disappointed their choice for the job did not make it. The clerk early on also took political potshots to save her turf. Instead of stopping at the end of the campaign, the political bickering continues indefinitely.

The petition effort is tainted by political infighting between Chuhuran and other elected officials on the Canton Township Board of Trustees who have indirectly supported the cause. They deny a direct hand in developing the recall campaign but have undoubtedly contributed.

Bitter sores might be more easily healed with efforts toward building bridges of communication. A recall petition negates hopes of accomplishing this admittedly hefty task.

A step toward that task is to keep mudslinging between Chuhuran and her opponents out of the public arena.

Chuhuran came to the position with insufficient experience for the many responsibilities of the post.

Making charges and later withdrawing them have drawn disparagement on the office, which could have been averted if Chuhuran thought before she reacted. Her defensive approach has slammed doors on promoting positive results for the community and her effectiveness in office.

Time spent by both sides on the recall

cause will detract from what should be a main goal of elected officials — serving the public.

UNLESS CHUHRAN can make a dramatic turnaround to rid herself of the countless controversies that have developed during her tenure, and display a professional ability to carry out the responsibilities of the office, voters should take heed when they cast their vote in 1988.

If Chuhuran stood for re-election today, the Canton Observer would not endorse her candidacy. However, if a recall vote were taken today the Observer would urge a "no" vote. The people of Canton elected Chuhuran to serve as Canton Clerk and her antics and mistakes do not justify removal.

During the election of 1988, though, the makeup of elected offices could be significantly altered. Trustees have developed a committee to implement a strong manager and make part time the clerk, treasurer and supervisor posts. Ironically part-time posts may create an atmosphere allowing for more time to be spent on fulfilling the responsibilities of the post and less on political infighting.

One possible good that may result from the recall effort is that it will draw attention to some of Chuhuran's misbehavior, which is embarrassing to township officials, employees and residents. Hopefully she will learn from history. But nothing will be accomplished if recall promoters insist on living in the past.

The hour has arrived to look for more ways to promote Canton Township as a flourishing place with booming development projects, a wealth of hard-working employees and an ample supply of organizations swelling with volunteers. The board of trustees — including Chuhuran — have devoted countless personal hours toward this end, and they should be applauded in this quest.

However, a recall effort will draw battle lines sucking in more troops, and detracting from the common goal of pursuing Canton's potential.

—Canton Observer

National Celebration was a big Super Dud

I DON'T want to sound un-American, but what's the big deal?

Is the Super Bowl really worth all that blather? You'd think that the world stood still while the greatest contest in the history of mankind was being decided.

You'd think that every man, woman and child of television-viewing age was vitally concerned with such things as what kind of headband Chicago Bear quarterback Jim McMahon was wearing at any given time, or whether the Refrigerator weighs 308 pounds or 330 pounds.

You'd think that people were really interested in interviews with athletes. Richard Dent, Steve McMichael and Emory Moorhead make the three Stooges sound like college professors.

COMMON: I saw much of the Super Bowl and it was one of the duds of all time. The ever-intrusive mobile minicamera focused on Patriot coach Raymond Berry's face hairline to chin dozens of times waiting for him to wince with anguish. Nothing Berry remained impassive.

The minicamera focused on Bear Coach Mike Ditka waiting for who knows what. What did he do? Spit. Often.

In fact, Ditka expectorated for more yardage than the Patriots gained. Just what I want to see during "A National Celebration," some coach spitting every few minutes.

Can anyone really get excited about a runaway football game? The announcers tried to make it sound as if it were a contest. The whole television production was geared toward carrying out the program as if it really mattered to the United States whether Chicago or New England won the football game.

BUT, IT was a charade. The network should have had an old Heidi model to throw on rather than drag the thing out as long as it was dragged out.

Even the following day, the newscasters couldn't leave it alone. Rather than admit that Super Bowl XX was fast forgotten, they went through the obligatory interviews with athletes, coaches and owners



Bob Wisler

and evaluations of key plays, etc., ad nauseam.

I woke up Tuesday to see Mike McCaskey, president of the Bears and grandson of George Halas, on a TV newscast barking like a dog. I kid you not. I still don't know what he was doing, but there was this 43-year-old owner of a football team going "Woof, woof, woof" to a crowd of Bear fans on LaSalle street in Chicago.

To top it all off, the president was interviewed just before the game. Ron "Just Folks" Reagan in his red pullover sweater being interviewed by Tom Brokaw, one of the three major anchors fighting for ratings. What did they talk about? How important the Super Bowl was to America. Ron said the Super Bowl was part of the American personality. Wonderful.

WE HAVE a trillion-dollar budget, a trillion-dollar deficit, a \$10-billion-a-year drug business, an economy which has more people serving hamburgers than making durable goods, a nuclear arms stalemate, a society with mounting social problems and a president who is going on national television only to tell us that the Super Bowl is part of the American personality.

Reagan may have been on because the network didn't want to take any more of his post-victory phone calls to the winning coach. Don't blame me. By now every football fan who ever watched a post-victory celebration dreaded those phone calls.

If Reagan got the coach's name right, he made endless inane observations about the game while the coach shifted and squirmed and waited patiently for the president to get off the line.

I used to like Super Bowls when they were football games, but I think that I'm going to quit watching them as long as they remain national celebrations.

Philip Power chairman of the board
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O&E Thursday, January 30, 1986

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERISTS

WIRTH 1986



Tannian's access to Lucas

"Mr. Tannian had that most important asset, access to the top decision-maker."

THAT BIT of understatement comes from Richard Strichartz, Birmingham resident and former law professor at Wayne State University, in his capacity as special fact finder for the Wayne County Commission. It's tucked away in his 64-page report on County Executive William Lucas' procedures in letting a \$138 million contract to rehabilitate the Old County Building.

There's no "smoking gun" in the hands of either Bill Lucas or his chief of staff, Dennis Nystrom, on the question of conflict of interest.

Nevertheless, the picture that emerges is one of repeated, blatant favoritism toward Philip G. (Jerry) Tannian, attorney for the firm that won the contract.

THE IDEA for renovating the Old Wayne County Building was hatched in May of 1983 by Robert FitzPatrick, head of the county's Economic Development Corporation — and the man Lucas defeated for executive in 1982.

A month later, Lucas announced his office — not EDC — would take over the project. No reason was given.

Could it have been because the EDC board must operate under the Open Meetings Act but staff work inside the Lucas administration could be closed to the public? Strichartz has no answer.

(Many months before Tannian's client got the contract, FitzPatrick predicted it would happen, based on the favoritism



Tim Richard

shown to Tannian.)

FitzPatrick had long business experience in real estate deals, but Lucas took the project away from him and placed Jamil Akhtar, one of his assistants, in charge. Akhtar had been a sheriff's deputy, union leader and law student. Questioned by Strichartz on why the renovation contract took so long, Akhtar admitted, "Well, this was the first time I was ever involved in anything like this."

TANNIAN WAS AN old pal of Lucas, dating to their days in the Detroit office of the FBI. Tannian went on to become Detroit police chief, Lucas, to become sheriff in 1969 and executive in 1983.

Tannian is counsel for a partnership called OCBR (Old County Building Renovation), one of five bidders for the contract. But in mid-1984 during staff discussions, Akhtar testified, "I was instructed by Mr. Nystrom that Mr. Tannian would be involved in this project."

How involved? Tannian was given an advance copy of a planning document called Request for Proposal "to look over and rewrite," Akhtar said.

Two companies emerged as top contenders for the renovation contract — Tannian's client OCBR and Amurcon. A

staff committee headed by Akhtar analyzed the bids and voted 4-2 for Amurcon.

Although Amurcon's \$144 million bid was \$6 million higher than OCBR's, Akhtar's committee strongly recommended Amurcon on a point system for reasons of "overall strength" and "far greater record of real estate experience generally — superior ability."

A DAY LATER, Lucas, without ever being given a copy of the Akhtar committee's report, decided in favor of Tannian's client.

A week later, Tannian, as a political friend of Lucas, arranged a \$186,000 loan from National Bank of Detroit to the executive's political fund in order to pay off Nystrom's legal fees in the infamous road patrol layoff case which Lucas-Nystrom lost.

Akhtar told Strichartz several other stories of how Tannian could "arrange favors" because of his access to Lucas. "What Mr. Tannian would do would be to work with the administrative staff, try to get the best deal that he could, and then go in and see the executive and try to get a better deal. I was affronted by Jerry's way of doing business."

Lucas is due to announce for the Republican nomination for governor on Feb. 12. "Honest Abe" Lincoln's birthdate. It would be more appropriate for him to hold off to March 15, birthday of Andrew Jackson — "To the victor belong the spoils."

An example for the DAC

UNTIL 11:39 a.m. Tuesday the subject matter for this column was pretty much set in granite. Then in front of our eyes, a precious bit of America died.

We all will remember what we were doing the moment we learned that the lives of seven American astronauts were snuffed out. I was on the phone talking business when I heard.

"Steve, the shuttle just blew up. Everybody was killed," said the voice on the other end.

For a moment the words just wouldn't come. I looked down at my handwritten notes which suddenly seemed meaningless.

"Listen," I said, "anything I've got to talk about right now would seem pretty irrelevant. Why don't I talk with you later."

The other person, nearly in tears, agreed and we hung up.

LATER, LOOKING over the notes I had gathered for this column, I tried desperately to blot out the image of the fire ball framed by the crystal blue sky. The image just wouldn't go away.

Driving home that evening, I sorted through the reliable old mental file to salvage my column idea. (For some reason,

crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

most of the decisions I make in life are finalized while driving.)

Suddenly it all made sense.

Today's column was to be about the Detroit Athletic Club's vote to continue its ban on full membership for women. I had typed a note to myself saying, "Business leaders have a special role to play in this country, an example to set. But last week's decision..."

That was as far as I had gone.

THEN I THOUGHT about all the women who had made an impact on the nation that day. Naturally, Christa McAuliffe, the school teacher turned astronaut, was first and foremost. And then there was astronaut Judy Resnik, whose determination made her one of the first American women in space.

House, Senate at odds over malpractice 'cap'

A compromise on medical malpractice reform could come in February or March, a key state senator says, although Senate and House leaders are still far apart on key issues.

"The major issue is a cap on liability," said Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant.

The Senate passed a bill last year to limit non-economic damages ("pain and suffering") to \$250,000. House leaders — particularly Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti — oppose any cap, arguing juries should decide.

Engler said the interests supporting a cap — insurers and doctors — fell two votes short in the House and may try again this year.

He said Monday the Senate will drop its own bills and deal with the House versions in an effort to achieve compromise.

The "liability crisis," as it's called, stems from soaring liability insurance

analysis

rates, which the industry blames on an explosion of lawsuits and overly generous juries, particularly in Wayne County. Trial lawyers blame it on greedy insurance companies and bad doctors.

The crisis extends to suits against governments and taverns.

Here are excerpts from a Senate analysis of the differences between the two chambers on medical malpractice.

JOINT AND SEVERAL LIABILITY

Under present law, all defendants are considered liable for the full amount of a jury award. It leads plaintiffs to expect to collect the full

amount from the party with the "deepest pockets" — a government or large business — although its share of fault may be small.

Senate would require the court to apportion the relative fault between defendants and assign a percentage of liability to each defendant. A percentage of fault, it abolishes joint and several liability for defendants who are less than 50 percent at fault.

House allows for setting percentage limits but allows a party, one year later, to move for reallocation if the amount hasn't been collected.

COLLATERAL SOURCE

This rule prohibits telling a jury that the plaintiff already has been compensated for injury by (for example) an insurance company. Critics say it allows "double dipping" — collecting twice for the same injury.

The Senate passed a bill last year to limit non-economic damages (pain and suffering) to \$250,000. House leaders oppose any cap, arguing juries should decide.

Senate bill would modify the rule to reduce any judgment by an amount equal to collateral source payments. But the judgment couldn't be reduced by more than 50 percent.

STRUCTURED PAYMENTS

Because of multimillion-dollar judgments, the idea would cap the amount a losing defendant could be required to pay in any one year.

House version is much the same, with some limitations.

PREJUDGMENT INTEREST

Currently, plaintiff is entitled to 12 percent interest on the judgment dating from the time the suit is filed.

Senate would tie the rate of interest to five-year Treasury bills. Prejudgment interest wouldn't start accruing until six months after the suit is served.

House would set the prejudgment rate at 1 percent over five-year T-bills. Interest would be calculated from the date the suit was filed except under limited circumstances.

TIME LIMITATIONS

Doctors and insurers complain that malpractice suits involving acts at birth aren't started until the child is 18; therefore, it is difficult to set up reserves for delayed suits.

Senate would provide that the general two-year statute of limitations for medical malpractice actions also apply to children, except that a claim involv-

ing a child under age 6 would have to be brought prior to the 8th birthday.

House would provide that a medical malpractice suit could not be started more than six years after the act which is the basis of the claim, except in limited circumstances.

House also would allow a child who is more than 18, but not yet 19, to sue if the claim weren't exercised by a parent or guardian.

Senate would require that expert medical witnesses be persons who devote at least 75 percent of their time to clinical practice or teaching, eliminating out-of-state witnesses who testify for plaintiffs for a living.

EXPERT WITNESSES

House would require that expert medical witnesses be persons who devote at least 75 percent of their time to clinical practice or teaching, eliminating out-of-state witnesses who testify for plaintiffs for a living.

MALPRACTICE FUND

Senate has no provision.

House would create a state malpractice insurer similar to the old Brown-McNeely Fund.

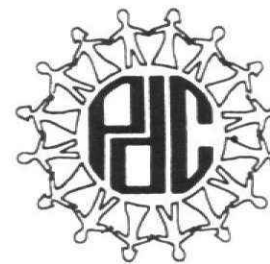
House would add new reporting requirements for insurance companies. Insurers would have to report malpractice judgments and settlements to licensing boards. Lawyers would be required to report malpractice suits to the state.

House would require expert witness to be licensed health care provider in Michigan. Court would have to evaluate the person's educational and professional training.

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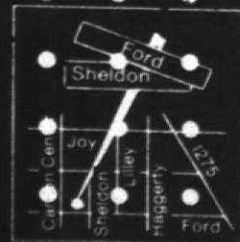
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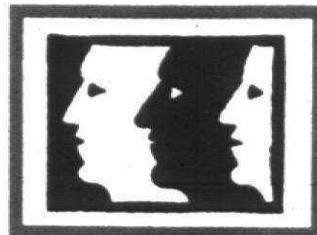
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



Thursday, January 30, 1986 O&E

(P.C.) 1E

PTG presents 'Picnic,' Pulitzer-winning drama

Plymouth Theatre Guild's presentation of "Picnic" opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31 in the auditorium of Central Middle School. The William Inge drama won both a Pulitzer Prize and Critic's Circle Award.

Show dates are Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7 and 8. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

The action takes place in the joint backyards of two middle-aged, small-town women, both long since deserted by their husbands. One of the women is trying to raise two maturing daughters; the other is caring for her helpless invalid mother. To round out the household, a spinster schoolteacher is renting a room from her.

It is Labor Day weekend. Into this female atmosphere comes a young man of neither polish nor promise, who upsets the daily routine.

The result is a warm and exciting, sometimes happy and sometimes sad story that provides an evening of excellent entertainment.

SUE SUCHYTA, president of Plymouth Theatre Guild, is producing "Picnic." She has been active both on the stage and behind the scenes. She appeared in the guild's 1984 season productions of "The Bad Seed" and "Romantic Comedy," and in "Carousel" and "Stolen Identity" for the Players Guild of Dearborn, where she serves as a board member.

Director is Manfred Heuser, who has directed more than 80 full-length plays and musicals for German Theatre Detroit, Redford Union Drama Department and Players Guild of Redford. Heuser is teacher and department

chairman for foreign languages and drama for Redford Union Schools. He brings two RU students to the cast of "Picnic." He has bachelor of arts, master of education and master of arts degrees from the University of Berlin and Wayne State University.

JAY STOCK of Northville is assistant director and stage manager. He teaches at Lawrence Institute of Technology and has been involved in community theatre since 1979. He has worked as assistant director, stage manager, sound manager and actor.

Donald C. Watkins of Plymouth designed and built the set for "Picnic." He is scenic technician at Meadow Brook Theater in Rochester. His previous theatre experience includes six years as a master puppeteer for Theatre West Virginia and two years with Meredith Bixby Marionettes. He earned his bachelor's degree in theater from Olivet College and has done graduate studies at the University of South Carolina.

THE CAST INCLUDES Belinda Biggs of Redford Township as Helen Potts, one of "grass" widows. Biggs appeared in the PTG production of "Witness for the Prosecution."

Bob Polkowski of Plymouth is Hal Carter, the role played by William Holden in the film version of "Picnic." This is his first appearance with PTG. He is employed as a metal divisions manager at Winston-Morrow Corp. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he was active in drama at Dearborn Fordson High School.

Holly Hissong of Canton Township plays Millie Owens. Younger daughter

Flo Owens is played by Pat Gresock.

Holly Hissong and her husband, Tobin, are very involved in theater. Holly, familiar to PTG audiences, graduated from Albion College and is working toward a master of business administration degree at Eastern Michigan University. Pat Gresock is making her second appearance in a guild production. An EMU communications major, she is a job placement specialist at the William D. Ford Technical Center and has won awards in competitive speaking as a member of Toastmasters International.

