



Canton Observer

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Fisher awaits verdict on murder charge

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Dr. Charles Fisher's life is in the hands of a 12-member jury. The jury of nine women and three men has to choose between two stories presented during a two-month trial that ended Wednesday afternoon.

Wayne County assistant prosecutor Doug Baker maintains Fisher mur-

dered his wife, Ella Maria Mercado-Fisher, in July 1984 by wrapping her face with duct tape and staging a robbery as a cover.

The version presented by Fisher's attorney, Dan Burruss, was that the microbiologist and his wife were victims of a robbery at their Thornwood home in Canton Township. He said the neighborhood had been inundated with breaking and entering incidents.

BURRUSS CHARGED Canton police

detectives and the Wayne County prosecutor's office with conducting a sloppy investigation. They were convinced shortly after the incident that Fisher was guilty and failed to follow other leads in the case, Burruss said.

"Police had a psychological mind set and everything in their investigation was to prove Mr. Fisher guilty," said Burruss, who cited more than six breaking and entering reports in the Thornwood neighborhood during a six-

month period near the time of the attack.

Pictures taken of the crime scene, useless due to a photography malfunction, were among the investigation problems Burruss cited.

He argued vehemently that letters relating to the attack, which were maintained by the victim's father, Manuel Mercado, were produced only after Burruss received a court order demanding their presence. Careless

handling of evidence was another investigative problem Burruss cited.

"It's important the defendant has access to all of the facts," Burruss said. "In this case it seems the prosecutor, police and witnesses were withholding evidence from the defense and not only withholding evidence but lying."

Baker stressed that Fisher was obsessed with jealousy about an affair he thought Mercado-Fisher was having with her cousin, Javier Hortato, Baker

said. Fisher was desperate to stop her from leaving for Germany on July 17, 1984, to meet him, Baker said. Mercado testified that Fisher pleaded with him many times to talk his daughter out of taking the trip.

FISHER THOUGHT if she visited Hortato, it would mark the end of their marriage. Mercado-Fisher was married three times and Fisher twice.

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Shopping center's on horizon

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Construction will begin this spring on a shopping center and three adjacent office buildings on the north side of Ford Road between Canton Center and Sheldon roads.

Dubbed Canton Landing, the proposal for the 7.2 acres calls for three office buildings, 18 retail stores, beauty shop, barber shop, dentist office and a restaurant.

The retail stores, spanning 30,800 square feet, will be one story. The one-story office buildings each will comprise 9,500 square feet.

"The concept is that it will be the finest shopping area in Canton," said W. Allan Tuomaala of Siegal/Tuomaala Associates Architects and Planners Inc.

"We plan to break ground in May," Tuomaala said at a Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting last week. Trustees gave Karp-Licht Development Co. unanimous approval for site plans. The architectural firm and developers share the same address in Farmington Hills.

"It's generously landscaped and in excess of zoning requirements," Tuomaala said.

THE DEVELOPERS are earmarking 7,815 square feet for shrubs and trees to be planted.

The allotment is 2,000 square feet more than required by Canton ordinances. Landscaping will be used to buffer the parking lot and loading areas, Tuomaala said.

Canton Landing will be surrounded on the north by Carriage Hills subdivision, on the south by Pizza Hut and Fellows Creek Apartments, on the east by New Towne Center, and on the west by Super Bowl.

The developers are planning to designate 386 parking spaces with an estimated 238 spaces for retail and 148 for office use, according to Gerry Martin, Canton Community and Economic Development (CED) research associate.

Previously the site was approved for a Long John Silvers fast food restaurant.

Karp-Licht is highly recommended by Dave Nicholson, Canton CED director.

"I draw your attention to the landscape plan," Nicholson wrote in a letter to the trustees. "The landscape materials show an excellent variety to be

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Lowell lease is renewed

The Livonia Public Schools district has renewed its lease with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for the latter's use of Lowell Middle School.

The Livonia Board of Education approved renewal of the lease at its Feb. 17 meeting in a 6-0 vote. President Carol Strom was absent.

Livonia's current lease with Plymouth-Canton expires on June 30, 1986. Plymouth-Canton had indicated it wanted to renew the lease for three years, with an additional two-year option. It will pay Livonia all overhead costs in addition to a lease fee of \$100,000 per year.

The Livonia board's building and site/finance committee, as well as Superintendent George Garver, recommended that the renewal be authorized.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pat Talmadge handles a lot of U.S. Rep. William Ford's local district business on the phone in her Wayne office. In her position, she helps resi-

dents in the 15th congressional district, which includes Canton.

Aide cuts red tape Pat Talmadge's task is to help

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

Politics has been a part of Pat Talmadge's life for more than 20 years. A homemaker who became interested in legislation that might affect her husband's livelihood as a Teamster's Union member, she got involved in the political process in the early 1960s, but little did she know it would lead to her working for a U.S. congressman.

"I found it exciting and realized I needed to become involved," Talmadge said of her early work.

That involvement reached a new peak in 1965 when U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, asked if she would be interested in doing some staff work in his district office in Wayne. She worked as a case-worker with Helen Waino, the district manager until the latter's retirement three years ago, when she was named the district manager.

Her "customers" for handling problems are residents in Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and the south half of Livonia.

As Ford's district manager, she oversees and helps with the duties of the Wayne office staff and manages the Ypsilanti and Taylor offices. She spends three days a week circulating between the offices and the rest keeping in touch with Ford's Washington office.

"I find the people exciting and challenging," she explained. "I've laughed and cried many times in this office in the past 21 years. I've literally ended up tearful or frustrated along with our constituents."

people

THE OFFICE, which is in the Wayne Post Office, handles 200 to 300 requests from residents a week. Most are phone calls, but there are plenty of walk-ins, Talmadge said. The bulk of the requests center on problems or questions about Social Security. Some have to do with the Internal Revenue Service and some with the military.

The most unusual, and humorous, request Talmadge has received was from a constituent wanting help getting basketball tickets for the playoff games. The saddest involved a soldier, critically wounded in Vietnam.

Ford's office, working with the Department of the Army, was able to get the family to Japan to see the young man, who doctors believed would not survive his injuries.

"It really makes us happy when we can call a constituent and tell them we were able to work out the problem to their benefit," Talmadge said.

She puts in 60 to 70 hours up to six days a week as the district manager and doesn't regret the time it takes although she admits "my body lets me know every now and then that it regrets putting in that much time."

Married for 29 years, Talmadge and her husband, Walt, have one daughter and two grandchildren. She finds her husband loves her job and is her "support and shoulder to cry on" when she's frustrated with a problem.

"We're a team," she said. "People, when they see Pat at a function, know Walt is just behind. We have a joke that 'this is Pat and her driver Walt.'"

TALMADGE ADMITS that her job as an appointee is, in a sense, a political job. She works, she said, "for a highly visible, highly respected member of Congress."

"Bill Ford is an exciting, dedicated and curious person, who's always seeking to learn and is concerned for the people of his district and his country," she said.

She tries to have him visit the district at least once every two weeks and on occasion fills in for the congressman when he can't make a social engagement.

While a majority of the work at the office is solving problems, she also has had the opportunity to meet many interesting people like such notables as former vice president Walter Mondale and former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. She has even had her picture on the cover of Parade magazine with then-President Lyndon Johnson.

It has, she said, "been a really fun experience."

At age 53, Talmadge isn't even thinking about retirement. In fact, she "plans on being around as long as Bill Ford's around."

"This is a public-service type of job and helping people is the reward for this work," she explained. "Would I decide to do this again?"

"Absolutely... without a second thought, I wouldn't have been here for 21 years, if I didn't enjoy it."

Rape suspect is dead after siege at motel

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

An eight-hour police takeover of a Livonia motel ended Wednesday when officers announced that the gunman, sought in connection with a rape, had been found dead in his motel room. Livonia police chief William Crayk said the man died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The day-long siege of the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth, ended at 4:10 p.m. with Crayk's announcement of the death of the man wanted by Plymouth police for the early Wednesday morning rape of a Canton woman.

Plymouth police chief Richard Myers said the man found dead inside the room, who police refused to identify, matched the woman's description of the rapist. Myers said the woman's abductor was white, 35, about 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighed about 230 pounds.

At the end of the siege, police seized a gray Lincoln Continental with Texas license plates parked outside the motel. Myers said the woman described her abductor's car as a dark gray four-door Lincoln with Texas plates.

THE WOMAN told police she was forced into the car between 1-2 a.m. in Plymouth and sexually assaulted at gunpoint at an unknown location.

The woman said she stopped because she ran out of gas. The gunman forced her into the gray car, made her kneel while he drove around for two hours, threatened her and then raped her, Plymouth police said.

Myers said the gunman dropped the woman off near Plymouth Road east of Mill, where her car was parked, after the assault. He said the woman reported the crime to Canton police at 4:50 a.m. She was later treated at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center.

In issuing their alert, Plymouth police asked nearby communities to check the parking lots of motels for the car. Myers said Livonia police spotted the car at 8:25 a.m. Wednesday in the Holiday Inn parking lot. Surveillance of the room began immediately.

Police and motel personnel were tight-lipped about the incident throughout the day. Police stationed outside the front door refused to let anyone into the main lobby, where police ap-

parently had set up a command post. An EMS unit, as well as a SWAT van, sat parked all day in the parking lot.

THE FIRST leak in the news blackout came from Nancy Conner, a Troy woman attending a Medicaid conference at the motel. She said a police officer had told her they were seeking a rapist.

All day, police officers came and went, but spectators knew nothing of what was going on inside the motel. Then at 3:39 p.m., SWAT snipers began appearing behind Livonia Welding Supply, to the east of the motel.

One sniper aimed a rifle from a boat lift; another aimed his shotgun over a fence at the motel room. Three officers, with hands on their guns, stood in the parking lot behind a dumpster. On cue from officers inside the motel, the snipers raised and lowered their rifles.

At 3:48 p.m. EMS drivers Bruce MacDonald and Douglas Baier went inside, carrying a stretcher. At 3:50 p.m. a Plymouth detective got a large pair of wire cutters from his car.

At 3:58 p.m. the officers near the dumpster put two fingers in the air, as if signifying a time.

At 4 p.m. the two snipers aimed again. At 4:03, an officer appeared in the doorway, spreading and shaking his hands. The snipers dropped their weapons.

MINUTES later, Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara, Crayk and Livonia Capt. Lee Grieve went inside. The EMS men came out carrying the empty stretcher.

Seconds later, McNamara and Crayk came out. Crayk refused to give details of the incident, or to reveal the man's name, saying only that he died of a self-inflicted wound.

Crayk declined to say when the man died, or if officers had talked to the man throughout the day. A source close to the investigation said officers contacted the barricaded man once by telephone.

Police said the man's body was left in the motel room, pending a medical examination. An autopsy is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office, at which time the man's identity will be released, according to an examiner's office spokesman.

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Ernest C. Bevins

Teacher reaps reading honor

Ernest C. Bevins, an 18-year veteran of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, has been named Secondary Reading Teacher of the Year for the state of Michigan.

The Michigan Reading Association (MRA) gives this honor to the reading teacher in grades 7-12 who has contributed greatly to the reading profession as a whole.

Bevins earned his bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University, his master's degree with a major in reading from the University of Michigan, and has completed the course work for a doctorate at U-M.

Bevins has been a teacher and de-

partment head for the past 16 years at Pioneer Middle School. He also is an instructor at Eastern Michigan University and an active participant in church and community activities.

He is a member of the International Reading Association, president of the Wayne County Reading Council, and is a member of the MRA.

"Ernie possesses a high degree of proficiency regarding current trends and developments in the field of reading," comments Dr. John Telford, former director of secondary education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and now assistant superintendent of Rochester Public Schools.

BEVINS is serving on a districtwide reading task force for Plymouth-Canton school district, and has conducted seminars for the faculty here.

Michael J. Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, notes that Bevins "has been on the cutting edge of many exciting developments with respect to reading instruction in the district. Homes also praises Bevins for his leadership and commitment to a sustained reading experience for middle school students.

This dedication and interest, Homes adds, and the need for a common element for instruction in reading, led Bevins to develop his "Spiral" reading program.

Since Spiral has been implemented in all five of Plymouth-Canton's middle schools, about 5,000 students annually participate in the program. Carl Taylor, principal of Pioneer Middle, adds that in 1983 Bevins' program was adopted by the Michigan Department of Education as an exemplary program.

Dave Woody, a reading teacher at Central Middle School, describes Bevins as "a true organizational team player, yet a leader of spirit and quality." He will be honored at the Michigan Reading Association's conference in March as Secondary Reading Teacher of the Year.

obituaries

HARVEY F. DETHLOFF Sr.

Funeral services for Mr. Detloff, 77, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Plymouth officiating was the Rev. Kenneth F. Ziegle.

Mr. Detloff, who died Feb. 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, was a hi-lo driver for Ford Motor Co. for 31 years. Survivors include wife, Luella, sons, Robert of Plymouth, Richard of Livonia, Harvey F. Jr. of Manchester, Mich., daughters, Kathryn Kalita of Salem and Virginia Andreopoulos of Milwaukee, 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

HOWARD B. MCGARRY

Funeral services for Mr. McGarry, 77, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Lapham Cemetery, Salem Township. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. McGarry, who died Feb. 13 in Livonia, was born in Bloomington, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in the late 1920s. He was a retired machinist. Survivors include son, Norman of Plymouth, daughter, Clara Frisbie of Gowan, Mich., brothers, Milford and Robert, both of Whitmore Lake, and Clara of Plymouth, 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

MARY KRANTZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Krantz, 93, of Canton Township were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Krantz, who died Feb. 14 in Livonia, was born in Styria, Austria, and moved to Canton from Detroit in 1944. A homemaker, she was a member of St. John Neumann Church. Survivors include daughters, Anna Brining of Canton, Rose Vratny of Westland, Mary Pulick of Sebring, Fla., five grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

JEAN P. KELLY

Funeral services for Mrs. Kelly, 86, of Plymouth were held recently at Riverside Cemetery with the Rev. John Walasky officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kelly, who died Feb. 11 in Garden City, was born in Canada. She is survived by two nieces.

PETER J. TRUDELL

Funeral services for Mr. Trudell, 72, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Mr. Trudell, who died Feb. 10 in Plymouth, was born in Bay City and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1955. He was a tool and die maker who retired from Detroit Diesel in 1970. His summer home was in Wheatley, Ontario, where he was active with the Canadian Legion. Survivors include wife, Ruth, daughters, Joann Sibley of Tecumseh, Ontario, and Ann Barrigar of Caro, Mich., sons, David of Fremont, Calif., and Charles VanVleck of Plymouth, brother, Alfred of Detroit, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

ADA DAGGETT

Funeral services for Miss Daggett, 87, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Miss Daggett, who died Feb. 13 in Westland, was born in Castle, N.Y. A former school teacher in both Michigan and Ohio, she moved to Plymouth in 1917 from New York State. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, and was an active volunteer for fund drives for the March of Dimes, the Red Cross, and other organizations. Survivors include sister, Mildred Wellman of Plymouth, a niece and a nephew.

RUTH M. STIMPSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Stimpson, 69, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mrs. Stimpson, who died Feb. 14 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker and a longtime resident of Plymouth. Survivors include husband, James, son, James Jr. of Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., daughter, Joyce Fehlig of Plymouth, sisters, Helen Henning of Livonia and Geraldine Sticks of Fort Charlotte, Fla., brother, Fred Schmidt, four grandchildren.

HAZEL W. BEGOLLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Begolle, 93, formerly of Plymouth were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in Marquette, Mich., with the Rev. Charles Caskey officiating. Memorial contributions

may be made to St. Paul Episcopal Church in Marquette.

Mrs. Begolle, who died Feb. 17 in Marquette, was associated with the Ann Arbor Women's Painters, was a member of St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth, and was an avid bridge player. Survivors include daughter, Harriet Randall of Plymouth, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

DOROTHY M. GARLAZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Garlaz, 61, of Livonia were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home with burial at Mount Hope Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. James Spilos.

Mrs. Garlaz, who died Feb. 12 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Dearborn and moved to Livonia in 1952. A homemaker, she was involved in the family business, Bai-Lynn party store. She was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors include husband, Henry, son, Gary of Livonia, daughter, Amy Ciarrocchi, formerly of Plymouth, and six grandchildren.

ROBERT F. HARTIG

Funeral services for Mr. Hartig, 61, of Superior Township were held recently in Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township. Officiating was the Rev. William M. Stahl. Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes or American Cancer foundations.

Mr. Hartig, who died Feb. 16 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and moved to Superior Township from Detroit 32 years ago. He was an instructor at John Glenn High, Westland, and an assistant principal at Benjamin Franklin Junior High of Wayne-Westland Schools. He was a member of Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association.

Survivors include wife, Patricia, sons, Charles of Canton and Robert of Whitmore Lake, daughter, Patricia of Canton, and two grandsons.

Concerns aired by operators of group homes

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Adult foster care providers from around Michigan asked for more reimbursement from the state, listing rising expenses, the need for higher wages and possible competition from companies among their concerns.

Concerns and comments were aired at a two-hour public hearing Friday in Livonia City Hall conducted by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Social Services, and state Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. Another public hearing on the subject is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in Kalamazoo.

"We continue to be grossly underfunded," said George Cushingberry Jr. of the Michigan Residential Care Association. "We're appalled at the fact we're not able to make more progress. We are facing serious, serious trouble."

Ben Howlett of Pinckney, who operates a five-resident home there, said he figured that \$188 is half the amount needed to operate a home with six residents a day. This total includes land taxes, maintenance and transportation, among other costs, and comes to \$31.36 per resident, he said. The state pays only \$17.90 per resident, according to Howlett.

"If we did not have private-paying

residents, I wouldn't be here today," he said.

A group home provider could be "wiped out" financially from a lawsuit resulting from one patient attacking another, said Robert Werthmann, who operates a group home in New Baltimore.

"The state should help defend that operator, and if it (the court decision) is against him, the state should pay it," he said.

Linda Clancy, who operates two adult foster care homes in Midland, expressed concern about a new parent company there that reportedly plans to provide services similar to those offered by adult foster care homes. The company is owned by the hospital in Midland, according to Clancy. Clancy's referrals come from the Department of Social Services, doctors and word-of-mouth, she said.

"We're in imminent danger of being swallowed up or pushed aside," she said. "We can't compete with companies like that on the money we make."

Contract companies have money appropriated for repairs at the home, while independent providers can't, said Ruby Mitchell of Detroit.

Workers should be paid more so operators "can compete with welfare," said Esther Kish, a group home operator in Otisville in Genesee County.

Snow delays pigeon poisoning; protests heard

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Plymouth residents against the city's plan to poison pigeons downtown returned to plead their case before the City Commission Monday. But commissioners said they'd stick with the plan, saying it remains the most efficient way to deal with the problem.

City Manager Henry Graper announced Jan. 8 that following numerous complaints of pigeon droppings on cars, buildings and people, the city would spend \$2,200 for a final solution to the problem — poisoning the birds with strychnine-laced corn. Pigeons also would be offered avitrol. This drug

would send them into convulsions and resulting distress calls would scare other pigeons away.

ABOUT A DOZEN people spoke against the poisoning before the commission Feb. 3, and several returned Monday.

Joan Wilkins of Pennington Avenue said she has collected 390 petition signatures against the planned poisonings, including several from downtown businesses. "We ask that you recognize the signers of the petitions . . . as a majority against."

With about one-third of the petition signers not city residents, Commissioner Mary Childs said the remaining sig-

natures accounted for 2 percent of the city's population.

Wilkins countered that the number of signatures was still significant. Saying she works during the day, Wilkins added, "We only had three or four people doing this, and we've gotten this many."

Six residents addressed the commission on the pigeon controversy, five against, one in favor. Some agreed with Wilkins that the city has stubbornly decided on one plan to handle the problem, claiming commissioners are not open to alternatives favored by those against the poisoning.

But several commissioners and Mayor William Robinson disagreed.

"We have, as a commission, been looking into more, quote, humane means to reduce the pigeon flock. This poison appears to be the best compromise," said Commissioner Donald Keller.

Paul Sincok, assistant city manager, noted: "We haven't used any poison yet." The city is currently "pre-baiting," feeding un-poisoned corn to pigeons, getting them used to the food. Poisoned corn will be set out when weather permits, at times when less people are on the streets as federal regulations stipulate, Sincok said. Poisoned corn was to be set out last Sunday but snow put plans on hold.

AMONG ALTERNATIVES deemed not as efficient, Keller said, was trapping, which wouldn't work because pigeons would likely return, according to a representative of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Birth control could effectively control a flock, he said, but added that the estimated 300-500 pigeon flock must first be reduced.

"The only thing you can do is shoot them," said Keller. "You can kill them, poison them, trap them . . . you have to kill them."

He said some communities with a similar problem trapped pigeons in plastic bags then wrung their necks, saying the city's way is more efficient.

"This appears to be the best compromise," Keller said.

Also speaking against the poisoning plan was Rosita Smith of Fairground. "I'd hate to think we'd have to kill everything off that disturbs our environment a little bit."

Wilkins suggested the city direct its attention to pigeon proofing — eliminating areas where the birds can roost. City Manager Henry Graper indicated this would have little immediate impact on the problem. He added that

while he favored pigeon proofing, the city could only count on voluntary compliance from building owners.

Mary Lou Durbin of Plymouth Township suggested that the city follow a plan similar to that followed by Ann Arbor in 1982. A citizens group concerned with pigeon poisoning in that city, along with the Fund For Animals group, relocated some pigeons on humane society land in nearby Saline.

"Relocation is a possibility," she said. Durbin quoted activist Cleveland Ainory, who wrote that animal poisoning by strychnine was "a slow, cruel death."

Durbin also questioned the lingering effects of strychnine on the environment, or on animals that might eat a poisoned pigeon. Keller responded that "the flesh of an animal killed with strychnine is not toxic." He added an animal would have to eat undigested corn to be affected.

The commission won public support from a man who favored the poisoning plan. "If these people are so concerned, they should be given some soap and water and go to work," said the man, who did not identify himself.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Chieftettes place at regionals

The Chieftettes, the pompon squad of Plymouth Canton High School, recently finished in seventh place among 15 high schools in the regional pompon match competition held recently at Garden City Junior High. The regionals were run by Mid-American Pom Pon Inc. The Chieftettes, by virtue of their sev-

enth-place finish at the regionals, will advance to state competition Saturday at the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, I-96 and Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. Twenty-seven Class A high schools competed in the regionals and eight advanced to the state finals.

brevities

● 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.

● 15TH DEMS MEET

Thursday, Feb. 22 — State Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, will address the monthly meeting of the 15th Congressional District Democratic Organization, which includes Canton, beginning at 8 p.m. in the U.A.W. Hall Region IE. Her topic will be "Michigan Senate Fighting for the Majority." Open to public.

● LIBRARY HUNT

Friday, Feb. 21 — To highlight February as National Children's Dental Health Month, Willow Creek Dental Clinic 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 at Proctor. The hunt is geared toward elementary and middle schools to teach about the library and its use and the importance of oral hygiene. All students in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may participate by picking up "hunt lists" at the library or the clinic at 5970 Lilley, north of Ford in Canton. Cash prizes will be awarded.

● '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 278-3234 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 in person at Canton Parks and Recreation, 11540 S. Canton Center Road.

● MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Saturday, Feb. 22 — Canton and Westland Jaycees will hold a Millionaires Party from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Cpl. Bova VFW Hall on Hix between Ford and Warren in Westland. Admission is \$2, beer and snacks available.

● YMCA FUNDRAISER

Monday, Feb. 24 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold a Tupperware sale as a fundraiser 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 Yagela, 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. Babysitting 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.

● SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL

Monday, March 3 — City of Plymouth Recreation Department will begin registration for men's and women's slow pitch teams (all divisions) on Monday, March 3. New teams may sign up starting Monday, March 17. Entry fee for the men's league (18-game schedule) is \$450. The entry fee for the women's A League is \$350 and for the B League \$250 (A & B both will play a 14-game schedule). League play for men and women will begin May 5. For information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

● SCIENCE FAIR

Wednesday, March 5 — The fourth annual Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District Science Fair, sponsored by the Department of Talent and Gifted, will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High with an awards ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Open to public.

● MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Wednesday, March 5 — A mens racquetball league sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation will run for 10 weeks starting March 5 with court times at 7:30 and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton on Ford Road. The charge of \$55 per person includes all league court time and awards. The league will be divided into divisions based on players' abilities. For information, call 397-1000.

● SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday, March 14 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show March 14-16 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. This year's show will feature more than 75 exhibitors with a variety of new crafts. Admission and parking both are free.

Help given on taxes

Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will help senior citizen residents, low-income families and shut-ins prepare their federal and state income tax returns.

There is no charge for this service offered each year by specially trained AARP members. Those taking advantage of the tax return assistance must provide the following documented information: W2 forms (wages), dividend and interest statements, pension, railroad retirement, Social Security, rent, receipts with landlord's name and address, 1985 property taxes, last year's tax forms, heating costs for 1985 and hospital insurance.

Canton Township residents are scheduled by appointment only, by calling 397-1000 Ext. 278.

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Prosecutor: stories are hopelessly tangled web

Continued from Page 1

Fisher hired two men to stage a robbery. Baker maintained they took his truck, which was later found still intact near the Ambassador Bridge.

Baker said the hoax got out of hand.

He thinks: Am I going to call the police and risk getting discovered? Baker said during his closing argument Tuesday. "He can't call, so he waits. He weighs out the fact that he'll let her die as a result of acts he created in order to not risk letting those people (the alleged men he hired for the robbery) getting caught."

He intended to do some bodily harm and waited before he called the police," Baker said.

Baker maintains Fisher wanted to appear to be the good guy by saving her at the last minute.

Fisher, a thin, bespectacled man, never testified. On Tuesday and Wednesday he was flanked in the courtroom by his mother, sister, son and girlfriend, Marguerite Mary Orsz, whom he met through a newspaper's companion ad. Fisher placed the ad in September 1984, two months after the July 20, 1984, death of Mercado-Fisher.

The couple have talked of marrying but put the plans on hold until after the trial, Burress said.

On the other end of the bench in Wayne County Circuit Judge Claudia House Morcom's courtroom were relatives and friends of Mercado-Fisher. Both sides have waited for the verdict in the long trial, which began Dec. 5.

WSDP/88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
THURSDAY (Feb. 20)
 4:05 p.m. This Day In History.
 5:05 p.m. Family Health.
 6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance

FRIDAY (Feb. 21)
 4:05 p.m. This Day In History.
 5:05 p.m. Family Health — Viral and bacterial throat infections.
 6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Dan Johnston hosts.
 7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week — Plymouth Salem hosts Westland John Glenn.

MONDAY (Feb. 24)
 4:05 p.m. This Day In History.
 5:05 p.m. Family Health — Guidelines for using drugs correctly.
 6:8 p.m. 88 Escape — New music with Sue Schurstein

TUESDAY (Feb. 25)
 4:05 p.m. This Day In History.
 5:05 p.m. Family Health — What makes a good pharmacist?

Shopping center

Continued from Page 1

planted on the site and will provide visible vegetation year round."

Martin acknowledged concerns by residents during a recent public hearing on the township's master plan about empty store fronts in strip shopping centers on the east side of Canton. Some residents said they didn't want the same planning mistakes made on the west side.

"Yes, but we can't use that to deny someone the right to build a shopping center," Martin said. "We can't make marketing decisions for developers. It's a common question but we don't have control over that."

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Family in line, Murphy's now after GOP voters

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Dan Murphy, Oakland County executive for the past 12 years, launched his campaign for governor this week by relating a story about his five children's reaction to the announcement.

With one exception, the Murphy children live out of state, and voiced the same question: "And what are you doing that for, Dad?"

Murphy, 62, convinced them and now must convince thousands of Michigan Republicans that he should be the GOP nominee for governor. Three other candidates have announced, including Wayne County Executive William Lucas, who many think is the front-runner.

Also in the race are Brighton auto executive Dick Chrysler and John Lauve, who two years ago led an unsuccessful recall campaign against Gov. James Blanchard.

Speaking at Roma's of Bloomfield Township Tuesday night, Murphy said several things distinguish him from others in the GOP field.

His 30 years of governmental service, a record longer than any other candidate, including Blanchard.

His leadership of the state's second-largest county.

His 40 years of grassroots work within the Republican Party, an obvious slap at Lucas, who only switched from the Democratic to the Republican party last May.

Murphy later told reporters, though, that as GOP candidates, "We should not be eating each other up."

His campaign speech criticized the Blanchard Administration and hit hard at the 38 percent tax hike engineered by Blanchard in early 1983. The tax rate has been cut since that time. Murphy also claimed Blanchard is taking undue credit for the turnaround in the state's economy. Murphy called it a "Reagan Recovery."

HE CRITICIZED the state's unemployment rate, saying it was "continually worse than the national average," criticized unemployment compensation rates, and bemoaned Michigan's population losses in the early 1980s, which he said equaled the size of Lansing's population.

"The truth is that he (Blanchard) dug deep into the pockets of Michigan taxpayers by raising taxes 38 percent. And then he raised state spending 33 percent only to apply one-seventh of that money to the deficit. Now he's trying to be a tax-cutter. But it is his own tax hike that is being reduced," Murphy said.

Murphy, who lives in Sylvan Lake with his wife Carolyn, said he would advocate instead tax reforms and pledged not to raise taxes. He said he would streamline the government's bureaucracy through privatization. And he would support efforts to place a capital punishment question on the Michigan ballot.

