



Canton Observer

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Baby sitter sentenced in death of a child

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John Kirwan sentenced Michelle Mackey Monday to 14-30 years in prison for the July 1985 death of Lyndia Hubbard, a 14-month-old Canton Township baby.

The sentence came despite a plea from the baby's mother, Sandra Hubbard, that Mackey be sent to prison for life. Hubbard, 23, who lives in Canton's Sherwood Mobile Home Park, broke down before she could finish reading a statement to Kirwan.

"I will feel safer for the lives of the children of the world if Michelle Mackey is sentenced to life in prison," Hubbard said. "She will not have the chance to hurt another mother or, most of all, to kill another child."

The prosecution had sought a life sentence for Mackey, 24, a Butwell Street resident. Prosecutors' Repeat Offender Bureau (PROBE) prosecuting attorney Douglas Baker said the 14-30 year sentence "would be easier to accept if she were to serve the full 14 years."

"But we are disappointed," Baker said. "We were hoping for a stiffer sentence."

ON MARCH 6 and after a two-day bench trial, Kirwan found Mackey guilty of second-degree murder in the death of the baby. Mackey was baby-sitting for Lyndia the day she died.

Under court guidelines for second-degree murder, Mackey could have been sentenced anywhere from 10 years to life, Baker said.

Hubbard told Kirwan of the pain her daughter's death had brought both to her and her family, as well as the family of Mackey.

"The pain has to be realized publicly to emphasize the importance of a just sentence," Hubbard said. "No justice can make up for the loss of my daughter's life. No value can be placed on a human life. My daughter and I had to fight hard for our own survival, from the moment of her conception. I returned to work rather than depend on ADC. Now I feel guilty that I returned to work because my innocent daughter was brutally beaten and taken from me forever."

"MY DAUGHTER was my life. The murder took my life as well as my daughter's. The murder would have been a lot easier if I had been the one to die. I can relate to the tears shed by the Mackey family for I, too, have shed many tears. Their tears are for a live daughter. Mine are for my dead child."

In a statement made to Livonia police hours after the baby's death, Mackey admitted spanking and shaking the baby because she was crying and because she kept getting out of bed. But she attributed the baby's injuries to either a fall from the water bed or footstool.

During the trial, defense attorney Robert Slameka said there was a "reasonable doubt" as to what happened the afternoon of July 24, 1985, because no one saw how the baby's injuries occurred.

Slameka Monday said he didn't know if the Mackey family would appeal Kirwan's verdict.

DR. IAN HOOD of the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office testified an autopsy showed the baby died from injuries caused by her head hitting a broad flat surface. The doctor testified the baby suffered both external and internal injuries to the front and back of her head.

These included two skull fractures to the back of her head and at least 12 bruises to her face and head, he said.

Mackey admitted to Livonia police that she had smoked marijuana and had had a mixed drink while she was baby sitting.

Baker said "the combination of smoking and drinking" had lowered Mackey's inhibitions to the point where she could not cope with a crying child.

Spunky sense of humor sparks cheerleader



Sandy Preblich keeps her guests J.P. McCarthy, co-host of Omnicom Cablevision's Single Touch, and Maria Holmes of Omnicom smiling during a taping of "The Sandy Show."

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Call her Canton's cheerleader. "I'm for Canton," says Sandy Preblich. But one might have guessed. After all, she's on the City Status Committee, hosts "The Sandy Show" and "Canton Update" on cable Channel 8, emcees the Canton Country Festival parade while helping to organize that festival and others, and writes a column for the Canton Observer about goings-on in the township.

"My husband has a saying: If it's for free, my wife will do it — That's her price," says Preblich, exhibiting that sense of humor that falls somewhere between Jonathan Winters and Mork from Ork.

But she has a serious side too.

Appointed to the township's zoning board of Appeals in January, Preblich takes the time to study reams of state ordinances relating to matters brought before the board.

Likewise, she shows concern over the cityhood issue. "We're trying desperately to figure out what's best for Canton. There's a lot of questions still left in my mind."

To answer those questions, Preblich and other members of the committee, which meets biweekly, will

people

visit Redford Township. "Why didn't they become a city; they had the chance," Preblich asks. "We'll also visit Farmington Hills and find out why they did" opt for city status.

JAMES POOLE, Canton Township supervisor who co-hosts "Canton Update" with Preblich, praises her involvement in the community.

"Any time there's a special event going on, she's serving on a special committee," Poole says.

Asked to trace her involvement in community issues, Preblich recalls that her mother was active in the League of Women voters. "My mother always said you had to take your little corner of the world and make it better."

Preblich says her sense of humor comes from her father. "Dad was a constant kiddier." She comes from a family of seven, and explains that if you're from a large family, you're naturally involved in the community.

Preblich and husband Ken have four children: Brian, 22; Alan, 16; Cathy, 15; and Tammy, 13. "It keeps me busy. It's a blessing when one gets a driver's license."

And like the family she grew up in, Preblich's house is a center of neighborhood activity. "All the kids congregate at my home and that's the way I wanted it to be. I'm the Kool-Aid mother."

WHEN PREBLICH moved to Canton in 1973, she already had experience as a PTA organizer and religious education teacher in Redford Township.

She took on the same tasks in Canton, while working full time as a reservations coordinator for American Airlines. But soon, she had more time to devote to the community. "They moved my job to Cincinnati and it was a long way to commute."

In 1980, she joined a citizen's cable group, which eventually brought a cable TV franchise to the area.

Preblich was offered a chance to do "The Sandy Show" in 1982. "Jack Wilcox was doing 'Plymouth Profiles.' They said we'll be doing a show like this in Canton as soon as Canton is hooked up. They asked if I wanted to do a show. I said, 'Moi host a TV show? Yes! Yes!'"

Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director of Omnicom, says the show "has a fairly good following." The show opens each week with a fast-paced video collage which reflects her enthusiasm and sense of humor. It opens with a shot of the "Welcome to Canton" sign.

Next, we see Sandy standing near the Township Hall, running through a cornfield, and finally spinning around in an open soccer field as the show's title appears on the screen.

On one recent show, Preblich interviewed a makeup artist, Suzanne Farhat. "I just wanted to get my makeup done. I'll pretend we're having a program," Preblich joked.

Other interview subjects have included politicians like Wayne County Executive Bill Lucas, advocates of the nuclear freeze movement, and local teen-agers in a show on teen substance abuse. "They told truths that adults wouldn't tell. They were communicating with that camera," she recalls.

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Schoolcraft tax request in hands of voters

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A small turnout of voters Monday will decide the fate of a half-mill property tax request in the Schoolcraft College District.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the usual school district polling spots.

"City clerks expect an 8-10 percent turnout," said John Tomey, chief staff man working on the campaign. "With 140,000 registered voters, a 9 percent turnout would mean 12,600 persons going to the polls. We need 6,301 yes votes."

Many special elections on school matters see turnouts as low as 5 percent.

THE COMMUNITY college district covers the K-12 districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton, plus a small corner of Novi.

Clarenceville includes northeast Livonia, southeast Farmington Hills and northwestern Redford Township.

College elections are normally held in June, at the same time as K-12 elections. But trustees chose the March 24 special election so that Schoolcraft could be alone on the ballot.

Voter "fall-off" tends to be high between K-12 and college elections. So Schoolcraft chose this special election to get the voters' undivided attention.

THE COLLEGE has operated with 1.77 voted mills since 1966. A mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

The half-mill request would add 9 percent to the college's \$18 million operating budget. To property owners, the rate amounts to 50 cents per \$1,000 of SEV or \$17.50 a year on a house with a market value of \$70,000 and SEV of \$35,000.

About half of all households would see the impact reduced by rebates from Lansing on their state personal

income taxes.

Four proposals were defeated during the 1970s, the best showing being 42 percent yes.

Tomey and college President Richard McDowell are more confident this time because of an intensive telephone campaign to turn out voters friendly to the college. The telephone survey response is 57-60 percent yes, 10-13 percent no and 30 percent undecided.

VOTERS WITH questions during the telephone campaign got calls back from college officials. According to McDowell, the most frequently asked questions were:

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Conductor hired to lead symphony

The director of orchestras at Michigan State University has been appointed as the new conductor and music director of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Leon Gregorian, in his 15th and final year as music director of the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra in Kentucky, has been hired as professor of music at MSU and director of orchestras.

A third generation conductor, Gregorian began his musical training at age 5 when he studied piano with Madame Nadia Kharatyan in Teheran, Iran. At age 7 he presented his first solo recital.

Moving to America in 1952 with his parents, Gregorian resumed piano studies with Aurilio Greslin and Alfred Mirovitch in Boston.

HE WILL TAKE the baton for the 1986-87 season.

This past season the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has been directed by guest conductors as the previous conductor was asked to leave by the board after the 1984-85 season.

A pool of applicants responded to the conductor vacancy notice sent out last October by the search committee. Candidates were screened on the basis of resumes and references, with players' opinions given strong consideration.

Auditions of those finalists who had not previously conducted the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra took place last month.

SINCE GREGORIAN'S appointment in 1971 as music director and conductor of the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra, it has grown to become one of the finest orchestras in Kentucky.

His musical talents are in demand. Gregorian has guest conducted the orchestras of Venezuela, Mexico, Italy, Korea, the Rumanian Radio Television Orchestra, the International Teormina Festival in Sicily, and many orchestras in the U.S. In 1984 he conducted major orchestras in the Soviet Union, Austria and Argentina.

He also has appeared with the Boston Pops Orchestra at the invitation of Arthur Fiedler on nine occasions. His performances with the Boston Pops Orchestra at Symphony Hall were taped by the Voice of America and broadcast in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

IN 1961 Gregorian entered the New England Conservatory of Music to continue his studies with pianist Miklos Schwalb.

While in college Gregorian presented solo recitals and appeared as guest soloist with many orchestras in the New England states and New York City. Graduating with honors in performance, he earned the diploma in piano and the bachelor of music degree.

At the invitation of Charles Munch, he studied conducting at Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood with conductors Munch, Richard Burgin and Erich Leinsdorf.

In 1966 Gregorian entered MSU as a graduate fellow. His talents led to an invitation to teach piano and to his appointment as assistant conductor of the Michigan State University Symphony Chamber Orchestra. He continued his piano studies with duo-pianists Luboshutz and Nemenoff, and later with master teacher Joseph Evans.

After earning the master of music degree in 1968, Gregorian completed residency for his doctorate degree. Since September 1983 Gregorian has held the position of professor of music and director of orchestras at MSU in addition to his duties as music director of the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra.

Gregorian's wife, the former Linda Standness, is a violinist.



Leon Gregorian brings a wealth of experience and training to the position of conductor and music director of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

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Spring Fashion 1986

SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE

obituaries

JOHN B. KURTZ

Funeral services for Mr. Kurtz, 85, of Plymouth were scheduled for 11 a.m. today (Thursday) in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating will be the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to Northminster Presbyterian Church of Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. Kurtz, who died March 15 in Plymouth, was born in Ashville, Pa. and was a longtime resident of Plymouth before moving to Arizona in 1965. He retired in 1963 from Ford Motor Co. after 44 years employment in the manufacturing of steel. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47 F & A.M. and of B.P.O.E. 385 in Tucson.

Survivors include sons Robert of Livonia, William of Eastport, Mich. Raymond of Plymouth and John of Arlington Heights, Ill.; daughter, Evelyn Erdelyi of Plymouth; sisters, Margaret Johnson of Cochraneville, Pa. and Addie McComsey of Hickory Hill, Pa.; 18 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

JOHN P. FARLEY

Funeral services for Mr. Farley, 53, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Farley, who died March 14 in Southfield, was born in Royal Oak. He graduated in 1954 from the University of Detroit with a degree in marketing, and began a banking career with National Bank of Detroit in 1956. He worked at various branches throughout metropolitan Detroit, primarily on the west side. He most recently was assistant vice president of NBD. He served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Mr. Farley, who organized and served as treasurer of the Beacon Civic Association, was a member of Canton Chamber of Commerce, economic development committee, Ypsianti Chamber of Commerce, former member of Kiwanis clubs and Rotary International, and an adviser for Junior Achievement.

Survivors include wife, Beverly; mother, Elida of Pleasant Ridge, Mich.; sons, Michael, James and Thomas, all of Plymouth; brothers, Francis of Marietta, Ga., and Dr. Robert H. of Greensboro, N.C.

RONALD V. BENNETT

Funeral services for Mr. Bennett, 52, of South Lyon were held recently in St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Howard Vogan.

Cigarettes taken from gas station

Cigarettes were stolen by thieves who broke into a Total gas station on Mill early last Saturday morning, according to Plymouth city police reports.

Police reported finding nothing remiss when responding to an alarm a pickup truck was discovered at the

rear of the building, police accounts said.

A remote control rear view mirror no stated value, was reported stolen.

It wasn't immediately determined how many cigarettes were stolen.

Three tracks from what appears to be a

pickup truck were discovered at the

from a car on Evergreen. A rock had been thrown through a window between 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

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James Jr. of Farmington Hills, William J. of Farmington Hills, and Judge John M. of Redford Township, 23 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

ADELAIDE L. HALL

Services for Mrs. Hall, 82, of Dearborn Heights were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert M. Barcus officiating. Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Hall, a native of Greenville, Pa., died Feb. 22. A homemaker, she came to the community from Detroit in 1968. She was a member of Grace Presbyterian Church and the Kilwinning Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include daughters, Betty Leonard of Westland and Grace Howell of Novi; son, William of Winston-Salem, N.C.; sister, Elizabeth MacLachlan of Largo, Fla.; and brother, Edward McGrath of Fort Myers Beach, Fla.; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

HELENA MCGUIRE

Funeral services for Mrs. McGuire, 97, of Lake Worth, Fla., are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral

Home in Plymouth. Mrs. McGuire, who died March 12 in Lake Worth, was a homemaker. Survivors include daughters, Helen Behen of Lake Worth, Fla., Marguerite Carey of New Jersey, Roselee Ingraham of Boynton, Fla., Monique Gentner of Lake Worth, sons, James of Greenville, S.C., Maurice of California, John of Plymouth, and Louis of Columbus, 34 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

There may be good news in store for those wanting to replace their shiny scalp with a brand new crop of freshly grown hair follicles.

The Upjohn Co. has patented a formula, called Regaine Topical Solution, to be applied to the scalp. After years of testing, Upjohn filed a new drug application with the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) last December,

which is one of the last stages before a drug is marketed. But the FDA may approve or deny the application.

USING MINOXIDIL — the active ingredient in Regaine Topical Solution — to grow hair was an accident. In fact, hair growth was initially a side effect of minoxidil, which is the active ingredient in Loniten Tablets, used for controlling high blood pressure.

"In the early 1970s when scientists were studying the potential of Loniten Tablets to treat high blood pressure, they noticed that some of the people

were growing additional hair, but not necessarily all of them," an Upjohn spokeswoman said. "It grew anywhere hair has a potential to grow."

In 1977 the company launched a full-scale program to study the development of the externally applied medication, which contained minoxidil.

"The objective was to localize the desired effects to the scalp and to minimize or eliminate any significant levels of the drug in the bloodstream," the spokeswoman said.

In the meantime, doctors began prescribing ground-up Loniten Tablets in

external applications for hair growth and pharmacists were quick to fill the order. This practice has been curtailed.

"If there was a call for it the only way to make it was by using about 50 tablets, crush it all up, mix in a suspension form and put it in with alcohol," said Dave Misura, a pharmacist at Family Discount Drugs in Plymouth.

Misura said he never dispensed Loniten Tablets for blood pressure purposes.

"The only time I used it was for the topical reason," he said. "I never got any feedback on how well it worked, because as soon as I started dispensing

it was off again."

Possible side effects is one reason the FDA does not condone grounding up pills produced for high blood pressure to be applied to the scalp.

"What worries us is that the scalp is a very permeable skin area," said Edward Nida, FDA spokesman.

IF SOMEONE is already taking prescriptions for high blood pressure and applies the ground-up solution to the scalp there could be an overdose.

Please turn to Page 8

By Diane Gale
staff writer

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"The only time I used it was for the topical reason," he said. "I never got any feedback on how well it worked, because as soon as I started dispensing

it was off again."

Possible side effects is one reason the FDA does not condone grounding up pills produced for high blood pressure to be applied to the scalp.

"What worries us is that the scalp is a very permeable skin area," said Edward Nida, FDA spokesman.

IF SOMEONE is already taking prescriptions for high blood pressure and applies the ground-up solution to the scalp there could be an overdose.

Please turn to Page 8

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Hair today. Gone tomorrow. Back next day.

There may be good news in store for those wanting to replace their shiny scalp with a brand new crop of freshly grown hair follicles.

The Upjohn Co. has patented a formula, called Regaine Topical Solution, to be applied to the scalp. After years of testing, Upjohn filed a new drug application with the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) last December,

which is one of the last stages before a drug is marketed. But the FDA may approve or deny the application.

USING MINOXIDIL — the active ingredient in Regaine Topical Solution — to grow hair was an accident. In fact, hair growth was initially a side effect of minoxidil, which is the active ingredient in Loniten Tablets, used for controlling high blood pressure.

"In the early 1970s when scientists were studying the potential of Loniten Tablets to treat high blood pressure, they noticed that some of the people

were growing additional hair, but not necessarily all of them," an Upjohn spokeswoman said. "It grew anywhere hair has a potential to grow."

In 1977 the company launched a full-scale program to study the development of the externally applied medication, which contained minoxidil.