ROSEANN ROSSI, a senior at Redford Union High School, is Madge Owens. She had the same lead role last fall in the RU production of "Picnic." She works in a doctor's office in Southfield, sings in the Madrigal Choir and as a soloist. She plans to attend Michigan State University next year.

Murray Pudvan plays Bomber, the paper boy. He is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School where he appeared in "My Fair Lady." He plays guitar in a progressive rock band and is employed as a picture framer.

Donna End is Rosemary Sydney, a schoolteacher. She has considerable experience in all phases of theater and is a Ford Motor Co. employee.

ROBERT CORZINE is repeating his role of Alan Seymour, the part he played last fall in the RU High production of "Picnic." He also was involved in "Inherit the Wind" and "Sound of Music" at RU.

Cheryl Shelden plays Irma Kronkite. She lives in Plymouth and works as a nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital,



Cast of "Picnic" on back porch are (standing, left) Cheryl Selden, Mike Gresock, Donna Eno and Bob Polkowski; (seated, left) Holly Hissong,

Rosann Rossi and Pat Gresock. Don Watkins designed and built the set for the Inge drama which opens Friday at Central Middle School.

Ann Arbor. She has many credits in theater and is a member of the University of Michigan Gilbert and Sullivan Society and the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre.

Ann Shaffer of Plymouth plays Christine Schoenwalder and serves at

stage manager. She is a two-year member of the PTG board and has extensive experience on stage and behind the scenes.

Mike Gresock of Canton is Howard Bevens. He is a manager in custom services for the Livonia Postal Services.

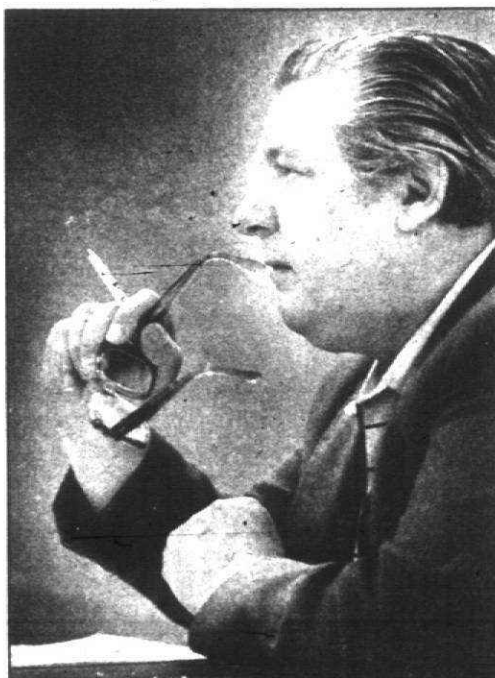
He earned a bachelor of arts degree in management/marketing at EMU. He made his first appearance with PTG in "Witness for the Prosecution."

Curtain time for all four productions of "Picnic" will be 8 p.m. For information, call 261-2875 or 455-5263.



Pat Gresock (left) as Flo Owens does not want her daughter, Marge, played by

Roseann Rossi, to leave with drifter Hal Carter, played by Bob Polkowski.



Veteran director Manfred Heuser watches rehearsal at Central Middle School.



Howard Bevens (Mike Gresock) tries to convince Rosemary Sydney (Donna Eno) that it isn't practical for him to marry her.

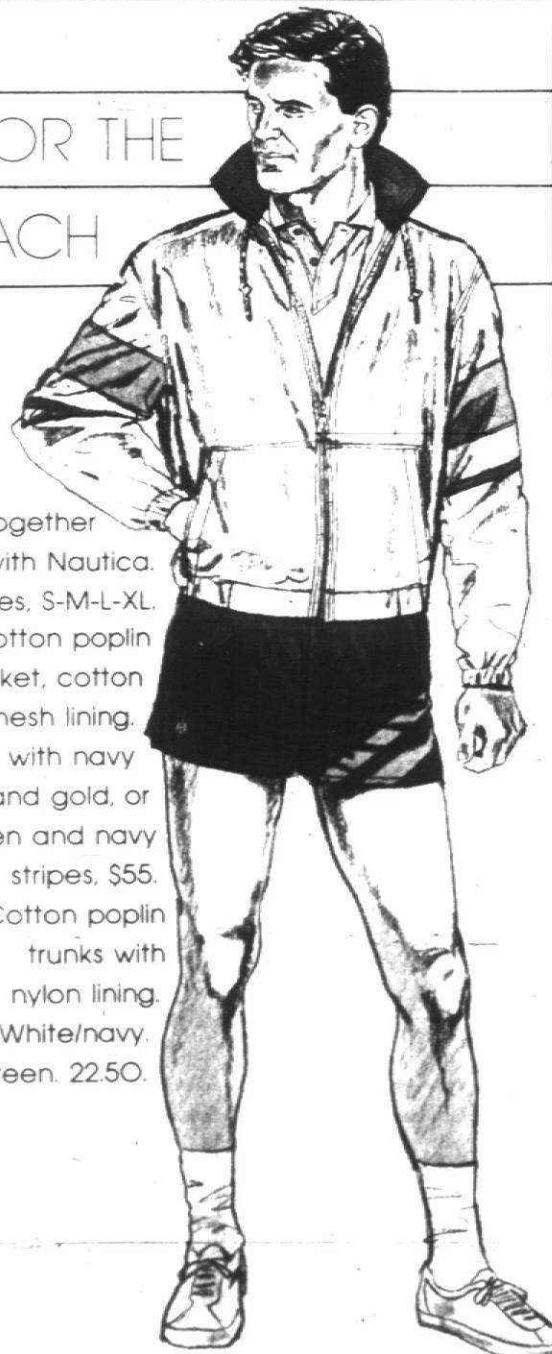
Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Irma Kronkite (Cheryl Shelden) offers congratulations to her friend Rosemary who is about to marry the less-than-enthusiastic traveling salesman.

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Santa's arrival concludes 1985 revisited

Well, this is the last week of January and the last week of our walk down memory lane. But I must take time out this week to say a fond and very heartfelt farewell to the person who reads this column first, as she does every week. This one's for you, Ellie Graham, and may be a bit difficult to edit this week. But I don't see how it could be any more difficult than all the other hater-skillet columns I have written in these past years.

It was almost four years ago that I started to write the Canton Chatter column, and I have had a whole new world open up to me because of it, a chance if you will, to get to really know my community and so many, many wonderful people living in it.

I know you have enjoyed her column. The "View" found on the front page of the Suburban Life section of this paper, as you have told me so. What you may not know, is the amount of patience and understanding that it must take to edit my column each week. As a matter of fact, I could tell when she was on vacation and someone else edited my column.

She told me when I was hired to write a column that was "easy reading." (I don't think she had any idea that my writing style, if I may call it that, would turn out to be more of a conversation than a report.) And I never heard a harsh word, or noticed any frustration in her voice. She bore a grace and a charm I have admired from day one and a love for the people and the community. It came through in her writing as she cherished and rejoiced in every accomplishment of every citizen, and every event in the community.

Local writers have come and gone by the dozens, but she has remained steadfast and loyal. So, to the lady I feel is truly the "First Lady of the Press" in our community, to the lady who writes with a kind heart, and a hope for our community. Thank you, for the good times you have brought to us, and all you have taught us about taking pride in, and giving pride to our community. We shall miss you, I shall miss you. Have a great retirement, and enjoy every day. Enjoy, Ellie. What will I do without you?

(Editor's note: Sandy is prone to getting carried away with her subject. The above demonstrates this falling.)

NOW BACK to the end of 1985. The magic number was 75 as Phil Dingeldey, former Canton supervisor,

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celebrated his 75th birthday with 75 guests, and 75 pounds of barbecue chicken. The guests ranged in age from 3 to 95. The latter was Andy Smith, another long time resident. Since Phil's family's roots in Canton go way back, many guests were relatives of founding fathers.

Speaking of which, Phil himself has done a little family founding in Canton with eight children and 21 grandchildren to his credit. At a party that lasted from 2 p.m. until the late evening, three sacks of Canton sweet corn, loads of brownies and all sorts of salads were missing when the day was done.

With so many years served in the Canton community in one capacity or the other, we must add a thank you to that happy birthday. Congratulations, Phil.

WE HEARD from Charles Zazula with a little bitty ditty he wrote for the Canton Newcomers to honor them for all their hard work.

THEN IT WAS on to the 25th wedding anniversary of Judy and Roger Horne. Friends and family came in from all over. They had a wonderful evening which included one of those Memory Boxes, that have become so popular in this area, and some pretty unusual ideas done with Las Vegas Dollars. I still wish I could have gotten my hands on some of the mementos.

It was just about time for what may have been the last garage sale of the season, given by the Franklin Palmer Subdivision. We reminded the senior citizens to go to the school board office and get their free pass for admission to all school sporting events. I sure hope many of you take advantage of this, this season.

ONCE AGAIN we warned people to STOP for school buses. When some teenagers were why they didn't stop for the bus, they replied they really didn't know they had to. Scary!

The Historical Society was winding up its collection of goods for its garage sale, and the Lions were having a blood drive.

I took a moment to wish Li Chun Huo a happy birthday.

Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

Soon the senior citizen group called, the Zesters could be found at their annual bazaar sale at Westland Mall. I took a moment to thank Dorothy West, Helen Maloney, and Charles Zazula for all the enriching conversations I have shared with them about Canton's past. We congratulated Dorothy West and Ray Schultz for their well-deserved awards of "Winner of the Year".

The Newcomers announced their upcoming annual auction to benefit the Hospice organization, and we sent get well wishes to La Donna Lambert and Rick Preblich and birthday wishes to Ron Byrnes and Brett Byrnes and Lori Karpinski.

CANTON PARKS and Recreation prepared for its annual Halloween parties and Canton Center Food Market decided to change its name to Canton Community Food Market. You heard that bit of news first here, too.

Halloween was upon us and once again McDonald's offered the metal detection service. Parks and recreation announced the return of the popular dynamic aerobics class. The two local community football teams, the Plymouth Canton Steelers and the Canton Lions, played their last game.

And then, the event of the year. I stopped begging, threatening and shaking, and got a job. To tell you the truth my family is enjoying the pittance I am bringing home and I'm still working.

This is a good moment to thank all of you who recognize me and say "hi" when you see me. I love it. No kidding. I really appreciate it. It makes me feel special and not so alone when I'm facing the retail customer. I'm still there so if you'd like to drop by, I'm at Hudson's Westland Rainbow Shop, usually in women's dresses. The rainbow is in the basement.

I never could understand that. Isn't everything supposed to be under the rainbow? Maybe they should call it the Treasure Chest?

If you missed the telethon this year try to catch it next year. It will do you a lot of good.

I GOT A cold, we started thinking about the Baskets Filled with Love Telethon, and the Canton Beautification Committee started to sell luminaries again. The Newcomers announced they had earned \$1,000 for Hospice this year, and that they had just finished a wonderful wine tasting party.

Dec 2 was set aside for the official tree-lighting ceremony at Township Hall. And again, parks and recreation got into the picture with a used sports equipment sale. Once again we reminded you about the telethon that is done by Omnicom for the Salvation Army. I was honored to co-host the event, to which you donated 70,000 cans of food and more than \$2,000. Lt. Larry Mazzella was more than grateful and very touched by the response. It would have done your hearts good if you could have seen this man. He's a good man and thinks this is a pretty terrific community.

A wedding date in April is planned, in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Chatterley is a 1981 graduate of Central Michigan University and a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed as a senior advertising research analyst for D'Arcy Masius Benton and Bowles.

McMillan is a 1981 graduate of Michigan State University and a 1977 graduate of Milford High School. He is employed as a district manager for the Pepsi Co.

Chatterley-McMillan

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Cochran-Stoeckle

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The bride-to-be is the daughter of Gary and Judy Van Wambeke, of Canton. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoeckle, of Livonia.

A wedding date of March 22, 1986 has been set, for Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church.

Cochran is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1984 graduate of Dorsey Business School. She is employed as a legal secretary at Swistak and Levine, Farmington Hills.

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Voss-Cope

Kristin Elizabeth Voss of Canton and Roger Dale Cope of Ypsilanti are planning a June wedding in Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Delores Voss of Brook Park Drive, Canton, and the late Harold T. Voss. She is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She attended Schoolcraft College and graduated from Black Hawk Community College in Moline, Ill., with an LPN degree. She is employed at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cope, former Redford Township residents who now live in Symsonia, Ky. He is a graduate of Redford High School and attended Schoolcraft College. He is a Ford Motor Co. employee at the Wilcox Plant.

Myers-Tallmadge

Myers is a graduate of Northville High School, Schoolcraft and Eastern Michigan University in medical technology.

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picked up at the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.

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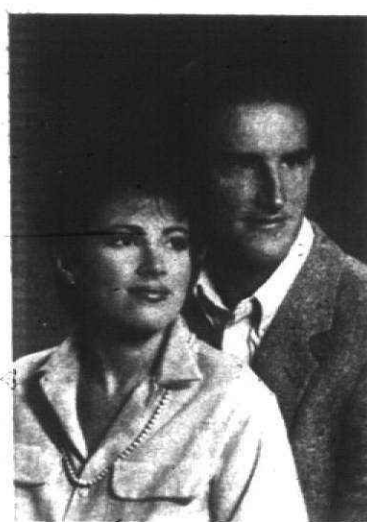
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weddings and engagements



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clubs in action

CERAMIC SEMINAR

Openings still are available in the 10-week ceramic seminar class at the Salvation Army Center, 9451 S. Main. Plymouth Fee is \$5 per week or \$30 at registration. Hours are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays or 12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Participants supply only brushes and a plastic water bowl. They will make a basket, 12 eggs, a vase, a mug with paint, a ring and individual professional instruction. For more information, call Linda 459-8129 or Jeff 453-5464.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers club regular monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Faith Community Church, Warren Road, Canton. There will be Longaberger basket party beginning at 8 p.m. which is open to the public. For information, call Sue 459-8386.

GIRL SCOUT AREA ASSOCIATION MEETING

Plymouth/Northville/Canton area association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the Marquette Room of St. John's Seminary, Five Mile Road just east of Sheldon. Registration refreshments and meet the candidate, program and business meeting. Council delegates and members of the area nominating committee will be elected. For information, call 459-8386.

FASCHING PARTY

German-American Club of Plymouth will have its Fasching party and dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 925 Farmer. Plymouth Good German food and drink available. Prizes for German Band and prizes from Ohio will provide music for dancing and singing. Admission is \$4.50. Call 425-044 or 459-4261 for reservations and information.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will meet for brunch at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at the church. Those who plan to attend are asked to call 453-6464.

SINGLES CLUB

The Spinnaker Singles Club, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will view the movie "The Gods Must Be Crazy" at the Ann Arbor Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31. The group will meet at the church and side by side. There will be food and discussion following the film.

COMIC FABLE

The Spotlight Players will present the play "The Madwoman of Chailiot" Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7 and 9 at the John Glenn High School auditorium, Westland, at 8 p.m. The story revolves around an eccentric woman and her attempts to save her town from destruction by developers. For information, call 429-4971.

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.

CHILDREN'S BALLET

Leah Szafran, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Szafran of Plymouth, and Jennifer Baggioni, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baggioni of Canton, will perform in the third annual Children's Ballet Theatre production of "Mother Goose" in Plymouth/Canton High School, Saturday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. The ballet theater was founded in 1982 by Karen Milligan to showcase talented actors between the ages of 8 and 13.

NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School, Warren and Haggerty, Canton, will hold its spring open houses 1:30 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 455-5258.

BIRTH TALK

The Plymouth Childbirth Education

Association will offer a Cesarean orientation in Newburg Methodist Church, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3. There is a \$1 fee. For information, call 459-7477.

60-PLUS LUNCHEON

Senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon, Feb. 9, in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and table service. Harry Roebuck will show slides of his recent trip through England and Scotland.

BASKET SHOWING

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold a showing of Longaberger baskets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road. The baskets represent four generations of family weavers from the Dresden, Ohio area. They are woven as

they were in the 1800s, constructed of hardwood maple with oak handles and signed and dated by the weaver. For information, call 397-0854.

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. Saturday, Feb. 8, for \$10 a couple. For information, call 420-2099.

COUPLES NIGHT OUT

The Canton Newcomers will hold a couples night out Saturday, Feb. 8. Under the Eagle in Hamtramck. For information, call 459-1797.

HISTORICAL BUFFS

The Plymouth Historical Society will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at 155 S. Main. Plymouth Bruce Scott will show slides of "Erne Canal Revisited." For information, call 455-8940.

WOMAN'S FARM, GARDEN GROUP

The Lake Pointe Village Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will meet in the Farrand School library Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Nancy Stone, of the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, will host the program "Don't Piss on the One You Love." For information, call 453-3905.

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 994-1955.

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PANCAKE SUPPER

The Spinnaker Singles will hold a pancake supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville for \$3. Reservations are required. Call 349-6474.

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 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

BRADLEY CHILDBIRTH 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.

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

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

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

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-Oriented 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, 451-6321, or 453-7589.

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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.

BROWNIES, JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for information.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-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 Elzein, 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 453-8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 453-1585.

CANTON BPW

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

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981-4046, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 4437 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

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

TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

EPILEPSY GROUP

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

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S.