Murphy said he will talk about specific programs later in the campaign. He declined to address which areas of state government he would recommend for privatization, other than saying, "there are many."

ASKED BY reporters where he would make cuts in the state's bureaucracy, he said, "I'd look at the departments. I don't know until I look and see as to the specifics."

Faced with the reputation as "Dull Dan," which his young and energetic staff is working to combat, Murphy appeared aggressive and animated. "We're working on him," said 27-year-old campaign manager Paul Weiday.

To win support, Weiday, an experienced campaign manager who worked on Richard Headlee's 1982 gubernatorial campaign and was an aide to U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp (R-New York) before that, said Murphy will try to show he can "craft a coalition" of moderates, liberals and conservatives.

He said he will start by tuning his campaign machine this weekend in Kalamazoo, the site of the state GOP convention.

Though Murphy reportedly started a year ago traveling around Michigan to boost his name recognition, his efforts have far to go. According to one recent Channel 2 poll, only 19 percent of interviewed could identify him.

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THURSDAY (Feb. 20)
 5 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review the classic movie to be shown on Family Home Theater: "Gas House Kids in Hollywood." "House of 1,000 Candles," and "Magic Town."
 5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Allen H. Neuharth, chairman of Gannett Inc., talks about his company's acquisition of Detroit News and Gannett's move into Detroit market.
 6:30 p.m. Investor News — Jim Lanzi of Prescott, Ball & Turben examines investment strategies for 1986.
 7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about the universe.
 7:30 p.m. Healthierize — Aerobic exercise session taped at Total Health Spa in Canton.
 8 p.m. Masters of Dance — Guest is Jeanne Houston of Canton, a music, voice and drama instructor. Program explores private lessons of students abilities and includes performance by Masters of Dance company, "Broadway Medley."
 8:30 p.m. Food Chain — Debbie Silverman, dietitian, talks with Lynn Glazewski about eating out on a low-fat diet.
 9 p.m. Come Craft With Me —

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Feb. 20)
 Noon Total Fitness — Exercise with Jackie Starr.
 12:30 p.m. For Your Health — Host Pat Scibberas discusses child abuse with Lynn Degrande and Dr. Brenda Thomas.
 1 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Cas cooks fish with "cuscus."
 1:30 p.m. Michelle's Craft Show — 2 p.m. — Replay of Live Call-In With Christens — Annual beach edition. Call-in to talk about the sun. Also the latest videos.
 3:30 p.m. Troubleshooter — Dick Allen, a Michigan Ombudsman, speaks to the Canton Chamber of Commerce.
 4 p.m. — Something to Think About — Dr. Jerry Yarnell talks about some of life's serious problems, coping with life, death, fear, conflict, and loneliness in a changing society.
FRIDAY (Feb. 21)
 Noon Total Fitness — Exercise with Jackie Starr.
 12:30 p.m. For Your Health — Host Pat Scibberas discusses child abuse with Lynn Degrande and Dr. Brenda Thomas.
 1 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Cas cooks fish with "cuscus."
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 4 p.m. — Something to Think About — Dr. Jerry Yarnell talks about some of life's serious problems, coping with life, death, fear, conflict, and loneliness in a changing society.
FRIDAY (Feb. 21)
 Noon American Atheist News

Weekend trips gain with yuppies

The two-week vacation is declining, and weekend travel is in — a trend the hotel industry sees as indicative of America's increasing willingness to embrace the young urban lifestyle.

According to a national survey of 1,000 American adults conducted last week by R.H. Bruskin & Associates for Marriott Corp., a majority of American leisure travelers prefer shorter and more frequent vacations than their counterparts of a few years ago.

FULLY 57 percent of survey respondents indicated a preference for weekend trips vs. extended trips. Working couples and "yuppies" (young urban professionals) figuring most prominently in the weekend quotient.

Research further reveals that 50 percent of those surveyed who traveled for pleasure in 1985 did so over a weekend and stayed at a hotel or motel, while only 39 percent extended a hotel or motel stay beyond two nights.

"As our country moves farther away from an industrial-oriented society to a service-oriented society, the traditional

two-week vacation becomes a less feasible and less desirable vacation option," said James V. Cammisia Jr., travel marketing consultant and New York-based publisher of Travel Industry Indicators, a monthly review of business trends and outlooks.

"Taking a break from one's career or work environment seems to fit in better with current lifestyles when enjoyed many times for shorter periods, Cammisia said.

THIS IS especially true for people whose careers do not permit lengthy absences and for couples whose conflicting schedules prohibit concurrent vacations, Cammisia said.

Since baby boomers (those born in 1946-64) comprise a major portion of America's current work force — 76 million in all — weekend travel is gaining in popularity for other reasons.

The survey reports the highest incidence of weekend trips among this group, with most selecting weekend vacations for relaxation and a change of pace.

Oakland University says it's going to be tougher to earn a teaching certificate there. There will be special testing to enter the program, higher grade requirements and a final test to be administered before the start of student teaching.

The new requirements were approved by the School of Human and Educational Services (SHES). They take effect for undergraduates entering OU in the fall of 1986.

AND THEY should help answer some of the criticisms leveled by state and federal agencies about the quality of K-12 education and teacher preparation, said Gerald J. Pine, dean of SHES.

Pine said his unit is also moving toward a five-year teacher training program. It would have to be completed before a student could be certified to teach in a K-12 school.

Starting next fall, undergraduates interested in a teaching career will have to pass the pre-professional skills test, an examination administered by the Educational Testing Service.

Once in the program, they will have to earn at least a 2.5 (C-plus) grade in every class, in and out of the major field.

Before a candidate is allowed to student teach, another examination will be given by SHES faculty, Pine said. (Under current standards, a student must maintain a 2.5 average overall.)

THE UNIVERSITY had a record fall enrollment of 12,586 students, aided by large increases in education.

Undergraduate elementary education enrollment climbed from 284 to 427 students.

Enrollments at the master's degree level increased as well, with early childhood education up from 135 to 154, reading up from 207 to 302, and special education went from 130 to 150.

A post-master's program in educational administration started last fall with 30 students enrolled.

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Think tank tests 'user friendly' meeting area

By Penny Wright
 Special writer

CAN CERTAIN office environments block the work activities of employees? You bet, say office design experts. They point to the growing corporate trend of removing the obstacles from the work environment and making offices more "user friendly."

General Motors is a good example. In an attempt to free executives from the mind constraints of the everyday work environment, General Motors has created a new "think-tank" meeting facility in the Sheffield Plaza office building in Troy. In this specially designed, frustration-free setting, GM managers collectively plan the company's future.

"PEOPLE WHO have used our meeting space want to bring this type of experience to their own organizations," said David Bess, organization development consultant with the North American Vehicle Systems Activity (NAVSA).

The group oversees operation of the conference facility. "We are getting requests from all around the corporation to hold meetings here."

Here is how the 10,000-square-foot meeting space encourages creative thinking and idea production:

- The futuristic environment features conventionally shaped meeting rooms filled with the latest in support equipment.
- All meeting spaces and furnishings emphasize flexibility and can adapt to the whim of any group or individual.

While facility users meet together most of the day, advanced design work stations adjacent to the conference rooms are available for individual work activity.

- Modular offices are stocked with personal computers, communications equipment and other updated technology to provide users access to their own home office systems when necessary.

"THE GOAL here was to facilitate individual and group creativity," said Bess. "We wanted to create an environment where company executives could get away from distractions and would be stimulated to look at things in a new way."

Bess said the recent restructuring of the GM divisions necessitates doing business differently. The company created the NAVSA group to help facilitate the new thinking that must accompany the reordering.

While the GM facility may be ahead of the times, the concept of quality work environment is gaining attention.

"I DEFINITELY think the trend is to design work environments to accommodate the needs of the users and facilitate certain special types of behavior," said architect Carl Roehling of Giffels/Hoyem Basso.

Roehling, whose firm designed the NAVSA facility, noted that before the think-tank was available, GM personnel met in makeshift spaces around the Detroit area.

"They were just kind of vagabonds, the space they rented didn't reinforce the behavior they needed. They had to overcome the space to make things

work. Now the space supports them," he said.

The architect said the work environment can reinforce the company culture and support the way a company conducts business. He uses his own office as an example.

"Our present physical arrangement doesn't reinforce our philosophy of operation, namely teamwork aided by casual communication," Roehling continued.

"Our principals' offices, while near their staff, are spread away from each other. When we redo the office, we will move principals closer together to increase informal contact."

THE MOVE to make the office environment more attuned to the needs of the office worker originated during the 1950s and '60s with the postwar information explosion.

As computers and specialized office machines entered the business world, and new types of office jobs were created, people still worked in offices designed for an earlier age. The productivity and effectiveness of the white-collar worker became a serious concern.

During the later part of the '60s and early '70s, "ergonomics" — the study of man's relationship to the physical environment — became the buzzword for designers of office systems and furniture. They linked increased worker productivity with comfortable and worker-adaptable office environments.

ROBERT SNYDER, an administrator with Herman Miller's Facility Management Institute, offers some caution-

ary words for office environment planners.

"Beware the large claims!" he said. "Computer people and furniture people will make unrealistic claims about increased productivity. Big numbers are dubious. Little numbers such as 2 percent to 3 percent increase in productivity are more realistic."

"Nice surroundings may increase job satisfaction, but may not necessarily increase productivity."

According to Snyder, researchers are having a hard time defining productivity in the white collar setting. "Is it longer memos? Longer meetings?"

ON THE OTHER hand, Snyder said it is easier to identify inhibitors or obstacles to production. He named a few:

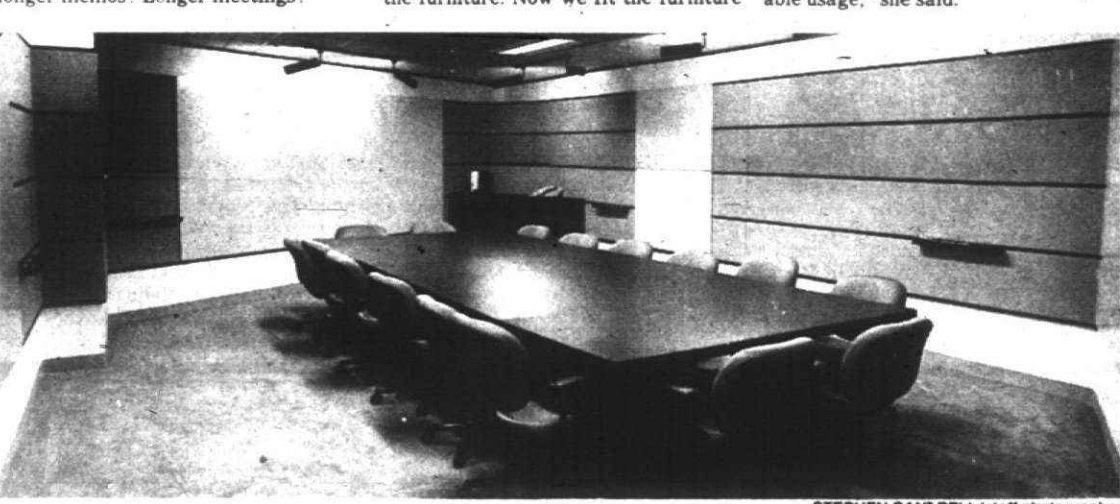
- Long rows of private offices with doors closed.
- Too much noise, separation and isolation of staff members.
- Status symbols — making office space a factor of status rather than function.

"The key is to not let the office environment become an obstacle to getting the job done," emphasized Snyder.

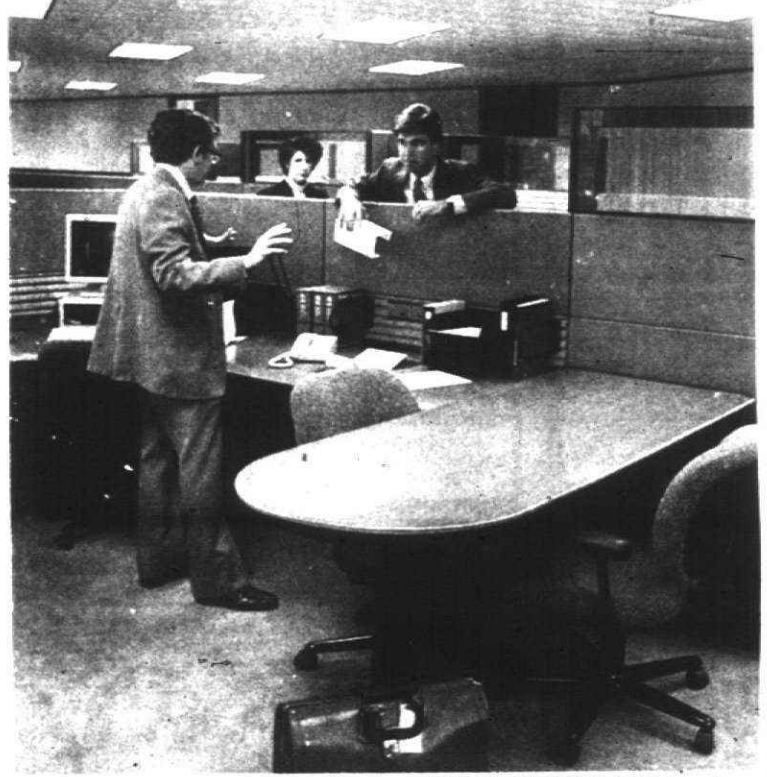
"WE USED TO try to fit people to the furniture. Now we fit the furniture to people," said Gloria Coffin, manager of Officer, Furniture and Accessories in Bloomfield Hills.

"If we can increase the comfort of the employee, we can increase their job satisfaction and work efforts." A key element to creating comfortable office environments is well-designed office furnishings, said Coffin.

"It's important to have chairs that don't cause backaches, lights that relieve eye strain and electronic equipment that can accommodate comfortable usage," she said.



Angle-walled conference rooms can be adapted to the whims of GM managers attending planning sessions. Display charts and working papers may be pinned to any wall surface. The large conference table can be taken apart to accommodate small committee sessions.



Executives attending planning sessions at GM's North American Vehicle Systems Activity in Troy are able to keep in touch with home offices using computers, telephones and other technical equipment in this area.

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medical briefs/helpline

● CPR CLASSES

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars has scheduled an eight-hour CPR class to be held in two four-hour sessions 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.

● HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free blood pressure screenings are being offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) 1-5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Free health risks appraisals also are available.

● 'LIFE WITH DIABETES'

"Life with Diabetes," a six-week series of diabetes education classes, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Feb. 25 in the community room at the Oakwood Hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren in Canton. A variety of topics will be covered by a team of

health care professionals including a physician, nurse, social worker, physical therapist, dietitian and pharmacist. The topics include "What Is Diabetes?" "Regulating Blood Glucose," "Using Exchange Lists," "Personal Health Habits," "Physical Activity and Exercise," "Learning to Live With Diabetes," "Diet Survival Skills," "Monitoring Diabetes" and "Long-Term Complications." The fee for the series is \$30 and preregistration is required. A family member or friend may attend at no additional charge. To register, call the Canton Center at 459-7030.

● HARD OF HEARING

The Western Wayne County Self Help For Hard of Hearing People (SHHH) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton, across from Harvard Square Shopping Center. The program, "Understanding Your Audiogram and Buying a Hearing Aid," will be presented by the audiologic department of Oakwood Hospital. No charge, open to public. For information, call Pat Hagerty at 453-8894.

● GETTING HELP

"How Do I Get Some Help?" is the topic of a free chemical dependency lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The discussion will focus on how to get a chemical dependent person to treatment and the role of self-help support groups. This is the fourth and final lecture of a free series on chemical dependency treatment for adults offered at Arbor Health Building.

● PARENTING SKILLS

Northwest Guidance Clinic is offering a parenting program for parents of children age 18 months to 5 years. The Parent-Child Enrichment Program (PCEP) is a five-week class for parents to learn listening skills, problem solving, and behavior management. The class will teach parents how to deal with their children more effectively. Parents will be financially reimbursed for attending if they live in western Wayne County and meet income eligibility requirements. For information, call Denise Tardif or Toni Charles at 425-6119. Canton is part of the catch-

ment area of the Northwestern Guidance Clinic, which provides mental health and developmental disabilities services for children and their families.

● CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT

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

● MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

Persons who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for outpatient community mental

health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 975 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11667 Beech Daily, Redford. Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665.

● HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS

Hospice of Washtenaw is a program of Amicare Home Health Services Inc., a non-profit agency, which trains and uses volunteers in the care and support of the terminally ill and their families. Volunteers are vital in serving families who are caring for loved ones at home. Families are given support in home care through supportive care tasks such as transportation, errands, chores, friendly visiting, diversional activities and relief care. Volunteers also assist the program in public speaking, office assistance, newsletter staff and resource materials library. To learn more about Hospice of Washtenaw, attend the information meeting at 4 p.m. Jan. 21, at 3765 Plaza Drive, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 995-1995.

Two clouds over March 31 state tax rollback

By Tim Richard
staff writer

'We've already had rollbacks. The difference (now) is insignificant to the guy on the street. Joe Six-Pack hardly noticed it.'
—Rep. William Keith
D-Canton



'In the past I voted for a Jan. 1 rollback. I've voted to discharge that from committee, and all those things. But this isn't a bad bill.'
—Rep. Gerald Law
R-Canton

State representatives returned to Lansing this week unsure whether they really voted to cut the income tax rate last Thursday.

They're waiting for an auditor general's opinion on a charge that the State Treasury collected too much in taxes last year.

Last week the House of Representatives voted "yes" to rolling back the personal income tax rate on March 31 to 4.6 percent from the current 5.1 percent.

Voted against a rollback to 4.6 percent as of Jan. 1.

Said "no" to exempting senior citizens from homestead property taxes for school operations.

Shrugged in puzzlement at the outbreak of an argument between the staff of the Republican-dominated Senate Fiscal Agency (SFA) and State Treasurer Robert Bowman on the tax collection question.

IN A REPORT late last week, the SFA looked at revenue estimates and concluded:

"Therefore, if these estimates hold true, the state is obligated to refund \$17.6 million to income and single business tax payers."

Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, who obtained a copy of the report, said it referred to a portion of the 1978 Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution, which says:

"The revenue limit shall be equal to the product of the ratio of total state revenues in fiscal 1978-79 divided by the personal income of Michigan in the prior calendar year or the average of personal income of Michigan in the three previous calendar years, whichever is greater."

(The excess shall be refunded pro rata.)

State Treasurer Robert Bowman,

speaking for Gov. James J. Blanchard, said the SFA erred by including special funds in the general revenue pot.

The Senate asked the auditor general to report back this week.

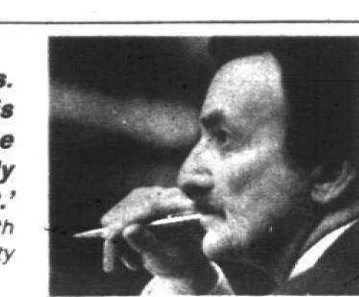
THE REFUND debate threw a second cloud over the effort to roll back the personal income tax to the pre-March 1983 level of 4.6 percent.

The first cloud is that the Senate's bill (SB 77) calls for a rollback to last Jan. 1, while the House version sets a March 31 date. If the issue isn't compromised, there will be no rollback until Oct. 1, 1987.

Senate Republicans hope for a Feb. 14 compromise.

The House vote for a March 31 rollback was 90-16. All the representatives in the Observer circulation area supported the March 31 date.

Opposed were Detroit representatives and a handful of outstate Democratic liberals. They argued there was



too little for social programs in the Blanchard budget and nothing to pick up the slack in federal domestic budget cuts being made by the Reagan Administration.

Gov. Blanchard was in favor of the House action. He said, "This strong bipartisan expression gives great hope that the Senate will agree with the House action this week."

REP. GREGORY Gruse, R-Madison Heights, said he voted yes reluctantly. He said he favored a three-month earlier rollback but the House wouldn't pass that measure. Gruse said the Jan. 1 rollback would cost an estimated \$106 million while the state has a surplus of \$117 million.

An amendment to roll the rate back

to 4.6 effective January 1 was defeated with 46 yes votes and 57 against.

Voting for the earlier rollback were: Lynn Banks, R-Livonia, and John Bennett, D-Redford.

Opposed were: Democrats Justice Barns of Westland and William Keith of Garden City, James Kosteva, D-Canton, and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, were absent. Rep. Keith said the rollback "is not the issue it was a year ago. I was at a wedding Saturday night, and nobody asked me about it."

"We've already had rollbacks," said Keith, noting the highest rate was 6.35 percent in 1983. "The difference is so insignificant to the guy on the street. Joe Six-Pack hardly noticed it."

"But it impacts on the budget process. It's such a fragile process that I would hate to see us bend over backwards for a three-months difference."

THE RATE could be rolled back even earlier, said Rep. W.V. Brotherton, R-Farmington, "if the revenues are there. The state treasurer makes that determination."

But a surplus is difficult to calculate, Brotherton said, because the treasurer "can pre-pay bills to reduce the surplus. You don't know when they're going to figure out what the surplus is."

Despite her liberal reputation, Rep. Justice Barns, D-Westland, backed the March 31 rollback. "I can understand where they (liberals) are coming from, but we can't do everything we want in government."

The two-term lawmaker repeated that the 1983 hike was necessary because "Wayne-Westland kids would have been out on the street in March instead of June if there hadn't been an increase."

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excursions

● DENNIS DAY IN FRANKENMUTH

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

● FLORIDA & CARIBBEAN TRIP

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a trip to Florida, combined with a one-week Caribbean cruise, beginning Wednesday, March 5. The charge of \$1,299 (based on double occupancy) includes roundtrip airfare to Florida, a week in Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando, a week cruise with stops in St. Thomas, St. Croix and Nassau. For information, call 455-6620.

● COLASANTI'S GARDEN

A trip to Colasanti's Cactus and Tropical Garden is being sponsored Thursday, March 6, by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation and Bianco Travel & Tours. The charge of \$24 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts en route, time to shop and tour Colasanti's, drive by Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary, a tour of Fort Malden, and a buffet lunch. For information, call 455-6620.

● CEDAR POINT

A trip to Cedar Point for all seventh, eighth and ninth graders in Plymouth-Canton Community is being sponsored on Saturday, June 7, by City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department. The charge of \$29.50 per student includes bus, park admission and chaperone fees. Deadline to apply for the trip is Friday, March 7.

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● Y TRAVELERS

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

● April 24-28: the Poconos Philadelphia/New York trip at \$449 per person based on double occupancy.

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 \$28.50 per person. For information, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450.

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With Nystrom out, Lucas aide rises

By Teri Banas
Staff writer

Dennis Nystrom's departure from the Wayne County executive office, where he served as the oft-times controversial chief of staff for the past three years, will leave much of the responsibility for day-to-day operations to Ronald Chapman.

Chapman, whose previous position was head of a five-member internal budget auditors group, will be assuming many of Nystrom's duties under the new title of chief executive assistant, county sources said.

Change is necessary to survival in merchandising — K mart chief

Bernard M. Fauber, chairman and chief executive officer of K mart corporation, believes that in retail merchandising change is inevitable and necessary for survival.

In a lecture following his acceptance of the 1986 Michigan School of Business Administration, Fauber said recognizing the need to change is the first and most important step a company must make in order to survive.

Once the need to change has been generally recognized, then you can fall back on the strength of the corporate culture to expedite and effect the change.

It is interesting to note that change can be achieved in a fairly rapid and orderly basis under the strong notion that your very survival depends on it.

GENERALLY, Fauber said, initial changes are mostly cosmetic, but the decision to change merchandise "is where the real risk comes in. Retailers are all mass merchandisers. They never make the right decision. They will buy an item, price it and put it on display, and watch what happens."

If the item moves very quickly, the retailer made one of two mistakes. Either the item was priced too low, or too little was purchased.

Chapman, a Dearborn resident, is expected to be Lucas' direct liaison with department heads besides running internal operations in that office.

While attending Lucas' campaign launching at Detroit's Western Hotel last week, Chapman promised, "We're going to finish (the term) with the bang that Bill Lucas came in with."

HE DECLINED to elaborate saying only that he is developing plans to improve efficiency, and that

those plans would be revealed in the next few months.

Since the announcement, duties have been reshuffled placing more emphasis on press secretary Bill Johnson, as well, he said.

Said Chapman of Johnson's position: "Previously) Bill handled a lot of issues that he had to run through Denny," but now he will have an even closer relationship with Lucas. "He'll be his right-hand man."

Last week, Lucas' staff announced that Nystrom would be leaving the \$70,000-a-year county post to begin working full time on his private law practice, and as adviser to the Lucas campaign for governor.

NYSTROM, A Republican attorney from Oakland County, had been in a precarious position the past several months as irate commissioners cut his salary from the county budget late last year.

Most of the commissioners had complained that Nystrom was insulting to them, which later served to plant a wedge further between themselves and the executive.

County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes Garden City and Westland, said that Nystrom's position was a costly redundancy, particularly because of the existence of three assistant county executive slots.

But now, with Lucas clearly spending more time on-the-road and on the campaign, taking Nystrom with him, Chapman's will become more prominent.

The auditing group he formally headed was also reduced because of budget cuts a few months ago.

"Conversely if the item fails to move, the item was priced too high or shouldn't have been bought at all. Retailers repeat this experiment daily on thousands of items, in our case 120,000."

The head of America's second largest retailer said his business has changed, particularly since 1980 when "the whole orientation to our competitive environment had to be redirected."

"WHEN WE finally recognized we could sell better-quality products, the fundamental change was accomplished with no magic at all," he noted.

"All that was necessary was three years of Herculean effort. By the end of 1982 we were on our way, obviously more willing to experiment with new ideas, take some risk, and live with the results."

In a market with limited resources, Fauber said, "change is the one absolute in the retail business environment. Managing change is the only way to achieve superior performance."

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Teacher training gets tougher at OU

By Teri Banas
Staff writer

Oakland University says it's going to be tougher to earn a teaching certificate there.

There will be special testing to enter the program, higher grade requirements and a final test to be administered before the start of student teaching.

The new requirements were approved by the School of Human and Educational Services (SHES). They take effect for undergraduates entering OU in the fall of 1986.

AND THEY should help answer some of the criticisms leveled by state and federal agencies about the quality of K-12 education and teacher preparation, said Gerald J. Pine, dean of SHES.

Pine said his unit is also moving toward a five-year teacher training program. It would have to be completed before a student could be certified to teach in a K-12 school.

Starting next fall, undergraduates interested in a teaching career will have to pass the pre-professional

skills test, an examination administered by the Educational Testing Service.

Once in the program, they will have to earn at least a 2.5 (C-plus) grade in every class, in and out of the major field.

Before a candidate is allowed to student teach, another examination will be given by SHES faculty, Pine said. (Under current standards, a student must maintain a 2.5 average overall.)

THE UNIVERSITY had a record fall enrollment of 12,586 students, aided by large increases in education.

Undergraduate elementary education enrollment climbed from 284 to 427 students.

Enrollments at the master's degree level increased as well, with early childhood education up from 135 to 154; reading up from 207 to 302; and special education went from 130 to 150.

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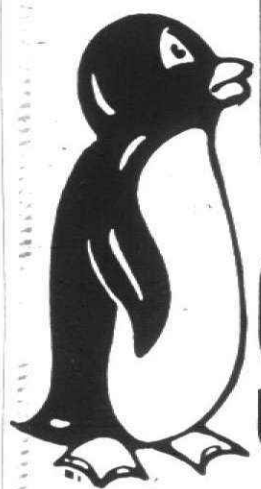
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Death tolls down in states with seat-belt laws

Traffic death tolls among those drivers and passengers covered by safety-belt use laws are continuing to decline, according to reports from states which had such laws in 1985.

Six states with longest experience with safety-belt use laws — Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Texas and Nebraska — reported decreases in fatalities ranging from 10 to 26 percent.

If everyone buckled up — even on short trips — we would save an additional 10,000 lives in 1986, said Elizabeth H. Dole, U.S. secretary of transportation.

TRAFFIC Safety Now, an organization dedicated to the passage of safety-belt use laws in all 50 states, reported that the total count on the number of lives saved in 1985 is not yet complete.

Nevertheless, they translated the early figures into a savings of nearly 525 lives in those states.

The University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute last week found 43 percent of Michigan motorists buckling up, a decline from the high of 58.4 percent in July, immediately after the law took effect.

But Michigan's 43 percent was still double the percentage which buckled

up before the law was passed. The U-M researchers also found that women were more likely than men to buckle up, and that small car users were more likely to buckle up than occupants of mid-sized and large cars. Riders in pickup trucks were least likely to buckle up.

STATE POLICE in Michigan recently reported the first weekend without a safety-belt use law, recorded 17 percent fewer fatalities for a period of six months or more — best record in the nation. New York's toll was 795 vehicle occupants in the period of January-September 1985, compared with the average of 960 traffic fatalities in the same nine months for the previous five years.

New Jersey, which has had a safety-

belt use law since last March 1, showed 61 fewer drivers and front-seat passengers have died since the effective date of the law through December compared to the same period for the previous five years.

Illinois reported a 15-percent reduction in fatalities among motor vehicle occupants for the six-month period in which that state's law has been in effect (July 1 through December 31, 1985).