"The objective was to localize the desired effects to the scalp and to minimize or eliminate any significant levels of the drug in the bloodstream," the spokeswoman said.

In the meantime, doctors began prescribing ground-up Loniten Tablets in

external applications for hair growth and pharmacists were quick to fill the order. This practice has been curtailed.

"If there was a call for it the only way to make it was by using about 50 tablets, crush it all up, mix in a suspension form and put it in with alcohol," said Dave Misura, a pharmacist at Family Discount Drugs in Plymouth.

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SC tax will go to voters

Continued from Page 1

• "What will the money be used for?" he replied. The \$1.7 million in new money will go into the general fund, but only about 17 percent will go for day-to-day operations.

The 87 percent bulk will go into high-technology equipment, classroom furniture and lighting, re-paving of parking lots, renovations for 20-year-old buildings and the like.

A small portion will go into staff development," said McDowell. As an example, he cited the need to introduce drafting instructors, who have used rulers and paper for two decades, to the wonders of three-dimensional computer drawing.

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Continued from Page 1

CANTON, Preblich says, has "an incredible amount of territory we can develop."

But she is for well-planned development. "I see some people saying, 'Let's get all the industry we can come on, tax abatements, yea.' Tax abatements are not good at any price. If Canton becomes a garbage town, Plymouth will have to bear the scars. People will say, 'Plymouth, oh yea, you know where that is.'"

When asked if she might ever run for elective office, Preblich responds, "Not on your life. I couldn't disappoint some people. I want to be liked. You know, 'Happiness for everybody,'" she jokes.

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While the federal Higher Education Price Index is increasing at 6 percent a year (compared to less than 4 percent for the Consumer Price Index), revenues are rising at only 5 percent, he said.

Canton Observer

663-670

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Wilkerson joins county exec race

By Teri Banas staff writer

Assistant Wayne County Executive Frank Wilkerson launched his candidacy for county executive Tuesday, becoming the fifth major Democratic candidate in the race to be decided in the August primary election.

Wilkerson made his announcement at Detroit's Omni Hotel in the morning, then went on a tour of several Wayne County communities. A major campaign fund-raiser — his second this year — was to be held last night at the Omni.

Until three months ago Wilkerson, 49, and his family lived in the city of Southfield in Oakland County. He moved to Detroit to run for county executive.

Wilkerson has been for the last three years one of three assistants to Executive William Lucas.

WILKERSON SHRUGGED off questions Tuesday as to whether he felt his candidacy would be hurt by connections with Lucas. Lucas broke ties with the Democratic Party last May to seek the Republican nomination for governor this summer.

Frank Wilkerson, one of three assistant Wayne County executives under William Lucas, was administrator of the county jail for 13 years.

"I will be judged by my own experience, education and sensitivity. I don't have any concerns at all (about being linked to Lucas)," Wilkerson said.

He has pledged "to put every ounce of energy" into the campaign and promised to take a leave

from his county job to campaign.

He urged other declared candidates who hold elected positions, such as Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara and Sheriff Robert Picano, to do likewise. But he declined to say when he would make that decision, himself.

WILKERSON IS the second black candidate from Detroit. Also in the race is county commissioner Samuel Turner.

Wilkerson pledged to campaign "tirelessly" in western Wayne County. "I've been out there hundreds of times" attending civic and social functions, he said. "We're going to have a great deal of support in western Wayne County."

Wilkerson began working for Wayne County 24 years ago as a corrections officer at the Detroit House of Corrections. He became director of treatment there and in 1969 he was named program manager for the state's Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, where he developed crime prevention projects.

He was administrator of the Wayne County Jail for 13 years until Lucas named him one of three assistant county executives in 1983.

WILKERSON SAID there was still "much to be done" to eliminate waste in county government. He said he would call on local community leaders for input on this problem.

The candidate said that despite possible cutbacks in federal revenue sharing money, estimated at \$13 million next year, and the effects of the Gramm-Rudman Amendment, a millage hike "would be out of the question."

GOP candidates for governor at forum

A group called the Republican Forum in the 15th Congressional District will hear at least three of the leading GOP candidates for governor at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The session will be in the multi-purpose room of the Bailey Recreation Center, Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh, in the Westland municipal complex.

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McNamara hires firm for political advertising

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara has hired a Washington, D.C.-based consulting firm to coordinate and produce advertising for his campaign for Wayne County executive.

The firm, J. Buckley & Associates, headed by Jill Buckley, two years ago created the "Toyota commercials" for U.S. Sen. Carl Levin in his re-election campaign against GOP challenger Jack Loums.

A political/media consultant for 12 years, Buckley has produced television commercials and advertising for a number of Midwestern U.S. Senate races plus the 1984 Demo-

Hearing set on drain commissioner's office

The issue of eliminating the office of Wayne County drain commissioner will be aired at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Services Auditorium.

The building is at 5454 Venoy, north of Van Born, in the city of Wayne.

The hearing, the second of two planned public discussions on the question, is being sponsored by County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne.

Mack, along with commission chairman John Hertel of Harper Woods, has been leading an effort to eliminate the elected post and divide jurisdiction over its functions between the county executive and county commission.

Mack currently is attempting to gain a simple majority of the 15-member commission to place that issue on the August ballot.

AT ISSUE have been charges and complaints that drain commissioner Charles Youngblood has overassessed residents for drain cleanup costs and has mismanaged public funds. As a result, thousands of dollars in assessed charges have been suspended recently in two locations, Sumpter and Huron townships.

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Budget reductions take aim at fine arts

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

If you have suggestions on how the Wayne-Westland Community Schools can cut \$2.5 million, the school board wants to hear from you.

After a three-hour study session Saturday on the proposed 1986-87 budget, mostly devoted to questions and comments from residents, board president Kathleen Chorbagan turned to parents for recommendations.

Chorbagan asked that suggestions, signed or anonymous, be submitted to Thomas Svtkovich, associate superintendent for communications and finance, to give the board "a beginning point" in its budget talks.

Most parents' comments Saturday centered on the administration's proposed cutback in the elementary schools' fine arts program and what many perceived as misinformation from the district in the Jan. 20 millage election.

Voters renewed a 32-mill levy for 10 years but rejected a proposed 2 mills for three years that was to be earmarked for instructional programs and materials and buildings and grounds maintenance.

A FACT that apparently few voters realized was that the district would have received an additional \$900,000 from the state for levying the additional 2 mills.

That left some parents questioning the board Saturday on just what was said by millage proponents during the campaign.

"I think we were all hoodwinked," said a member of the district's Funding

Effective Schools Committee, which supported the two millage issues. "I called on my neighbors and told them the 32 mills would sustain the programs."

Another resident told the board that "you told the citizens that you could keep the existing programs with the 32 mills and, if we voted in the 2 mills, it would be to enhance them. If that was the case, then why are we talking about layoffs now?"

"Evidently, you knew back then that they (the 32 mills) wouldn't pay for the programs, when you told us they would," another said.

"We didn't use a campaign that threatened you," Chorbagan responded. "Nobody likes using our kids as pawns. If omission is a sin, then we have sinned."

Recommendations for cutbacks in areas other than the fine arts at the elementary level centered on adult, community education (ACE), alternative education and transportation.

"We've lost six teachers in seven years (in elementary expressive arts)," one person noted. "You've consolidated elementary classes, done away with the fourth-grade string program and the all-city musical. If you destroy the root of the plant, it won't take the plant long to die."

COUNTERING a question as to why the district is "taking money out of elementary education and dumping it into adult education," Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said that declining ACE enrollment, compounded by declining K-12 enrollment, has contributed to the district's budget problems.

Wayne-Westland prepares cut list

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Saturday started poring over the 1986-87 fiscal budget numbers to find ways to cut \$2.5 million without harming educational programs.

But the word from the administration, which already has proposed 15 budget-tightening recommendations including a two-thirds cut in elementary fine arts, offered little hope.

Based on projections, the district expects to receive \$68.1 million in revenues from federal, state and local sources, with a majority of the money coming from local sources, according to Woody London, assistant superintendent for business services.

The district plans on spending \$69.1 million by taking \$1 million from a surplus fund, leaving just \$203,729 in the fund, less than the 5 percent of budget — from \$3.3 million and \$3.5 million — recommended by the district

auditors and well below the 12 percent state average. London told the board the 1986-87 fiscal budget numbers to find ways to cut \$2.5 million without harming educational programs.

"THE FUND balance basically is the money we have in the bank in case of an emergency," London explained at the study session, which attracted about 30 residents. "Our fund balance would be the same as for a family with an income of \$67,000 a year which has only \$30 for emergencies."

London noted that the lack of such a balance puts the district in the position of borrowing to get through the fiscal year. With a balance recommended by the auditors, he noted, the district might only have to borrow money once a year for "maybe 15 days" to cover one, -yroll.

Please turn to Page 8

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

He added that the cost effectiveness of ACE programming has in the past been able to supplement K-12 instruction and possibly with "some marketing of ACE," enrollment could be expanded to raise new revenue.

Woody London, assistant superintendent for business services, noted that "if we have an increase of 500 students in adult ed, the cost would be no where near what it would be for K-12."

One resident recommended that the district take the 2-mill tax issue before the voters again, stressing that any and all money generated as a result of its approval would be earmarked.

"I think you were counting on that \$900,000 to cover some of the new cuts you knew were coming," she said.

"Secondary programs have been cut tremendously, but those cuts people don't see," Svtkovich responded. "It's gotten to the point where we've nicked and dimmed the budget that there's

no room to wiggle without cutting programs."

One parent proposed having students walk to school rather than ride buses to preserve instructional programs, while another urged the board to "get down to the nitty gritty and cut the bone, not the children."

"We know what we have to do to keep teachers in the classroom and to know what we have to do to teach children," Chorbagan said. "We're in a no win situation. We can only do the best with what we have before us."

Questions about employees' and administrators' pay increases and suggestions about cutbacks in the district's athletic programs prompted O'Neill to comment that the employees "have

been good to us in the past."

"WE'VE GONE to them three times and asked for concessions, and one year they took a pay freeze," he added.

The questions and comments made at the meeting drew a statement from one parent who said that "you can't have an art class as opposed to a math class. Which is more important? I feel bad sitting here and it's us versus them, when we're all here for the same thing — our kids."

The school board will resume budget talks in a study session scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 10, and give residents and board members a chance to come up with alternatives to the proposed cutbacks.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (March 20)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Causes of cancer
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter

FRIDAY (March 21)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Helping a bed-wetting child
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly

MONDAY (March 24)
4:45 p.m. Studio 50 — Top 40 music with Bijal Bhatt
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Physicals for young athletes

TUESDAY (March 25)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Nutritional needs of the elderly
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Spouse abuse, Part II

WEDNESDAY (March 26)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Is being pigeon-toed a serious problem?
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts

THURSDAY (March 27)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health — activated charcoal
6 p.m. News File At Six — Julie Stuck with the latest news, sports, and weather

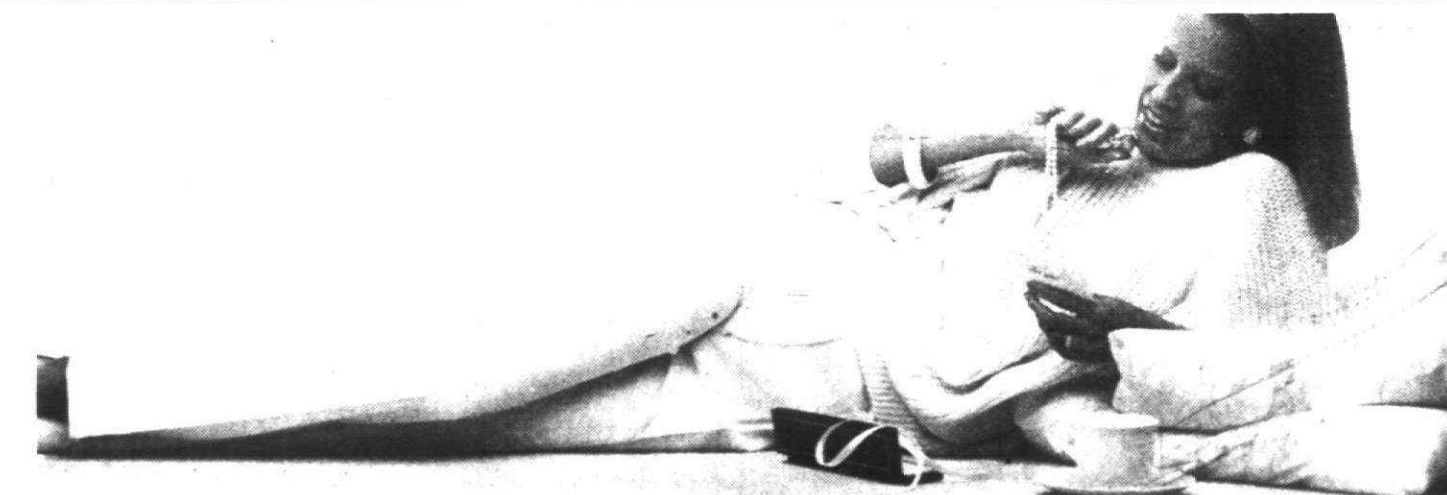
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No big push for check-lane plan

State reps cool to idea of drunk-driver check lanes

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Suburban state representatives are visibly cool to Gov. James J. Blanchard's plan to set up drunk driver check lanes in April or May.

They agreed with state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who said, "On balance, I'm against it. But I'm keeping an open mind. It seems there should be a less drastic and intrusive means of reducing drunk driving."

The House Judiciary Committee, chaired by civil libertarian Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, Tuesday listened to 2 1/2 hours of testimony, challenging State Police over drunk-driving statistics and questioning how effective check lanes would be.

REP. RICK SITZ, D-Taylor, has been joined by 46 other representatives in sponsoring HB 5400, which would allow police check lanes but not for drunk drivers.

Area co-sponsors include Mat Dunakiss, R-Lake Orion; Gordon Sparks, R-Troy; and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

Bullard said further hearings would be held the week of April 10, following the Legislature's Easter break.

Sitz also is seeking, through the appropriations process, to cut off funding for check lanes effective Oct. 1.

The Judiciary panel listened intently when Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan, promised a court challenge to the constitutionality of check lanes.

Bullard asked Blanchard's legal adviser to consider holding up the experimental program until the constitutionality question is cleared up, but got no agreement.

COL. GERALD HOUGH, State Police director, said 800 of the nearly 1,600 traffic deaths in Michigan each year are "alcohol related," adding, "We have a problem."

He was backed up by witnesses from Maryland and Delaware who said check lanes, while not the "total answer," did reduce traffic deaths in counties where they were used.

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Rep. David Gubow, D-Oak Park, challenged the effectiveness of check lanes, where a trooper would visually observe the driver, compared to watching a driver perform on the road.

"Drinking is not the issue. Impairment is the issue," Gubow said.

HONIGMAN ASKED, "How many officers would it take to create a one in 100 chance of being stopped in a year?"

"I don't know," answered Hough, who said the program would be used in only one county at a time with substantial advance publicity.

"I find it intrusive to stop everybody," objected Rep. Bill Runco, R-DeARBorn.

"What if they (car occupants) approaching a check point change drivers?" asked Rep. Joseph Palamara, D-Wyandotte.

Liberties Union in Michigan, promised a court challenge to the constitutionality of check lanes.

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Replied Hough, "If they (officers) observe it happening and determine who the first driver is, then that's the person they'll check."

LAWMAKERS BORED in on State Police numbers saying 50 percent of traffic deaths were "alcohol related."

"How did you decide that the half who die in alcohol-related accidents are more important than the non-alcohol-related deaths?" challenged Rep. Ernest Nash, R-Dimondale.

When Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, asked the definition of "alcohol related," Hough replied, "Alcohol was involved to some degree."

"It may have been someone who was drunk who stepped off a curb and was hit," said Nash.

Bullard followed up, "It's a little confusing when you have drunk pedestrians showing up in your 'drinking-related' statistics."

Nash jumped in again, "How many (of the 800) were killed by drinking drivers who caused the accident? Can you tell from the statistics?"

Hough turned for help to a uniformed aide who answered, "No."

HOWARD SIMON, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, had an easier time.

Simon called for "old-fashioned police intrusion based on observable, suspicious behavior" rather than "statistical likelihood" that a certain number of drivers on a certain road are impaired by alcohol.

Asking lawmakers to halt the check-point program, Simon cautioned against a "tendency to say, 'I'm clean, so it's OK.'"

C.B. CHARLES GALLERIES
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OUR FINAL AUCTION
FOUR SESSIONS
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Friday, March 21 — 7 p.m.
Saturday, March 22 — 11 a.m.
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After 16 years, C.B. Charles is closing the Pontiac Gallery and moving to Florida to open a new gallery at 750 East Sample Road, Pompano Beach, Florida.

We will offer up at Public Auction our entire remaining inventory in this last four-day Auction! Over 1,000 lots of Good Antiques, Furniture, Decorative Accessories, Doll Collection, European Bronzes, Ivories and Hardstones, Orientalis — Satsuma, Kutani, Imari, Canton, Chinoiserie and Enamel, Netsuke, English and Continental Porcelains, Crystal, Art Glass, Pewter, Good Selection of Oriental Rugs, China, Royal Doulton Figures and Character Mugs, Clocks, Silver, Paintings and Prints, etc.

