



Canton Observer

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Master plan awaiting final approval

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A public hearing on Canton's master plan drew a full house to the meeting room at township hall Monday night with most concern directed at land use for the northwest section and development along Ford Road.

The proposal is expected to be adopted at the Planning Commission's next meeting Feb. 24. The commission held three public hearings on the controversial plan.

The commission changed initial Master Plan land-use designations of three units per acre south of Saltz to Geddes west of Beck to the township line. In the revised proposal the area will remain designated agricultural.

"This is not to say it will remain agricultural in nature forever," said Dave Nicholson, Community and Economic Development director, who fielded most questions from the crowd of about 70.

Planning Commission member Loren Bennett said the switch is to protect existing farming lots. "We want to do everything we can to maintain the agricultural business in the community for as long as we can. We feel this is a step in that direction."

ANOTHER CHANGE in the initial Master Plan proposals is the area south of Ford north of Saltz west of Beck east of Ridge, from three units per acre to one unit per acre.

"This reflects the concerns of the Planning Commission of over populating the west side of the township and thus causing undue burdens on the police, school and fire services," Bennett said.

Heated remarks were delivered by Dr. P.S. Vachher of Pilgrim Hills subdivision who opposes designations allowing changes west of Canton Center north of Ford, which are presently zoned for five-acre minimum residential lots and 40-acre minimum lots.

The master plan, an outline of future accepted land uses in Canton, would allow strip shopping, condominiums and one- or two-story apartments east of Napier, west of Ridge and about 1,000 feet north of Ford Road.

A Planned Development District (PDD) which requires a public hearing

and approval from the Canton Township Board of Trustees before land use changes will go into effect, is designated for the area west of Beck abutting Ford.

Presently Canton's tax base, Nicholson said, is 75 percent agricultural and residential, 25 percent from commercial and industrial.

Vachher said he didn't want to see the type of "pitiful planning," in what he cited as over commercial development and unattractive aspects in subdivisions on the east filtering into the west side of the township.

"We'll spoil the best area of the township where there are high class, quality kinds of development where we can attract professionals to live," said Vachher, who circulated a flyer alerting residents of the public hearing and requesting they attend to air their opinions. The flyer also noted that commission members could be recalled.

Planning Commission chair Dr. Richard Kirchgatter said: "When I was appointed to the job, no one asked me to leave my conscience and good judgment outside. My conscience tells me Ford Road will be developed and no amount of intimidation will make me change."

A WOMAN AT the public hearing, announcing she owned land near Ford and Beck, was among other land owners, developers and real estate people in favor of the land-use designation switch citing an "inevitability" of industrial and commercial development along Ford Road.

"You're talking about constructing more shopping centers," another resident said. "I travel around the township and see empty shopping centers, and it seems foolish Canton Township seems unconcerned about aesthetic values."

Other property owners expressed concerns about small parcels in the township specifically affecting them; these were discussed by the commission after the hearing.

The proposal serves as a framework for Canton's zoning policies and does not designate specific zoning restrictions. The following zoning designation changes are included in the proposed master plan:

- West of Canton Center from Joy south to Geddes, from agricultural

classification to residential.

- West side of Canton Center between Geddes and Michigan, from agricultural to strip shopping.
- North side of Michigan Avenue between Geddes and Beck, from agricultural to strip shopping.
- Intersection of Beck and Geddes, from agricultural to community shopping.
- North side of Ford between Beck and Ridge, from agricultural to PDD permitting office uses and restricted commercial uses.
- Northeast, northwest and southwest intersection of Ford and Ridge, from agricultural to PDD permitting office uses, residential and commercial.
- South side land fronting Geddes between Canton Center and Beck roads, from agricultural to higher density residential.
- North side fronting Michigan west of Beck, from agricultural-industrial to office research and light industrial.
- West of Lotz between Ford and Cherry Hill to the I-275 right of way, from residential to office, light industrial and possibly commercial.

One of the most striking changes proposed is gradually permitting low-density residential development, commercial and office uses in the predominantly agricultural-designated portion of the western part of Canton, according to a handout prepared by Canton's Community and Economic Development department.

An agricultural district would remain between, bounded by Saltz, Geddes, Beck and Ridge roads. Canton's industrial districts are south of Michigan with ready accessibility to I-94 and I-275, railroads, and Metropolitan and Willow Run airports.

The research, office and light industrial district is predominantly in the north Haggerty corridor north of Ford extending west to Lilley north of Warren. The plan calls for the area to extend south to Cherry Hill in the Lotz Road corridor, the handout said.

The Master Plan proposes commercial development on frontage of Michigan Avenue between Morton Taylor and Beck. Shopping uses would be expanded in the Michigan Avenue and I-275 area. A Town Center District is earmarked between Sheldon and Lilley by the Downtown Development Authority.



Greg Stangis watches Carey Gary demonstrate how to slice apples.

Students learn about good taste in chef's culinary art classes

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

"Food fights" at the Gary household in Northville aren't exactly the kind found in the movie "Animal House" where the students fling their lunch at one another.

But because Carey Gary is a culinary arts teacher in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and husband Jon is an adult education food service teacher in Wayne-Westland Community Schools, dinner time must seem like a battle for the palate.

Carey Gary, a teacher at Plymouth Salem High School, was named Culinary Arts Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Restaurant Association in January.

Jon Gary won the same award in 1981.

"We're a two-teacher family," said Carey Gary. "But he's a better cook than I am."

AS IF THAT weren't enough, the Garys also operate a catering business. "It all works out pretty well," said Carey Gary.

Her job at Salem provides very fast feedback (so to speak). "The students come back and they make sure you know they have obtained good-paying jobs. They make sure I know about it," said Gary.

She said the food service field is an

(National Vocational Education Week, "A Choice With A Future," is being observed throughout the U.S. Feb. 9-15. In connection with the observance, the Canton and Plymouth Observer newspapers offer a special "People" feature on Carey Gary, culinary arts instructor, plus a report on a special careers program held last week at the Centennial Educational Park. To share information on vocational education to the community at-large, Clarice Killian from the Chief Connection at Plymouth Canton High and Cathy Lainho from the Rock Shop at Plymouth Salem High, with help from students, have set up a display in the Detroit Edison office window at Main and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Killian and Lainho both are vocational technicians who work as assistant instructors to Dan Chrenko at Canton and Byron Richardson at Salem.)

people

area where her high school students can look forward with near certainty of obtaining employment.

"We've taken polls five years after a class graduates, and they've always been able to find some type of food service job. The jobs are out there. They can make a living."

PROBABLY the biggest appeal of the culinary arts program in the vocational education department is its relevancy to the real world. Students quickly, and profitably, put principles into practice.

"It depends on the student. He can be more or less sophisticated," said Gary. "A lot of them go on to college or junior college. About 50 percent of the culinary arts students are interested in going on with the field. They seem interested and are not just passing time. They have aspirations in the culinary field."

Gary began teaching with the Plymouth-Canton district 14 years ago as a home economics teacher. A graduate of Northern Michigan University, Gary began her career as a sewing teacher. She remembers the day she got the

job in Plymouth-Canton. "I walked into Salem principal Bill Brown's office to ask for a job. It happened that the food service teacher had just turned in her resignation."

SHE SAID getting students training on the right equipment is important.

"You must get into a school district with the facilities for teaching food service," she said. "Not every district has it. In some districts, you have to fight for financing."

Sometimes the equipment comes from local businesses. When Wendy's opened a restaurant in the K mart Canton store last year, it looked to Gary for help in staffing.

To reward the school for its help, Wendy's gave Gary a check for \$256 (the number of variations on a Wendy's burger) to help finance the culinary arts program.

"When I went in to pick up the check, I told them it would go toward the \$2,000 needed to buy a new grill because our's was not state-of-the-art."

BUT THEY said, just let them know what kind of grill we wanted, and they'd let us have it. It's nice that industry is willing to help."

In addition to being lead food service teacher at Salem, Gary also is the vocational cooperative training coordinator.

"They always get outstanding students from us. The students do not let me down. I'm very pleased with the way things have worked out. The students are a big portion of the people they employ and they provide good student working hours," said Gary.

She also supervises the restaurant "laboratory," the in-school Lunch Box restaurant where students can plan and prepare food, take inventory and wait on customers.

Besides conducting two vocational education classes with 20 students each, coordinating the co-op program and running the Lunchbox, Gary also helps with the drama class' Dinner Theatre and organizes banquets for organizations such as the North Central Association, the yearly retirement dinner for Plymouth-Canton school employees, and the Kiwanis Travelogue dinner.

HER STUDENTS have won awards in the Michigan Restaurant Association Culinary Salon Food Preparation Contest.

Others have gone on to advanced training at such top culinary arts educational institutions as the Culinary Institute of Hyde Park, New York.

Gary gets help in all this from Bonnie Kline, one of 11 vocational technicians who serve 16 educational areas in the two Plymouth-Canton high schools.

"Without her, it would all be very difficult," said Gary.

Formula for future work success equals preparation, opportunity

By Doug Funke
staff writer

If knowledge is power, then knowledge of oneself is one of the most powerful tools an individual can use while pursuing success in the world of work.

High school students at the Centennial Educational Park last week heard that and other pearls of wisdom from three Ford Motor Co. executives as part of a continuing focus on careers.

Even though the talks were billed as oriented to high-tech opportunities, the advice turned out to be appropriate for any career choice.

"Unless you win the lottery, you'll have to work 30 or 40 years," said Ken Faber, manager of central placement services at Ford. "Why not do some work now? Why not start thinking about it?"

"How do you develop focus? You talk to people. You talk to yourself," Faber continued.

"There are careers that revolve around liking people. There are careers that revolve around liking things. What did you like and what didn't you like in

school? Think about that for your future."

CAREER PREPARATION and advancement aren't always without forks in the road.

"Rigidity is not for you and me now," Faber said. "I was a flop. I was supposed to be an engineer. I went from engineering to business. When I dropped out of engineering, I felt like a failure."

Positive attitude is all important, Faber said. So is the willingness to persevere.

"Companies do put up barriers. They are requirements and standards. Some of you see them as insurmountable barriers. Others see them as challenges."

"If you see barriers as a challenge, your goal can be attained. If you see them as barriers, you will back off, back off and back off and where will you roost? I don't know."

Kathy Allen, a finance administrator, keyed on several of Faber's remarks.

"Know yourself. Look at yourself, your likes, dislikes; what you're good at. Ask others, but make sure they'll be honest with you."

"A lifetime is really a long time to be in the wrong career," she said. "A little bit of time and a little bit of thought makes a big difference."

Allen cited the keen competition for entry-level jobs and elaborated a few ways to get a little edge.

"IF YOU go the academic way, a good grade point average is important," she said.

Job experience in an individual's field of study is also a big plus. "It tells an employer you're really interested."

"Get into clubs, social and related to your major. Take leadership roles," Allen advised.

"Have a commitment. Changing a major 15 times, taking five, six or seven years getting a degree sometimes tells employers you don't have a commitment."

The interview should be more than a one-way street.

"Your interview starts with preparation," Allen said. "Know what they do. What kind of questions can I ask to show I'm interested? When you come

in, be enthusiastic. Don't just sit there. Make it happen. Have a nice blend of talking and interviewing."

"Fifty percent of the interview is you," Faber said. "Start thinking now about your accomplishments. Accomplishments sell. Don't tell me what you were supposed to do. Tell me what you did."

RUDY DORNSEIFER, a manager of technical planning and information management, touched on the need to at least be comfortable with computers in the years ahead.

"The ability to be a computer user will be important for all careers," he said. "You don't have to be an expert, but you shouldn't be intimidated, either."

The focus on careers at CEP is coordinated by June Swartz, a counselor, and Sherry Frazier, media specialist.

"What we are trying to do is develop an on-going focus on career programs that will provide students with information," Swartz said. "Also, it's a real attempt to link the business community with schools on an on-going basis."

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SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

obituaries

ELSIE E. PANKOW

Funeral services for Mrs. Pankow, 83, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia with the Rev. W. Koelpin officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Evangelical Church.

Mrs. Pankow, who died Feb. 3 in Plymouth, was born in Livonia and moved to Plymouth in the early 1920s. Mrs. Pankow, who spent her entire married life at her residence on Irvin in Plymouth, formerly was a bookkeeper at the Paul Wiedman Ford Agency in Plymouth. Survivors include daughter, Joanne Goode of Livonia, brother, William Staman of Sarasota, Fla., and two grandchildren.

DELLA W. RUSSELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Russell, 84, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. David A. Hay. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Russell, who died Jan. 17 in Westland, was born in Indiana County, Pa. Survivors include daughters, Norma Whitehead of Westland and Violet Powell of Plymouth; son, William of Brohman, Mich.; sisters, Alberta Anthony and Geraldine Good, both of Plymouth; brothers, Earl and Robert Patterson, both of St. Helen, Mich.; and Donald Patterson of California.

ELTIA MAE THOMAS

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas, 86, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was the Major Warren Yoder of the Salvation Army. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army of Plymouth.

Mrs. Thomas, who died Feb. 8 in Ann Arbor, was born in Plymouth and lived her entire life here. She was a volunteer for and a member of the Salvation Army Corps for more than more than 50 years. She observed her 69th wedding anniversary on Jan. 31. Survivors include husband, Harvey; sons, Clarence and Morris, both of Plymouth; Leland of Winterhaven, Fla.; and Sidney of Westland; daughter, Eunice Maddock of Westland; three sisters; two brothers; 13 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Ohio, with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Lunn, who died Feb. 5 in Livonia, was born in Columbus, Ohio. She was a member of the Plymouth Grange and a seven degree member of the National Grange. She was a secretary for the Plymouth Grange for more than 10 years. A homemaker, she had lived in the same house in Plymouth for more than 50 years. She is survived by her husband, Kenneth.

JANE E. SHREVE

Funeral services for Mrs. Shreve, 75, of Westland were held recently in Ver-

GRACE P. JUNTILA

Funeral services for Mrs. Juntila,

meulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Leonard A. Makulski.

Mrs. Shreve, who died Jan. 31 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, was born in Pennsylvania. She was a homemaker. Survivors include son, Leo of Westland; daughters, Nadine Manser of Canton, Marlene Robinson of Arizona, and Ann Wood of Canton; sister, Mary Lou Sargent of New Port Richie, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

69, of Redford Township were held recently in Lambert-Vermulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Randy Whitcomb officiating.

Mrs. Juntila, who died Feb. 6 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Silver City, Mich. A homemaker, she was a member of Aldersgate United Methodist Church and was a Girl Scout leader for eight years. Survivors include husband, Paul; daughters, Charlene Miller of Plymouth and Gail Williams of Menlo, Ohio; sisters, Ruth Symons of Hancock, Mich., and Ruth Reynolds of Milwaukee; brothers, Lloyd Reynolds of Detroit, David and George Reynolds, both of Houghton, Mich.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Cantonite dies after car crash

A 45-year-old Canton man died Tuesday morning after the car that he was driving hit a patch of ice and flipped over into a ravine on N. Territorial Road in Plymouth Township, police reported.

Paul Mitchell was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, said Detective Frank Burton of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. "He was en route home from work in Whitmore Lake on an area of N. Territorial just east of Ridge, he struck a

patch of ice causing him to lose control and it overturned," Burton said.

The sheriff's department was notified of the incident at about 8:30 a.m. Mitchell's vehicle, partially hidden and upside down in a ravine, was discovered by a passing motorist, Burton said.

There were no witnesses to the accident. Mitchell hadn't been drinking, Burton said.

Teenage Depression and Suicide: When To Get Help

A free lecture presented by Mary Beth Hooker, ACSW Tuesday February 18 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Arbor Health Building Community Room

Sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services

and Office of Health Promotion of Catherine McAuley Health Center

No pre-registration is required.

For more information call 459-6580



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COMPLETE CO-ED
FACILITIES

School district funds rise with enrollment

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Higher-than-expected enrollment in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is contributing to a \$1.48 million boost in state aid to the district.

"We are happy to report we are in better condition than we were in June, and it is due to state aid increases," reported Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, at the Monday meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

HOEDEL REPORTED that the initial projected 1985-86 budget (nearly \$48.7 million) will grow to almost \$50.2 million by June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Hoedel said the aid boost continues a trend. "The last couple of years, state aid for the district has been good."

Most additional funds will be used to pay for increases in health insurance, professional development, budgeting, salaries for five plant employees mistakenly omitted from the initial bud-

et, and pay increases to transportation employees due to incorrect low projections of necessary employee work hours. Hoedel told the board.

With about two-thirds of the extra state aid going toward these items, the remaining \$465,000 will be added to the June 30 fund balance, boosting it to \$3.4 million as stated in the 1985-86 revised budget accepted Monday by the board.

The state aid boost followed a K-12 enrollment increase of 176 students.

Reflecting the board's happiness with the aid boost, Trustee Dean Swartzwelder said, "The K-through-12ers are moving right along and bringing in that state money."

The enrollment increase boosted per-student state aid by \$676,000. Hoedel told the board, while the district gained \$131,000 for reducing average kindergarten and first-grade class size to the state-recommended 25-to-1 student-to-teacher ratio.

State-awarded project funds contributed \$604,000 to the total \$1.48 million aid increase. Highest funding among

these projects was \$310,000 for Article III, intended to boost student achievement in reading and mathematics.

Under this project, students receive one-to-one and small group instruction. Money is used to pay for certified staff, instruction aids and learning materials. Noting one benefit of having an anticipated \$3.4 million fund balance at the end of the fiscal year, Hoedel said, "We don't anticipate any requests to cut back substantially."

Saying the board is following a generally conservative path, he said, "This next year we're not going to try to expand," based on current projections.

Ironically, Hoedel said the district lost students overall. The count of adult education students dropped 226 this year, from 596 to 370, he said. While the number of K-12 students rose by 176, it is an increase in this area that sparks a state-aid boost, he noted.

Enrollment projections for the near future are "cautiously optimistic," Hoedel said, indicating further stability. "We'll maintain or possibly grow some."

Tanger pupils honor retiree

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

With mixed emotions Helen Kelly, one of the longest employed teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, bid goodbye to the students at Tanger Elementary Tuesday afternoon and told more than 300 children seated on the gym floor that she was sorry to leave.

She had been at Tanger only two years, but she had spent more than a quarter of a century at Starkweather Elementary and became known as one of the more popular teachers.

Before she took her place in the middle of the youngsters Mrs. Kelly became real serious about her leaving. "If the country allowed, President Reagan to remain in the White House when he reached 75 years of age, I don't know why I have to leave and I am only 69." That brought a smile from the teachers and friends who had carried cards to bid her farewell.

DURING HER preliminary remarks she explained that she didn't become a school teacher until she had a family. She is the mother of four children.

"I was at Starkweather for 30 years before it was closed and then I came over to Tanger and I have enjoyed every minute I have been here. And I only wish I could stay."

As she bid goodbye she let it be known that she had no plans for the future. "I'll do anything I can to help people," she said, "just as I have tried to help out as a teacher. I'll work with anyone, who isn't connected with drugs or alcohol."

"I'll do anything that people want me to do, but it must be helpful work."

THEN SHE picked up a few of the farewell cards that the pupils had prepared and nodded, as a sign that it is things like this work she impresses on students.

Born in Toledo, she graduated from Scott High School and like many of the Oklahomans coming to Michigan likes to think of the rivalry between the Buckeyes and Wolverines. But Mrs. Kelly proudly wore a University of Michigan headpiece all through the farewell exercise and loved it.

She now lives in Ann Arbor and didn't let the bad weather bother her as she drove to Tanger every school day.

"I certainly enjoyed it here," she repeated, "and would like to stay but the state rules are different and now I have to say goodbye."

It was a rather sad farewell as the youngsters, each of whom had a Valentin, time in their hands, passed by and wished her well. The farewell celebration was the part of a drive to raise funds to be used to help others — a job she enjoyed.

"I'll be back to see you some day," she said, "and you can bet I never will forget you."

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.

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 Tattan and area coordinator Ethel Hazelwood. Parents of CEP students may attend.

THE MIKADO

Friday, Feb. 14 — The Michigan Lyric Opera will perform Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" live on stage beginning 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14, 15 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, in the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. Tickets are \$9 at the door.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINIC

Saturday, Feb. 15 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering another popular cross-country ski clinic for all ages at Maybury State Park, 8 Mile west of Beck, beginning at 9 a.m. The charge of \$11 per person includes skis, boots, poles and instructor or \$9 per person if you supply your own equipment. A spot must be reserved at least two days prior to the clinic. For reservations call 397-1900 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

CANTON SOCCER SIGN UP

Saturday, Feb. 15 — Registration forms for the Canton Soccer Club spring season are available at Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department in the lower level of the township hall on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. Registration forms will be accepted at this location through the end of February. A \$10 late charge will be added to the regular \$20 fee for all registrations received after Feb. 15.

SAFE BOATING CLASSES

Monday, Feb. 17 — Boating classes to obtain a safe boating certificate will be held 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 17, 19, 24, 26 in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. The Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is offering the class so youth age 12-16 may earn the safe boating certificate by attending all four classes. Adults are welcome and the same license may be issued to them. Instructor Larry Davis is a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

VFW AUXILIARY

Tuesday, Feb. 18 — State Rep. Gerald Law will be a guest speaker at the meeting of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies 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.

AFRICAN ART EXHIBIT

Tuesday, Feb. 18 — In recognition of Black History Month, "African and Afro-American Art" will be exhibited through Feb. 18 in the Madonna College Exhibit Gallery adjacent to the library. Featuring artists such as Scott Hayden, Woodruff and Bearden, displayed items will include mahoga-

ny 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.

MIDWINTER SKATING BREAK

Wednesday, Feb. 19 — Isabuster Elementary School Midwinter Break Roller Skating Party will be from 1-3 p.m. at Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy, Canton Township. Admission is \$2 and tickets are available at the door. Skates will be rented for \$1.

SLEEPY TIME STORIES

Thursday, Feb. 20 — "Sleepy Time Stories" for youngsters ages 3-5 will begin 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main. Quiet activities, stories, and games will be featured. Children are encouraged to dress for bed, and are welcome to bring their favorite bedtime doll or stuffed animal. Registration will be limited to the first 50 preschoolers and the deadline for registration will be Tuesday, Feb. 18.

15TH DEMS MEET

Thursday, Feb. 20 — State Senator Lana Pollack will address the monthly meeting of the 15th Congressional District Democratic Organization, which includes Canton, beginning 8 p.m. in the U.A.W. Hall Region IE. Her topic will be "Michigan Senate Fighting for the Majority." Open to public.

MOTHER GOOSE

Friday, Feb. 21 — Children's Ballet Theater will present "Mother Goose" at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy just west of Canton-Center Road. Tickets, \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, will be sold at the door the night of the performance. Group rates available. Call 278-3254 or 278-4469.

TEEN SKI TRIP

Friday, Feb. 21 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its final Teen Ski Trip of the season to Alpine Valley Ski Area. Departure time is 5 p.m. from Canton Administration Building and return time is about 12:15 a.m. Charge is \$15 for those without equipment and \$8 for those with own equipment. All fees must be paid upon registration. Space is limited. For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Register person at Canton Parks and Recreation, 11540 S. Canton Center Road.

YMCA FUND-RAISER

Monday, Feb. 24 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold a Tupperware sale as a fund-raiser from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for two weeks, Feb. 24 through March 7, in the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth. The sale is a fund-raiser for boys and girls in the YMCA Guide programs to donate money to Camp Ohyesa to care for the animals that they shelter.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE TALK

Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Dale Yagella, executive director of Growth Works, will appear beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Miller School PTO meeting to discuss how children are affected by substance abuse in the home and how support groups are being set up at Miller School. Baby-sitting will be provided free beginning at 7:15 p.m. by a group of Cadet Girl Scouts. Call the school in advance if baby-sitting is desired.

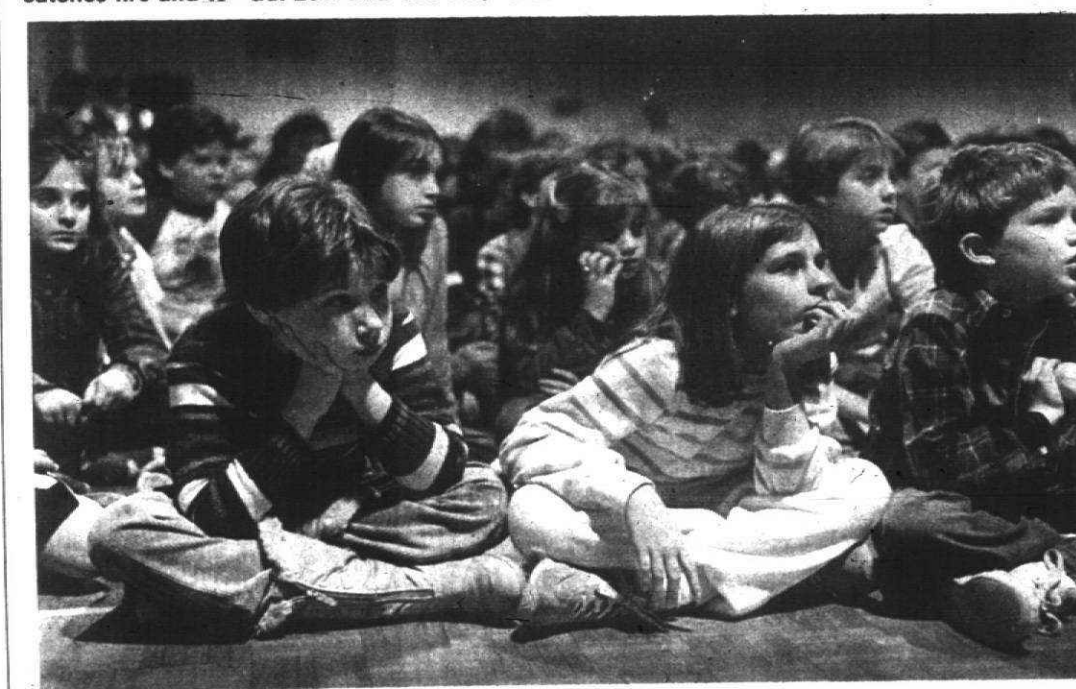


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fire safety at school

The fire departments of Plymouth and Plymouth Township along with Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor are presenting fire and burn prevention programs to students in grades 3-6. The children are shown how to "Stop, Drop and Roll" to smother flames if their clothing catches fire and to "Get Low and Get Out," of a

smoke-filled burning building. Plymouth Township Fire Department Capt. Randy Maycock is shown above bucking the chinstrap on a fire helmet worn by fifth-grade teacher Cindy Zawacki at Fiegle Elementary School. Below Fiegle pupils are shown watching the program.