MICHIGAN, WHOSE safety-belt use law also went into effect on July 1, showed 62 fewer vehicle occupants

have died in the six months that the law has been in effect compared with the previous year.

Michigan Gov. James Blanchard said: "This measure (Michigan's safety-belt use law) stands as one of the most important traffic-safety measures ever adopted in this state. It promises immediate savings in lives, limbs and dollars."

Texas reported that front-seat occupant fatalities declined 26 percent in September and October, the first two months that the state's law was in effect.

Blanchard to sign insurance bill

Gov. James J. Blanchard had good news for suburban auto owners this week. He said he will sign a compromise amendment to the Essential Insurance Act (EIA).

It was passed 29-9 recently by the state Senate with strong floor support from Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy.

"Because this legislation is a compromise, none of the participants in the process is likely to be completely satisfied," Blanchard said.

"But he said the new bill — SB 647 — corrected some consumer protection flaws that were contained in a measure he vetoed last year.

THE NEW BILL is aimed at protecting

suburban auto owners by breaking the link between their rates and higher rates in Detroit. Suburban lawmakers charged this led to massive suburban subsidies of Detroit drivers.

The bill aims at protecting Detroiters, too, by capping annual premium increases at the rate of inflation plus 4 percent.

A few Democratic critics had charged that the lack of caps outside Detroit might mean continued rate hikes for suburbanites.

BLANCHARD said reform of the EIA was part of a series of state actions to bring down the costs of thefts and injuries. Other efforts

• The mandatory seat belt law, which took effect in mid-1985. The governor noted the EIA reform requires insurers to give 20 percent discounts for personal protection insurance because of the seat belt law.

• His executive order to the State Police to institute drunk driving checkpoints, which he said "will reduce the upward pressure on everyone's insurance rates caused by drunk drivers." (Some House members, however, are introducing bills to prohibit such all-inclusive check lanes.)

• Provisions in the EIA reform requiring insurers to make financial commitments to the Automobile Theft Prevention Fund, designed to assist law enforcement agencies in reducing their losses.

Wine cooler deposit battle goes on

A joint committee of the Michigan Legislature is the next step in the effort to ban throwaway wine cooler bottles.

The state Liquor Control Commission last week voted to require a 10-cent deposit on wine coolers, defined as a mixture of wine and carbonated beverages.

"With this change in the rule that makes wine coolers returnable," said Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, "the LCC is keeping Michigan's reputation intact as a beautiful and rubbish-free state."

added that wine cooler bottles and cans are no different than beer or soft drink bottles or cans and should be treated in the same manner.

MUCC, a statewide organization of hunters, anglers and environmentalists, was the chief force behind the 1976 state law, approved by voters, to require a five-cent deposit on bottles and 10-cent deposit on cans of pop and beer.

Wine coolers, which didn't hit the market until about three years ago, weren't covered until the LCC adopted its rule. Supporters of the deposit rule said coolers had become a major cause of roadside and parks litter.

The rule was vigorously resisted by the beverage industry and small retailers during a public hearing last November. Manufacturers argued that an American "infant

industry" would be strangled by handling costs.

THE STATE Constitution requires that all administrative rules be approved by a Joint Administrative Rules Committee of the Legislature. Kelley said.

Five Senate members are Chairman Edgar Fredricks, R-Holland; Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt; Kirby Holmes, R-Utica; Patrick McCollough, D-DeWitt; and Michael J. O'Brien, D-Detroit.

Five House members are Michael Griffin, D-Jackson; Tom Alley, D-West Branch; Dennis Dutko, D-Warren; Charles Mueller, R-Linden; and Ernest Nash, R-Dimondale. Legislators may be addressed at the state Senate or House of Representatives, State Capitol Building, Lansing 48909.

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Obedience trials

Tough dog test Sunday at Fairgrounds

By Lem Mese
outdoors writer

Kennel club shows like the one March 9 in Detroit's Cobo Hall are beauty contests, when you get right down to it. They're aimed at improving the breed. They're also excellent spots to study breeds and shop for puppies.

But there's another kind of show dog lovers ought to be acquainted with — the obedience trial. And a good one is coming up this Sunday, Feb. 23.

It's the Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit all-breed obedience trial in the Community Arts building of the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward south of Eight Mile, Detroit.

Judging in five rings begins at 9 a.m. and continues all day, with the high-scoring dog



Available for adoption is Bounce, a black and white, 5½-month-old mixed spaniel. He will probably grow to 25-35 pounds. For information about Bounce or other adoptable pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette Road, Westland, phone 721-7300.

outdoors

being decided around 4 p.m. Club secretary Mira Jilbert of Troy lists three basic classes — novice, open and utility. There also is a class for "junior" handlers.

Obedience trials are a stiffer kind of competition than kennel club shows. Often owners of dogs who have won their show championships will take to the obedience ring.

You'll come to admire the teams which successfully complete the long "down stay" exercise, where the owner tells the dog to lie and to stay, and then leaves the room. The dog can't move without losing a batch of points. It's an inspiration.

ANOTHER boat show is on, this time at Summit Place mall, Telegraph north of Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford Township.

Hours are 10-9 daily six days a week and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday beginning today and running through Sunday, March 2.

Eight commercial exhibitors will show sailboats, powerboats, canoes and equipment. Other exhibitors are the Oakland County Sheriff's marine division and U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

MANY SPECIAL exhibits are gracing the Outdoorama '86 Sports Show besides the hunting and fishing booths. Outdoorama, sponsored by Michigan United Conservation Clubs, is at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit from Feb. 21 to March 2.

Continuous seminars on this weekend will feature state experts such as former Sen. Kerry Kammer on black bass, Tom Schneider on steelheads, DNR fisheries biologist Ron Spiller, and Lake St. Clair charter captain John Minor on walleyes and muskies.

The Michigan Wild Turkey Classing Classic is Saturday, March 1. The People's Republic of China has sent a photo exhibit on the elusive and reclusive panda.

Lumberjacks and retrieving dogs will be back by popular demand.

Ticket prices are \$4.50 general admission, \$2 for kids under 12 and senior citizens (weekdays only). MUCC is a non-profit federation of conservation and outdoor sports enthusiasts.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have a

string of nature center programs this weekend. They're free, but there's a vehicle admission at the park gate. Register in advance by calling the parks office at 1-800-552-6272. Here's the lineup:

Stony Creek, northeast of Rochester — "Snow Isn't All Bad," nature walk at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23.

Indian Springs, near Clarkston — "Ogl'ing Owls," a slide and outdoors program, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22. "Snowshoe Walk," 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23. "Tracks of Common Wildlife," 90-minute indoor-outdoor program at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 23.

Kensington, near New Hudson — "Kensington Owls and Friends," a 15-minute musical puppet show for all ages, 1:30 and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22. "Tracks of Common Wildlife," 90-minute indoor-outdoor program at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 23.

Gasoline prices hit a 6-year low

Self-serve gasoline prices along main Michigan roads plunged to early 1980 levels. Metropolitan Detroit self-serve costs topped as much as six cents in two weeks, according to AAA Michigan's "fuel gauge" survey.

Self-serve regular prices were below \$1 per gallon at 25 of 300 stations surveyed along major state highways. They dipped below \$1 at 13 of 100 checked in metropolitan Detroit.

Two Detroit-area stations have full-serve regular priced under \$1. One outstate station is selling self-serve no-lead under \$1.

THE CHECK of stations along main travel routes shows self-serve prices down 5.2 cents in two weeks to the lowest levels since January 1980.

AAA's survey of Metropolitan Detroit stations shows self-serve no-lead decreased 5.7 cents in two weeks to average \$1.138 per gallon, 34 cents below the full-serve price. It costs between \$1.039 and \$1.299.

Self-serve regular fell six cents to average \$1.054 per gallon, 35.3 cents lower than full-serve. It runs from \$1.059 to \$1.239.

At Detroit-area full-serve pumps, no-lead dipped 3.1 cents to average \$1.477 per gallon, ranging from \$1.049 to \$1.899. Regular fell 3.3 cents to average \$1.407 per gallon, ranging from \$1.069 to \$1.849.

AAA's gasoline monthly check shows an 8.3 cent drop since January to an average \$1.228 per gallon, varying from \$1.055 to \$1.469.

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Roll Call Report

House vote gets committees out of budget cuts

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending Feb. 7.

HOUSE

COMMITTEE FUNDING — By a vote of 146 for and 255 against, the House refused to force House committees to recommend the specific program cuts necessary to achieve the \$11.7 billion savings that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-reduction law requires by March 1.

The vote occurred during debate on a measure (H Res 368) funding House committees during calendar 1986 that later was approved.

Under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, if Congress and the president fail to agree on cuts needed to meet the law's series of austerity deadlines, the cuts are imposed automatically on an across-the-board percentage basis through a process called "sequestering."

Congress apparently will allow the first round of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cuts, due March 1, to be inflicted automatically. Had

this motion succeeded, House committees, at least, would have had to take responsibility for the \$11.7 billion in fiscal 1986 cuts.

A major criticism of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings is that its automatic trigger frees lawmakers of having to answer to the public for their budget decisions.

Sponsor Robert Walker, R-Pa., said House members were sent to Washington to legislate, not "to sit on our duffs and wait for sequester orders to go into effect."

Opponent Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said the committees already have their hands full preparing for the second round of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cuts, which will take effect soon after fiscal 1987 begins next Oct. 1.

Members voting yes wanted to force committee recommendations on the first round of cuts under the new deficit reduction law.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

AMUSEMENT PARKS — By a vote of 179

for and 198 against, the House rejected an amendment to sidetrack tougher federal regulation of amusement park rides.

This occurred during debate on a bill (HR 3456) extending the life of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which was later passed and sent to the Senate.

The vote left intact a proposal empowering the commission to inspect rides at fixed sites such as Disneyland, in cases where state regulation is inadequate or a malfunctioning ride has caused injury or death. Presently the commission only can regulate rides in traveling carnivals.

The defeated amendment called for creating a commission to study the issue.

Members voting no supported federal inspections of fixed-site amusement park rides.

Voting yes: Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Not voting: Pursell.

RECESS — By a vote of 208 for and 179 against, the House adopted a resolution (S Con Res 107) in favor of the House and Senate tak-

ing a Presidents' Day recess Feb. 8-18.

The Senate also approved the measure and the recess, which lawmakers like to call a "district work period," took effect.

Members voting yes favored the 10-day recess.

Voting yes: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

SENATE

TO SELL CONRAIL — By a vote of 54 for and 39 against, the Senate passed a bill to sell the government's 85 percent share of Conrail, the federally run rail freight agency, to Norfolk Southern Corp. for 1.2 billion.

Senators voting yes favored selling Conrail to the Norfolk Southern railroad.

Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted no.

This was a victory for the Reagan Administration. It was a defeat for Conrail's management, private railroads such as the Chessie system that would compete with the merged

railroad, and midwestern shipping interests

and lawmakers.

Conrail, formed in 1976 out of the ruins of Penn Central, has been profitable since 1982.

Still, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said the federal government should get out of the rail freight business.

The bill (S 638) was sent to the House, where opposition to Norfolk Southern is stiffer than in the Senate. The leading rival offer is a \$1.4 billion tender from a group led by Morgan Stanley & Co., the New York investment house.

Supporter Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said of the transaction: "It is a good price. It is a good deal for the government. It is a good deal for Norfolk Southern. There is really no antitrust problem here at this particular time."

Opponent Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the government "will not gain one cent from Norfolk Southern in return for Conrail," because the \$1.2 billion sale price would be substantially offset by factors such as tax credits and the loss to the government of dividends and interest that Conrail was to start paying in 1988.

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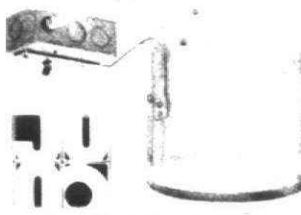


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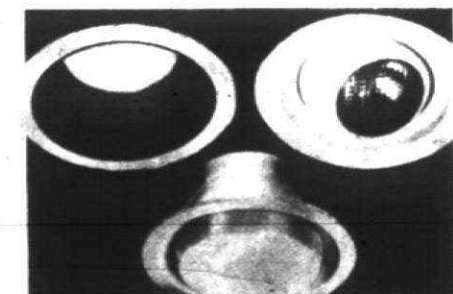
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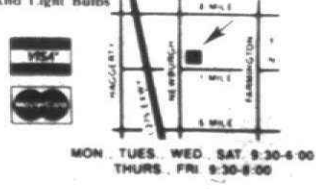
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Opinion

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

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

O&E Thursday, February 20, 1986

Illegitimacy becomes an issue of the times

BILL MOYERS was far from first. But he made it respectable.

Moyers' recent network television program on illegitimacy and the disintegration of the black family really broke the ice for a national, rational discussion.

Actually, I was months ahead of him in noting that exploding numbers of children were being born out of wedlock in what are euphemistically known as "urban areas," that most were on welfare and staying there, and that the state's welfare budget for more than 20 years has been bleeding the education budget.

Six months ago, Paul Harvey, the conservative radio commentator, ever so gently suggested there was a nationwide catastrophe out there.

IT TOOK A documentary by Moyers, one-time press secretary for "Great Society" architect Lyndon Johnson, to move the issue onto the front burner without being branded a racist. Let's give him credit.

It's an odd phenomenon in American politics that conservative solutions can be implemented best by liberals, and vice versa.

The generation ahead of me used to say that only a wealthy patrician like Franklin D. Roosevelt could have made some of the New Deal economic changes.

Only an old Commie-baiter like Richard Nixon could have opened the door to China. Hubert Humphrey could never have dared to try it.

It took a Democrat with union backing

Michigan 150 years old

Last year, the Michigan Department of State registered more than 7.2 million motor vehicles. In contrast, in 1905, the first year the state registered vehicles, only 2,188 were registered.

From 1905 to 1910, small round metal tags served as the proof of registration, usually fastened on the dashboard. Motorists were also required to display the number on the rear of the vehicle, on a plate made of leather, measuring 6 by 14 inches.

The state issued the first metal plate — porcelain-covered steel — in 1910, using three or four numbers. Stamped metal plates came into use in 1915.

Aunt Fanny traced Washington's steps

EACH YEAR when George Washington's birthday nears, The Stroller enjoys taking a mental trip back to Pennsylvania — to his boyhood visits to Aunt Fanny in Philadelphia.

She loved nothing better than taking him on a trip to Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence and Constitution were signed.

We would go to Betsy Ross's home, Christ Church and then to Washington's crossing, to see the spot where he stood in the rowboat and led his troops across the river to victory in the battle of Trenton. It was a turning point in the war for America's independence.

FOR A LONG time, that spot on the Delaware River was marked by a small stone, much like you would find in a cemetery. But in later years, the stone was replaced by a grand auditorium, where the entire page of Washington's history is unfolded on a screen.

In that auditorium there also is the famous picture of him standing in the boat on a snowy night, not knowing exactly what was in store.

As we walked through Independence Hall en route to the crossing, Aunt Fanny took me to the room where the Liberty Bell was then located. She made me place my hand over the crack and pray for our country. The bell is now moved across the street and is encased in glass for all passersby to see.



Tim Richard

like Gov. Jim Blanchard to implement some of the inducements to industry that Michigan now offers. His Republican predecessor, Bill Milliken, made many of the same proposals but couldn't get them through a Democratic Legislature.

SO FAR, the discussion has concentrated on blacks because their numbers are the most shocking.

In the 1960s, something like 30 percent of black children were illegitimate; by the 1980 census, it was 50 percent, with the percentage hitting 78 or 80 in spots like Harlem and the Bronx.

But it would be unfair to rap blacks alone. Out-of-wedlock births among whites in America have gone from 1 percent in 1950 to 4 percent in 1970 and 10 percent in the last census. And the teen out-of-wedlock birth rate among white teens in some rural counties of Michigan almost matches the black rate.

So if you're looking for some excuse to justify feelings of white superiority, you're reading the wrong paper.

DR. AGNES Mansour, director of the state Department of Social Services, is a liberal holdout. She still uses the inaccurate term "teen pregnancy." She's afraid to tell it like it is and say "illegitimacy."

DSS recently awarded contracts to several social agencies to teach teens "how to say no" to sexual activity. Among the contractors are the Pontiac School District and the Southeastern Michigan Family Planning Project Inc.

In Mansour's words: "In 1983 there were approximately 34,000 pregnancies among girls 19 and under in Michigan. That figure translates to one out of every 10 teen-age girls in the state. The consequences of teen-age pregnancies are often tragic for all individuals involved and can lead to a life of struggle and dependency."

How measly-mouthed! The truth is that America saw its highest teen-age birth rate almost 30 years ago, in 1957. The difference is that most 1957 mothers had husbands earning wages, their own households and resources for health care. They weren't single-parent "clients" to be added to the welfare caseload.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

From there we would go to Betsy Ross's home to see where she made the first American Flag, then to Christ Church where Washington worshipped. His name is still on a gold plate at the entrance to the pew.

We would sit there and pray some more. It left a lasting memory.

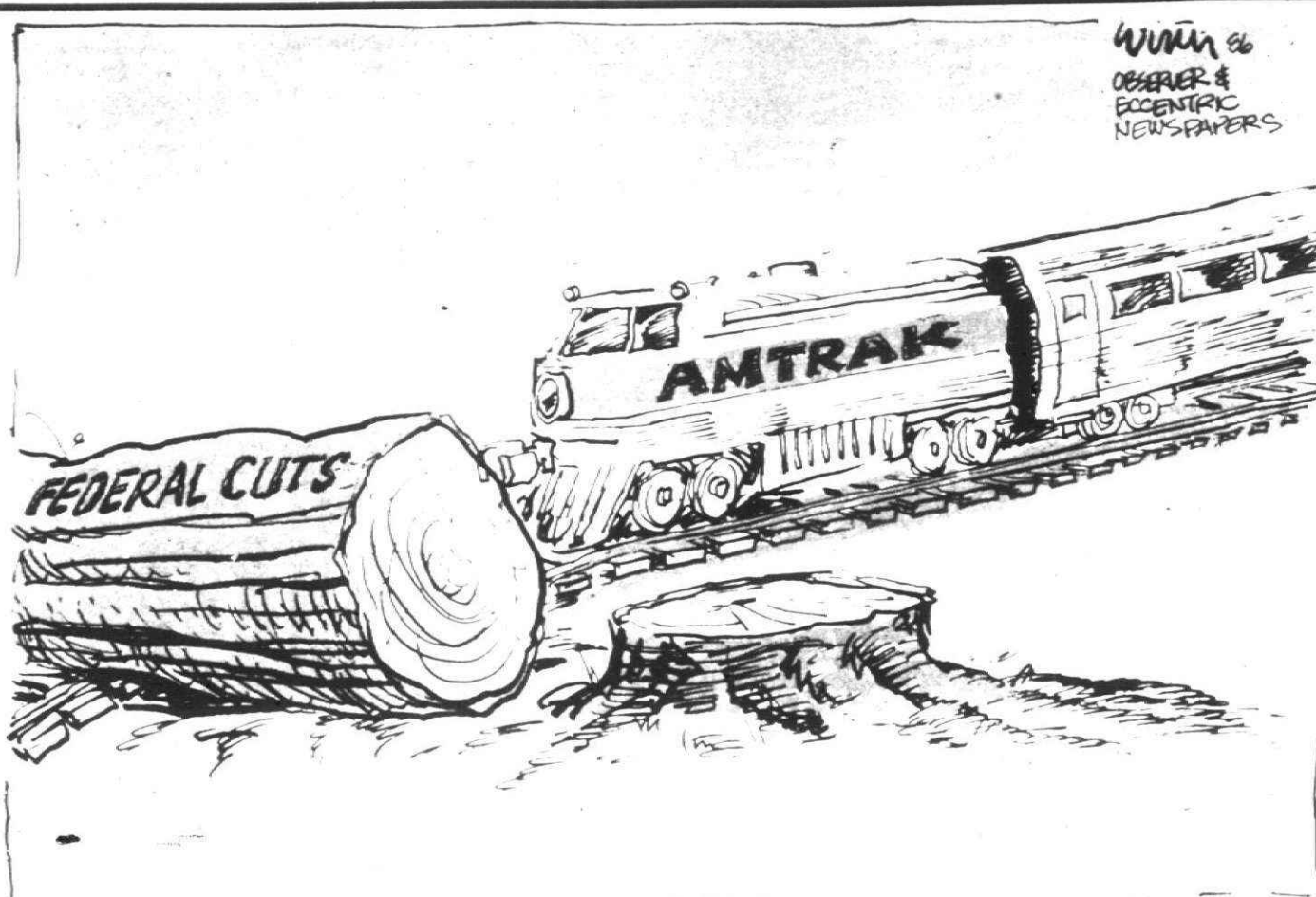
A walk took us to the bank of the river, and then home.

ANOTHER JOURNEY took us to the banks of the Potomac River in Virginia, to Washington's plantation at Mount Vernon, downstream from Washington, D.C.

That spot on the bank is famous, and it would be nice if all school children could see it and his home. They never would forget it, and American history would live with them.

The days of those trips have lived through the years with The Stroller. Aunt Fanny has gone to her rest, but her teaching has lived on. That's why George Washington's birthday means so much to The Stroller now that he has grown up.

Philip Power chairman of the board
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Steve Barnaby managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director



Another disappearing species

EVERY YEAR, Reagan's hatchet men have a go at a variety of federally subsidized programs so that Cap Weinberger can spend more money for war weapons and military might.

The social programs that would be depleted, decimated or eliminated are many, and most have their defenders who argue eloquently about the need to help the underclass, which has become a permanent part of society's structure.

But fewer and fewer voices speak out to save one of the budget-cutters' favorite targets, Amtrak. Known officially as the National Railway Passenger System, Amtrak may well succumb to Reagan's penchant for cutting domestic services.

Those who argue that Amtrak is too expensive a program to be undertaken while supporting a \$200-billion deficit have some talking points.

AMTRAK IS being subsidized now to the tune of \$517 million a year. Set up by the government as a national train system, it serves 20 million passengers a year. Almost half are business people who use the commuter-type trains in the Northeast corridor, roughly Boston to Washington, D.C. The subsidy amounts to about \$30 a ride, critics say.

Yet, the president of Amtrak, W. Graham Claytor Jr., maintains that the government provides more subsidies to the airlines industry in the form of revenue aid for airport construction, air traf-



Bob Wisler

fic controls and direct subsidies. He said the airlines in fact lose money but "it's all made up by the government here and there and under the table. Amtrak's subsidies are on top of the table, for everyone to see."

CLAYTOR SAID if the federal subsidies were eliminated from the airlines industry, fares would go up 50 percent. And, he said, Amtrak has been decreasing the amount of subsidy, from 57 percent of operating costs six years ago to 42 percent now.

But without federal subsidy there is no hope of maintaining the system. The entire Amtrak operation would have to be folded.

CLAYTOR MAINTAINS it is in our interest to keep Amtrak rolling. It is the most energy-efficient way to provide transportation and when oil becomes scarce and more expensive in the future we will need the system, he says.

But one of the best reasons to save Amtrak may be that it provides a relaxing way to vacation and to view the U.S. in all



crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

Lawsuits taking an undue toll

Kids gathering on a snowy slope to participate in the traditional rite of winter — sledding — may soon be a thing of the past in your community.

A real shame. But our greed is eating away at a lot of the American institutions to which we have become accustomed.

You may have heard about it. Up Troy way officials are seriously thinking about deep-sixing some city services. The reason? Lawsuits and increased liability insurance costs.

Joining sledding is golf, gymnastics and swimming.

Troy attorney Pete Letzmann described the problem.

"If an injury occurs in a city it seems to be the thing today to sue the municipality just because the injury happened within the boundaries of the municipality."

BUT CUTTING of these services is just the tip of the iceberg.

Troy is just one city among hundreds that are facing this crisis.

Some cities have been forced to cut such essential services as police and fire protection. That's right. Across America residents are being forced to live in cities unprotected against criminals and carnage.

We are edging ever closer to becoming a society ruled by greed and emotion rather than justice and civility.

its imperfections and all of its glories. The train provides passengers picture-window viewing of the U.S. while they find time to dine in a relaxed setting and an opportunity to make friends with real Americans at their most cordial.

DID YOU ever try to get a look at a city from an airplane? All you see is dots, grids and land patterns. Compare that with rolling gently through the Rocky Mountains looking at the brooks running down the sides of hilly slopes and mountain goats or rabbits scampering across the countryside.

Riding through the cities and small towns allows a traveler to get a look at the way America lives and often the way people have to struggle to survive. You often see rows of shacks in the middle of nowhere or the rundown sections of metropolitan areas and realize that it is not all milk and honey in the land of skyrocketing stock market activity.

ABOVE ALL you get a feel for the land, the plains, the farmlands, the mountains, the grandeur. As you watch the country go by you can almost hear refrains from the song, "America the Beautiful" — beautiful "from sea to shining sea" and realize the blessings that have been given to the country.

It would be a shame to give that up for just one more attempt to accomplish nuclear intimidation, one more missile aimed at a Russian city.

makes you say, "They got it coming." Because, Bubba, you pay. That's right, no matter whose fault it is, you the taxpayer, Mr. and Mrs. Consumer, you pay.

AND THE FINGER pointing can confuse. The doctors are blaming the lawyers, the insurance companies are blaming the juries who award large settlements and the consumer groups blame the insurance companies.

And in some way, all these groups must take a bit of the credit for causing such anarchy.

Insurance companies very simply have made a lot of bad investments with our money. In 1985, claims and administrative expenses exceeded investment income by \$5.5 billion. The year before it was \$3.8 billion.

Some even claim insurance companies have put the fix on making believe there is a crisis so laws are enacted limiting settlements.

Others say lawyers, of which we have a glut, are turning to malpractice and liability suits to raise their standard of living. After all you don't have to "win" to get money. Settling out of court is nearly as profitable.

Last year liability claims settled in and out of court amounted to \$70 billion.

That's a lot of bucks right out of your pockets.

Will market support another singles group?

WITH ALL THE singles groups out there, you'd think every possible interest group has been covered.

There are groups for young singles, old singles, divorced singles, parent singles, tall singles, fat singles, Catholic singles, Jewish singles, Protestant singles, Republican singles and civic-minded singles.

There are groups for singles who bowl, ski, golf, backpack, dance and philosophize. For all I know, there might even be a group for lonely tropical birds called Parrots Without Partners.

ONE GROUP is being left out, however. These are the people who don't want to do

Transylvanian folk dances, sample Sri Lankan food, read their palms or read the Psalms, man beer booths at ethnic festivals or debate the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget act. These are people who really don't want to do anything at all.

They are, to put it bluntly, lazy. Sure, they'd like to have their own singles group, but setting one up takes a lot of work. As usual, they're waiting for someone else to do it for them.

Well, it's not going to be me. But someone ought to. This good Samaritan probably could start out with a notice in the paper, something like this:

SLUGGISH SINGLES — A group for



Rich Lech

those who are single because, let's face it, the search for that special someone requires a heck of a lot of running around and effort. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays for a potluck supper at St. Pia Zadora Church. Bring a dish to pass. And we don't mean a bag of chips or a jar of baby dill gherkins. Show a little effort, for

once in your life. Is that too much to ask? Knowing you, it probably is.

After dinner, the group meets for the same group discussion week after week after week: "Whaddaya want to do tonight?" "I don't know. What do you want to do?" "No fair, I asked you first." Ad nauseum. After the discussion, the group will break up because it is getting kind of late, you know, and we'd all hate to miss Chuck Gaidica's weather program.

THE GROUP might occasionally go out for a movie, but very rarely, on the rationale that it would be kind of crazy to spend all that money when the darn thing

will be out on cable or videotape in another year or less anyway.

Going out to eat wouldn't be necessary, as long as the group could meet somewhere that has plenty of stoves with burners. Meeting nights would be quite a sight, with 20 or 30 boil-in-the-bag dinners bubbling all at once.

If you say this group would be a little too dull to succeed, I'd have to disagree. It would be excellent preparation for the next stage in life. That's called marriage.

Richard Lech is a reporter on the Suburban Life staff of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Privatization view opposed

To the editor:
Mark Steckloff's Jan. 23 letter is irrelevant to the current discussions of transit privatization in the Detroit area.

Yes, subsidies to the New Jersey private monopoly did increase by \$50 million in the 1970s, just as subsidies increased by nearly as much to public transit monopolies in the Detroit area (though a lot less service was provided in the Detroit area). Both public and private monopolies are unable to control costs. And that's the problem — monopoly.

Competitive service contracting is

much different. The public transit agency decides to use private operators for some of its service, and there is competition between the operators for the right to provide the service for the contract period. This approach is being used in a myriad of public services, including school transportation, refuse disposal, street light maintenance, etc. In transit, the cost savings alone in the country have ranged from 20 to 60 percent.

The New Jersey Governor's Management Improvement Coalition (1985) has recommended greatly increased use of private operators through competitive contracting.

No, private costs are not higher than public costs in Houston, in fact, they are about 50 percent lower. That is why Houston Metro is expanding its com-

petitive contracting program. No one wants to return to the days of private monopoly, and even the most casual observer is horrified at the cost escalation that has occurred under public monopolies. Fully 60 percent of transit subsidies have been used for excess cost increases. Only 40 percent went to lower fares or new service for the riders. That's an abysmal record, and something has to change.