CATALOGUES: \$2.00 at the door.
EXHIBITION: Wed., March 19; Thurs., March 20, and Fri., March 21 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. AND one hour prior to each session.
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Copied from the Delta chair designed by Marcel Breuer, 1928. Tubular steel and leather. Available in black, white, brown, grey, tan, rust.
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HOUSE OF SHUTTERS...and more!
FREE INSTALLATION!

Wayne-Westland preparing list of budget cuts

Continued from Page 6

The school district anticipates a less than 5 percent increase in state school aid, and may pick up more in the municipal overburden category — reimbursement based on the millage levied

— because of the additional 1 mill for the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority which will show up on July tax bills in Wayne and Westland.

However, an area of major concern, according to London, is state disbursement of federal funds for vocational

education, which will be affected by the Gramm-Rudman Act. London has projected receipt of \$610,000 in federal money, down \$35,000 from this year, but it could be as low as \$500,000 because of the federal budget balancing act and that amount could drop to as

low as \$250,000 in fiscal 1987-88 due to the act.

Also having a negative effect on the district is the continuing decline in its adult community education program. At one time the programs popularity and cost effectiveness supplemented the cost of the K-12 program, according to Superintendent Dr. Dennis O'Neill.

THE PROGRAM, however, has been on the decline for more than two years after the district became embroiled in a dispute with the state over enrollment figures, and that loss of revenue coupled with a continuing decline in K-12 enrollment has created the district's financial problems, he said.

London has budget revenue of \$620,000 for reimbursement from the

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

state for transportation costs, but indicated that the district may get more, if it "runs a more efficient operation." The downside is that it may get less. The state reimburses the district for 43 percent of its cost for transporting special education students and 47.5 percent for the general student population.

As it stands the district is proposing to spend 57 percent of its revenue for instruction, 5 percent for support ad-

ministration, 10 percent for support instruction and 26 percent for support business (finance, operation and maintenance, transportation).

The changes from previous years are within the instruction category, specifically elementary education, which due to the fine arts cutback, is down 1 percent from last year, reducing that category the same amount.

At the opposite end is support business, which will increase 1 percent specifically in transportation costs.

Consumers eyes plan to utilize Midland plant

By Joanne Maliszewski staff writer



Randy Borel staff photo

Consumers Power's new chief executive officer, William McCormick, explained how the utility can utilize its Midland plant.

Customers would pay an 18-percent rate increase over two years — 9.6 percent in the first year, 8.6 percent in the second — if the plant is abandoned.

The Consumers rate request, which is on file with the Public Service Commission (PSC), would recover \$3 billion

of the plant's total \$4.1 billion cost. Stockholders will absorb the remaining \$1 billion, McCormick said.

"If we abandon the plant we will pursue that rate request," McCormick said, adding the firm would need a larger fraction of cost recovery in the first year to keep the financially ailing firm healthy.

THE RATE request that's on file with the PSC asks for less from customers than what McCormick estimates will be asked for plant conversion. But with abandonment, customers would be faced with additional costs — beyond the rate request — to add to the firm's energy capacity to meet what company officials expect will be an increase in energy consumption within the next 10 years.

"Customers would be better off finishing the plant, than abandoning the plant," McCormick said.

By converting the Midland plant to either a coal or gas plant, Consumers can meet the need for additional capacity, McCormick said. The cost of converting one of two existing energy facilities within the Midland plant would be about \$5.5 million.

CONSUMERS OFFICIALS predict that only one of the units would have to be converted to meet the expected demand for additional capacity. It would take approximately four years to convert the plant, McCormick said.

Abandoning the plant means that the state's energy customers will have to pay the 18 percent rate increase as Consumers can recover the majority of its losses, plus additional rate hikes when the company is faced with building new facilities to meet the need for additional capacity, McCormick said.

"We are pretty convinced at this point that the financial risk of completing it (Midland) as a nuclear plant is just too high," McCormick said. "From a political standpoint, nuclear is still a hot potato in the state of Michigan."

"ABANDONMENT though is not a

good option for the state. We have seen significant growth in electricity sales with additional growth (expected) in the next 10 years. We are pretty convinced we're going to need additional capacity by the mid-1990s."

In November 1985, McCormick commissioned a study on what to do with the Midland plant and what the future holds for both Consumers and the state. Although the study is incomplete, McCormick said he expects to release the findings — particularly the decision on whether to abandon Midland or convert it to another use — sometime in April.

"It (Midland) represents 45 percent of our assets and in my judgment a great asset for the state of Michigan,"

McCormick said. "We either have to finish it and get on with it or write it off and get it behind us."

BASED ON the study's still incomplete findings, company officials estimate that Michigan is experiencing a 1.9 percent growth in the use of energy each year. The study is showing, McCormick said, that as Michigan's economy improves, energy consumption grows proportionately. Available energy capacity would greatly aid the state in attracting new business, he added.

Economic growth in Michigan is occurring at a 2.3-2.5 percent rate a year, based on the Consumers study. With energy consumption growing at 1.9 percent annually, then over the next 10 years, Consumers will be forced to increase its capacity by 20 percent, McCormick said.

Without adding to its current energy capacity, Consumers would be faced with a negative energy reserve by the year 2000.

Reserves are a necessary ingredient in the energy business, McCormick said.

Baldness treatment improperly used

Continued from Page 3

Nida said. "In terms of pharmacists and doctors there's nothing we can do about it," Nida said. "Basically the FDA jurisdiction stops at the doctor's curbstone."

Art Harvey of Beyer Rexall Drugs in Plymouth, said during the last year he has received three or four calls for the

compound. Woody Burbank, pharmacist at Woody's Prescription Shop in Canton, said he refuses to fill prescriptions for ground-up Lonten Tablets for scalp topical use.

"We've gotten notices from almost all of the insurance companies saying they won't pay for it, because it's not approved by the FDA," Burbank said. "It's still considered an experimental

drug and they won't pay for experimental drugs or operations."

Brown said the FDA doesn't have a deadline for deciding whether Regaine Topical Solution will hit the shelves of pharmacies across the nation. The average time FDA takes to review whether a drug will be marketed is 24 months, but the time varies dramatically for each drug, Brown said.

Poole's auctioneer for Y fundraiser

Canton Supervisor James Poole has been selected as celebrity auctioneer for the fund-raising auction of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

The review of silent auction items will begin at 7 p.m. and live auction sales will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Darryl Dooley is chairman of the auction, which is being held as a fund-



James Poole celebrity auctioneer

excursions

ALPINE HOLIDAY

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

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

Y TRAVELERS

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

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

• May 11 to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo for "The King and I."

• May 24-26 weekend to Baby Grand Hotel, Portage Point, \$309 per person based on double occupancy.

• Aug. 24-30 Door County/Wisconsin Dells Trip, \$449 per person based on double occupancy.

• CHICAGO TRIP City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a three-day trip to Chicago beginning Friday, May 30. The charge of \$189 per person (based on double occupancy) includes three days/two nights accommodations, Chicago city and shopping tour, tour of Marshall, Mich., snack and beverage service en route, show tickets and transportation, optional night-life tour, a breakfast, lunch at Win Schuler's, a dinner, winery tour and wine tasting. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

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These savings will buy a heap of Easter Eggs during Tyner Furniture's 12th Annual

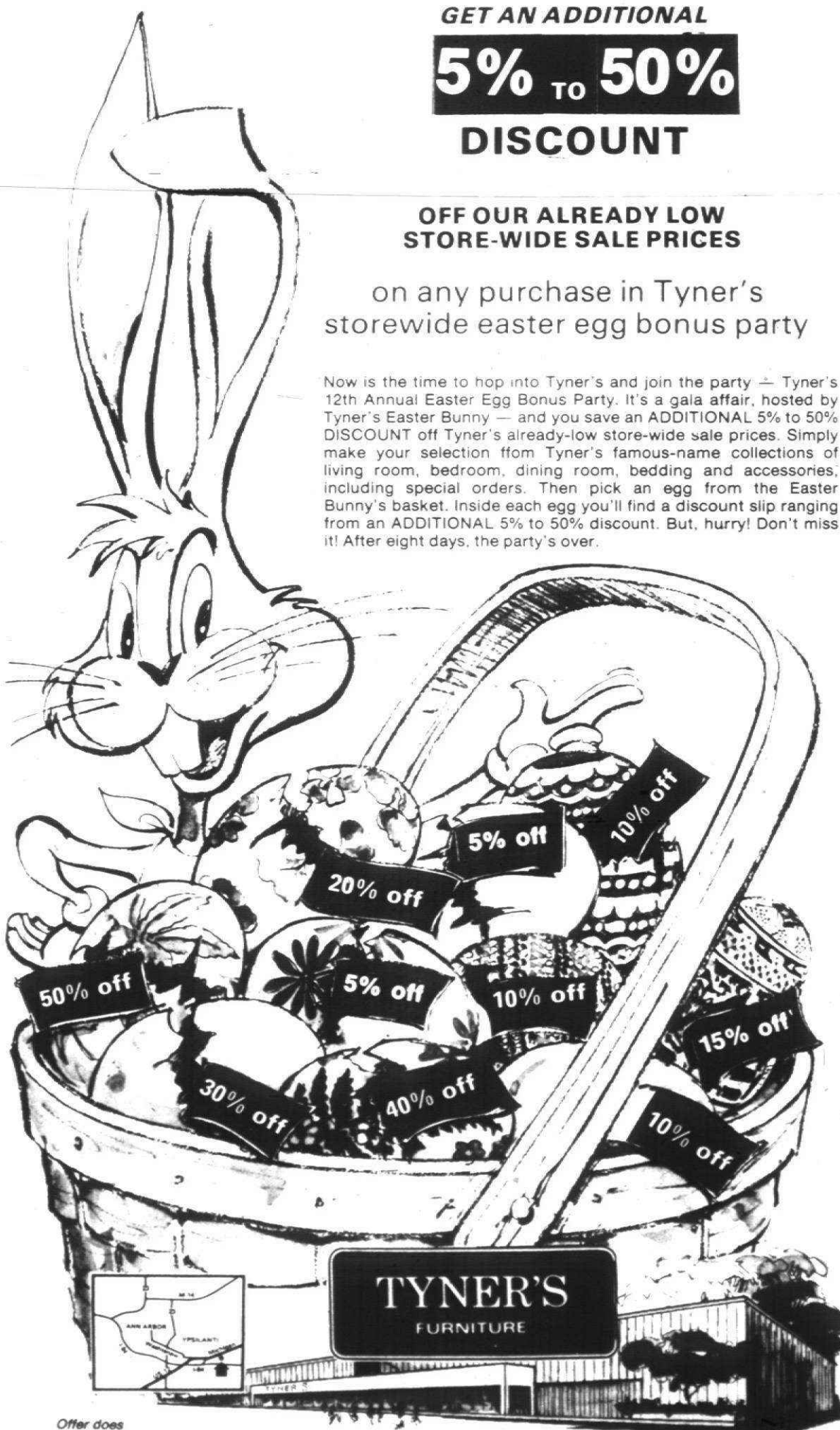
Easter Egg Bonus Party

For 8 days only - starting tomorrow, March 21 thru Sat., March 29

GET AN ADDITIONAL
**5% TO 50%
DISCOUNT**

OFF OUR ALREADY LOW
STORE-WIDE SALE PRICES

on any purchase in Tyner's
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Now is the time to hop into Tyner's and join the party — Tyner's 12th Annual Easter Egg Bonus Party. It's a gala affair, hosted by Tyner's Easter Bunny — and you save an ADDITIONAL 5% to 50% DISCOUNT off Tyner's already-low store-wide sale prices. Simply make your selection from Tyner's famous-name collections of living room, bedroom, dining room, bedding and accessories, including special orders. Then pick an egg from the Easter Bunny's basket. Inside each egg you'll find a discount slip ranging from an ADDITIONAL 5% to 50% discount. But, hurry! Don't miss it! After eight days, the party's over.

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OATS • OLD FASHIONED • QUICK 19¢ LB. LIMIT 2 LBS.

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PRICES AT INDIVIDUAL STORES MAY VARY

FRESH ROASTED BLANCHED PEANUTS 88¢ LB. • TURKISH APRICOTS 199¢ LB. • COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE 159¢ LB.

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BUY ANY 2 AND GET FREE CAN OF SLIME! Details in store. Ages 5 and up. 447 EACH

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All new GoBot figures! BUY 4 AND GET 1 CREEPY MONSTER FREE! Details in store. Ages 5 and up.

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11" long, battery operated radio control, over-size tires. Batt. not incl. Ages 8 and up.

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Have you used a lawn service? Ask yourself... 1. Did you get the results you wanted? 2. Did you have to pay for a service you didn't need? 3. Did you have to pay for a service you didn't want? 4. Did you have to pay for a service you didn't need?

Half the cost: Why pay a lawn service \$125, \$150 or more to treat a 10,000 sq. ft. lawn when you can do it yourself with Scott's for about half the cost? Just use the 4-Step Annual Program! It's the money-saving way to keep your lawn beautiful, lush-looking lawn from spring to fall. And Scott's guarantees you'll be satisfied with results or your money back in full.

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from our readers

Amazed people like governor Move slow on cityhood change

To the editor:

A recent pole conducted in the Detroit area indicated 64 percent of the people polled were "favorably impressed" by the way Gov. Blanchard is doing his job.

Those same people must believe in the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus. This governor has, in four short years, increased the state budget by \$1.4 billion per year (your tax dollars), collected \$200 million more in 1985 than the constitution permits, violated the Headlee amendment by shifting state supported programs to locally supported programs, thereby, denying local schools and local units of government \$500 million per year in revenue.

He has driven us from 12th highest in the nation to sixth highest in property taxes paid, fostered an economy with the highest unemployment in the nation, and continues to have the highest rate in the nation of exodus of persons from the state. Our colleges have the highest tuition in the nation, and our gas taxes, car licenses and fishing licenses are among the highest in the nation.

Blanchard has accomplished all of that, and in addition spent millions of your tax dollars telling us what a great guy he is and what a great job he did. He has completely forgotten, with those money, he did that job (our tax dollars). He never mentions that a better but harder (for a politician) way to do the job would have been to reduce spending, simplify government, and reduce regulations.

It amazes me how the ads on radio, television and the written word in the newspaper can substitute for our ability to think for ourselves.

Walter C. Averill, Saginaw

Move slow on cityhood change

To the editor:

Re: City option debate — Canton Township — Pub 3-10-86.

Has anyone heard the expression, "crawl before you walk, and walk before you run?"

When the average person hears "city," they automatically expect and more for jobs in the city. Does Canton have a quantity of business, industry, schools and school grounds, parks, housing, apartments, proper roads and traffic lights, large enough police and fire departments, extra money, and enough homeowners who are, at this time, willing to pay "increased city taxes?"

Yes, our taxes go up anyway but to try to maintain and improve a "still growing township." This we the people agree, even though we don't always agree.

Let's increase our police department that is doing its best to take care of more than 30 home break-ins, numerous places of business robberies, and not to mention the various other unlawful activities to keep up with, and I could go on.

I suggest we "strongly establish" ourselves as a complete working township, and finish our overall building mode in every aspect, and continue supporting ourselves with "growing business and industry" until such a time we are ready to declare "cityship," with city taxes, and support a city gets from our pockets and various loans.

Let us first fill our refrigerators, have adequate housing, roads, police and fire departments, medical facilities, schools, etc. to support our growth. We don't want to become another city in debt for 15 to 20 years, owing the government loans we struggle to pay back, possibly crippling the public. Cities can be nice when built from the bottom up.

I'm only one taxpayer in a still pioneering township.

Sunday J. Spence, Canton

Participate to assure peace

To the editor:

Easter is just around the corner, and

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication

What's a CEP?

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has the only educational park in the state of Michigan.

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is a 305-acre site which is the home of two four-year comprehensive high schools — Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

The buildings, which were completed in 1973, house more than 200 teachers, counselors and learning specialists with a student population of about 3,500 in grades 10-12.

Courses available to students, who can participate interchangeably at either of the two schools, range from auto mechanics through foreign languages to calculus, and cover all areas in between.

Athletic facilities at the CEP include swimming pools, gymnasiums and an 8,000-seat football stadium used jointly by both schools.

ADD CANNED artichoke hearts to make a creamy chicken soup a super Easter delight. Just slice and add to the soup mixture. Enjoy the fun of big results with a little Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad.

Clothing bank helpers thanked

To the editor:

All of us working with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Clothing Bank would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

Invites you to worship and share the Easter Season with us

PALM SUNDAY: March 23
9:30 a.m. WORSHIP: Children's Choirs, Bell Choir.
11:00 a.m. WORSHIP: Adult Chancel Choir, Bell Choir.

THURSDAY EVE Communion: March 27

7:30 p.m. WORSHIP — Communion Service, Adult Chancel Choir Singing

EASTER SUNDAY: March 30

7:00 a.m. EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP
Followed by Continental Breakfast
9:30 a.m. EASTER WORSHIP: Trumpet Trio, Special Music.
11:00 a.m. EASTER WORSHIP: Trumpet Trio, Adult Chancel Choir Singing.

— Nursery for infants & care for young children
— Continental Breakfast after Easter Sunrise Service
— Complete church school at 9:30 a.m.
— Church School for young children begins 9:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
200 East Main Northville 349-0911

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200 East Main Northville 349-0911

House package would cut \$18 billion in red ink

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

HOUSE

TO REDUCE THE DEFICIT — By a vote of 314 for and 86 against, the House passed a package of spending cuts and revenue increases affecting a wide range of programs and aimed at reducing federal red ink by \$18.1 billion during fiscal 1986-88.