Mill. Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

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

FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city may attend. For information, call Eugene Sand, 420-061.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of 1275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members may attend. Call Don Hartley, 459-2914, for information.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor. Canton Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 459-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, an organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sit-

ting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends will have their monthly lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Plants, linen towels, botanical serving trays, wooden containers, gift, wooden and hand-painted birds, pottery, ceramic pomanders, gardens T-shirts, tote bags and much more will be offered for sale. February lobby exhibit will be Versatile Wood, with examples of state woods and woods from all over the world as well as their uses. Outdoor trail walks and lobby exhibit are free. or conservatory is adults, \$1; senior citizens, 75 cents; and children, 50 cents. Garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset.

AMERICAN LEGION

Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion will meet at noon Sunday, Feb. 2, at 173 N. Main Street. For information, call the post hotline, 459-9494, or the post adjutant, 495-1633.

ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, in the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. There will be made-for-TV film by Nina Engle, watercolorist featured in American Artist magazine. For information, call 455-4995.

TAG CLASS

An eight-week TAG class will be offered by the Plymouth-Canton TAG Department and Schoolcraft College beginning Monday, Feb. 3. It takes place at 2:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The class teaches values, beliefs and attitudes and provides information about careers. For information, call 451-6581.

ered by the Plymouth-Canton TAG Department and Schoolcraft College beginning Monday, Feb. 3. It takes place at 2:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The class teaches values, beliefs and attitudes and provides information about careers. For information, call 451-6581.

QUILT SPEAKER

Joan Garside, from the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, will speak on "Women in the '80s" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the parish hall of St. John Neumann Church. It is sponsored by the parish women's guild. For information, call 981-4421.

BARBERSHOP SING

There will be a special program to acquaint Plymouth-Canton-area women with the barbershop chorus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the Livonia Fire Station Senior Center, Farmington Road at Plymouth Road. The Midwest Harmony chapter of the Sweet Adelines Inc. is the sponsor. A great singing voice is not required. The only requirement is the ability to hold a musical line against others singing a different one. Voices in all ranges are needed. For information, call 981-5708.

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold its annual Charter Anniversary Ladies' Night Party at Schoolcraft College 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6.

WOMEN'S GUILD

The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will present a guest speaker discussing "Protection," at noon Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the church center. For information, call 420-0378.

Camp Fire to hold candy sale

The annual Camp Fire candy sale which raises money for the activities of the Detroit Area Council, will be held from Feb. 7 to March 3.

Camp Fire boys and girls will sell candy in area shopping malls, supermarkets, bowling alleys and community centers located in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties.

Camp Fire members will sell Almond Biscuits, butter crunch and mini patties for \$2. The proceeds will help underwrite some of the costs of camping activities for youth at Camp Hathana and to support programming for children who take part in neighborhood Camp Fire clubs.

Camp Fire is one of the major youth service organizations in the Detroit area. The Detroit Area Council is celebrating 74 years of helping boys and girls between the ages of five and 17.

Camp Fire camping programs help boys and girls learn outdoors about responsibility and resourcefulness, while having fun.

Camp Hathana, a 370-acre wooded lake site, was opened in 1926. It has a full-time staff and trained counselors.

Camp Fire neighborhood clubs are informal, co-educational, life-learning experiences for youth. The activities are designed and directed by trained, adult volunteers for small groups of boys and girls of similar maturity.

Camp Fire in-school clubs provide opportunities during the school day, to learn skills and develop self-reliance. A variety of cultural and creative experiences helps club members become more sensitive to the diverse qualities of life.

Adult volunteers are guided by a full time professional staff.

The council is supported by funding from the United Foundation, by grants from foundations and by gifts and contributions from individuals.

SILK OUTLET

Plants and Flowers
5 Day Sale - January 30-February 3

SILK TREES

Potted

5' Ficus on Mt. Laurel - \$135.00 reg. 1240

6' Ficus on Mt. Laurel - \$160.00 reg. 1295

7' Ficus on Mt. Laurel - \$195.00 reg. 1395

28" dia. Boston Fern - \$7.95 reg. 11.95

Giant Spider Plant - \$14.95 reg. 22.95

FICUS SALE

Potted

6' Ficus - \$39.95 unrooted

6' Ficus - \$32.95

4' Ficus - \$29.95

3' Ficus - \$24.95

2' Ficus - \$19.95

1' Ficus - \$14.95

1' Ficus - \$9.95

1' Ficus - \$4.95

1' Ficus - \$2.95

1' Ficus - \$1.95

1' Ficus - \$0.95

1' Ficus - \$0.45

1' Ficus - \$0.25

1' Ficus - \$0.

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 - Awaits Release
FEBRUARY 2
11:00 A.M. "GLORY TOWER"
6:00 P.M. "THE CULTS"
Feb. 2 - 12th Anniversary
Martin Family Singers

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 "THE WAY TO FREEDOM"
Nursery Provided
Children's Church Available
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

WELCOMES YOU!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
"THE BIGGEST FAILURE"
6:30 P.M. Dr. Stahl preaching
Sharing Service
With Dr. Wesley Hustad
Mrs. Donna Gleason
Director of Music

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
13450 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
Sunday
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Worship
Wednesday
7:00 P.M. - Mid-Week Prayer
8:15 P.M. - Church Dinner
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
"THE BIGGEST FAILURE"
6:30 P.M. Dr. Stahl preaching
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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: LIVING IN FEAR"
Genesis: 50

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

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 8:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth D. Davis, Pastor
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Pastor

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh Rd., Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES
8:30 A.M. - Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. - Holy Eucharist & Church School
The Rev. Emory 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-WXYM RADIO 1270

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
2080 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills, 424-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl J. Jorgensen, Assistant
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2485

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
317-7424
2400 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills, 424-0675
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2485

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECHDALE
532-2166
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboeth, Jr., Pastor
Mr. James M. Parsh, Asst.
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V. F. Halboeth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Trail
Westland, 422-5550
9:00 a.m. Church
School for All Ages
10:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Fellowship
PAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
27035 Ann Arbor Trail
Detroit, 424-5755
Rev. ELMER BEYER
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class: 9:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor: Wilfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Church Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Pennington Ave.
Pastor: Leonard Koelpin - 453-3393
Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kintoch
Pastor: Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. & Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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

GARDEN CITY
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rev. Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
427-8660

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-6880
Church & School 9:30 A.M.
Nursery - Free Secular
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Rev. LEE W. TYLER, Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
Rev. LEE W. TYLER, Pastor
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carrigan

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Temporarily Meeting at MADONNA COLLEGE
36600 Schoolcraft at Levan
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-6122

Christ Community Church of Canton

961-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

36000 West Eleven Mile
(between Drake & Hallendale)
Farmington Hills
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Class 3:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided All Services
Minister: Gary Lutes 477-0885

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.
HOLY COMMUNION "SING"
DR. BARTLETT L. HESS
7:00 p.m.
INSTALLATION OF
REV. D. GREG HAUENSTEIN
AND
ELDER INSTALLATION
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Second Semester begins Wednesday, February 9, 1986
Nursery Provided
All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inster) 422-1470
9:00 A.M. Early Communion
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"ON THE OCCASION OF JOINING THE CHURCH"
Rev. Paul Irwin
Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study
Wed. Bible Study - 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Dr. W. F. Whitledge Rev. P. R. Irwin Rev. K. R. Thorsen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & 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
Gerald R. Cobleigh Pastor
Elizabeth Gilliam Interim Assistant Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
"THE BROKEN THINGS OF LIFE"
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Dale & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Garwood - 534-7730
Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.
Holy Communion
"THE NEW JOY"
Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
People Growing In Faith And Love

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Rev. Ted Drozdz
Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Drexel Memorial - Interim Pastor
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching
9:45 A.M.
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

421-0120
Worship 421-0749
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 8:30 A.M.
Rev. Carl A. Starnitz

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH

8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service
Church School
OFFICE: 427-2390

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
Bellevue, MI 48016
David J. Strong, Minister
422-5038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:30 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
11:00 A.M. & 8:15 - High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40000 BEECHDALE ROAD
Farmington Hills
MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"I CAN'T HEAR YOU!!!"
9:30 A.M. Nursery; Care & Adult Church School
11:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior High Church School
Minister of Music: Ruth Bradley Turner

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29857 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
Farmington Hills
WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.
"SEND ME A WITCH"
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strode, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
Singles Ministry, Rev. Strode

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
(Nursery - 12th)

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church and Worship
Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
"OUR IDENTITY CRISIS"
Rev. Ed. Coley
Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Joy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Michael A. Hallean
Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Associate Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
661-9191

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
Child Care & Nursery Provided

church bulletin

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
Bethel Baptist Temple in Livonia will celebrate its 12th anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 2. The Martin Family Singers will perform a special musical celebration at the 10 and 11 a.m. services. Everyone who attends will receive a free souvenir. The church is at 29475 W. Six Mile. For more information, contact the church's pastor, the Rev. H.L. Petty, at 525-3664 or 261-9276.

LIVONIA BAPTIST
Livonia Baptist Church will be showing the film series "Out of the Saltshaker" featuring Rebecca Piggott of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, each Sunday in February. The next film, "Evangelism is a Way of Life," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2. The church is at 32840 Schoolcraft, near Farmington Road. For more information, call 422-3763.



The Martin Family Singers to celebrate Bethel anniversary

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor
Worship Services: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 9th

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
16700 Newburgh - Livonia
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
E. Uickson Forsyth, Pastor 454-8244

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday
Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

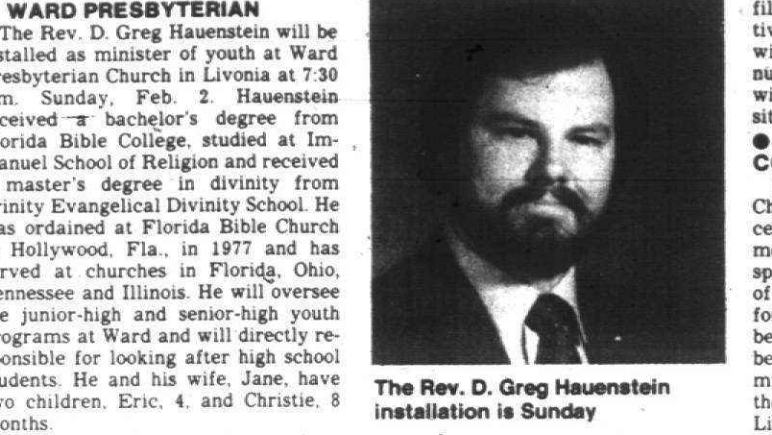
8900 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia • 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 p.m.

NON-DEMINATIONAL

A Full Gospel Church
the lord's house
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463
Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

NEW LIFE

Services:
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
J.E. KARI, Ph.D., Pastor
Phone 422-LIFE
NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
New Life Christian Academy, K-12
34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185



The Rev. D. Greg Hauenstein installation is Sunday

The church will start its second semester of Christian education at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5. "Strength for Our Time" will be the basis of the adult classes. Programs also are offered for children and junior high and senior high school students. For more information, call the church at 422-1150. The church is at Farmington Road and Six Mile.

WOMEN FOR JESUS
Elaire Cotrell will speak at the next meeting of Women for Jesus at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merriman roads. Cotrell has counseled women at abortion clinics against having an abortion.

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL
Lecturer Jane Haberman will present a series of seminars on "Humanism: What It Is and How It Affects Us" at 8:45-8 p.m. Thursdays at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. The topic for this week will be "Occultism in Our Nation's Schools."

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED
Church Women United will mark International Student Day at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29899 W. 11 Mile, Farmington. The speakers will be Livonia Stevenson High School exchange students Ilona Frei from West Germany and Michael Santorb of Sweden.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton, will present the film series "Focus on the Family" with Dr. James C. Dobson. The first film of the series, "The Strong-Willed Child," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. Six

films will follow at 7 p.m. on consecutive Sundays. Coffee and discussion will follow the film. Baby-sitting in the nursery will be available. A donation will be taken for the film and the baby-sitting.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL
Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi will have a service of celebration and induction of charter members at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2. This special service will see the first group of members being taken into this newly formed church. Holy communion will be celebrated, and special music will be provided by the church's minister of music, professor Ray Ferguson, and the adult choir. Harvey Seymour of Livonia is the chairman of the church's music board.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY
The Ladies' Fellowship of Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights will have its monthly seminar, "Refreshing Love," at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at the new Detroit Holiday Inn on the Southfield Freeway. The guest speaker will be Mary Gay, a teacher at Manna Bible Institute and the hostess of a religious radio program in Philadelphia. For more information, call the church office at 561-3300.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN
St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia will have membership classes for those interested in joining the congregation or finding out more about Presbyterianism. The class will meet at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 2 and 9. New members will be received by the congregation during the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Feb. 16. For more information, call the church office at 422-1470. The church is at 27475 Five Mile.

FAIRLANE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Fairlane Christian School will present the play "Tom Sawyer" in honor of Mark Twain's 150th birthday. The show

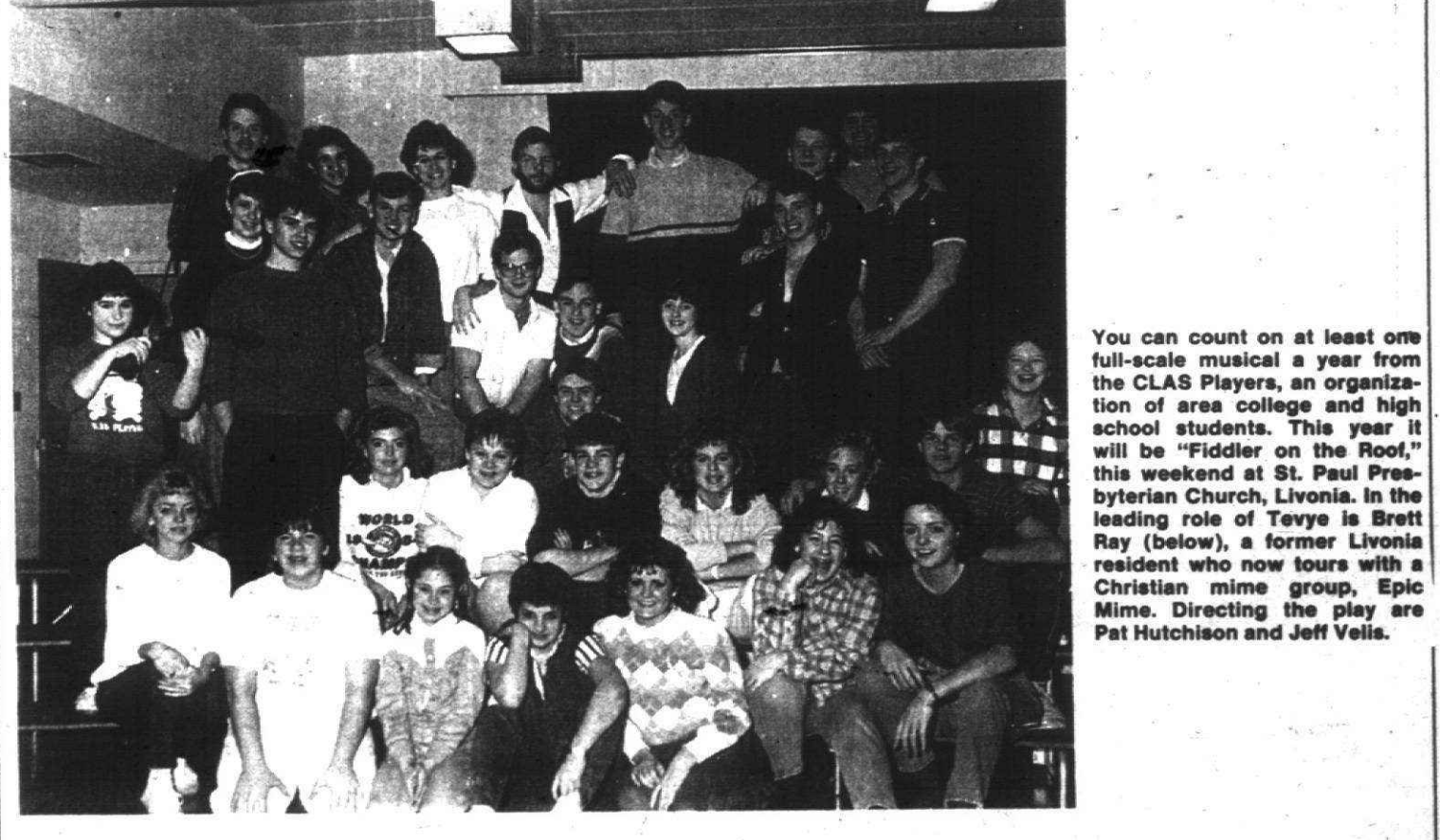
will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, and at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, in the school auditorium. For more information, call the school office at 565-9800. The school, which is affiliated with Fairlane Assembly of God, is at 24425 Hass, one-half mile south of Warren Avenue and two blocks east of Telegraph, Dearborn Heights.

Founder to speak to alcoholism group

Dr. Jean Kirkpatrick, the founder of Women for Sobriety (WFS), will speak to the organization's local chapter, Kirkpatrick will appear at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, in Room B-360 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, on Haggerty between Six Mile and Seven Mile. WFS is a self-help program for women alcoholics. Kirkpatrick will discuss the special needs of alcoholic women and how the WFS program helps women toward self-esteem. She has written three books about women alcoholics: "Turnabout: Help for a New Life," "A Fresh Start" and, most recently, "Goodbye, Hangovers. Hello, Life." She has appeared on Phil Donahue's show, "Today" and "Good Morning, America" and on local television shows across the United States. She also has presented academic papers on the subject in France, Wales, Austria and Switzerland and recently returned from Germany, where she presented a two-day workshop for alcohol and drug counselors in the U.S. Army.