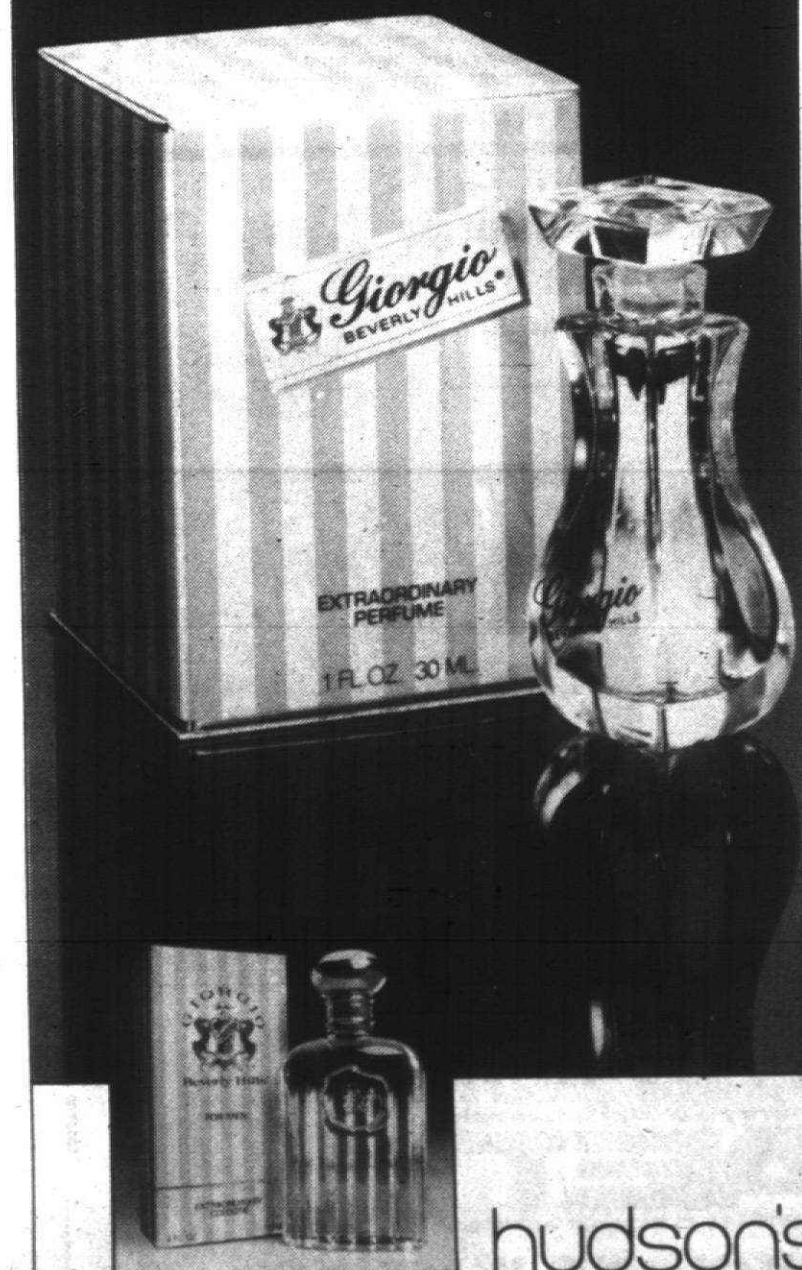
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Schools offer employees personal counseling

Wayne-Westland Community School employees can take advantage of counseling services for problems that may be affecting their job performance.

The Wayne-Westland school board Monday night approved a new employee assistance program policy that will provide help in such areas as drug and alcohol abuse, marital, mental, family, physical and financial problems through the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA), a public organization funded by Westland and Livonia municipal governments and school districts.

The school district includes most of Westland and a corner of Canton Township.

The policy was drafted by a committee made up of representatives of each of the district's employee unions as well as three members of the employee services department, and recommended to the board for approval by its policy committee.

John Ferrar, CCODA executive director, said employee assistance program isn't a new idea for employees.

His organization has helped formulate similar programs for the city of Livonia and the Livonia schools.

"The key component is that it is voluntary," Ferrar said. "To help a person on an individual level helps his/her job performance."

The policy recognizes that employees are the district's "greatest asset"

and that "employee health and well being is of utmost concern" to the administration.

THE SCHOOL board's approval of the program is the first step in getting the program going, said Ferrar. Employees will be notified of the assistance that is available and telephone numbers to call to get help.

A select number of employees also will be trained on how to use the program to assist their co-workers. These "key people," according to Ferrar, will be provided with skills that will convey to co-workers that they have an interest in helping them.

CCODA maintains two clinics, one each in Westland and Livonia, which will do a one-hour assessment of the employee's problem and determine if the clinic can provide the necessary therapy or if the employee will need to be referred elsewhere.

Ferrar stressed that confidentiality will be a key element in the program and that while the board will be provided with quarterly reports, those reports will deal with how many employees contacted the clinics, how many were referred elsewhere.

"THOSE REPORTS will contain nothing that will compromise the confidentiality of this program," Ferrar said. "Employees need to know that

their confidentiality won't be violated."

According to Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services and district operations, confidentiality was the primary reason for not housing a clinic on school property.

Taylor added that his department will be working closely with the employees unions to publicize the program and to let them know who the trained people are.

The program also is designed to tap into the employee's existing health insurance, so there will be no additional expense to either the district or the employees.

Ferrar told the school board that employee use of the program will be far greater at its onset, attracting those persons who may have been considering getting professional help.

"It will give them an impetus, that added nudge, to get professional help," he said.

It also takes into consideration employees' family members who may need assistance. According to Ferrar, the committee came up with a list of resources for family members not covered under the health insurance to get help at a reduced cost or for free.

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Dentists host book hunt

To highlight February as National Children's Dental Health Month, Willow Creek Dental Clinic in Canton is sponsoring its second annual Library Hunt Feb. 17-21.

The event is a scavenger hunt using the facilities of the Canton Public Library at 1150 Canton Center Road, south of Proctor.

The hunt is geared toward elementary and middle school students with the purpose of teaching about the library, its use, and the importance of good oral hygiene.

All students in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and patients of the dental clinic may participate.

A \$50 bond will be awarded to each group, and a \$100 bond grand prize to the overall winner. The hunt is part of the clinic's effort to provide information about dental hygiene during National Dental Health Month.

Instructions and "hunt" lists can be obtained either at the dental clinic, 5970 Lilley north of Ford, or at the library. The hunt lists will be available only during the week of the hunt.

The object of the hunt is to describe bits of dental information and trivia. There are three groups for the contest, according to age and grade level: kindergarten through second grade, third through sixth, and seventh through ninth grade.

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carrier of the month Canton

Matthew Stirsman, 15, son of Edna and Charles Stirsman of Canton, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer.

Matthew, a ninth grader at East Middle School, enjoys studying social studies. His hobbies include motorcycle riding and he has earned the Presidential Physical Fitness Award.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

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It's official: Lucas for governor

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Wayne County Executive William Lucas attacked Gov. James Blanchard's leadership Wednesday as he announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Detroit's Westin Hotel.

Noting it was Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Lucas said his candidacy provides a chance "to make American history." He went on to proclaim: "Let the adventure begin."

Lucas said he would elaborate on issues later in the campaign but yesterday knocked Blanchard and the state on a number of issues including joblessness.

Wayne County's first executive criticized state employment figures as being too low, saying the figures conceal the number of unemployed who have left the state.

He blasted the temporary 38 percent state income tax invoked by the state in 1983, challenged workers' compensation rates, and criticized what he said was a 30 percent increase in government spending.

HE ATTRIBUTED Michigan's economic recovery to the actions of the Reagan Administration which, he said, created nine million jobs and reduced the prime lending rate and inflation.

Lucas said taxes must be reduced and more prisons should be built but he declined to specify how spending could be reduced. He said the answers would come as the campaign progressed.

Generally, he said, more prisons can be built by using government bonding abilities and by "tapping rainy day funds." To reduce government spending, he recommended reducing the services and "reorganizing priorities."

He said he opposed abortion and the death penalty and favored "truth in sentencing" in the courts.

LUCAS SAID he is not in accord with every aspect of national Republican philosophy but said, "I am not running for national office, but local office. I don't have to support every tenet of the national party."

He indicated he could not automatically count on the support of blacks whose votes usually go to Democratic candidates. "I am going to have to work for it," he said.

Appearing on a platform with his wife Evelyn, who held a bouquet of red roses, he pointed with pride to his six children and seven young grandchildren. "They're what the American dream is all about," he said.

Daughter Patricia Lucas Perry, a dentist and mother of two, said the family has supported Lucas' decisions to become a Republican and run for governor because he has "the right stuff." She said Lucas and his family discussed the possibility of running for governor at a family meeting last spring.

PERRY SAID the Lucases are a very close family the members of which all live within 10 minutes of each other.

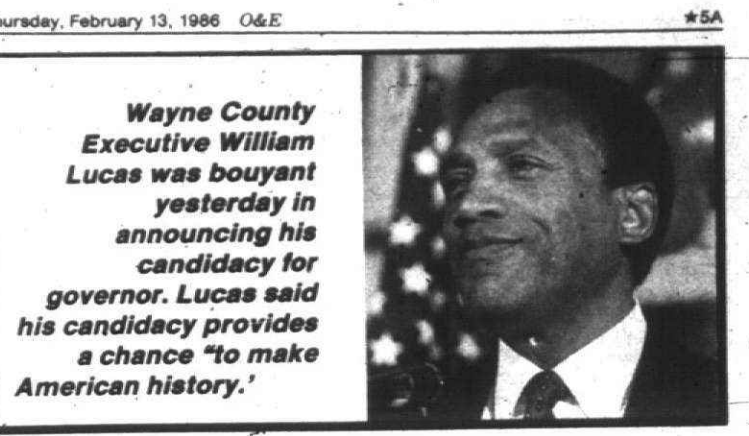
Yesterday's announcement was attended by a variety of people including media representatives, family friends, supporters and several persons who wandered into the Westin Hotel ballroom where one of four announcements were made yesterday. Other announcements were made in Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit.

Spotting a Blanchard lapel button, Lorenzo Moner, who works as a clerk for the county commission, said he thought Lucas' speech lacked substance.

He said Lucas will have to fill out his platform in order to distinguish himself from the other probably GOP candidates - Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy and Brighton businessman Richard Chrysler.

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole declined to say whether he would support Lucas' candidacy but said he liked Lucas' point about the jobless leaving the state for employment elsewhere.

Poole noted that while political groups in western Wayne County appear to be interested in Chrysler's campaign, he believes Lucas will be a frontrunner among western Wayne GOP voters.



Wayne County Executive William Lucas was bouyant yesterday in announcing his candidacy for governor. Lucas said his candidacy provides a chance "to make American history."

Texan dies in fatal impact

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A 30-year-old Texas man, walking on the side of Michigan Avenue west of Beck in Canton, was struck and killed by a motorist - ironically after he left a car fearing his safety because the driver was drunk.

Terry E. Hatcher got out of the vehicle with two other passengers and began walking to a telephone to arrange for other transportation. He never made it to the phone.

At about 2:20 a.m. he was hit by a vehicle on the Michigan Avenue where it is an unit, level, four-lane divided highway with a 55 mph speed limit. The 1978 Chevrolet Suburban van was driven by Julia V. Boyd, 43, of Detroit.

THE WAYNE COUNTY Prosecutor's office decided not to issue a ticket against Boyd Tuesday afternoon, said Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart.

There is no indication Boyd was speeding, and she had not been drinking, he added. Police are unsure if alcohol affected Hatcher's walking pattern.

There isn't any engineering conclusions about the road that can be drawn," Stewart said. "The only thing you can glean from this is don't walk on the side of the road."

Hatcher had no vital signs at the scene and was taken to Westland Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 3:20 a.m. The two people Hatcher was walking with were unharmed. Boyd had two passengers in the van who also were unharmed.

TWO PEDESTRIAN deaths occurred on Michigan Avenue last year - one near Lotz and the other near Sheldon.

Both were hit and run incidents and remain unsolved, however, Canton Police continue to investigate the cases.

In a separate incident at 2 a.m. Sunday, a 15-

year-old Canton boy was struck by a car while riding his bicycle in the street north on Haggerty near Cherry Hill. Haggerty also is unit at this stretch.

He was riding with a friend and wearing radio ear phones when he was struck by a driver traveling north on Haggerty in the right lane. The 14-year-old friend was unharmed.

The boy, a Canterbury Circle resident, remained in a coma and in serious condition at Westland Medical Center late Tuesday afternoon when he was transferred to Moti Children's Center in Ann Arbor with closed head injuries.

The 18-year-old driver from Carleton has not yet been issued a ticket, Stewart said.

Canton Observer

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Georgetown Manor
An Ethan Allen Gallery

School selling part of athletic field to dealership

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

East Middle School will lose a small portion of its athletic field to an adjacent car dealer through a sale approved by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The board approved the sale by a 7-0 vote at its Monday meeting.

Richard Scott of Dick Scott Buick on Ann Arbor Road sought purchase of the

31- by 231-foot parcel toward the rear of his property for storage. "To stay in the Plymouth area, I needed the extra room," he said.

The sale price of \$12,500 exceeds the appraised value (\$10,600) of the property, said Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community relations.

EAST PRINCIPAL Carl Taylor said earlier the sale would be a plus for the school district because students

would be better controlled by reducing the southern school boundary.

Egli said the board also agreed to the sale because Scott is "very pro-school," citing his support of school activities.

The size of the athletic field at East Middle School is really more than we need, Egli said. "Scott was asking for a relatively small piece of it."

The feeling among board members, Egli said, is that money from the sale may go into buildings and grounds, although this is undetermined.

Scott has agreed to pay the cost of relocating the soccer field from the parcel of land, and put up security and screening fences around the property.

"We'll do whatever they need do,"

Scott said. "We'll put some trees around it so it's not an eyesore."

Scott still needs to obtain industrial zoning for the property, currently zoned single-family residential.

ALSO AT THE Monday meeting, the board rejected by 7-0 a Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) grievance concerning further instruction for teachers.

PCEA President Carole Rundo said the teacher's union brought the grievance "because we feel they're adding five days to our contract."

E.J. McClendon, board treasurer, maintained the five-day instruction sessions are voluntary, saying "no discipline" would follow an instructor's refusal to take part.

"We have approved of the practice of the personnel department inquiring of each candidate for employment about their willingness to participate in the workshops during their probationary period of employment," McClendon said. "Further, he said participation in the sessions would 'contribute meaningfully to a teacher's status as an instructor.'"

"We do not believe that candidates for possible employment are covered by the collective bargaining agreement."

But Rundo indicated teacher participation is required. "We feel they are adding five days to the contract," said Rundo, who maintained the board is thereby breaking the contract.

Despite rejection of the grievance by the board, Rundo said the union would decide "probably in the next two weeks" whether to seek arbitration or declare an unfair labor practice. "I'm sure we'll go farther with it," she said.

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Jobs, jobs, jobs

Community colleges to help retrain, employ 1,000

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Presidents and representatives from eight area community colleges will help launch a state-led effort to retrain and find jobs for 1,000 displaced workers.

An announcement was to be made today from the downtown campus of Wayne County Community College, one of the 29 Michigan community colleges that will share \$4 million in the plan.

The money, made available under the newly formed Michigan Job Opportunity Bank, will be used to fund job training at area community colleges.

To receive their shares, the schools must develop course plans for jobs where there is an immediate employment demand, said a state spokesman.

"The governor says that our most important resource is the people and that's what we're investing in," said a marketing analyst for the program, Lamar Richardson. "We're trying to look to the future."

SOME SCHOOLS have already begun planning a curriculum for displaced workers. Schoolcraft College in Livonia, for instance, has been promised \$84,000 and will use the money to train 42 people in auto glass installation.

Under a program designed by the National Institute of Auto Glass Installers, training will run for eight weeks starting in mid-March. This will be the first time the program has been undertaken in the country.

Schoolcraft College in Livonia has been promised \$84,000 and will use the money to train 42 people in auto glass installation.

"Apparently, there's a crying need for this," said Schoolcraft's Bruce Sweet, director of the college's Business and Institutional Services division.

"Actually, it's pretty exciting," he said. "I expect some people will get decent jobs right away."

ACCORDING TO Sweet, people trained in the field can expect to be paid \$6 an hour to start and could work up to \$16 an hour with a journeyman's card.

"This program is an opportunity to get a specialized skill in a short period of time. The state is offering scholarships to these people, and I think it's great," Sweet said.

Richardson, who works for state program director Joe Forbes, called the program a "new approach" to government efforts at job training for several reasons. Unlike previous federally sponsored programs, this one "customizes" training for Michigan businesses and it's "employment focused," he said.

Funding to the schools, for instance, will be held

back until the time the student is on the job and working, Richardson explained.

ANOTHER restriction on the college's reimbursement is that the employment position must pay the trained student at least \$5 an hour. Such restrictions serve as incentives for finding people work, he pointed out.

Richardson says most of the participating colleges are developing quick-training programs in high-tech fields like robotics and computers, but the criteria must be programs that fill an immediate employment need.

To that end, colleges in the Upper Peninsula, for instance, will train students in wastewater treatment as well as heavy equipment use in the lumber industry, he said.

WAYNE COUNTY Community College will likely select a training program in "rapidly emerging fields" such as computers, robotics, plastics or the math and sciences," said college president Ronald J. Temple, adding no selection has been made yet.

"We'll take a look at the programs currently offered for demand areas," he said.

Temple said college administrators plan to research telecommunication as an area for developing a curriculum.

Presidents and representatives from these other metro area schools were to attend Thursday: Henry Ford Community College, St. Clair Community College, Macomb Community College, Oakland Community College, Highland Park Community College and Monroe Community College.

MBAs with 'people' skills sought

Master of business administration graduates must learn to work with people as well as theories and computers, according to a survey of chief executive officers of Fortune 500 companies.

Cornell University's Johnson Graduate School of Management surveyed chief executives from the nation's largest and most successful companies.

They learned that senior corporate leaders are seeking M.B.A. (master's degree in business administration) graduates who possess not only the technical skills to handle day-to-day operational problems, but also "people" skills.

The study measured attitudes on a wide range of business issues. It was based on responses from more than 200 corporations.

MAJOR FINDINGS:

- Most (78 percent) are pleased with the performance of M.B.A. graduates at their firms, and believe (67 percent) that business schools are doing a good job in preparing students.

- 79 percent agree that greater emphasis should be placed on the teaching of human values in the workplace. In the words of a transportation company chief, M.B.A. graduates often "lack people sensitivity, and mistakenly believe that good analytical, problem-solving skills coupled with knowledge of computers is sufficient training."

- Half agree with the general characterization of M.B.A. graduates as being "aggressive, overambitious and overpaid."

- Most believe that the "ideal" M.B.A. graduate should be a generalist rather than a specialist, and in measuring the potential worth to business, consider an M.B.A.'s leadership potential and interpersonal skills as more valuable than functional knowledge.

- Half believe that current M.B.A. programs need to be re-evaluated or restructured, and two-thirds prefer that emphasis move on day-to-day operational issues and rank functional areas such as management, marketing, planning and ethics more highly than disciplines such as quantitative analysis, accounting and economics.

CURTIS W. TARR, dean of the school, said, "Busi-

ness leaders are looking to graduate business schools to strike a greater balance between the technical and humanistic aspects of management, and to produce graduates who can augment the corporate 'culture,' as well as achieve financial gain."

Founded in 1946, Cornell University's Johnson Graduate School admits approximately 225 M.B.A. candidates each year.

GOP to hear Rep. Gingrich

U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., author of "Window of Opportunity: A Blueprint for the Future," will speak at a gourmet banquet gathering of the 2nd Congressional District, Wayne County, Republican organization on Saturday, Feb. 8.

The 6 p.m. dinner will be in Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Tickets at \$25 (cash bar) are available from Dan Piercecchi, 591-3293.

The Wayne County part of the 2nd District includes most of Livonia and all of Plymouth and Northville. The banquet is open to all Piercecchi said.

Gingrich, a fourth-term congressman, is ranking minority member on the House subcommittee on investigations and oversight of the Public Works and Transportation Committee.

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Report of Condition
Consolidating Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries of the
Michigan National Bank -West Metro
of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1985 published in response to a demand by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter Number 15344 Comptroller of the Currency #7 District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		19,529
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		NONE
Interest-bearing balances		68,393
Securities		27,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		227,263
Loans and leases, net of unearned income		227,263
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		2,274
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		NONE
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		224,989
Assets held in trading accounts		NONE
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		3,946
Other real estate owned		520
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		NONE
Intangible assets		4,084
Other assets		348,371
Total assets		348,371
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices		311,732
Noninterest-bearing		60,800
Interest-bearing		250,932
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		NONE
Noninterest-bearing		NONE
Interest-bearing		NONE
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		1,900
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		4,173
Other borrowed money		NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		1,744
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		NONE
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		700
Other liabilities		5,928
Total liabilities		326,187
Limited-life preferred stock		NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock		NONE
Common stock		2,880
Surplus		2,880
Undivided profits and capital reserves		16,424
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		NONE
Total equity capital		22,184
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		348,371

I, Donald A. Zeolla, Accounting Manager of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Donald A. Zeolla
January 28, 1986
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.
David L. Griffin
Lawrence L. Glendon
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Bass, Camper show, Outdoorama mean spring

By Lem Messer
Outdoors writer

SEED catalogs, my eye! The sure signs that spring is around the corner are the outdoor shows. Here's the lineup:

• Bass-A-Rama is coming up this weekend, Feb. 14-16, in the Waterford Township Civic Center.

• The Southeast Michigan Camper and RV Show is in its second weekend at the Michigan State Fair Grounds in Detroit.

• Outdoorama is due Feb. 21 through March 2, also at the State Fair Grounds.

This angler's "spring" started a week ago at the Detroit boat show. It was mostly looking, but I picked up three lures from a Manistee manufacturer, one of which is a weedless crawfish imitation that I'm itching to try in the shallows of my favorite Oakland County lake.

BASS-A-RAMA is the fishing and tackle show of the Michigan Bass-Busters and its 45-member Oakland chapter.

It runs 3-10 p.m. Friday, 10-8 Saturday and 10-5 Sunday in the Waterford Community Center, 1415 Crescent Lake Road. Take Telegraph Road north, turn west on M-59 and go nearly four miles to Crescent Lake Road.

Attendance has leaped from 1,200 in 1981 to 7,500 in 1984. They expect 10,000 this year. Ralph LeVigne of Bass Masters says parking and display space are expanded this year.

Tickets are \$3 at the door and \$2.50 in advance. Parking, seminars and movies are free.

Headliners will be Babe Winkelman and Ron Shearer, both of whom have fishing shows on syndicated television. They and other experts will demonstrate casting techniques, boat, equipment and taxidermy.

excursions

HATHAWAY HOUSE TRIP

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a one-day trip to the Hathaway House in Blissfield, Mich., on Friday, Feb. 21. The charge for the trip of \$26.25 includes bus transportation, shopping in Tecumseh, a buffet lunch at the historic Hathaway House, and a visit to the Kapnick Orchard Cider Mill. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

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 461-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450.

ALPINE HOLIDAY

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 13-day trip through Europe to the heart of Austria. The tour leaves Detroit Sept. 12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,429 per person (double), \$1,414 per person (first class) or \$1,399 per person (superior tourist) includes stops in Brussels, Belgium; Herrien, Holland; a Rhine river cruise; the Swiss Alps; Lucerne and Kitzbuhel, Austria; transportation, hotel accommodations, full breakfast buffet and dinner each day at the hotel, a full tlingual tour escort, and a two-hour Rhine River cruise.

There will be a slide show and question-answer period at 1 p.m. March 18 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Information also may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 455-6620.

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 461-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Express Travel, 17421 Telegraph, Detroit, 48219. 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 Pocomo/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.

CHICAGO TRIP

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a three-day trip to Chicago beginning Friday, May 30. The charge of \$189 per person (based on double

occupancy) includes three days, two nights accommodations, Chicago city and shopping tour, tour of Marshall, Mich., snack and beverage service enroute, show tickets, and transportation, optional night-life tour, a breakfast, lunch at Win Schuler's, a dinner, winery tour and wine tasting. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

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outdoors

Some 100 equipment dealers will have booths. So will non-profit groups like Bass Masters and the state Department of Natural Resources.

THE CAMPER and RV Show, sponsored by Michigan United Conservation Clubs, will feature everything from simple "pop-up" units to \$100,000 motor homes.

If you're even remotely in the market, it's a good idea to compare many different kinds of equipment in just a few hours under the roof of the State Fair Coliseum, Woodward south of Eight Mile, Detroit.

Hours are 4-10 Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for kids under 12. There is a parking charge.

OUTDOORAMA, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs show, starts the following weekend in the State Fair Coliseum.

My personal favorite, Outdoorama is a broader-based show featuring both fly-in flights to hunt and fish, white-water rafting, stage shows and an array of equipment for anglers, nirudro and campers.

Outdoorama will draw 100,000 folks and feature 300 exhibitors. Tickets are \$4.50 general admission and \$2 for children under 12 and senior citizens (65 and older, weekdays only).

Hours are 6-10 Friday, Feb. 21, 4-10 weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays except the last day, when it will close at 8 p.m.

Among the more popular stage shows are The Lumberjacks and Tom

Dokken's Oakland Retrievers.

A special attraction this year are panda bears presented by the People's Republic of China. MUCC chief Tom Washington says this will be the first time the panda research exhibit has been seen in the western world.

Oklahoma naturalist Bob Jenni will exhibit his live snakes, reptiles and spiders. As all good nature lovers know, snakes, reptiles and spiders are our friends.

Metroparks

Huron-Clinton Metroparks have a

full lineup of weekend activities. All are free once you've paid vehicle admission of \$2. Pre-register by calling the toll-free 1-800-552-6772.

• Kensington, north of I-96 in western Oakland — "Ski Kensington's Backcountry," 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15-16, starting at the Spring Hill picnic area.

Also "Fossil Workshop," one-hour program of slides and displays, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the nature center, and "Wild Birds: How They Survive," a 1 1/2-hour walk at 2 p.m. Sunday at the nature center.

• Oakwoods, near Flat Rock in

southern Wayne County — "Wildlife Sketchbook," for beginning artists, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15. Bring a sketch pad and soft-lead pencil.

It's offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. For registration information, contact Jerry Gratz at 782-2712.

Safe boating

An 11-week Boating Skills and Sa-

manish course will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the Wayne County Community College western branch, 9555 Haggerty, Belleville.

It's offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. For registration information, contact Jerry Gratz at 782-2712.

Safe boating

An 11-week Boating Skills and Sa-

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• Safety Town, a child safety program, \$1.200.

• Local emergency preparedness, \$9.720.

• Payment on a land contract for the site of a future fire station, \$6,000.

• Typewriter, shredder and chairs for township hall, \$7,500.

It had been suggested that a new furnace at township hall be financed with the use of revenue-sharing funds. However, that proposal was withdrawn because the improvement already had been authorized prior to the required hearing on the use of revenue-sharing funds.