Some \$13 billion of the savings would be achieved over the remaining seven months of fiscal year 1986. The bill (HR 3128) was sent to conference with the Senate.

The legislation is a watered-down version of the \$74 billion, three-year deficit-reduction measure that the House and Senate were unable to agree on last year, despite the mandate of their own budget resolution that they pass a "reconciliation" bill inflicting savings of that magnitude.

In upcoming months, lawmakers hope to achieve many of the savings that they bypassed last year in the interests of compromise. Such deficit-reduction steps must be made if Congress is to meet the austerity goals required by the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law.

While lawmakers touted HR 3128 for its impact on the deficit, they also cited it as a vehicle for important policy changes. For example, the bill makes permanent the 16 cents a pack U.S. tax on cigarettes, changes Medicare payment formulas, provides additional federal help for tobacco farmers, and — over Administration objections — sets a new, more costly formula for sharing

Roll Call

ing federal offshore oil revenues with coastal states.

Members voting yes favored the bill. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

DAIRY PROGRAM — By a vote of 120 for and 267 against, the House rejected an amendment to keep the federal dairy program within the confines of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law.

This cleared the way for House approval on a plan that cushions milk producers against the 4.3 percent cut in dairy price supports that took effect March 1 under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. That cut lowered supports from \$11.60 to \$11.05 per hundredweight, thus reducing federal outlays by \$80 million during the last seven months of the current fiscal year.

However, as a result of this vote, the support was raised back to \$11.60. The \$80 million, to cover the 55 cents differential comes not directly from taxpayers, but from a new assessment on dairy farmers.

Now that the first Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cuts have taken place, lawmakers are

beginning to hear from those getting fewer federal benefits. This vote was the first of many tests the House will face on whether to keep Gramm-Rudman-Hollings intact or let it be eroded.

The new dairy provisions are among several changes made in the 1985 farm law by the pending bill (S 2143), which previously had cleared the Senate and was sent to President Reagan by the House.

Barney Frank, D-Mass., who sponsored this amendment, said higher assessments on dairy farmers amount to an excise tax that will be passed through to consumers. He noted President Reagan's opposition to raising taxes to meet Gramm-Rudman-Hollings' austerity goals.

Opponent Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., called Frank's amendment "anti-consumer" in that it would put small dairy farmers out of business and "put all these large consortiums throughout the United States in business."

Members voting no wanted to exempt dairy farmers from the direct impact of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, for at least the remainder of fiscal 1986.

Voting yes: Hertel, Broomfield, Pursell, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

FARM BILL — By a vote of 65 for and 18 against, the Senate adopted a non-binding resolution urging the Agriculture Department to give farmers all or part of their crop-support payments at planting

time, so as to help rural America through its ongoing economic crisis. The loans normally are made after the crop, or collateral, is harvested.

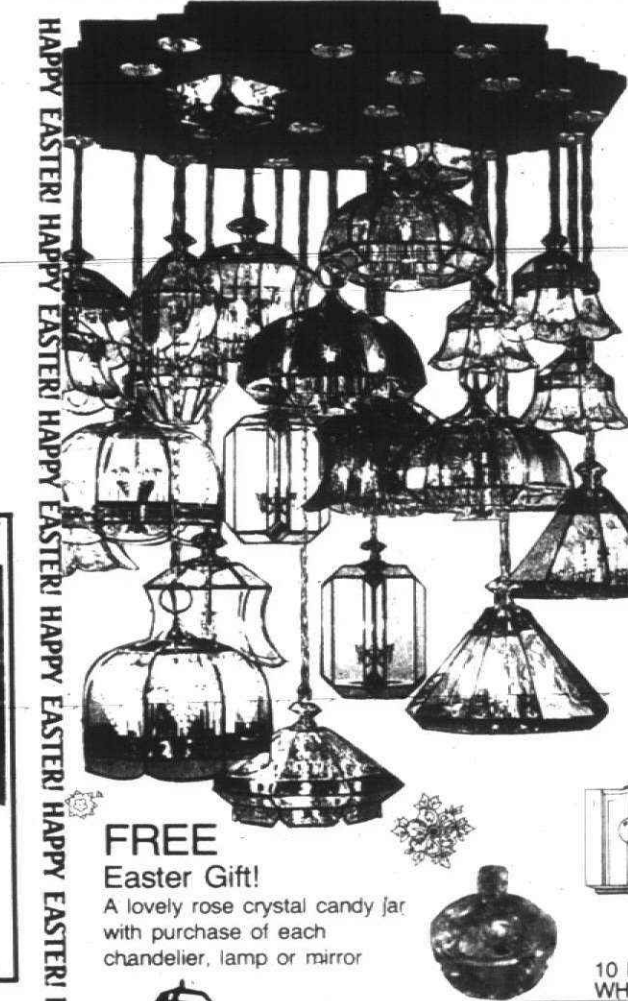
Senators voting yes favored advance payment of crop loans. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., voted yes.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., did not vote.

This resolution lacks the force of law, and it appears likely to be disregarded by the Administration. President Reagan has repeatedly stated his opposition to providing advance crop loans, calling it irresponsible fiscal policy.

Cuts must be made to meet goals of the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law.

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Credenza	\$369.00	\$139.
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29 26-WXON	3 THE WEATHER CHANNEL	33 ESPN
26 56-WXBD	9 LOCAL NEWS	1 MTV
27 56-WXYZ	36 CNN	39 NASHVILLE NETWORK
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medical briefs/helpline

BREATHERS' CLUB

A breathers' club will hold meetings at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month, beginning March 20, in the first-floor classroom of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. The club has been formed by St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, Travenlo Horne Respiratory Care, Inc., and the American Lung Association. Members will be able to receive advice from experts on coping with lung disease, receive a newsletter, and participate in special group activities and trips. To register for the March 20 meeting, or for more information, call 464-4800 Ext. 2313.

SKIN CARE TIPS

A free class in skin care is held for people with skin problems and teens interested in proper skin care beginning 4 p.m. Sunday, March 23, in Henry Ford Hospital's Plymouth Center, 400 Main Street, just north of Penning Avenue. Kathleen Morrow, a registered nurse, and Sheryl Harrison, medical technology assistant, will direct the presentation. Free samples of recommended skin care medicine will be available.

BROKEN RELATIONSHIPS

Therapeutic group development in Suite 200 at 18600 Northville Road, Northville, will address concerns about broken relationships, divorce, and rebuilding a new life at the institute on Wednesday, March 26. There is no charge. For reservations, call 348-5080.

HARD OF HEARING

The Western Wayne County Self Help For Hard of Hearing People (SHHH) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3535 Sheldon Road, North of Ford Road in Canton. Ed Page, director of special education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will discuss the special services available for the hearing impaired from the school district. For information, call Pat Haggerty at 464-45894.

MEDICARE FACTS

Monday, March 31 — Oakwood Canton Center will present "Facts About Medicare," an informational program to help persons understand how to use Medicare insurance, will be held 1-4 p.m. in Canton Recreation Center, 4421 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. There is no charge. To pre-register call 397-1000, ext. 278. The program also will cover Part A & B of Medicare, eligibility, deductibles, co-payments, Medicaid insurance, and how to use a recording system.

HEALTH-O-RAMA

An effort to alert residents of possible health problems and heighten good health awareness is being made by the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center staff from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church at 44800 Warren, Canton, as part of "Project Health-O-Rama." Free tests offered for anyone older than 18, include those for height and weight, blood pressure, vision, glaucoma, pulmonary function, heart rate, a health hazard appraisal, a health history, counseling and referral, nutrition counseling, and pharmacy counseling. Colorectal cancer screening kits will be available for \$2. In addition, optional blood chemistry tests for cholesterol, diabetes, kidney disease, liver disease, bone disease, and gout will be available at a cost of \$8. Persons should know their Social Security number at registration time.

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 out-patient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth. With staff 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.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening

hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

OKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general

anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochaska.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited money available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including anxiety and depression, marriage and family conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daily in Redford (phone 937-

9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for persons forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled since 1938, has just completed the fourth edition of its Directory for the Disabled. It contains information on where a disabled person can go for help, including government aid, orthopedic shoes, equipment, housing and recreation. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park (8230). Phone: 881-4278. Include in your letter requesting the directory the disabled person's name, address, phone number, date of birth and disability. A copy may be purchased by a service organization by

sending a letter on letterhead stationery and enclosing \$5. A copy may be bought by the general public for \$10.

HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

Two area medical facilities have speakers bureaus for local groups and organizations. Annapolis Hospital in the city of Wayne will provide a speaker for community groups or organizations. A variety of health-related topics can be tailored for specific requests. For further information, call 467-4570.

Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) will provide speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care.

Teenagers and drugs, herpes, nutrition facts and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will find a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue. All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Rousting out the vote

Friends of Schoolcraft College, a volunteer group, spent three weeks making 25,000 telephone calls to encourage a "yes" vote on next Monday's half-mill property tax request. Working from a headquarters downstairs in the Waterman Campus Center, President Richard McDowell (standing), team captain for the night, explains the paperwork for identifying friendly voters. Volunteers are (front table) Carroll Kay, Livonia, and Gayle Fountain, Northville teacher; (middle row) Carl Riegel, Livonia businessman, and Beverly Riegel, member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation board.

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House committee OKs right to tape meetings

A bill to protect the right to tape and telecast meetings of public bodies has cleared its first hurdle in the state House of Representatives. The House Towns and Counties Committee gave 7-0 approval to House Bill 5339, sponsored by Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford Township. It now goes to the full House.

This guarantees that no prior approval is needed to record or videotape a meeting under the Open Meetings Act," said Bullard.

Among supporters were Reps. James Kosteva, D-Canton, and Judith Miller, R-Birmingham. They knew of no specific problems in the area where boards had refused anyone permission to broadcast or record.

Bullard's amendment would insert

this language into the Open Meetings Act:

"The right of a person to attend a meeting of a public body includes the right to tape record, to videotape, to broadcast live on radio and to telecast live on television the proceedings of a public body at a public meeting."

"The exercise of this right shall not be dependent upon the prior approval of the public body."

"However, a public body may establish reasonable rules and regulations in order to minimize the possibility of disrupting the meeting."

Bullard said such regulations could concern the placement of lights and wires but could not be used to block broadcasts.

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72" x 84" 1 Way	Compare \$10.00	Compare \$12.00	Compare \$14.00	Compare \$16.00	Compare \$18.00	Compare \$20.00	Compare \$22.00	Compare \$24.00
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Guest outstays welcome

MANY ARE the times as we go through life that we become irked when friends who have been invited for dinner and an evening don't know when to leave. They don't even look at the clock.

You become irked because you think well of them but they don't know the unwritten law of friendliness.

Well, the Stroller feels that way about the snow that has been fading away.

He looked out of his bedroom window the other morning and saw that the driveway was cleared and the lawn was in sight again — even for St. Patrick's Day. He stared for a moment, then bid the snow a fond farewell.

Oh, we may have another light fall of snow but it will be what the Pennsylvania Dutch call the onion snow. Folks back home always look for this as it heralds the coming of the garden season.

SURE, THE SNOW is beautiful to look at, even when it is falling.

When to leave is another thing. There is no mistaking that the white blanket over our two acres is beautiful. It is just to look at. But it is another thing when it is one the 125-foot driveway and in depth a bit too high for the snow blower. And, at times, the snow is shielding a coating of ice that makes it a task of clearing a real risk.

So there was a bit of ice in the Stroller's voice when he bid a fond farewell to the stacked flakes that helped Santa Claus

bring about a Merry Christmas.

It was a sequel to the day when he saw the multi-colored leaves covering his front lawn. Folks travel miles to see them in the wooded areas.

There is nothing nicer than the multi-colored leaves of autumn. Railroads run excursions just so folks could enjoy the work of Mother Nature. And oftentimes folks travel miles to the north country in Michigan just so they can enjoy the work of Mother Nature.

But when you are sitting at home looking at the lawn covered with leaves and wonder how long it will take you to clear them, it's different. The leaves are wonderful to look at — up on the trees. But they are another thing when they are nestled on the ground.

MOTHER NATURE gives us some great treats.

But in this world you must pay for everything you get. And when you are shoveling snow or raking leaves it is another thing and, at times, a costly price to pay.

You find this out when you visit your doctor with a slight pain in your back or side. After he examines you he seriously says, "No more snow shoveling or leaf raking." Those two actions could be the end of your time.

So, you see, while both snow and leaves are fine they are best when they are upstairs. When they fall to the earth, they are another thing.

They are like the friends who come to dinner, but don't know when to leave.

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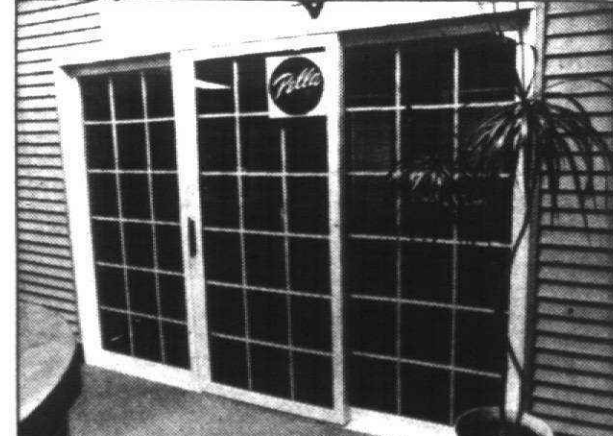
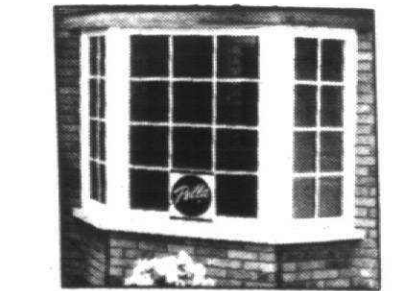
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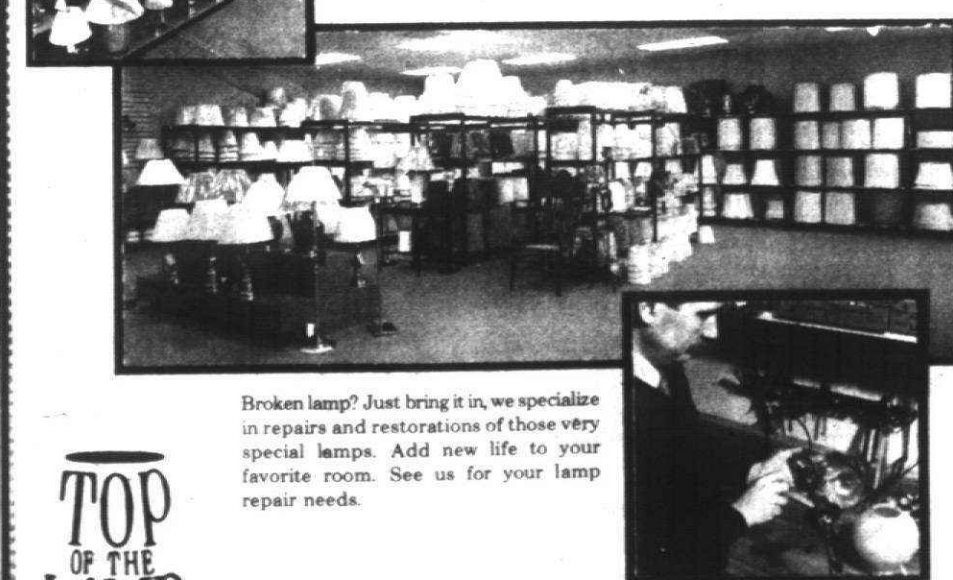
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Opinion

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Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, March 20, 1986

Schoolcraft

Enough scrimping, our college merits tax boost

SCHOOLCRAFT College Trustee Paul Kadish said it best, so let's use his words.

"We've been scrimping and saving. Granted there have been SEV (property valuation) increases, but costs have risen faster."

That, in a nutshell, is why voters should say yes Monday, March 24, to the community college's request for a half-mill increase in the property tax rate. Schoolcraft has been underfunded for more than a decade.

The board of trustees was quite correct in asking for an increase. Indeed, the board would have been derelict if it had failed to seek additional money.

The Schoolcraft district covers the southeast corner of Farmington Hills, a northwestern sliver of Redford Township, all of Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth, one-third of Westland, and about two-thirds of Canton Township.

SCHOOLCRAFT HAS scrimped and saved. During its largest program growth years, the 1970s, voters put the brakes on new taxes. A lot of programs are cramped.

Schoolcraft has the tightest ratio of students to square feet of space of Michigan's 29 community colleges, according to a state study. To the extent that it's efficient, that is good. But any suburban homeowner knows that when your family is growing, you have to add space. Well, Schoolcraft needs to add space.

The recession of 1979-83 had devastating effects. State appropriations, which normally should be one-third of the college's budget, were pared, sliced and then hacked in order to balance the state budget. The college has a lot of "catch-up" work to do.

Some of Schoolcraft's buildings are 20 years old. Ditto with parking lots. Any suburban homeowner knows that "things go" when a house is 20 years old. If you don't make repairs and renovations, your home deteriorates. Worse, your home environment becomes depressing.

MEANWHILE, American industry has leaped into high technology. For the auto

companies, it has meant investing billions in computers and robots.

For community colleges, which are Michigan's most important single industrial training ground, it has meant precisely the same thing — more computers, more computer labs, more word-processing machines. Month after month, readers of our news columns have seen story after story about new programs and equipment.

All that requires capital investment — just like at GM and Ford.