Workshop examines handicapped issues

A workshop called "The Handicapped and the Community" will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15. The workshop will be in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. The program will cover such topics as: Can handicapped workers be as successful on the job as workers without handicaps? To what extent do public facilities accommodate the handicapped? How can a congregation become more supportive of persons with handicaps? Leading the workshop will be Roger MacCarville, president of Handicapped Transportation Limited, and Melinda Callahan, director of recreation therapy, Detroit Rehabilitation Institute. The registration fee of \$3 includes coffee and doughnuts. For more information, call the church at 474-6170.



CLAS event 'Fiddler' to be presented at St. Paul's

Tradition and the CLAS players share the spotlight this weekend for the presentation of "Fiddler on the Roof," at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27472 Five Mile Road, Livonia. CLAS Players is a group of 30 area college and high school students who offer school educational entertainment as well as classes in musical drama. Starring in the role of Tevye is Brett Ray, Livonia Stevenson High School graduate who now lives in Minnesota where he performs in a Christian mime group called Epic Mimes. He has performed with this company in Australia, New Zealand, and in this country as well. Prior to moving from Livonia, he was affiliated with the Acts of the Apostles, a Christian theater group based at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Other performers with leading roles include Karin Sedstrom, Golde, Randy Bonser, Motel; Karen Hanke, Tzeitel; Kip Koenig, Perchik; Dina Markis and Louise Kirk, Hodel; Andrea Caplan, Yente; Julie Thorderson, Chava; Jon Strong, Fydka; Wendy Davlin, Fruma Sarah; and Richard Travers, Lazar Wolf. The show is directed by Patricia Hutchison and Vella. Instrumentalists include David Waggoner, David Darmofal and Janice Veramay. Tickets at \$3.50 may be ordered by calling the CLAS Players at 427-6630 or purchased at the door. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Brian Brenton, David Chaundy, Marnie Corrie, John Cotner, Deb Darmofal, Jody Davlin, Jeff Day, Shawn Dykman, David Frederick, Anne Hutchison, Geoff Hutchison, Cassandra Johnson, Laura McCandless, Karen Roble, Brad Smith, Vickie Torney, Jeffrey Vella, Janice Veramay and Kurt Waldner. The show is directed by Patricia Hutchison and Vella. Instrumentalists include David Waggoner, David Darmofal and Janice Veramay. Tickets at \$3.50 may be ordered by calling the CLAS Players at 427-6630 or purchased at the door. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

You can count on at least one full-scale musical a year from the CLAS Players, an organization of area college and high school students. This year it will be "Fiddler on the Roof," this weekend at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Livonia. In the leading role of Tevye is Brett Ray (below), a former Livonia resident who now tours with a Christian mime group, Epic Mimes. Directing the play are Pat Hutchison and Jeff Vella.

If we are Christian, we must care

BISHOP DESMOND Tutu says of apartheid in South Africa: "It is not a political issue. It is a spiritual issue." He goes on to say that it is not politics or theology that makes him concerned about how his people are treated. "It is because you and I know that we worship a God that cares."

There are many who would want Bishop Tutu to leave politics out of the church. There are many who still try to separate the church from "worldly" issues. They would hope that everyone would keep religion in its place. They want to keep religion within the walls of the church, synagogue and home.

This view is no different than the policies of Jim Crow and apartheid in South Africa. In contrast, I argue that it is impossible to separate an authentic Christian faith from the rest of life.

Bishop Tutu battles away at the idea of a private religion when he says, "And so I come to say thank you and to remember with you that nothing that happens to a Christian can ever be of only personal or individual significance."



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

BISHOP TUTU is one of those persons who is unwilling to separate life into neat little categories. He instead takes a wholistic approach to life. Everything is connected. We are connected to one another. It is God's compassion which connects us all. Apartheid is therefore as much a spiritual issue as it is a political one. God cares when he sees his children suffer. For this reason a person of faith cannot claim that such issues are not his concern.

It makes a difference how we define life. We can separate life into categories and so avoid the contradictions. Those who separate life in this manner can worship on Sunday and then go out on Monday and carry out their business in such a way that it destroys people. In like manner one can practice a private

religion and then fail to see the contradictions in doing business with a regime which ignores the human rights of a majority of its people.

A human rights activist in Czechoslovakia links peace talks with the human rights issue. He says that you cannot trust a nation to keep its commitments regarding peace if that same government is unwilling to keep its human rights commitments to its own citizens. Again we find someone who is linking issues.

IN ECONOMICS we find that the world is ever more closely connected. The current sharp drop in oil prices has a complex and pervasive effect. We can no longer ignore what is happening in another corner of the world. We need

to redefine our old understandings of life. We are as connected spiritually and morally as we are in economics.

People like Bishop Tutu and the Czech activist push us to drive deeper into the core of the issue. Two other significant religious leaders in America, Billy Graham and Martin Luther King Jr. found that they arrived at a point where they felt that they must deal with the world peace issue.

In both cases their advisors warned them not to pursue this concern. Both men decided that they must address the peace issue because they knew that it connected with concerns that were central in their faith.

We can no longer practice faith as though we lived on an island. Our religious life must reflect a value system which is both parochial and international. Everything that happens to us and to the world is linked. Worship and witness must express this fact.

If we agree with Bishop Tutu: "You and I know we worship a God that cares," then we will have difficulty separating out areas of life that we can comfortably ignore.



Mothers of Twins members who made the presentation of two maple rockers to St. Mary Hospital are Martha Kruz (left), Diane Bowles, Debbie Mathis, Judy Boyer, Joyce DeBoe and president Barbara Phillips.

Nursing career is focus of program

"Marketing Your Career Options in Nursing" will be offered Saturdays, Feb. 8 and 15, at the Liberal Arts Theater at Schoolcraft College.

The program is presented by the Michigan League for Nursing's Council on Nursing Education and the college's School of Nursing.

The program will focus on the career avenues open to nurses today. It also is designed to help those attending prepare a resume and market themselves.

It also will provide information on nursing-liability issues.

The presentation is geared to all nursing students, nurses who would like to change their career status, and counselors who would like to know more about the nursing profession.

The cost is \$15 for one day or \$25 for both.

For more information, call the Michigan League for Nursing at 833-5444 or the Schoolcraft College School of Nursing at 591-6400.

class reunions

As a public service and when space permits, the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to: Marie 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.

● BALDWIN

Baldwin High School class of 1926 will hold a 60-year reunion in June. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Margaret Ross 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.

● GARDEN CITY EAST

Garden City East High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion on Oct. 25. For more information, call Denise Spisak Johnson, 474-5142.

● WAYNE MEMORIAL

Wayne Memorial High School class of 1962 is planning a 24-year reunion for Aug. 2 at the Ramada Inn at Metro Airport. Classmates interested in helping with the planning can call Kathy Hayes Quinn, 728-4117 or Terry Crosby Georget at 595-8915.

● PLYMOUTH

Plymouth High School class of 1931

will hold a 55-year reunion on June 28. Call Viola Pedersen, 453-4035.

● CENTERLINE

Centerline High School class of 1961 will hold a 25-year reunion in June. For more information, call Ed Anderson, 263-9493.

● GARDEN CITY

Garden City High School class of 1961 will hold a 25-year reunion Oct. 25. For more information, call Betty Jacobson, 427-1188 or Joyce Mazonni, 422-7030.

● LOWREY

Dearborn Lowrey High School class of 1953 will hold a reunion in June. Call Diana Villet Dudek, 278-1580 or Diane Pierce Ebinger, 651-0978.

● FARMINGTON

Farmington High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Aug. 9 at the Novi Sheraton Oaks. Help is needed in locating classmates. Contact Nancy Coon Thomas, 34661 Princeton Drive, Farmington Hills 48018 or call 553-0842.

● KIMBALL

Kimball High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday Aug. 9 at the Northfield Hilton. Call Sally Gabler, 589-1658 or Bob Roland, 540-7510.

● GARDEN CITY WEST

Garden City West High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion March 1. For more information, call 522-4276.

● BALDWIN

Birmingham Baldwin High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion on June 21 at the Fox and Hounds restaurant. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Helen Brown McAlpine, 652-7873, or Doris Vehmeyer Cole, 644-5584.

● FRANKLIN

Livonia Franklin High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion June 21. Deadline for reservations is Dec. 31. 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 334-5708.

● SALESIAN

Salesian High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion next spring. Those interested should call 525-3888.

● TRENTON

Trenton High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 5, 1986, at Crystal Gardens in Southgate. Call 373-6377.

● DENBY

Denby High School class of 1966 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, Dec. 28. Call Charlie DiMaria, 362-3744.

singles connection

Continued from Page 4

4184.

ley, just south of Michigan Avenue, between Telegraph and Beech Daly roads.

● BBT SINGLES

Birmingham-Bloomfield-Troy Singles will have a "Fabulous '50s and '60s Dance Party" from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 31, at the Troy Hilton Inn, Stephenson Highway and Maple (15 Mile). Music will be provided by Jon Ray of WHND-AM. Prizes will go to the best '50s outfits. For more information, call the group's hot line at 649-

● MEETING OF MINDS AND MUSIC TOO

This singles group offers clubs on such topics as philosophy, books, theater, ethnic dining, cinema, classical music concerts, jazz, opera and issues and ideas. The group's concerts group will meet for a concert by the Detroit Symphony Chorus at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn. For more information, call group leader Lee Balek at 349-8258.

For more information on the overall group, call 557-4065.

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

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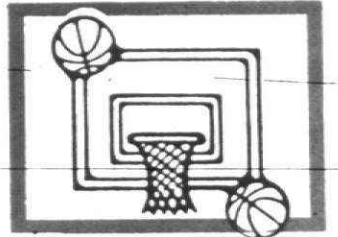
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Thursday, January 30, 1986 O&E



Chris McCosky

Prep athletics: innocence lost

THINGS AREN'T ALL peaches and cream in the world of high school sports. It may appear as such to the naive eye. Prep sports paints itself a handsome exterior: the purity of competition, the innocence of playing for school and community pride, the lessons learned through both victory and defeat, and the satisfaction of doing the best you can.

Beneath that exterior, though, the foundation is beginning to crack.

There are sinister forces at work here — forces that operate under the guise of concerned parents and coaches.

The intention of this column is not to point fingers at any one coach, parent, player or athletic program. The intention is to toss out issues and stir up constructive debate.

This column contains no remedies for the issues it raises. It contains evidence, it is hoped, that will incite those in power to take an introspective look at high school athletics.

SCENE ONE: Sally plays basketball on her middle school team. She's a very talented player. Varsity basketball coaches from both the public and the private high school regularly attend her games. Both coaches have made it known they'd like very much for Sally to attend their school.

Both high school coaches spend time talking to Sally's parents about the benefits of their school.

"Our basketball program has produced many college players," the private school coach tells the parents. "If she comes here, I can guarantee her a college scholarship."

Said the public school coach: "The reason the private school team wins all the time is that they come here and steal all of our players. I think it is disgusting to have to put this kind of pressure on Sally. But I feel that if I don't, we'll keep losing kids to the private school."

Sally, meanwhile, has become increasingly popular among her friends at school. Because of all the attention, she has become somewhat of a celebrity. Consequently, Sally's ego has grown disproportionate to her ability. This begins to cause problems for her, her coach, teammates and family.

FINALLY, SALLY'S parents decide it would be best if their daughter attends the private school. Sally cries because all of her friends go to public school.

Sally is miserable at the private school and is unproductive during basketball practice. The coach benches her until she's ready to contribute.

Sally's parents sit in the stands wondering why their daughter isn't playing. They argue with the private school coach and eventually pull Sally out of the school.

After losing a season of eligibility, Sally is ready to resume her basketball career.

The problem is Sally's two-year sabbatical has made her a stranger on the public school team. Girls whom she played with at middle school have grown and improved and are now stars on this team. Sally doesn't fit in.

Sally's basketball career is shot. Forget about the scholarship.

These kinds of things are happening right now in Observer & Eccentric land.

SCENE TWO: Coach Jones has won five consecutive league championships, two state titles and has coached 250 more wins than he has losses.

His team will not win the league title this year, and Jones can hear the grumbling in the stands.

"He's lost it. . . Why isn't he playing so-and-so?"

The kids don't respect him. . . His offense is totally archaic. . . He's got to go."

After a particularly galling loss, a parent steps from the stands to talk to coach Jones.

Apparently, the parent's kid didn't play much during the game. The coach and the parent exchange heated words.

Coach Jones resigns the next day. The team is still looking for a replacement.

SCENE THREE: Coach Doe has had the best team in the area for nearly 15 years. The area rankings always list the team No. 1. The team rarely loses league contests.

Coach Smith's team, also very good, plays in a neighboring region. Smith repeatedly requests games against Coach Doe's team. Coach Doe steadfastly refuses.

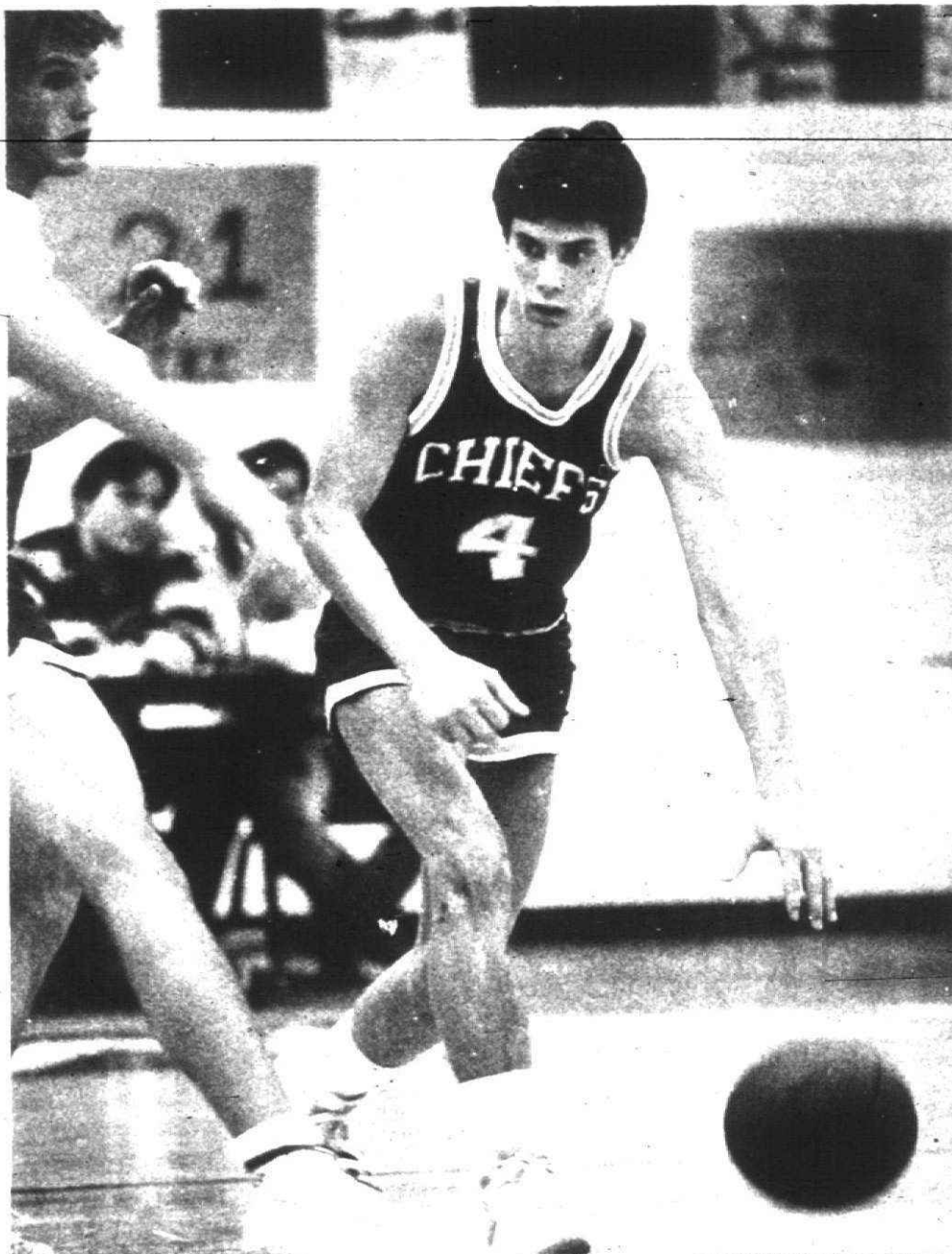
Coach Doe's athletic director, in an off-the-record statement to the press, confides that Doe is obsessed with his win-loss record and will not jeopardize it against Smith's team.

More and more, good teams shy away from scheduling good teams. Lost is the sports axiom that it is more productive to lose against the best than beat the worst.

THIS SPACE does not permit any more scenes, although there are a good many to discuss — like the basketball player who quit the team because he was ashamed of the way his father carried on in the stands.

Nevertheless, recruiting at the middle school level is a reality. Overbearing, power-hungry, know-it-all parents are forcing good coaches and players out of the game. Some coaches do pad their schedules with powder-puff games to maintain win streaks and winning percentages.