Township administrators anticipate having as much as \$158,500 in additional federal revenue sharing funds available to spend this year. They warn though, that funding could be cut 25 percent and eliminated entirely after 1986.

Other services and purchases approved for funding this year with federal revenue sharing money are:

• First Step, an area spouse abuse shelter, \$5,000.

• Senior citizen choir program

and transportation, \$5.300.

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State ponders ways to recruit 20,000 teachers

Second of two parts

By Tim Richard

staff writer

On paper it looks like a massive job. Replacing as many as 20,000 of Michigan's 99,000 professional school personnel who are eligible to retire by 1988.

"We may have to reverse the flow of people from the Sunbelt," suggested Hugh Jarvis, a Macomb County history teacher serving as president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers (MFT).

Scott Westerman disagrees. "I think it's going to be awhile before we have to recruit from other states," said Westerman, dean of Eastern Michigan University's education college.

TWO THINGS are certain as suburban schools get set for a wave of retirements under a liberalized law passed by the Legislature last year.

• The supply of replacement teachers is ill-defined. There are a number of possible sources, but no one knows for sure what kind of numbers each source will produce.

• Everyone is concerned about quality. It's a long-standing principle that when supply is being expanded rapidly, quality can suffer. Educators were badly burned by charges in the '80s that school quality had deteriorated, and they don't want to be burned again.

The Michigan Association of Colleges for Teacher Education recently held a day-long conference on the topic. Besides Jarvis, speakers included EMU's Westerman, who doubles as president of the association, and Larry Chunovich, a former Southfield math and science teacher serving as president of the Michigan Education Association (MEA).

Westerman disagrees. "I think it's going to be awhile before we have to recruit from other states," said Westerman, dean of Eastern Michigan University's education college.

MEAs advocates a 30-60-90 plan, \$30,000 starting salary, \$60,000 for experienced master teachers, by the year 1990. "It's a lot of money, but we deserve it," he said.

Jarvis said the number of years it takes teachers to reach top of the scale should be reduced from the present 10-15 to three or four.

IN THE Soviet Union, teachers receive pay equivalent to that of engineers, and more than medical doctors. To solve the lagging education problem, Westerman suggested a "national mobilization toward education," including federally sponsored programs in each state.

Although he admires the Soviets' success, he said, "I do not recommend that we adopt the educational goals of the Soviet dictatorship or the Japanese system." He added, "We must preserve (our) system, but make it more efficient."

In April, Westerman is scheduled to appear as a witness in an attempt to persuade Senate leaders to upgrade the American educational system.

PRESENTLY, 75 percent of all American students graduate from secondary education — a much lower proportion than Japan's 94 percent and the Soviet Union's virtual 100 percent, he said.

And those American students who do graduate have a considerably lower level of education than do their counterparts overseas.

"At least 70 percent (of U.S. high school students) have been taught arithmetic for nine years or more," Westerman said. In other industrialized countries, students complete a comparable arithmetic program in six years. Soviet students also take a mandato-

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"We have to recognize," said Chunovich, "that teaching competes with industrial jobs that pay more, have shorter hours and command more respect."

WESTERMAN, the EMU dean and a former school superintendent, agreed with them on everything except the notion that teaching is held in low esteem.

Our applications were 266 a year ago and 566 this year — a 110 percent increase. That does not suggest people are avoiding education. It is still prestigious," he said.

He pointed to the certified teachers and to union leaders Chunovich and Jarvis, top priority is pay.

"Pay equity is essential," said Chunovich, meaning that teachers' salaries ought to be based on training and expertise, and comparable to other professionals.

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Prisoners to clean up Rouge, area freeways

By Teri Banas

staff writer

Jail prisoners soon will be clearing out the Rouge River in western Wayne County and picking up trash along metropolitan freeways.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department expects to launch a jail work program Monday, Feb. 24, for non-dangerous prisoners.

The 12-month pilot program was prompted by jail overcrowding. It will be funded with a new \$90,000 state grant. Westside headquarters will be located at the abandoned Wilcox Yard in Plymouth Township.

"It's a sentencing alternative," said Sheriff spokesman Dale Jurcisin. Twenty-two prisoners are being selected from the jail this week to take part.

TARGET GROUP is offenders who are serving 45 days on misdemeanor charges such as drunk driving or writing bad checks, he said.

The program will screen out those convicted on assault charges or those considered a safety risk, Jurcisin said.

Although overcrowding and tight jail space have prompted the program, Jurcisin said there is hope for real rehabilitation.

There are certain work ethics instilled in a person who is involved in a cleanup program," Jurcisin said. "You can see progress being made. We're hoping it could change a mind set that crime doesn't pay."

There are no projections yet on how much impact the program will make. But Jurcisin said it's expected to draw from the misdemeanor offenders, who make up about 20 percent of the jail population.

THE WAYNE County Jail, with 1,750 beds, is chronically at capacity or over-capacity, even with the ability to double-bunk some prisoners.

This program was recommended at a seminar he and other county officials attended last year at Brandeis University in Boston. It was sponsored by the National Institute of Sentencing Alternatives.

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Thus Single Point Ministries warmly invites you to share in our Divorce Recovery Workshop, an exciting, helpful seminar of practical guidance to a Healthy Divorce Recovery.

Workshop Sessions begin February 13th from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. (Registration begins at 6:30 P.M.) and will continue to meet each Thursday through April 3rd (from 7:30-10:00 P.M.) at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, 17000 Farmington Road at 6 Mile.

The Divorce Recovery Workshop is led by Andy Morgan, Minister to Single Adults at Ward Church. Andy's warmth and understanding make him an effective counselor and workshop leader.

For More Information Contact: Single Point Ministries 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150

A \$15.00 donation is requested to cover materials used during the workshop.

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When the Sheriff's Department received a \$90,000 grant from the National Institute of Justice to combat jail overcrowding recently, plans went into motion here.

Jurcisin admits that it wouldn't work, however, without the support of the sentencing judges.

WAYNE County Circuit Court Judge Patrick Duggan, for one, says the alternative goes beyond freeing up jail space. It's an option to choose when you don't know if jail is the answer, but you want them (convicted offenders) to do more than report to a probation officer.

Duggan said he frequently uses a similar program run under the Community Reintegration Program of the Wayne County Adult Probation Department. Through this program, offenders are assigned to community service work instead of to jail.

But unlike the sheriff department's plan, this program is only available for individuals who are indigent and can't afford to pay their court costs, said project director Anne DuCange.

DuCange's program, now in its 10th year, operates in Detroit's Recorder's Court as well as at the county Circuit Court and has wide acceptance by judges. Last year, 68 judges referred

offenders to some 50 participating community agencies, including the Boy Scouts of America, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and Bon Secour Hospital, for example. It also is funded by a justice grant.

ACCORDING TO DuCange, she and one other staff person field a 2,000-person caseload by relying on supervision from the participating agencies. Supervision, she advised the sheriff's department, is the key to running a successful program.

"Most of them (offenders) are dropouts, 17-27, who come from families of one parent. There's no motivation and no job."

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specializing in children and adolescents Harvey A. Beaver DDS, MS Gary A. Stern DDS, MS Michael W. O'Riordan DDS, MS Phone: 425-0600

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And there's a lot of problems in just getting them out on time. It's best to have the judge, an authority figure, mandate (their appearance on the job)," she said.

IN THE SHERIFF'S plans, Jurcisin said, supervisors from the county roads department will oversee the workers while sheriff's deputies will be asked to "cruise" the work sites.

In putting together the project, county officials needed to secure agreements from county

Opinion

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

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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

O&E Thursday, February 13, 1986

What's the value of outside study?

THE CANTON TOWNSHIP Board of Trustees is expected to approve a contract with Bartell & Bartell to conduct a study of the township's fire department.

The Canton Fire Department has been beset with employee morale problems. The administration and board are anxious to calm the stirring cauldron before it boils over and affects performance.

Rod Bartell of Bartell & Bartell, Pennsylvania, is a familiar name in this area. The firm was hired to conduct a study of the Canton Police Department and the Plymouth Police Department. Both governmental units ended up with new police chiefs after the studies were completed.

The experience for both Canton and Plymouth was positive. Morale has been improved in both departments, and both communities are being well served by the police chiefs now in charge. But that is not to say the Bartell studies deserve full credit for the results.

IN BOTH CASES, leaders knew what steps had to be taken and did not need an outside consultant to conduct a study to come up with a reorganization plan. The city was in the midst of some nasty labor problems with its union. The department was caught in the middle of a political battle on the shared services contract between the city and Plymouth Township (which went on to form its own department). There was not a good working relationship at all between the city administration and its police chief and command officers.

In the city's case, Bartell served the function of a dispassionate, objective outside observer who could offer some credibility to both sides. As a result, Bartell was able to get both sides to agree to changes (10-hour days and new shift alignments) which both were unable to agree upon at the bargaining table. The real role Bartell played was more of a mediator than a generator of new ideas. Apparently, Bartell will now be asked to play the role of dispassionate, objective mediator who will step in and try to re-

solve morale problems between Canton firefighters and the command staff. As we see it, though, that is about the limit of Bartell's involvement.

IT SEEMS CLEAR to the Canton Observer, based on what we know of conditions in the department, that a study by an outside consultant is not needed to come up with a solution.

The township administration is close enough to the fire department operation that it knows what the problem is. Bartell can spend a month interviewing the fire chief, command staff, union leaders and firefighters and be able to identify the problem(s). But Bartell's report will not reveal much more than what Canton officials already know.

The Canton administration has enough smarts to know some of the steps which need to be taken to remedy the problem. Those steps could be taken without the investigation of an outsider. But hiring an outsider to be the "heavy" is politically safer and so that is what it's doing.

But maybe our view is overly pessimistic. Maybe Bartell can discover things beneath the surface which are not at all obvious to daily observers. Maybe the mind of a professional can come up with steps which never would come to the minds of local governmental leaders. Maybe spending the \$20,000 is worth the hope that a truly novel suggestion will be made.

There is a danger of hiring outsiders to do the work which insiders are more than capable of doing. But there also is a chance that insiders are so blinded by their own perceptions that a consultant can discover a real "breakthrough." If the waters in the cauldron are that murky, with steam blurring the vision of local politicos, then maybe we should hire someone else to get to the bottom of the pot and see what he can dredge up.

Our expectation, though, is that the action finally taken will involve steps which easily could have been taken on Feb. 13, 1986.

Canton Observer

Arab image needs PR—whatever that is

THERE IS A furor these days over the American depiction of Arabs. Arab leaders in the Detroit area were especially incensed that the TV movie "Under Siege" had Arab terrorists operating out of Dearborn, which has the largest concentration of Arabs in the United States.

Whether Arabs have reason to be concerned that there is anti-Arab feelings, I suggest that they ought to work on their image by hiring a public relations specialist.

Once the public becomes aware that not all Arabs are somehow related to trouble in the Middle East, things will get better. I suggest a few TV ads showing an Arab family in front of an American flag in front of their American business.

The idea came to me while watching the television ad for Dick Chrysler, one of the Republican candidates for governor.

AFTER WATCHING the ad several times, I am convinced that Chrysler is the father of the auto industry, a businessman who started at the bottom sweeping floors and ended up owning the company. Since the ad never says what company he ended up owning, I assume it is the Chrysler Corp.

The reason I'm sure that he owns a large corporation is that in the background of his ad there is film footage of workers on a production line — obviously a large manufacturer of cars and not some dinky place where a small group of workers make custom conversions on cars.

If anyone were to tell me that it was some public relations person's idea to use a factory background of a company that Dick Chrysler did his way up to, to own, I would be flabbergasted.

I MIGHT even think that it is a good idea to license public relations people just as the Public Relations Society of America is talking about doing. What a great idea the society is considering — have the government step into the area of public relations and say who is qualified to be a public relations person.

The first job government can do is define what public relations is and what a public relations person is expected to do. An old-timer in the business once told me public relations was just a fancy term for



Bob Wisler

publicist or press agent. Things have become more sophisticated since then, however.

I still think the government will have as much trouble defining public relations as the government and the entire legal system have had in defining pornography.

I like the definition of a Supreme Court justice who said, "I can't define what pornography is, but I know it when I see it." I confess that I have an idea of what public relations is, but I don't necessarily know it when I see it.

DO THE PEOPLE who make ads for Dick Chrysler qualify, or are they just advertising people who don't need to be licensed?

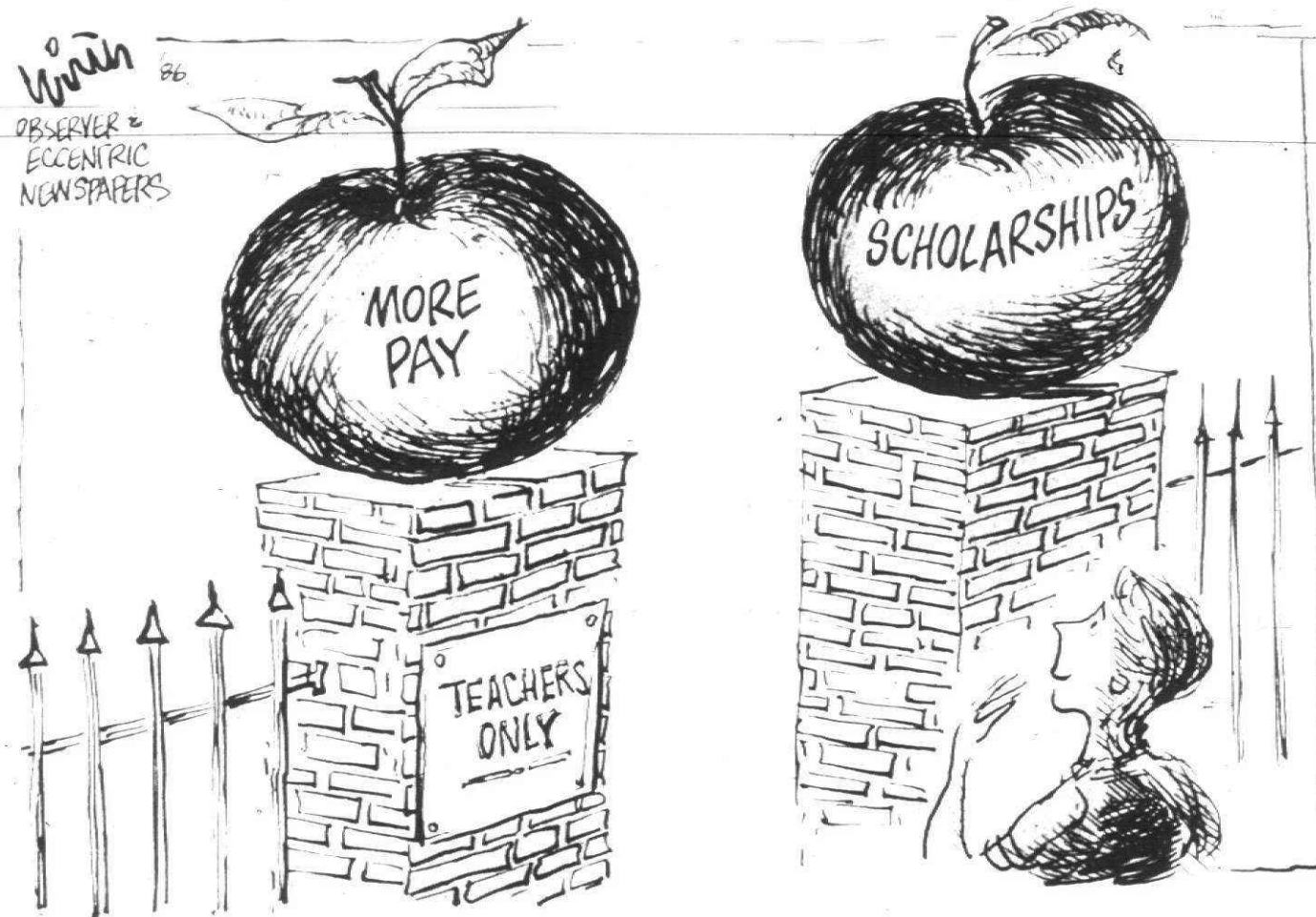
Do people who write speeches and perform public relations-type activities for politicians qualify as public relations people? If so, then New York Times columnist William Safire would qualify for the time he served as Spiro Agnew's speech writer. Safire could be licensed by the government, although never forgiven for having supplied Agnew with the immortal phrase "nattering nabobs of negativism."

On the other hand, the greatest public relations person of all time, P.T. Barnum, would not qualify because he did not spend the requisite time apprenticing in the business, as defined by the society.

SOMEHOW, I get suspicious about attempts to license members of various organizations.

The state licenses teachers and doctors, for example, but not lawyers. The lawyers' own association does that. Who knows for sure whether there are more bum lawyers or bum doctors?

The next thing you know, somebody will be talking about licensing journalists and proposing minimum qualifications and making people take writing tests. We could never stand for that.



'Good pay, high prestige'

Geez, we like to talk about teachers in this country. Natural targets, these folks. After all, they do take care of our kids for a big hunk of the time while they're growing.

And parents do get envious. We complain that they're paid too much, yell at them about the job they do and once, just every once in a while, we praise them for the undeniable contribution they make to our society.

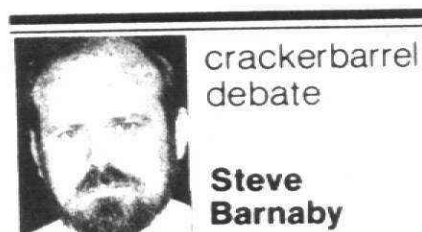
Now imagine this. We're about to run short on teachers. You had me correctly run short. Strange to hear that refrain. Must be at least 25-30 years since we've heard the plea for more teachers.

You remember, it looked like the Soviets were going to beat us to the moon so we had to have more teachers.

Seems silly now. But back then getting to the moon first was a top-notch priority. So we turned to the teacher corps to beat the Russians.

Well, frantically recruiting teachers really didn't help Neil Armstrong to step on the moon before Ivan the Cosmonaut. But at least recruiting a lot of teachers made us feel like we were doing something for the good of the world.

Sort of like buying bonds or cultivating a victory garden.



crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

Of course, we ended up with far too many teachers, too few students and lots of pink slips as enrollments declined throughout the nation.

Now we find out during a conference of state teacher college faculty and administrators that we once again are about to run short of K-12 teachers — at least in Michigan.

It's labeled a mini-crisis by some state educators. Because of a retirement plan, Rule 80, teachers now will be able to retire when their combined age and years of experience add up to 80. That means a lot of 50-year-old teachers will be thinking hard about taking the big recession.

That could add up to a loss of more than 20,000 teachers by 1988. In Wayne

and Oakland County alone, that adds up to approximately 8,400. No small number to replace.

Now that doesn't mean they will retire. But experts admit that within three years of eligibility many of them will take advantage of the plan.

Well, good. It's about time we were forced to take a good, hard look at our teachers. For far too long we've been able to look the other way. After all, we've had more than enough teachers.

WHETHER WE LIKE to admit it or not, education still is a number one priority in our country. We were distracted from the hopes of the '50s and '60s that a top rate educational system could aid in solving society's problems and meet its challenges.

We let ourselves down. Our educational system has become stuck in a morass of political dissension and philosophical malaise.

The fresh thinking of new teachers will help us rise above the problems of our troubled schools. But this time, let's remember, those teachers will need our support if we are going to succeed.

Lucas leads with jugular

IT'S A STUPID issue. There never should have been an argument. But what do you do when Wayne County has an executive like Bill Lucas who is terrified of dealing with people face to face?

This week Lucas is touring the state again, this time stumping for the Republican nomination for governor. And neither he nor anyone else at home is minding the store — or in this case, Metro Airport.

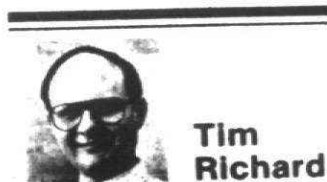
THE ISSUE, as I said, is stupid. Lucas — or his troops, for the exec himself often doesn't know what's going on — decided last year a State Police detail should be evicted from its office in the Metro terminal so that an airline could expand its operations.

It's only a four-man detail. They work in plain clothes and don't require a lot of fancy equipment, riot gear, communications gimmickry or laboratory test tubes. Just four desks and some phones.

You would think rational adults could find some other place to put the State Police.

Think again.

COL. GERALD Hough, State Police director, said the new digs Lucas offered weren't acceptable because they're outside the terminal building. Lucas gave



him an eviction notice.
Tim Richard

Then the county commissioners got wind of the problem, and what a glorious time they are having!

Leading the parade is Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods. He introduced an ordinance whereby the County Commission would make a finding that the State Police presence is necessary in an era of drug trafficking and terrorism. The ordinance would let Lucas to negotiate with the State Police.

Hertel, who wants to succeed Lucas as county executive, is making Lucas, a Republican convert as of 1985, look bad in the media. It's not difficult. Lucas leads with his jugular vein.

LUCAS, AS is his custom, wasn't available when a County Commission committee discussed the action. A woman I had never seen before attended from the executive's office. Commissioners asked three times if an

executive office spokesman were available. She finally confessed she didn't have their schedules and no one was available. Poppycock.

Another Lucas staff member attends every commission meeting. The man never says anything publicly. He sits there with a little tape recorder. I don't know what the executive's staff does with the tapes or the transcripts. The guy just sits there and records, and records, and records. Meeting after meeting. Honest.

As one of the few newsmen who has observed both the Wayne and Oakland county executives in action, I can tell you Oakland's Dan Murphy has handled a couple dozen issues like this. He meets with lawmakers. He explains things. If he has to pull in his horns, he asks that the item be dropped from the agenda so he can work out a compromise.

Those two dozen issues never got more than a paragraph in the papers or a minute of the 6 o'clock news. Problems were resolved quickly — by an executive who kept in touch with his job.

Political contributions pay for a lot of lunches

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Western Wayne County commissioners spent little on the frills of their offices. Instead, they used their office holders' expense accounts to keep their names before the public.

That pattern showed up in recent financial statements filed with the Elections Bureau of the Wayne County Clerk. The reports covered a one-year period ending Jan. 31.

Most typical expenses were political contributions, tickets to civic events and political ads in program books. Commissioners frequently used their office-holder accounts for meals spent with civic and social groups.

COMMISSIONER Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, for one, used her fund often to

pay for breakfasts, lunches and dinners across the county. In all, her dining bill was about \$335 out of the \$704 she reported receiving during the year.

Dumas dined with such civic and political groups as Livonia Chamber, Livonia Republican Women, Livonia PTA, Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, Civitan, Michigan Political Women's Caucus and a reception for U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor.

A Republican, she even spent \$180 for tickets to a "Friends of Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara" fund-raiser last February.

Dumas' other expenses included \$78 to pay for picture frames to encase

proclamations and resolutions offered during the year.

TAKING INTO account a couple hundred dollars on hand at the start of the reporting period, she spent just over \$900 out of the office holder's account.

Her campaign committee, however, reported raising \$2,462 and spending \$2,462 during the year.

Its listed expenses essentially covered a fund-raiser in Roma Hall last February and nearly \$1,000 for commercial printing. Her only fund-raiser during that off-election year was held at Livonia's Roma Hall, raising \$2,430 and costing \$1,048.

IN CONTRAST, Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton, directed a sizeable portion of his spending to political contributions to the Democratic Party.

Mack's \$3,423 account listed expenses of \$2,888 during the year. Most of the money (\$2,700) came from his campaign committee.

He made almost \$1,500 in political contributions to groups such as the 16th and 15th Congressional Districts Democratic Committee, Sheriff Robert Ficano's Committee, Dollars for Democrats-Michigan, Linda Choate for Clerk in Canton, and Bev McNally for Mayor in Romulus. The single largest contribution was \$500 to the Democratic Club of Canton.

Mack's expenses included Christmas cards (\$300 worth), Christmas party decorations (\$275), sponsorship of a bowling team (\$40), dues to the Detroit Institute of Arts' Founders Society (\$25), the Wayne County Farm Bureau (\$25) and \$10 donation to the Boy Scouts.

MACK'S CAMPAIGN committee listed almost \$13,300, some \$8,800 of which was raised during the year. He spent only \$4,864.

His single largest contributor was Frank C. Kelly, owner of Maybury Medical Clinics, who gave \$1,000.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies Union, Local 502, which contributed at least \$500 to both Dumas and commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, made a \$700 contribution to Mack's campaign.

Mack's committee held one fund-raiser during the year, a dinner at Paddy's Pub in Westland that raised \$8,805 and cost \$1,629.

COMMISSIONER Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes Garden City and Westland, took \$1,710 into her office holder's account, spending all but \$69 of it by the year's end.

She paid for dues to the Gaelic League (\$25), a fund-raiser for Westland's former mayor Charles Pickering, dues to a women's chapter of the National Association of County Officers (\$50), Casa Maria (\$30), and the Millener Memorial Fund (\$100) and the Robert Battle III Legal Defense Fund.

Other groups whose functions she attended included the Schoolcraft College

Foundation, the Inkster Elks Lodge, the Western Wayne County YMCA and the League of Catholic Women.

Political contributions went to U.S. Rep. Bill Ford, the Michigan Democratic Party, County Clerk James Killean, county officer Orville Tungate, and Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin.

BEARD'S CAMPAIGN committee raised \$4,372 during the year, spending \$3,059 of it.

Her contributors included sheriff deputies (\$500), the United Steel Workers of America (\$200), Teamster's DRIVE (\$100), a county labor group, GAA-PAC (\$200) and the Wayne County Bar Association (\$100), among others.

Beard listed campaign expenses of \$150 for frames for resolutions and the cost of a fund-raiser in June. That fund-raiser, a birthday brunch held at Westland's New Hawthorne Valley Club, raised \$4,306 and cost \$1,671.

Commission Richard Manning, D-Redford, said he didn't open an office holder's account, adding that he took in no campaign contributions last year and therefore did not file a campaign committee report either.

Kids to explore own potential

A new class, "Me and My Potential," is being offered at Schoolcraft College for 12- to 14-year-old boys and girls.

The class will be Saturday mornings 9-11 a.m. starting Feb. 15. For registration details, call Robert Burnside, Schoolcraft's admissions

and financial aids coordinator, at 591-6400. Cost is \$30.25 with \$3 registration fee.

Participants will explore their own values in an auction, bidding for 5,000 "life units" and placing them on their own priorities — such as having one's own room, freedom or popularity.

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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.

Polish Dancers thank Grange

To the editor:
The Plymouth Centennial Dancers would like to thank the Plymouth Grange and its members for their support during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Without the Grange members help and support this fund-raiser for the 39 children who are representing Plymouth and the U.S.A. in Poland would not have been a success.

Thank you for lending your building to us. Thank you one and all for supporting us.