There is a human side to running a community college. Qualified people to teach on the new equipment are few, so the college has been retraining existing faculty. Sometimes it means matching a grant to send someone to Ferris State College for a summer program. Other times it means giving an instructor released time to study in industry.

The half mill will add \$1.7 million, or about 9 percent, to the total budget. About 83 percent will go into physical capital; the remaining 17 percent will go into operations.

The burden per homeowner is only \$17.50 a year on a \$70,000 market value house. Schoolcraft taxes don't begin to match the burden of taxation they talk about in Lansing and Washington.

A FEW CRITICS have raised some fair questions, and there are fair answers. A special election and a telephone campaign have raised some hackles. As a newspaper, we haven't been entirely pleased by them.

Yet the political fact of life is that conducting a community college millage election during the regular school campaign in June would absolutely doom the college's chances. Again, college trustees would have been derelict if they hadn't called a special election.

The telephone campaign has kept the issues from being fully discussed in a public setting. Yet the tactic is entirely legal and common. It shouldn't be an alibi for voting against a proposal with merit.

And the merits are overwhelming. Schoolcraft's modest millage request deserves voter support next Monday.

— Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Random tests violate constitutional rights

ANYONE WITH a sense of history should be looking askance at the latest fad in business and government — random testing of people for the use of alcohol or drugs.

Lots of legislation, lots of court cases and lots of labor grievances are likely to result.

Gov. James Blanchard, latest on the bandwagon, has issued an executive order setting up vehicle check lanes, where every car is stopped and the driver tested for sobriety. Thank goodness, some legislators are fighting it.

PROFESSIONAL athletes are to be tested for drugs on an almost random basis.

The chairman and founder of Electronic Data Systems Corp. voluntarily submitted to a urinalysis drug test — to set an example for his underlings, I suppose.

Some companies are screening potential employees for drugs.

Kids in schools are having their lockers checked for contraband.

The civil libertarians are taking the side of the school kids in Detroit, and with solid reason.

The U.S. Constitution — still in effect — says very clearly that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath

The Founding Fathers, who spent as much time studying history as we moderns do playing computer games, knew how the inquisition maltreated people into confessing dealings with the devil. They vowed it wouldn't happen here. Before any American would be punished, the government, by cracker, would have to accumulate its own evidence and play by rules.



Tim Richard

THE CHECK-LANE controversy is particularly bothersome because it's unnecessary.

State Police know, through the diligent accumulation of records, that certain roads passing certain taverns at certain hours generate a lot of drunk drivers. Oakland County has much experience on Dixie Highway with this phenomenon.

Is that justification for stopping every car in a suspicious stretch of road for an alcohol check?

No, and it ain't fair. The cops have plenty of techniques for spotting drunks — a guy driving with the windows open on a cold night, at erratic speeds, even at much slower than posted speeds.

Blanchard, a lawyer and history buff, should know better than to order check lanes. Recalling the sad case of a fraternal roommate who was killed by a drunk driver, Blanchard proceeded to wave the bloody shirt, which even the Romans considered a shabby rhetorical trick.

The cases for testing athletes and employees of private businesses are trickier. We're not talking about criminal cases, as the Constitution specifies.

But we are talking about people's paychecks and the possibility that a person can be blackballed for years — a fate as bad as prison. An employer should have solid reason — bad performance, observable strange behavior — before demanding a sample of worker's body fluids.

Testing of applicants for other than police or security jobs smacks of the witch hunt. It ought to be forbidden by law as well as common sense.



Put billboards out to pasture

YOU'VE JUST spent a pleasant evening in Ann Arbor and are driving home, east on I-94. It's dark and quiet when you round the bend and — eee ga! — the Marlboro man gallops out in front of you.

You were thinking about the friends you had just dined with. He wants you to think cigarettes. He's bigger, so he wins.

Is there no relief from billboard mania? The galloping cowboy may be the most obnoxious billboard around, but many others aren't much more attractive.

Who wants to look at a local television station's news team sprouting from the top of a building? Don't we see enough of them every day? And how many times do you have to be reminded that the Golden Arches has an outlet ahead?

THE CLUTTER of billboards along highways wending through our cities is disruptive enough — some even argue they distract drivers to the point of being dangerous.

But they are more annoying when driving through the rural stretches in Michigan. Just as you are reflecting on the rolling terrain and trees in their most beautiful autumn colors, a huge sign pops out in front boasting that the world's largest collection of seashells is ahead — or that you can buy sweaters at bargain prices nearby.



Kathleen Moran

Aren't there sufficient means for advertising — newspapers, television, radio, direct mail supplements, coupon books?

DO WE have to stand for this? If the billboard companies have their way, we will. Ever since the Supreme Court struck down a California law that prohibited billboards, some billboard companies have been on the muscle.

The largest of those, Gannett Outdoor Co., is picking off one community after another — challenging the various local ordinances that restrict the size and location of billboards. Gannett thinks 300-square-foot signs placed 200 feet from the right-of-way and spaced 1,000 feet apart are inadequate.

So the billboard giant took Troy to court. Unfortunately, National Advertising took Troy to court at the same time and the worst possible scenario happened — the two Oakland County circuit judges issued conflicting decisions.

Townships need credibility

IN RECENT months there has been some discussion of more cooperation between the municipal governments and the school district in the Plymouth-Canton community.

More specifically, the talks have involved cooperation between the township units and the school district. Canton Township asked for donation of an historical school house (Cherry Hill) for use as a community meeting room. Plymouth Township has applied for state money to expand the township park by acquiring adjacent land owned by the district for use as a possible school site.

In each instance, the townships are asking the school district for land for municipal use. The suggestion is that the school board should give the land away, lease it for a \$1 a year, or sell it for a nominal price since the taxpayers support all units and the money comes from the same source anyway.

The argument is only partially true. The townships get block grant and revenue-sharing money from state and federal governments, which the schools don't, while the district gets state aid and federal grants, which the municipalities don't. The source of funds, in fact, is quite different.

IT IS TRUE, however, that income generated from the property tax comes from the same source (local taxpayers) and so a significant amount of the township's income is generated by township and city residents.

The argument is that local units ought to cooperate with each other in controlling costs since the property tax income comes from the same pot. Why should the schools sell its land to the township and make a township taxpayer (who is also a school taxpayer) pick up the tab? Or should the school sell its land to the township at a price higher than the district initially paid for the land when the "profit" would come out of township taxpayers' pockets?

The questions seem innocent enough and the answers might seem obvious. But neither is the case. Would a township supervisor think the following question to be "innocent"? Should Canton Township, for instance, raise its tax rate by 5 mill if doing so would allow the school district to lower its tax rate by 1 mill, thus saving the taxpayer a net 5 mill?

The reasons why the answers are not so obvious lie in the positions taken by both Plymouth Township and Canton Township in recent years on this issue. Both townships fought dual tax collections tooth and nail, even after it was established that twice-a-year tax collections for the school district would save money for school taxpayers (who are also township taxpayers). The Michigan Legislature had to take action before the townships could agree to save taxpayers money with dual collections.

In fact, Plymouth Township would collect school taxes and delay turning the money over to the district, thus denying the district earned-interest income. In recent years the school board also

One found the ordinance constitutional but too restrictive, the other ruled Troy's ordinance unconstitutional. One case is on appeal, the other may be headed there.

IN ORTONVILLE, Gannett erected a sign without obtaining the permits first. If the company was betting on that small community being unable to afford a court battle, it bet wrong. That case is now headed for mediation — and if that doesn't work, a trial will follow.

Gannett has been fighting local laws in Auburn Hills, Westland, Dearborn Heights, Roseville and other area towns.

But not every little town along an expressway has the resources to fight — and the courts are more interested in the "freedom of speech" issue than whether billboards cause sign pollution.

So where does that leave us? It's unlikely that a total statewide ban of billboards would withstand a legal battle. So consumers should take the matter in their own hands.

Let the advertisers know you don't like being assaulted by billboards that loudly proclaim their products. Don't vote for candidates whose campaign sign blocks your view of the sunset. And let the billboard companies know that bigger isn't always better.

from our readers

Millage will keep college up-to-date

To the editor:
An important day will arrive in our community shortly, March 24. That is the day we will go to the polls to vote for an increase in the Schoolcraft College millage.

It's been almost 20 years since the college has gotten an increase in the millage. As a parent who had two children, a wife and myself attend this well-qualified college "right next door," I am in support of this millage.

The needs are small but very important in keeping Schoolcraft College "up to date." The need for new computers, the chance to get new grant monies and the development of new programs are a few of the areas of concern in keeping a balanced budget.

It won't take much of your time to remember to vote "yes" on March 24 at your local voting booth.

Frank A. McMurray
State Farm Insurance Co.

S'craft provides excellent start

To the editor:
The youth of our community need job skills and training, and they deserve the excellent start on a college education which Schoolcraft College provides. To assure that continued foundation for tomorrow's youth, I urge you to vote "yes" on Monday, March 24.

Ann Wheeler,
Garden City School Board Trustee

Boycott column missed the mark

To the editor:
It's good to see a newspaper offer a column such as "Moral Perspectives" by the Rev. Lloyd Buss. Topics and issues he raises are thought provoking and appropriate to current news events or life situations.

The column on March 6, relating to his decision to boycott Hormel meat products, was based on an issue recently in the

news. It is also a decision he made from incomplete information. As a fellow pastor, I would hope my ethical position is comparable to that of Pastor Buss. As a native of Austin, Minn. (home of Hormel), and with relatives both in union and management positions, I would hope my perspective is more inclusive.

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The Minnesota National Guard was called to Austin. At issue is not only the economic side to which Pastor Buss refers, but the integrity of oth labor and management.

The Hormel strike has sharply divided a small city. All of the community knows it depends on the George A. Hormel Co., and many of the citizens are not supportive of the Local P-9ers who have not yet gone back to work. The plant is operating again, with many of the former strikers at their previous jobs. Few towns are as reliant upon an industry as is Austin. Participation in this boycott is not only senseless, it is a devastating blow to the entire community.

Rev. Rodney L. Boland,
St. John Lutheran Church, Detroit

College needs millage increase

To the editor:
One of the most valuable assets in any community is its educational resources. Our community is blessed to have

Schoolcraft College as part of our district. The high standards of education, community service and career training Schoolcraft College provides is the asset our community cannot afford to not maintain.

It has been 20 years since Schoolcraft College received its last millage renewal. To retain this valuable asset at its present high standards and for its continual growth, please vote yes on Monday, March 24, for a minimal .5 mill increase.

Charlotte (Sherry) Spaman,
Northville

College deserves millage support

To the editor:
Schoolcraft College has not had a millage increase in 20 years. On Monday, March 24, the college is asking the community for its support so that they can continue to provide the quality education programs and community services the citizens have come to expect from this institution.

I think they deserve it.

Joan McCotter,
Livonia

C'ville trustee questions millage timing

To the editor:
On March 24, voters of the Schoolcraft College District will be asked to approve an additional half mill for "general purpose" for the college.

Historically, the board of trustees, administration and staff have done an excellent job in providing a sound educational program for our students with the present 1.77 mills that is levied. Cost do go up and new programs do require more funding and a millage may be needed. However, this particular request may far exceed those needs. It is disappointing in the manner in which the college has opted to conduct its campaign. To quote one administrator "We're keeping it as low key as possible"

(Observer, 2-27). The campaign has not gone public to inform the voters as to the needs of the college and specifically how these revenues will be used. The campaign is limited to phone contacts of those who are students at Schoolcraft or others who have had contact with the college. What is not being publicized by the campaign committee is that half mill that is being asked for represents a 28 percent property tax increase in monies going to the college from the taxpayer. That half mill will generate an additional \$1.7 million to the college in its first year of collection. This assessment is not for 5 years or 10 years but is permanent. Since the millage is not earmarked for

a specific purpose and is designated as "general purpose," its use is unrestricted.

As a resident and alumni of Schoolcraft, I consider myself a supporter of the college. But I have a hard time accepting this particular millage request. I also feel the expense of holding a special election at the cost of \$40,000 was unnecessary as this election could have been held during the annual June school board elections with minimal cost to the taxpayers.

Barry Sherman,
trustee, Clarenceville,
Board of Education.

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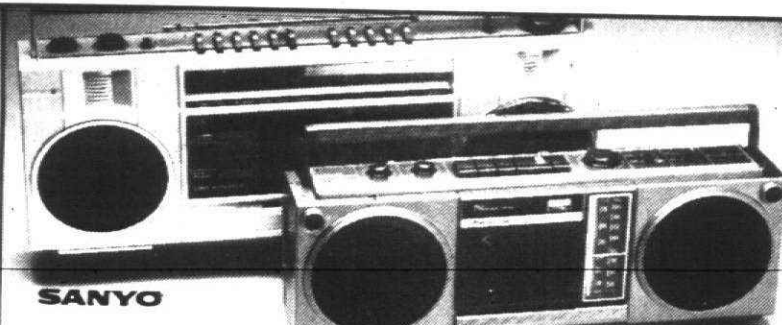
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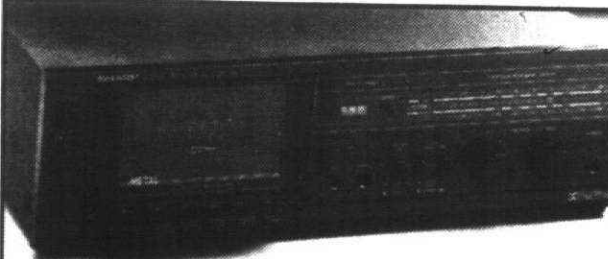
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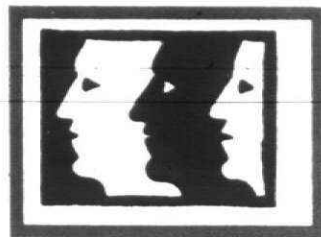
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 20, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1B

In job hunting, persistence pays

Successful search takes time, effort

By Julie Brown
staff writer

When the time comes to look for a job — whether for the summer or for a lifetime — it's important to look everywhere.

"If they're looking for a job, they should let everybody know they're looking," said Elizabeth Barker, job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education. "The more people that know you're looking, the more your chances grow."

Contacts with friends, family, neighbors and others can be a good source of job leads. Newspaper ads can also be helpful.

Temporary employment services also can be a good place to apply for those at least 18.

"That's an excellent opportunity for them to gain experience and earn some money at the same time," Barker said. "They have all sorts of jobs, including light industrial."

KNOWING WHERE to look for jobs is a good beginning for younger job-seekers. It's also important, however, to know how to look. Such basics as dressing appropriately when job-hunting and filling out applications completely and correctly will help an applicant stand out from the crowd.

This is the time of year when many area students will be looking for summer jobs. Their lack of work experience can be a disadvantage, particularly when they must compete with older, more experienced workers.

That lack of experience can, however, be an advantage for a younger job-seeker. He or she can be trained as the employer wishes — and hasn't had the opportunity to learn any bad work habits, Barker said. Younger employees also cost employers less than older, more experienced workers.

It's helpful to emphasize willingness to work when applying for jobs. Mike Minton, an 18-year-old Plymouth resident, has found that kind of willingness can make the difference in getting hired.

"I THINK the most important thing is to have a real positive attitude, because it shows," he said. "I think also not putting yourself above any job, I think that's really important."

Minton, who is getting his G.E.D., was recently laid off from the Adistra Corp. in Plymouth, where he had been working as an inventory control clerk. He found the job through a temporary agency and worked for Adistra for five months.

Minton came into the Job Placement Service office of Plymouth-Canton Community Education recently and was sent off to interview for a job at another area employer. The Job Placement Service office, a service of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is housed in the Starkweather Center in Plymouth.

Barker, the job placement coordinator, works with those who are 17 and older, primarily Community Education students and former students. She also works with other agencies that provide help for job hunters.

"WE WILL refer them to different services," such as Growth Works in Plymouth and the local office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, she said.

Successful job hunting involves three steps, she said. The first involves thinking through goals.

"Have those figured out before you even start job hunting," Barker said. Job applicants should also know what hours they will be available when they start their search and should know what skills they can offer an employer.

The second step involves actually finding a job, including such basics as following up interviews with a thank-you note and remembering to dress appropriately.

"You don't have to wear a three-piece suit if you're going to a warehouse," she said. "But if you're going for high-tech, you have to look like Dallas."

FILLING OUT applications completely and accurately also counts for a lot when job-hunting. At the Job Placement Service, job-seekers are given a form to fill out with such information as name, address, Social Security number, education, work experience and references.

Having that information handy will make filling out job applications easier. Job-hunters may also find it helpful to take applications home, Barker said, where they can be filled out carefully.

A Social Security number is essential for job-hunters. Those who don't have a number should apply for one, she said, even if they're not looking for a job.

"You've got to have that on file or you cannot work."

When using a resume to apply for a job, it's important to include a personalized cover letter. Both should be kept brief.

"That way, they're more apt to be read. You're trying with that resume and cover letter to make them want to talk to you, so you can sell yourself in person."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Elizabeth Barker, job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education, discusses job possibilities with Mike Minton, an 18-year-old Plymouth resident.

YOUNGER JOB-SEEKERS can include such things as volunteer work, baby-sitting experience or lawn work on their resumes. A library has many books to help job-seekers prepare resumes. Barker recommends the "Guide to Preparing a Resume" of the Michigan Employment Security Commission's Job Service.

When listing references, job-hunters should always check with those people, to make sure it's OK to use their names.