The luster of high school sports is fading.



Canton senior Joel Mies scored 16 points, including the game-winning free throws,

to help the Chiefs upset rival Plymouth Salem Tuesday.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Western wins spike tourney

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Walled Lake Western stole the show at the second annual Plymouth Salem Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday, and the Garden City Cougars could just kick themselves.

Western, in a heart-stopping championship match, defeated Dearborn 1-15, 17-15, 15-12 to take the title. Garden City could do no more than sit and watch, wondering how things might have been.

Garden City had Western down and all-but-out in the semifinal match. The Cougars won the first game against the eventual champs in a breeze, 15-1. But GC let down and Western rallied to a 15-9 win in game two.

Despite a heroic effort by GC's Missy Ward, Western prevailed in the deciding game, 15-13.

"It seems like when we take the first game easy, we have trouble in the second game," Garden City coach Tom Teeters said. "We let down and lose our consistency."

Still, the Cougars commanded more respect from the 23 competing coaches than any other team. Three Cougars — Ward, Denise Kokowicz and Nikki Stubbs — were selected to the all-tournament team by a vote of the coaches.

Ward, named the tourney's most valuable player, took control of the net at various times throughout the day.

In the deciding game against Walled Lake Western, Ward singlehandedly brought her team into contention. GC fell behind 7-3, but four ace spikes by Ward quickly tied the game.

With Ward, Kokowicz, Stubbs, Mary Hebert and Maria Evans doing a large share of the work, GC assumed leads of 9-7, then 13-11. Western, led by the strong net play of both Pam Roselle and Dawn Andrews, scored the last four points in a row to win the match.

WESTERN BARELY made it out of its pool. Dearborn, Ladywood and Western each posted 6-2 records in pool play. Dearborn was the first team to advance based on total points scored. Western and Ladywood played each other in pool and split their two games. Western, though, scored more points than Ladywood and advanced.

Ladywood coach Mike O'Toole was incensed by the ruling, although it was clearly stated in the tournament rules that total points in head-to-head play would be the tie-breaker in that situation.

Dearborn's main obstacle en route to the championship match proved to be Livonia Stevenson. Despite some inspired play by the Spartan's heavy-hitting Kristine Bailey, Dearborn prevailed 15-12, 15-13. In the second game, Stevenson trailed 11-2 before rallying to a 13-13 tie.

Dearborn easily dusted Warren Cousino, 15-8, 15-9, in the semifinals.

Other Observerland players named to the all-tournament team were Bailey from Stevenson, Marie Becker from Redford Union and Jenny Okon from John Glenn.

Chiefs win at the wire

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Tom Niemi wouldn't pass for being a jockey, but the Plymouth Canton basketball coach whipped his towel and prodded his team past rival Plymouth Salem in a battle to the wire Tuesday night, 42-40.

Although the match-up between neighbors at Centennial Educational Park was a bit ragged, just about everyone was standing for the photo finish.

Salem missed sending the game into overtime, failing to capitalize on three consecutive shots in the frantic final seconds.

Canton had to rally for the victory after watching a nine-point halftime lead evaporate. The Rocks, in fact, enjoyed a four-point advantage midway through the final quarter.

"When they (Salem) went ahead I thought our team showed some real poise," said Niemi, whose team is 4-5 in Western Lakes play and 5-7 overall. "We started playing better defense and we worked hard. We made some crucial free throws and came up with some clutch baskets."

BALL-HAWKING GUARDS Roger Trice and Tyrone Reeves led the stretch run.

A steal and layup by Reeves put Canton back ahead, 39-38, with 2:38 remaining.

Trice then scooped up a Salem turnover and flew in for a bucket (despite a goaltend by Salem's Mike Hale) with 1:35 left, making the count, 41-38.

Salem, however, pulled within one on a pair of Bryan Kearis free throws with 1:12 to go.

Canton then milked the clock down to 31 seconds before Joel Mies was fouled.

The senior point-guard made one of two free throws to put the Chiefs up by two.

Mies then tied up Kearis with 17 sec-

Unheralded Plymouth Christian has won 10 straight basketball games and is gaining respect throughout the area. Profile — Page 3C.

onds left, but the jump ball arrow pointed Salem's way.

The Rocks' starting center, 6-foot-7 Tom D'Angelo then put up an off-balance shot just inside the free throw line with eight seconds left. Antonio Diaz, at 6-8, then missed a tip. Smith, anchoring himself inside, picked up the rebound, but couldn't get enough muscle on his shot.

TIME THEN EXPIRED as players from both teams scrambled on the floor for the loose ball.

Coach Bob Brodie and his flu and injury-ridden team may have hit Rock bottom with the defeat. Salem, which has lost five of its last six, fell to 6-6 overall. And although D'Angelo returned to the lineup after a bout with the flu, Brodie got more bad news when team leader Paul Makara caught the bug and missed the game. (Canton's Matt LeVesque was also out).

"We're trying to bounce back," Brodie said. "We've just got to fight through this and come back, but it always hurts to lose to your neighbor."

Salem got a game-high 19 points from Hale, a 6-3 junior. Smith was next best with eight.

"In the first half we didn't execute," said Brodie. "Canton's hard, pressure defense took us out of our offense. Our guards couldn't get past 24 or 25 feet."

Please turn to Page 5

Dick Scott

presents
Plymouth High Schools'



"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



DARCY GIGNAC
SOPHOMORE
CANTON GYMNASTICS



JENNY BREED
JUNIOR
SALEM GYMNASTICS

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

On October 4, 1963, with 3 conference games left to go, the Plymouth football team defeated Redford Union 26-7 to maintain 1st place in the Suburban Six League. Coach Mike Hoben's team was out in front early in the game due to superb offensive playing of fullback Dave Agnew. 4 interceptions by Plymouth hurt Redford Union. The closing touchdown came on a seven yard dash by the Rock's left halfback Roger Toby.

Dick Scott

BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-4411

Dick Scott

DODGE

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
451-2110

basketball standings

The following are the standings for the Plymouth Christian basketball teams through Jan. 25.

BOYS AAA		BOYS A (Final)	
Spurs	9-1	Knicks	8-1
Bucks	6-4	Patrons	5-6
Pistons	5-5	Jazz	4-7
Jazz	0-10	Patrons	3-8
GIRLS B (Final)		National	
Knicks	7-1	Knicks	13-2
Bucks	7-1	Patrons	10-5
Patrons	4-4	Knicks	9-9
Jazz	2-6	Patrons	6-9
Knicks	0-8	Patrons	6-9

Tournament results: Round one: Pacers 28, Suns 44, Kings 48, Chiefs 30, Jazz 51, Hawks 28, Celtics 59, Lakers 44, Round two: Celtics 44, Spurs 41, Pistons 46, Jazz 42, Kings 54, Knicks 47, Bulls 60, Pacers 47. Tournament finals 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1.

GIRLS AA (Final)		Knicks	8
		Kings	7
C Strikers	11-0	Celtics	6
Celtics	5-6	Suns	5
Flames	5-6	Jazz	4
Hawks	5-6	Bulls	3
Robins	4-7	Patrons	3
Jets	3-8	Patrons	3

Tournament results: Round one: Pacers 28, Suns 44, Kings 48, Chiefs 30, Jazz 51, Hawks 28, Celtics 59, Lakers 44, Round two: Celtics 44, Spurs 41, Pistons 46, Jazz 42, Kings 54, Knicks 47, Bulls 60, Pacers 47. Tournament finals 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1.

BOYS AA		Lakers		
Celtics	13-2	Hawks	1	4
Lakers	10-5	Spurs	1	1
Patrons	6-9	Rockets	0	0
Jazz	6-9			
Spurs	4-5			
Knicks	6-9			

Results: Celtics 76, Bulls 37, Rockets 46, Knicks 45, Jazz 88, Bulls 29, Pistons 40, Pacers 39, Lakers 43, Hawks 37, Suns 42, Jazz 38, Bulls 55, Spurs 45, Knicks 37, Celtics 25
 <champion league champion>
 <runner up>

Tournament results: Round one: Pacers 28, Suns 44, Kings 48, Chiefs 30, Jazz 51, Hawks 28, Celtics 59, Lakers 44, Round two: Celtics 44, Spurs 41, Pistons 46, Jazz 42, Kings 54, Knicks 47, Bulls 60, Pacers 47. Tournament finals 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1.

Eye doctor a boon for athletes

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

AMID THE EYE charts and optic measuring devices set a pitch-back net, a mini-trampoline and a few tennis balls.

Dr. Donald P. Sheer fondly calls the spartan-like setting in his Redford optometrist office the "game room." Ninety percent of Sheer's business deals with checking for near- or farsightedness and glaucoma.

Sheer devotes the other 10 percent of his time to making sure athletes literally keep their eye on the ball.

For that process, Sheer runs persons through a series of tests to check for such things as spatial location, binocular vision, and eye-hand coordination.

It may sound a might technical, but some of his tools include a three-dimensional fly, a blinking roulette wheel (saccadic fixator) and three beads on a string.

Also included is a graph to plot improvement and an opportunity to work on a positive attitude done through the process of SyberVision visualization.

"I DECIDED I'd like to do something a little different," said Sheer, 36, who lives in West Bloomfield. "I really liked sports, and I wanted to combine the two."

Similar programs exist in the East. Sheer, who's originally from New York, sought the advice of noted persons in the sports-vision field. Dr. Arthur Seiderman of Philadelphia and Dr. Arnold Sherman of New York.

Sheer, who was the 1985 state racquetball champion in the senior mens B division, also jogs and

plays tennis. He believes his program is geared for most any sport — except swimming and wrestling.

"Anyone in a sport which uses either a ball or a puck would benefit," Sheer said.

Judging by his clientele, which has included members of the Michigan Panthers, the Detroit Red Wings, the Detroit Pistons and the Detroit Tigers, the feeling is mutual. Sheer also worked with Detroit-area boxer Mickey Goodwin.

RED WING goaltender Ed Mio, who's worked with Sheer since the summer, speaks highly of the program.

"Anything working with your eyes is a good thing," said Mio, who worked on a similar program while with the New York Rangers. "You might not notice (improvement) in the beginning, but it helps in the long run, I think."

"I'm picking up the puck easier and concentrating a little better."

Pucks and balls can be enlarged in one of Sheer's drills. After making clients concentrate on a spinning wheel for 30 seconds, he then has them look at a tennis ball.

As the eyes adjust, the lime-colored spherical object looks the size of a grapefruit.

Another exercise, which comes in handy for a goaltender, is what Sheer calls a "vision runway."

It's a series of small, red lights which run in sequence on a rectangular board.

When the light comes near the person's feet, their reflexes are tested by stepping on a button in time.

SPAN OF recognition is measured by flashing numbers for an instant on a screen and having a person recite them back to Sheer. The 3-D fly is used to check depth perception and the beads on a

string are used for spatial location.

A trampoline helps simulate game situations when going through the vision exercises.

There is a method to Sheer's madness, though. Such procedures can be used to detect problem areas such as peripheral vision, speed of recognition and depth perception.

Vision problems, like farsightedness and nearsightedness, can be corrected by eyeglasses or contact lenses. Visual acuity problems are improved through the visual tasks.

Tom Shaw, a former Plymouth Salem baseball player, had problems judging fly balls in his senior year for the Rocks. Instead of seeing in three-dimensional proportion, the ball would look flat against the sky.

After working with Sheer on certain exercises with the beads and the saccadic fixator, Shaw can now pick up balls hit to him much better.

"I didn't notice a dramatic change in seeing the ball," said Shaw, a center fielder with Olivet College. "It helped more with my confidence. If I have to go in for a fly ball, now I go in without hesitating. (The exercises) have helped tremendously."

ONE SUCH exercise is SyberVision, where a person visualizes a particular goal and concentrates on it.

Protection for the eyes is another of Sheer's concern. Participants in high-risk sports like hockey, racquetball and karate are encouraged to wear some sort of eye protection.

The key, according to Sheer, is awareness. He would like to eventually see school districts hire vision trainers.

"It's definitely a wave of the future," Sheer said. "It's a necessity. Your eyes lead your body."

OCC cagers overcome Mott in overtime

It took some time Saturday, but nationally ranked Oakland Community College had plenty of it.

The Raiders went into overtime to claim a 67-65 win over Mott Junior College in Eastern Conference basketball action. The Raiders, 13-1, are in first in the Eastern Conference and ranked 18th in the NJCAA polls.

Darryl Darling, who made two free throws with three seconds left in overtime, helped give OCC its 13th win of the season. The game was tied 56-56 at the end of regulation.

It was a comeback for the Raiders, who were down 34-28 at the half.

The mouse is roarin'
Unbeaten Plymouth Christian gains respectBy Chris McCosky
staff writer

After last Friday night, Observerland could boast two undefeated basketball teams: Wayne Memorial and Farmington Harrison.

Umm, make that three undefeated teams.

Plymouth Christian Academy is used to such oversights — not totally appreciative or insensitive to them, but used to them.

The Academy — located on Joy Road in the shadows of the Centennial Educational Park which houses Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools — has a total enrollment of 175 students and is listed as a Class D high school by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

The exploits of its athletic programs are, for the most part, anonymous.

The 1986 Plymouth Christian boys basketball team is altering things a bit.

FIRST OF all, it is winning games nine straight going into Tuesday night's clash with Southfield Christian.

Second, the team is on top of the Michigan Independent Activities Association. Third, the team plays an exciting, up-tempo game which has caught the fancy of the small-but-growing band of Plymouth Christian fans.

Fourth, the team has two sets of brothers that can flat-out play.

"We have never stressed winning on the scoreboard," said Jeff Cook, coach of the Eagles. "We stressed being successful and we defined success as being the best you can be. But, we found that by just giving their best shot, the people were not too concerned with winning and losing. We had to strike a balance."

"You are a success if you give 100 percent effort. If you do that, the win-loss column should reflect that, as well. So we've altered our goals. No. 1 is to be successful and No. 2 is to win. Ideally, the two will come together."

THE TWO have come together nicely in the Eagles' 5-1 record. The team's record of young men posted a 13-7 record last year.

"Really, we're not doing a lot of things differently than we have in the past," said Cook. "The difference is the kids. They're more mature, they've been in the system four or five years — really, that's been the difference. They're bigger and stronger, and their basketball IQ is such that they are able to comprehend and do more things that are needed to win games."

The nucleus.

• Rod Windle is the senior captain and floor leader of the club. He came to the Academy from Fort Wayne, Ind., as a sophomore and labored through that 5-15 season two years ago. He is the team's second-leading scorer and top assist man this year. His speed also keys the team's fastbreak and pressing defense.

• PAT MCCARTHY is the team's leading scorer, averaging better than 17 points a game. A junior, he is a flashy player, both offensively and defensively. Arguably, he is the Eagles' most talented player. He's also quite an all-around athlete. He played soccer and golf at the school. Two years ago, he won his age group at the Observer & Eccentric Golf Tournament.

• Steve McCarthy, Pat's older brother, is the team's inside muscle. At 6-2, he plays center and is the team's top rebounder. He left the Academy to attend Ann Arbor Gribble, but returned midway through last school year.

Paul South placed second in the 200 free (1:58.6), Jamie Dunn took second in the 100 butterfly (59.2) and David Miller placed third in the 100 backstroke (1:09.9).

The Rocks, 5-2 on the season, will host Western Lakes-leading Livonia Stevenson tonight.

Brothers Jim and Pat McCarthy have been two of the driving forces behind Plymouth Christian's basketball success this season. They are one of two sets of brothers on the team.

Bill Bresler/staff photographer

Bill Bresler/staff photographer

Bill Bresler/staff photographer

Bill Bresler/staff photographer

Bill Bresler/staff photographer

Bill Bresler/staff photographer

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Just east of Telegraph
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885 South Main
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548-2153

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South of 10 Mile Rd.
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Shopping Center • Renaissance Mall • Macomb Mall •
Westland Mall • Woodward Mall

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STEREO RACK SYSTEM

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\$59

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

swimming rankings

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Livonia Church swim coach, Marcel Tien. Swim coaches should update their times weekly by calling Tien between 9:30-4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon at 523-9231.

200-yard Medley Relay	State Oct. 14-15
Catholic Central	1:40.2
Livonia Stevenson	1:45.3
Wayne Memorial	1:46.6
Livonia Church	1:47.5
North Farmington	1:47.9
Plymouth Salem	1:47.9
Livonia Park	1:48.4
Plymouth Canton	1:48.4
Farmington Hills	1:48.4

200 Freestyle	State Oct. 14-15
John Kovach (C.C.)	4:27.0
Mike Tunney (North)	4:27.0
Brian Medigan (Farmington Hills)	4:27.0
Kevin Martin (Wayne)	4:27.0
Sean McDermott (C.C.)	4:27.0
Greg Burian (Livonia)	4:27.0
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	4:27.0
Dennis Ward (Stevenson)	4:27.0
Jeff Anderson (Livonia)	4:27.0
Alex Aftan (C.C.)	4:27.0

200 Individual Medley	State Oct. 14-15
Brian Scott (Wayne)	2:00.0
Mike Tunney (North)	2:00.0
Kevin Martin (Wayne)	2:00.0
John Kovach (C.C.)	2:00.0
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	2:00.0
Sean McDermott (C.C.)	2:00.0
Greg Burian (Livonia)	2:00.0
Jeff Anderson (Livonia)	2:00.0
Alex Aftan (C.C.)	2:00.0

50 Freestyle	State Oct. 14-15
Dennis Ward (Stevenson)	22.4
Mike Tunney (North)	22.4
Kevin Martin (Wayne)	22.4
John Kovach (C.C.)	22.4
Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	22.4
Sean McDermott (C.C.)	22.4
Greg Burian (Livonia)	22.4
Jeff Anderson (Livonia)	22.4
Alex Aftan (C.C.)	22.4

the week ahead

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Saturday, Feb. 1
Plymouth Canton at Farmington Hills, 7:30 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL
Friday, Jan. 31
Liv. Franklin at Farmington Hills, 7:30 p.m.