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth

Name calling a last resort

To the editor:
I recently attended the Plymouth City Commission meeting during which time the majority of the Citizens' Comments segment was dedicated to the condemnation of the city's plan to poison the downtown pigeons.

I was impressed by the comments of my colleagues who had done their homework and were well-armed with empirical evidence which supported their position. I was similarly im-

pressed by touching and informative speeches given by a senior citizen, a third grade boy, and a representative of the Humane Society.

The city commission's reply was that we are "bigots" because we don't express similar feelings when some community sets out to eradicate roaches or rats. I don't remember ever being called a bigot before and it simply served to strengthen my resolve to see that this plan is cancelled. The old adage of "when you don't have a reasonable argument, resort to name calling" seems to apply here.

City Manager Henry Graper said that only 15 "taxpayers" had complained; we must have all been at the meeting last night. It should be noted, however, that not one "taxpayer" spoke up in favor of the poisoning procedures. Graper told us that because few people have written to complain, he assumes that most people either support or are simply indifferent to the plan.

State law dictates that we teach children to behave in a humane manner in regard to animals. Why is it that the city government can ignore this imperative?

If you agree, you can help. Sign or distribute petitions. Ask the downtown merchants if they support the plan. Better yet, look for the posters in the windows of stores which disagree with the city's plan. Write a letter to the commission. Just maybe we can change their minds.

Sam Fullerton, Plymouth

No one listens to condo views

To the editor:
I attended the City Commission meeting Jan. 20, 1986. This was D-Day for approval or disapproval of the six-story condos on the Wilcox property.

Myself and several others had previously appealed to the planning commission but to no avail, even though it says "all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the planning commission prior to rendering its decision."

The city commission did not even attempt to listen to those who were against a six-story condo. Five people spoke, four against and one for. The mayor and city manager were both very rude to the four persons who spoke against, trying to cut them off in attempt to speak even after they had been recognized. As I spoke, the mayor and city manager were continuously talking to each other. Only when I stopped to wait until they were finished with their private conversation did they stop.

Is it pure politics? I think so. It doesn't seem to matter what the people think, only what our mayor and city manager want. Maybe we need to vote for a mayor and do away with a city manager. It would save the city some money.

I am not against condos, just a six-story one in the center of town. If this

one goes up it leaves things open for many more. The Mayflower, which is three stories, would want to add and who knows who else.

I would like to see Plymouth's motto stay city of homes not the city of towers and traffic jams. We want people to come to Plymouth, not stay away because of the traffic patterns such as in Ann Arbor.

Let's let Plymouth stay Plymouth — not turn into a Southfield, Birmingham or Ann Arbor.

I urge you to attend the City Commission meetings.

Ellen Curtis, Plymouth

Lawsuits have gone too far

To the editor:

Lawsuits against government officials actually end up at the expense of the taxpayers. It has become the fad of the day, especially here in Canton. One economist put it this way: "The more society relies on taxes to determine income, the closer it approaches an era of political fighting and economic stagnation."

Here, in Canton, we taxpayers are reaping the burden of the whirlwind. Clerk Linda Chuhman is not only suing Supervisor Poole but the board of trustees. School bus driver Dennis May, who was fired for disorderly and obscene conduct, is suing the Plymouth-Canton school district for a return to bus driver status and back pay. Fireman Gary Sova, who refused to attend Emergency Medical Technician sessions, filed a union grievance suit demanding back pay, etc. etc.

In olden days a worker was rewarded for his or her efficiency and productivity, but now its the rule breakers that demand the sympathy and favors. They simply hire defense lawyers who manipulate the law via technicalities.

The pendulum has swung to the extreme left. Civil rights has turned into civil wrongs. In the old days there was no such thing as suing the public officials since they constituted the government for the people. The ironic tragedy of it all is that the innocent taxpayer has become a punching bag for shrewd operators.

Take the case of Donna Ford who is suing for "emotional stress." We taxpayers would like to know who doesn't experience stress, especially us? Everybody struggles with stress from morning till night, be it at home, office or traffic. All this sounds like a laughing joke, except that it is causing quarrels, waste of time, disruption of government functions and ripping off the taxpayers.

I don't know Maria Sterlini personally but she was a friendly public official. She also had her problems but she didn't sue the township. Nor did firefighter Harry Harrison who was slandered by offensive jokes of a union official. Public officials dedicated to good service make a happy community.

Charles Zagula, Canton

Tired of label as 'outsider'

To the editor:
The city manager, Henry Graper, has finally gotten me mad enough to fight his words.

I am tired of being called an "outsider." I have lived in Plymouth for 24 years and because I have resided in Westland for the past two months, (and not from my choosing) my pleas to him on the pigeon poisoning have been ignored.

Graper does not seem to mind bringing in thousands of people for the Fall Festival, the Ice Sculptures, and any other big event that seems worth merit, and so just how fair is he being?

I stood up in front of those who run the fair city of Plymouth and gave them a direct quote from Kevin Clark of Clark's Critter Control in Westland about a program of Ornitrol — a sterility drug for pigeons, which gives guaranteed results in two years. The price of this program would be the same price for the strychnine proposal — plus it is humane!

Now, Graper says he doesn't believe that the Ornitrol proposal is necessarily effective or economical in that the process would have to be done twice a year. I sure wish Graper would listen to the people who know what they are talking about. He does not know what he is talking about!

We concerned citizens called on the assistant director of the Humane Society, who is an authority on the subject, to back our statement. He told the commission the same thing. If the commission would have listened, they would have heard that the price quoted was for the twice-a-year program.

I believe Graper should listen to anyone who shares concern for the City of Plymouth for they only care that Plymouth flourishes productively and humanely!

Julie Catterall, Westland

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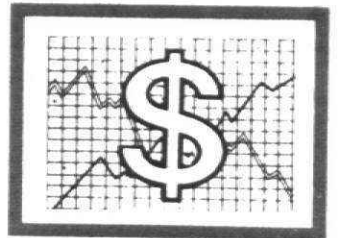
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Monthly

Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

suburban life inside



Thursday, February 13, 1986 O&E

★18

Advertising aims to fill hospital beds

By Susan Buck
special writer

Five years ago, Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas shocked the public by advertising cruises for patients who had specific procedures performed at Sunrise.

The offer was considered blasphemous and unethical.

Hospitals in this area have been more modest in their approach, but they are hitting the drawing boards to produce advertising strategies designed to promote services and lure customers.

Of 41 hospitals answering a Southeast Michigan Hospital Council (SEMC) survey, 32 said they advertise. Of those advertising, 21 of 26 reported spending a total \$1.8 million annually on advertising. Survey responses were anonymous, but one hospital listed spending \$500,000, and four others more than \$100,000 each year. SEMC is an 80-member trade association based in Southfield.

With the emergence of alternatives to traditional health insurance plans like health maintenance organizations (HMOs) and preferred provider organizations (PPOs), hospitals are placing advertising higher on their list of priorities.

"Hospitals are becoming more a business because of changes in the economic reimbursement arena," said Donald Potter, president of SEMC. "What we have now developed is an economic system of delivery that works like any other capitalistic system."

THE SURVEY, the first for the three-year-old SEMC, is the brainchild of Jane Eckels, SEMC's director of public relations. Eckels, 38, a White Lake Township resident, is a former Oakland Press reporter who also worked in public relations at Henry Ford Hospital before joining SEMC.

"I felt it (the survey) was important because advertising is such a concrete emerging trend. I tried to put a finger on the pulse of the industry," Eckels said. "National research showed that five years ago five major hospitals had marketing people in them. Now most hospitals have a marketing person."

When a hospital decides to advertise, it is usually the public relations department alone or with help from planning or marketing resource people, which is responsible for advertising programs. But 54 percent of those surveyed said they are presently or planning to use an advertising agency mainly for copy, design work, production, placement and general consulting.

Seventy-eight percent of the 41 hospitals responding to the survey said that they were involved in advertising. Another 17 percent who do not advertise plan to begin within the next year.

The most popular media used by hospitals to sell their services and to establish an institutional image are newspapers and direct mail, followed by radio, magazines and TV. Print is the most economically available method, Eckels said.

"Frequency and reach are the two measurements that determine how effective advertising is — how often it appears and how many people it reaches."

Henry Ford, Sinai and Harper-Grace are hospitals that do a lot of specialty work and which are heavy print users, Eckels said.

Fifty-three percent of the reporting hospitals said advertising was part of an overall institutional marketing plan while 37 percent of the hospitals called advertising an occasional effort. Many of those who advertise occasionally said a comprehensive advertising strategy is or will be developed.

Seventy-nine percent said they had or will con-

"It's a buyers' market. We have more physicians than we need and more hospital capacity than we need."

— Donald Potter
president of Southeast
Michigan Hospital Council

duct some research or testing before beginning an advertising program. The most frequently mentioned market research activities include focus groups, general awareness, and telephone, patient and physician surveys.

WITH INCREASED health care costs and increased use of outpatient services at major Detroit hospitals' satellite branches, consumers are taking a hard look at the services a hospital provides rather than accepting the referral advice of their physician, Potter, 38, a Plymouth resident, said.

"It's a buyers' market. We have more physicians than we need and more hospital capacity than we need. Occupancy rates in southeastern Michigan hospitals have been reduced 10 percent in the last five years."

Today, 62 percent of patients have some say in which hospital they are admitted, Eckels said.

"Patients will physician shop," she said. "What they are saying to their physicians is, 'I know you have privileges at more than one hospital. I want to go to hospital X instead of Y.' Consumers are no longer the complacent, 'Whatever you say, doctor. You're the boss.'"

Hospitals are keenly aware of consumer "comparison shopping."

"How did referrals go in the past? Well, that's cronyism and not necessarily in the negative sense," Potter said. "The family practitioner doesn't know every surgeon in town, but he will know someone he went to school with or who he has as members of the country club where he plays golf."

MOST HOSPITALS named more than one reason for deciding to advertise. The largest number of respondents (38) named promotion of specific services as their number-one aim followed by a desire to establish an institutional image, to increase inpatient use, as a response to competing hospitals advertising, and because of a board of trustees directive.

And how do they measure effectiveness? By use of advertised services along with patient and general awareness surveys. And they believe their advertising is favorably accepted by employees, physicians and the public based on improved employee morale and favorable comments from patients and employees.

Twenty-three of 39 respondents said that direct product advertising of services like urgent care and obstetrics is more effective than institutional positioning that stresses "first," "only," "biggest" and "brand name" recognition and retention of the hospital's name. And 23 of 38 hospitals said advertising appeals that emphasize touching or emotional aspects are more successful than those that deal with technical facts or testimonials and endorsements.

Of 41 reporting hospitals, 11 had a 500-plus bed capacity, 11 had 250-499, 12 had 100-249 and seven had less than 99 beds.

When seconds count.

Providence Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

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Providence Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. We hope no one ever has to use it. But it's reassuring to know it's there when seconds count.

Ask your doctor about Providence, or call 424-3400 for additional information.

Unique Choices in Maternal and Infant Care.
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

© 1986 Providence Hospital, Southfield, MI

Promotion of specific services is often the aim of hospital advertising as with this Providence Hospital ad on infant care.

Hospitals fret over competition

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

With the emergence of health-care advertising, some local hospitals are jumping on the bandwagon. Some are considering it, but others oppose the Madison Avenue approach.

And while most area hospital spokespersons freely admit whether they advertise, they are mum on the number of dollars spent.

"We've been influenced by the competitive movement," said St. Mary Hospital spokeswoman Audrey McConackie, whose

hospital didn't have a public relations department until 18 months ago. "You have to get into the ball game."

William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak doesn't have an advertising plan.

Please turn to Page 2

Replacement lenses sold at pharmacies

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Pharmacy owners Abe Seiderman and Bob Leal want their customers to see things more clearly.

A soft contact-lens replacement service at both of their stores makes it possible and affordable. The pair, who own Mendel's Pharmacy on Seven Mile between Beech Daly and Inkster in Redford, and Leal's Pharmacy on 12 Mile and Ryan in Warren, consider themselves pioneers in Michigan in providing replacement contact lenses.

All people need is their prescription from their optometrist to order lenses. The process takes three to five days.

The store doesn't provide fitting or sizing. They order the lens(es) from the manufacturer and return them, unopened in the vials, to the customer.

The advantage of going to a pharmacy, according to Seiderman, is the cost. He said the lenses at their stores are 35-65 percent cheaper than at full-service contact lens centers.

BUT SOME optometrists are not exactly enthusiastic about the new service.

"My feeling is that I really don't favor it," said Dr. Susan Hahn, a Southfield optometrist who's the president of the Metropolitan Detroit Optometric Society. "Mainly, because it's a good idea to have the lens checked while it is on the eye when it's picked up. Sometimes the wrong type of lens is written on the bottle or there is a defect and they have to be returned."

Complaints made by optometrists don't faze Seiderman, who said most optometrists don't fit replacement lenses either. And, he adds, sometimes their lenses are sent through the mail.

If there is a problem with a lens, Seiderman said he directs persons to their optometrists.

Seiderman doesn't believe the claim that people will avoid eye checkups holds water.

"Actually, this all started because of the opposite happening," he said. "People were wearing torn or bad lenses because they couldn't afford to buy replacements. We helped make that affordable."

SEIDERMAN said that it was an optometrist, Norman Ginis, who started the service in the first place.

Liability is another concern. Both Seiderman and Leal said they're no more liable than they are dispensing medication.

Interest has been high for the service. It has boosted business at Mendel's nine-month-old store, which had a sluggish start.

One obstacle has been some optometrists' reluctance to relinquish the patient's prescription. Michigan law says they don't have to.

"This makes people mad because they feel they paid for it," Seiderman said. "Most (optometrists) give them up though."

Both Seiderman and Leal would like to see the service become statewide as in Ohio. In fact, it was a trip to the Buckeye state that sold Leal on the idea.



Dr. W.P. Richards (left) consults with TSI vice president Tim Fino on electronic prescriptions.

Doctors, druggists join computer age

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

With Transcript Services' system of computerized prescriptions, pharmacists no longer need to take a course in Egyptian hieroglyphics.

More legible prescriptions are just one of the features of the new system being developed by the Bloomfield Hills-based company. The system, the first of its kind known in the country, is not only designed for doctor-pharmacist convenience but as a way to curb prescription-drug fraud caused by altered or forged prescriptions.

For the patient, the wait for prescriptions is eliminated. And, with clearer prescriptions, the chances of error (wrong type of medication, wrong dosage) are greatly reduced.

The service, in its infancy, establishes computerized links between medical offices and pharmacies with equipment placed on a lease arrangement. Bloomfield Hills physician, Dr. Wilson P. Richards, and Square-Wood Pharmacy, at Woodward and Square Lake Roads, are the first users of the electronic-transmitted system. Another physicians group in Taylor is in the process of obtaining the system.

"I THINK it's great," Richards said. "I resent having to write prescriptions manually now."

The patient receives a copy of the prescription from the doctor, which is also transmitted by the physician to the pharmacy via computer. Usually,

the prescription is ready by the time the patient arrives at the drugstore from the doctor's office.

The system is programmed with prescription types and patient demographics. Richards said 500 patients are entered on his system with 4,000 prescription types.

Richards, who's also the chairman of the Oakland County Prescription Drug Abuse Task Force, sees the system as a deterrent to prescription fraud, which he said is prevalent in Michigan. It would make prescription blanks, which are often stolen from doctor's offices, obsolete, thus eliminating false prescriptions. New Detroit, the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, Macomb and Wayne County have been contacted by the task force about the new system.

According to Richards, 4 percent of the population living in southeast Michigan consumes 38 percent of the codeine and 36 percent of amphetamines in the state.

"That's a helluva lot of fat and a helluva lot of pain," Richards said.

KATHLEEN CANTLON, director of sales at Transcript Services, said it took three years to develop the system. The company has targeted the tri-county area for expansion. It leases the equipment to either physician or pharmacist and charges patients a \$10-a-year subscription fee for the service.

Please turn to Page 2

Limited partnership can reduce your tax bill

The legal right of a taxpayer to decrease the amount of what would be his taxes, or altogether avoid them, by means which the law permits, cannot be doubted. The Supreme Court of the United States.

What is a Tax Shelter? In the broad sense, any legal method of reducing one's taxes is a tax shelter. A personal exemption is a tax shelter. So is a medical deduction.

Hospital advertising

Continued from Page 1

"We haven't decided yet to implement a direct marketing program," Beaumont spokesperson Mike Killian said. "Advertising is a valuable tool and could be very beneficial in informing people of what we do here."

OTHERS, like Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, don't plan to change direction in the way they (don't) advertise.

"We would rather rely on word of mouth," said Garden City Hospital spokesperson Mike Killian. "Advertising is a valuable tool and could be very beneficial in informing people of what we do here."

Instead, Garden City Hospital prefers to market itself indirectly through its community relations efforts like a health-care cable television show.

Other hospitals and their advertising policies include:

• **Botsford General Hospital** in Farmington Hills advertises "from time to time" a specific program (like a new chemical dependency clinic) but there's no general advertising campaign. Newspapers are the primary medium used. Radio and television are used only for public service announcements.

From the simplest to the most sophisticated, tax shelters abound and are often overlooked. Since many taxes are based on the philosophy of graduated rates, any deduction in the total amount being taxed not only can cut the tax but also the bracket.

As a rule, the more financial success anyone has, the more important it is to come to grips with taxation's twin revenue points: Graduated rates and source.

finances and you

For these successful people, particularly, tax shelters involve three basic concepts:

1) deferring taxes.
2) converting current income to future income at a lower tax rate.
3) using tax incentives provided to encourage people to invest in certain fields.

Most people seek economic gain for specific purposes. So the field of tax shelters divides itself logically into various areas. These areas include retirement, estate planning, special tax shelters such as charitable trusts, installment sales, municipal bonds, and limited partnerships. The last shelter is discussed below.

Limited Partnerships. The limited partnership provides individuals a means of going into business and using the losses reported in the early years of that business to offset the taxpayer's regular income. Unlike a corporation, however, a partnership passes through to its individual partners all profits and losses without an intervening tax.

The partners, not the partnership, pay the taxes. But few people, by themselves, want to go into an unfamiliar business. And even in high tax brackets, few people want to spend enough on just one sideline business to own it all.

Third, except for non-recourse debts such as mortgages, the general partner must be personally liable for the partnership debts.

Fourth, there must be centralization of management — control must not be available to all the partners.

These last two points reveal the importance of the key person in any limited partnership, the general partner. The limited partners supply the money to start the business. The general partner supplies the expertise and runs the business of the partnership.

Educational workshop: 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays, March 6, 13, and 20 at MSU Management Center in Troy. \$39 for workbook. Registration is necessary.

Call Elise at 643-8888 for registration and further information.

Sid Mittra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy.



business briefs

SMALL BUSINESSES
"How to Start and Run Your Own Business" seminar will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Novi Hilton. The registration fee is \$35. For more information, call 1-665-9635. The seminar is sponsored by the Business Enterprise Institute Inc.

COMPANY CONSOLIDATES
Air Gage Co., a Livonia-based designer and builder of air electronic and computerized gaging systems, has consolidated three operations into one new 60,000-square-foot building at 12170 Globe.

LAWYERS EVIDENCE
Basic Michigan Evidence course will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, in Novi. The course fee is \$90. For more information, call 764-0533. The course is sponsored by

the Institute of Continuing Legal Education.

INNOVATION COURSE
"Innovation and Creativity" course will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in Detroit. The course fee is \$375. For more information, call 577-4449. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

SMALL BUSINESSES
A free workshop on how to start or run a small business will be offered 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in Novi. The course fee is \$375. For more information, call 542-4220. The workshop is sponsored by Small Business Management Schools and Wayne State University.

BUSINESS CENSUS
A conference, Census Data for Michigan Business and Industry: A Mid-Decade Assessment, opens at 8:30 a.m. and continues through 4 p.m. in Detroit. The conference fee is \$18. For more information, call Mark E. Nethercut, 577-2180. The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Metropolitan Information Center in the Center for Urban Studies at Wayne State University.

BUSINESS WRITING
"Effective Business Writing" course will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in Detroit. The course fee is \$385. For more information, call 577-4449. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

BASIC SUPERVISION
A basic supervision seminar will be offered from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, in Detroit. The course fee is \$98. For information, call 1-800-255-4141. The course is sponsored by Pagett-Thompson.

SELF-EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR
A seminar for those considering self-employment will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 8, in Livonia. Fee: \$125 at the door. Information: 642-1110. Sponsor: Self-Employment Seminars Inc.

PERSUASION COURSE
"Persuasive Presentations" course will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in Detroit. Course fee is \$185. For information, call 557-4449. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

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business people



Rykiel



Swain

Thomas R. Rykiel has been elected president of the Purchasing Management Association of Detroit. Rykiel is purchasing agent with C.B. & S. Electrical Co. Inc. in Livonia.

John Correll, vice president of development for RPM Pizza Inc. in Livonia, has been elected chairman of the board of the Michigan Restaurant Association. Correll's career in the restaurant industry began at the age of 10, when he worked as a kitchen hand in his family's catering business. After receiving his master's degree in business administration, Correll became a store manager for Domino's Pizza and eventually became director of manager training and development.

Janet E. Horton of Westland has been named health center manager of Group Health Plan's new Farmington Hills center. Horton graduated with distinction from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is active in the Michigan Army National Guard and the Big Brothers' Big Sisters program.



Horton

John P. Swain of Livonia has been appointed regional manager of Eaton Financial Corp. He will be responsible for operations in the company's Farmington Hills, Wickliffe, Ohio, and Fort Wright, Ky., offices. Swain has more than 20 years of experience in credit, collections and business administration. He was assistant vice president of River Rouge Savings Bank before his appointment at Eaton.

Jennifer Cote has been promoted to director of the legal assistant program at Madonna College in Livonia. She had been the assistant director of the program for three years. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a law degree from the Detroit College of Law. She also teaches the legal seminar and practicum to graduating seniors at Madonna.

Brian Miller has been named assistant director of the legal assistant program at Madonna College in Livonia. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and has received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law. He also teaches the legal seminar and practicum to graduating seniors at Madonna.

Seven area residents have received the Service Engineering Office technical award for 1985. They are Hipolit Paluch, Bradley F. Keller, Robert S. Rice, William Bartolomeo and Joseph E. Gage, all of Livonia, John Engstrom of Canton and Joseph J. Petrosky of Redford.

Randy Bassett of Livonia was promoted to supervisor of the text processing department at Creative Universal Inc. Bassett, a graphic artist for Creative Universal for the last nine years, will oversee all editing and text processing services provided by the department. He is a University of Michigan alumnus and a member of the Detroit Product Association.

Timothy B. Kerr of Livonia has been appointed assistant vice president of the National Bank of Detroit's trust investment division. Kerr is responsible for managing investment portfolios for pension and personal trusts and corporate cash management accounts. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University and a master of arts degree in finance from Central Michigan University.

Bob Allison of Livonia has formed a property management company. Allison will be president of the company, based in Detroit, and will handle properties in Detroit and the suburbs.

Carey Gary, a teacher at Plymouth Salem High School, was named "Food Service Teacher of the Year" by members of the Michigan Restaurant Association. Gary began her career teaching home economics at Marquette High School and went on to develop its food service education curriculum. In 1972, she accepted her current position at Plymouth Salem, operating its food service program. She and her students run the school's staff restaurant and cater school functions.

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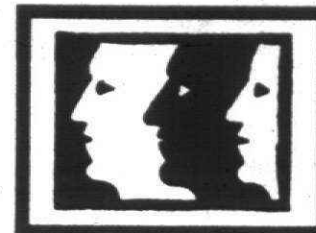
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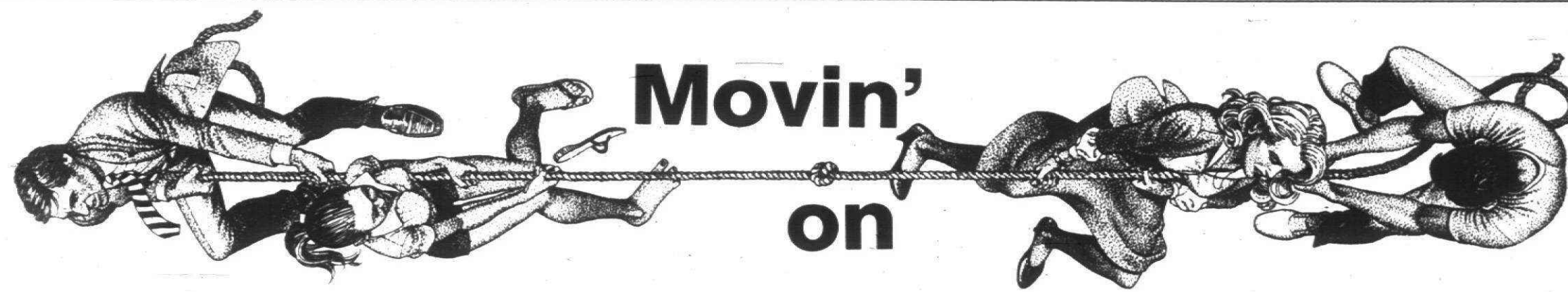
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700

Thursday, February 13, 1986 O&E



(P.058)



Movin' on

For kids, adults: an emotional tug-o-war

By Jeanne Whittaker
staff writer

NANCY ERVIN and her husband, Tom, moved their family of eight 13 times in seven years. Kids, said the author of "Kids on the Move," frequently get lost in the confusion.

One particular event resulting from a move eight years ago was sufficient reason for writing about a subject that Ervin thinks too few adults treat with the importance it is due.

Moving, said Ervin, can be a wonderful experience for one member of a family, and a total disaster for another.

Leaving Florida and returning to Michigan was a homecoming for the adult Ervins. But, for their eldest son, who was entering the second half of the seventh grade, the experience had long-term repercussions.

On the first day at a new school, explained Nancy Ervin, her son came face to face with the reality that the school he would attend was totally unlike the integrated school he had grown used to in Florida. Worse was the realization that his clothes labeled him a misfit.

BY THE TIME the boy confided what had happened it was three weeks later, and the label had stuck. He never did fit in with a crowd at the school.

It could have been different, Ervin said, had they known that the school "uniform" included a down-filled jacket and Adidas shoes.

In her book, Ervin details the effect such things as clothes have on a successful adjustment to a new school and community.

It isn't always the most expensive items that are the best choices, she cautions.

One girl arrived at a new school in Wyoming to discover that her \$60 Guess jeans were all wrong. Her peers took one look at the faded jeans, considered fashionable in Birmingham, and labeled her too poor to own a pair of Levi's like theirs, Ervin said.

Clothes are just one aspect of what families must contend with when they are uprooted, according to Ervin.

Knowing when to tell children a move is imminent, selecting the new home, understanding the sense of loss they feel for friends, hobbies and familiar activities that must be left behind, the fear of leaving the old community and adapting to a new environment are subjects that affect every member of the family.