Nervousness is bound to be a problem in job interviews, but it can be overcome. Barker recommends role-playing with friends or family before going to an interview.

"Everybody gets sweaty palms and nervous. It just takes some practice."

Once they get a job, new employees must keep it. This includes showing up on time, calling when circumstances prevent getting to work on time, and getting along with co-workers.

Minton has found that attitude makes all the difference in being successful at a job. He approaches each day on the job with the idea of doing his best.

"IF I'M doing my best, things will work out," he said.

Thinking of the positive aspects of a job — whether it's the paychecks and what they'll provide or the experience to be gained — can also help, he said.

"There's always something in it."

Getting along with co-workers can present problems on the job, but it needn't make life impossible.

"Just be sociable and do your best to get along with a people," Minton said.

Just as there's a right way to get a job, there is also a right way to leave one. It's important to give an employer plenty of notice when leaving a job.

Students may also want to ask about working part time and during vacation periods, or about working the next

summer. It's also a good time to ask for a letter of recommendation.

If a student's summer work experience proves to be less than ideal, it's

still important to avoid bad-mouthing an employer or supervisor.

"You don't want to burn your bridges," Barker said.

Nobody's victim

Common-sense tips help seniors in crime fight

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Police officers can't fight crime all by themselves; they need help from the public to keep communities safe and secure.

"We can't be everywhere all the time," said officer Wayne Carroll of the Plymouth City Police Department. "It's those eyes and ears that help us to help you in your neighborhood."

When reporting suspicious activity to police, it's important to be as accurate and thorough as possible. Any identifying characteristics of an individual, such as the color of clothing or hair, will aid police in their investigation.

If a situation doesn't appear to be an emergency, calls should be made on the non-emergency telephone number.

"All you have to do is tell the dispatcher who answers the phone what your problem is," Carroll said.

EMERGENCY SITUATIONS, however, should be reported on the emergency number.

"We'll be there right away. You won't be tied up for very long."

Some residents may be reluctant to report suspicious activity to the police. Carroll said during a Monday program on crime prevention at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

They may fear retaliation or ridicule, or may worry about being sued if their information leads to a false arrest. Often, it's easier to ignore a suspicious situation rather than taking the

time to notify police.

"In the city of Plymouth, apathy is a big problem for the Police Department," Carroll said.

Fears about retaliation or ridicule, however, don't have much basis in reality.

Unless a citizen "out-and-out lies" to police, it's unlikely he or she would be held liable for providing information. The police officer assumes the responsibility of assessing the situation and taking appropriate action.

Fear of retaliation also should not keep a resident from calling police.

"We can keep your information secret up to a point," Carroll said.

A RESIDENT'S observations may be needed for a trial, but his or her identity won't be revealed to a suspect at the crime scene.

"We do not give your name to the subject who comes out of a bedroom window."

Crime reporting was one of several areas the Plymouth police officer covered in a Monday program at the Arbor Health Building of the Catherine McAuley Health Center. He also discussed the Neighborhood Watch programs, in which neighbors work together with the police to fight crime.

The Monday session was one of two on crime prevention for the elderly offered by the Catherine McAuley Health Center and the Plymouth Council on Aging. The second session will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, March 24, at the Arbor Health Building.

The second session will cover crimes against the elderly involving consumer fraud. It will be presented by officer Robert Scoggins of the Plymouth City Police Department.

During the Monday session, those attending watched a film, "Neighborhood Watch." Following the film, Carroll described the benefits of Neighborhood Watch programs, in which neighbors work together with the police to fight crime.

IF A POLICE officer sees a man in a front yard with a lawn mower, he or she has no way of knowing if that man is stealing the mower — or merely mowing the lawn. Neighbors, however, can provide that kind of information.

The program depends on cooperation among neighbors, Carroll said. Without that kind of cooperation, it can't succeed.

"The Police Department merely assists you in technical areas you're not well-versed in."

Operation Identification is another helpful crime prevention tool. Marking valuables with an identifying number makes ownership easier to prove. The presence of such identifying numbers also helps discourage thieves from stealing items.

The Plymouth Police Department provides engraving tools to residents free of charge. Residents can then mark their property, using a driver's license number. (For non-drivers, iden-

tification numbers are available through the secretary of state's office.)

A form is used to record the items. Residents are also provided with stickers for windows, to indicate that they are participating in the program.

In addition to engraving items, such basics as good locks and adequate lighting can help reduce the likelihood of a break-in. Alarm systems are another helpful tool.

IT'S ALSO IMPORTANT to make a home appear occupied at all times. Timers can turn lights off and on at appropriate times. A radio can also be left on, to make it appear that residents are at home.

A simple step, such as pinning windows to prevent them from being forced open, often "is enough to deter crime in your building," Carroll said.

Additional information on crime prevention is available from the Plymouth Police Department's Crime Prevention Bureau at 453-8600.

Information on crime prevention for older people may also be obtained from the American Association of Retired Persons, Criminal Justice Services, 1909 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

For additional information on the Monday, March 24, crime prevention session at the Arbor Health Building, call 572-4108. For transportation, call 453-9763. There is no charge for the program.

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Continued from Page 1

● **MIME SHOW**
The Smith School Players will present a mime show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater. Tickets will be on sale at Smith Elementary School between 8:45 and 9:15 a.m. through Tuesday, March 25. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door. Donation is \$1.

● **BREASTFEEDING**
Childbirth and Family Resources will offer a breastfeeding seminar for expectant mothers from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at the Before and After Shoppe in Plymouth. The class will be taught by a midwife, childbirth educator. The fee is \$7. For additional information, or to register, call Kathy Nunez at 455-0215.

● **LA LECHE**
The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25. Mothers with nursing babies and mothers-to-be may attend. The topics of discussion will be overcoming difficulties and the family and the breastfed baby. For additional information, call Gloria at 464-9714.

● **ASPECTS OF DIVORCE**
"Legal Aspects of Divorce" will be

the topic for the 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group, sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center. The session will be held in Room F-130 of the Forum Building, 18600 Hagerty Road in Livonia. Irene Picone, an attorney, will present the program and will answer questions about the legal aspects of divorce. There is no charge for the program and registration is not required. For additional information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● **WISER**
WISER-Widowed in Service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Pat Hann, the speaker, will provide practical hair design tips in the program, "Looking Good." The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed persons. Reservations are not required for the program; all widowed persons may attend. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College at 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● **BIRTHDAY SALE**
The Art Rental Gallery's annual Birthday Sale will be from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26. The event will be held at the second floor of

the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main. Plymouth. A number of items will be priced for sale, including original watercolors, oils, acrylics, collages and fine reproductions.

● **RETIRED PERSONS**
The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, March 26, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Judge Dunbar Davis will be the speaker. Board members will meet at 11 a.m. Those attending should bring a lunch. Tea, coffee and cookies will be available. Non-perishable food items for the Salvation Army are welcome.

● **FAMILIES ANONYMOUS**
Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Judge Dunbar Davis will be the speaker. Board members will meet at 11 a.m. Those attending should bring a lunch. Tea, coffee and cookies will be available. Non-perishable food items for the Salvation Army are welcome.

● **FRUIT SALE**
Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 3757 Lilley, near Ford.

● **ALZHEIMER'S**
The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRD) will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, in the Community Room of the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The organization is also starting an evening group to begin from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, April 7, in the same location. For additional information, call 540-2373.

● **NEWCOMERS**
The Plymouth Newcomers luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Lunch will be served at noon, an Italian menu will be featured. Cost is \$8.50. The deadline for reservations will be noon Monday, April 7. The speaker will discuss women of the 1980s. For reservations, call Barb at 451-0796 or Rose at 455-0113.

● **COMMUNITY CHORUS**
The Plymouth Community Chorus spring dinner will feature choral director Dr. Kenneth Jewell. It will be Thursday, April 10, at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are available through the co-sponsors, the Plymouth Community Chorus members and from the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St., above John Smith's. For additional information, call 455-4080 or 455-5260.

● **ART AUCTION**
An Art Auction will be given by the Plymouth Newcomers Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Northville Recreation Center, 300 W. Main St., Northville. Original signed etchings, lithographs, paintings and sculpture will be among the items featured. Starting prices will range from \$5 to \$1,000. The Plymouth Newcomers will contribute all proceeds to the Plymouth Community Fund. Tickets, at \$2.50 each, may be purchased from club members or by calling Carol Sutherland at 453-4329 or Margaret Smith at 455-8971.

● **EXERCISE CLASSES**
A class on exercises for pregnant women will be held for six weeks, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, in the Before and After Shoppe, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy. It will cover relaxation techniques and gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and reduce discomfort during pregnancy. For additional information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth and Family Resources at 459-2678.

● **MOMS/TOTS PLAY**
A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers, will meet 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.

● **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.

● **U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY**
United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 13-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510 Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Roberta Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

● **TAKE OFF POUNDS**
TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road in Canton. The class will cover exercises for mother and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques and baby massage. For additional information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth and Family Resources at 459-2678.

● **CIVIL AIR PATROL**
U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 325-9573.

● **OPTIMISTS**
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-9547 for membership information.

● **FOUNDER'S DAY**
Canton's third annual Founder's Day Ball will be Saturday, April 26. The event will include hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing, an open bar and door prizes. Tickets are available at Canton Township Hall, 397-1000, the Canton Historical Society, 397-0088, or from Arlene Woods, 455-5915. The tax-deductible donation is \$17.50 per person or \$35 per couple. The event is sponsored by the Canton Beautification Committee and the Canton Historical Society.

Special people aid Sparky

Welcome home, Sparky. That's the good wish that comes from Linda Salvador at the McDonald's on Ford Road in Canton. Sparky and his wife are regular customers at McDonald's and he's coming home from the hospital where he has been recuperating for about a month. It's no accident, or so Linda learned, that Linda knows exactly how long Sparky has been hospitalized. Although Linda doesn't welcome home every customer from the hospital, there's a special reason why she is so aware of this homecoming.

It was not easy to get the story to unfold, but as it was told to me, Linda and another citizen kept Sparky alert when he suffered a heart attack until help arrived at McDonald's.

THE INITIAL thought was that he was choking. As Linda and an alert customer as yet unnamed lowered him to the floor and prepared him for cardiopulmonary resuscitation, they soon discovered he was more than a choking victim.

They couldn't believe the speed with which the Canton police and fire-rescue squad responded. Linda said she never knew anyone could move that fast as she and the others watched in awe.



Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich

981-6354

As for Officer Kenneth Winkler, he was not summoned but still dashed to McDonald's. Since seconds count in such life-threatening situations, the value of his CPR assistance cannot be measured.

Linda had noticed that the couple was a little late that day for their usual arrival time. They explained that they had had some car problems, delaying their arrival.

They had just started eating when Sparky began to have trouble. Linda talked to him and kept him alert, with the assistance of the customer. Winkler then arrived, followed almost immediately by the fire rescue squad. The rest is history.

With the help of all these people, and those at the hospital he was transported to, Sparky is coming home.

As Linda put it, "you can't keep a good man down." It is times like these that make you believe in tomorrow.

Some of you may remember some time ago when my daughter, Tammi, fell on her bike when we were riding together. Believe me, I know concern from curiosity, and the many people who came to our aid were much more than curious!

THE POLICE officers, the fire rescue team, the patience and concern in their voices alone made me understand that they cared. Even today, the neighbors remember the incident and ask about Tammi.

It's not easy to boast about something you have done. I know that, but I wish that if you know of some good deed that has gone unnoticed, you'd give me a call.

While we are on the subject of something good to report, Fran Johnson asked me last year to say "Happy Birthday" and "I love you" to her husband, Wesley R. Johnson. Well, I forgot. Later on, I saw her and she asked

me to say "Fran Johnson loves Wesley R. Johnson Sr. more than anything in the world."

Well, I forgot again, but now I've got some good news! Hey Fran, I remembered!

It's the time of year when kids start planning their summer vacations. Some plan a summer at the beach, some will visit relatives in other states, some are planning vacations with their family. Then there are the special ones, the ones that are planning a trip away from it all. I know you are out there, and I'd love to hear from you.

Those that make tours in other parts of the world singing, playing an instrument or doing some sort of special missionary work. Or how about those planning to be advisers or group leaders at a special camp this summer?

Please give me a call, maybe you could give some others an idea or two on how to do something different this year. Please don't hesitate to call and fill me in, it's not boasting, it's sharing. Believe it or not, there are lots of great kids out there who just don't know what to do with themselves or who have no inspiration to do anything. They don't have any idea of all the marvelous opportunities open to them. You could help someone. So call!

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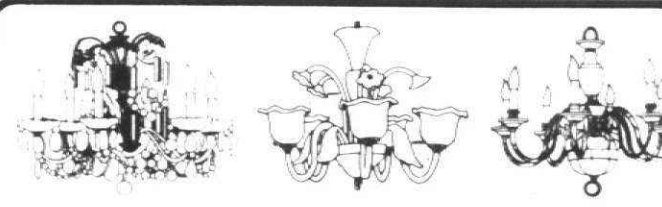
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Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study - Avaria Clubs

MARCH 23
11:00 a.m. "STRANGER IN PARADISE"
6:00 p.m. "THE CONTRAST BETWEEN SIN & SINS"
Good Friday Service 1:30-2:30

H.L. Petty, Pastor
525-3664
261-9275

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

A Church That is Concerned About People

First Baptist Church
14001 Middlebelt Rd., Ann Arbor 48106

PALM SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship - "YOU LIGHT UP MY WORLD"
6:30 p.m. Worship - Chancel Choir Musical "ACTS" - Believer's Baptism

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

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFF 1520
Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 a.m.

Friendly FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
small...but caring!

(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
meeting at...
the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union, Plymouth
(behind the Masonic Lodge on Kellogg Park)

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Fellowship

Call Rev. PETER A. FOREMAN
455-1509
for more information

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

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
453-2300

8:45 a.m.
"A PILGRIMAGE TO CALVARY EXERCISED, BUT SENTENCED"
Dr. Wesley Husted
6:00 p.m.

Sharing Service
With Dr. Wesley Husted
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Director of Music
Associate Pastor

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.

34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible School
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor
261-6950

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

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

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

This Week's Message:
"LOVE NOT THE WORLD"
1 John 2:15-18

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

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

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

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

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

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor
The Rev. Gary B. Seymore, Associate Pastor

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd.
581-0211 522-0821

SERVICES
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Church School

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY-WXYT-AM RADIO 10270

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0675

Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES 9 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades 1-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2256

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboch, Jr., Pastor
Rev. James M. Parsh, Asst.
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V. Halboch, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

Nursery Provided

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7240

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

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Wilfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koelminger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - La Paro Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
5431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister

427-8743 4-3660

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-6860

Church School 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Bible Fellowship - Nursery Provided
Nursery Provided

Rev. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
Rev. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ford at West Chicago
Livonia, Michigan
421-5406

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael A. Carlson

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
38100 Five Mile - Livonia
Nursery Available
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-8122

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

MARINERS' CHURCH
In Detroit's Riverfront Civic & Renaissance Centers
Founded in 1842 - Using the 1828 Book of Common Prayer
Sunday: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - The Holy Eucharist
1:00 Church School and Nursery Care
Thursday: 12:10 p.m. - The Holy Communion
"O E. Jefferson Ave. - 259-2208 (Free parking in lot adjacent to church)"

PRESBYTERIAN

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

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

PALM SUNDAY INFANT BAPTISM "TRIUMPH AND TEARS"
7:00 p.m.
Gaither's "ALLELUIA"
Ward's Chancel Choir Concert

The ALLELUIA will be presented Monday, March 24 at 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WUZZ-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 AM
Worship & Church School

"DON'T MISS THE PARADE"
Dr. Whitledge
Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study
Wed. Bible Study - 9:30 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thorsen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gifford and Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494

Gerald R. Cobbleigh Pastor
Elizabeth Gilliam Interim Assistant Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

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

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

"READY TO TESTIFY"
Maundy Thursday Service - March 27
Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
People Growing In Faith And Love

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
Church & School
4500 Sheldon Rd.
459-3333

Pastor Jerry Varnell
Rev. Ted Grotzinger
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Dreadnaught - Intern Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Bible Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
421-0120 Church 421-0745

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Stangl

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
PASTOR RANDOLPH C. TROIKE

Worship Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School
OFFICE: 427-2290

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh
at Joy Livonia, MI
427-9575

Martin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20867 West Elm St. at Farmington Hills
Just West of Middlebelt
WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.

"WHY NOT GIVE THEM WHAT THEY WANT?"
Dr. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kibbourn
Rev. David R. Strode, Assoc. Pastor
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
Singles Ministry, Rev. Strode

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF PLYMOUTH
The Redford Baptist Church Chancel Choir will present the musical drama "The Power and the Glory" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22. The presentation covers the events surrounding the crucifixion. The music is by Doug Holck, the dramatic passages by Mark Gleason. Stage direction is by Sue Stuart, and the musical direction is by Donna Gleason. The church is at Grand River and Seven Mile. For more information, call the church at 533-2300.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY CHURCH OF GOD
A combined Good Friday service will be 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 28, at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Haman, one mile north of Michigan Avenue, Canton. In addition to the Rev. Richard Linderman of Tri-City, other ministers who will speak will be the Rev. Hugh Duncan of Fairhaven Assembly of God, the Rev. Greg Gentry of Canton Calvary Assembly of God, and the Rev. Tony Story of Westland Full Gospel Assembly of God. There also will be special music.