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rankings

The following rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports staff. High schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills or Wayne.

BASKETBALL	BOYS SWIM
1. Wayne Memorial	1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Hills	2. Catholic Central
3. Garden City	3. Plymouth Salem
4. Livonia Church	4. North Farmington
5. Farmington Hills	5. Livonia Church

VOLLEYBALL	GYMNASTICS
1. Garden City	1. North Farmington
2. Wayne Memorial	2. Farmington Hills
3. Bloomington	3. Plymouth Salem
4. Livonia Church	4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Livonia Stevenson	5. Livonia Stevenson

gymnastics

The following gymnastics statistics are compiled weekly by Observer sports editor, Chris McCosky. Coaches should update their high scores with McCosky between 12 and 4 p.m. Mondays by calling 591-2300.

TEAM SCORES	VAULT
1. North Farmington	1. Wayne Memorial
2. Farmington Hills	2. Farmington Hills
3. Bloomington	3. Bloomington
4. Livonia Church	4. Livonia Church
5. Livonia Stevenson	5. Livonia Stevenson

100 Backstroke	100 Breaststroke
1. Wayne Memorial	1. Wayne Memorial
2. Farmington Hills	2. Farmington Hills
3. Bloomington	3. Bloomington
4. Livonia Church	4. Livonia Church
5. Livonia Stevenson	5. Livonia Stevenson

100 Breaststroke	400 Freestyle Relay
1. Wayne Memorial	1. Wayne Memorial
2. Farmington Hills	2. Farmington Hills
3. Bloomington	3. Bloomington
4. Livonia Church	4. Livonia Church
5. Livonia Stevenson	5. Livonia Stevenson

UNEVEN BARS	400 Freestyle Relay
1. Wayne Memorial	1. Wayne Memorial
2. Farmington Hills	2. Farmington Hills
3. Bloomington	3. Bloomington
4. Livonia Church	4. Livonia Church
5. Livonia Stevenson	5. Livonia Stevenson

basketball standings

BASKETBALL STANDINGS	WESTERN LAKES
Team	Points
Hamtramck	50-12-0
Livonia North	41-16-0
Livonia East	31-15-0
Livonia West	23-4-8
Livonia Park	13-6-1
Livonia Church	13-6-1
Livonia Stevenson	13-6-1

WESTERN LAKES	TRIVIER LEAGUE
Team	Points
Hamtramck	50-12-0
Livonia North	41-16-0
Livonia East	31-15-0
Livonia West	23-4-8
Livonia Park	13-6-1
Livonia Church	13-6-1
Livonia Stevenson	13-6-1

CATHOLIC LEAGUE	WOLVERINE A
Team	Points
Hamtramck	50-12-0
Livonia North	41-16-0
Livonia East	31-15-0
Livonia West	23-4-8
Livonia Park	13-6-1
Livonia Church	13-6-1
Livonia Stevenson	13-6-1

hockey standings	LEADING GOALIES
Team	Points
Hamtramck	50-12-0
Livonia North	41-16-0
Livonia East	31-15-0
Livonia West	23-4-8
Livonia Park	13-6-1
Livonia Church	13-6-1
Livonia Stevenson	13-6-1

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Livonia North	41-16-0
Livonia East	31-15-0
Livonia West	23-4-8
Livonia Park	13-6-1
Livonia Church	13-6-1
Livonia Stevenson	13-6-1

hockey standings	LEADING GOALIES
Team	Points
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Shasky hurt by Gophers trouble

What can you say?
What can you say to someone who's just had his lifelong dream crushed? What can you say to a gentleman and a scholar who, through no act of his own, may forever be linked with a sour, sordid affair?

If life is a series of peaks and valleys, then John Shasky and his University of Minnesota basketball team mates are at rock bottom. If the Good Lord means to test us with one challenge after another throughout our lives, then John Shasky now faces one that dwarfs even his 7-foot frame.

Shasky, a Birmingham Brother Rice grad and Bloomfield Hills native, is a co-captain for the Gophers. A week ago they were peaking. A win over University of Michigan, at the time unbeaten, got them started. They followed with victories over Michigan State and, last Thursday, at Wisconsin.

After three straight Big Ten losses, Minnesota had charged back to win three straight. Now came a game at the cellar-dweller Northwestern, followed by consecutive home games against Ohio State, Indiana and Iowa. And the Gophers were unbeaten at home.

SO THEY had reason to be jubilant as they boarded their flight back from Wisconsin last Friday. Their euphoria crash-dived when the police arrived.

Three of Shasky's teammates — Mitch Lee, George Williams and Kevin Smith — were arrested and charged with sexual assault.

The next day, Gopher coach Jim Dutcher resigned. Sunday's game at Northwestern was forfeited. The balance of the season was in question.

Shasky, who, like many college players hoping for a good enough season to induce a pro contract, was watching his career crumble.

Not because of injury. Certainly not because of his own failings. Not even due to the sometimes cruel, fickle fate produced by the bounce of a basketball. Because of an alleged crime, as distasteful an act as man can commit.

"It was a big shock," he said of Friday morning's events. "I had no idea what was coming."

"From the perspective of our season, it really has been devastating. We were on a roll, we were looking to go on a streak with our next three games at home. We haven't lost here yet."

MINNESOTA IS 13-7 overall and 3-4 in the Big Ten, where winning's never easy. As Shasky said, "Being a senior, I know what it takes to win in the Big Ten."

Now it will be that much harder. Shasky knows that, too.

"I'm going to have to shoulder more responsibility," he said. "I'm going to have to work that much harder. Other teams were keying on me inside all ready. Now it's going to be that much harder."

Shasky's total of 128, he has amassed more team points than anyone (80) in scoring, led by Pat McCarthy's 30 points, to keep Plymouth Christian unbeaten after 10 games and 8-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association (MIAA).

Andy Stephens added 16 points and 15 rebounds for Plymouth Christian, with Rod Windle adding 11 and Jim McCarthy 10. Southfield Christian (6-2 in the MIAA) got 24 points from Chip Huber.

PLY. CHRIST. 83, SOUTH. CHRIST. 71: Four Eagles reached double figures in scoring, led by Pat McCarthy's 30 points, to keep Plymouth Christian unbeaten after 10 games and 8-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association (MIAA).

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C.J. Risak

more difficult."

At 7-foot tall, Shasky is one of the dominant pivot players in the conference. He's done his part this season for Minnesota, averaging 15.8 points and 7.6 rebounds, connecting on 53.5 percent of his floor shots and 63.4 percent of his free throws.

But impressive individual statistics don't salvage this season. As a team captain, Shasky has an even bigger responsibility, particularly now that the Gopher ship has no captain.

The resignation of Dutcher, who coached at Eastern Michigan previously, was not a complete surprise to Shasky. "By the time everything came around, I thought he would resign," he said. "But I thought he would wait until the end of the season."

Assistant coach Jimmy Williams has assumed Dutcher's position. Two Minnesota football players have joined the team, so, together with a player redshirted for the season, the Gophers have 11 players for practice.

THE SEASON will continue, starting tonight against Ohio State. How it progresses depends on how well the remaining Gophers can adjust to losing three players, to a new coach and to the sometimes vicious fan reaction around the league. Ask MSU's Scott Skiles (arrested three times on drunk driving and possession of narcotics charges) about the latter.

"I'll try to lead by example, try to be positive and work hard in practice," Shasky said. "Probably the best attitude we can take is to approach it as a challenge."

But Shasky is a realist, too. "It's going to be difficult. There's going to be a lot of distractions. We're going to have to overcome all of that."

It seems unfair Shasky must pay the price for another's act. Whether it proves to be unfortunate or well timed, it depends on what the Gophers do during the remainder of the season.

For them, wins and losses won't be the only yardstick to measure this season. Now it's how they conduct themselves in the face of such adversity, will be.

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Andy Stephens added 16

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, January 30, 1986 O&E

business people

Richard V. Abdo of Livonia was honored by Ford Motor Co. with a Henry Ford Technological award for product engineering. Abdo is supervisor, North American Automobile Operations, EFT SEI Module, Product Engineering Division, Electrical and Electronics Division.

James Hoare of Redford Township received the 1985 John M. Campbell award for his contribution to science. Hoare works in the General Motors Research Laboratories. He received the award for his mathematical model to study the mechanism of chromium electrodeposition. Before his work, very little was understood about the mechanism.

Daniel K. Longway of Livonia has been named vice president for customer relations with Midwest Benefits Corp. in Southfield.

Robert Gassel of Canton has been named director of financial services at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Gassel has been acting director of that office for the past 16 months. He had been assistant director, and before that he was on the staff of university financial operations at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Daniel H. Mihalovich was named general manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s five-state northwestern retail group with headquarters in Minneapolis. Mihalovich had been manager



Abdo



O'Malley

of Sears full-line department store in Livonia. He joined Sears in Des Moines, Iowa, as a salesman in 1965 and became a trainee in the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, store in 1966. He is a native of Des Moines.

Carla O'Malley of Canton has been named chief operations officer at Lynn Hospital in Lincoln Park. O'Malley had been associate administrator for clinical services with Oakwood Hospital since 1984. She earned a master's degree in health care administration from Central Michigan University in 1984 and a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Madonna College, Livonia, in 1979.

Steven F. Dutcher of Redford has joined Ross Roy Inc. advertising agency. He is a senior programmer analyst. Before joining the agency, Dutcher spent six years as a programmer at Detroit Strip Division and was a programmer analyst for two years at D Arch MacManus & Masius.

business briefs

SYSTEMS PROJECT

A three-day conference, "Systems Project Management," will be held Feb. 3-5 in Novi. For more information, call Joe Dorey at 352-4950. The conference is sponsored by the Association for Systems Management.

INN WILL OPEN

A 125-room Quality Inn is scheduled to open in mid-February in Livonia. The inn is being built on 3 1/2 acres on the southeast corner of the intersection of I-275 and Six Mile Road.

INVESTING SEMINAR

A free Bob Nurock-Dan Brinkel investment seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Dearborn. The seminar topics will be stocks, bonds and interest rates. For more information, call Sharon, 855-3177. The seminar is sponsored by Roney & Co.

COMPUTERS IN RETAILING

"Technology and Computers in Retailing" will be examined by a Kmart Corp. executive at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Dearborn. The speaker will appear as part of the free High Tech Lecture Series at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. For more information, call 593-5160.

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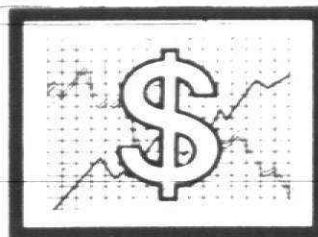
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, January 30, 1986 O&E

P.C. 7C.R.W.G. 5B-19C

Producer struggled to get film made

By Dan Greenberg
Special writer

THOSE OF US who live in the world where the decimal point is way over near the left have romanticized images of the heavy hitters that produce megabuck movies. It is refreshing and encouraging to meet a film writer-director-producer whose sensitivity to literary and humanism rise above the megabuck psychosis.

Bud Yorkin was in town recently promoting his new movie, "Twice in a Lifetime." At a press luncheon at Dimitri's of Southfield, Yorkin spoke at great and interesting length about the problems independent filmmakers face.

Everybody's going for the brass ring, Spielberg did the business a disservice. Now everyone thinks a movie has to gross a hundred million. If it doesn't appear to have that potential, no one will touch it," he said.

Yorkin described the great difficulties he encountered with the production of "Twice in a Lifetime," which premiered last November in New York and moved into major, nationwide distribution, opening Friday in 600 theaters around the country, the Detroit area included.

"I was attracted to the material because it looked at divorce in a very honest way. Colin Welland's screenplay avoids all the easy outs," he said. Yorkin began working with Welland on the screenplay in 1983, thinking its

quality would attract studio backing. "No one would touch it," Yorkin commented wryly, "because it was a movie for people over 25. I didn't think so, so I went ahead and signed Gene Hackman, Ellen Burstyn and Ann-Margaret with a 'pay or play' agreement. I thought some studio backing would be forthcoming with a cast like that."

Considering Yorkin's credits, it's hard to imagine him having so much difficulty with a property he was convinced would make a great movie. Yorkin, who started in the '50s in television, is a four-time Emmy Award winner. He worked on Fred Astaire specials, the Jack Benny shows, Martin and Lewis and the Tennessee Ernie Ford show.

He directed Frank Sinatra in "Come Blow Your Horn" and also directed "Divorce American Style" and "Start the Revolution Without Me." He was executive producer on "Blade Runner" and produced William Friedkin's "Deal of the Century."

In spite of those credits and his great success in partnership with Norman Lear on "All in the Family," "Sanford and Son," "Maude," "Good Times" and many other projects, Yorkin was disappointed that even with such a stellar cast no one would back him. "But, I believed so strongly in this project that I hooked all my negatives for \$7 1/2 million and produced the film myself," he said.

PRINCIPAL photography began July 15, 1984, and was completed



Bud Yorkin, who produced and directed "Twice in a Lifetime," believes a film's worth isn't measured in megabucks.

Sept. 13 in and around Seattle with the Washington State Film Commission. Yorkin was stunned to find that none of the studios would distribute it. "But I was so convinced 'Twice in a Lifetime' was a good movie, that I decided to distribute it myself," he said. "Besides, the clock was running on the \$7 1/2 million. That's a lot of interest."

Yorkin began screening the film at festivals and on college campuses,

husband, Harry (Gene Hackman), is leaving her for another woman after 30 years of marriage. Kate must rebuild her life if she is to survive and Burstyn gives the season's most exciting performance as an individual who gathers her inner strength to fend off disaster, to survive and rebuild her life.

Burstyn gained 20 pounds, intentionally, before principal photography began and then lost it gradually as filming progressed. As her character Kate rebuilds her life, Burstyn the actress graphically, as well as psychologically, restructures herself. That devotion to craft is the hallmark of this fine production.

Burstyn is really Edna Rae Gillooly from Detroit, where she attended Cass Technical High School. Although her first performance was as a Cass Tech cheerleader, she has the distinction of winning an Oscar and a Tony in the same year, 1975, when she won an Antoinette Perry Award for her Broadway performance in "Same Time, Next Year" and an Oscar for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

When the film was completed, Yorkin was stunned to find that none of the studios would distribute it. "But I was so convinced 'Twice in a Lifetime' was a good movie, that I decided to distribute it myself," he said. "Besides, the clock was running on the \$7 1/2 million. That's a lot of interest."

Yorkin began screening the film at festivals and on college campuses,

getting good reviews and good responses.

"We put together our own distribution network — and that means doing the trailers, everything, all yourself. I'm distributing it for about 18 percent, 19 percent where the studios charge 35 percent, but I don't make so many long-distance calls," he said.

"When the film opened last November in New York, I took a full page in the New York Times for 32 grand, and that's pretty scary when you only have one theater to support that expense."

"But the reviews were good and word of mouth has built the film's following so that we're now in about 190 theaters and, as of the 24th, will be in 600 theaters around the country. That's major distribution so that the cable and VCR people can look at the big grosses and feel secure they've got a financial winner."

Yorkin was asked about his next project. "I've been working on a script about prisons for a long time. There's got to be something wrong with the whole system when you hear what goes on. I'd like to take a look at the problem, in a comic way, from a different viewpoint than the usual prison film."

"Twice in a Lifetime" opened in the Detroit area to at least one rave review (the Observer & Eccentric). It is an exciting example of film art produced by someone with talent and the courage of his convictions — Bud Yorkin.

Timing is too slow in production 'Table Manners'

By Barbara Michaels
Special writer

British playwright Alan Ayckbourn chronicles the foibles and absurdities of middle-class life with wit and style. The Farmington Players' current production of Ayckbourn's "Table Manners" captures the wit, but the style is disappointingly flat.

While some of the individual characterizations are satisfying, director Sandra Sutherland does not always get her players to interact convincingly.

review

Comic timing is ponderous at key moments, especially on certain lines. Like a traditional comedy of manners, "Table Manners" takes place during a weekend in the country, the action set entirely around a family dining room table. Although the larder is inexplicably bare (guests were, after all,

expected, albeit not this many), this family devours one another at each meal, then complains of emotional indigestion.

Annie (Sue Rogers) is the single sister, bogged down with an invalid mother and a dead-end relationship with the local veterinarian (Bobb Locks). Feeling used and manipulated, Anne longs to be free of her family's well-meaning but inept prodding. Rogers gives Annie a breezy naturalness that works exceedingly well.

BOB SMITHAM is well-cast as Reg, Annie's eggy-going but self-centered brother. Reg's main concern is feeding his stomach, while he pretty much ignores his unhappy wife and the growing family conflicts. Smitham has a casual, understated delivery that suits the role admirably.