It is time to put the riders and taxpayers first. Competitive contracting is the only way to rescue transit from the merry-go-round of escalating fares, lower service and increased fares. The private sector is not inherently better than the public sector, rather competition is inherently better than monopoly.

The test of any public service approach is its impact upon the users and

the taxpayers, and competitive contracting has yielded nothing but positive results.

Wendell Cox
Urban Transportation Consultant
Washington, D.C.

Reflector plates no advantage

To the editor:
Our County Road Association will strongly oppose the new legislative lobbying effort to grab \$27 million of highway funds by requiring two reflectorized license plates for every car in Michigan.

Since studies have clearly shown there is no traffic safety advantage by

using the 3M Co. reflectorized material, the sole beneficiary of its use would seem to be the producers of the material.

The proposed extra one dollar charge per plate to the car owner to go to a fund for partial recovery of the costs merely glosses over the loss of highway user revenues.

With highway funding expected to decline, it is more important than ever to justify a second license plate on a cost benefit basis. So far, there is no documentation of losses of law enforcement efficiency following the 1981 elimination of the second license plate.

The proposal to require costly reflectorized sheeting on license plates is even more objectionable because there is only one manufacturer in the U.S. supplying the new reflectorized material, thereby eliminating any competitive bidding and leaving the state at the mercy of a single-source supplier.

The County Road Association represents Michigan's 83 county road agencies which administer 88,693 miles of roads and streets across the state.

Ronald Bakker
County Road Association
of Michigan

Columnist courageous

To the editor:
I was thrilled with the editorial entitled "Southfield High School class prepared to show Dearborn," by Steve Barnaby (Feb. 6).

I taught at SHS from 1966-1972. It was a time of emotional electricity which was not well received by many school personnel. I commend the perseverance of the students, and I wish I had a facility to offer them. It is too infrequently that we find people taking a stand, and I would like to reinforce the courage of the youth.

I would also like to reinforce the courage of Steve Barnaby and your paper. In the past my experience of The Observer papers has been one of a conservative nature. It is courageous to bring an issue of humanity to a community that could easily escape involvement.

Natalie Rice
Farmington Hills

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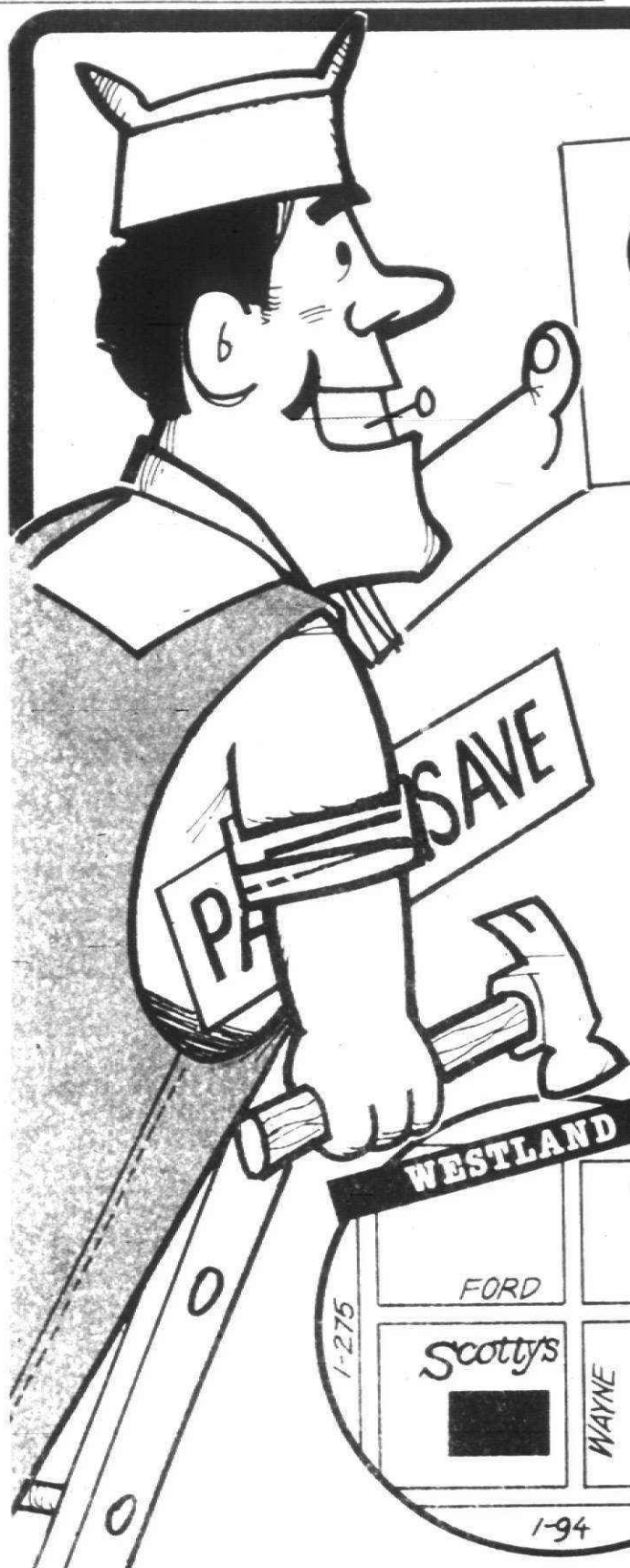
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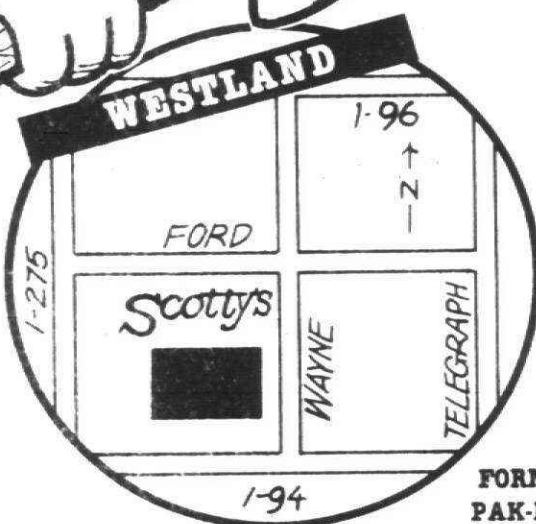
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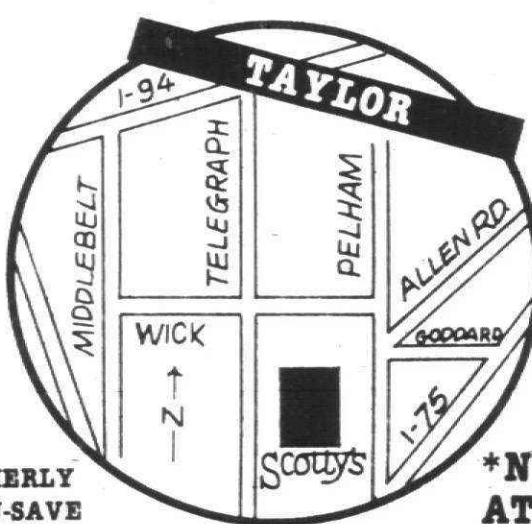
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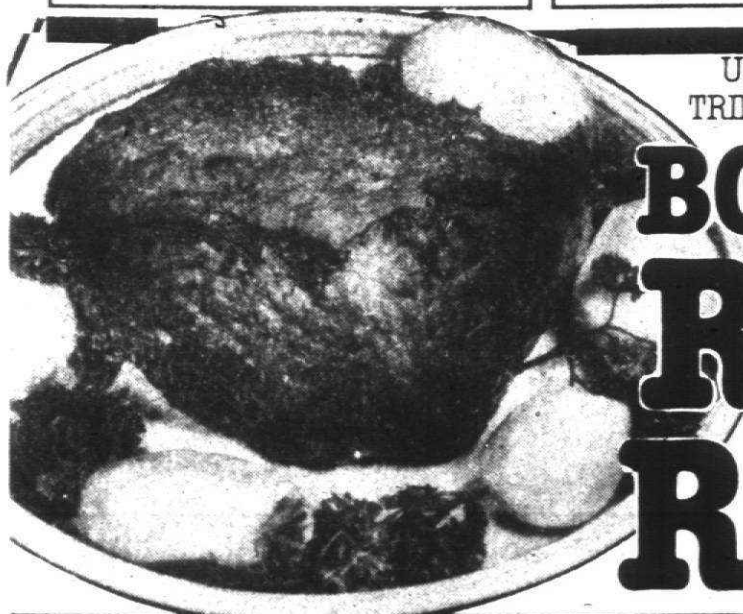
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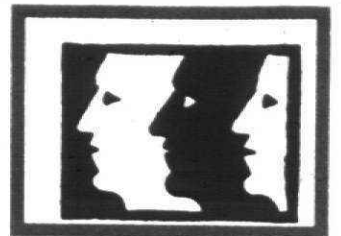
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Thursday, February 20, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1B

Student contests highlight music month

The Plymouth Symphony Society is sponsoring a coloring contest at the elementary school level in observance of Michigan Music Appreciation Month.

The contest was planned to increase student awareness of the content of the music to be performed in March during concerts given by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra will present "A Special Event for Young People of All Ages" at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 9, in the

Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Included in the orchestra's selections will be "Peter and the Wolf," by Prokofiev, narrated by Carl Grapentine; "William Tell Overture," by Rossini; "March of the Toys," by Herbert; "Concerto in G Minor for two cellos," by Vivaldi; "Three Dances from Gayaneh," by Khachaturian; "Hoe-Down," by Copeland; and "Toy Symphony," by Mozart.

The March 9 concert is sponsored by

the Burroughs Corp. This is the 40th year of operation for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

For the coloring contest, entries must be returned to the Plymouth Observer office no later than Feb. 28 or received at the post office no later than Feb. 27.

The address for mailed entries is Coloring Contest, P.O. Box 467, Plymouth 48170.

For information, call 451-2112 or 455-0075.

Greenwell, Grapentine featured

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's family concert in March will feature interim conductor Charles Greenwell and narrator-host Carl Grapentine.

"A Special Event for Young People of All Ages" will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 9, in the auditorium at Plymouth Salem High on Joy just west of Canton Center Road.

Tickets will be available at the box office Sunday or at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth or Arnoldt Williams music store Canton Center Road at Ford in Canton. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students, and \$1 for students 12th grade and below. Free transportation is provided for senior citizens from Tonquish Manor the afternoon of each concert.

GRAPENTINE WAS the morning host on WQRS in Detroit for almost 13 years before moving to Chicago's fine arts radio station, WFMT, in January.

He also has been the voice of the University of Michigan Marching Band for 16 seasons, a task he hopes to continue this fall.

Grapentine has announced for concerts by many Detroit-area ensembles ranging from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Kenneth Jewell Chorus to numerous community orchestras and bands.

Equally in demand as a soloist, he was the baritone soloist of the First Baptist Church in Ann Arbor and has



Rick Smith/photographer

Cellist Cora Kuyvenhoven will be featured in the March 9 performance, "A Special Event for Young People of All Ages."

sung the national anthem at Tiger Stadium, Pontiac Silverdome and Crisler Arena.

An alumni of University of Michigan School of Music, Grapentine played the oboe in the U-M Symphony Band and Symphony Orchestra, and was baritone soloist with the men's glee club as a student.

AT THE MARCH 9 concert, "The

Toy Symphony" by Leopold Mozart will be performed.

For many years this symphony was thought to have been composed by Franz Joseph Haydn. In 1951, however, a manuscript was discovered in Germany of a seven-movement work by Leopold Mozart (father of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart), which includes the

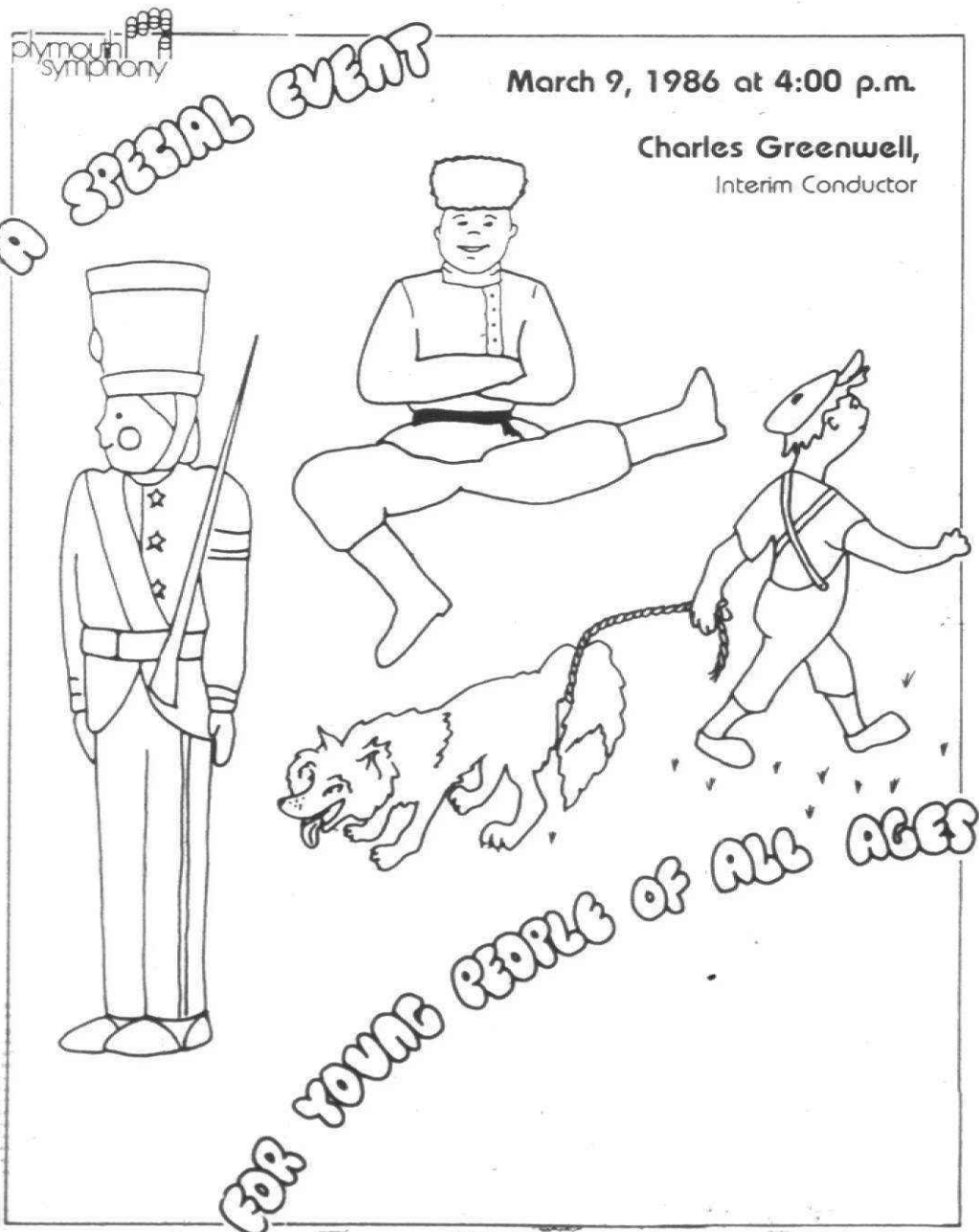


Flutist Alan Warner concentrates on his performance. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will

present "A Special Event for Young People of All Ages" at 4 p.m. March 9.

three movements now known as "The Toy Symphony."

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra cellists Cora Kuyvenhoven and Theodore Weber will perform Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in G Minor For Two Cellos." Vivaldi was a violinist in the Baroque era in music who composed more than 400 concertos for almost every available instrument of his time.



This artwork is featured in the Plymouth Symphony Society's coloring contest for elementary school youngsters. Winners of

the coloring contest will receive free concert tickets for their families.



Theodore Weber will perform at the March 9 event.

Beauty college sweeps awards

The Lehmann College of Beauty, Plymouth, won awards in every category of the North American Beauty and Fashion Show Feb. 8, 9 and 10 in the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.

The show was sponsored by the Michigan Cosmetologist Association.

The following were winners, all of them from Lehmann.

In the New Woman — Makeover category, first place went to Kathy Johnson and Carolyn Lehmann; second place went to Jeff Hancock and Matthew Papa.

In Focus on Men — Men's Haircutting category, first place went to Papa and third place went to Vicki Johnston.

In Fantastic Faces — Makeup, first place was taken by Lehmann and third place by Scott LeCuyer.

In Mixed Company — Total Look, first place was taken by Kelle La Belle, second place by Joanna Vittorelli and third place by Ed Bielasha.

In Twilight Zone — Fantasy, first place went to Lehmann, Chris Melon and Papa; third place went to Bielasha, Laura Orley, Jacqueline Sinock and Jeanine Richardson.

PRINT IT, TEENS

Make fashion news in black and white. Side by Side Teens' S-M-L. Ramie and cotton intarsia sweater vest, \$24. Cotton print pants, \$15. White cotton interlock big shirt, \$18.

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Baby Rachael takes her own sweet time

You know the saying "The first baby can come anytime." Well, perhaps we should add a little bit to that by saying it "can also NOT come at anytime." That is to say, the first may just decide to drive the family a little bit off the deep end by being stubborn.

Such was the case on Valentine's Day when Rachael Ann Diekhoff decided it was her "moment in the sun" and she would just take her time in her "shining hour." "Oops, another revision of an old saying, this should read "her shining approximately 15 hours."

As grandparents Joyce and Henry Bornholdt and Ed and Shirley Diekhoff waited patiently, Rachael's mother, Sherri, and dad Mark coaxed and pleaded until 7:50 p.m. when this dark-haired, 6-pound, 14-ounce beauty arrived, all 20 inches of her.

Well, one saying we won't destroy today is "All's well that ends well" because mom and baby Rachael are doing just fine. And dad, well, dad has found a new respect and understanding for the old saying "It's a woman's prerogative to change her mind." Congratulations to all of you, and "Welcome Rachael" that's the way, kiddo, train them early!

Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich 981-6354

EVERYTHING SEEMS pretty calm in Canton. I haven't received any other exciting or even any boring news lately. I don't know what you are all doing out there, but I wish you'd call and let me know!

If you should call and you get that silly recording machine, you can leave as long as a message as you wish. I will keep on recording as long as you talk! Up to an hour, that is, if your message is longer than that, maybe you'd better leave your number and I'll call you back.

ALERT! This message comes to you from our Parks and Recreation Department. Once again, they are planning a special trip for grandparents and their grandchildren. This is a Retired World Champions Paul Martini and Barbara Underhill.

"Bravo America!" is the theme, and it promises to be a wonderful day. The trip is March 15, the cost is \$8.50 per person. That includes tickets and transportation from Township Hall to the Louis Aren. You must register in advance, so call the recreation office at 397-1000, Ext. 212. The group will leave at 10:15 a.m. and return at approximately 3:15 p.m.

I will be hosting Evelyn Lucas on the Sandy Show soon. The subject to be discussed is infant mortality. Lucas is chairman of the Wayne County Office Task Force on Infant Mortality.

SUCH A FORCE was created because of the high rate of infant deaths registered in Wayne County, which means that 30 out of every 1,000 babies born in Wayne County will die before their first birthday. This is three times the national average.

Statistics show that mothers who are younger than 19 or older than 35 have the highest infant death rate. This could affect many people in our area, for instance, the many career women who have delayed their families until their career was well-established, or perhaps until their husbands were established in one particular area.

For parents of teen-agers in our community, you should be aware that it is estimated that approximately one-half of the national teen population is sexually active, and that two-thirds of all sexually active teens do not use birth control or only use it periodically. Also, that while 96 percent of the girls keep their babies, only 27 percent of all pregnant teens marry. For cold hard facts, teen pregnancies cost United States taxpayers more than \$8.3 billion a year. Studies show that for every dollar spent on prenatal care, \$4 to \$6 can potentially be saved in newborn intensive care and related costs.

I will therefore once again open the studio for a studio audience if you or your group would be interested in attending. I would also be happy to put you in contact with the task force speaker bureau, if you would like to schedule a speaker for your group.

I ENCOURAGE any teens with questions to call the 24-hour information and referral telephone service at 961-BABY. They'll be happy to guide you to help. Please, please, don't try to do this alone, there are plenty of wonderful people out there waiting to help you care for your baby now and later.

Have a healthy baby — mothers who have fewer than five prenatal visits lose their babies at rates of seven to 10 times greater than women who have five or more prenatal visits. Call 961-BABY now!

And now for something completely different. Canton residents age 55 and older are eligible for free tax counseling. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278, to schedule an appointment.

This program is sponsored by the IRS and the AARP, with help available for both state and federal forms. They can also give you assistance with home heating and property tax credits. Call now.

The Parks and Recreation Department wants to remind you about the meeting March 1 regarding both men's and women's softball, men's at 10 a.m. and women's at 11 a.m. at the Township Hall. The meeting will cover all information, such as entry fees, sign-up dates, residency rules, etc.

In conclusion, I wish you and yours a happy vacation week, remember, children are not returnable, exchangeable, or in many cases "bearable!" But, you must also remember, they are the image of us. If we don't like how they are turning out, perhaps we had better change our image.

Have a great week, please give me a call, or you won't have Sandy not to call anymore! Really scary, eh?

Frank's spirit lives on in diary

By Louise Okrutsky
Special writer

In photographs taken by her father, she remains a child standing in the sun with her friends, playing games, laughing.

She may have grown into a woman, who embraced the roles of wife, mother and writer. Instead Anne Frank's short life serves as a symbol of the Holocaust's survivors and its victims.

Her own spirit survives in the diary she wrote while her family hid in Amsterdam from the Nazis. Less than a month before the family was caught, she wrote everything I really believe that people are good at heart."

Now, nearly 41 years after she died of typhus at age 15 in the Nazi concentration camp at Bergen-Belsen, Germany, photos of Anne, her parents, Otto and Edith Frank, and her elder sister Margot comprise roughly one-third of an exhibit traveling across the United States "Anne Frank in the World, 1929-1945," 600 photographs depicting the family and the world events which shattered their lives will be shown at three locations in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The exhibit can be seen Feb. 23 to March 9 in the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. March 14-21 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, R.O.C. Building, 4901 Evergreen Road, and March 28 to April 16 in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in the Detroit Cultural Center.

THE SHOW opened on what would have been Anne Frank's 56th birthday, June 12, 1985, in New York, Frankfurt and Amsterdam.

Many of the family's pictures were taken by Otto Frank, an avid amateur photographer. Some were given to the Anne Frank Center in Holland by members of the Frank family. Others are in the show through a small miracle.

Six years ago, a plain brown envelope without a return address, bearing a West German postmark was delivered to the photo album. The best conjecture is that when the Franks went into hiding, their furniture was confiscated and sent for redistribution to Germany. Whoever received it found the album and kept it.

And how revealing these photos are. Here's Anne at age 2, perched on her father's knee, a toddler's saucy grin gracing her face. On her 10th birthday she poses outdoors with friends. At 12, she's tossing another grin over her shoulder. These impressions offer a life by contrasts to the image best known to the public — that of a solemn-faced, 10-year-old, her eyes almost filled with horrible premonition.

If anything the family photos provide a look at middle-class people striving in their resolve to lead a normal life during abnormal times. Otto and Edith Frank standing together for their honeymoon. Edith Frank in bed with the one-day-old Anne nestled beside her. Margot growing to look more like her mother each year. Resting on such intimacies, the remainder of the exhibit deals out poignant and repugnant images.

Rembrandt's "The Night Watch" is removed from its place in Amsterdam and March 28 to April 16 in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in the Detroit Cultural Center.

POSNER, HER mother and father were ordered to report for the concentration camp three times. Three times they managed to escape. The last time, they were in a canvas-covered truck waiting to be taken from the Jewish Theater in Amsterdam, which served as a collection point for transit to the concentration camps.

"It was very late at night. Someone, an official of the theater, came to the back of the truck and asked who was in it. My father answered him. The official said, 'Jump out.' No one else saw. No one else jumped. We ran across the street from the theater where nuns ran

discovered that no one wanted to hear their story.

"It was almost as if we wanted to erase it, as if nothing had ever happened. My parents will not talk about the Holocaust."

Posner thinks it's important for others to know what happened during those years. She will be a docent for the "Anne Frank in the World" exhibit this month in the Detroit area. But she admits that sometimes it seems as if it happened to someone else. Or the wonder at surviving when so many didn't sets in.

"You kind of get into your survivor psychology," she said. "It's very strange to get notoriety because I survived and someone else died."

At that point, her father decided that they would go into hiding. He'd been reluctant to and had hoped to be able to avoid the camps by getting an exemption. Posner was 6 years old when they went into hiding, you needed to know a Gentile or a Gentile family who was willing to find you a place to hide. If they were caught, their punishment would be terrible. They took terrible risks. They had no food for themselves and they had to help you. No one else could know they were doing this."

Survivors recall horror of Holocaust

By Louise Okrutsky
Staff writer

They are adults now. They lead different lives in different cities. But Esther Posner and Irene Butter grew up during World War II in Jewish families in Holland. And both have survived to tell their stories.

The Diary of Anne Frank was given to us in Dutch as a going away present from Holland in 1948," said Esther Posner of Southfield. "We read it. We said, 'Yeah, that's how it was. The only difference was the ending. They were caught. We weren't.'"

When Posner, her mother and father arrived in post-war United States they

had a home for children whose parents were waiting in the theater. Then we went home again."

At that point, her father decided that they would go into hiding. He'd been reluctant to and had hoped to be able to avoid the camps by getting an exemption. Posner was 6 years old when they went into hiding, you needed to know a Gentile or a Gentile family who was willing to find you a place to hide. If they were caught, their punishment would be terrible. They took terrible risks. They had no food for themselves and they had to help you. No one else could know they were doing this."

When his 16-year-old daughter Margot, was ordered to report to a labor camp, Otto Frank decided to take his family into hiding along his business.

When his 16-year-old daughter Margot, was ordered to report to a labor camp, Otto Frank decided to take his family into hiding along his business.

clubs in action

- **PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**
The Plymouth Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 in the Plymouth Hilton. For information, call 455-3851.
- **MOTHERS OF TWINS**
The Plymouth Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 for an evening of volleyball. For information, call 455-2285.
- **EPILEPSY SUPPORT**
The Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, in the Resurrection Lutheran Church, Livonia.
- **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. All are invited to meet 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 JAYCEES**
The Canton Jaycees and the New Trend Band will sponsor a teen dance 8:30-11:30 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.
- **JAYCEES MILLIONAIRE PARTY**
A Millionaires Party sponsored by the Canton and Westland Jaycees will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Cpt. Bova VFW Hall on Hix Road between Ford and Warren in Westland. Admission is \$2. Beer and snacks available.
- **LIONS 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.
- **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 Cantel at 455-5298.
- **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 cards. 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 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 the 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 453-5986.
- **THEATER GUILD**
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions Feb. 25 and 27 for its production of "Everybody Loves Opal," 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 349-8474.
- **MUSICALS**
The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present its Musicals at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 2 in St. John's Seminary.
- **BREAD FOR WORLD**
The Bread for the World organiza-

- tion will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, in Our Lady of Good Counsel parish annex. The group will discuss plans for a joint offering of letters and other churches in Plymouth, Canton and Livonia.
- **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 Thursday, Feb. 28, 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 455-2676.
- **SINGLE TRAVELING**
The Widowed in Service (WISER) group of the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the Liberal Arts Building, Dottie Finckoff will offer traveling ideas in her talk, "Traveling as a Single Person." For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.
- **TAX TIPS FOR DIVORCED**
The Women's Divorce Support Group, Schoolcraft College, will discuss "Divorce Tax Tips" 8-10 p.m. in the Forum Building. For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.
- **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-Hough Library, Plymouth. Canton Township residents will be scheduled by appointment only by calling 397-1000 Ext. 278.
- **CERAMIC SEMINAR**
Openings still are available in the 10-week ceramic seminar/class at the Salvation Army Center, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. Fee is \$5 per week or \$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 mug, all with paints, firings and individual professional instruction. For more information, call Linda, 459-8129 or Jeff, 453-5464.
- **FAMILIES ANONYMOUS**
Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

clubs in action

- Continued from Page 2
- ventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.
- **MOMS/TOTS PLAY**
A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.
- **CANTON JAYCEES**
The Canton Jaycees encourages men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the
- second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.
- **VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST**
Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.
- **ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS**
The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

Rite Carpet is having a Sale on...

LEES carpets

AUCTION

CARPET SALE!

featuring fibers of DuPont Antron® Nylon

RICCARD FABRICS

Fine Fabrics from American and European Designers
Silks - French Laces - Cottons - Linens - Wools

319 S. Main Ann Arbor, MI 48104 995-1095

Don't Just Worry About It...
Find Out What You Can Do About It!

When you or someone you love has a special health problem or health risk, you are better able to help if you are well-armed with good information. This series of health seminars and workshops, sponsored by Harper and Grace Hospitals, is designed to give you the information you need and want on a variety of health subjects.

- **Nutrition and Your Heart**
Tuesday, February 25, 1986 • 7-9 p.m.
Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road Southfield, Michigan
- **What Families Need to Know about Cancer**
Thursday, March 27, 1986 • 7-9 p.m.
Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road Southfield, Michigan

Get the facts about cancer at this FREE two-hour seminar, given by Dr. Vainutis Vitkevicius, an internationally recognized cancer expert.