Tri-City also will have a special music presentation on Easter Sunday, March 30. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY
The church school class of First United Methodist Church of Garden City will present a "Walk through Holy Week" at 9:45 a.m. Palm Sunday, March 23. Eight scenes from the life of Jesus Christ will be depicted, beginning with Palm Sunday and ending with the Resurrection. The church is at 6443 Merriman.

Palm branches will be distributed during the 10:45 a.m. worship service. There also will be music by the Handbell Choir and the combined Children's, Youth and Chancel choirs.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN
Garden City Presbyterian Church will have the traditional Tenbaere service of darkness at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, March 27, at the church. Communion will be served, the Rev. Gareth D. Baker will preach and the adult choir will sing. Child care is available.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Kenneth F. Grubbs, Jr., Pastor
459-0013

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday

Nursery provided at all services
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia • 421-9140

REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 p.m.

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

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Thomas C. Grundstrom, Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills 681-9191

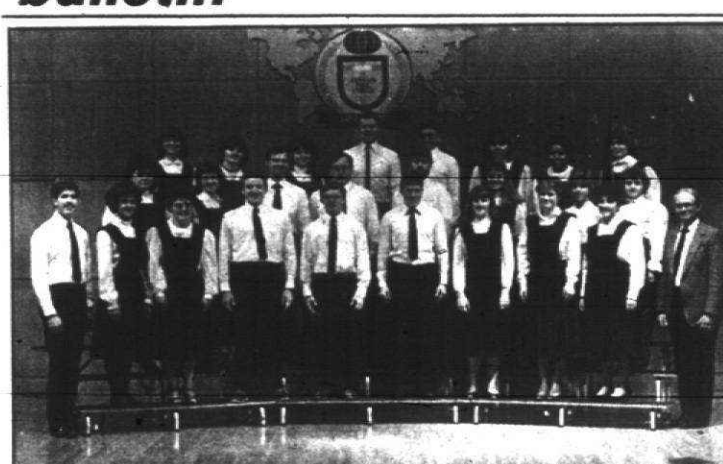
FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Making Faith a Way of Life

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care
Nursery Provided

church bulletin



Emmus Bible College Choir at Plymouth Road Bible Chapel

Latin manuscripts written or printed upon such materials as clay, vellum and papyrus, as well as paper. The collection includes more than 18 first editions and 150 items of antiquity including Bibles of the martyrs, Puritans, Pilgrims, William Shakespeare and John Bunyan. Such unusual Bibles as the Buggs Bible, Breches Bible, Wife Beaters Bible and the Wicked Bible are available for close examination.

He will present the collection at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, March 27-29, and at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, March 30, at Prayer Baptist Church, 855 E. Westland. For more information, call 728-3600.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Jack H. Thornton will speak on "Divine Love's Transforming Power" at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Thornton's lecture will cover examples of threatening present-day situations that were transformed as individuals facing unenviable and financial reverses turned wholeheartedly to God. Thornton, a resident of Marblehead, Mass., is the former manager of circulation sales for the Christian Science Monitor. He is a member of the denomination's Board of Lectureship, a Sunday school superintendent and the author of the children's book "Travis Talks With God." The lecture is free. For more information, call 453-1676.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN
The Hilla of Minneapolis will be the guest speaker at Palm-Sunday-weekend services at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, and at 11 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. Palm Sunday, March 23.

PALM SUNDAY ROAD BIBLE CHAPEL
The Emmus Bible College Choir of Dubuque, Iowa, will present a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 21, at Plymouth Road Bible Chapel, 22720 Plymouth. The choir is made up of 23 students from across the

PRAYER BAPTIST
The Rev. Jewell E. Smith, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Orlando, Fla., will present a history of the English Bible and will display a rare collection of ancient Bibles and manuscripts. Once part of the world's largest private collection, the Bibles were collected at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. The Bibles and manuscripts date back as far as 2040 B.C. and include cuneiform, Hebrew, Greek, and

Two members of a Redford church will be among a group of U.S. residents who will travel to Nicaragua to assess for themselves conditions that have sparked the controversy between Sandinista government and the rebel Contra forces.

Making the trip will be Tom Zenger and Mark Ludwick, both members of Trinity Church of the Brethren in Inkster Road, Redford. They will be on a two-week fact-finding visit with the Nicaraguan people, including officials from various parties, church leaders and private citizens in urban and rural areas. Ludwick said.

One of the purposes of the trip, which is sponsored by the church-based group Witness for Peace, is to help relieve some of the suffering of the Nicaraguan people that has resulted from the Contra attacks, Ludwick said.

BOTH HE AND Zenger also will be involved in reconstruction work in areas where attacks have recently occurred. Ludwick said.

"We also hope to bring medical and school supplies to Nicaragua to be distributed by a Catholic relief agency," he said.

Area residents are invited to donate medical and school supplies for

country and several foreign countries. Their program consists of a variety of music, from sacred classical to Christian contemporary. Along with the choir, the group's ensemble and several vocalists and instrumentalists will perform. The college is a non-denominational Christian college. Admission to the concert is free.

FIRST BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH
The Chancel Choir of First Baptist Church will present "Acts," composed by Buryl Red and Ragan Courtney, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at the church, 45000 N. Territorial. For more information, call the church at 455-2300.

LIVONIA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
Livonia Pentecostal Church of God will have revival services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 23, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, March 24-26. The speaker will be O.J. Bongard. The church is at 11663 Arco, one block west of Inkster Road and north of Plymouth Road. For more information, call 425-6360.



Jack H. Thornton Christian Science lecturer

March 23. All the panicles you can eat will be offered, plus eggs and sausage. Special family prices and a senior citizen discount also will be offered. The Masses will be in the St. Hilary school hall, at Elmira and Appleton, one block south of Plymouth Road and one block east of Telegraph.

FIRST METHODIST OF PLYMOUTH
The Epworth Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The 65-voice choir, which is from First United Methodist Church of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, will present a multi-media concert and worship service combining special lighting and sound effects, drama, and scripture. Made up of students in the 10th through 12th grades, the choir is under the direction of Dr. Frank C. Jacobs, director of music, and is accompanied by Richard Pinkerton, associate director and organist. The choir is on its 28th annual tour.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST
Sojourners, a musical group from Highland Park Baptist Church, will present a program of Christian music at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia.

FIRST BAPTIST OF WAYNE
Ken Medema of San Francisco, a pianist, singer and composer of Christian songs, will appear in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at First Baptist Church of Wayne, 36125 Glenwood. Blind since birth, Medema has been writing and singing his own songs since 1970, when he began composing original songs for his water as a music therapist in a psychiatric hospital. For more information, call 721-7410 during regular business hours.

FIRST METHODIST OF NORTHVILLE
First United Methodist Church of Northville will have services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday, March 23. There will be the blessing and distribution of palms, and the youth choir, under the direction of Stacey and Gary Becker, will present its traditional Palm Sunday musical. The church is at Eight Mile and Taft roads.

ST. HILARY
St. Hilary's Ushers Club will have a pancake breakfast immediately after the 9 and 11 a.m. Masses on Sunday, March 23, in the church fellowship hall.

UNITED ASSEMBLY
United Assembly of God, which recently moved into new building, has a new mailing address: 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth 48170. The telephone number remains 453-4530.

Supplies can be dropped off at Trinity Church of the Brethren, at the northeast corner of Inkster and W. Chicago. The church is open on Sundays, March 23 or 30, or call the church at 937-1199.

Irene Picone, a lawyer from Farmington, will present the program and answer questions from the audience. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

Attorney to speak on divorce laws

The legal aspects of divorce will be discussed at the next meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group.

Sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, the group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room F-130 of the Forum Building, 18600 Hagerty, Livonia.

For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

Maybe it's time to pay the piper

BY THE TIME this column appears in print, Congress will have cast its vote on Contra aid. Regardless of which way it goes, the issue will not stop. Few issues of late have provoked so much passion. But as is usually the case in the human condition where passion reigns, light gives way to heat. Rhetoric runs high and, proportionately, reason takes a back seat.

As heated exchange escalates, each side tends to claim morality as the basis for its position. And who can expect any group who passionately believes in the morality of its position to consider change? Or for that matter, who can expect such a group to even hear those arguments which may challenge their convictions? Heat does diminish light in such situations and the arguments put forth by both sides ignore the core issue.

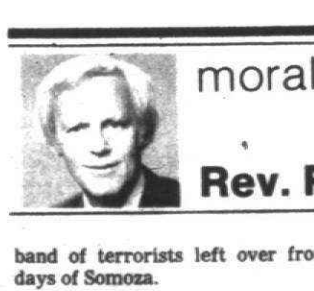
On the Nicaraguan question, we hear it said on the one hand that the Sandinistas are Communists and should be overthrown at all costs. Or they are servants to the people there and should be left alone. At the same time, the Contras are described as being saints or a

band of terrorists left over from the days of Somoza.

PROBABLY MOST people in this country who argue the issue, regardless of their position, are devoid of a number of facts that if known would at least cast their conviction into doubt. We have a tendency to hear the arguments which are emotionally appealing.

Psychiatrists suggest that individuals cannot really hope to be made whole without accepting responsibility for their own lives. That often includes admitting to our part in bringing about the problems we face.

This advice may be the way to wholeness for us as a nation. History has not shown us to be particularly gra-



Rev. Robert Schaden

ciuous when it comes to admitting national foibles. And of course, if we are never wrong, then we never will own up to a need to change. Unless sin is seen as sin, there is never reason to stop it. And unless it is seen as sin, it is at least in part - we will inevitably look for a scapegoat. Somehow that animal is always easily found.

If we dare to look at our history with Nicaragua, we may be some sin in our mirror. This has nothing to do with whether the Sandinistas are good guys or bad guys. It does have to do with the fact Somoza was a bad guy who we propped up for a long time. Now it is time to pay the piper and we look for a scapegoat.

PERHAPS NICARAGUA is simply symptomatic of a problem which is

more than political or military or even moral. Those all have to do with behavior. I would suggest that the issue is spiritual. That has to do with the heart, the way of thinking and feeling. In this realm the seeds of behavior are sown. The thinking and the feeling of today give birth to the behavior of tomorrow.

The conversion called for here is so simple it is frightening. It is a conversion from looking almost automatically to violence as the ultimate solution, to realizing that violence has always been gotten more violence and always will. Conversion from violence to non-violence is not an easy one. We are, by and large, a people used to relatively immediate results. Violence gives the illusion of such results and even illusions are difficult to let aside.

Short-term solutions brought about by violence leave a legacy of violence. Perhaps it was realization of that truth and an understanding of the necessity of this conversion that led Albert Einstein to insist, "We shall require a substantially new manner of thinking if mankind is to survive." The last time I looked, we were still thinking the old way.

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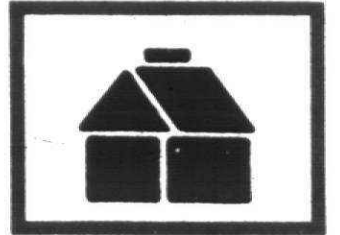
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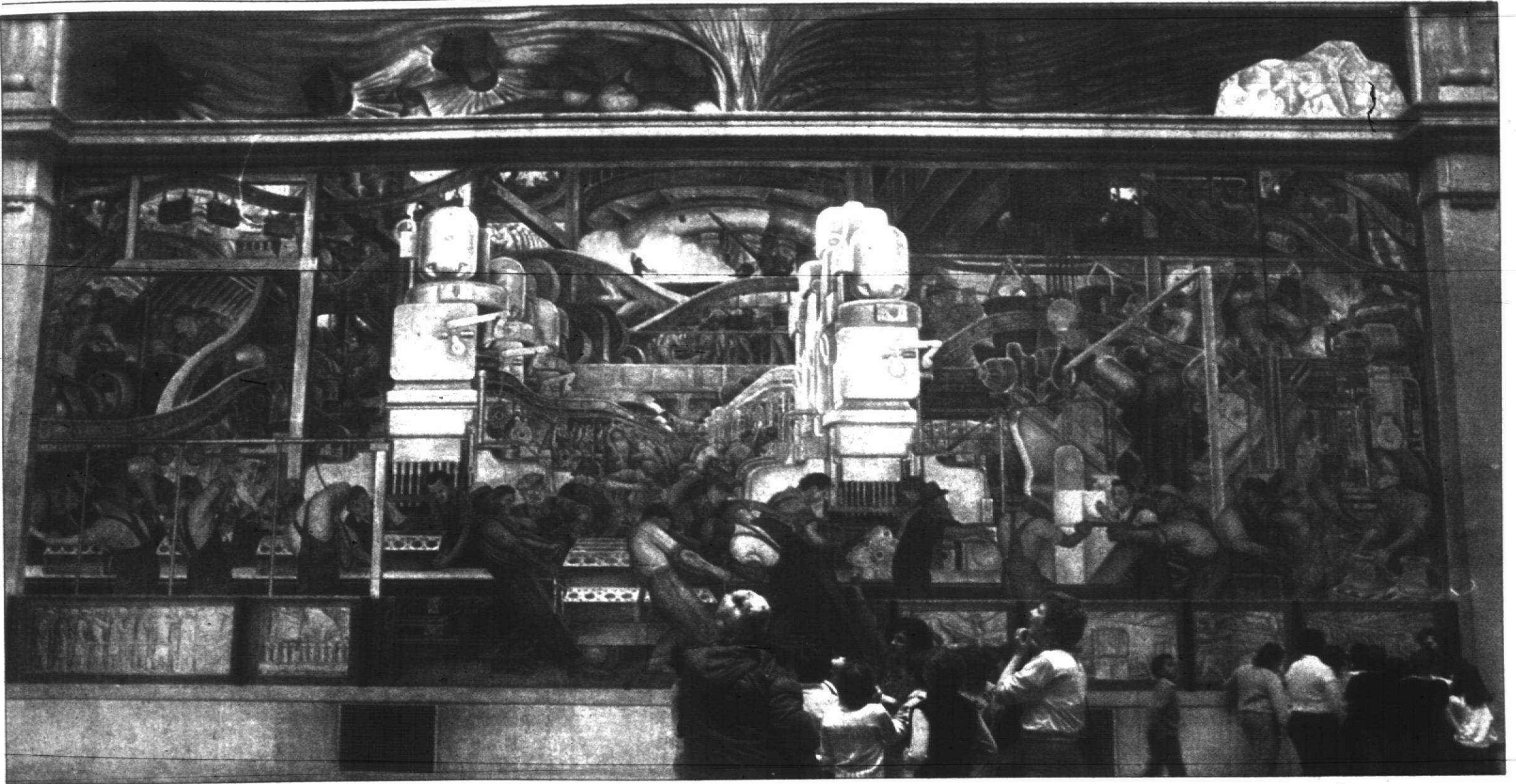
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Creative Living



Thursday, March 20, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Diego Rivera

Assistants remember the genius

By Ramona Grigg
special writer

When artist Lucienne Bloch was a young girl in her 20s, during the height of the Great Depression, she gave up a job teaching sculpture for Frank Lloyd Wright at Taliesin to grind powdered paints for Diego Rivera — a back-breaking, poor-paying, thankless job, at best.

She met the famed Mexican muralist in 1931 in New York, at a banquet given in his honor during an exhibition of his work.

"My romantic notions of art and life, at age 22, were knocked out of joint by this burly giant of a man, and I marveled at his preposterous opinions," Bloch wrote in a recent article for Art in America titled, "On Location with Diego Rivera."

What swayed her the most, Bloch wrote, was Rivera's notion that man doesn't control the machines. "The machines control us," he told her. "We are the catalysts that transform the raw materials of the earth into energy. We are the continuation of the geologic process."

LAST WEEK Bloch and her husband, Stephen Dimitroff, another of Rivera's early assistants, stood in the Rivera Court at the Detroit Institute of Art transfixed by the 53-year-old Detroit Industry murals.

They stared at them, moved closer to pick out certain touches, and delighted in them as though they were seeing the 27 frescoes for the first time — as though they themselves had not worked on them.

"Can you imagine the genius of the man?" Dimitroff said. "He was incredible. It was the thrill of our lives to work for Diego."

When Bloch asked Rivera at the banquet if he would let her grind colors, the muralist already had a reputation as a self-centered perfectionist who worked his assistants until they dropped, then refused to pay them a dime when a nickel would do.

He had the energy of 10 men half his age, and if he worked 20 or 30 hours straight, as the Dimitroffs said he often did, his assistants worked as long, without question. And there were plenty of young artists, including Dimitroff, who begged for the job.

Dimitroff was born in Bulgaria, but his family eventually settled in Flint, where he and his father worked in the auto plants.

He went to Chicago to study art, but left in a fury when the art school wouldn't recognize his three years of

night art courses in Flint.

In his book "Apprentice of Diego Rivera in Detroit," Dimitroff remembers:

"An overwhelming urge to reject art schools and meet a living, active artist, Diego Rivera, had propelled me by night bus and streetcar to the DIA. That early chilly November, 1932, I ran up the marble steps boldly. I winked at the bronze hulk of Rodin's The Thinker — then the fact hit me that this was Monday, when all the museums of the world are closed!"

DIMITROFF CAJOLED the guards and finally got in by saying he had to get back to Flint "where my dad was laid off from Buick." The guard turned away and said, "Well, son, if I don't see you go in I can't stop you."

He met Rivera and told him he just wanted to watch. He did that for days, going back each night to his \$2.50 a month room, until finally somebody let him grind colors.

"It was the Depression then, you have to remember, and nobody mentioned money," Dimitroff said with a laugh. "But I was there to learn. It was what I wanted to do." Dimitroff was hired when one of the assistants suddenly quit.