A growing number of major corporations agree with Ervin. Companies such as Coca-Cola, State Farm Insurance, the Northrop Corp. and United Airlines have ordered copies of the booklet for distribution to employees moving from one community to another.

Ervin said that a company will spend an average \$35,000 to move an employee and his/her family to a new location.

"When one 9- or 13-year-old is unhappy he can turn the whole house upside down," she said. "A company willing to spend that kind of money to move a talented employee isn't going to get its money's worth until the family has settled down in its new home."

Ervin addresses disquieting questions — the fear, and the anger felt by everyone involved in a move. The format is based on a series of questions posed by Ervin, followed by

responses of children who have experienced multiple moves, and concludes with her analysis and advice based on that information.

To begin with, she said, parents should tell children about the move as soon as possible.

She recalled her daughter, Sarah, telling her about a friend who told his friends on Monday that his family would be moving on Friday. To ease his pain, Sarah asked for and was immediately given permission to organize a going-away party. It was worth the effort because of its soothing effect on the upset friend, she said.

Taking part in her survey were 100 youngsters, ranging in age from kindergarten to college students. The only criteria, she said, was that they had to have moved at least the distance of one school district to another. The group was made up of half boys and half girls, living in 38 states, eight countries and the District of Columbia.

THOUGH SHE directs questions such as "How long did it take until you felt at home?" to the children, Ervin said most of the concerns they expressed mirror the concerns of adult family members.

"Adults are better at camouflaging their feelings."

There are plenty of angry trailing spouses, she said — 60 percent of corporate moves these days involve a working couple.

What happens when one partner is moving to a job where there may be no job for the other partner? Anger, she said, is something that is universal to family members who lose friends, projects and surroundings that they depend on for security.

Kids, in particular, feel that their lives are out of control. Everything that made them feel secure is slipping away.

However, there are ways to deal with a move that will help everyone survive the experience, even find it a rewarding, positive event in their lives.

"Let the child be involved in as much planning as you can," she advises. If you can't take them with you to look for a new home, "ask them what they would like you to look for. Write it down, that's important. Let the kid feel you respect his opinion, that you are concerned about what they think."

Another Ervin recommendation: "When you decide where you are going to live, go to the school when it is in session, and I mean in session, so you can see the kids. Notice the jeans they wear, their shoes and their hairstyles. How do they carry their books? Then, go home and tell your kids what you have seen. They may decide to reject everything that you tell them, but they are on notice."

Ervin believes that ongoing, honest conversation is the key to a successful move.

Noting that some children told her that parents withheld information about the move in an effort to spare them pain, she said that children have a right to be part of the entire decision-making process. Left in the dark, children have a tendency to blame the parent who is causing the move.

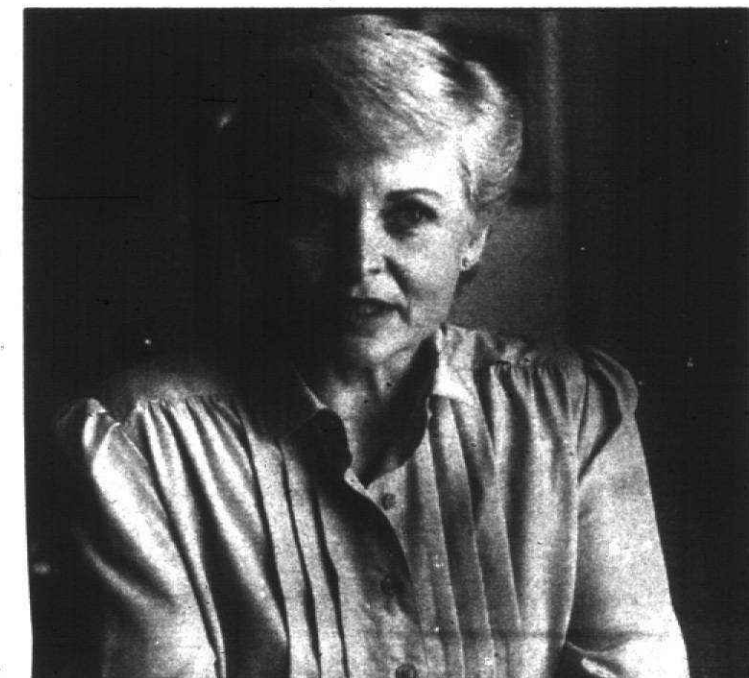
Perhaps the most difficult move is one where one spouse is leaving the other. Possibly one child will be going with the mother and another remaining with the father.

Many children fear that they may never again see the parent they are leaving behind.

"It's really important that a definite time and date is set when they will see that parent again, and they have to hear it from both parents," Ervin said. There is an added bonus for parents who take time to read the booklet. The bonus? How to deal with guilt.

'On average, a company will spend \$35,000 to move an employee and the trailing family to a new location. When one 9- or 13-year-old is unhappy, he can turn the whole house upside down. A company willing to spend that kind of money to move a talented employee isn't going to get its money's worth until the family has settled down in its new home.'

— Nancy Ervin
author, "Kids on the Move"



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer



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RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Featured cellist

Cora Kuyvenhoven, cello endowed chair with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will perform Vivaldi's Concerto in G Minor for two cellos March 9 at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. The orchestra also will present "Peter and the Wolf," the "William Tell Overture" and "March of the Toys." See related story on Page 9B.

Valentine's nice, but why not a thank you day too?

Happy Valentine's Day! There is still plenty of time to get a valentine surprise ready for anyone you might have forgotten.

Don't forget teachers, parents, children, news carriers, special grocer, bus drivers, doctor, friend, grandparent, favorite aunt or uncle, bridge club, binge buddies, bowling team.

You see, the list is endless. It's not just an opportunity to declare your undying love, although that's a good one, but it's a chance to say thanks, you are appreciated to anyone who has been special to you.

Perhaps it's a sales clerk who always greets you with a smile, or a customer you enjoy serving. How about a politician you feel tries hard? Or even your favorite columnist or cable TV host?

There are all kinds of people you have probably forgotten. I think this day should lead into a new holiday that I'd like to be credited with starting "Thank You Day."

Presents wouldn't have to be expensive like Christmas just a day set aside to say thank you to someone, anyone or everyone who has been special in your life during the year. A very special day for a very special reason.

Now take the ball and run with it the beginning of a new holiday. Thank You Day. Employers could even

say thank you to employees or vice versa. Teachers to students or vice versa, parents to children or vice versa, business to clients or vice versa. See how it can bloom?

If you think of a special one, let me know and I'll say thank you for you in my next column.

MEANWHILE, a special note of happy birthday is in order for Nancy Zelek, president of the West Middle School PTA who, I am told, turned 40 but this is no great surprise if you were on Sheldon Road recently. Although the signs sorta ran in the rain, the point was well taken and you knew where Nancy lived if you saw the house decorated with a wall of signs proclaiming this momentous occasion.

How about the black "Over the Hill" balloons? Tacky, tacky, tacky, but tacky. Congratulations Nancy, isn't it nice to know you are loved so? I know the age 40 is a hard way to learn how much you're loved, but at least someone cared enough to embarrass you a whole lot. Happy Birthday Nancy!

Another very special birthday is that of my eldest daughter Cathy, turned 15 yesterday the 12th. You know, I think that's harder on a mother than a daughter! I have to face certain things. One is recalling what I was allowed to do at 15. Boy, it's tough letting go, isn't it?

Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

AS OF TONIGHT, Cathy is almost sure what she absolutely, probably, might want to do for her birthday, and I thought I had trouble making a decision. It's somewhere between taking in a couple of movies, rollerskating, bowling, overnighting, shopping all day, or a combination of some or all of the above with one, two or three friends or just Mom and or Dad (we tend to spend more money on the shopping part if we are with her).

Oh, for the good old days when the only decision was a McDonald's birthday, skating birthday, sleeper birthday, bowling birthday or Chuck-E-Cheese. Or how about when it was a kiddie party with grandparents or a separate party for relatives?

Anyway, I hope you decide soon honey, and whatever you decide have a great birthday, and many more.

This time of year also means it's Cathy Alterman's birthday, that's tomorrow, Valentine's Day. Cathy will

also be 15. I wonder if she has decided what she wants to do? Happy birthday Cathy. And a belated but sincere happy birthday to Veronica Roman and my brother-in-law Doug Selewski.

A FEW REMINDERS on upcoming events, senior citizens, if you are not a member of the Canton Senior citizen group may I suggest you call Diane Neibergen today at 397-1000 Ext. 278 and see what they have to offer.

You need not take a trip every week and luncheon every noon to find some value in the senior groups in Canton. They have plenty of activities that only come up once a year, or once in a while, which you may find beneficial if not just plain fun. Things like legal aid, tax counseling, free blood-pressure checks and even Social Security information and updates.

Then, if you so choose, there are endless activities and groups to join. Right now, it's volleyball season for those so inclined. The Kitchen Band is always in

season, and always active. Different groups take different trips and there are always pool, bingo, cards, and delicious lunches, just to scratch the surface.

So, get on the phone and take advantage of what you fought so long and hard to insure you would have: life, liberty and a crack at happiness without the children.

For the adults who are not quite seniors, but would still like to have some fun without the children, take heart. Parks and Recreation announced the first meeting for interested persons in softball, both men and women, to be held Saturday, March 1 at 10 a.m. for men and 11 a.m. for women.

Both will be held in the township administration building on Canton Center Road.

All questions will be answered at that time.

TEENS! The last ski trip of the season is planned for Feb. 21. Cost is \$8 if you have your own equipment and \$15 if you need to rent it. Call 397-1000. These trips have become very popular. The price includes lifts, transportation and rentals.

Also, there are still positions available in the Junior Baseball Little League as either a director or on the executive board. If interested in serving in this capacity, or if you'd just like more information, call Chris at 455-5253 or 459-6085.

Last but not least, the Canton Country Festival is still looking for more board members. Call Larry Bowerman at 455-5915.

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DeVergilio-Bastas

Darlene Rose DeVergilio of Canton and James Richard Bastas of Union Lake have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ronald and Marlene DeVergilio of Canton.

Her fiancé is the son of James and Carol Bastas of Union Lake.

A Sept. 12, 1987, wedding is planned. She is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is a 1979 graduate of Lakeland High School.

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For something different, she tried ribbon dance

Several years ago, former Plymouth resident Trudy Siewert was working as an audio technician taping a seminar on acupuncture.

As part of the evening's entertainment, a traditional Chinese dancer performed a beautiful, elaborate dance with ribbons.

Siewert, who has had a passion for dance all her life, watched the dance intently. "I was so excited by the dance," she said, "that I stood up on a chair for a better look. And I took notes."

She forgot about her notes until two years later. "I was asked to dance to a song by Heartsong called 'Global Thread,'" she said. "When I heard that tune, all I could think of was the Chinese ribbon dance."

Fortunately, she was able to find her notes and piece together her version of the dance. The result was a bright,

quick-paced dance which has delighted audiences of all ages.

THIS WEEK, she is performing it for an all-school assembly at Ann Arbor's Bryant School and again for a Chinese New Year's party in Troy.

A delicate blend of Oriental and synthesizer music, "Global Thread" ties the musical styles of many nations together into one energetic tune.

The Chinese ribbons represent that "thread" which binds all nations. Siewert said she likes to think of her dance style as universal, a blend of ancient and contemporary forms.

People who watch her perform are surprised to find out that she has had very little formal training in dance. "I've enjoyed watching dancers all my life," she said, "and I'm able to combine what I've seen with something else I seem to draw from within."

Her precise and graceful hand movements, which add a visual dimension to the words as well as music, have been compared to the Hawaiian, Balinese and Oriental style, as well as Indian mudras, native American sign language and signing for the deaf.

BORN IN Germany, Siewert came to the Detroit area with her parents when she was three. After graduating from Denby High School, Detroit, she moved with her family to Plymouth.

She has been a Plymouth resident for most of the last 15 years. After work-

ing in the health food business at Zerb's, Livonia, and Healthy Jones, she spent three years with Creative Audio, traveling around the country taping seminars.

Throughout her career in the health food business and as an audio technician, she always found time to dance, but never professionally. "It wasn't until I heard words and music that truly inspired me, that I decided to make dance my career," she said.

While taping a seminar in Chicago two years ago, she heard the music that would inspire her career change. "I was about to take my first bite of food in 10 hours, when this music literally took the fork right out of my mouth."

THE TUNE was "White Light" and the group was "Heartsong," the same group that recorded "Global Thread."

The next night, she pulled together a white outfit and danced to the song at the seminar. She was so well-received that she continued to perform the dance at seminars she was taping whenever she had the opportunity.

Siewert has had success dancing to

still another Heartsong number, "Open Your Heart America."

"This, along with 'Global Thread,' are my two most requested numbers," she said. "It was a tremendous thrill for me to be invited to Washington, D.C., last year to perform 'Open Your Heart' at the National Speakers Association convention. I think it was then that I realized that I could do something that not many others can do — move people with my dancing."

SINCE SHE decided to devote her full attention to dance last June, Siewert has danced at concerts and seminars in Chicago, Atlanta, Virginia Beach, Florida and Detroit.

She also has performed at the Human Unity Conference in Hawaii. There have been the parties, school events and business conventions, too. "People love to see this kind of dance," she said. "It's high-energy, upbeat and uplifting. In fact, I'm always taking orders for Chinese ribbons."

Siewert said she hopes her dancing will catch on in the business community, where belly dancers are often hired for office parties and conventions. "Nothing wrong with belly dancers," she said. "In fact, I've done some Middle Eastern dancing myself. But for variety's sake, why not try 'Global Thread' instead?"



Trudy Siewert



Nicol-Hejka

Martha Nicol, formerly of Plymouth, and Anthony Gerard Hejka, of Middleton, Wis., were married Jan. 11 in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Detroit.

The bride is the daughter of June and Max Nicol, formerly of Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Thaddeus and Jeanette Hejka, of Houghton Lake.

She is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1985 graduate from Henry Ford Community College and is employed as a record technician at Sinai Hospital, Detroit.

He is a 1985 graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine and served pathology residency at the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison, Wis.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lisa Nicol. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Pat Hejka. The bride wore an ivory satin gown and carried a cascade of ivory roses and greens.

Her attendants wore royal blue gowns, with cascades of ivory roses and blue flowers.

The reception was held in the Warren Valley Country Club, Dearborn Heights. The couple spent their honeymoon in Nassau, The Bahamas. They will live in Madison.

Wakeham-Fisher

Deborah June Wakeham of Plymouth and Thomas Kelly Fisher of Plymouth have announced their engagement.

They plan a September wedding at Forest Lake Country Club.

She is the daughter of Georgianne Wakeham of Canton. He is the son of Thomas and Terry Fisher of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed at Chris's Coney Island and Baseline Pharmacy.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Washtenaw Community College, where he studied digital electronics. He is employed with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

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Guest conductor

Russell Reed was guest conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra during its fourth concert of the 40th season Sunday in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. The program included works by Brahms, Faure and Shostakovich. The concert was presented by the Plymouth Symphony Society.

RICK SMITH/staff photographer

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PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13. The general membership meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, in the Plymouth Hilton. For information, call 455-3851.

HISTORICAL BUDDS

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 "Erie Canal Revisited." For information, call 455-8940.

ERIE CANAL

Plymouth Historical Society member Bruce Scott will speak on "The Erie Canal - Water Highway to Michigan" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at 155 S. Main. Plymouth Bruce Scott will show slides and present day usage of the canal. For information, call 455-8940.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta alumnae of western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in the home of Geri Burnside of Farmington Hills. The program for the evening will be crafts. Call Pat Komula at 478-8931.

CAREER WOMAN

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will present its Young Career Woman program when it meets Monday, Feb. 17, in the Hillside Inn.

WOMAN'S FARM, GARDEN GROUP

The Lakeland 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 Possess the One You Love." For information, call 453-3905.

SENIOR VALENTINE

The Plymouth Township Seniors will celebrate St. Valentine's Day with a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14. A social hour will begin at 4 p.m. After dinner, the group will play bingo and cards. Members should bring a dish. Guests of members are invited to attend. For information, call Helen Hastings at 453-7343.

CO-OP NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Co-operative Nursery, Canton has several openings for 3-year-old girls and boys and 4-year-old girls for the fall term, which begins in September. Parents should contact Linda Gawronski at 981-1707 or Gail Conte at 455-5298.

GANDHI

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will present a luncheon with speaker Dr. Prantosh Nag from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Le-Gastronomie restaurant Friday, Feb. 14. The topic will be "Gandhi." Prantosh is professor of economics at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400.

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.

HOME HEALTH CARE

Guest speaker Joan McInally of the American Cancer Society will discuss home health care during a meeting of the Plymouth Registered Nurses in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17. The meeting is open to the public.

LANDSCAPING

The Trailwood Garden Club will

present Tim Joy of Christianson's Nursery, who will speak on home landscaping at the club's "Husband's Night" at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17. For information, call 459-0216.

DAR TO MEET

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, in St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill, for their Good Citizens Tea. Those honored will be high school seniors and American history essay contest winners, grades five through eight, and their parents. Any woman interested in attending or becoming a DAR member should contact Mrs. Bruce Richard at 453-4425.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth will hold its monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, in the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The Young Careerist of 1986 will be selected from among the women under consideration. For information, call Odile Fast at 459-3520.

REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and deals to trade. New members are welcome.

MOM AND TOT

The Canton Newcomers Club will present a guided tour of the Canton Fire Station, located on Canton Center Road, for mothers and their children at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 20. For information, call 981-6175.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, for an evening of walleye. For information, call 455-2285.

GOP CLUB

The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 in the Historical Society Building, Canton.

TONGA STAMPS

The West Suburban Stamp Club will present a club expert on Tonga stamps, Paul Stanton, when it meets at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21, in the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Stanton will provide a slide program from the Tonga Stamp Society.

CANTON JAYTEENS

The Canton Jaycees and the New Trend Band will sponsor a teen dance from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21, in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. Admission is \$1. Tickets are on sale at Radio Station WSDP and from members of the band and the Jaycees.

MILLIONAIRE PARTY

The Plymouth Lions Club will hold its third annual Millionaires Party in the Plymouth Cultural Center from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22. Admission is \$4. Proceeds will be used by the Lions Club for charitable activities.

WELCOME TEA

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold a newcomers tea at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at a member's home. A service representative will be there to distribute complimentary merchant packets. For information, call 981-3781.

WIDOWED IN SERVICE

The Widowed in Service (WISER) organization will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, in St. David's Episcopal Church, Inkster. June Shada will speak on single living. WISER provides self-help and information-sharing for widowed persons. For information, call 591-6400.

owed persons. For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

AARP

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The board will meet at 11 a.m. Bring a lunch. The AARP is still seeking donations of canned food and non-perishable foods for the Salvation Army.

LADIES DAY OUT

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold a "Ladies Day Out" at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 27. The group will meet in the Canton K mart parking lot, Sheldon and Ford, and carpool to Trapper's Alley, Detroit, with lunch to follow shopping. For information, call 453-5886.

THEATER GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions Feb. 25 and 27 for its production of "Everybody Loves Opal."

new voices

Erin and Scott Kurtz of Canton have announced the birth of their son, Nicholas Ryan Kurtz, Feb. 3 in Sinai Hospital.

Nicholas joins two brothers, Christopher, 16 months and Andy, 10.

Grandparents are Duane and Diane Lucas of Canton and Donald Kurtz of Alpena.

Great-grandparents are Marie and Joseph Lucas of Detroit and Pearl and Marvin Thiry of Walled Lake.

David and Kathy Spohn of Plymouth have announced the birth of their daughter, Ashley Lynn, Jan. 31 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Donald and Eleanor Spohn of Wendell, N.C. Marian Keinrath of Plymouth and James Keinrath, of Sterling Heights.



Bell-Deighton

Sharon Marie Bell of California and Timothy Andrew Deighton of California have announced their engagement.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bell of Farmington. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Deighton of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1983 graduate of Michigan State University. She lives in southern California and is employed by Hiebert Inc. as a design consultant.

Her fiancé is a Michigan State University graduate, now living in southern California, and is employed by American District Telegraph as a territorial manager.

A September wedding in Farmington is planned.

in the Plymouth Central Middle School. Three men and two women are needed for the cast. The play will be presented May 2, 3, 9 and 10. For information, call 397-2779.

MOTIVATION

Michael Wickett, well-known motivator, will appear at the Spinnaker Singles group at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, in First United Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Wickett will speak on "Growth through Goals," a positive approach to life and the fulfillment of professional goals. For information, call 349-6474.

MUSICALE

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present its Musicale at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 2 in St. John's Seminary.

COAST GUARD CLASS

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla will conduct a boating safety class, "Boating Skills and Seamanship," designed for boaters of all ages and experience. The 11-lesson course will take place Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. beginning March 6 in East Middle School, Lilley and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Registration precedes the first class at 7 p.m. The classes, in the cafeteria, will cover legal requirements, rules of the road, marine radio telephone and weather. For information, call 455-2876.

TAX AID

The Plymouth-Northville AARP will assist senior citizens, low income families and shut-ins in the preparation of federal and state income tax returns.

Specially trained AARP members will provide the service free. Those who want to use the service should bring W2 forms, dividend and interest statements, pension and Social Security statements, rent receipts, property tax statements. The sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the Salvation Army, Plymouth, Tuesdays at Tonquish Creek Manor, Plymouth, Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, and Thursdays at the Dunning-Hugh Library, Plymouth. Township residents will be scheduled by appointment only by calling 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CERAMIC SEMINAR

Openings still are available in the 10.

Please turn to Page 9

COME SKI WITH US at MT. BRIGHTON SUNDAY FEB. 16



ADULT SKI PACKAGE SETS ALL PRICE LEVELS \$129 FROM KIDS SETS TOO

Get ready for the SKI BLAST at MT. BRIGHTON Ski Area Sunday, February 16

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RAICHEL AIR-FIT REAR ENTRY SKI BOOT Sale \$139 ALL MENS/LADIES SIZES

\$230 HEAD SKIS Only \$119 SPORT 4.0 MODEL

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ALL 1986 SALOMON REAR ENTRY SKI BOOTS ON SALE

COME SKI WITH US at Mt. Brighton Ski Area SUN., FEB. 16 NOON 'TIL 10 p.m.

MEET ALL THE SKI COMPANY REPS • DEMO NEW SKIS • TRY A RUN ON SOME NEW SKIS AT NO CHARGE • TRY THEM ALL • FUN RACES GREAT SNOW AND GREAT SKIING FOR EVERYONE

COME INTO ANY BAVARIAN VILLAGE SKI SHOP & ASK FOR YOUR SPECIAL DISCOUNT LIFT TICKET COUPON

NOT ALL ITEMS AT AREA SHOPS-VISA-MASTERCARD-AMERICAN EXPRESS-DINERS

OPEN DAILY 10-9 p.m., SAT. 10-5:30, SUN. 12-5 p.m.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 8

week ceramic seminar/class at the Salvation Army Center, 9431 S. Main, Plymouth. Fee is \$5 per week or \$20 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 rug, all with paints, firings and individual professional instruction. For more information, call Linda, 459-8129, or Jeff, 453-5464.

BPWs name careerists

The Business and Professional Women's organizations of Plymouth and Canton are selecting their Young Career Women this week.

The Canton BPW Monday night named Janet Webley of Canton and Janis Hayward of Plymouth as its young career women for 1986.

Webley is director of operations for the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, in Plymouth.

Hayward is a dentist, with offices in Canton. Webley is married to Adrian Giacaglia; Hayward is single.

Webley is the daughter of Stanley and Mary Catherine Webley of Garden City. Hayward's parents are Westley and Betty Hayward of Bay City.

Webley is a graduate of Garden City West High School. She has a degree from the University of Michigan and is working on her master's degree in business administration.

For reservations or information, call Mary Brooks at 420-0320 or Nancy Messerly at 453-3605.

Co-op nursery has openings

The Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery Inc., Warren Road and Haggerty in Canton, has openings for 3-year-old girls, 3-year-old boys and 4-year-old girls for the fall term, which begins in September.

The school was founded in 1962 by Plymouth-Canton area residents who believed that the best opportunity for learning is provided through free play, rather than formal educational experiences during the preschool years.

To be eligible, children must be between 3 and 3 years old by Dec. 1, be toilet-trained and meet State of Michigan health requirements.

The co-op is associated with the Huron Valley Council of Cooperative Nurseries and the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries.

The three teachers at the school — Emily Sparling, Marlene Lloyd and Jackie Binder — have taught there for 14, 11 and seven years.

Parents interested in learning more about enrolling their children should contact Linda Gawronski at 981-1707 or Gail Conte at 455-5298.



Flutist Glennis Stout will be featured with flutist Allen Warner and assisted by Michele Johns, piano and harpsichord, during the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's March 2 musicale.

Plymouth Symphony to offer musicale

The Plymouth Symphony Society's third and final musicale for the 1985-86 season will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 2, in St. John's Seminary, Five Mile at Sheldon.

Musicians for the afternoon program will be flutists Glennis Stout and Allen Warner, and pianist, Susan Keith Gray.

Stout has degrees in flute performance from the Eastman School of Music and the University of Michigan. She has studied with Joseph Mariana, Harold Bennett and William Kincaid and performed at Marcel Moyse seminars.

Stout is an active flute performer, teacher and adjudicator in the Ann Arbor area and is on the faculty of the New England Music Camp. She has been collecting and performing on antique flutes for 25 years and travels widely with her collection, giving a lecture-demonstration-recital, "The Flute: from Baroque to Boehm."

STOUT HAS been first flutist with the Plymouth Symphony since 1977.

Warner graduated from the Interlochen Arts Academy and the University of Michigan. He has studied with Stout, Keith Bryan and Ervin Monroe and attended master classes with Geoffrey Gilbert and Bonita Boyd.

Warner has performed with the Detroit, Windsor and Flint symphonies and the Toledo Opera Orchestra.

Warner is the principal flute with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony and is second flute and piccolo with the Plymouth Symphony.

Ticket prices and refreshments will follow the concert. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students and seniors.

This program is sponsored by Manufacturers Bank. Tickets can be purchased at Beiter Jewelry and at the door.