Presented by:
Charles P. Lucas, M.D., Harper Hospital staff physician, Professor of Medicine at Wayne State University, Medical Director of the Obesity and Risk Factor Clinic at the University Health Center
Nancy Holden, Administrator, Risk Factor and Obesity Clinic at the University Health Center

This seminar is co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, Information Services, and the Children's Leukemia Foundation. Both seminars are cosponsored by Harper-Grace Hospitals, Department of Community Health Programming, and the City of Southfield, Departments of Human Resources and Community Education.

Reservations are required for these seminars.
● **For Reservations or More Information**
about these seminars, please call (313) 494-8963.

Harper Hospital Grace Hospital

Club offers \$500

The Plymouth Branch Garden Club is offering the Mabel Lorenz Scholarship for \$500 for students that are residents of the Plymouth community. Interested applicants should submit a typed letter with name, address, phone, age, parents' name and high school; general background information, copy of high school grades, college intended to attend, club activities, recommendations from two teachers and why applying for the scholarship. Applications should be sent to the Education Committee, 12560 Light-house Court, Plymouth 48170 by April 1. For information, call 459-1457.

February Auction

Friday, February 21, 1986, 7:00 p.m. Saturday, February 22, 1986, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, February 23, 1986, at noon
Preview exhibition begins February 14, 1986 through the sale dates, 10-5 p.m.
Special exhibition Wednesday, February 19, 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Illustrated catalogues \$10.00 postpaid. Call or write for a free brochure.

Featuring: **FRIDAY:** Book Auction, featuring: Derry Dale Press, sports, hunting, and fishing, antique maps, religious, Railroad, etc. Antique signed Tiffany sterling silver cell phone. 1986 calendar, 1987 calendar, 1988 calendar, 1989 calendar, 1990 calendar, 1991 calendar, 1992 calendar, 1993 calendar, 1994 calendar, 1995 calendar, 1996 calendar, 1997 calendar, 1998 calendar, 1999 calendar, 2000 calendar, 2001 calendar, 2002 calendar, 2003 calendar, 2004 calendar, 2005 calendar, 2006 calendar, 2007 calendar, 2008 calendar, 2009 calendar, 2010 calendar, 2011 calendar, 2012 calendar, 2013 calendar, 2014 calendar, 2015 calendar, 2016 calendar, 2017 calendar, 2018 calendar, 2019 calendar, 2020 calendar, 2021 calendar, 2022 calendar, 2023 calendar, 2024 calendar, 2025 calendar, 2026 calendar, 2027 calendar, 2028 calendar, 2029 calendar, 2030 calendar, 2031 calendar, 2032 calendar, 2033 calendar, 2034 calendar, 2035 calendar, 2036 calendar, 2037 calendar, 2038 calendar, 2039 calendar, 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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

February 19-23
MISSION CONFERENCE

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)
 "HOW TO FOLLOW JESUS"
 10:30 A.M. Worship
 6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship
 Nursery Provided
 Children's Church Available
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

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

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

KENNETH D. GRIFF
 PASTOR
 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

First Baptist Church
 23845 Middlebelt Rd.
 9:40 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. "INVITED TO A ROYAL FEAST"
 6:30 P.M. Dr. Wm. Stahl, preaching

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
 Thomas Stahl, Jr. Associate Pastor
 Mrs. Richard Stahl, Music Director
 HERALD OF HOPE
 421-1750
 Mon. thru Fri. 9:45 A.M.

Redford Baptist Church
 7 Mile Road and Grand River
 Detroit, Michigan
 533-2300
 9:30 A.M.
 "A PILGRIMAGE TO CALVARY"
 The Power & The Glory
 6:00 P.M.
 Sharing Service
 with Dr. Wesley Hustad

Dr. Wesley Hustad, Pastor
 Rev. Mark Fields, Associate Pastor
 Mrs. Donna Gierke, Music Director

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. 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:

"HEAVEN"

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 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor
 The Rev. Gary R. Segner, Associate Pastor

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
 9083 Newburgh Rd., Livonia
 591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES
 8:30 A.M. - Holy Eucharist
 10:30 A.M. - Holy Eucharist
 Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

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-WXLY AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
 20805 Middlebelt Rd. Farmington Hills 48334
 Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
 Rev. Carl E. Buehler, Assistant Pastor
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 CHRISTIAN SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
 Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 337-2424
 Rev. Glenn R. Peterson, Pastor
 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 9:45 A.M. Morning Eucharist
 10:30 A.M. Bible Class
 11:00 A.M. Sunday School
 937-2233

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

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

LUTHERAN (English) Synod A.L.C.

FAITH LUTHERAN 30000 Five Mile Road East Livonia 421-7248
 HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
 Nursery Available
 Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
 Tuesday School K-8 4:15 P.M.
 Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. East Livonia 421-7248
 HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
 Nursery Available
 Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
 Tuesday School K-8 4:15 P.M.
 Education Office 421-7359

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
 WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1590 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
 In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 17810 Farmington Rd.
 Pastor Wilfred Koepke - 261-8759
 In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1343 Penniman Ave.
 Pastor Edward W. Koenig - 453-3393
 In Redford Township - Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church
 14750 Kintola
 Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 27035 Ann Arbor Trail Dearborn Heights 278-5755
 REV. ELMER BEYER
 Pastor
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN 7000 Sheldon Rd. Canton 459-3533
 Pastor Jerry Yarnell
 Rev. Ted Grotzinger
 Pastor
 Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.
 Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
 6300 Farmington Rd. Livonia 421-0120
 Pastor David M. Stroh
 421-0147

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 1820 Wayne Rd. Livonia, MI 48150
 PASTOR ROLAND L. TROIKE
 8:15 & 10:45
 Worship Service
 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School
 OFFICE 477-2290

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 33424 Oakland Farmington, MI 478-8880
 Church School 9:30 A.M.
 Bible Class 10:45 A.M.
 Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
 Nursery Provided
 Rev. LEE W. TYLER
 Pastor
 REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
 Pastor Emeritus
 PARSONAGE 477-8478
 "YOU ARE WELCOME!"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 421-5406
 Nativty Church
 Henry Road, West Chicago
 Livonia
 421-5406
 Church School
 10:00 A.M.
 Dr. Michael H. Gertman

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
 Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
 471-1316
 Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship
 11:00 a.m.
 Bible Class-Tues. 7:30 p.m.
 Finnish language service scheduled monthly on third Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
 Temporarily Meeting at MADONNA COLLEGE
 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan
 WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Available
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
 REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 484-6122

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

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church)
 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722
 MARK MCGLIVREY, Minister
 THOMAS EMMERT, Youth Minister
 BIBLE SCHOOL
 1st Age 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship and Sunday School: 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.
 "INFANT DEDICATION"
 "WHY PRAY TOGETHER?"
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.
 "ALCOHOLISM: A FAMILY DISEASE"
 Mr. Jim Broome on behalf of Alcoholics for Christ

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

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

Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
 Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study
 Wed. Bible Study - 9:30 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.

Dr. W. F. Whitley Rev. P. R. Irwin Rev. K. R. Thoresen

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH U.S.A.
 1841 Middlebelt (One block south of Ford)
 Sunday Morning 9:15 & 11:30 a.m.
 Church School & Nursery 10 a.m.
 Garrett D. Baker, Pastor 421-7620

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Gottsdorf and Ann Arbor Rd.
 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Services
 and Junior Church - 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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

"I CAN DO IT"
 Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
 10th, Beech Daly & Telegraph
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
 Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.

"FAITH ON TIPTOE"
 Thursday-Weekday Program For All
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
 People Growing in Faith And Love

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 1570 Newburgh - Livonia
 11:00 A.M.
 W.O.R.S.H.I.P. & CHURCH SCHOOL
 E. Dickson Forsyth, Pastor 464-8844

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
 41355 Six Mile Northville - 348-9030
 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
 Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Available - Schools - Pre-School - 9th

Brightmoor Tabernacle
 Assemblies of God
 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
 (1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
 Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
 Celebration of Praise - 9:45 A.M.
 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
 Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday
 Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
 MINISTERS
 M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
 30900 Six Mile Rd.
 13 Yrs. 8th Grade
 10:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
 6300 Farmington Rd. Livonia 421-0120
 Pastor David M. Stroh
 421-0147

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 29887 West Eleven Mile Road
 Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills
 WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.
 "EVERYONE NEEDS A SHEPHERD"
 Rev. David Strobe

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280
 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School (Nursery - 12th)
 Ministers John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Warbel, Dr. Frederick Vossburg

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
 Livonia's Oldest Church
 Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 "WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE?"
 #2 "ABOUT US"
 Rev. Ed Coley
 Ministers
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
 Nursery Provided

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
 Thomas C. Grundstrom
 Associate Pastor
 35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
 Farmington Hills 661-9191

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
 Making Faith A Lifestyle
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
 EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

CHILD CARE AND NURSERY PROVIDED

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 New Life Christian Academy, K-12
 34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
 44800 Warren Road Canton 455-5910
 Fr. Edward J. Baldwin Pastor
 Masses
 Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.
 Sun. 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Parish
 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON 981-1333
 Fr. Ernest M. Porcari Pastor
 Masses:
 Sat. 4:30 PM
 Sun. 8:00 AM 10:00 AM 12:00 Noon

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

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 New Life Christian Academy, K-12
 34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

SERVICES:
 Sunday 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
 J.E. KARI, Ph.D., Pastor
 Phone 422-LIFE

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

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New Hope Baptist Church moved to its present location in Westland in 1962.

New Hope Baptist to mark 25th year

The silver anniversary of New Hope Baptist Church, 1033 S. Willow, Westland, will be celebrated Sunday, March 2.

Services will be at 10 a.m. (Sunday school) 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Rev. Jack Spitz and his wife, Betty, started the church in 1961. Services took place in John Marshall Junior High School until the money was raised to erect a building. The first service in the present building was on Palm Sunday 1962.

The church held a mortgage burning in 1979 to celebrate paying off its mortgage.

The Spitzs have been married for 38 years. They have two children, Jack Jr. and Teri, and two grandsons, Jack III and Shawn. Son Jack is a song writer at the church, and daughter Teri does the clerical work.

During the past year, church members donated more than \$14,000 to purchase new pews and carpeting for the auditorium.

The church serves as a "home away from home" for traveling missionaries throughout the year. It has its annual missions conference in March, closing out with an international dinner featuring foods from many countries.

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Challenger exploded our cherished myth

The national grieving over the loss of the Challenger crew has wound down. However, for the families who lost their women and men in the shuttle disaster, the process of grieving has hardly just begun.

That is the way with grief. Societies go on and it is left to the intimates to pick up the pieces and put a life back together that will forever be changed. Mom doesn't say good morning anymore. Dad doesn't call to see how things are. Embraces are only memories.

So why was the instant grief so pervading on a national level? Why did so many weep for so few when every day so many die with so few to weep for them? That question was asked almost from the beginning. Perhaps the answer that hit closest to the mark had to do with the myth of omnipotence.

IT HAS ALWAYS appealed to humankind to feel god-like. That sense was even alive and well in the garden of Eden. Over time we have tended to believe that we have total control. Things will always go our way because we are the good guys and we expect it to be so.

We live with the myth and that is why Challenger was such a shock. We watched in horror as the myth exploded before our eyes.

Former astronauts who were interviewed pointed out that there was never a question in their minds that disaster would be a part of the program. It was not for them so much a question of whether such tragedy would strike but simply when the inevitable would happen.

So perhaps our grief had as much to do with the explosion of the myth as it did with the explosion of Challenger and its crew. In that instant we suffered the loss of our mythical omnipotence. This was something done with our money and our technology by our leaders and it all went terribly wrong



SUPER COUPON SAVINGS

PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON

<p>BABY MAGIC LOTION 9 oz. 1.99 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>MENNEN SKIN BRACER PRE-ELECTRIC REGULAR 4 oz. 1.59 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>PROP PRE-SHAVE 3 oz. 1.39 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>FLETCHERS CASTORIA 2.5 oz. 1.89 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>MENTHOLATUM OINTMENT JAR 1 oz. 1.49 3 oz. 2.79 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>MENTHOLATUM Deep Heating DEEP HEATING RUB TUBE 3 1/3 oz. 3.29 1.25 oz. 1.99 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>
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<p>CEPACOL LOZENGES 18 COUNT 1.39 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>CEPASTAT CHERRY LOZENGES SORE THROAT LOZENGES 18 COUNT 1.99 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>NOVAHISTINE DMX COUGH FORMULA 4 oz. 2.89 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>ALKA SELTZER FOIL 36 COUNT 1.99 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>MURPHY'S OIL SOAP LIQUID 16 oz. 1.39 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>OXY10 COVER OXY 10 COVER 1 oz. 2.69 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>
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<p>OXY 10 1 oz. 2.69 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>CONCEPTROL GEL 10 COUNT 6.29 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>GYNOL II REFILL 126 gm 4.79 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>DELLEN FOAM STARTER KIT 28 gm 5.99 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>TUCKS PADS 100 COUNT 3.99 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>TUCKS PADS 40 COUNT 2.99 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>
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<p>ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES 24 CT. 5.39 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES 12 CT. 2.99 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>ANUSOL OINTMENT 1 oz. 2.49 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>DAYCARE 6 oz. 3.29 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>BENYLIN DME LIQUID 8 oz. 4.59 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>
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<p>BENYLIN DECONGESTANT LIQUID 4 oz. 3.49 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>BENYLIN COUGH SYRUP 8 oz. 3.39 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>BENYLIN COUGH SYRUP 4 oz. 1.99 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>
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<p>BENYLIN COUGH SYRUP DM 4 oz. 2.99 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>PLAYTEX NON-DEOD. SLENDER REG. TAMPONS TAMPON REG. 28 COUNT 2.69 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>PLAYTEX SLENDER REG. SLENDER REG. SLENDER REG. 28 COUNT 2.89 SUPER 16 COUNT. 1.99 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>CORRECTOL 30 COUNT 1.99 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>DIGEL ANTACID TABLETS MINT 90 COUNT 2.39 LEMON • ORANGE • MINT 30 COUNT.99 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>DIGEL LIQUID ANTACID MINT 12 oz. 2.49 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>
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<p>FEEN-A-MINT PILLS 30 COUNT 2.49 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>RD HAIR COLOR FOR MEN 2.2 oz. TUBE 2.89 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>MITCHUM SOLID DEOD. SCENTED • UNSCENTED 2 oz. 2.59 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>MITCHUM ROLL-ON SCENTED • UNSCENTED 1.5 oz. 2.19 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>WASH-A-BYE BABY WIPES 150 COUNT 2.29 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>BABY MAGIC BATH 9 oz. 1.89 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>
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<p>MYLANTA II TABLETS 24 COUNT 1.29 60 COUNT. 2.29 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>MYLANTA II 12 oz. 2.99 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>LEGG'S SHEER ENERGY PANTYHOSE Special Price \$5.58/pair REGULAR • CONTROL TOP 4.89 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>DEXATRIM 15 CAFFEINE FREE • X-STRENGTH 20 COUNT 3.79 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>ASPERCREME LOTION 6 oz. 3.39 3 oz. 2.59 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>DEXATRIM PLUS VITAMINS 16 COUNT 3.79 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>
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<p>DEXATRIM X-STRENGTH CAPSULES • CAFFEINE FREE 20 COUNT 3.79 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>DEXATRIM REGULAR STRENGTH 28 CAPSULES 3.79 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>BABY MAGIC STRETCH MARK CREME 6 oz. 3.69 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>BALM BARR COCOA BUTTER JAR 6 oz. 3.29 LOTION 8 oz. 1.69 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>FASTEETH X-HOLD 1.6 oz. 2.29 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>FIXODENT 2.5 oz. 2.69 1.5 oz. 1.79 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>
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<p>OVER 190 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS CHECK THE WHITE PAGES OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU.</p>	<p>EFFERDENT TABLETS 60 COUNT 2.29 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>KERI LOTION 6.5 oz. 3.59 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>	<p>DRISTAN DECONGESTANT 100 TABLETS 50 COUNT. 5.39 Limit 2 - Good thru Feb. 23, 1986</p>
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, February 20, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1C



Jim Hughes

High school football will miss Castignola

WE LOST A good one last week. People in the high school football circle mourn the loss of Jack Castignola, who died Friday night after a bout with cancer. "Coach Jack," as he was affectionately known by his students, players and friends, was buried Tuesday morning at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery in Brownstown Township.

As a fitting tribute to Coach Jack, his final appearance — at Martenson Funeral Home and St. Joseph Catholic Church in Trenton — was before a standing-room-only crowd.

They packed the funeral home, which was decked with floral arrangements — including one from his 1985 team complete with wooden goal posts and a blue and gold ribbon with the inscription, "Coach Jack."

The funeral home was about 350 yards from where Coach Jack died most of his living — the sideline of the football field at Trenton High School. A little further east was a message on the high school marquee, which read: "Goodbye Coach Jack."

If you were in one of the cars in the long funeral procession en route to St. Joseph Church, you couldn't miss the touching message.

The cars seemed to stretch from one end of Trenton to the other. They had to be parked four abreast on the street outside the church. It was amazing everyone fit into the church for the burial service.

IT WAS SAD, as funeral services are, yet it was heartwarming to see how many people Castignola touched.

I never met Coach Jack, but I wanted to bid farewell to the man I've read so much about, and the coach I compelled against on a couple of occasions. As I looked at those around me, I was amazed at the number of people who were there to pay their last respects.

There were coaches too numerous to count, and that doesn't even take into account the ones I didn't recognize or those who visited Monday and during the weekend.

But they came from all directions, not just the communities in the downriver area. There was Bo Schenckel, the coach in Michigan. On the high school circuit, there were Al Fracassa (Brother Rice), Tom Moshimer (Plymouth Salem), John McIntyre (Dearborn Fordson), Dick Ulrich (former Rochester coach) and Jack Runchey (Rochester Adams).

I know there were more because nearly everyone around addressed each other as "coach."

These men attended to pay respect to a man everyone respected. If there ever was an unkind word said about Coach Jack, it was whispered.

Karl Ziomek, now news editor of the Wyandotte News Herald, covered Castignola and his teams since 1979.

"He was a very complex character," he said. "He was loads of fun, and he could be a hard guy when it came to losing. He didn't take losing very well. He was graceful about it, but he was a legend of sorts, and people weren't supposed to beat him."

"HE WAS OLD and he was young. He was serious and he was funny. He was like a father to the kids, and he had a little kid in him himself. He had a lot of Woody Hayes in him."

On a personal level, I remember playing my best football game ever against Trenton as a sophomore on the junior varsity. Although it wasn't against a Castignola-coached varsity team, it had a special meaning because it was against Trenton.

I played high school football at Dearborn Edsel Ford back in the old Suburban 8 days. At that time, there were three powers in the league — Edsel Ford, Plymouth Salem and Trenton. If you beat any of those teams, you accomplished something. That was especially true if you beat Trenton.

It's like beating Brother Rice, Farmington Harrison, Dearborn Fordson or Redford Catholic Central. Those are great programs with great coaches.

Coach Jack put Trenton in that category.

HIS STORY has been told time and time again, but it's well worth repeating.

He coached high school football for 37 years, the last 21 at Trenton. He is the second winningest coach in Michigan high school history. He had nine teams finish the regular season undefeated, and he coached four state playoff qualifiers.

He was an all-state running back from Ohio, who was coached as a prep by the legendary Woody Hayes. He was a United States Marine who was one of a scarce few who survived the invasion of Okinawa.

He died from cancer Friday in Detroit Henry Ford Hospital at age 65.

Certainly his record of 228 wins against 88 losses and nine ties speaks for itself. But numbers alone cannot describe a man.

Castignola's teams were a reflection of himself. They were successful, they were tough, they were dedicated, they had class, and, as a result, they were respected.

"Jack loved football," Ziomek said. "It didn't matter if you were with him or against him, he loved teaching. He loved his kids and everybody else's kids, and he was well-respected for that."

"There was a lot of animosity toward him and Trenton, but that's just because they were good. They were just good."

One thing about Castignola has been repeated. He never won a state championship as a coach.

But Coach Jack will always be a coach in this state.

CC pins down district crown

Freeman, Woochuk lift Salem

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central's wrestling coach describes the upcoming Class A regional at Gibraltar Carlson as a "banging of heads."

With defending state champion Temperance-Bedford there, and with such formidable foes as Ypsilanti district champ CC and runner-up Plymouth Salem also on hand, it should be a knock-down, drag-out affair.

CC won the 18-team Ypsi tourney with 216½ points followed by Salem at 169½ and Ann Arbor Huron with 109. (See statistical summary.)

Bedford, which captured its own district last Saturday, will send the largest contingent of wrestlers to Saturday's tourney at Carlson. The Mules have 11 qualifiers in 13 weight classes.

CC will send 10 grapplers to Carlson, including individual district champions Toby Heaton (heavyweight), Mike Gentile (98 pounds), Brendan Rock (105), Jason Wiebeck (119) and Mitch Quint (138).

"We'd like to have all 10 of our kids go (to the state meet), but realistically we have to have eight to 10 to have a chance at winning it," said Rodriguez, who guided CC to the Class A crown in 1983. "I'd like to have them all go, but so would Bedford, too."

OUT OF 10 CC regional qualifiers, only one is a senior, 198-pounder Judd Snyder. (The top four finishers in each weight division at the district qualify for the regional.)

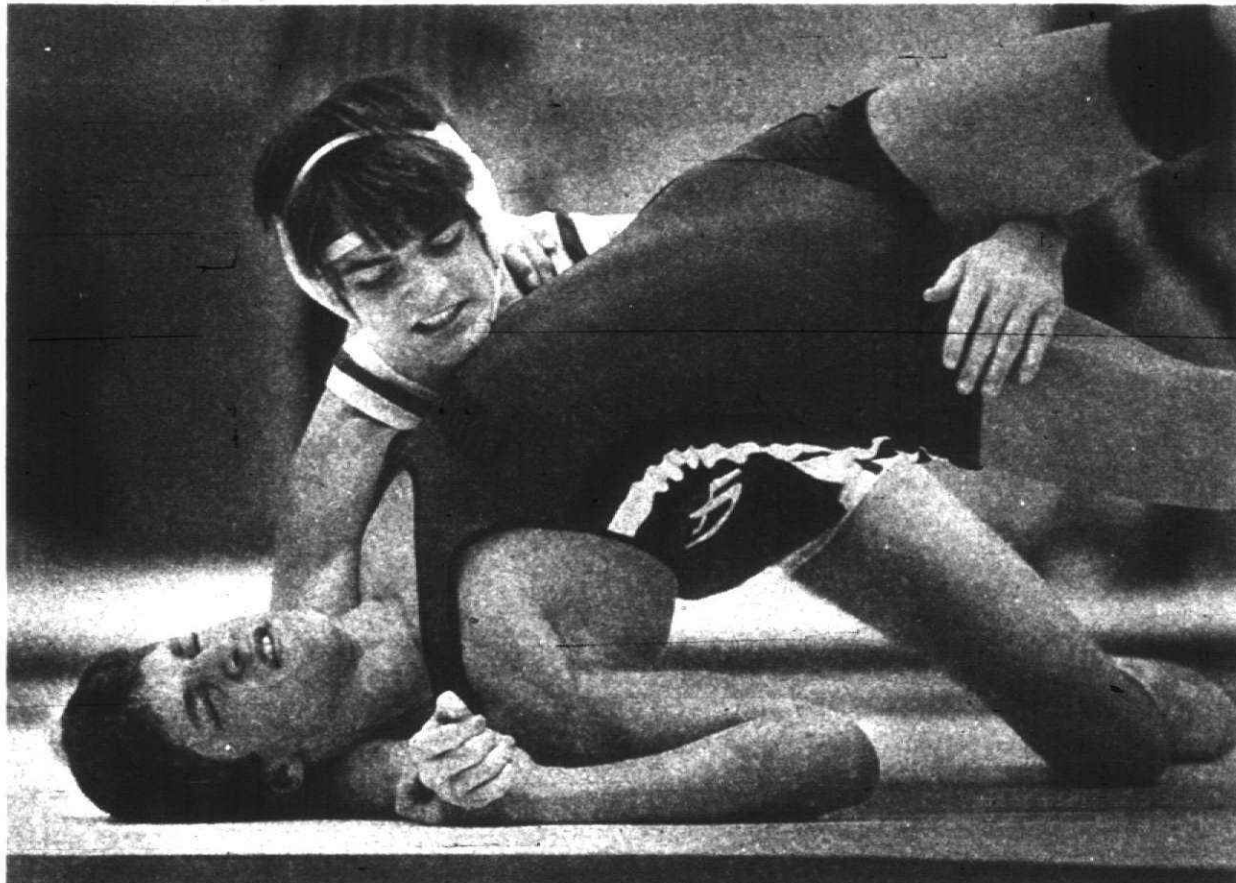
"Our strength is in our young people who can pin," Rodriguez said. "We've got to work on falls right away at the regional to get some momentum."

"I feel they haven't done enough. I don't expect too much out of them."

In preparation for the district, regional and state meets, the CC coach has his team rise at 5 a.m. for a 1½-hour workout followed by a 2½-hour session after school.

"I feel it's important, but they want it bad, too," Rodriguez said. "I know Bedford works hard, but I don't think they get up at five in the morning."

CC's biggest lift on Saturday came from Heaton, a sophomore, who may have come of age in winning the heavyweight division.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kevin Freeman, shown wrestling Churchill's Jeff Rothley at the league meet, won the district championship for Salem Saturday at 132 pounds.

"He was a very pleasant surprise," said the CC coach. "He faced all these guys in round-robin and he put it together."

IN ADDITION TO five firsts, CC also got a second-place finish from Lee Krueger, son of Salem coach Ron Krueger. Garden City's Tim Howell, a senior, beat the CC freshman on a 2-1 overtime decision.

"Lee lost because of inexperience, but he's really been coming on strong," Rodriguez said. "He's going to be heard from."

Salem's district champions included Kevin Freeman (132) and James Woochuk (185).

Woochuk was particularly impressive in raising his overall record to 35-4.

"He (Woochuk) had his finest day," the Salem coach said. "He wrestled really well and beat (John) Augustin (of Farmington) 11-1. That was

unexpected because Augustin had beaten him before."

Freeman, seeded No. 2 in his class, pinned Ypsi's Sean Simpson in 1:28 to gain the 132 crown.

"He was wrestling like himself," Krueger said. "In the (Western Lakes) league meet he had blood poisoning and was running a fever."

Salem's Dameron brothers also were finalists. Dave, a 126-pounder, suffered his first loss of the season in 44 matches, losing to an old nemesis, Andy McNaughton of Huron.

DENNIS DAMERON, a 112-pounder, was pinned in 3:22 by Livonia Churchill's Salem Yafai, who remained unbeaten.

"They (McNaughton and Dameron) met twice last year and McNaughton won them both," Krueger said.

The Class A state meet is Saturday, March 1, at Grand Valley State College in Allendale.

'Out of our eight kids (regional qualifiers) I think they all have a shot at the state meet.'

— Ron Krueger
Salem coach

Stevenson jolts Chiefs in sleeper

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Points weren't plentiful, but Livonia Stevenson managed to make a point of its own Tuesday.

Yes, the Spartans can win a basketball game. And it was brought across in low-scoring fashion as Stevenson edged visiting Plymouth Canton, 37-36, in a Western Lakes contest.

The victory, hardly a classic, snapped a six-game skid for the Spartans, who dropped nine of 10 contests before Tuesday's win. For Canton it brought a four-game winning streak, which included victories over Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill, to a halt.

And it came down to one shot. After the Spartans' Dan Palmisano missed the front end of a one-and-one with 46 seconds left, Canton's Joel Mies took a long-distance jump shot which bounced off the rim.

Chip Finneran pulled in the rebound for Stevenson and later sank a free throw with five seconds left. Mies came back to hit a jump shot at the buzzer to make it a one-point game.

IN THE FOURTH quarter, the Chiefs came back from a nine-point deficit to provide some thrills.

Ironically, it wasn't the usual order of Stevenson fast-break basketball. Nope, it was a possession game which brought the Spartans the victory.

And get this: Jim McIntyre's squad even went to a stall in the third and fourth quarters.

"We backed (the fast break) off because we figured Canton would try to up-tempo us," McIntyre said. "Plus, we didn't have practice (Monday) because it was a snow day. We just wanted to try and possess the ball 70 percent of the game."

The way Canton was shooting, Stevenson could have just handed the Chiefs the ball and let them fling away.

From the floor, the Chiefs finished the game 15-of-51 for 29 percent. Canton was six-of-12 from the line.

MIES, WITH 15 points, was the

basketball

team's only scorer in double figures. Tyrone Reeves, usually a potent threat, was held to seven points.

"We played with no intensity," said Canton coach Tom Niemi, whose team is 10-3 since Christmas. "We probably had a letdown after the Harrison win. We're not making any excuses. Stevenson beat us."

The Spartans accomplished that with the same type of mookie they had in their loss to Farmington last Friday. Down 15 points in the fourth quarter, Stevenson came back to make it a two-point game.

Six of the team's losses have been by three points or less.

"These kids are a fun group of kids because they want to do well," said McIntyre, whose team sports nicknames like "Squirrel," "Double," "Ollie" and "Trouble" on its warm-up suits.

In the scoring department, Finneran had the most fun. He sent in a game-high 18 points, including a clutch free throw at the end of the game to ice the win for Stevenson.