As played by Paula Myers, Reg's wife Sarah is a British version of Lucy of the "Peanuts" comic strip. She is a fussbudget and busybody, domineering

and shrill. Myers is generally convincing, but her early speeches are so shrill

Continued on Next Page

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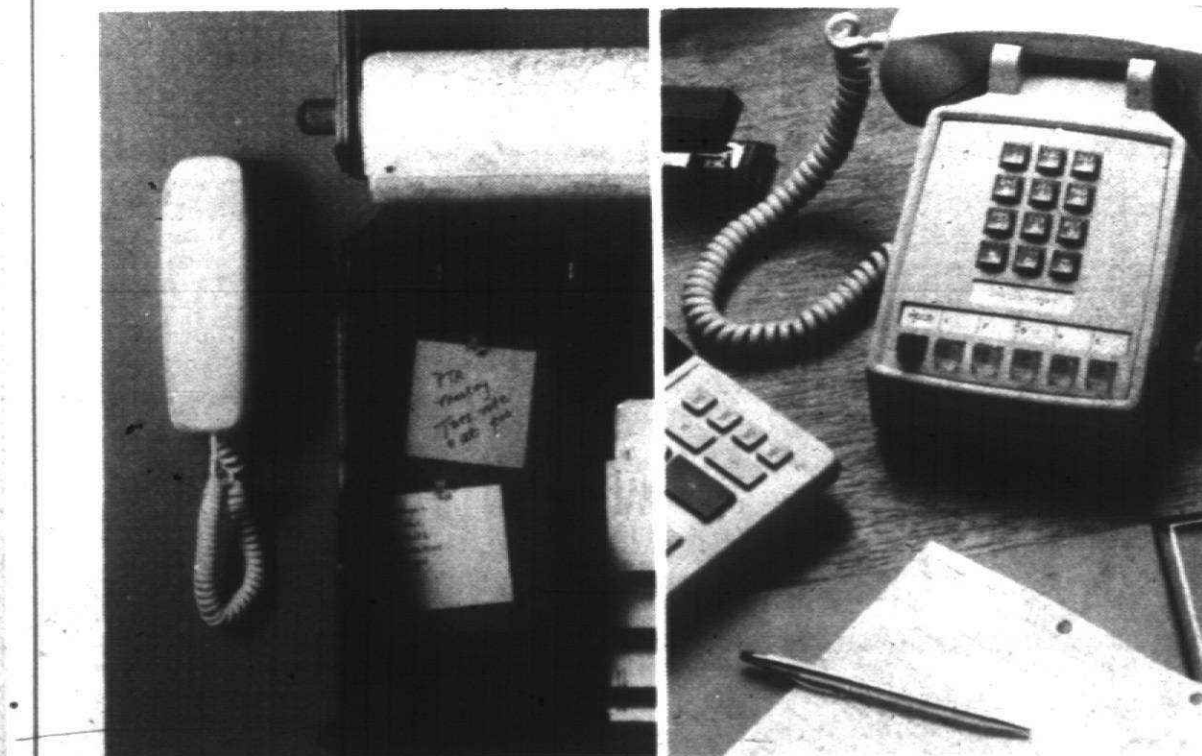
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Donald Walden and the Detroit Jazz Orchestra is the attraction Saturday, Feb. 8, at Oakland Community College's Smith Theatre, in Farmington Hills.

5 women named Young Artist winners

Oakway Symphony Orchestra named five women as winners in the 1985-86 Young Artist Competition held recently at Madonna College in Livonia.

The musicians, three instrumentalists and two vocalists, will be presented in concert with the Oakway Symphony under the direction of its conductor, Francesco DiBlasi, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills.

First-place winner is Margaret Parkins, a Birmingham cellist, who is a master's degree student at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Parkins holds a bachelor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music. At the concert, she will be awarded \$600 from the Arts Foundation of Michigan.

Andree Azar, violinist, won the second award of \$400, also given by the Arts Foundation of Michigan. She is a student of Camilla Wicks at the University of Michigan School of Music.

THIRD PRIZE of \$200, presented by the Oakway Symphony Society, was awarded to clarinetist Jane N. Carl, a U-M student who studies with Fred Ormandy.

For the first time this year, a special vocal award from an anonymous donor has been named in the amount of \$300 in memory of Neida Clausen DiBlasi. This award went to soprano Marie L. Radcliffe of Berkeley, Radcliffe is a student of Carolyn Grimes at Wayne State University.

A second vocal award of \$200, named in memory of Edward Bielaczyc and presented by Adele Barrett Bielaczyc, went to April McNeely of Mount Clemens, also a soprano. McNeely is a student of Alice Engram of Birmingham, who for 20 years was chairwoman of the voice department at Oakland University.

Concert tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling 555-2100. General admission is \$7, with senior citizen and student tickets \$4.

Film series revisits India

The Detroit Institute of Arts World Adventure Series will present "India Revisited" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, in the DIA auditorium.

Tickets at \$4 may be bought at the art institute ticket office and at the door. For reservations, call 832-2730 any day during business hours.

The Grandparents Ticket Plan offers one ticket at regular price and up to four tickets at \$1 each for grandchildren to age 18.

Frank Kilar, veteran travel-cinematographer, will narrate his own adventure into the mysteries of Bombay, Delhi and Calcutta, as well as rarely visited coastal and interior temples, palaces and villages. Throughout this work, Kilar documents India's entry into the modern world while it retains its ancient religious heritage.

upcoming things to do

- DESSERT THEATER**
"Star Spangled Salute" will be presented by Crossroads Productions at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Dessert will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by "Star Spangled Salute" by Aurand Harris. The production is a revue featuring songs, jokes and facts about America's history.
- PLYMOUTH CONCERT**
Russell Reed will be guest conductor at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Reed is professor of music and director of the symphony orchestra at Eastern Michigan University.
- NEW REVUE**
The "Peanut Butter & Jelly Revue" will be Wednesday and Friday evenings beginning Feb. 5 at Archibald's in Birmingham. Wednesday evenings will feature Archibald's Peanut Butter & Jelly performers, with arrangement created by Robert Lender of Bloomfield Hills and Rebecca of West Bloomfield, the show's accompanist. Two shows nightly offer vocals by Elizabeth Porter of West Bloomfield and Nick Beasanki of East Detroit. "The Peanut Butter & Jelly Revue" will feature jazz and tap-style dance at 9 and 10:30 p.m. Fridays. Becky Frazer and Jan Winnham, owners of Dance Collective of Orchard Lake, will appear in the Friday shows. For further information, call Archibald's at 642-9400 or TAP LTD of Farmington Hills, which is producing the show, at 855-4293.
- AREA PREMIERE**
The Detroit-area premiere of "Wayside Motor Inn" will be presented by a cast of both students and professional actors from the area on Friday, Feb. 7, at the Oakland University Studio Theatre in Rochester Hills. Guest artists among the 10-member ensemble are Shirley Benyas, David Fox and Tom Erment. Also in the cast is OU political science Professor James Ozinga of Rochester Hills. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Feb. 23, and at 2 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 23, and at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12. For ticket information, call the box office at 370-3013 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
- JAZZ MUSIC**
Donald Walden and the Detroit Jazz Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Oakland Community College Smith Theatre in Farmington Hills. Directed by Donald Walden, the Detroit Jazz Orchestra is the only civic repertory jazz orchestra in the nation. Tickets are \$9 and \$10. An optional pre-concert dinner, prepared by the college's award-winning Culinary Arts Department, also will be offered. Dinner-concert combination tickets may be purchased through Friday, Jan. 31, for \$16.50 or \$17.50. For reservations, call the theater's box office at 471-7700.
- YOUTH CHORALE**
The Southern Michigan Youth Choral has begun rehearsals for its 1986 British Isles Concert Tour. This is the 19th annual tour of the Michigan-based chorale. Room still remains for a few singers and also adults interested in traveling with the group. For an audition date or further information, call 651-3025.
- POGO BENEFIT**
A "Tribute to Pogo" and a benefit for Pogo, who played cocktail lounge and her accent so nearly incomprehensible that she takes some getting used to.
- FILM PREMIERE**
CHAM, Children of Holocaust survivors Association in Michigan, will sponsor the Detroit-area premiere of a new film, "War and Love," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Northland Theatre in Southfield. The film is an adventure-love story that takes place during the Holocaust. Proceeds will go to the Holocaust Memorial Center. Tickets are available by calling Art Kirsh at 557-6089.

Play's timing is too slow

Continued from Preceding Page

and her accent so nearly incomprehensible that she takes some getting used to.

While Sarah sees her motherhood as a glorious martyrdom, she clashes head-on with Ruth, Annie and Reg's sister. A no-nonsense female executive, Ruth has neither time nor inclination for motherhood or her husband Norman. Joyce Sponcia gives Ruth insufficient animation and drive; she is no match for Myers' steamroller. Also,

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at the bar (if there is room), at the front door or — possibly — outside in the parking lot. The tables have vinyl table covers, and the simple interior, which includes exposed brick walls is attractive though smoky. No credit cards are accepted. **GENERAL ATMOSPHERE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 11.

Service is what you would expect: friendly, neighborly, sometimes a bit easy-going. We asked to have our water refilled on several occasions. With barbecue, water pitchers on the tables would be a nice addition. The young, enthusiastic servers are anxious to help, but when one of the hostesses cleared our table, she left dirty napkins and empty drink glasses. Dinner moves right along and takes about an hour to an hour and a quarter. **SERVICE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 11.

The drinks seemed a bit weak, but on the other hand, \$1.75 for a premi-

a counting for taste

D. Gustibus

um liquor is quite reasonable. The onion rings (\$1.80) and the mushrooms (\$1.95) were both delicious. Neither one was at all greasy, and in both appetizers the taste of the vegetables was enhanced, not at all hindered, by the light batter. The mushrooms were especially juicy. Ingredients were fresh and portions large, and this proved to be true for all the other dishes served. Our only disappointment was that the garlic bread served with the entrees did not have enough garlic flavor. **DRINKS, APPETIZERS AND BREAD** — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 8.

Dinners offer a choice of cole slaw or salad. Again, the fresh vegetable ingredients were obvious in the taste. But the dressing on the slaw was heavy. The garden salad was large but had no special appeal. **SALAD** — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 3.

If you enjoy barbecue, you'll be in heaven here. The chicken (\$7.95 for a whole chicken) was succulent, and the sauce delicate enough to permit us to enjoy both the chicken's taste and the barbecue flavor. The ribs (\$10.50 for a slab or \$11.95 for a whole slab and

extras for two) were also juicy, with excellent seasoning, again complementing the meat. The extra barbecue sauce we requested was a little stronger in flavor, but wonderful on either chicken or ribs. The shrimp was served with a light batter that, once more, allowed us to taste the shrimp. You also receive your choice of potatoes, but we would have preferred a bit of additional seasoning on the home fries. **ENTREE, VEGETABLES AND GARNISHES** — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 27.

We felt a bit let down by the desserts. The rice pudding was flavorful but too thick, and we missed the raisins — a personal preference. The strawberry shortcake had frozen fruit and a very large pile of whipped cream which overwhelmed any shortcake there might have been. **DESSERT AND GARNISHES** — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 6.

At \$25 per couple, including tip, this is a real value. Portions are very large and extremely well prepared, and almost all have fresh ingredients. The appetizers are also especially worthwhile at the price. **PRICE/VALUE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 14.

A Counting for Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 80. Golden Feather Bar-B-Q is an ideal place for young and old alike. The obvious caring of the owners makes it worth the wait, but wear comfortable shoes because you'll be on your feet for a while.

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 3503, Birmingham 48012-3503.

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second runs

Hugh Gallagher

"The Long Hot Summer" (1958), 3:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 4. Originally 117 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

This film based on several William Faulkner short stories was recently turned into a television mini-series to exploit the hubba-hubba popularity of Don Johnson. It wasn't half bad but you might find the Paul Newman-Joanne Woodward-Orson Welles version more appealing. Though television today is more explicit than the commercial movies of the '50s, those movies creat-

Folk singer giving concert at church

Woods Players will hold auditions for its production of Agatha Christie's mystery, "The Unexpected Guest," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, and Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Huntington Woods Recreation Center. Six men and three women are needed for the April production. For more information call 541-6457 or 546-0930.

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Gold medal architect is star of Redstone team



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Leo Shea, president of Livonia's Louis G. Redstone and Associates, believes that architecture is a balance of function, aesthetics and cost.

By Maureen Aitken
special writer

Don't tell Leo Shea "they don't make good old, dependable buildings the way they use to," Shea, president of Livonia's Louis G. Redstone and Associates Inc., will strongly disagree.

And he should know. The recent recipient of the Detroit Chapter of American Institute of Architect's Gold Medal of excellence in architecture, Shea has demonstrated an ability to develop outstanding, functional architecture while fulfilling the needs of a variety of clients.

Cited as an exemplary leader in the field, Shea knows that a successful architect doesn't hoard his own talent.

"I've been in the profession for a number of years and I've felt that I have an obligation to the profession to offer whatever I could in the way of knowledge to others coming along," he said.

A NATIVE of Oak Park, Ill., Shea lives in Bloomfield Township with his wife, Patty, and two of their five children. He graduated from New York's Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in time for the Korean War where he spent two years as an engineer platoon leader with the 1st Marine Division.

He worked for a Chicago architectural firm for eight years and received a master's in business administration from the University of Chicago before joining Redstone and Associates in 1961. He is an active member of the AIA, an author, lecturer, arts connoisseur and president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association.

Architecture to Shea means more than one man doing a good job; it is the result of the company's talents and attention to minute detail.

Shea's view of architecture has worked for Redstone and Associates, which has been responsible for projects such as the University Liggett

School's Creative and Performing Arts addition in Grosse Pointe, the Grand Traverse Tower near Traverse City, the hospital at Jackson Prison and Somerset Mall in Troy.

REDSTONE and Associates designed the projects to fit the individual needs of its clients, and tried to add some of its own architectural preferences, such as using natural lighting, said Shea.

"There is always a balance of function, aesthetics and cost," Shea said. "All attempt to be as functional and logical as possible."

Greg Vassi, assistant administrator at Grosse Pointe's Cottage Hospital, said the hospital chose Redstone and Associates because of its expertise in dealing with hospital problems.

"They are known for building parking decks in restricted areas. That is a very specific problem," Vassi said. "We also chose them based on their stature in the Grosse Pointe community."

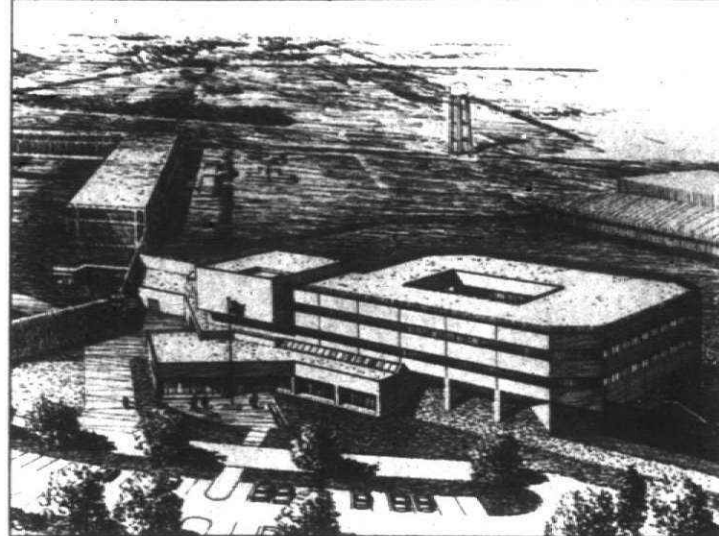
SHEA EXPLAINED that while older buildings overflowed with elaborate fixtures, and were unrestricted by finances, post-modernism has used more economical materials.

Glass and mirror is more energy efficient and less costly. Metal studs have replaced wood, and dry wall has replaced plaster. Shea said the new materials produce substantial buildings that will last.

He cited the GM Tech Center as an outstanding collection of buildings. Wayne State University's McGregor Conference Center's design is excellent, Shea said, because it's both functional and aesthetically pleasing. These buildings are products of Detroit's highly competitive architectural market, which follows the changing needs of its clients, he said.

Despite the high cost of building, Detroit architecture firms have enjoyed a resurgence of development.

ALTHOUGH clients might not be



KEN COLES/photographer

Shea has demonstrated an ability to develop outstanding, functional architecture, as well as an ability to fulfill the needs of his varying clients. The hospital at Jackson Prison presented an unusual security problem for designers. The maximum security prison cuts through the middle of the building which serves both employees and inmates. The hospital will be ready for occupancy in about 60 days, according to Redstone officials.

able to afford buildings like those at Cranbrook, Shea said, the post-modernist influence has allowed for the integration of art and architecture in a new breed of buildings, such as the recent Redstone projects. This trend gives new buildings a form of aesthetic quality, he said.

Shea also said that occasionally an architect's plan evolves into a new concept. Somerset Mall is an example of an architect taking an original building design, adding a restaurant in the middle and using available sunlight to set a mood.

"They have concerts on Sunday af-

ternoons, they have art exhibits. It's really turned into a community center of a certain type... it's a very pleasant place to be," Shea said.

Shea predicts several changes in architecture, including increased efficiency and computerization.

As for Redstone and Associates, Shea said the firm will continue to develop high-quality projects.