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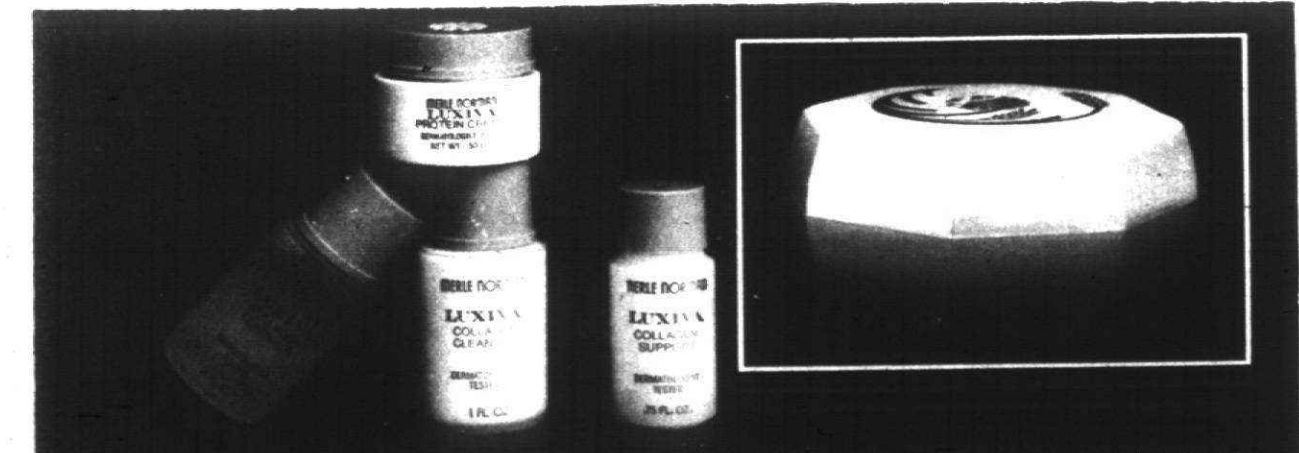
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Your Invitation to Worship

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 - Awana Clubs
NEWS RELEASE
February 16
 11:00 A.M. "COMPASSION"
 6:00 P.M. "THE TRINITY AT WORK"
 Feb. 19-23 Mission Conference
 A Church That is Concerned About People

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 "HOW TO FOLLOW JESUS"
 6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship
 Children's Church Available
 Rev. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 "AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
 425-8215 or 425-1116

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

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

First Baptist Church
 3500 N. W. 11th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33309
 9:40 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
 Thomas Pals, Associate
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
 WYFC 1520
 8:45 A.M.

Redford Baptist Church
 17 Mile Road and Grand River
 Detroit, Michigan
 533-2300
 9:30 A.M.
 "A PILGRIMAGE TO CALVARY"
 Straight Ahead to Jerusalem
 Dr. Wesley Husted
 6:00 P.M.
 Sharing Service
 with Dr. Wesley Husted
 Dr. Mark Fields-Sommers, Mrs. Doris Glession
 Associate Pastor, Director of Music

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

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
 PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
 EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

This Week's Message:
 "OBEYING THE WORD OF GOD"
 I Daniel 15

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
 SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
 421-8451
 Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Saturday 5:00 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 O. Davis, Pastor
 The Rev. Gary R. Berry, Associate Pastor

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
 Phone: 522-6830
 LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
 SUNDAY WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
 Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
 TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR: 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY-WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
 20805 Middlebelt at Six Mile
 Farmington Hwy. 424-0675
 Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
 Rev. Carl E. Unger, Associate Pastor
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
 CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS 10 A.M.
 Grades K-8
 Randy Zielinski, Principal
 474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
 532-2266
 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. Victor F. Halboch, Jr., Pastor
 Mr. James M. Patten, Asst. Pastor
 Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastor at Large
 Rev. V. F. Halboch, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
 Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
 Missouri Synod
 4250 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH
 Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
 453-5252 453-1099
 EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Bible Classes 9:45 & 10:45 A.M.
 LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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

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 Alfred Koepke, 261-8759
 Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
 In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1343 Penniman Ave.
 Pastor Leonard Koeningger, 453-3393
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 In Redford Township - Lota Park
 14750 Kimbark
 Pastor Edward Zell, 532-8655
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
 7000 Sheldon Rd.
 459-3333
 Pastor Jerry Yarnell
 Rev. George Kilbourn
 10:00 A.M. Church School
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medical briefs/helpline

● FOOT CARE

Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) will present a free program of "You and Your Feet" 1-2 p.m. Monday Feb. 17, at the Arbor Health Building 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Cindy Beel-Bates of CMHC Services to the Elderly will discuss normal aging changes of feet and common foot problems, their treatment and prevention.

● 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 ses-

sions 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 349-6366. Public may attend. There is no charge.

● DRUG ABUSE LECTURE

A free lecture titled "What are the Medical Aspects of Chemical Dependency?" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Arbor Health

Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. A variety of treatments will be discussed along with suggestions on how to select the right treatment program. This is the third of four lectures on chemical dependency treatment for adults being presented at the Arbor Health Building. The lectures are sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

● 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 591-5188.

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



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Continued from Page 9A

● 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.

● MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

● YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as campouts, community projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge YMCA and have fun youth. For information, call 453-2904.

● RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

● SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

● SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides hot, nutritious meals five days a week to persons 60 years of age and older in both Plymouth and Canton. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites:

Plymouth: Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Site Manager is Mary Bengtsson, 453-9703.

Canton: Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Site Manager Madeleine Carpenter, 397-1000, ext. 278.

Home-delivered meals are provided to eligible senior citizens who are homebound and unable to attend the nutrition site. Volunteers to deliver the homebound meals always are needed for both sites. For home-delivery information call 453-2525.

● HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

● EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support, and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

● WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team (PART) is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

● 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7054.

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Gorman's Winter Sale has something you won't find at any other sale:



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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editor 591-2312



Thursday, February 13, 1986 O&E

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C.J. Risak

Talk comes cheaply at recruitment time

PROMISES, PROMISES. College recruiters are full of them. Not just for the Torin Dorns or Tony Boles, either.

College coaches need insurance, too. Just in case they sign a dud, they have to be sure they have a back-up. And a back-up to the back-up. So they use any leftover scholarship money as bait. They tell high school athletes labeled borderline prospects to come out as a walk-on. Win a spot on the team, they say, and you'll get a scholarship.

Problem is, promises like that aren't always kept.

These aren't world-wise adults recruiters are dealing with. These are kids, young athletes who believe in fair play. They grab at any opportunity because they figure they'll get a chance to prove they're worth a scholarship.

Ray Nagy, for one, found out differently.

A YEAR AGO, Nagy was in the nets when Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook swept to the Class B state hockey crown. He was not highly recruited, so he took an offer to walk-on at Western Michigan. After one semester, he quit.

"I can't say anything good about Western," Nagy said. "I guess that's how college hockey is. If you don't have a scholarship, you don't play."

Nagy says he was misled by WMU coach Bill Wilkinson. The Broncos had two other unproven goalies — both on scholarship — and Nagy said he was told all three would be given a shot at the No. 1 spot. Nagy never played in a game, never got a chance to prove himself during the first semester. When Wilkinson designated him as No. 3, he left.

"They don't tell you anything while you're there," Nagy said. "They say you're going to play, but they didn't treat me equally."

NAGY SAID the other goalies both had equipment allowances. Both had a dozen sticks before the season started. Nagy got nothing. He was to supply his own sticks.

To Nagy, it all added up to one thing: no chance to play. And without an opportunity to play, he could never win a scholarship.

"I can't sit around and wait four years to get a chance," Nagy said. "I have to play. School was hard enough with hockey. To make it worthwhile, I have to have a scholarship."

Wilkinson claims he did not play favorites, although he admitted Nagy didn't get into a game early in the season and he was designated as the third goalie. But scholarships had nothing to do with it, he said. He went with his best players.

NAGY THOUGHT he was the best. But he left because he never got a chance to prove it. And he didn't feel he could afford to wait for that chance.

Nagy is playing now for the Hennessey Engineers, a junior hockey league team based in Redford. And Nagy is waiting. Waiting for a chance, hoping for a college scholarship or perhaps to be drafted by the pros.

"Whatever happens, happens," he said. "I've been the college route, and it wasn't the best. I wish I could say it was my fault. It just didn't work out."

"I guess it's just a business."

THAT'S JUST how the Kimberlys found college recruiting. The family now is in Troy, but 1 1/2 years ago they lived in Apple Valley, Minn., a town just south of Minneapolis. Keith Kimberly was a star at Apple Valley High in football, basketball, soccer and baseball.

Keith's career plans were clear. He wanted to study sports medicine. As a placekicker, several colleges were interested in him, but they either weren't NCAA Division I — which Keith's coaches said he was good enough to play — or they didn't offer him an academic program.

So Keith talked to Kirby Cannon, a graduate assistant football coach at Iowa State. Cannon told Keith he couldn't get him a scholarship, but if he walked on and made the team he'd earn one.

Keith Kimberly decided to attend ISU. He made the travel team as the No. 2 kicker his freshman year. Cannon left to coach elsewhere after that, and last year Keith was redshirted. He's been told he fits into ISU's plans (the No. 1 placekicker graduated), but ISU coach Jim Criner still hasn't offered a scholarship.

The Kimberlys are caught. Keith has decided to remain at ISU through spring practice, but if no scholarship is offered he figures he'll have to transfer.

"IT'S TOO BAD seniors and parents coming into this don't know how to handle it," said Keith's mother, Joan, of the recruiting process. "Parents, totally, absolutely, have no idea what's going on."

"I really think some kind of seminar is needed to make parents aware of the (recruiting) rules, and that recruiters don't always tell the truth. I mean, some of the fantastic promises they make these kids."

It's true that athletes often hear only what they choose. For many, praise and compliments are things they feel they've earned. But they need to remember that talk is cheap.

They need to listen carefully to what's offered. Separate facts from mere chatter. If guidance or advice is needed, consult the coach or school athletic director, for starters.

Nothing is for certain, so athletes and their parents, sooner or later, will have to trust their instincts. If a promise of a scholarship is made if an athlete makes the team, Joan Kimberly suggests to record it in writing if possible.

That idea is worth remembering. And what's most important is the education the college will provide. That should dominate any decision.



Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger congratulates Dave Dameron after the senior 126-pounder won his third straight league championship Saturday.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem wins 4th WLAA mat title

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Ron Krueger could barely talk, his throat so abused by nearly 12 hours of screaming. His chest ached from the incessant pounding of his heart. His head pounded too.

But Ron Krueger never felt better in his life.

His Plymouth Salem wrestling team had just won its fourth straight Western Lakes conference wrestling tournament, its fifth straight league title dating back to the disbanded Suburban 8 League.

On Saturday, at Westland John Glenn, Salem amassed 210 points to defeat the determined 12-team field. Walled Lake Central finished second with 184 points and Glenn took third with 140.5. (See statistical summary for complete results.)

"This meet was a lot tougher than last year, and I really didn't think we had the same type of team we had last year," Krueger said. "But we scored more points today than we did last year, so I guess we did a better job. I'm just really pleased, proud of all the kids."

THE ROCKS placed wrestlers in the finals in 11 of the 13 weight classes. Ten of those finished in the top four. Seven placed among the top two. Two were crowned champions.

All of that takes on greater significance considering each weight class has the potential of 12 participants.

Afterward, though, Krueger's thoughts were on his four wrestlers who fell short in their championship match.

"A lot of people don't think I care as much as I should (about those who lose)," he said. "But some of these boys have worked hard for me for four years, and it hurts to see them miss out in the end. It's just not fun when you lose."

The championship trophy presented at the meet's conclusion helped dry many of the tears shed by the fallen Rocks.

THE DAMERON brothers, as they were last year, were the Rocks' top scorers.

Senior Dave won his third straight league title, this one at 126. He simply overpowered Livonia Churchill's Mike Krause in the finals, pinning him in 3:15.

The three wins during the meet put his seasonal record at 40-0. Thirty-one of the wins were by pins, that's one shy of Salem's single-season record.

Dennis, a junior, won his second consecutive league title. He was presented a serious challenge from Plymouth Canton's Dave Dunford in the title match at 112 pounds, but Dennis prevailed 17-6.

John Glenn was perhaps the meet's overachiever. After a mediocre dual meet season, the Rockets claimed four individual championships in the league meet.

"I'm very pleased with the way the entire team wrestled," Glenn coach Tom Buckalew said. "Coming into this meet for the first time, I didn't really know what to expect. It was an extremely competitive meet. I think we're going to enjoy our association with this league very much."

CHRIS ZIMMERMAN got things started for

Please turn to Page 4



Dennis Dameron won his second WLAA title besting the field at 112 pounds.

volleyball

Churchill tips Chief spikers

It's to the point now where you almost have to root for the Plymouth Canton volleyball team to win a match.

The Chiefs, winless in the Western Lakes, have been playing superb volleyball for nearly three weeks with nothing to show for it except some floor burns.

Livonia Churchill, one of the league's top teams, nipped the Chiefs Monday 15-13, 15-12.

The team did many of the things it had to do to upset the Chargers. No. 1, the Chiefs neutralized Churchill's power spiker Jackie Wozniak. Diana Knickerbocker took charge at the net to offset her.

SECONDLY, the team held its own in the service corner.

The difference was Churchill's ability to gain the key points late in the games.

In game one, Churchill jumped on top 11-3. But led by Laura Darby's eight straight service points, the Chiefs pulled even 11-11. The game went to 13-13 before Churchill prevailed.

Stephanie Knowlson kept Canton close in game two with her strong serve. But again, Churchill came out on top late in the game.

Canton, 0-10 in the league, 1-12 overall, will host Farmington Harrison Monday.

Neu track coach



Rob Neu (left), the varsity girls basketball coach at Canton, will replace Mike Spitz as the Chiefs' boys varsity track coach this spring. George Pryzgodski will take over the Canton girls track program for the resigning Bob Richardson. Athletic Director Paul Cummings made the announcements last week.

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago the Plymouth-Salem wrestling team won its second consecutive conference title. Coach Ron Krueger's team won the WLAA meet by ousting backyard rival Plymouth-Canton 174-168 to win the 10 team meet. Canton had led by 6 points entering the championship round. "Of all the league championships we've won over the years," said Krueger, "this one was the hardest to achieve. The kids just did a great job."

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Indoor soccer: Americanization makes scores high, game fast

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Indoor soccer could turn this country's soccer players into a bunch of shut-ins. Others hail the sport, still relatively new, has offered wayward soccer players shelter during the winter. If the current trend continues, they might have to be pushed back outside when warmer weather hits.

American ingenuity has taken the age-old sport, shrunk the playing field from 110 yards in length to 200 feet, placed dasher boards around an astro-turf surface and put a roof over it.

And, what's most important, the innovation has made it an exciting spectator sport where a four-goal lead is worth about as much as a Marty Castillo baseball card.

SOME TRADITIONALISTS have called it the "bastardization" of the game of soccer. Others hail it as a possible savior to the professional outdoor game in the country.

But for most people, men, women, boys and girls, ages 6 to 60, indoor soccer is just a ton of fun to both watch and play.

"Indoor soccer is the immediate future," said Brian Tinnion, who's coached and played indoor soccer professionally and currently runs IV Seasons Indoor Soccer in Farmington Hills (on Freeway 24 between 10 Mile and Grand River).

Other area indoor soccer facilities include Square Lake Indoor Soccer Arena in Bloomfield Hills (on Denison Road off Franklin) and Lakeshore Arena in St. Clair Shores. There are leagues for adults and youths of all ages and playing experience.

The indoor brand of soccer is played much like hockey, six on a team, play two-minute shifts in an enclosed area with hockey-type boards surrounding it.

ALSO LIKE the Canadian winter sport, there are two-minute penalties for such infractions as tripping, holding and boarding. Players serve time in a penalty box while their team plays short-handed.

Players can use the boards to bounce passes or take shots on goal. A goalkeeper, a beleaguered-looking individual, tries to stop a deluge of shots in from the 12-foot wide, 6-6 high net.

"You got to be crazy to be a goalkeeper in this," Tinnion said.

In short, it's controlled mayhem as 12 players scramble about with the ball ricocheting off everything.

The game is more fast-paced and high-scoring than outdoor soccer. There are no 90-minute results.

Risk of injury (except for netminders) is minimal. Judging by business at IV Seasons and Square Lake, plenty are playing the sport.

Terry Diworth, director of Square Lake Racquet Club's indoor soccer facility in Bloomfield Hills, and Tinnion said that they're filled to capacity with 2,500 participants playing at each place.

"WE'VE HAD to turn some teams down," Diworth said. "It's really a hot sport."

It's already quite the attraction in places like St. Louis and Cleveland. Klaas de Boer, who runs four indoor facilities in Cleveland, estimates there's more than 400 teams playing at his four places.

"It's more popular with the adults, whose fitness level might not be there," said de Boer, whose book on the sport, "Indoor Soccer For Dummies: Player and Spectator" is due out in June. "With the shorter field and the substitution rule, they can play it."

Novices also enjoy it along with experienced outdoor players, who get an opportunity to work on individual skills year-round.

Gary Parsons, Oakland University soccer coach, said most of his players go to the indoor game dur-

'If we were in Florida, I might not (advocate indoor soccer). Beggars can't be choosers. That's what we are in the winter time. You have to take what you can get.'

— Gary Parsons
OU soccer coach

ing the winter. Parsons, though, is a reluctant advocate of the sport.

"If we were in Florida, I might not (advocate indoor soccer)," said Parsons, whose OU squad made three-straight NCAA Division II tournament appearances (1982-84). "Beggars can't be choosers. That's what we are in the winter time. You have to take what you can get."

One of the negatives of indoor soccer, in relation to the outdoor brand, is that the smaller playing area doesn't promote the long-passing game. Also, goalkeepers tend to develop bad habits by stopping shots indoors with their feet, instead of using their hands, Parsons said.

THERE ARE some pluses, though, according to Parsons. One is because of the smaller area, players have to dribble out of tight spots which enhances their ball-handling skills.

"Another plus is that instead of 11 players playing on a large field, there's six on a side indoors. "Players can get a lot more touches on the ball."

Good dribbling techniques are needed to excel indoors along with good eye-and-foot coordination. The running is harder than outdoor soccer, but it's done in short shifts in a smaller area.

The strategy of the game also incorporates a little from basketball, especially when setting up man-to-man defenses.

Borrowing from hockey and basketball has made the indoor game more identifiable with Americans.

Professionally, the outdoor game has failed miserably as a spectator sport because of its slow pace and foreignness. In Detroit, three pro soccer teams went belly up.

TINNION, WHO'S also been involved with amateur soccer in the state as a coach, sees indoor soccer as a needed factor in the development of U.S. players.

"A lot of people didn't start playing this game (here) until they were 9 or 10 years old," he said. "Now they can play it year-round."

Since 1983, when IV Seasons first opened, Tinnion said there has been a 50 to 75 percent improvement in the standard of indoor play, especially in the over-30 leagues. Outdoor soccer coaches, who first learned the game from manuals, are practicing what they preach by playing soccer indoors.

Tinnion, an Englishman, learned like most of his countrymen to play soccer (or football) outdoors. He later encountered the indoor game.

In the U.S., the opposite has happened. The first contact most people have with soccer is indoors. Then they might go and learn how to play outdoors.

Purdue-bound McDonald puts 'spike' into S'craft

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Two weeks ago, Redford Bishop Borgess' Debbie McDonald didn't exactly have little ballerina's dancing in her head.

But the 6-1 senior volleyball player will be a ballerina of the Purdue variety next year. McDonald, whose pursuers included USC, Kentucky and Western Michigan, made the Indiana school the college of her choice.

The irony is Purdue didn't start its recruiting efforts for the talented hitter until two weeks ago. But 14 days and a trip to West Lafayette was enough for McDonald, an Observer All-Area player the last two years, to say yes.

"I went there for a visit, and I really liked it," said McDonald, who carries a 3.5 grade-point average in the classroom. "It's close to home, and the players there made it feel that way."

SATURDAY, HOME for McDonald and her Bishop Borgess cohorts is the Schoolcraft College Invitational Tournament at Schoolcraft College. Borgess and two-time defending champion Livonia Stevenson are two of the 30 teams expected.

Some area teams also participating include Livonia Ladywood, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Plymouth Salem, Redford Union, Redford Thurston, North Farmington, Farmington Harrison, Farmington, Garden City and Wayne Memorial.

"I like being able to play against different schools," McDonald said. "Some of the teams are tough competition."

Competition isn't foreign to McDonald,

VOLLEYBALL CLASSIC
WEST: The annual Schoolcraft College Invitational High School Volleyball Tournament. WHEN: Saturday, Feb. 15, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and continuing until approximately 10 p.m. WHERE: Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road north of Six Mile in Livonia.

HOW MUCH: Ad-free passes \$15 students, \$2 adults. WHO: 30 teams. Area teams include Livonia Stevenson (two-time defending champ), Bishop Borgess, Garden City, North Farmington, Farmington Harrison, Farmington, Garden City, Ladywood, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Plymouth Salem, Redford Union, Redford Thurston, and Wayne Memorial. Others include Temple-Beckford, Dearborn, Dearborn Fordson, Farmington, Livonia East, Roseville, Brack, Allen Park, Detroit, Henry Ford, Rochester Adams, Grand Blanc, Ida, Walled Lakes, Western, Walled Lake Central, Northville, Novi and Farmington.

who toured West Germany last summer with a team sponsored by the Livonia Rotary. The team finished second to a squad from Turkey in the tournament.

McDonald, who plays volleyball year-round, was a member of the U.S. Junior Olympic team after both her sophomore and junior years.

WHILE SPIKING is her main forte, McDonald's leadership abilities just surfaced in her senior year. Her new role has helped the Spartans to be heard in their quest for a Catholic League title.

"She's really grown into a leader-type," Borgess coach Jerry Abraham said. "She's intense, but it's a quiet intense. She's not flamboyant."

Even with her towering 6-1 frame, McDonald never felt comfortable with teammates looking up to her until this season.

"I feel closer to my teammates," she said. "I didn't feel like a leader before. When the team gets down, you have to motivate them."

to play together and get along."

McDonald, who plans to major in special education at Purdue, finds encouraging athletic children just as rewarding. In her spare time, she works with them at Burger Center in Garden City.

She started there only a few weeks ago as a volunteer. It was somewhat intimidating at first. Now, getting them to attempt writing their name ranks up there with the satisfaction of a well-placed spike.

"YOU PLAY WITH talented people, and then you work with people who are slower," McDonald explained. "When those people are able to communicate with you, it's a good feeling."

It's comparable to the feeling McDonald gets when she plays volleyball, a sport she didn't embrace until three years ago. Her sister, Colleen, was active in the sport and wanted her sister to play.

At first, Debbie didn't take up her sister's offer. Since relenting, it's hard to get her off the court.

Her one-dimensional sporting venture, though, has turned out to be McDonald's strength.

"She's only played one sport," noted Abraham. "She's played the high school season and then in the summer."

"So many people ask me if I play basketball," said McDonald, whose size would make her a center on most teams. "I played it a few times in grade school. I didn't feel right."

For the Bollermakers, it's a hitter instead of a cager.

Debbie McDonald
Purdue's catch

Falcons drub listless Rocks

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Somebody has extinguished Plymouth Salem's pilot light. The team is playing with no fire.

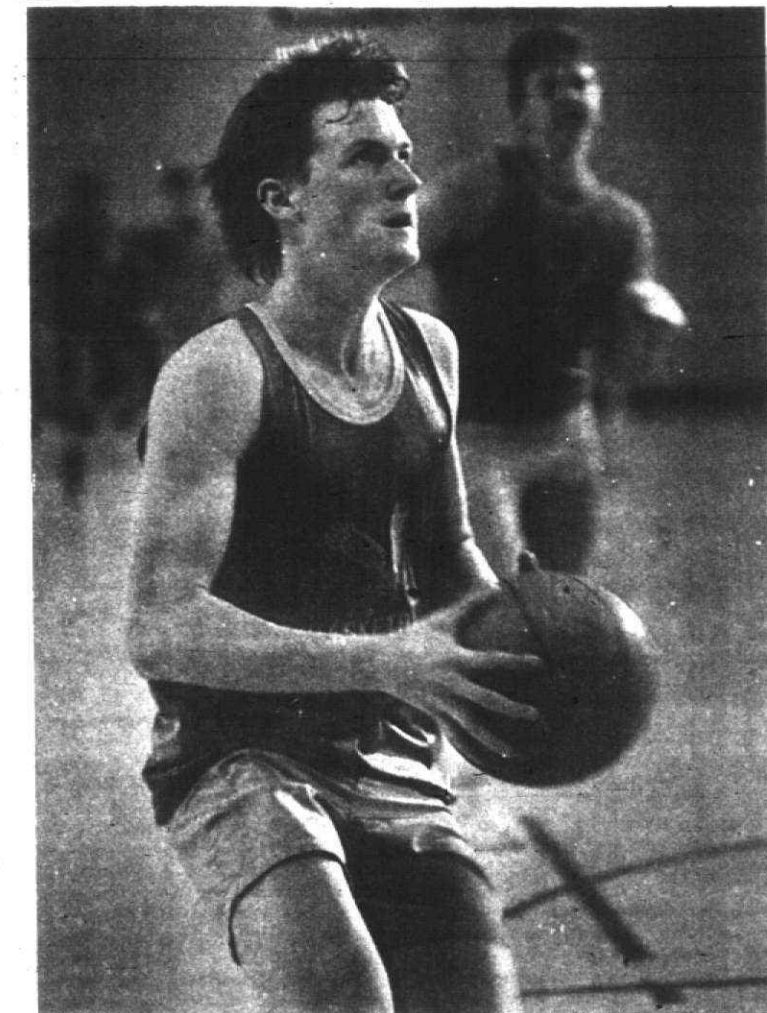
Farmington, loser of its last six basketball games, came into the Salem gym Tuesday night and waxed the Rocks 66-60 — the game was not as close as the score might indicate.

We're just not playing with any intensity at all," Salem coach Bob Brodie

said. "You'd think when a team beats you once you'd want to get a piece of them the next time around."

Salem didn't look like it wanted to beat anyone, especially in the first half. Inspired by the play of Bruce Kratt and Kyle Mutz, Farmington raced to a 42-27 halftime lead. Kratt scored 16 of his 22 points in the half and Mutz scored 11 of his 19.

THE FALCONS scored at will against several different Salem defenses.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Pat McCarthy scored 14 points helping Plymouth Christian take out University-Liggett in triple overtime Tuesday night.

They scored inside, outside and at the foul line. Kratt was nine for 10 at the line in the second quarter.

"Bruce had a real good game tonight," Falcon coach Rich Roy said. "Salem played a man-to-man on us for the most part, and we just posted up Bruce because he was bigger than his man. We did not have to shoot from the outside much tonight and that's good for us. Most teams have been playing zone against us."

Salem pinned its ears back and made a run at Farmington in the second half. But the closest it could get was the six-point spread at the buzzer.

"It seems like every game has been like this for us," Brodie said. "We'll play one good half or one good quarter. We just never seem to put a whole game together. You know, I cannot remember the last time we've played a good game."

SINCE BEATING Livonia Churchill on Jan. 7, the Rocks have lost seven of its last 11 games.

To add insult to injury, Farmington had not only lost its last six games but had never beaten Salem at Salem.

When asked to explain the team's sudden turnaround, Roy jokingly said, "We were due."