FINNERAN HAD 13 of his 18 points in the first half as the Spartans carried a 22-17 lead at intermission.

Canton, outscored 14-8 in the first eight minutes, never seemed to get back into the swing of things. In the first quarter, the Chiefs were four-of-17 from the floor.

It set a precedent for the rest of the game.

"We didn't play smart until the end," said Niemi.

Then the Chiefs outscored the Spartans 14-8 in the final eight minutes. Stevenson was able to run some time off the clock before Jeff Lyle's layup made it 36-34.

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Please turn to Page 4

Spartans get 3rd S'craft spike crown

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

It's time to consider renaming the Schoolcraft Invitational High School Volleyball Tournament Try Livonia Stevenson's Schoolcraft Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The Spartans scored the hat trick Saturday, besting the 30-team field for its third consecutive tourney title. No team has ever achieved that in the tournament's 10-year history.

Perhaps the third crown was most special to Stevenson coach Lee Cagle. The last two years, his team has been heavily favored to win. This year, the young Spartans were hardly mentioned among tournament favorites. The past two years, the team went into the quarterfinals seeded No. 1. This year, they were seeded No. 5.

"I guess we have been overlooked a little bit because we haven't played as much as some of the other teams," Cagle said. "We're not even ranked in the Observerland top five. But after teams play us, they realize we are a quality team. We do a lot of things very well for a young team."

WATCHING STEVENSON play, it's tough to tell the 1986 team from the teams of the last two years. The formula is basically the same: superb passing and power hitting.

The names and faces are different though. Instead of Joan Frysinger to Lisa Bokoy, it's Kris Conn to Kristine Bailey. Conn and Bailey were on the same wavelength throughout the day, helping Stevenson dominate at the net.

"Kris Conn did a tremendous job after the first match of the day," Cagle said. "She handled the setter's role perfectly. In our system, if the setter is not the top player on the court, we do not get into the finals. You know, the hitters all get the awards, and they deserve to, but they can't do it without the setter."

The Spartans and Wayne Memorial got to the championship match by virtue of some heavy hitting.

WAYNE, LED by the spiking of Diana Swope, Diana Dietz, Laura Verdugo and Val Anderson, swept into the finals by knocking off No. 3 seed Garden City (8-15, 16-14, 15-9) and Walled Lake Western (15-10, 15-2).

Stevenson and Livonia Franklin

1st WLAA spike tourney on tap

For the first time, a conference tournament will decide the Western Lakes Athletic Association volleyball champion.

The 12 WLAA teams will meet at the Livonia Harrison beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday to vie for the crown. League officials decided on the new format following the addition of North Farmington, Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn to the league.

The teams will be seeded according to placings within the two divisions. The first-, third- and fifth-place teams from the Lakes Division will be in one pool with the second-, fourth- and sixth-place teams from the Western.

The other pool will consist of the first-, third- and fifth-place teams from the Western Division along with the second-, fourth- and sixth-place teams from the Lakes.

The top two teams from each pool will advance to the semifinals.

THE FINAL division standings were not complete until Wednesday. It is likely, though, that Westland John Glenn and Livonia Stevenson will be the top two teams from the Lakes, and Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western the top two from the Western.

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10th ANNUAL SCHOOLCRAFT INVITATIONAL PREP VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH: Livonia Stevenson def. Wayne Memorial, 15-12, 15-9.
SEMI-FINAL MATCHES: Stevenson def. Birmingham Maroon, 7-15, 15-4; Wayne def. Walled Lake Western, 15-10, 15-2.

QUARTER-FINALS: Maroon def. Walled Lake Central, 15-9, 14-16, 16-14; Stevenson def. Livonia Franklin, 15-10, 15-5; Wayne def. Garden City, 6-15, 15-14, 15-2; Walled Lake Western def. Livonia Churchill, 15-14, 14-16, 15-13.

POOL PLAY

Court 1: Franklin, 7-1; 2: Dearborn, 6-2; 3: Plymouth Salem, 4-4; 4: 15-6, 15-5, 15-5, 15-5.
Court 2: 1: Wayne, 7-1 (won on point); 2: Walled Lake Western, 7-1; 3: Redford Union, 4-4; 4: Northville, 2-6; 5: Roseville Grizzlies, 0-8.
Court 3: 1: Walled Lake Central, 8-2; 2: Maroon, 6-2; 3: Flint Atherton, 3-5; 4: Rochester Adams, 2-6; 5: North Farmington, 1-7.
Court 4: 1: Livonia Churchill, 7-1; 2: Grand Blanc, 6-2; 3: Dearborn Fordson, 5-3; 4: Lathrup, 2-6; 5: Farmington, 0-8.
Court 5: 1: Livonia Stevenson, 7-1; 2: Panton, 6-2; 3: Livonia Ladywood, 5-3; 4: (tie) Allen Park and Novi, 1-7.
Court 6: 1: Garden City, 7-1; 2: Farmington Harrison, 6-2; 3: Temperance-Bedford, 3-3; 4: Detroit Henry Ford, 2-6; 5: Redford Thurston, 0-8.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM: Kell Colvin (Dearborn), Lisa Madis (Plymouth Salem), Pam Roselle (Walled Lake Western), Missy Ward (Garden City), Patty Conist (Birmingham Maroon), Barb Adams (Walled Lake Western), Jackie Wozniak (Livonia Churchill), Kristine Bailey (Livonia Stevenson).

(15-10, 15-5) and the tournament's Cinderella story, Birmingham Maroon (7-15, 15-6, 15-9).

Marian, a last-second replacement for Bishop Borgess, showed up with just seven players, two of whom were brought up from the junior varsity team. Marian got into the finals by escaping a five-team playoff for the eighth quarterfinal slot. In single-elimination games, Marian beat Grand Blanc, Fenton and Dearborn.

Then the Mustangs stunned the tourney's No. 1 seed, Walled Lake Central, 15-9, 14-16, 16-14. They beat Stevenson in the first game before tying.

Patty Conist, Ann Girardot and Noelle Nagy helped keep the youthful Mustangs from an early exit.

In the finals, Stevenson's non-stop pressure took Wayne away from its power game. The Spartans won the match 15-12, 15-9.

"Wayne would have dominated at the net like they did against Western if



Lisa Madis was selected to the all-tournament team at the Schoolcraft Invitational Saturday. Her Plymouth Salem team won four games in pool play.

they were given a chance," Cagle said. "If you put a lot of offensive pressure on a team, they don't always have the same rhythm. They start to play more cautiously and you start getting more balls you can handle."

Bailey, a junior, had five spike points, two ace blocks and one service ace against Wayne. She also had eight

kills for side outs. Sue Zatorski, Kelly Gage, Amy Anderson and Cheryl Sullivan also played well for the Spartans.

"WHAT MAKES this championship really special," said Cagle, "is that we had to really be on our game all the time to get this far. These girls are sound fundamentally and have a burn-

ing desire to win."

Of the 22 teams that failed to make it to the quarterfinal round, few can leave the gym smiling. Farmington Harrison was one such team.

All in all, the 10th anniversary showing of the Schoolcraft Invitational Volleyball Tournament was grand entertainment. Here's to another decade.

There's a good chance that after this season ends there will be only one name registered in the Farmington Harrison gymnastics record book: Tana Burningham.

The talented sophomore won all four events and set four school records Monday, despite the Hawk's 129-55-118.1 loss to Hartland.

Burningham posted an area-best 9.45 on vault, a 9.15 on balance beam and a 9.2 on floor exercise — all Hawk records. She scored an 8.65 on uneven parallel bars which gave her an all-around score of 36.45, an Observerland and Harrison best.

The loss dropped the Hawks to 10-2 on the season. They were competing without the vacationing Jody and Tracy Solomon.

PLYMOUTH CANTON got a double dose of bad news last Friday. The team lost its meet to Freeland, 130-75-120.25, and it lost its top all-arounder to a broken hand.

Sophomore Darcy Gignac broke her hand in two places while performing a hand stand after the meet had concluded. She is expected to be out for two to six weeks.

Before the injury, she placed fifth on vault (8.15), fifth on bars (7.3), third on beam (7.9) and fifth on floor (7.9).

Mary Jo Charron placed second on beam for the Chiefs with an 8.1. Maureen McLean placed fourth on vault with an 8.3. April Mosakowski tied Gignac for fifth on bars with a 7.3. Carol Horvath placed sixth on beam

with a 7.3.

The Falcons fall to 4-9.

NORTH FARMINGTON, after an unwanted and unscheduled week vacation, swung back into action with a 125-45-124.4 win against Troy last Thursday night.

The team missed a full week after a Feb. 3 meet with Hartland was canceled.

Eileen Murtagh led North with firsts on uneven bars (8.6), balance beam (8.4) and floor exercise (8.7). She placed second on vault (8.6).

Kara Karhu placed third on vault (8.15), third on beam (7.75) and second on floor (8.5).

Lucine Toroyan placed fourth on vault (8.05) and second on bars (8.05). The win ups North's record to 10-1.

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Maureen McLean scored a fourth-best 8.3 on vault during Canton's loss to Freeland Friday night.

Burningham hot; Chiefs lose twice

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gymnastics

(7-3) and Sharon Moran placed sixth on floor (7.85).
The Chiefs are 2-8.

FARMINGTON placed third in a tri-meet with Troy and Grosse Pointe North Monday. Troy scored 121.1, North 118.8 and the Falcons 109.25.

The highlight for the Falcons was a first-place effort on beam from Julie Layton. She scored an 8.1.

Jackie Daly placed third on vault (8.65) and Debbie Ford took a fifth on bars (6.8).

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Hollywood ice folly?

Movie focus hits, misses junior hockey life

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Rob Lowe could only act out on film what some area hockey players live out every day in Canadian junior hockey circles.

The five-hour bus rides, the loneliness of being away from home, and to a lesser extent, the violence portrayed in the movie "Youngblood" is a true story for Mike Hartman, Mike Vellucci, Doug Strombach, Adam Burt and Scott Green.

The Ontario Hockey League (OHL), a fertile ground for NHL talent, has its rosters dotted with U.S. teen-agers playing in such places as Belleville, North Bay and Sault Ste. Marie.

It's a fast-skating and hard-checking circuit where the bottom line is to make it to the NHL.

VELLUCCI, A DEFENSEMAN from Farmington who plays with the Belleville Bulls, viewed "Youngblood" in part, he said the movie captures the essence of what playing junior hockey in Canada is all about.

That is except for the fighting, which in the movie makes the World Wrestling Federation look pacifistic in comparison.

"In ways (it's the same), especially coming into play and the initiations," said Vellucci, who's a friend and former teammate of Toronto Maple Leaf Al Iafate at Belleville. "The fighting, though they say that's the way it was in the old days, is not realistic. I haven't seen any of it."

The movie "Youngblood," which is playing at local theaters, centers around an American played by Rob Lowe who plays for a junior team in Canada. He finds out being a talented player isn't enough. A good right hook is a necessary tool also.

The non-fictional players admit fighting is a fact of life in the OHL. Especially if a player is to survive in the early going.

FOR HARTMAN, from West Bloomfield and a member of the North Bay Centennials, quick fists could provide an avenue to the NHL. Last year, though available, he was passed up in the NHL amateur draft.

Hartman, who has played two seasons in the OHL, stands 5-foot-11 and weighs 190 pounds — not gigantic by pro standards.

After the personable right winger was traded from Belleville to North Bay in October, Centennials coach Bert Templeton wanted Hartman to be

more of "a grinder." Before, he was a finesse player.

He now leads the team in penalty minutes (160) and has tangled with the likes of Shayne Corson and Scott Metcalfe, both highly rated juniors. Corson is property of the Montreal Canadiens.

"I've only lost two fights all year," said Hartman, who has 12 goals and 14 assists. "I've fought just about all the tough guys."

"I really don't like fighting," he's quick to add. "I don't come from a tough family or anything."

FOR MOST, though, fistfights is just a way to prove they belong.

"Sometimes each team has three or four tough guys," said Burt, a defenseman with North Bay who is from Westland. "You have to do some scrapping, especially in the beginning of the year to show you won't be pushed around."

Burt, 16, is in his first year with the Centennials. He's considered a definite pro prospect. One teammate said Burt could go as high as the first round in this year's draft.

The dream of playing in the NHL is the main selling point of the Canadian junior system. But critics say education takes a back seat and the ones who fail to make the NHL have nothing to fall back on.

"You always hear about the Craig Wolanins and Al Iafates," said A.J. Baker, coach of the Redford Hennessey Engineers in the North American Junior Hockey League. "You don't hear about the ones who don't make it."

ALL OF THE players interviewed said they attend school on a regular basis. According to Green, who is from Livonia and is a left winger with the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, a player who skips school is fined \$10 for a missed class.

Each player in Sault Ste. Marie receives \$20 a week in spending money. The team also pays room and board and puts \$15 a week into a saving account, which the player can't touch until the end of the season.

Half-a-week's pay is a stiff penalty for playing hockey. Yet, a couple of players voiced some concern about teammates whose only interest is the NHL.

"Most of the guys want to make it a career," said Vellucci. "Some of them are already making it a career because they've signed with NHL teams."

Vellucci went to training camp with the Hartford Whalers last September but was sent back to Belleville. The 6-foot defenseman, who was in the car when Iafate had a notable accident a while back, leads the Bulls in points for a defenseman with 34. He has nine goals and 25 assists.

ANOTHER PLAYER to get a crack at the pros was Strombach, a Redford resident and right winger with North Bay. Strombach, 18, was drafted by the Washington Capitals in the sixth round last year.

Skating in training camp with the likes of Rod Langway was an eye-opening experience.

"It was kind of weird," said Strombach, who has 22 goals and 26 assists for 48 points this season. "You dream about something like this all your life. You're kind of scared and intimidated at first. Then a few days later, you're all right."

Somewhat scared and intimidated is how most of them arrive in Canada. Every player reported homesickness at first.

But they all seem to have adapted to the environment. Canadianization has set in as some punctuate their sentences with the familiar "eh." One player "curis" in his spare time.

"They razz you once in awhile," said Strombach, referring to his Canadian teammates, who hail from such places as Thunder Bay and Prince Edward Island. "They call you 'Captain America' or 'Mr. America.' It's nothing serious, though."

With no professional hockey in Sault Ste. Marie, North Bay and Belleville, the players have attained celebrity status. OHL games are regularly shown on television.

None of them expressed regrets taking the junior route compared to playing at college.

"That's the hardest part — leaving," said Strombach. "But you have to give up something to get something."

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Half-a-week's pay is a stiff penalty for playing hockey. Yet, a couple of players voiced some concern about teammates whose only interest is the NHL.

"Most of the guys want to make it a career," said Vellucci. "Some of them are already making it a career because they've signed with NHL teams."

Vellucci went to training camp with the Hartford Whalers last September but was sent back to Belleville. The 6-foot defenseman, who was in the car when Iafate had a notable accident a while back, leads the Bulls in points for a defenseman with 34. He has nine goals and 25 assists.

ANOTHER PLAYER to get a crack at the pros was Strombach, a Redford resident and right winger with North Bay. Strombach, 18, was drafted by the Washington Capitals in the sixth round last year.

Skating in training camp with the likes of Rod Langway was an eye-opening experience.

"It was kind of weird," said Strombach, who has 22 goals and 26 assists for 48 points this season. "You dream about something like this all your life. You're kind of scared and intimidated at first. Then a few days later, you're all right."

Somewhat scared and intimidated is how most of them arrive in Canada. Every player reported homesickness at first.

But they all seem to have adapted to the environment. Canadianization has set in as some punctuate their sentences with the familiar "eh." One player "curis" in his spare time.

"They razz you once in awhile," said Strombach, referring to his Canadian teammates, who hail from such places as Thunder Bay and Prince Edward Island. "They call you 'Captain America' or 'Mr. America.' It's nothing serious, though."

With no professional hockey in Sault Ste. Marie, North Bay and Belleville, the players have attained celebrity status. OHL games are regularly shown on television.

None of them expressed regrets taking the junior route compared to playing at college.

"That's the hardest part — leaving," said Strombach. "But you have to give up something to get something."

THE DREAM of playing in the NHL is the main selling point of the Canadian junior system. But critics say education takes a back seat and the ones who fail to make the NHL have nothing to fall back on.

North, Harrison tip Canton and Salem

It's been an unusual season for the North Farmington volleyball team in that it has registered more losses than victories.

But the Raiders finished its regular season with a pair of wins Monday and Tuesday — an indication that the future looks bright.

On Monday, the Raiders knocked off Lakes Division rival Plymouth Salem 15-5, 15-6, 19-17. The win will place North in third place in the division.

Tuesday, North bounced Farmington 15-8, 15-11.

OU cage coach to BGSU post?

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Oakland University's Greg Kampe is apparently one of several people interested in the Bowling Green State University head basketball coach's position, which became available at the end of the current season.

A source close to the Bowling Green basketball team last week confirmed that Kampe and Wayne State basketball coach Charlie Parker are both under consideration for the position, as are several others.

Kampe, reached Thursday at his hotel in Sault Ste. Marie, where his OU team was to play Lake Superior State, said only, "I work with Oakland University and I have a job to do here and I haven't done anything officially. That doesn't mean I won't. It is my alma mater."

Kampe graduated from Bowling Green in 1978. He served as an assistant basketball coach at University of Toledo for six years before succeeding Lee Frederick at OU prior to the 1984-85 season.

In his first season at the helm, Kampe, 29, guided the Pioneers to a 13-15 overall record and a 5-11 finish in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC). Following OU's 77-71 loss to Lake Superior State Thursday, the team was 12-12 overall and 5-8 in the GLIAC.

Parker served as an assistant to current BGSU coach John Wehner — and coached Kampe — at Bowling Green before taking the Wayne State job. He led the Tartars to the GLIAC title and an NCAA Division II tournament berth in 1983-84.

After a disappointing 7-9 conference record last year, Parker has Wayne State back atop the GLIAC this year with a 12-1 record (18-6 overall).

Another candidate mentioned for the position was Eldon Miller. Miller is currently coaching Ohio State, but announced he will resign at the end of the year. Miller has also coached at Western Michigan University, like Bowling Green a member of the Mid-American Conference.

sports shorts

● **SPRING RACQUETBALL**
Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a 10-week spring racquetball league for men beginning Wednesday, March 5, at Rose Shores of Canton. Cost is \$55 per person. • Call 397-1000 for more information.

● **SOFTBALL MANAGERS MEETING**
Managers of teams in the Canton Parks and Recreation softball leagues are meeting Saturday, March 1, at the Canton Township Administration Building (first floor meeting room). Mens league managers will meet at 10 a.m.; womens league managers will meet at 11 a.m. Entry fees, registration, contract requirements and residency requirements will be discussed. • Call 397-1000 for more information.

● **UMPIRES NEEDED**
Experienced umpires are needed to work slow pitch and modified softball games at Canton Softball Center beginning this spring. Join one of the fastest growing umpiring associations in the state. For more information, call Robert Hope at 483-5600 (from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday) or at 453-0991 (from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.). The first meeting will be Feb. 25.

● **SOFTBALL SIGNUP**
The Canton Softball Center is taking registrations now for its spring season which will open April 12. Call 483-5600 for more information.

basketball standings

The following are the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's winter sports standings through Feb. 14.

MEN'S BASKETBALL	
Class A	
Phym. Rock	9-0
Trading Post	8-0
Bench Pub	6-4
Side Street	6-5
Brn's	4-6
W's	2-8
Arctic Window	2-8
Mad Dogs	1-7
Class B	
Total Foods	11-0
HMS & C	5-4
Meritt Lynch	5-5
Team 10	5-5
Team 13	3-7
Presb. Church	1-10
OJED VOLLEYBALL	
Wolf Quality	83 points
Ac Service	40
Erie Sports	42
Team 4	41
Team 10	39
Team 13	16
Heather-Murphy	14
Modeler 2	14
Modeler 1	11

Kearis hits 22 in Rocks victory

Continued from Page 1

"It hasn't helped the Chiefs' cause that starting forward Roger Trice has been lost for the season with a leg injury."

"From the floor, Stevenson finished the game 15-of-38 for 40 percent. From an overall stand point, the win could provide a needed shot in the arm for Stevenson, 3-12 WLLAA and 4-13 overall. District play is on the horizon."

"We're not going to scare some teams record-wise," said McIntyre.

"We're going to show up and say 'You have to beat us.'"

Canton is 9-6 WLLAA and 10-8 overall.

SALEM 68, FRANKLIN 48: All season long, Plymouth Salem coach Bob Brodie has begged Bryan Kearis to shoot the ball. Kearis, a junior, has always been hesitant.

Tuesday, he cut loose. He scored 22 points hitting 81 percent of his shots to lead the Rocks past winless Livonia Franklin 68-48.

"He got into a lull and wouldn't shoot," Brodie said. "I'm not even that concerned about his percentage — although he shot well tonight. He's just got to shoot."

Mike Hale added 19 points and Paul Makara 13 for the Rocks.

Steve Przeczeki and Chris Parenti scored 16 each to lead the Patriots (0-16).

Twenty of Franklin's 48 points were scored at the free throw line. Salem is 8-7 in the Western Lakes. 9-9 on the season.

PLYM. CHRISTIAN 76, LUTHERAN NW 57: The Eagles geared up for its Michigan Independent Athletic Conference title showdown with Oakland Christian Friday with a easy win against Farmington Lutheran Northwest.

Pat McCarthy led Plymouth Christian with 22 points. Rod Windle added 15 and Jim Stroth 10.

Mike Troup scored 21 to Northwest. The Eagles are 12-1 in the conference and 15-1 overall.

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1x6 1.30 lin. 1.95 lin.

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19x17 ... \$40.00

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31x19 ... \$57.00

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644-2450 624 NORTH HURON 7374 HIGHLAND RD.

MIDLAND OWOSSO 807 ASHMAN 1315 E. MAIN ST.

631-4290 723-8911

Cash & Carry Prices Good Thru February 25, 1986

SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS. ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Observer sports statistics/591-2312

wrestling

CLASS A DISTRICT
WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
Saturday at Ypsilanti

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 218 1/2 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 189 1/2; 3. Ann Arbor Huron, 106; 4. Westland John Glenn, 75; 5. (tie) Farmington and Garden City, 69 each; 7. Livonia Churchill, 66; 8. Wayne Memorial, 61; 9. Plymouth Canton, 54 1/2; 10. Ypsilanti, 52 1/2; 11. South Lyon, 36 1/2; 12. Redford Union, 33; 13. (tie) North Farmington and Novi, 32 each; 15. Northville, 15; 16. Livonia Stevenson, 12; 17. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 10; 18. Livonia Franklin, 2.

Heavyweight: Toby Heaton (Catholic Central) defeated David Pink (Huron), 4-3 (overtime).

98 pounds: Mike Gentile (Catholic Central) pinned Joe Hahle (South Lyon), 1-46.

105 pounds: Brandon Rock (Catholic Central) pinned Mike Palazzola (Garden City), 1-24.

112 pounds: Yalke (Churchill) pinned Dennis Cameron (Salem), 3-22.

119 pounds: Webb (Catholic Central) dec. Tim Brey (Canton), 8-2.

126 pounds: Andy McLaughlin (Huron) dec. Dave Demerson (Salem), 12-5.

132 pounds: Kevin Freeman (Salem) dec. Sean Simpson (Ypsilanti), 1-28.

138 pounds: Mitch Omer (Catholic Central) pinned Paul Cook (N. Farmington), 4-18.

145 pounds: Dan Schimanski (Glen) dec. Daniel Tharman (Farmington), 13-5.

155 pounds: David Burke (Huron) dec. Brian Clemens (Wayne), 8-4.

162 pounds: Richard Isaacson (Ypsilanti) dec. Mark Kropp (Glen), 8-4.

168 pounds: Augustin (Farmington) pinned Pat Oles (Garden City), 2-06.

185 pounds: Judd Snyder (Catholic Central) won by forfeit default over Rex London (South Lyon).

CONSOLE FINAL (Both qualify for regional)

Heavyweight: Bob Schumaker (RU) won by default over Chris Zimmerman (Glen), 13-5.

98 pounds: Todd Sourter (Salem) dec. Ron Nutt (Novi), 3-2.

105 pounds: Fred Calma (Salem) dec. Dave Wojcikowski (Livonia), 6-4.

112 pounds: Dave Duford (Canton) pinned Rob Eeles (Wayne), 3-23.

119 pounds: Tim Ott (Salem) dec. Lucio Mejia (Novi), 8-3.

126 pounds: Mike Krause (Churchill) dec. Rich Mills (Wayne), 8-4.

132 pounds: Chris Lamanaki (Catholic Central) dec. Glen Cameron (Glen), 7-4.

138 pounds: Kirk Rantz (Salem) dec. Scott Lapere (Wayne), 17-2.

145 pounds: Jeff Sharrel (Wayne) dec. Chris Rodriguez (Catholic Central), 12-9.

152 pounds: Bob Yeager (Catholic Central) dec. John Schwartz (RU), 7-2.

158 pounds: Richard Isaacson (Ypsilanti) dec. Mark Kropp (Glen), 8-4.

168 pounds: Augustin (Farmington) pinned Pat Oles (Garden City), 2-06.

185 pounds: Judd Snyder (Catholic Central) won by forfeit default over Rex London (South Lyon).

200 yard Medley Relay state out: 1:43.39

50 Freestyle state out: 22.79

100 Freestyle state out: 49.99

200 Individual Medley state out: 2:04.19

500 Freestyle state out: 4:59.09

1000 Freestyle state out: 10:07.4

1500 Freestyle state out: 15:07.4

2000 Freestyle state out: 20:07.4

2500 Freestyle state out: 25:07.4

3000 Freestyle state out: 30:07.4

3500 Freestyle state out: 35:07.4

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23500 Freestyle state out: 235:07.4

24000 Freestyle state out: 240:07.4

24500 Freestyle state out: 245:07.4

25

Colleges devour CC's grid talent

By Brad Emons
Staff writer

Breakfast Drive became a bit congested recently and Catholic Central football coach Tom Mach had to play traffic cop.

A procession of college recruiters filed through Mach's office, scrutinizing the wealth of talent on the Redford grounds.

CC is sending its largest contingent ever (11) to the collegiate ranks.

Three players (see list) have been tendered scholarships by Division I schools. Five accepted scholarships from Division II colleges, while two others plan to play at Ivy League schools and another will commit to a service academy.

"We usually average six or seven a year, but this is the biggest we've had yet," said Mach, whose team finished with a 10-2 record this season, winning the Catholic League title and two rounds of the state Class A playoffs.

Mach's pool of talent is impressive. Tackle Dan Nash is headed for Stanford, wide receiver/defensive back Ken Wendler is going to Michigan State, and nose guard Nick Varano will attend Toledo. (Players signed national letters of intent Feb. 12).

HEADED FOR THE Great Lakes Conference are Mike Valvano, Kevin Tuohy, Hillsdale, Mark Lopez, Grand Valley State, and John Forsythe, Saginaw Valley. St. Joseph's College of Indiana nabbed Pat Nolan. Jeff Schwartz and Paul Linenberg, two mainstays on CC's "Brick Wall" defense, are awaiting word from the Ivy League, and Jeff Brand is contemplating an appointment to West Point.

Mach said he was impressed with the way college coaches went about their recruiting duties.

"They didn't call me too much at home," he said. "Most have been good and they did an effective job. I was glad to help."

"The hardest part is trying to convince a coach who to focus on in the (game) film."

College coaches have migrated to CC because several other alumni have succeeded, both in the classroom and on the field.

For the first time this season, Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team was able to string together two consecutive Eastern Conference wins. And it couldn't have come at a better time.

The Ocelots (16-12 overall, 4-9 in the conference) almost certainly assured themselves a spot in the conference tournament by clubbing Alpena Community College 85-65 Saturday at Alpena.

ACC could still overtake SC for the sixth and final playoff berth, but to do so it had to beat first-place Highland Park CC last night while SC lost to third-place Delta CC.

"It was a different defense again"

that made the difference for SC, coach Rocky Watkins said. That and Derrick Kearney.

KEARNEY WAS sensational, collecting a triple-double and playing what Watkins called "the best all-around performance I've ever seen at Schoolcraft."

The Ocelots also got eight points and 13 rebounds from Don Edwards. They closed out their regular season at home against Delta CC last night.

Despite the standings remain as they are, SC would play at DCC in a first round tournament game Monday. Highland Park and Oakland Community College would earn first-round byes.

Is backwards better?

Fitness specialist promotes 'retro' training

By C.J. Risak
Staff writer

Ron Austin describes himself as a non-conformist. Which seems perfect, considering Austin is promoting a different angle on the old form of exercise.

He calls it retrorunning. Sounds nifty, but it's actually nothing more than running backward.

Is this the new craze of the '80s? Can this replace aerobic dancing in the hearts and legs of millions of Americans?

Austin hopes so. He is convinced retrorunning can cure many of the pains and injuries suffered by joggers.

Of course, the 28-year-old Garden City native faces a major battle in convincing a cynical public that running backwards can cure leg ailments.

"Initially, they laugh," said Austin of his attempts to spread the word. "I've gotten so much criticism, if I don't get it I'm suspicious. But I'm not afraid to get out there and take on the critics, to give it my best shot."

Austin graduated from Garden City West in 1975. After a stint in the army, he returned home and worked for the Wayne-Wendland YMCA while attending Eastern Michigan University.