"I would like clients to be so pleased that they come back and ask us to do the next project," he said. "And about 80 percent of the time, we succeed."



KEN COLES/photographer

Shea's view of architecture has worked for Redstone Associates, which is responsible for projects such as the Grand Traverse Tower currently being built and slated for completion in May. Shea was the principal in charge on the condominium tower and conference center, which was designed to take advantage of the northern Michigan vistas and natural lighting.



Stumbling on the corporate ladder

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Of the thousands of people who work for corporations, only a few have ever used them as a subject for a novel.

George Lee Walker of Bloomfield Hills did and his novel, "The Chronicles of Doodah," Houghton Mifflin 1985, has received wide national and international attention.

Walker puts a Kafkaesque twist on corporate life with some Orwellian touches. The nameless protagonist is a speech writer for an unnamed corporation, located in "a suburb of a large, decaying city."

Walker was with American Motors for two years, writing speeches for the chairman and president and did the same thing at Ford for three years. He also wrote speeches for President Gerald Ford, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, and Gov. William Milliken.

Without a name, Walker's central character who tells his story first person becomes, as the author intended, a 20th century "Everyman," registering his impressions of corporate life — the

silence, the mystery, the insidious fear that is pervasive at all levels. He is tested, tried, examined and finally approved.

WALKER said, "I tried to capture the mood of secrecy and mystery that often prevails in a corporate setting — most people don't like to tell you what they're up to and this promotes fear. Some corporations are more relaxed and easy going than the two I worked for. I had three years in the Navy and Ford was more military than the Navy."

Walker, however, was quick to quash impressions that he used specific people as models for his characters.

"There will be a lot of people in Detroit who won't like this book. I don't think everybody in a corporation is bad or corrupt," and then as his voice picked up intensity, he said, "And this book is definitely not about Iacocca. I have very great respect for Iacocca. He's tough — very demanding. He sets his sights for himself very high. He's not a fun guy to work for. He's a workaholic. His office is stacked with big, black notebooks which he is (always)

studying. He wants things done immediately.

"The basic idea of a novel based on a corporation in which something strange would be happening in the basement offices started in 1966-67."

He said he was hired as a speech writer for American Motors while his employer, the Free Press was on strike.

"For some reason I would find myself in the basement with all those closed doors," he said adding that the same thing happened to him later at Ford and his curiosity was peaked.

Walker said he hopes that corporate people who read the book will "feel a sense of verification" about their feelings, their need to talk with someone about them, but not daring to go beyond prefatory remarks about the weather.

HE SAID, "I hope it will be a beneficial warning to yuppies — you may get your BMW and all the stuff, but you're gonna pay the price."

With this book well-launched — an alternate Book-of-the-Month Club selection and two other book club selec-

tions, movie rights under discussion, Italian rights sold and others pending — Walker has finished a second is starting a third.

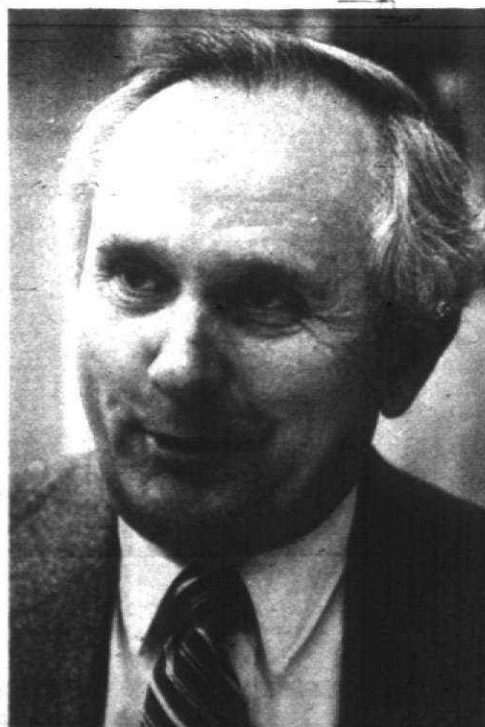
His second, with the working title, "Night of the Toy Soldiers," he said, "Ranges from the suburbs to the corporation."

Nan Talese, editor in chief of Houghton Mifflin, liked the original manuscript, so no rewriting was needed and only a few words were changed, he said.

The book is dedicated to Walker's wife, Edith, an English teacher at Royal Oak Kimball High School. They have three children, David, a senior at Oakland University, Cindy, a speech pathologist in Exeter, N.H., and Suzy, a senior at CCS-College of Art and Design.

Walker, a 1950 graduate of University of Michigan, was a member of the Detroit Free Press staff which won a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of the Detroit riots in 1967.

"The Chronicles of Doodah," by George Lee Walker, Houghton Mifflin, 1985, \$16.95.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

"I tried to capture the mood of secrecy and mystery that often prevail in a corporate setting. Most people don't like to tell you what they're up to and this promotes fear."

— George Lee Walker

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Please visit us at the Cobo Lake Beach in South Haven Mich. Feb. 13th Sun. 9 or call for your complimentary brochure. Instant rates are down & it's the time to buy!
#167-847-3250
Cordell Harbor Schmitt Realtor

TRAVELER CITY INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
Well built, clear open steel frame air port & airport highway. Ample parking, air conditioning approximately 1200 sq. office space "all today"
#167-847-3250
Dale Perini #167-847-3883
Cordell Harbor Schmitt Realtor

334 Out Of Town Property For Sale
BLUE RIDGE Mt Vacation home, r/r ferry front near Ashville N.C Well furnished, appliances, 3 beds, large fireplace. Good Rental! Must sell, will take low offer. Owner serious \$53,500. #48-8018

400 Apartments For Rent

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
WINDSOR 1 bedroom with enclosed #41201 porch, stained & screened new furniture, appliances, dual fireplaces & water Plymouth #35-5843 #48-9800

333 Northern Property For Sale
ATTENTION SKIERS
Enjoy winter with your own ski lift located near White Ranch or near Brown Lake. I have them priced from \$48,900 and up. Many have Land Contract Terms for an excellent investment. Feel free to call.
Patrick Moran
Skis & Shore Real Estate Properties, 616-347-7600

GREAT SNOOWOMBLING SALMON FISHING
3 separate lots for sale
Prestige #37-8982

HOMESTEAD ON LAKE MICHIGAN
Beachfront Condo
#266-7602
Green Arbor Realty Inc. #334-3055

FLORIDA GULF COAST
Fl. Myers & Ft. Charlotte
1-800-237-6574

ATLANTIC COAST
1-800-327-9315

POVIA-BALLANTINE CORP.
Building Since 1961

FREE FLORIDA SEMINAR
Sponsored by Schweizer Real Estate Broker Home & Gardens
Wednesday, February 8th
9:30 P.M.
Plymouth Office
215 E. Main Street
Learn about our V.I.P. trip available at each of our residential resort communities located throughout the state of Florida. Call Julie Dierke, Schweizer Real Estate, Florida Sales Director at 800-327-9315 for reservations.

PT LAUDERDALE - Prestigious Golf Community
Large 100% floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, granite counter tops, luxury maintained security building. \$125,000 to owner. \$157,000 payments Mr Wood days. #53-8830

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over three million.

Besides luxurious apartments, Green Hill residents enjoy over 70 acres of outdoor living - ponds and streams, bicycle and jogging paths, park and open areas (over 3,000,000 plus sq. feet!) Right now, our scenic beauty is at its peak. See for yourself. Come out this weekend.

1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS, TERRACE RESIDENCES AND SINGLE HOMES
patios or balconies/central air and heating/parking/clean-up grounds/free-free double-door refrigerators/swimming pool/tennis courts/laundry facilities / Cable TV and carport available

JOHN F. UZINS, Builder/Developer
Between 8 and 9 Mile Roads
1 mile East of I-75
In Farmington Hills
Models Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00
478-4664

green HILL APARTMENTS

CONVENIENT:

- ...TO WORK
- ...TO SHOPPING
- ...TO RECREATION

FROM \$490*

1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths
13 choice floor plans
Heard included (Phase 1)

Resident Manager
357-1781.

FROM \$585*

1 & 2 Bedrooms
Three floor plans
Heard included

Rental Information
350-1486 or 353-9650

CIVIC CENTER DR

10 MILE

Country Court

1 and 2 Bedrooms, 1 and 2 Baths, 7 choice floor plans. Heard included.
Resident Manager
357-3533.

FROM \$490*

1 and 2 Bedrooms,
One floor plan.
Heard included.

Rates subject to change without notice.
Main Office 353-9650

339 Lots And Acreage For Sale

BINGHAM FARMS, BIRMINGHAM
Four acres, 100 ft frontage by 34 ft deep. Can be two building sites or one large lot. Great value at \$99,000. Immediate contract terms. Ask for Roy Rodda.
MAX BROOK, INC.
644-6700

BLOOMFIELD .62 acre, lake privileges near Maple Lake, suitable for walk and lower level. \$47,500
or \$26-1889

BLOOMFIELD & Birmingham Schools, some with lakeside, boat, & beach access. 1/2 mi. from pool. \$49,900 to \$100.95

FARMINGTON HILLS Custom Homes in prestigious Oak Hills. Wood or rivate site, full utilities & paved streets. N Farmington schools. \$41,213

GARDEN CITY - WESTLAND Home located in desirable area. \$24,955

HUNTINGTON GARDENS TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

JEAN ORNANCE Realty
11-8100

339 Lots And Acreage For Sale

LIVONIA
Parkdale Ct. Westlawn Woods Sub. \$19,900

NOVI
Cascades Dr. 1/2 mile in Turtle Creek Sub. \$24,900

ANN ARBOR
Plymouth Rd. 1 acre building site close to M-14 entry. \$22,000

LIVONIA
Bentley Dr. 1/2 acre, prestigious horse farm. \$25,000

PLYMOUTH
Judy G. Gottfried, 5 acre, area of multiple size homes. Plymouth schools. \$33,000

TEPEE

28200 W Main 533-7272

LIVONIA - 10 Lots, \$61,300
Wayne Rd & Curtis

Buy one (1) or all.
Jerry Gottlieb, leave message. 851-4333

LOTS FOR SALE

Hemlock subdivision,
13 Mile & Drake
Selective Homes. 626-3411

339 Lots And Acreage For Sale

LAKEPORTS - Milford & M-50. 56 ac., peaceful, trees, pond, gas. \$15,950 to \$59,000 terms. Newer homes, lots, ventures. 836-1514

LIVONIA
W. Bloomfield area.
LOT wanted to build home in W. Bloomfield area. 565-7709

LYON TWP. Martindale RD SE
Kensington Park 21 rolling hectares of 2 acres each, all surveyed, ready for construction, ponds, woods, lake electric is in. \$250,000. 463-9111

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS

NOVI
Acreage, very new, built later. 13 Acres, only \$2900 down in area suburban country living.

3-4 ACRES
Three great, prestigious homes in area. \$4900 down, L.C. terms.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
349-8700

Bedrooms: 2

Levels: 2

Entrances: 2

\$515, Too!

Open, spacious layout and convenient location near Birmingham's Boutiques and Royal Oaks Renaissance.

HUNTINGTON GARDEN TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

and model at
Ten Mile. Open daily 9:5 - Sat. Sun. 11:4
Appointment: 547-9393.

400 Apartments For Rent

PARKCREST

GRAND OPENING

A LUXURY ADULT COMMUNITY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 YEAR LEASES

- Adults Over The Age of 60
- Attended Gate House
- Burglar Alarm & Medical Alert
- 3 Story With Elevators
- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Laundry & Storage In Each Apartment

Rentals From \$600 Per Month
Lahar Road, North of 11 Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan
Residential Office Open Daily 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

356-7367
Professionally Managed by
Katten Enterprises, Inc. 352-3800

NO SECURED DEPOSIT FOR NEW CITIZEN

WINTER IS...

...time to come in from the cold and enjoy luxury living warm up in the sauna, relax with your friends in the community room, or get a bird's eye view of the expanses of snow from your high-rise apartment.

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available
- Ideal location
- INDOOR Heated pool

RENT INCLUDES HEAT
Located off Wayne Rd. between Ford Rd. & Warren
721-2500

Westland Towers
high-rise apartments

TIMBERIDGE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality in Farmington Hills

LARGE DELUXE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN WOODED COUNTRY SETTING

Quality controlled central air conditioning & heat • Large private balconies • Pool • Separate closet & storage area in master • Built-in security system • Dishwasher & waste disposal • Staircase leading down to ramp • Free frigate refrigerator freezer • Glass doors down to ramp • Push carpeting • Large parking areas • Energy efficient landscaping

CLOSE-IN FARMINGTON LOCATION

Orchard Lakes Road on Folson Road (extension of 5 Mile Road) corner of Tudor Road

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FROM \$525

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In Farmington Hills

1 and 2 bedroom luxury terrace rentals and now introducing the incomparable Kingsley.

Grand River and Drake roads
Models open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
For information call 478-5633

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE RENTALS AVAILABLE

- 24-hour monitored gatehouse • 12-acre nature trail • ponds and streams
- Resort-like pool, clubhouse and tennis courts • incredibly spacious rooms
- Kitchens with windows and eating space • Covered, attached parking
- central air conditioning • in-unit laundry and storage space

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APARTMENTS

Luxury Apartment Living Is Here!

With one hundred twenty-nine temporary apartment homes, woodcrest offers the comfort, convenience and luxury you've been waiting for.

One and 2-bedroom apartments on 12 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Your own private entrance, private balcony or patio, luxury bath, European kitchen — it's all waiting for you at Woodcrest.

Three gracious floor plans featuring maximum privacy and livability for couples — or for entertaining sharing an apartment. Located in a picturesque setting near the center of everything in northwest suburban Southfield.

The waiting has ended. Come to Woodcrest.

Rentals from \$585/mo
Office Hours: 12:00-9:00 P.M.
Mon-Sun • Tel: 330-1456

For Sale

LIVONIA
Paradise Ct., Wellington Woods Sub.
\$18,000. NOVI
Cascade Dr. #1149 in Turtle Creek
Sub. \$21,000.

For Sale

LAKELANDS - Milford & M-59
Semi, peaceful, trees, paved, gas, \$15,000
to \$25,000 terms. Newer homes, just
ventures. 626-147

LOT WANTED to build home in
W Bloomfield area. 565-7700

Plymouth Rd. Lanes building site close
to M-14 away. \$22,000

LYNN ARBOR
Lot 100A
Leland Dr. #9111 prestigious Stone
wood Forest. \$21,800

LYNWOOD
Joy & Godfrey, 3 acres area of ex-
clusive sale homes. Plymouth schools
\$23,000

TEPEE
28200 7 Mile 533-7272

LIVONIA 10 LOTS \$11300
Wayne Rd & Centre
Buy one 11 or all. Call
Jerry Gotschall, Home Imaging, 851-4339

PLYMOUTH
Lots FOR SALE
Houses for sale
13 Mile & Drake
Selective Homes. 626-4411

LYON Twp. Macarville Rd SE of
Kearnsburg Park 21 rolling lots some
of 2 acres all surveyed, ready for
road construction, ponds, woods, built
electric in at \$350,000 483-6114

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
NOVI
Acreage: buy now - build later
13 Acres, only \$200k down in area of
suburban country living.

\$ 4 ACRES
Three galore, prestigious homes in area,
\$400 down, L.C. terms
BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
349-8700

400 Apartments For Rent

Professionally Managed by
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DARKCREST APTS.
GRAND OPENING
A LUXURY
ADULT COMMUNITY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 YEAR LEASES

- Adults Over The Age of 60
- Attended Gate House
- Burglar Alarm & Medical Alert
- 3 Story With Elevators
- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Laundry & Storage in Each Apartment
- Pool

Rentals From \$600 Per Month
Lahar Road, North of 11 Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan
Rental Office Open Daily 11:00 am - 5:00 p.m.
356-7367

No Security
SERIOUS CITIZENS
FOR
AN ADULT HOME ONLY

WINTER IS...

time to come in from the cold and enjoy
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with your friends in the community room
or get a bird's eye view of the expanses of
snow from your high-rise apartment.

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available
- Ideal location
- INDOOR heated pool

RENT INCLUDES HEAT
Located off Wayne Rd between Ford Rd & Warren
721-2500

Westland Towers
high-rise apartments

anyone's first choice
UNIPWOOD

Miramonte Hills
2 bedroom luxury terrace rentals and
introducing the incomparable Kingsley.

River and Drake roads
open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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FURNISHED EXECUTIVE RENTALS AVAILABLE

on monitored grounds • 12-acre nature trail • ponds and streams
like pool, clubhouse and tennis courts • incredibly spacious rooms
ma with windows and eating space • Covered, attached parking
air conditioning • in-unit laundry and storage space

WOODCREST
APARTMENTS
Apartment Living Is Here!

dance, private balcony or patio,
for baths, European kitchens — it's
waiting for you at Woodcrest.

are gracious floor plans featuring
stunning privacy and livability for
couples — or for dormitory sharing an
apartment. Located in a picturesque
near the center of everything —
northwest suburban Southfield.

waiting has ended... Come find
your new home today!

Rentals From \$585/mo
Office Hours: 12:00-5:00 P.M.
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ROYAL OAK
548-9100

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
644-4700

FARMINGTON HILLS
851-1900

LIVONIA - WEST
261-0700

PLYMOUTH
455-7000

ROCHESTER
652-6500

WESTLAND
326-2000

TROY
528-1300