Seriously, though, several things happened Tuesday that hadn't been happening during the skid. No. 1, the shots were falling. Farmington had been shooting under 30 percent over the last three weeks. The team shot nearly 45 percent against Salem (22 of 49).

Second, the team played a physical inside game. Mutz (nine rebounds), Craig Petersmark and Mike Kramer helped Farmington control the paint.

Third, the Falcons knocked down their free throws. The team hit 22 of 28 from the line. Salem hit 10 of 15.

"They deserved every free throw they took," Brodie said. "We played lazy defense. Instead of moving our feet, we just slapped and reached."

Lastly, Farmington got a huge boost from its bench. Kramer (eight points and three rebounds) and Mark Stevens (six points) gave the team quality minutes.

THOSE FACTORS, plus the superb efforts of Kratt and Mutz, minimized the absence of starting guard Tony Racks who was in Florida competing for \$1 million in the CBA hot shot contest.

For Salem (7-6 in the Western Lakes, 8-8 overall) Mike Hale led the way with 23 points. Paul Makara added 19 points and seven assists.

"Those two have been doing it for us all year," Brodie said. "We just have to get them some help."

The win improves Farmington's league record to 5-8, 7-9 overall.

CANTON 59, FRANKLIN 45: The Patriots managed to stay close for three quarters, but visiting Plymouth Canton pulled away in the final eight minutes for the Western Lakes win.

Joel Mies scored a game-high 21 points and pulled down eight rebounds for the Chiefs, 8-5 WLA and 9-7 overall. Tyrone Reeves connected for 12 Livonia Franklin, 0-13 WLA and 0-14 overall, stayed within striking distance most of the game. The Patriots trailed by only three points going into the final eight minutes of play.

Canton, which led 13-11 at the half, responded with a 22-point deluge in the final quarter. The score was tied 8-8 after the first eight minutes.

Mark Kerpet collected 13 points for the winless Patriots.

PLYM. CHRISTIAN 84, LIGGETT 82: OTs: Dave Cadaret sank two free throws with four seconds left in the third overtime. Tuesday to lift Plymouth Christian past host Grosse Pointe Woods, University-Liggett in Michigan Independent action.

The win helped the Eagles rebound from their first loss of the season last Friday to Huron Valley.

"This one was a big one to see if we were going to rebound," said Plymouth Christian coach Jeff Cook. "Our kids played well mentally and emotionally."

The score was knotted at 50-50 at the end of regulation, 55-55 after the first overtime and 63-63 to send it into a third session of overtime.

The Eagles outscored the Knights 11-9 in the third overtime.

Rod Windle, who scored 16 points from the fourth quarter on, finished with a game-high 28 for Plymouth Christian. Jim McCarthy collected 18 while brother Pat McCarthy sank 14. Steve Windle scored 10.

Kevin Calcagno scored 25 for Liggett, 2-9 Michigan Independent and 2-11 overall. Kevin Darby added 22 for the Knights.

Plymouth Christian is 10-1 in conference play and 12-1 overall.

CC advances

With 50 points in the second half, Redford Catholic Central had its ticket to Calihan Hall already bought.

The Shamrocks advanced to second-round play in the Catholic League A-B playoffs with an easy 85-61 romp Tuesday over visiting Royal Oak Shrine (12-4) in the first round game. CC now meets Southgate Aquinas in a second-round battle at 6 p.m. Sunday at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

Paul Tavara and Lance Vaccarelli could even drive the bus there. Both had hot hands in the rout, each scoring more than 20 points for the Shamrocks. Tavara checked in with a game-high 27 points. Vaccarelli followed suit with 25.

CC (12-4), which already had rung up a 35-24 halftime lead, outscored the Knights 30-37 in the second half. In first eight minutes, the Shamrocks led 22-7.

Shrine was led by Tyrone Fuller, who netted 18 points.

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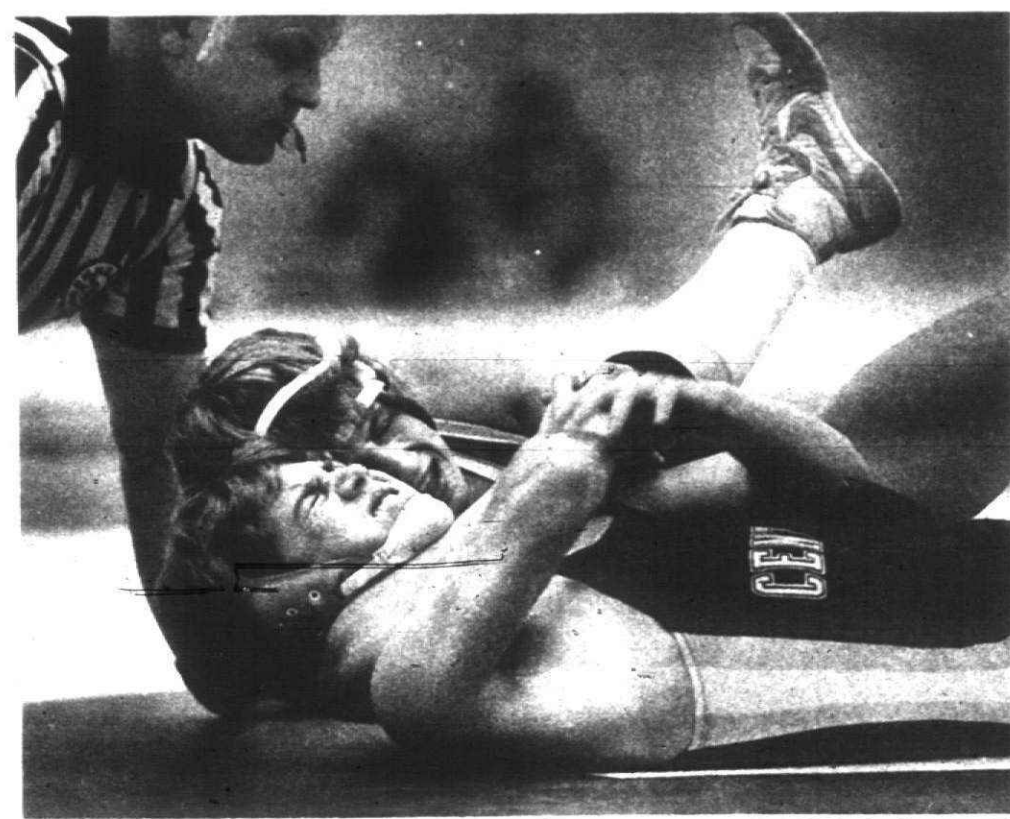
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Canton's Dave Dunford, shown tying up Central's Jim McClennan, was runner-up

at 112 pounds Saturday in the WLAA conference meet.

Damerons lead the way as Salem keeps league crown

Continued from Page 1

Glenn, beating Salem's Richard Johnson 3-0 for the heavyweight crown.

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wrestling

LIVONIA CHURCHILL placed fifth overall in the meet but could boast two league champs. Salem Yaffai nipped Canton's Tim Birely at 119, 3-1, and Brian Clements took the crown at 155 besting Livonia Franklin's Doug Stebbins 12-6.

Other champions crowned Saturday were Dan Parilio, Farmington, was the class of 198 pinning Western's John Holyfield in 3:28 and Dave Zender, Western, beat Salem's Fred Calma 18-5 at 105.

In addition to its league championship trophy, Salem picked up some hardware for winning the Lakes Division championship. Walled Lake Western's Todd Bourlier at 98, 15-8.

Central, though, posted three champions. Tom Farr outpointed Salem's Jamie Woodchuk 9-2 at 185. Pat Pruitt pinned North Farmington's Paul Cook in 3:42 at 138, and Larry Sevigne outpointed Salem's Todd Bourlier at 98, 15-8.

Redford Catholic Central produced nine individual winners en route to a team record 238 team points in capturing yet another Catholic League wrestling championship Saturday at Harper Woods Notre Dame.

CC clearly outdistanced the field as second-place Southgate Aquinas scored 132 points. Third-place Birmingham Brother Rice had 99.

Among the CC individual winners were Mike Gentile (98 pounds), Brendan Rock (105), Jason Wiebeck (119), Matt Helm (126), Chris Lemanski (132), Mitch Quint (138), Chris Rodriguez (145), Lee Krueger (167) and Judd Snyder (198).

Bob Yeager (155) finished second for the Shamrocks, ranked fifth in Class A by a statewide coaches poll.

CC wears Catholic crown

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Mary Mohacsi honored as top woman bowler of year

By W.W. Edgar

Staff Writer

After serving eight one-year terms as Detroit's Bowling Queen, Mary Mohacsi reached a new high in her bowling career last weekend.

She was honored as the top woman bowler of the year at the Bowling Proprietors Hall of Fame ceremonies at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

Prior to that, the native Livonian was named top woman amateur bowler by the Women's International Bowling Council. That honor came after her showing in international competition where she won a pair of gold medals.

For her efforts, Mohacsi was honored at the White House where she presented President Reagan with a bowling ball and bag.

Later she represented the United States in London in another tourney.

Prior to Sunday's award, she was named Woman Bowler of the Year in Michigan.

MOHACSI WAS introduced to bowling by her mother more than 40 years ago. She was taken at the age of 10 to watch her mother bowl at the Denby Recreation Center on Detroit's east side. She watched and became fascinated by the topping pins.

Mohacsi graduated from Denby High School and later, when her family moved to the west side, she became a teacher at Cody High. It was there that she started to make a name for herself. (She later taught at Wedgwood and Elm schools in Clarenceville).

She sought out the late Clarence Hoffman, at the time part owner of Livonia Lanes, for help. Mohacsi was attracted to him because he had developed three good bowlers in his own family. (Lola McAllister, his daughter, was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year).

Under the tutelage of Hoffman, Mohacsi corrected her flaws and started up the ladder, eventually leading to a Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame spot.

But her biggest thrill in bowling, however, came during a Tigers' season opener where she was driven to home plate and honored before a packed stadium during pregame ceremonies.

ANOTHER CAREER highlight came when she converted the almost impossible 7-10 split only two nights earlier at Wonderland Lanes before her last one.

"That's the first time in about 40 years that I've ever topped the impossible," she said. "Now that I did that, and earlier rolled a perfect (300) game, I am going to shoot for an 800 series. I'll be trying every time I appear with the team in league bowling every Monday and Wednesday."

In the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

Jones captures Western Open

The steady Dina Jones of Pontiac averaged 214 to win the monthly Western Open tournament recently at Wonderland Lanes.

Jones went against a strong field that produced good bowling among the women.

Aside from the tourney, Marilyn Lueck took high scoring honors for the week with a 279 game.

MERRI-BOWL: Clark Chuck Anderson took scoring for the week when he turned in a 696 series to beat Steve Haefer by four pins. Behind the pair came Max Hansen, who rolled a 266 for high game.

WOODLAND LANES: In the Ford Ladies league, Darlene Walker took top honors with a 6-1. In the Thursday Ladies circuit, Laura Kurczynski showed the way with a 650. On the men's side, John Walmer earned a place in the 700 club when he blasted the pins for a 724. Scott House, meanwhile, posted a 288 to pace the Juniors.

WESTLAND BOWL: John Connor showed the way in the Hungry Howie's Classic with a 695. Rick Rotto was next in line with a 665. In the other men's loop, Rod Rumble was high with a 656.

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

basketball standings

BASKETBALL STANDINGS	WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION	Team	League, overall
Lakes Division	league overall	Hamtramck	9-0 16-0
		Luth North	6-2 8-6
		Luth West	4-4 8-8
		Luth East	4-4 8-9
		Harper Woods	2-6 7-6
		Clarenceville	2-7 5-10
		B.H. Cranbrook	2-6 1-9
John Glenn	11-2 12-4		
Plymouth Salem	7-6 8-8		
North Farmington	6-7 8-7		
W.L. Central	5-8 7-8		
Farmington	5-8 7-9		
Southgate	5-13 12-2		
Western Division		Garden City	6-1 12-4
		Woodhaven	5-2 12-3
		Dearborn	3-3 7-7
		East Ford	2-4 5-10
		Redford Union	0-6 2-12
Farmington	12-1 14-1		
Southgate	9-4 10-5		
Livonia Churchill	8-5 10-6		
Plymouth Canton	8-5 9-5		
W.L. Western	5-8 8-10		
Livonia Franklin	5-13 0-14		
CATHOLIC LEAGUE	A-B Central Division	Team	League, overall
Team		Marquette	11-0 15-1
		Allen Park	7-3 9-4
		Cherry Hill	7-3 9-9
		Tay Kennedy	5-6 7-9
		Red Thurston	5-6 5-11
		Ann Arbor	3-2 4-10
		Greenwood	3-3 7-7
		Southgate	1-9 1-13
De La Salle	9-0 11-5		
Catholic Central	8-2 12-4		
St. Agatha	6-1 9-4		
St. Agatha	4-4 8-5		
St. Florian	0-7 0-13		
Holy Rosary	6-0 12-2		
Gab. Richard	5-1 9-4		
St. Agatha	4-4 8-5		
St. Florian	0-7 0-13		

TEAM SCORES	131-15	130-15	122-05	120-0	115-1	117-30
Plymouth Salem						
North Farmington						
Farmington						
Westland John Glenn						
Plymouth Canton						
Farmington						
Clarenceville						
VAULT	state qualifier: 7-7					
Tana Burningham (Harrison)	9-25					
Eileen Murtough (N. Farm)	9-05					
Beth Ratai (Salem)	9-05					
Ten Bolla (Wayne)	8-9					
Lucy Toroyan (N. Farm)	8-85					
Debbie Tomasko (Glenn)	8-85					
Kara Karhu (N. Farm)	8-8					
Angie Temeko (Glenn)	8-8					
Lucy Toroyan (N. Farm)	8-8					
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Lucy Toroyan (N. Farm)	8-8					



"The Legends of Irish Music" are Andy Irvin (clockwise from left), Kevin Burke, Jackie Daly and Gerry O'Brien, who will perform Sunday, Feb. 23, in Livonia.

upcoming things to do

- IRISH MUSIC**
 The Traditional Irish Music Organization, a non-profit association, will host the only Michigan appearance of four of Ireland's traditional musicians at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Club in Livonia.
 The American tour features Kevin Burke, fiddler from the Bodhi Band; Andy Irvine, vocalist and stringed instrumentalist from Planxty; Jackie Daly, button accordionist from the Dancan; and Gerry O'Brien, accompanist and vocalist. All are appearing together for the first time. For tickets at \$7, call 537-3489. Dancing follows the concert.
- PLAYS FRANKIE'S**
 Romance, a six-member band from Detroit's East Side, is playing a return engagement at Frankie's of Livonia. Romance offers Top 40 dance favorites starting at 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday-Saturday through March 1. For more information, call the Romance Hotline at 528-1550 any time.
- ACTORS NEEDED**
 Auditions for the Auditions Players production of "No Sex Please, We're British" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 20-21, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland. Roles are available for five men and four women, ranging in age from early 20s to 40s. The British sex force by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Fawcett will be directed by Carla R. Lenhoff of Westland.
- IN CONCERT**
 Brian Smith of Westland is a member of the Gold Company, which will present its eighth annual "Gold Company" concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at Miller Auditorium on the campus of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Gold Company is a group of award-winning vocal jazz musicians. Tickets are priced at \$7, \$6 and \$4. For more information call 1-800-344-5469 toll free.
- CONCERT TOUR**
 The Ferris State College Men's Glee Club will perform at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at Franklin High School in Livonia. Members of the glee club include Thomas Kennedy of Bloomfield Hills. All concerts on the glee club's 20th annual Mid-Winter Concert Tour are free and open to the public.
- ON STAGE**
 Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble, with special guests the Fabulous Thunderbirds, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 13-15, and Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$16. "An Evening with Chuck Mangione" is coming up at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28. Tickets are \$15.25. Other attractions will be Steven Wright at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 7, with tickets at \$15.25, and Donovan at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8, with tickets at \$13.75. Tickets for all attractions are available at Hudson's and Ticket World outlets.
- MUSEUM THEATER**
 "George Washington Slept Here," comedy hit by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, continues at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through March 22 at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The play is set in historic Bucks County, Pa., where harassed city dwellers often seek to acquire a little place in the country to call their own. Tickets are \$6 each for reserved seats. Tickets are available daily at the Information Desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village, at the Museum Theater box office one hour prior to each performance or by calling the Reservations Center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, \$19.25 per person, also is available.
- COMEDY CASTLE**
 Bruce Baum, "Baby Man" from "Make Me Laugh" and singer of "Marty Feldman's Eyes," continues through Saturday, Feb. 15, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle & Cafe in Berkley. John Waterspoon will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Feb. 18-22, and Kevin Rooney appear Tuesday-Saturday, Feb. 25 to March 1. For reservations, call 542-9900.
- AUDITIONS OPEN**
 Stage 1 Productions will hold auditions for the Jean Kerr comedy "Mary Mary" at 7 p.m. Sunday-Monday, Feb. 16-17, at the Novi Community Building. Roles are available for three men and three women. Chuck Gale, a Western Michigan University graduate, will direct. For more information, call 349-7673 or 522-9603.
- AT RHINOCEROS**
 Multi-keyboardist and vocalist Dick Haynes plays popular music from 8:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. Mondays through Feb. 24 at the Rhinoceros in Detroit.
- HILBERRY THEATRE**
 "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's comedy about the madness of love, opens Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. Performances continue through Tuesday, May 13, in repertory with "Equus" and later with "The Misanthrope." For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.
- 'THE IMPRESARIO'**
 The Papageno Opera Company will present Mozart's one-act opera "The Impresario" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday at the Kerrytown Concert House in Ann Arbor. Friday and Sunday performances at \$12 feature a wine and pastry afterglow. The annual gala Saturday night at \$25 includes champagne and Viennese delicacies. State Sen. Jack Faxon, dressed as Emperor Joseph II, will host the gala.
- ENCORE CINEMA**
 "Murli" (France 1963) will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, at Encore Cinema at Cranbrook Schools' Kingswood Auditorium in Bloomfield Hills. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens over 65. For more information, call 645-3635.
- LOVING CUP**
 An evening for love-minded couples will feature dance music and love songs by the Loving Cup on Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14, at Nicky's restaurant in Troy. Chef Jim Lebane will prepare a special love menu for two. All female guests will receive a complimentary rose.
- WALKING TOUR**
 Eamon MacThomas will re-create one of his walking tours of Dublin during a talk at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills. He is the author of four books including "Me and Darin" and "Dublin." Admission is \$3. For information, call 535-7425 after noon.

Concert doesn't have any zing

By Neil Galanter
special writer

The Plymouth Symphony made an excellent attempt last Sunday to play an afternoon of orchestral music by Brahms, Faure and Shostakovich. Unfortunately, guest conductor Russell Reed's attempt did not make it many steps further than a good start.

First off, the Plymouth Symphony without a doubt has played much better on several occasions. It seemed as if last Sunday was just not its day. The symphony is experiencing the winter flu bug, orchestrally speaking.

The program opened with a constrained and overly metronomical reading of Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Opus 80. Instead of the piece hitting along or flowing eagerly, the music seemed to plod along uneventfully.

Next up at bat was an effort at recreating various tonal colors in French composer Gabriel Faure's Suite "Peche et Melancolie." Although there was some enjoyable playing from the flute and harp in the duet part of the Sicilienne, due to poor intonation from the string section, "weak entrances" among other problems—the performance was otherwise lackluster and unsolidified.

THERE WERE many good beginning formations of musical ideas. However, nothing ever seemed to gel or formulate, and one was left waiting.

Reed's conducting throughout the entire program was precise and reliable, but I never felt an real deep or meaty insight into music itself. The Shostakovich Symphony No. 5, Opus 47, was played by the orchestra after intermission. This piece has many areas in the



movies
Neil Galanter

score that can be at the least hair-raisingly exciting. Needless to say that never was the case. Instead, one heard some highly polished brass playing, a few very decent and solid development sections, but almost no provocative conviction or relaying of meaning of Shostakovich's musical ideas. There is tension, heroism and nationalism in this Russian music. None of that really came through. The piece is filled with various musical innuendos, and there was far too in-

frequent evidence that the Plymouth Symphony was highlighting these. It is obvious that Reed is an accomplished conductor both of orchestral and band ensembles, but to my ear it would seem that perhaps he is more at home in the band repertoire because his orchestral shapes and ideas didn't really create that many musical sparks. It is always difficult to analyze and give an exact cause to each problem. Sunday afternoon was just an off day, and one waits for the return of a good day. With zeal at that!

Harmonie Park Playhouse offers Detroit premiere

Harmonie Park Playhouse will open its second season with the Detroit premiere of "Spell No. 7," a gypsy jibara quik magic trance manual for technologically stressed third world people," on Thursday, Feb. 12.

The playhouse in Harmonie Park is downtown Detroit's only professional resident theater company.

"Spell No. 7" is written by Ntozake

theater

Shange, who also authored "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enough." It is set in a New York pub, a hang-out for actors, where nine struggling artists are gathered during a typical night out after the curtains come down on and

off-Broadway. The "theater piece," as Shange prefers to call it, was first produced by Joe Page and Woodie King, Jr., at the New York Shakespeare Festival in 1979. The production is directed by Mikell

Pinkney. Harmonie Park Playhouse artistic director, and will mark his Detroit acting debut. The acting company is composed of all Michigan-based artists and members of Actors Lab, the professional training wing of Harmonie Park Playhouse.

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#2 One egg, any style, two pancakes, two sausage links or two bacon 2.25
#3 Two eggs, any style with 4 sausage links or bacon 2.50
#4 Two eggs, any style with ham steak 2.75
#5 Women's Special: omelette with biscuits, toast or bagel 1.95
#6 Mini corned beef hash, a fresh combination of onions, peppers & hash browns with two eggs 2.95
#7 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese and ham 2.50

Served in ten minutes or less!

#8 Two egg omelette with mushrooms and Swiss cheese 2.50
#9 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese & broccoli 2.50
#10 Mini "Porky" ham, sausage, bacon, American cheese 2.50
#11 Potato pancakes (4) with sour cream & apple sauce 2.25
#12 Mini Denver with sharp cheddar cheese, ham, onion, green peppers 2.75
#13 Two egg omelette with Spam and old fashioned American cheese 2.75

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Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, February 13, 1986 O&E



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

"All of the Monkeys" by Birmingham playwright Jan Radcliff will premiere at the Detroit Actors Collective on Friday-Saturday, Feb. 21-22, and Thursday, Friday, Feb. 27-28, at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. The play is a comedy about a man who relects on and discovers all the monkeys in one significant moment of his life — his wedding day. For tickets at \$6, call 642-4638.

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Actors help one another

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

THERE'S SOMETHING new stirring in the theatrical community. Last June, a group of actors and directors founded the Detroit Actors Collective as a support and networking group for those in the Detroit area who work professionally in theater, television and commercial film.

Every Monday night when most theaters are dark, they meet to exchange news of upcoming auditions as well as to support one another and provide opportunities to develop professional skills. They talk shop and sometimes swap props.

The group is small with 10 core members plus their guests, and until recently they met in a member's home. The format of meetings varies according to the needs of the members. Sometimes members critique one another as they read scripts to prepare for upcoming auditions. From time to time they invite a specialist to a meeting to lead the discussion, and next summer, they plan to sponsor a weekend workshop featuring instructors from Herbert Berghof and Uta Hagen's acting school in New York.

Meetings sometimes center on reading new plays by area playwrights because a goal of the Detroit Actors Collective is to foster original theater in the Detroit area.

PERFORMERS, better than others, know it's a Catch 22 proposition for an unknown playwright to get an original play produced. Most theaters are unwilling to take a chance on a new play unless it's already had a successful run, and it doesn't stand a chance of having that successful run unless some theater gets things rolling by daring to produce it in the first place.

Last spring the Detroit Actors Collective launched Kitty Dubin's play "Mirrors" in a public reading. Some of those who heard the reading decided the play warranted a full production. "Mirrors" is now playing at the State Fair Theatre through Saturday, March 1.

Detroit Actors Collective will present another original play, "All of the Monkeys" by Jan Radcliff, a Birmingham playwright and multifaceted entertainer. The comedy will debut as a full production at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 21-22, and Thursday-Friday, Feb. 27-28, at the Knox Auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Arthur Beer, celebrated actor and member of the University of Detroit Theatre Department, will direct.

Radcliff said of Beer, "He has a wonderful comedic sense and the actors love working with him because he's such a good actor himself."

The production is "very much a collaboration," with Radcliff producing

'Lots of people think an original play is probably avant-garde and obscure. Mine isn't. It's middle of the road, middle American.'

— Jan Radcliff

and consulting on all facets of its first staging. Radcliff said the cooperative arrangement is "better for me as a playwright than it would be to see the play produced in an established theater."

Working closely with the experienced Beer gives her an opportunity to polish the play as it moves toward opening night, and to see what works before a live audience and what doesn't.

THE PLAYWRIGHT has already added three short scenes to her two-act novel about a successful 40-year-old novelist who is trying to sort out what the patterns in his life mean.

"LOTS OF people think an original play is probably avant-garde and obscure. Mine isn't," she said. "It's middle of the road, middle America."

Radcliff, a native of the southwest, spent 10 years as a singer with a group that presented a Las Vegas-type act featuring a variety of popular music. She wrote song lyrics and even cut several records.

"I don't sing a lick now and I have no desire to go back into a bar six nights a week, but I like singing," she said. "It's just not a form of expression for me."

A number of years ago, she moved to Birmingham where she lives with her husband, Rip, a director of industrial films, and with her young son and daughter. In the Detroit area, she has worked on stage in a Jimmy Launce Dinner Theatre production and at the University of Detroit in "Talking With."

Radcliff is tall, slim and model pretty. In fact she worked briefly as a photographic model and as a modeling

Continued on Next Page

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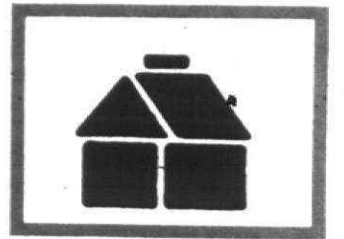
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Minorou Yamasaki left his imprint on city skylines

By Dale Northup/Herbert Conlan
special writer

The name Yamasaki has become a key word in American architectural vernacular.

Minorou Yamasaki who died last week made a notable imprint on the American landscape as he approached the second half of a century in architecture with the same gusto as when he began.



The Yamasaki-designed Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. building, now American Natural Resources, had a significant impact on the World Trade Center of New York which he did 17 years later.

He attributed his entry into the field of architecture to his uncle Koken Ito, a graduate architect from the University of California. Yamasaki attended the University of Washington where he excelled academically, despite racial discrimination, an issue to which he addressed himself in later years.

After his stint at U of W, he went to New York where he could be self sufficient. There he worked for the firm of Shreve, Lamb and Harmon, architects of the Empire State Building and Harrison, Foulhoux and Abramovitz, architects of Rockefeller Center.