FORMAL EDUCATION didn't fit in with Austin's non-conformist style. "I knew what I wanted, but they want you to do so many other things first that don't apply," he explained.

Austin has always been interested in exercise and fitness. In 1979, he went outside for a run at home and ended up with a pulled hamstring muscle.

"The typical line was to rest," he recalled. "Telling me to rest is like telling the snow to stop."

Not long after, he was running laps at EMU's Bowen Fieldhouse track with his wife. Even with his leg injury he wasn't able to keep up, Austin said, so on a lark he decided to turn around and run backward.

The pain in his leg lessened, he noticed. He decided to ask some questions around the EMU training room about it. "Of course, it was very comical, everyone laughed," said Austin. "But no one could tell me why this was happening."

Austin left for Williamsport, Pa., shortly afterward for a job as a health-fitness director of a YMCA. That job didn't work out — Austin described it as a difference in philosophy — and he moved on to Lexington, Ky.

AT BOTH PLACES he had been trying to find reasons why running backward seemed less painful. What he found was that research on the subject was just starting.

In November 1984, a national race promoter invited Austin to Chicago to address a panel of well-known athletes, including Joan Benoit, and physicians on retrorunning. Austin maintains that despite the panelists' initial doubtfulness and his own lack of medical expertise to support his claims, by the end of the seminar several were impressed.

Austin has since contacted several doctors conducting research into retrorunning to exchange information. Because, while research was just starting, Austin — excuse the expression — attacked the idea backward.

Instead of waiting to put research into action, Austin used his practical applications to explain research. In short, he's tested what doctors are still researching.

Those tests include a series of 10 runs ranging from one to 15 miles — all backward. And what he's discovered is that his knees and calves did not get as sore.

COLLABORATING WITH doctors like Barry Bates of the University of Oregon and Gary Gray of the Biomechanical Gait Analysis Center in Toledo, Austin claims running backward:

- balances the muscle development of the legs by reversing their use;
- helps improve muscle flexibility;
- could aid in reducing lower back, knee and hip pains associated with forward running by using ankles as natural shock absorbers and running in a more upright position.

Of course, the obvious drawback is that no one running backward is safe, considering they can't see where they're going. But Austin claims that retrorunning has helped him develop his other senses like his peripheral vision and hearing.

It makes his task that much more difficult, but Austin is willing to make the sacrifice. "Financially, yes, it would be nice to get something out of this," he admitted. "But right now, the important thing to me is to be right."

The huge advantage that real estate has over other tax shelters is that even depreciation (called straight-line) is not taxed as ordinary income (called recapture). That is, in real estate tax shelters, ordinary income is converted into long-term capital gains.

At Risk Rules. In other tax shelters, the deductions an investor might claim are limited to his actual or promised investment in the deal. However, in real estate, this limitation does not apply.

For instance, you may invest \$10,000 in a real estate tax shelter and receive, say \$30,000 in deductions without having to pay for the shelter.

Second, there is the chance of deriving income from that asset over a number of years, with the additional possibility of selling the asset at long-term capital gain tax rates.

In evaluating oil programs, at least one factor to consider is the potential for depreciation. The power of an oil and gas venture comes about when a well produces oil or gas. In this case, 70-90 percent of its cost is deducted as a loss in the initial year, and when the producing well begins to deliver income from oil and gas, 15 percent of this gross income may also be deducted. This is called depreciation allowance.

These two tax benefits, namely, early deductibility of costs and depletion allowance on income, help oil and gas ventures work for two investment results.

First, there is the chance of creating a potentially substantial asset generating a cash flow that is largely available.

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Ron Austin
retrorunning specialist

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, February 20, 1986 O&E

Real estate: king of tax shelters

Real estate tax shelters — often called the king of tax shelters — offer three major economic advantages.

First, leverage enables you to buy more property for less cash. Leverage is the use of borrowed money to increase the size of investment.

Second, appreciation in value during inflationary times provides an inflation hedge.

Third, real estate enjoys a high degree of economic stability because of the predictability of costs and revenues in conservative real estate investment.

In addition, real estate offers many important tax advantages. Two of these are discussed below.

Oil and gas tax shelters. The investor puts up money to pay for the drilling of wells and, in return, receives 70-90 percent tax deductions (called intangible drilling costs) in the year of investment plus a share of any oil produced. The tax losses flow through to the investors, and the investors are not personally liable if the deal fails.

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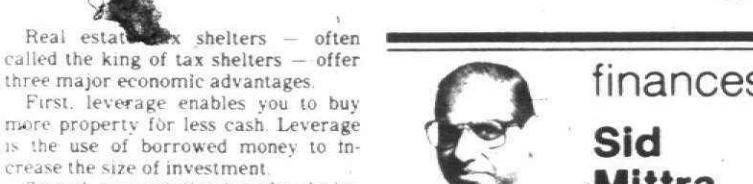
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Sid Mittra
finances and you

ing to put up the additional \$20,000 into the deal.

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In evaluating oil programs, at least one factor to consider is the potential for depreciation. The power of an oil and gas venture comes about when a well produces oil or gas. In this case, 70-90 percent of its cost is deducted as a loss in the initial year, and when the producing well begins to deliver income from oil and gas, 15 percent of this gross income may also be deducted. This is called depreciation allowance.

These two tax benefits, namely, early deductibility of costs and depletion allowance on income, help oil and gas ventures work for two investment results.

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These two tax benefits, namely, early deductibility of costs and depletion allowance on income, help oil and gas ventures work for two investment results.

(R-5B,W-6C)*7C

business briefs

TOP SELLER
The Electronics Connection in Westland was named the nation's top seller of B.E.L. Tronics radar detectors for 1985.

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. Tuesday, Feb. 25, in Detroit. The conference fee is \$18. For more information, call Mark E. Neithardt, 577-2180. The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Metropolitan Information Center, in the Center for Urban Studies at Wayne State University.

LANDSCAPERS HONORED
Landscape Interior and Exterior Landscaping of Livonia received two honors from the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association for its work at the Holiday Inn-Livonia and the Oak Grove African Methodist Episcopal Church in Detroit.

PERSONAL FINANCE
A free "Fiscal Fitness" seminar will be offered 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, in Dearborn. For more information, call Jennifer Bagaris at 277-2500. The seminar is sponsored by PaineWebber Inc.

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.

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Plymouth

Schoolcraft men roll, set sights on playoffs

For the first time this season, Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team was able to string together two consecutive Eastern Conference wins. And it couldn't have come at a better time.

The Ocelots (16-12 overall, 4-9 in the conference) almost certainly assured themselves a spot in the conference tournament by clubbing Alpena Community College 85-65 Saturday at Alpena.

ACC could still overtake SC for the sixth and final playoff berth, but to do so it had to beat first-place Highland Park CC last night while SC lost to third-place Delta CC.

"It was a different defense again"

that made the difference for SC, coach Rocky Watkins said. That and Derrick Kearney.

KEARNEY WAS sensational, collecting a triple-double and playing what Watkins called "the best all-around performance I've ever seen at Schoolcraft."

The Ocelots also got eight points and 13 rebounds from Don Edwards. They closed out their regular season at home against Delta CC last night.

Despite the standings remain as they are, SC would play at DCC in a first round tournament game Monday. Highland Park and Oakland Community College would earn first-round byes.

For the first time this season, Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team was able to string together two consecutive Eastern Conference wins. And it couldn't have come at a better time.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICES OF MEETINGS FOR 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth will meet regularly on the third Wednesday of the month during 1986 in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840.

On those dates they will consider the regular business items.

The first Wednesday of every month will also be utilized for meetings or workshops if needed.

February	19
March	5
April	2
May	21
June	4
July	13
August	6
September	3
October	1
November	5
December	3

ESTHER HULSING, Township Clerk

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

FOR THE SPECIAL SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1986

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Election for Schoolcraft Community College District will be held in said School District on Monday, March 24, 1986, at which the following proposition will be submitted to the electors:

MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the limitation on property taxes which the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College District, Michigan, levies be increased by one-half (1/2) mill per dollar of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property in the District to provide additional funds for general purposes?

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:

"The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides."

The last day for receiving registrations for this election will be Monday, February 24, 1986. Persons registering after the clerk's office closes, on Monday, February 24, 1986, will not be eligible to vote at the election. Persons planning to register must determine when the office will be open for registration.

Registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan.

DAVID P. ARTLEY, Secretary
Board of Education

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

BOARD OF APPEALS - NOTICE OF MEETINGS FOR 1986

The Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Plymouth will meet regularly on the first Thursday of every month in 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840.

On those dates they will consider their regular business items.

The third Thursday of every month will be utilized also for meetings if it becomes necessary.

February	6
March	6
April	3
May	1
June	15
July	13
August	7
September	4
October	1
November	6
December	4

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, March 11, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in the Multipurpose Room at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, said City, regarding the necessity for the proposed special assessed local or public improvements described as follows:

LOCATION

Arthur from Junction to North End
Blunk from Arthur to North End
Church from Penman to Harvey
Church from Main to Union
Cultural Center Blvd. from Farmer to Theodore
Evergreen from Elm to Penman
Farmer from Blunk to Harvey
Harding from Joy to Wing
S. Harvey from Ann Arbor Rd. to Wing
S. Harvey from Ann Arbor Trail to Penman
Joy from Harding to 180 ft. East
Maple from Sheldon to Harvey
McKinley from Ann Arbor Trail to Sheridan
McKinley from Elm to Ann Arbor Trail
Penman from Sheldon to Main St.
Sutherland from McKinley to Main St.
Wing from Harvey to Main St.
Wing from Deer to Harding

The limits of the special assessment district benefited are as follows:

Arthur from Junction to North End
Blunk from Arthur to North End
Church from Penman to Harvey
Church from Main to Union
Cultural Center Blvd. from Farmer to Theodore
Evergreen from Elm to Penman
Farmer from Blunk to Harvey
Harding from Joy to Wing
S. Harvey from Ann Arbor Rd. to Wing
S. Harvey from Ann Arbor Trail to Penman
Joy from Harding to 180 ft. East
Maple from Sheldon to Harvey
McKinley from Ann Arbor Trail to Sheridan
McKinley from Elm to Ann Arbor Trail
Penman from Sheldon to Main St.
Sutherland from McKinley to Main St.
Wing from Harvey to Main St.
Wing from Deer to Harding

Improvement: Reconstruct existing street.

DISTRICT: All those lots whose frontage adjoins the improvement.

At said hearing objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the City Commission are on file in the Office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, 201 South Main Street for public examination.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

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Travel



O&E Thursday, February 20, 1986

12C(BT, Ro-7C, S.L-12A, F-14C, P.C-8C, W.G-5B)



Grand Cypress Hotel, Orlando, Fla., is near Disney World.



Club Med facilities are fine for sunbathers of all ages.

Adult vacations

Take the kids but pick the right place to go - here's 3 examples

YOU HAVE BEEN working hard at the office. Your spouse, if you have one, has been slogging away just as hard at a nine-to-five job. You would love to get away for a few days without the kids, but you have little enough time together as a family as it is.

If you travel with the children you won't really be able to fill your own needs. If you go without them, it will be one more guilt trip. There is an alternative. Doing your own thing while traveling with kids is possible if you pick the right kind of vacation.

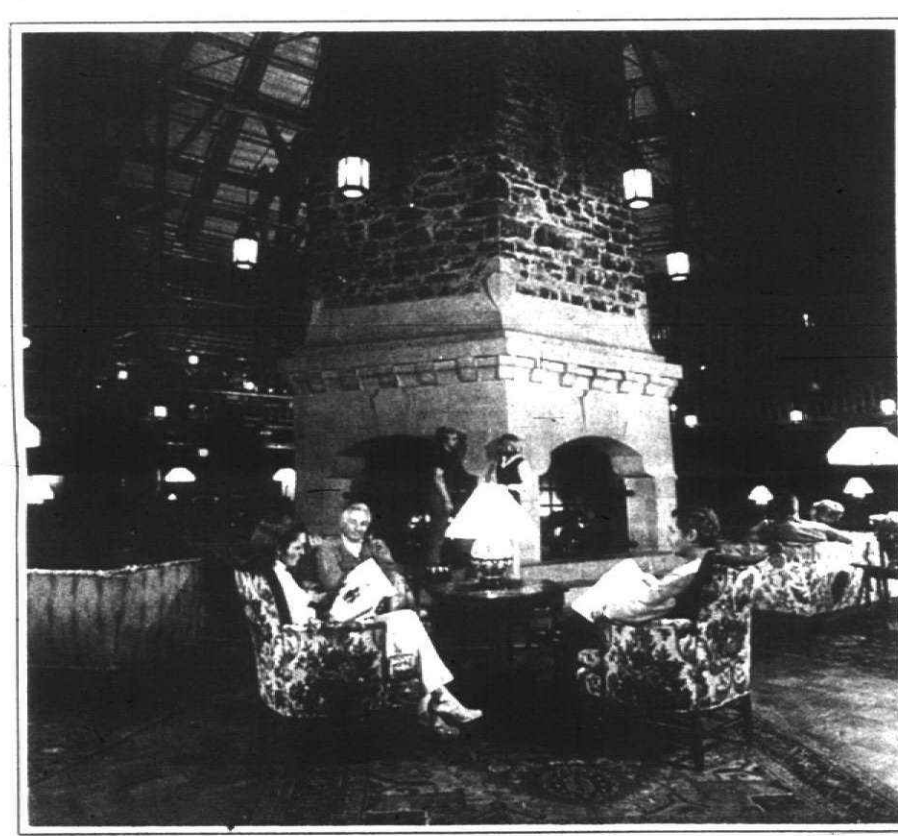
Iris Jones
contributing travel writer

THAT DOESN'T mean one more cross-country driving trip with Billy and Susie killing each other in the back seat. It means picking a single place with the right facilities, settling down for a week and letting everybody do their own thing. There are three kinds of vacations worth exploring: a specific kind of resort, a hotel near a kid place like Disney World, and packaged fun like Club Med.

Resorts are perfect for families if there is enough planned activity to keep the kids busy, as well as enough of those things that make working parents happy: an environment where you can crash by day and live it up at night.

CHATEAU MONTEBELLO, on the north side of the Ottawa River between the Canadian cities of Ottawa and Montreal, is a perfect example. The "chateau" is a great sprawling log lodge with a six-story stone fireplace in the lobby on 108 square miles of land. No that's not a misprint. Montebello was a seigneurie, a plot of land given in trust by the Bourbon kings of France to a citizen of the new world, who used the king's authority to develop and colonize the area. The Seigneurie of La Petite Nation, named after the Algonquin tribe that lived there, was given to Bishop Lavall of Quebec and later sold to the Papineau family.

The giant log cabin was built in the 1920s as an exclusive private club. Canadian Pacific Hotels converted it to a public hotel in 1971. In winter the great lobby fireplace is surrounded by snow lovers fresh from the skating rinks, snow shoe trails, toboggan runs, sleigh rides and cross country ski trails.



In the lobby of the Chateau Montebello, a six-story fireplace.

LESS HARDY souls can skate indoors, take a lesson from the sports director at the curling rink, swim in the indoor pool or just loiter in the sauna. Hardier visitors are probably hunting in the rugged interior of the property, popular among certain kinds of individualists year round. There are 70 stocked lakes for fisherfolk, and small private cabins for wilderness lovers.

If all that sounds a little too active for you, remember that there is no law against staying in your comfortable bed until noon or curling up around the fireplace with a book.

When day is done, there are lots of indoor games to keep the children happy

while you make new friends at the bar or get dressed up for a gourmet dinner in the dining room. The children can eat separately or you can all eat together; there are two seatings.

THE ADVANTAGE of this kind of resort is in the variety. You are just as much a family there as you are at home, but even at home you don't spend every minute together. At Chateau Montebello you can be together when it's convenient but you can also be alone. And if mom and dad would like a little dressed-up romance in the evening, they don't have to worry about the kids.

Montebello can be reached by car or

rail from Ottawa, Canada's capital city, 40 miles to the west, or from Montreal, Canada's French metropolis, 80 miles to the east. Rates are in Canadian dollars. With the present exchange rate, you can buy \$1.40 Canadian with one American dollar.

Rates through May 16: \$94.50 room-only for two, \$155.50 including two meals, \$182.50 including three meals. One child under 14 stays free, add \$21 for his meals; with two kids you need two rooms or a bed sitting room for four. For more information, call toll-free 1-800-828-7447.

Chateau Montebello is only one example of active resorts that split two ways for families. There are lots of others. Use your imagination.

SO CLOSE and yet so far away is the theme of a family vacation at a resort like Hyatt's Grand Cypress just outside the boundaries of Disney World in Orlando, Fla. This classy resort hotel has everything you need to pamper you: tennis, designer golf course, a putt putt course for kids, swimming pool, spa, a small lake for windsurfing and fine bars and restaurants.

It also has daily buses that run the few miles to Disney World where children of reasonable age can be let loose all day in the Magic Kingdom or EPCOT Center. Tour buses also run to Sea World.

If you don't want to give your children quite that much freedom, stay in one of

Resorts are perfect for families if there is enough planned activity to keep the kids busy, as well as enough of those things that make working parents happy: an environment where you can crash by day and live it up at night.

the villas inside the World; you'll have your own relaxing condo and Mickey Mouse won't be far away. You might also consider renting an immobile mobile home at Fort Wilderness in the World.

CLUB MED as a family vacation site may startle you. Many people still think of Club Med as a place only for single swingers. The truth is that the baby boomers are approaching 40, most of them have children and Club has grown up with them.

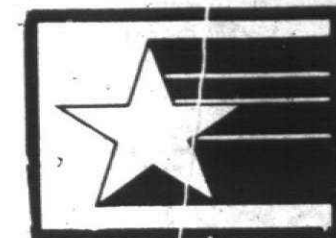
Children of a certain age may feel outnumbered by adults in many Club Meds, but not at the children's villages found in places like Eleuthera, Bahamas, and Fort Royal, Guadeloupe. The kids have their own mini club and are so busy all day that you needn't join their activities unless you want to.

For information, contact your travel agent or call toll-free 1-800-528-3100.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, February 20, 1986 O&E



(R-6C, W-G-7C) #9C

Voices of the suburbs blend in world class chorale



Director Frederick Bellinger leads Cantata Academy singers at a concert during the 1985-86 Silver Anniversary series in the Greater Detroit area. The chorale has established its place in the Michigan music scene with a combination of adventurous programming, sound musicianship and enthusiastic performance of a musical spectrum, which ranges from haute-classical to rollicking folk songs.

By Martha M. Lostrum
staff writer

There is laughter in the aisles as there is the soul stirring of the spiritual songs. The audience is uplifted by 40 talented voices. Cantata Academy, Detroit's world-class chorale, holds the power to entice the human spirit to move, to be free in the enjoyment of song.

This group of talented singers, all of whom spend many hours of their leisure practicing for concerts in Detroit and the surrounding suburbs, perform for the love of singing. Most hold full-time jobs in professions unrelated to their vocal talents and many of them are friends and neighbors of ours in the Detroit suburbs.

At 85, Otto Koch of Southfield is the oldest member. He recalls singing with the Metropolitan Opera 60 years ago. His voice is often heard solo in Cantata performances.

LaAnn Wolf of Royal Oak has been with the Cantata for 15 years.

"We've gotten better, grown a little. There were seven of us that went to Europe the first time in 1973. Whole families went, we paid our own expenses."

Marjane Baker of Livonia, a five-year member, also enjoyed touring with the chorale in Europe. Ten years of voice training has been instrumental in making her part of the group.

"You need guts to audition," she quips. Cantata is a strong part of her life, rounding out her job of teaching music on the elementary level in Plymouth schools.

Roderick Reese of Detroit is section leader in bass. It's his second year in the chorale and he loves it.

"Fred (Bellinger) inspires from the inside," notes Reese. "We've been able to impress ourselves as well as the people who come to our performances. Fred does original interpretations that both surprise and delight audiences."

Frederick Bellinger, musical director of the group since 1971, is presently on the music faculty of Cranbrook schools and is choirmaster at Christ Episcopal Church in Detroit. His past experience as a singer, including an appearance as tenor soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, adds an extra expertise as director.

At an afterglow party following the Christmas concert at the Great Hall in

Cranbrook — packed to capacity — Fred Bellinger sat cross-legged on the floor, sampling sumptuous desserts and enjoying the camaraderie of the singers. He respects them all for their exceptional vocal talents and yet manages to make them feel good about being part of the group.

Around Fred there is nothing but praise for his inspiration to song and the challenge of exciting arrangements under his direction. This is definitely a mutual admiration society that is delighted to have an audience that appreciates them.

A Sunday afternoon of Gilbert and Sullivan planned for April 27 at historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit is yet another of Fred's inspired programs. It will have something for everyone: serious chorale music, lighter selections and a unique way to welcome spring. The ticket price will also include the refreshment of wine and cheese.

Business manager Janice Berry of Dearborn, a singer with the Cantata for 11 years, is excited about this last program in the 1985-86 subscription series. "Community interest is peaking," she noted.

"We underestimated what we could do and we're very pleased with the community response," she added, noting that the Christmas concert at Cranbrook was sold out and that the full house was overwhelmingly receptive to the musical program.

In addition to the three-part subscription series, the chorale takes work offered to them throughout the Greater Detroit communities. They do one concert for the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit every year to repay it for free use of the church for their weekly practices.

Although outside groups or organizations that hire the Cantata can suggest the type of program they'd like, it's up to Bellinger to put it together. December was an extremely busy month for the singers, who performed four Messiahs in the greater Detroit area.

Over the years the Cantata has performed on the deck of a boat, at Unity Temple in Chicago as part of fund-raising activity for the three-level Frank Lloyd Wright design, and with the Detroit Symphony six or seven times.

An inaugural concert in conjunction with last year's Freedom Festival in Detroit will have a repeat performance

this June 29. The program will feature all American, Canadian and patriotic music, but you can be sure the interpretations by Bellinger will make it seem new and exciting.

By summertime, Cantata Academy will be holding auditions for the coming season. Every singer has to audition every year. The group makes sure that audition notices are posted just about everywhere and accessible to every interested area vocalist.

Singing with the chorale for the remainder of the season will be sopranos Ellen Boyes of Birmingham, Millie Gardner of Troy, Irene Larson of Farmington Hills and Mary VanWyke of Birmingham, tenors include James Lewis of Farmington Hills and Russell Medallie of Lathrup Village, alto voices will be Marguerite Fries of Birmingham, Margaret Hawley of Bloomfield Hills, Carol Schock of Farmington Hills and Wendy Wagner of Livonia; Otto Koch and Daniel Koltun, both of Southfield, and Mel VanderBrug of Birmingham round out the bass division.

The remainder of the group encompasses not only Detroit, but Novi, Brighton and Monroe singers.

"It's amazing at the end of a long, arduous concert, singers are high; it becomes an emotional experience to perform as a group," said Berry.

"All are trained singers. They can't do what they are doing without previous training and many are still studying."

"There is also a lot of individual participation in our efforts to offer more exciting programs at more practices," she added. Future plans call for dance and light shows along with the choral work.

She claims it takes a good six weeks every fall to make a chorus out of the expert singers and it's for the rest of us to enjoy their many performances throughout the year.

"The creativity of the group is really coming out now. Quality is better and we also have better discipline as a group through our many practices."

"A group like this does not aspire to become a national group — it's an avocation. The main goal is to be a little gem in the community."

For more information on the Cantata Academy's upcoming performances, write 3 Dearborn Lane, Dearborn 48120 or call 271-8946.

Chamber events filled with a rich repertoire

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

This past week was exceedingly rich in chamber music events. Each of the four described here would be deserving a separate review under normal circumstances.

The fact that they are discussed in one combined review is no reflection on their significance. Highlights are listed here in chronological order.

On Tuesday, the Renaissance City Chamber Players (RCCP) presented its program at Varner Hall, Oakland University. The program featured mostly works by Mozart, with a charming work by Stravinsky thrown in for good measure.

Most remarkable was guest pianist, Mario Delli-Ponti, who performed the

review

Mozart Piano Concerto K. 449 in E Flat Major (No. 14). While this isn't one of Mozart's best concerti and my own appreciation of this work is less than wholehearted, Delli-Ponti was successful in making it sound artistically appealing.

ITALIAN-BORN Delli-Ponti is not only a leading pianist of his native country, but is highly regarded in all musical circles.

Judging from this performance, this high regard is well justified. One draw-

back of the performance was the lack of supplemental winds. While these winds are considered optional, they would have significantly enhanced the texture of the dry scoring of this concerto.

Continued on Next Page

Local news you can use • Local news you can use • Local news you can use •

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If you're a lover of fine foods, here's your opportunity to indulge your palate at a tasty savings. Because each Monday through Thursday during the month of February, the Early American Room and the Ten Eyck Tavern are serving something special: Your chance to enjoy any entree on our regular menus and get a second entree of equal or lesser value for half price.

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Food doesn't match setting

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambience, which includes general atmosphere and service. 35 points for food, and 15 points for price. A total score of 55 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended. 56-74 points signify from passing to good. 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features, and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

ARCHIBALD'S, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham (642-9400), offers a relaxed, genteel dinner atmosphere that is very comfortable. The bar was redone last summer, and the setting is attractive and welcoming. It is large and active, featuring live music after 10 p.m. The dining room is decorated and lighted to give a sophisticated, intimate feeling, and it succeeds. In fact, the arched atmosphere — including the mix of patrons — is the restaurant's strong feature. Our reservations were honored promptly and graciously. **GENERAL ATMOSPHERE** — 15 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 13.

Our waiter was attentive through most of the meal. He was quite competent at gauging the pace we wished to have during dinner. When we were first seated, he served our drinks and appetizers immediately. When we were "lazing," he was unobtrusive but available. It was only at the very end of the meal that service slackened off a bit. Unfortunately, he was not especially helpful in guiding our menu selections. The dishes are bland and unimaginative. Perhaps that will appeal to some patrons who are more interested in the atmosphere than in exciting food, but you can expect to pay for it. **PRICE** — 10 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 12.

Archibald's sampler, a selection of seafood and pate at \$6.80, was disappointing. The oysters had a strong taste, not at all delicate, and the smoked salmon was mushy. The few shrimp were good, but the pate was too strong. Our group did not finish sampling the sampler. The baked brie with apples and almonds (\$3.95) was unusual. We could not taste the brie because of the very heavy sweet sauce over it, and the dish has an unexpected, but not unpleasant, taste. Toss in this category were the garlic bread sticks, which were fresh and hot. The drinks were just right. **DRINKS, APPETIZERS AND BREAD** — 10 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 10.

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Strong drama is powerfully done

Performances of "Extremities" by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 21-22 and Feb. 28-March 1, at the guild's playhouse in Redford. For tickets call 322-8057.

Fireplaces generally conjure up memories of happy times, glowing embers, pictures on the mantel and a clock that's only accurate twice a day. Life's pleasant memories, however, (indeed our very lives) can be shattered at any moment by unforeseen events. Livonia-Redford's current offering, "Extremities," a fireplace also can be used as a cage to detain a would-be rapist. The idea of a homey fireplace as a cell for a man who is more beast than human is somehow ironic. This is not a play of irony, however, but one of brutal reality. Author William Mastromauro shows how rape, degradation and humiliates women. No doubt he would be proud of this guild production that presents the difficult subject with feeling and understanding. The first scene packs as much emotional power as you'll ever likely experience. The language is explicit. The action graphic. No rape occurs. But it might as well have. The rapist has defiled our most tender moment — and we are all lesser beings. His attempt is foiled because the woman grabs a bag of bug spray during the attack and gives him a shot in the eyes. While he is momentarily blinded, she ties him with cord, stuffs him in the fireplace and chains the front with a bicycle.

"NOW THE puzzle. What to do with him. Call the police? No, they would only acquit him for lack of evidence. Kill him? Now there's a thought. Presently, her roommates come home. The discussion that follows reveals the complexity of the moral dilemma. No two women agree on the same values or experiences to the situation. Does this "animal" deserve justice? Did the woman entice him with her scanty attire? At the center of the controversy is Raoul, the rapist, played expertly by Alan Madeline. He was repulsive from the beginning (with his obscene endearments and sadistic commands) to the middle (as he used his street smarts to play one woman against the other) to the end (as he pitifully begged for understanding).

SHAWN DALE is Margorie, Raoul's intended victim. She plays the attack scene with terrifying reality. It doesn't seem much better than that. She wields a mean hammer at Raoul (and sometimes her roommates) throughout, although at times her physical actions could have been more decisive. Patricia, who mouthed sociological jargon in her attempt to talk sense to Margorie. She had the difficult task of showing compassion for Raoul. And she did it very well. Susan Suomi is convincing as Terry, a cheerful young woman who is all for calling the police and getting the incident out of their lives as quickly and painlessly as possible. As always, Warren Reinecker's set established the proper mood and was finely detailed.

ARTIST AND CHURCH Trinity House in Livonia will host a four-part series on "The Artist and the Church" starting Feb. 27. The program will explore the artist and his relationship to non-artists. Feb. 27 with a talent show. Feb. 28 with a talent show. Feb. 29 with a talent show. Feb. 30 with a talent show. Feb. 31 with a talent show. Feb. 32 with a talent show. Feb. 33 with a talent show. Feb. 34 with a talent show. Feb. 35 with a talent show. Feb. 36 with a talent show. Feb. 37 with a talent show. Feb. 38 with a talent show. Feb. 39 with a talent show. Feb. 40 with a talent show. Feb. 41 with a talent show. Feb. 42 with a talent show. Feb. 43 with a talent show. Feb. 44 with a talent show. Feb. 45 with a talent show. Feb. 46 with a talent show. Feb. 47 with a talent show. Feb. 48 with a talent show. Feb. 49 with a talent show. Feb. 50 with a talent show. Feb. 51 with a talent show. Feb. 52 with a talent show. Feb. 53 with a talent show. Feb. 54 with a talent show. Feb. 55 with a talent show. Feb. 56 with a talent show. Feb. 57 with a talent show. Feb. 58 with a talent show. Feb. 59 with a talent show. Feb. 60 with a talent show. Feb. 61 with a talent show. Feb. 62 with a talent show. Feb. 63 with a talent show. Feb. 64 with a talent show. Feb. 65 with a talent show. Feb. 66 with a talent show. Feb. 67 with a talent show. Feb. 68 with a talent show. Feb. 69 with a talent show. Feb. 70 with a talent show. Feb. 71 with a talent show. Feb. 72 with a talent show. Feb. 73 with a talent show. Feb. 74 with a talent show. Feb. 75 with a talent show. Feb. 76 with a talent show. Feb. 77 with a talent show. Feb. 78 with a talent show. Feb. 79 with a talent show. Feb. 80 with a talent show. Feb. 81 with a talent show. Feb. 82 with a talent show. Feb. 83 with a talent show. Feb. 84 with a talent show. Feb. 85 with a talent show. Feb. 86 with a talent show. Feb. 87 with a talent show. Feb. 88 with a talent show. Feb. 89 with a talent show. Feb. 90 with a talent show. Feb. 91 with a talent show. Feb. 92 with a talent show. Feb. 93 with a talent show. Feb. 94 with a talent show. Feb. 95 with a talent show. Feb. 96 with a talent show. Feb. 97 with a talent show. Feb. 98 with a talent show. Feb. 99 with a talent show. Feb. 100 with a talent show.

Comedy troupe giving show
Dr. Science and his pals of National Public Radio's "Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre" will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21, at the Music Hall Center in Detroit. This engagement is presented by Music Hall Center, in association with WDET-FM. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$10.50. For more information, call 963-7622 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012-0503.

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Bob Weibel
...the woman's or the man's story... the correct version of events? The relationship between the three women is severely tested as they work out the answers. At the center of the controversy is Raoul, the rapist, played expertly by Alan Madeline. He was repulsive from the beginning (with his obscene endearments and sadistic commands) to the middle (as he used his street smarts to play one woman against the other) to the end (as he pitifully begged for understanding).

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies
Bad \$1
Fair \$2
Good \$3
Excellent \$4

"Love at First Bite" (1979), 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 30. Originally 96 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. Rating: \$3.25.

"Seven Percent Solution" (1975), 12:30 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 113 minutes. TV time slot: 145 minutes. Sherlock Holmes meets Signum Freud in this film version of Nicholas Meyer's send up of the Holmes stories.

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upcoming things to do

MAX DAVEY SINGERS
The Livonia Arts Commission will host the Max Davey Singers at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Livonia City Hall auditorium on Civic Center Drive. Guests are invited to sing along or just enjoy the music. On March 2, the commission will host The Macomber's. Tickets are available at the door.

PLYMOUTH AUDITIONS
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for "Everybody Loves Papa" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 and 27 in Plymouth Middle School, 650 Church Street. Three men and two women are needed for the cast. Anyone interested in working on the show is welcome. The play, written by John Patrick, will be produced on May 2-3 and 9-10. For details, call 397-2779.

CARTER PERFORMING
Jane Carter, singer and guitarist, is performing weekends in the Crow's Nest Lounge in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth through March 1. Performances start at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

ARTIST AND CHURCH
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YOUNG ARTISTS PERFORM
The Livonia Arts Commission will present winners of its Young Artist competition in concert on 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, at Harrison House Studio, Farmington. General admission is \$7; students and seniors' admission is \$4. For more information call 355-9280.

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Events filled with rich repertoire

The performance by Horowitz was attractive and stylistically correct, even though somewhat over-embellished. Among the vocal selections, I was most impressed with Nimmons' rendition of Schubert's "Shepherd on the Rock," possibly due to the fact that the music was the best. Other vocal selections by Cole Porter and Joplin had their share of attraction, but I found the singing too restrained. Among the dance selections, the suite "Rhythme" by Darius Milhaud was the most convincing and the music, which is little known, is of reasonable quality. While the Porter and Joplin pieces can't compete with Bach, they do have a highly entertaining value and were warmly received by the audience.

SUNDAY OFFERED two chamber events. The "Concerts in the Garden" series, sponsored by the City of Southfield, presented violinist Nathan Gordon and some of his friends. Gordon, who recently retired as principal viola player in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is currently teaching at Bowling Green University of Ohio. He brought with him two other faculty members — pianist Virginia Marks and cellist, Edward Marks, who are husband and wife. Cellist, Marcy Chantreaux, from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra also participated. The event took place at the Shops on Main Street in Tel-Elve Mall.

This location wasn't a good one. The surrounding establishments opened earlier than expected and the noise from the kitchen fans and appliances was rather obnoxious. This was, however, offset by the high quality of the pieces and the performance. Among the more familiar selections were a Brahms sonata and a Mozart trio — both with one alternate instrument. The Brahms work was his Second Sonata for Clarinet, one of the four final works written for Muehlfeld, but performed here on the viola, an alternative that Brahms himself supported. In the Mozart Trio K. 498, the clarinet substituted for the violin, so that from the global viewpoint justice was served. Two lesser known works consisted of a Beethoven duo for viola and cello, a work with some good Beethovenian qualities and a suite for piano and viola by Vivaldi. The Vivaldi work was rather untypical. It had more variety than his characteristic tonic-dominant-dominant alternation and its final movement, with theme and variations, sounded suspiciously similar to a theme from a Telemann sonata.

Gordon, who participated in all the selections, demonstrated again that he is one of the most impressive players on his instrument. The Marks couple proved to be extremely talented and capable and one hopes to have a chance to hear them again. THE AFTERNOON offered another program in the American Artists and Directors. Joann Freeman, pianist and director of the series, came up again with an attractive selection of unknown works and concluding with a more established one — the Piano Quintet Op. 81 by Dvorak. The less familiar works were a Phantasy for Violin, Viola, Cello and Piano by Frank Bridge, a piano quintet by the Polish composer, Grażyna Bacewicz, (if you wonder how to pronounce it — give me a buzz) and a trio for clarinet, viola and piano by Leslie Bassett. Bassett, a prolific Michigan composer residing at the University of Michigan, was also the guest lecturer at the series, in which he talked about his music. The Bridge work was one of the composer's early compositions, featuring Romantic style. The work by Bacewicz (1909-1969) is a serious, complicated work influenced by French impressionist style, worthy of consideration. The Bassett trio has its share of attractive passages, featuring a prominent role for the viola with lines that are rather inspired. The Dvorak quintet was performed in an ecstatic manner. I found the performance of the poignant second movement most enchanting. In the faster movements there were some stylistic clashes, but the dominant feeling was that of overwhelming enthusiasm. These exciting Dvorak sounds brought this eventful week to an end, with the exception of the task of writing these lines.

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#7 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese and ham... 2.50
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#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
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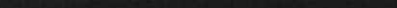
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Creative Living

classified real estate and homes

Corinne Abatt editor/644-1100



Thursday, February 20, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Elizabeth Chiu King speaks about food preparation and presentation as if she were describing the making of a painting. The cover of her new book, above, shows the individual steamers, which she found in Hong Kong, and a dish that she created and named "baroque pearls," meat balls with rice on the outside.

New book

In her hands, food becomes art

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Elizabeth Chiu King of Bloomfield Hills is well on her way to becoming the Julia Child of Chinese cuisine.

Her new book, "The 15-Minute Chinese Gourmet," Macmillan, will be in the book stores in April. And she's already gathering information for more books.

Since, to King, cooking is an art form, she loves to demonstrate and expects that she will be doing just that on a national level once "The 15-Minute Chinese Gourmet" hits the bookstores.

Meantime, she will be doing one local program through the Cranbrook P.M. series. It will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at Kitchen Glamour, Hunter's Square, 14 Mile and Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.

In two hours, King will cook an elegant seven-course Chinese dinner. Since she is not only an excellent, creative cook but a polished conversationalist as well, she shares her philosophy, her first-hand knowledge of the life and culture of China and her thoughts about food preparation and presentation as she works.

"I will be showing how easy it is to change flavors, to be creative. There are so many variations," she said. "I equate cooking to the fine arts. (What I fix) depends on how I feel and what I can find in the market. It's totally eclectic."

KING, WHO attended a convent school in Hong Kong as a child, has a bachelor's degree from the University of San Francisco, a master's in English from the University of California and a master's in library science from Wayne State University, makes excellent use of her highly sophisticated organizational skills.

For instance she said every recipe in her new

book was prepared and tested at least 25 times. That was partly to test the subtle, sometimes dramatic changes that can be made in every recipe, but mostly because when it comes to her art form, she is a perfectionist.

She recalled that her husband, Albert, a professor of engineering at Wayne State, said after watching her many tests on a recipe, "It will never be perfect." She responded, "I want to get it as perfect as I can."

She compared the struggle for perfection to "polishing a gem."

This was, in a way, her second struggle. The first was to find an agent. She was confident she had a marketable, valuable manuscript. The problem was to have an agent with a good track record in the publishing field accept her as a client, because, at least nationally, she was unknown.

She and her husband had chosen the agent, the problem was contacting him and convincing him of the value of her project. King said she made 20 long-distance calls to his office before she actually talked with him.

When she finally had an appointment with him, she and her husband made the trip carrying two suitcases full of equipment to prepare and cook a surprise Chinese banquet in his office so she could demonstrate her skills.

HOWEVER, BY that time the agent had seen her manuscript and had put a contract in the mail. The agent saw a bright future for King and together they developed ideas for several books, the first of which is "The 15-Minute Chinese Gourmet."

King sounds almost like an Academy Award winner as she speaks of the friends who helped make her book possible — David McCarthy, then chief book buyer for Hudson's, now with Handle-

man Corp. of Troy; David Louie, former news editor of Channel 7; Jack McCarthy of Friday Feast; and her father and the nuns from the convent in Hong Kong who taught her to strive for excellence.

"Actually the book is a work of many, many people," King said, "especially my mother and my mother-in-law."

She sounds more artist than cook as she speaks of her work. "I aim for simplicity. To me art is simplicity. I like space. To me, space is freedom. When I cook and think I have classical music playing. In the dry periods, I go to a play or a concert and I get recharged again."

She talks of all the ideas she has for foods and their presentation and says with a sigh, "There is so much to share."

King to prepare
7-course feast

"The Gourmet Chinese Dinner . . . for the '80s" is the title of the program that Elizabeth Chiu King will give at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at Kitchen Glamour, Hunter's Square, Farmington Hills.

Price of the two-hour program, sponsored by Cranbrook P.M., is \$20. Enrollment is limited and reservations are required, 645-3635.

King will prepare and cook a seven-course Chinese meal, which includes wonton surprises, crunchy salad, Sichuan beef and other delights.

Michigan writer
whips up fine
new spy thrillerBy Pearl Ahnen
special writer

review

"Berlin Fugue," J.C. Winters, Avon, \$3.95, paperback.

For readers who don't know Anton Drakov, former director of Russia's KGB dirty tricks department, this novel, "Berlin Fugue," by Michigan author, J.C. Winters (Gilbert B. Cross), will serve as an introduction.

For those who have followed the adventures of Drakov in the spy thrillers "The Drakov Memoranda" and "The Caternary Exchange," the mysterious Drakov this time is pitted against Joshua Bolivar Davies, rotund director of Department D of the British Military Intelligence.

Weighing in at 280 pounds, Davies' taste in exotic food runs a good second to his taste for violence. And there is something fascinating about a big, powerful man who does evil in the name of righteousness. This is the message in this intriguing novel, "Berlin Fugue."

Another book about Drakov you might ask? Yes. But the subject hasn't been exhausted. In fact the author doesn't set modest goals this time, he goes beyond. He tells a story against three dramatic backgrounds — East Berlin, England and Israel.

CROSS (AKA WINTERS) is a professor at Eastern Michigan University, in Ypsilanti and makes his home in Ann Arbor. He uses the pen name Winters for his spy thrillers because he has two separate writing careers, writing non-espionage work under his own name, being the second.

This third novel about Drakov begins in a promisingly eccentric fashion. A pivotal character, Gary Letterville, is introduced in the first chapter. He's an American, a lieutenant attached to the Bizone Economic Commission in Germany. He has a brief and memorable affair with an East Berlin blonde. The first chapter sets the scene for a story within a story.

"Berlin Fugue" tells of the intense intrigue that develops when the rotund Davies masterminds a case of deep penetration at top security levels by the KGB.

Drakov, who has become a Russian defector with a devastating secret, makes a last-ditch plunge toward freedom. These seemingly unrelated events — Letterville's affair, Davies' discovery of security penetration and the defector with a secret — come together with an impact that is shattering.

Others pulled into the net of intrigue are Geli, who could be the crucial link to the Russian agent's survival. She relies too much on drugs, though.

Then there is Kropotkin, a KGB assassin who matches wits with Davies. His secret of the sexually bizarre

makes the reader cringe. Then there is the key to Davies' investigation — Sidney Ricketts, a cockney whose undying allegiance is to the Soviets.

The author skillfully takes the reader back and forth across the line between fantasy and reality. In one instant amid elaborately detailed scenes of seedy Berlin flats, the reader encounters inexplicable events occurring.

The sharp revelations of the other side of life remind us that everyone lives with their own secrets be they as simple as little white lies or as deadly as a bloody ax murder. And yet, as in his other two novels, there is the thread of humor and wit throughout. It is rapidly becoming Winters' trademark.

THE HUMOR and wit is ever evident, especially when Davies and his twin sister, Dolores, equally rotund, appear on the scene. Dolores and Davies live in a mansion "though Victorian in scope and aspect, was in part Tudor." The house is called Willow Dene and is set on 10 acres of meadow and woodland called Duncan's Farm.

Brother and sister inherited the house and farm from their father. There is an amusing scene where their workroom is described. Everything is in duplicate, from twin television sets, phones, file cabinets, desks, couches, work stations, word processors and scales. Davies weighs himself every Sunday and every Sunday the scales register 20 stones (280 pounds). Dolores' weight isn't revealed.

While Davies is working for the Crown uncovering spies and decoding important messages to save the state, Dolores is deep into still another romantic novel, plotting, writing scene after scene.

And it's not unusual for Dolores to read passages from her current work-in-progress to her brother, who offers suggestions, and even helps with revisions.

The humorous scenes are sprinkled throughout the riveting chase from Israel's cells to Berlin's decaying flats, to the peaceful scene at Willow Dene. Frequently Winters' eye for the bizarre makes us smile.

There are several moments of reflections on life, love, loyalty and loneliness; there also are descents into comedy and a wealth of insights as Winters turns the ordinary into the extraordinary.

"Berlin Fugue" isn't for the faint-hearted or weak-stomached, but followers of Drakov's earlier adventures will find "Berlin Fugue" a good read.



Rivera retrospective

The major retrospective of works by Diego Rivera at Detroit Institute of Arts continues through April 27. After that it will travel to Philadelphia, Mexico City, Madrid and West Berlin. But it is most complete in Detroit where it originated with all of his huge preparatory drawings (cartoons), and the permanent frescoes, which fill one gallery of the museum. The exhibit includes a photography exhibit, a 30-minute movie, 115 paintings and many other works. The painting above is "The Flower Carrier," 1935. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday and until 7 p.m. Wednesdays through April 23.

Ensemble broadens its repertoire
to include Old Testament worksBy Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Husband and wife opera stars Emilia Cundari and Sergio Pezzetti of Southfield have been pouring their energies into the Bel Canto Ensemble for almost a decade.

The group which numbers between 20 and 30 singers and instrumentalists

with Pezzetti as conductor as well as artistic director and founder, gives a series of sacred music concerts throughout the metropolitan area during the Christmas season and another series for the Easter season.

The current series will begin about the first of March and continue through the first week in May. And bookings

are still being accepted.

The musicians and vocalists range from 12 and under to retirees and come from many different communities, from St. Clair Shores to Livonia and Ann Arbor. They rehearse in Lathrup Village.

When it began, Pezzetti was using many of his private vocal students, but studying with either him or his wife isn't a requisite for participation.

"We're looking for more singers and instrumentalists and they should call me for an audition," he said.

THE ONE change in the Bel Canto Ensemble since it began concerns the repertoire. Pezzetti said it is being expanded to include a substantial amount of Old Testament music which means the ensemble hopes to do concerts in synagogues.

"I've spoken with some of the cantors about it and they've been very receptive. We'd like to do a program next year with "Joshua" by Handel in the first half and selections from operas in the second half," Pezzetti said.

And if there's anything these two know well, it's opera. Pezzetti, a comic basso, made his debut with the Met in 1971. Cundari was a Grinnell Scholarship winner in Detroit, later joined the

City Center Opera Company of New York City until Rudolph Bing signed her with the Met.

Both have sung major roles on all of the great stages of Europe and the United States and while their stage careers have been on hold while raising a son and teaching privately as well as at local colleges and universities in the area, there is a possibility that they both may return to the opera stage.

COMIC BASSOS, at least the truly talented ones, are rare (one who continues to sing is in his 80s), and Pezzetti has been told his return would be welcome. Cundari, a soprano, also knows that she could return to the opera stage should she decide to do so.

But, whatever their future decisions, the Bel Canto Ensemble will continue to provide exciting experiences for area audiences as well as for the singers and instrumentalists.

Cundari and Pezzetti admit they are demanding teachers who strive for excellence. Both believe in the importance of solid basic training as the cornerstone of a successful career. And both are success stories, exemplifying their philosophy about their art.

To schedule auditions or inquire about bookings, call 569-3545.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Emilia Cundari and Sergio Pezzetti are deeply devoted to the Bel Canto Ensemble, which they founded and continue to nurture. Their goal is to give singers and instrumentalists experience in performing and an understanding of the demands involved.

Choosing paper can boggle mind

By David Messing
special writer

I guess whatever you do is a lot easier when you know what you are doing. In most areas of art (except art history) I do OK. But you "oughta" see my photography. I'm so bad that, out of pity, my wife signed me up in a basic photography class. I am so bad that I showed up to the first class, introduced myself and straightaway found out that the class began at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. and started two weeks previous. My instructor, Mr. Ceaser, is so very informative and easy going that I can't wait to get back to class.

During class Bruce (a friend I met in class) and I were whispering how nice the slides were that Mr. Ceaser was showing. Gee, that's embarrassing when you say aloud "Oh isn't that a beautiful picture?" then the teacher proceeds to show the class how terrible it really is. I'm so bad at photography that the girl at the K mart camera department grins when she sees me come in to pick up my pictures. Why? Because K mart has a "guaranteed picture" policy. If a picture isn't any good you don't have to pay full price. Hey I'm lucky to walk out of there with two "keepers" out of 24. "Well, I'm learning!" When I know what to look for and how to use what I have, I'll probably raise my photographic quality up to... um... mediocre.

There are so many lenses, filters and composition rules. Not to mention film, exposure settings and film speeds, but I'm starting at the beginning so "take the lens cap off," is number one. "Face the camera away from you," is number two. "While I'm trying to memorize number one through number three, why don't you take a good look at some more basic papers."

ONION SKIN: One basic paper of yesteryear is called onion skin paper. It has a gold tone very similar to the color of parchment. Although it is considerably less popular today it is useful in developing a pattern for sign work. The problem with translucent tracing paper is that when you coat the backside with ink, graphite you often lose the pattern on the front side. If you only have translucent tracing you can, however, develop your pattern or artwork with a colored pencil.

AMERICAN DRAWING PAPER: Speaking of paper from yesteryear, this would be a good time to inform school teachers that there is no longer a paper named "American drawing paper." As far as I can figure American drawing was "bought out" about 10 years ago. Yet every semester art students come in with "American drawing paper" on their supply list. Those teachers who knew this shifted their allegiance to the Alexis line of papers by Strathmore. But Strathmore dropped Alexis years ago. So I called some friends, distributors and other art stores and asked for advice. "You buy Strathmore 20 lb. drawing paper and write American drawing on the package," they said, "then the customer is getting the same good paper and you don't have to talk them into 'Sounded good to me a little sneaky' but it works. Especially since many teachers still want what they no longer make."

artifacts

CHARCOAL PAPER: The way to test a good charcoal paper is to lightly place your finger on the surface. Then try to slide your finger over the surface. A good sharp toothed paper will pull and slide with your finger. Some cheaper papers have bumps, hills and valleys, but no tooth. Probably the most favored is Strathmore "400 or 500" charcoal in white and grays. Strathmore's pastel colors are also very popular.

CANSON MI TIENTES: When it comes to colored charcoal paper, however, it is hard to beat Mi Tientes in popularity and performance. Another reason that Mi Tientes puts gray hairs on its competitors is that it is a great surface for any media. Most charcoal papers are only suited for charcoal and pastels. Mi Tientes seems to have a sharp tooth on one side which is the charcoal/pastel side and a smoother side which is excellent for colored pencil and even gouache. It is a high rag, color-fast, heavyweight paper which comes in 35 colors. I've heard it called everything from My-tientes to Me-tientes. Well I have a French connection by the name of Andre who was raised in France. Andre says it is pronounced Me-Tientes and it means soft or muted color. But if you want to really sound like a Frenchman you must pinch your nose and clear your throat at the same time you say "Mi tientes."

CANSON INGRES: This is a lighter weight drawing pastel paper in many of the same colors as Mi Tientes. It is also a lot easier to pronounce. Before I close the topic of basic papers I am happy to say that Canson, Mi Tientes will soon be available in 16-by-20 sizes laminated to board. They will be in the \$3 range and with the rigidity of mat board will be worth every cent. Well, I guess when you think about it there are as many papers and boards as there are exposures, filters and film speeds. Let's see where was I... Oh, yes number two point the camera away from you.

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for 10 years and operates two art stores: Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia, and 265 N. Main, Plymouth. Messing encourages questions and comments from his readers. You may write to him at his store or in care of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 53203 Grand River, Farmington, Mich 48024.



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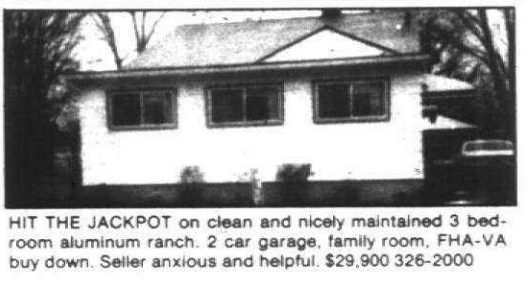
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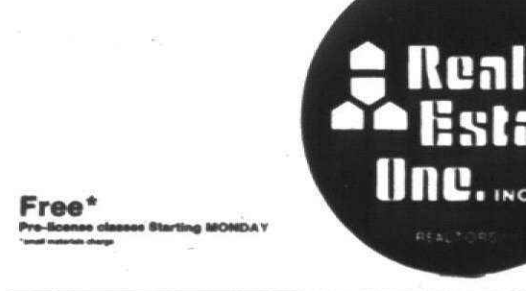
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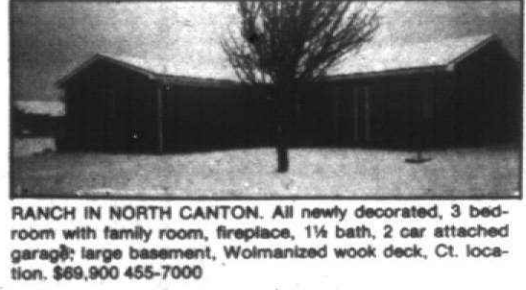
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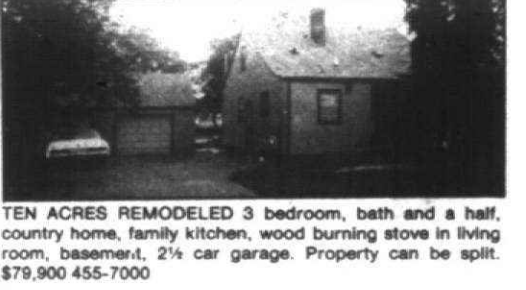
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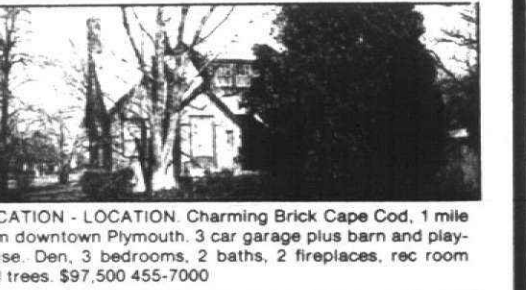
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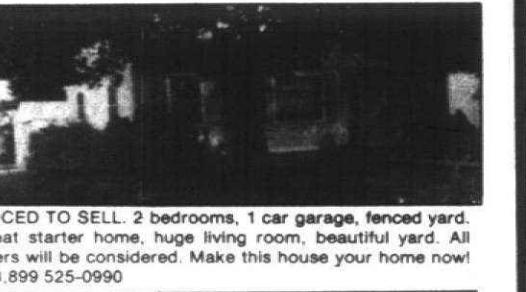
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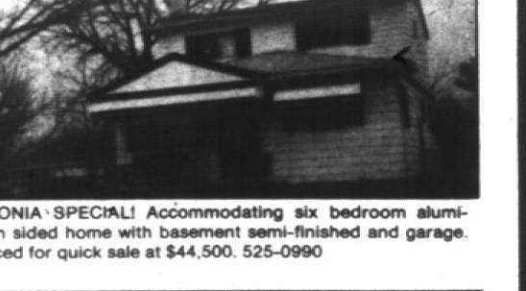
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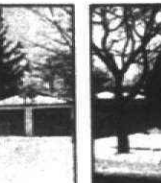
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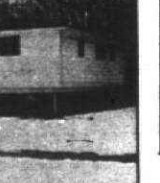
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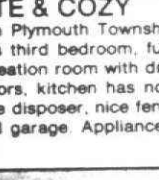
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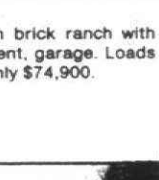
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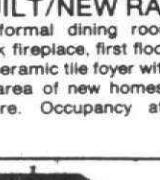
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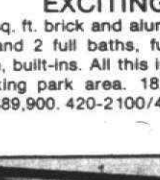
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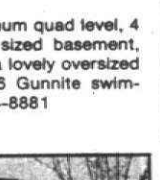
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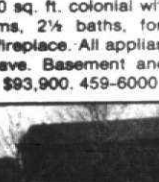
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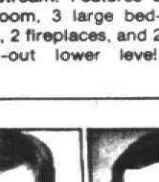
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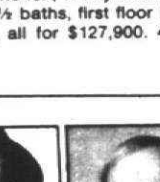
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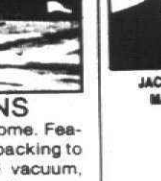
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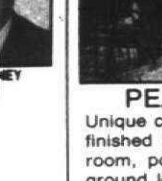
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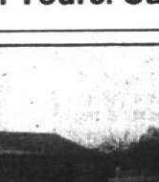
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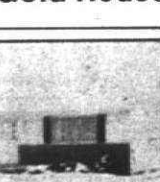
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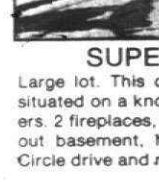
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Exit north 1 1/2 miles from I-96
Open Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sorry no pets.
624-6464

BEDROOMS: 2

LEVELS: 2

ENTRANCES: 2

\$545, TOO!

And enjoy your full basement, spacious layout and convenient location near Birmingham's Boutiques and Royal Oak's Renaissance

HUNTINGTON GARDEN TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

Furnished model at 10711 W. Ten Mile. Open daily 9-5 - Sat. Sun. 11-4 or by appointment 547-9393.

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An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality in Farmington Hills

NEW, LARGE, DELUXE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN WOODED COUNTRY SETTING

FEATURING:

- Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat
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CLOSE-IN FARMINGTON LOCATION
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- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available
- Ideal location
- INDOOR heated pool

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high-rise apartments

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FROM \$510*
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Clubhouse. 354-8331

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FROM \$490*
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Heat included. 357-1781

FROM \$585*
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Private entrance. 350-1486 or 353-9650

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*Rental rates subject to change without notice. Main Office 353-9650

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Seclusion included!

Leave the hustle 'n' bustle world behind. Enjoy your home in over 40 acres of pond and tree-covered tranquility. Quiet, peaceful, serene and...all just a moment from metro freeways and quaint shopping in downtown Farmington and 9 minutes from the Twelve-Oaks Mall.

1 and 2-bedroom apartments & terrace rentals:

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FURNISHED EXECUTIVE RENTALS AVAILABLE

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in Farmington Hills...behind the woods on Nine Mile, between Drake and Farmington Roads
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patios or balconies / central heat and air carpeting / self-cleaning ovens / frost-free double-door refrigerators / swimming pool / tennis courts / cable TV and carports available / ponds and streams / over 70 acres of park, ski trails

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green hill

APARTMENTS

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... at Woodcrest. Elegant one and two-bedroom apartments that offer all the amenities ...

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- Premium wall-to-wall carpeting
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