From there he went to become the chief designer with Detroit's own Smith, Hinchman and Grylls. Yamasaki later went into partnership with George Hellmuth, but the St. Louis-Detroit partnership proved to be too much of a physical strain.

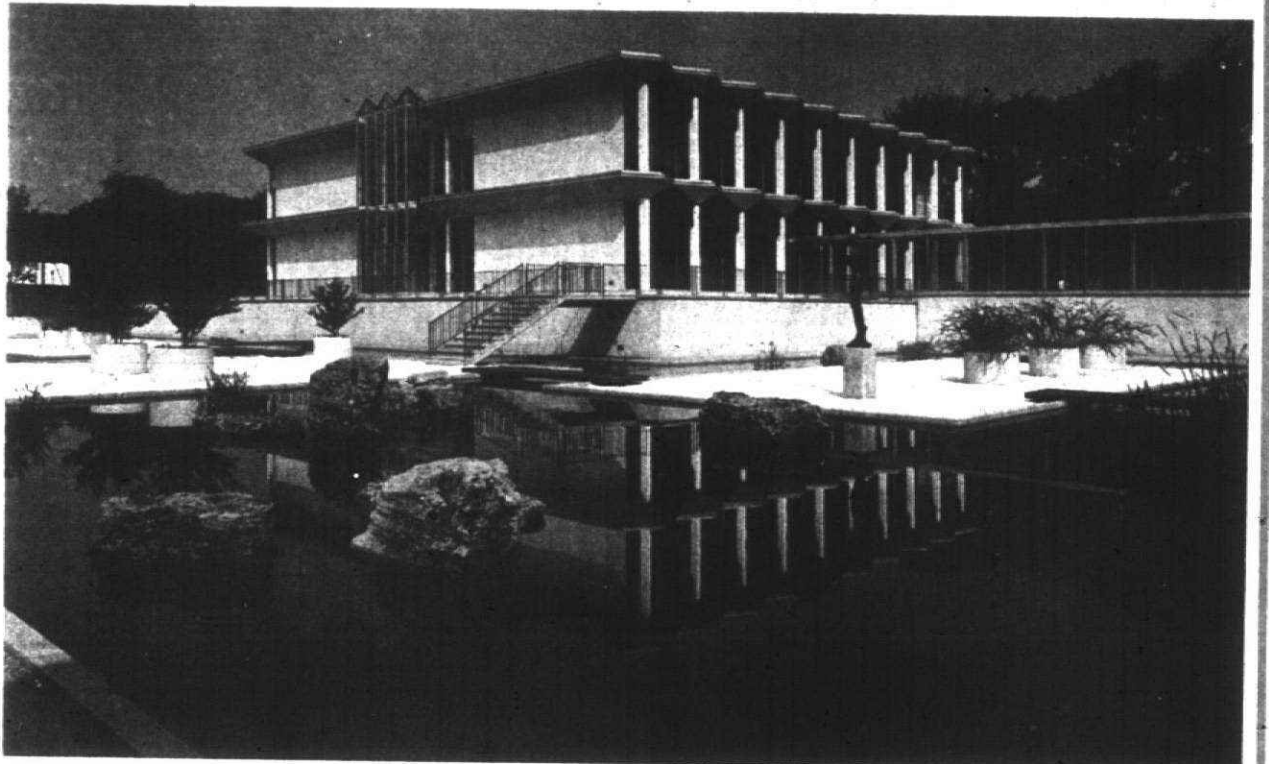
HE THEN embarked on the development of his own firm and the seminal work which really marked his beginnings — the McGregor Conference Center on Wayne State University's campus.

This building is a jewel which captures the architect's lifelong philosophy of architecture. Nestled in the center of an urban university, and surrounded by other structures, it is a breathtaking oasis of beauty.

Words that best describe it are delight, silhouette, texture and, above all, delicacy. The latter is most significant and characteristic of Yamasaki's later work. In regard to his work and a reference to fragility, his retort was, "No, delicate. Fragile means breaking apart."

It received an architectural award from the American Institute of Architects and, most notably, this year a 25-year award from the Detroit Chapter of the AIA.

WITHIN THE Detroit skyline, Yamasaki designed the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Building



(1959), now American Natural Resources. It was another significant work to influence the later development of the World Trade Center in New York (1976).

As he put it, "Our first high building. This was fun for me because it was the first time we used narrow floor to ceiling windows. They work well because people who work in the building get frightened with large windows. By narrowing the frames, the windows are no wider than your shoulders so people can look down or lean against the window."

The same format was chosen at the Trade Center along with the facade clad in aluminum, a technological first since the material actually helps support a part of the building's weight. Once the world's tallest buildings, they are slender, graceful silhouettes which punctuate the Manhattan skyline, a testament to the man who created them.

Yamasaki has left an indelible mark on the world of architecture. His works include an international airport in the eastern province of Saudi Arabia (1983) and the Shiga Sacred Garden in Shigan, Japan (1983).

On the local level are the Temple Beth El (1974)

and the to-be-completed Wilshire West Office Building on Crooks Road by the Kirco Development Co. of Bloomfield Hills. The latter marks Yamasaki's re-entry into the area.

CLAD IN GLASS, the building represents "the cheapest material," said Yamasaki. Above all, it will complement the community with a landscaped area three times the required area and typifying the element of serenity which the architect espoused in his designs.

From the smallest to the largest, the architect left his unique touch. A YMCA in northwest Detroit includes an unusual canopy roof section suggestive of a pagoda.

His office in Troy blends so unobtrusively into the natural surroundings, that it is hard for those who haven't been there to find it a first time. Inside it is a masterpiece of simplicity with soaring ceilings and walls of glass.

Yamasaki, the man, is gone. Yamasaki, the architect, lives on in everything he touched.

Dale Northup teaches architecture at Center for Creative Studies and at area community colleges. Herbert Conlan is a local builder.

The McGregor Memorial on the Wayne State University campus is an architectural jewel nestled in the center of urban life. The building captures Yamasaki's architectural philosophy.

'Update: Detroit Artists' — rich, diverse

By Manon Meilgaard
special writer

"I never select artwork solely from slides," said Roy Slade, director of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum.

And in keeping with this solid principle, Slade, together with Susan Waller, curator, and Michele Rowe-Shields, administrator, undertook an extensive tour of the workplaces, studios and homes where the 18 Detroit artists chosen for the "Update: Detroit Artists" exhibition create and often live. One exception to this exploratory survey is primitive-nature painter Betty Brownlee, whose studio is the great outdoors.

The overall effect of this pastiche of more than 60 recent works — paintings, sculptures, assemblages, photographs, drawings and mixed media — is an exercise in diversity.

"There are two important aspects," said Slade, "definitely color." For example, Steven Benson is using more color in his photographs and an ongoing, tactile sense in the materials, shapes and forms of the sculptures and assemblages."

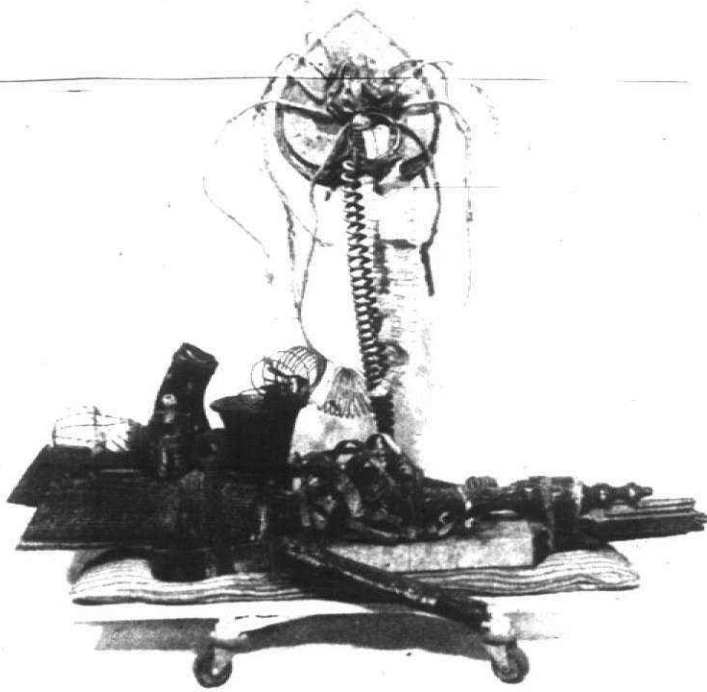
APART FROM Benson's sensitive photographs, which combine car-lined streets with a delicate tracery of bare-branched trees, two other members of Detroit's photographic community, Doug Aikenhead and Michael Sarnacki, are represented by some striking black and white studies. In one, Sarnacki captures the mood of jubilation, verging on the edge of violence, after the Detroit Tigers' World Series victory.

In the area of painting and drawing, realist Don Jacot magically transforms urban blight and squalor into images of nostalgia with his 'boarded shopfronts, tubed factory towers, "burlesk" movie theaters and near-derelect money-lending establishments.

Metal-smith Jojo Macey establishes another side of her versatility in two expressionistic mixed-media drawings of undersea water fantasies, which suggest a chaos of man, wreckage and machinery.

Former Guggenheim-fellowship recipient Don Shields has two large canvases in his unique abstract style, with splashes of brilliant, almost psychedelic color and Yolanda Sharpe uses symbolic, pyramid shapes and a progression of steps for her heavily pigmented, bold painting and construction with biblical themes.

Sculptures and assemblages predominate — from Susan Aaron-Taylor's small, delicate wood carvings of



"Last Night's Heart Attack," an assemblage by Matt Corbin, dates from 1978.

Icarus-like creatures with wings and bird-heads on elongated, male torsos, Wendy MacGaw's steel and bronze pagoda-like miniature towers, to Ron Leax' two large, allegorical and symbolic assemblages that represent Man's destruction and contamination of the environment.

ANOTHER HUGE assemblage is Bob Vandervennet's free-standing, brickwork arch (the artist is also a skilled bricklayer), which at first glance resembles a fireplace destined for a Gothic mansion. On closer inspection it is an arching bridge, set over panels of mirrors that simulate water. These three large assemblages are exciting, but demanding.

A new "find" is sculptor Matt Corbin, who has no inhibitions about explaining his work. He freely admits he is constantly on the lookout for any kind of scrap-heap junk. His "Last Night's Heart Attack" is a veritable example of art-out-of-detritus, complete with a skate-board base covered with striped ticking, grids, cables, mangled wires (a la Chris Burden) and an actual electro-

cardiograph reading that extends from a blood red, Valentine chocolate box heart.

Gilda Snowden's encaustic layered wood, intertwined with rope and wire, reveals a progressive, more open dimension from her "cocooned" earlier work.

Artist Ted Lee Hadfield, who has become fascinated with balance, equilibrium and the joys and horrors of modern technology, explores "a new direction" with a majestic but menacing space rock (aren't they all?) in wood and aluminum.

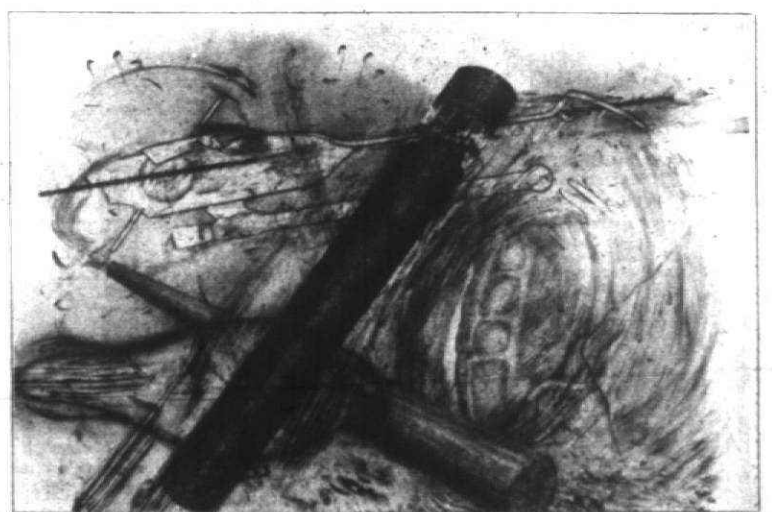
Gary Eanko exhibits imaginative, organic images in wood, which are wrapped in canvas and rope and painted with oils.

Joseph Wesner's two kinetic, painted steel over wood sculptures have the flavor and perception of some of Richard Serra's work.

One sculpture that displays a ripe sense of humor is Richard Tucker's "Falling Houses" in uneven, tinted concrete, topped by a flamboyant kind of "tribal headdress" of dyspeptic-green palm leaves and one of his favorite sig-



Michael Sarnacki's photograph, above, "World Series Celebration" catches the excitement and frenzy of the moment of victory. The mixed-media drawing, at right by Jojo Macey, 43 by 60 inches, is titled "The Hunted."



natures, a fish. "A rose is a rose is a rose," said Gertrude Stein.

This exhibition demonstrates the richness and diversity of the Detroit art world. As Susan Waller, curator said, "Detroit remains a tremendously vital city for contemporary art."

"Update: Detroit Artists" continues through April 6. Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, is open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

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...let us guide you every step of the way to a beautiful and memorable wedding day.

"I also note that there's a demand for more realistic cake toppers in porcelain that make nice keepsakes," she added. When the bride chooses her cake she is also likely to select items for her dessert table and Christ notes that the fresh fruit flans are a featured selection. "One of the best things we have to offer at Baker's Loaf is the talent of Mary Denning, our cake decorator," she commented. "It takes real talent to make the beautiful spring flower decorations and string work that gives the wedding cake real elegance."

At Mrs. Maddox Cakes in Farmington Hills, boiled icing is a feature for wedding cakes.

"People come to us for the special look of the icing," notes Marian Niel at the Farmington Hills store. "We also work in tountains and special decorative effects with the cake. We've made eight tier cakes to serve 700 guests."

The bakery has also added several new wedding services this year: hot hors d'oeuvres complete with servers and set-up and complete sweet tables with all serving pieces provided.

"We never use preservatives in the cakes and they are always made fresh for the day of the wedding," she added. Stu Koster at the Bavarian Bakery in Troy is often requested to use several different kinds of batter in his tiered wedding cakes.

"The butter cream frostings are being requested in mauve and pink, but the bride likes a choice for her guests with the different cake flavors," he said.

For the bride who wants the wedding cake to serve as the dessert as well, Bob Brinacomb of the Cheesecake Cafe in Farmington Hills suggests a New York style cheesecake in any one of 30 flavors.

"For 300 people we'd make a five-tier cake weighing 80 pounds," he said. "The icing and flowers are done in whipped cream and all the flowers are done by hand."

Brides-to-be would do well to visit area pastry shops and sample the cakes to find the taste she likes. Most often, there's also a sample cake she can view.

Pastry shops are finding a growing interest in cake flavors and note requests for chocolate, cherry nut, banana nut and marble complete equally with the traditional white cake batter.

Credits

Martha Lostrom
Editor

Bill Bresler
Jerry Zolynsky
photographers

Bridal II coming up April 17, 1986

Wedding traditions

Every culture has its wedding traditions intended to symbolize the good things marriage means to a couple: happiness, commitment, sharing. Such customs offer a couple the opportunity to personalize their celebration, perhaps even with traditions of their ancestors. Following are some ideas from Bride's magazine.

Africa — Some tribes still perform the ancient rite of binding the bride's and groom's wrists together with plaited grass. Show your new ties by exchanging matching woven bracelets before you walk back up the aisle together as husband and wife.

Bermuda — Even today, islanders top off their wedding cakes with tiny tree saplings. Plant your little tree in a place where you can watch it grow along with your marriage.

China — Red, the color of love and joy in China, is the favorite choice for the bride's dress and accessories. Tuck a red rosebud in your husband's lapel or wrap bridesmaid's gifts and wedding favors in red.

Czechoslovakia — Country brides wear wreaths of rosemary woven for them on their wedding eve. Include a sprig in your bouquet to symbolize wisdom, love and loyalty.

England — The village bride and her wedding party used to walk together to the church, led by a small girl strewing blossoms along the road. Walk to your reception site if it's nearby. If you have young friends or relatives or are young parents marrying again, let the children head the parade.

France — Couples drink the reception toast from an engraved two-handled cup, the coupe de marriage, which is passed on to future generations. You might engrave a silver cup with your initials and then

use it not only for the champagne toast at your reception but also for all future special occasions.

Germany — Both bride and groom hold candles trimmed with flowers and ribbons. A late afternoon or evening wedding is perfect for saying vows by candlelight. And you can save one of the tapers to relight for a romantic first anniversary dinner.

India — To ward off evil, the grooms' brother sprinkles flower petals on the bride couple at the end of the ceremony. After your ceremony is over, have a special relative or friend hand a single flower to every guest.

Ireland — The traditional wedding cake of the Emerald Isle is a heavy, rich fruitcake with golden raisins, ground almonds, cherries and spice. In true Irish spirit, lace your reception cake with brandy or bourbon.

Italy — For centuries wedding guests have tossed confetti — sugared almonds — at the couple to symbolize the sweet and bitter in life. Decorate reception tables with pretty boxes or bags brimming with almonds.

Japan — Bridal couples take nine sips of sake, becoming husband and wife after the first. The two of you could drink together from a wine cup then ask your parents to exchange sips, too.

Mexico — Reception guests gather around the couple in a heart-shaped ring. Your friends and relatives might do the same as you whirl through your first dance together as husband and wife.

Poland — Guests customarily have pinned money on the bride to "buy" a dance. Collect your pin money in a white satin purse.

Russia — Wedding guests not only give presents — they receive them, as

well. Favor your guests with tiny picture frames, bud vases or instant photos of themselves.

Scotland — Traditionally, a bridegroom purchased a silver "wedding spume," engraved with the couple's initials and wedding date, to give to his bride. You and your groom might buy something special to commemorate the day.

Spain — In certain regions, the

bride wore a black silk mantilla and orange blossoms in her hair. The groom wore a tucked shirt hand-embroidered by the bride. Try a lacy white mantilla for your headpiece and give your groom a formal shirt on which you've embroidered his initials on the cuff.

Wales — The bride gives her attendants cuttings of myrtle from her bouquet. Tell your bridesmaids that if their plants bloom, they'll soon wed.

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Your guide for planning the Perfect Wedding

Before the big day arrives, every bride should plan to ensure as carefree a wedding as possible. Fashion and wedding experts recommend that brides begin planning for a formal wedding anywhere from six months to a year in advance.

Worrying about details too near to the date of the wedding can detract from the romance of this important day. So get organized and check off the following items in your bridal organizer as they come up.

A checklist can be a fun way of counting down the months, weeks, days and moments before you say, "I do."

1 YEAR TO 6 MONTHS

- Avoid wedding trauma by talking about your budget and wedding style with everyone involved: both sets of parents and your fiancé.
- Pick a place for the ceremony and reception and make reservations.
- Decide on the number of guests you can afford and accommodate and put together a guest list.
- Meet with the person who will officiate.
- Choose your dress and accessories.
- Choose a color scheme and plan the reception.
- Register china, silver, etc.
- Select your wedding attendants.
- Start house or apartment hunting.
- Talk to a travel agent about your honeymoon.

5 to 2 MONTHS

- Order the announcements and

invitations and address them as soon as they arrive. This way it's exciting instead of a chore.

- Shop for your trousseau.
- Select a photographer, florist and musicians.
- Order attendants' dresses and suits.
- Meet with your caterer.
- Put everything in writing to avoid last-minute hassles.

3 to 7 WEEKS

- Buy your fiancé's wedding gift and gifts for the bridal party.
- Mail invitations.
- Have final dress fitting and take formal portrait.
- Order rings.
- Reserve hotel rooms for out-of-town guests.
- Plan rehearsal dinner.

2 WEEKS

- Get marriage license.
- Arrange transportation to ceremony.
- Organize luggage and do a last-minute confirmation on honeymoon reservations.

1 WEEK

- Start packing and organize each day and evening outfit.
- Confirm number of guests for caterer.
- Arrange rehearsal.
- Keep up with thank-you notes as gifts arrive.

If you take care of all the little things, the big things have a way of taking care of themselves.



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Capturing the wedding on film

As video cameras and recorders become more affordable, amateur documentarians are springing up at graduations and weddings. Perhaps a friend has said he'd be happy to videotape your wedding. Or, if your budget is up to it, you can turn the whole affair over to a professional videographer.

Either way, it's important to think carefully about what you want videotaped and talk to an experienced wedding videographer before making a final decision.

Technology has improved the picture and now state-of-the-art lightweight video cameras allow all moments of the wedding to be taped in the most candid way," comments Jim Clare of Clare Video Service.

If you visualize the sequence of photos you'd like in a wedding album, do the same with video. The bride putting on her makeup with her mother looking on and the groom and his father working on that bow tie fit as comfortably on a TV screen as in an album of pictures.

"Many couples love watching traditional scenes with the bride and mother, or the bride with her bridesmaids," says camera man Claud Brown of Ann Arbor Video. "but an experienced videographer excels at capturing the unplanned, real

emotions that happen spontaneously. When you view wedding video samples, that's an important quality to look for."

Make sure you understand exactly how your wedding will be videotaped. Insist on seeing a portfolio of the videographer's work. Most professionals will be able to present a demonstration tape highlighting parts of weddings they have taped on film.

Ask the videographer to explain, in detail, different packages to choose from. Choices should include a one-camera unedited economy package to a multi-camera fully edited deluxe package.

Don't be afraid to list all the events you want videotaped. Discuss who you want (or don't want) videotaped, adding music or photos over some scenes, and so on. You can expect to pay more for early afternoon ceremonies and third location shootings, such as the bride's home.

The fees will depend on the variables, such as the cost of editing or the inclusion of extra audio or lighting personnel.

"Video editing often makes the difference between a professional looking videotape and a video home movie. Editing makes it possible to go back and forth between scenes of the wedding day. Photographs can

dissolve into a scene to heighten emotion and provide variety," explained Brown.

"The final edited tape should include titles, highlights and dubbed-in

stereo music," noted Clare.

"Your wedding video, by a professional, will much more resemble a made-for-TV movie rather than a home movie," he added.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kim Vitoratos of Canton models a bride's ivory embroidered net tea length wedding dress designed by Merray Hamburger. Andrea Edoff of Plymouth shows off an apricot chiffon bridesmaid dress with wrapped bodice in inter-mezzo length. Flower girl Bettina Huffer, seven, of Canton, is dressed in embroidered ivory over satin. The silk flowers from Kathy's Korner in Plymouth set the mood for the special day. Dresses are from Beginnings Bridal in Plymouth's Old Village and the setting is at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.



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local pubs. Rent a car or use the railways to make it a medium-priced trip plan ahead to get the best airfare deal.

The British Isles are steeped in history and there are plenty of opportunities for side trips to castles, churches and scenic areas. Remember to take a good pair of walking shoes to get the most out of your visit.

Marge Clements of Adventure Travel Service in Belleville suggests May through September as the best season although one should be sure to pack a rain poncho.

If the happy couple wants to be an

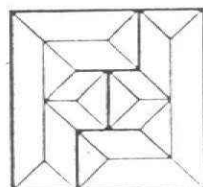
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LORD WEST



Continued from Page 11

the move without having to do the walking, then a **WINDJAMMER CRUISE** in the Caribbean might be just to their liking.

Cheryl Fernitz of Venture Out Travel in Westland suggests a five-day honeymoon cruise in a private cabin aboard the 282-foot Phantom, the largest four-master in the world. The crew of 45 caters to the guests, but also encourages them to take a turn at the wheel or help hoist a sail. Dress code is bathing suits and cutoff jeans with relaxation on the deck followed by a cool dip at a beautiful island anchorage.

The sailing adventures are available practically year-round and qualify as a medium-priced romantic interlude.

Like the water but prefer the view from land? Gaze together into the clear blue-green sea from beneath your private palm tree on **COZUMEL, MEXICO**, on the Yucatan Peninsula. This island paradise is off the ordinary tourist beat, but still offers good accommodations and relaxing times sailing, sunning, or scuba diving.

Judy Zack of Sanders Travel Consultants in Farmington Hills points out that a vacation here is a very good deal for the American dollar and a

medium-priced honeymoon.

The happy couple will enjoy the outdoor cafes, walks along the bleached white beaches, dining on red snapper and lobster, and the casual dress.

If the happy couple is really looking for adventure and the photographs of a lifetime, an **AFRICAN SAFARI** could be the right answer.

Allow two weeks for this trip. Travel from Detroit to New York and then through Amsterdam before going on to Nairobi and the game reserves of Kenya. Bed and board is in very comfortable lodges and meals are truly gourmet. It can get a bit hot and dusty traveling in the van from reserve to reserve, but unforgettable sights of grazing herds, a chorus line of zebras in the sunset and the rare rhino make up for any minor inconveniences.

Terri Rotenberg at Gemini Travel in Farmington Hills, who has gone on this adventure herself, notes it's an expensive honeymoon.

"Don't forget evening dress for some very fancy hotel stops," she adds.

Pull out all the stops for a fantastic honeymoon in central **FRANCE** if the sky's the limit on cost.

Mary Thomas of Omega Travel in

Farmington suggests a four-day trip to Burgundy for tours of medieval castles, wine tasting at world famous vineyards and daily hot air balloon flights above the gorgeous French countryside. Each day's stay at a different castle includes candlelit dinners, picnics on castle ramparts and luxurious accommodations.

For this unforgettable honeymoon, best times to go are late spring through fall. There's a maximum of 16-18 persons on each tour and separate balloon flights for each couple.

A French flavor is also one of the many charms of a honeymoon in one

of the ultimate romantic settings: the South Pacific islands of **TAHITI, MOOREA AND BORA BORA**.

From late March through early November temperatures range from 69 to 87 degrees for pure enjoyment of sunbathing and water fun. Delight in drinks made with coconut milk and freshly prepared dinners of marlin and dolphin.

"Local hotels offer fine entertainment and there are native shows weekly," comments Vicki Zahra of All-Ways Travel and Tours of Garden City.

Wedding reception

Continued from Page 9

Yachts will do all the assisting in arranging for catering, entertainment, flowers, decorations and limousines."

Up to 100 guests may enjoy an eight-course sit-down dinner aboard **Infinity** after witnessing the exchange of vows of the newlyweds while cruising Lake St. Clair. The boat's sky lounge bar and open air deck for dancing and stargazing are part of the luxury offered.

The *Star of Detroit*, a 162-foot cruise dining vessel docked in Detroit,

is also available for reception charters.

Director of Sales Cheryl Corcoran notes that a three-hour dinner cruise with live entertainment can include a dinner buffet with four hot entrees. Two-hour cocktail cruises and Sunday afternoon cruises are also available for booking.

Choosing the right place for the reception and the perfect menu for the occasion help make a wedding one of the most memorable events in a person's life. It does take care and planning, but there are plenty of experts at area locations to help make the day's dreams come true.



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