Rivera asked to see some of his paintings and the young man was terrified. "I showed him landscapes and still lifes and portraits of my family, including one of my dad coming back from the factory with his lunch pail. (Rivera said) 'Very fine, sketches good — but why you not paint worker's factory? That interesting.' I was stunned. I didn't know how to answer. The factory was just plain routine to me."

At one point Dimitroff stopped working long enough to pose for Rivera, whose habit it was to choose real people for the subjects of his paintings. He appears as a pink-shirted worker on the North Wall lifting a motor block with another Rivera assistant, Art Niendorf.

Though Bloch and Dimitroff both worked with Rivera in Detroit, they didn't meet here. "I left for New York one day, and Steve showed up in Detroit the next day," Bloch said. They met for the first time some months later in New York when Dimitroff and Niendorf came to her door begging for money.

They'd been sent from Detroit to Rockefeller Center to prepare the walls of the RCA Building lobby for Rivera's next job — three frescoes commissioned by Nelson Rockefeller depicting "Man at the Crossroads."

RIVERA KEPT "forgetting" to send the two men their living expenses and

they were dead broke. "You're the only one I know in New York," Niendorf told Bloch, "Can we borrow \$20?"

When Bloch hesitated, Niendorf said she could be chief photographer for the Rockefeller project. Bloch says now, "It was the most significant \$20 I ever parted with."

Throughout her days with Rivera in Detroit (where she shared an apartment for five months with Rivera and his wife, Frida Kahlo) and in New York, Bloch managed to find time to keep a diary.

A passage, dated March 20 (1933), has Bloch looking for the Riveras in New York after they'd arrived there fresh from the Detroit project: "I met Dimi (Stephen Dimitroff) at RCA. We went together to the Barbizon-Plaza and looked all over for the Riveras."

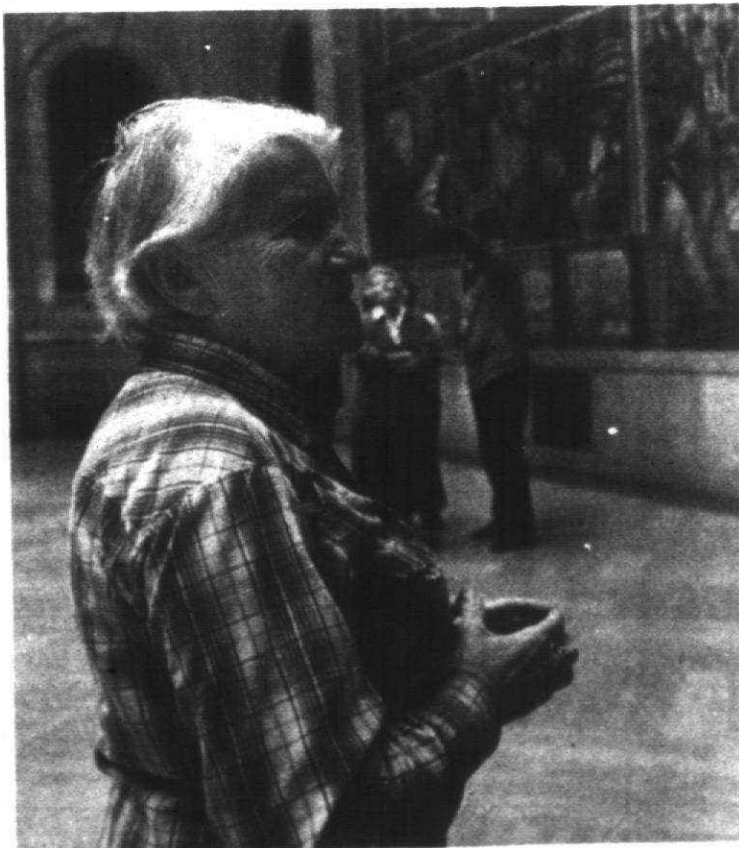
They were in (Mexican artist) Covarrubias' apartment.

"They looked great! Diego is relating with hilarious gestures the scandal in Detroit about his frescoes. There are many 'experts' who want to remove them — whitewash them."

"PURITANICAL GROUPS are shocked at the big nudes. Some object that the workers in the factory scenes don't look happy. But the greatest of the commotion is the panel which some call a 'travesty on the Holy Family'."

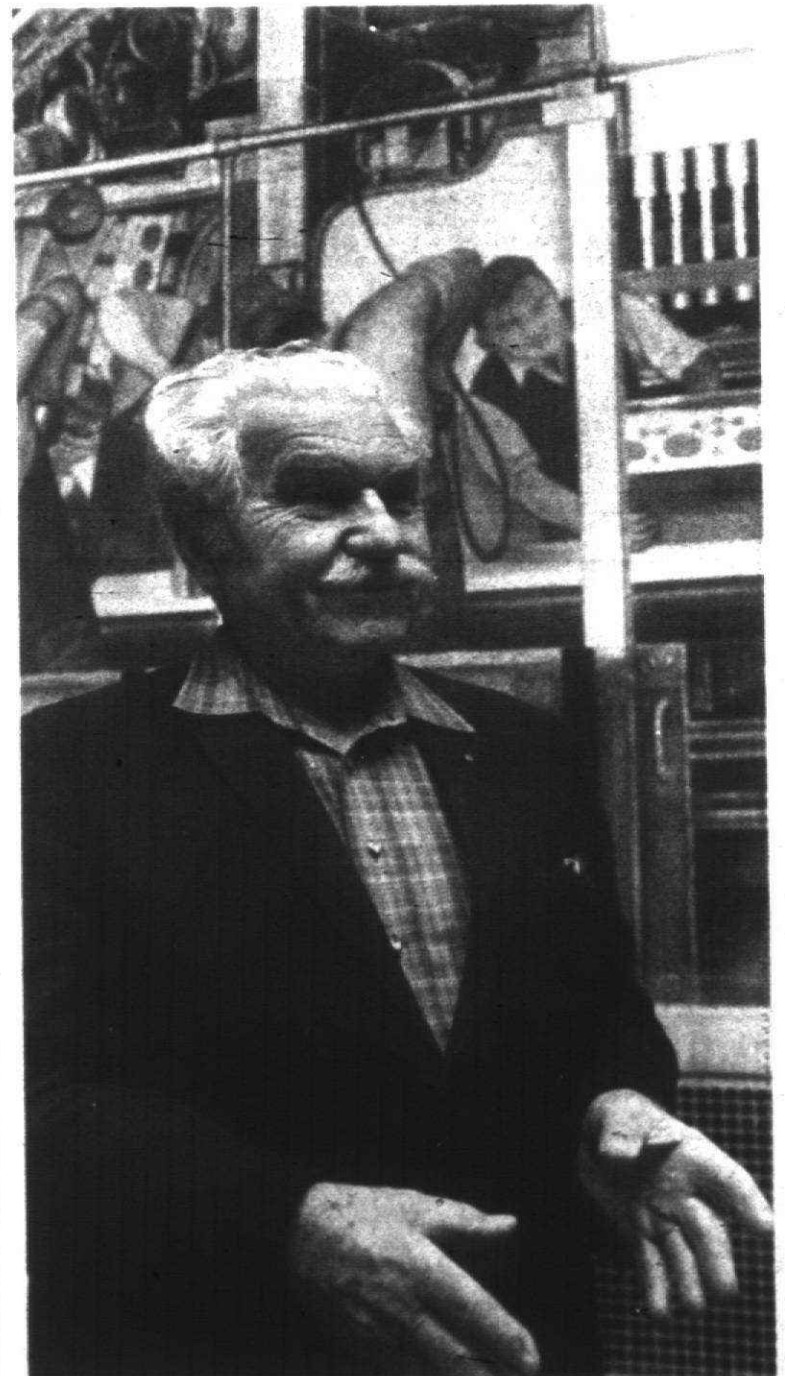
"This is a small panel, glorifying the great medical research work of science. It shows a blond baby. (The model, Bloch said later, was the kidnapped Lindbergh baby which Rivera sketched

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lucienne Bloch, daughter of the famed composer, Ernest Bloch, is painter, fresco artist and photographer with a witty, outgoing personality. Here she pauses to look again at the murals she worked on with Diego Rivera.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Stephen Dimitroff was the model for the man in the center panel, directly behind his head while working with Rivera on the murals at Detroit Institute of Arts. Dimitroff took a bus from Flint each day to watch Rivera work until he was hired.

The 53-year-old Detroit Industry murals in the Rivera Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts by Diego Rivera, continue to attract visitors from all over the world. Like Rivera's murals in Rockefeller Center (later destroyed), they were the center of a controversy, but Edsel Ford came to their defense. They remain today, a subject of awe and wonder.

Former assistants remember man, and genius

Continued from Page 1

from newspaper photos) gently held by a nurse with a pretty white cap framing her face. A doctor, the likeness of Dr. Valentin, director of the DIA, stands by, vaccinating the child.

"In the foreground are the ox, horse, and sheep — the source of serums needed to control epidemics. A beautiful theme! Newspapers are having a holiday on the mural causes. Luckily Edsel Ford shows real GUTS not to weaken before the hue and cry of the bigots. I'm impressed. Maybe he's got some of his Dad's stubbornness. Diego says that thousands of people are visiting the Art Institute who never went there before."

Today, a half-century later, Rivera is back at the DIA, in the form of a major retrospective on view through April 27 before going on to Philadelphia, Mexi-

co City, Madrid and West Berlin. It includes Rivera's huge preparatory drawings — or "cartoons" in museum lingo — found in the basement of the museum in 1979, after the Dimitroffs and others assured staff members the drawings existed and should be there.

And the Dimitroffs, major forces during Rivera's United States stay, are back, too. They're here at the DIA's invitation to teach and lecture on Rivera's Detroit frescoes.

Twice a week they're at Detroit's Northern High School teaching the lost art of fresco painting to gifted students "who, with such joy, do all the dirty work," Bloch said. The adults in the class come from Cranbrook.

"There's a 70-year-old man who's just marvelous," she said, adding, "He's so full of life." Bloch herself is a 75-year-old human dynamo who admitted she "works all the time. We're only

happy when we're working. Our work is our joy."

THE LECTURE schedule is filling up — Oakland, Jackson, Flint, Adrian College and more before they head back on March 30 to their home in Guadalupe, 125 miles north of San Francisco, on the edge of California's wine country.

And if the year 1986 is significant at the DIA — the retrospective celebrating 100 years since Rivera's birth is a major event designed to coincide with the DIA's Centennial Celebration — it is no less significant for the Dimitroffs. In September they celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The two fell in love in New York while they worked on the ill-fated Rockefeller Center frescoes. After seven months of work, the murals were almost completed when Rivera, an avowed Communist trying to get back in the good graces of the party, painted the head of Lenin into one prominent scene.

The sponsors protested, but Rivera refused to remove it. All work was eventually smashed to bits.

As Dimitroff and the other assistants ground colors and applied the five coats of plaster needed for Rivera's style of fresco, Bloch shot roll after roll of film. Later, when the assistants got wind of a shut-down, the photographs took on a new importance.

Near the end, when RCA guards were ordered to confiscate cameras, Bloch tucked her little Leica into her blouse and entered the building with Dimitroff, saying they had last-minute work to finish up.

While Dimitroff pounded on boards to mask the sounds of the clicking shutter, Bloch took the final photos of

Today, a half-century later, Rivera is back at the DIA, in the form of a major retrospective on view through April 27 before going on to Philadelphia, Mexico City, Madrid and West Berlin. It includes Rivera's huge preparatory drawings — or "cartoons" in museum lingo — found in the basement of the museum in 1979, after the Dimitroffs and others assured staff members the drawings existed and should be there.

the murals — including the controversial head of Lenin.

"It was insane, that destruction," Bloch said. "I'll never understand why they couldn't just cover the murals with canvas. To destroy such a work and to think it could have happened to the Detroit murals, too."

RIVERA WENT back to Mexico and the Dimitroffs never saw him again, though Bloch corresponded with her friend, Frida Kahlo. The Dimitroffs set up a lecture tour to discuss the "Fresco Debate" as they called it, and when the interest waned, Bloch signed on as a WPA artist.

"You had to take what they called a pauper's oath," saying you didn't have any money," Bloch recalled. "Steve absolutely refused to do it, even though he was so broke, but I wanted to."

"They asked me how much money I had and I told the truth — I said I had \$60. They weren't going to let me sign

up and I said, 'Listen, by next week I'll have nothing. My rent is due and I have to eat.' Well, they wanted a woman fresco painter so they let me go."

She painted two frescoes in New York City — one at the Washington School, since torn down and one at the Women's House of Detention.

About that mural she later wrote: "Conversation with the inmates revealed with what sarcasm and suspicion (they) treated the mention of art. I chose the only subject which would not be foreign to them — children — framed in a New York landscape of the most ordinary kind."

"In their make-believe moments the children in the mural were adopted and named. Such response clearly reveals to what degree a mural can, aside from its artistic value, act as a healthy tonic on the lives of all of us."

THEY MOVED to Flint, Dimitroff's hometown, where he worked as a ma-

chinit and later a draftsman and she taught art classes twice a week at the Flint Institute of Art.

"After we'd been there about eight years — by that time we had three kids and a house — we proposed a mural for the offices or dining room at General Motors," Bloch said. "Something in the style of Rivera. They weren't the least bit interested. That's when we decided we had done all we could in Flint, so we sold the house, loaded up kids, tents and sleeping bags into the car and headed off west."

"Since those days with Diego, Steve and I have never stopped working together," Bloch said last week, as they surveyed the frescoes before rushing off for another speaking engagement.

"And our great love is still fresco painting. We do other things out of necessity. You can't make a living from frescoes — each one takes too long — so we've done book illustrations, mosaics, anything anyone asks of us."

"Sad to say, fresco painting is becoming a lost art. It's scary to see in print how much work goes into it. It sounds more complicated than it really is."

"There's a joy to it. You can see it in the students at the fresco workshop. But it is very difficult work — time-consuming — and artists nowadays seem to want to do everything spectacularly. They don't seem to understand that even the spontaneous Japanese and Chinese brush painting is done only after 30 days of studying. Very disciplined study."

"So our joy is turning people on to painting frescoes again. Aside from a man we heard about in Texas, we seem to be the only true fresco painters left in this country. And that is so sad."

creative calendar

LABOR SONGS WORKSHOP

The Detroit Historical Museum will host a workshop on the songs and music of the American Labor Movement on Saturday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program will feature the history of songs, a song exchange and an audience sing-along. Free admission. Museum is at 5401 Woodward at Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call 833-1805.

YOUNG MUSICIANS

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society will host the Chicago Heights Youth Symphony in a concert in Pease Auditorium, Ypsilanti, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23. Sponsored by Professor Russell Reed and Eastern Michigan University, the concert will feature all three society orchestras under the direction of Peter Lepar. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 students and \$1 senior citizens. For more information, call Kay Rowe, 455-1487.

CRAFT FAIR

Scarbrough Fair '86, a juried craft fair, will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 22 at the Cambridge Adult and Community Education building at 28901 Cambridge, Garden City.

CHOIR CONCERT

Schoolcraft College Community Choir will present Mozart's "Coronation Mass" at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at the First United Methodist Church, Northville, W. Eight Mile at Taft. The 65-voice choir will also perform works by Brahms, Bruckner and Rachmaninoff. General admission is \$5 with a \$2.50 charge for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 591-5400.

SCHOLARSHIP AUDITIONS

Marygrove College's Department of

Music will hold its annual scholarship auditions in piano, voice, organ, flute and guitar 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in room 129, Liberal Arts Building, 8425 W. McNichols near Wyoming, Detroit. For more information, call 862-8900.

COMPOSERS' CONCERT

Wayne State University music department will hold its 14th annual "Composers' Concert" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in room 150 of the general lectures building. Premiere performances by undergraduates and graduates will feature original compositions in classical and contemporary music. Admission is free.

DEARBORN CONCERT

The Dearborn Symphony Orchestra will present its fourth concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at the Edsel Ford High School auditorium. Featured are solo concertos for the clarinet, French horn and cello. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3 for students. For information, call 561-5782.

MICHIGAN ART EXHIBITION

"Michigan's Masterpieces: Art from Public Collections" is on view through April 9 at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State at S. University, Ann Arbor. Over 150 of Michigan's finest artistic treasures, a lively mixture of art and artifacts, with highlights from more than 60 public art museums, university collections and galleries and art centers throughout Michigan. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; closed Mondays.

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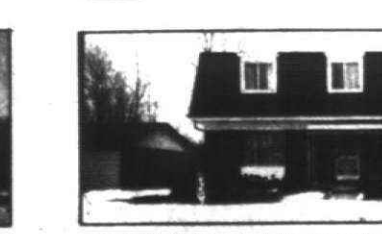
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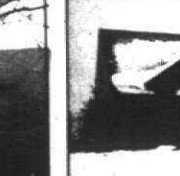
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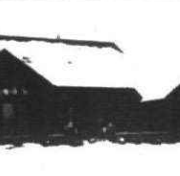
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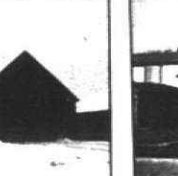
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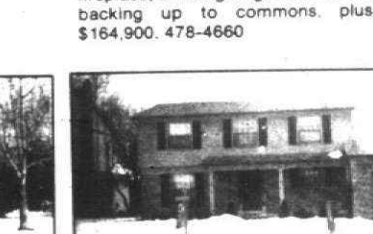
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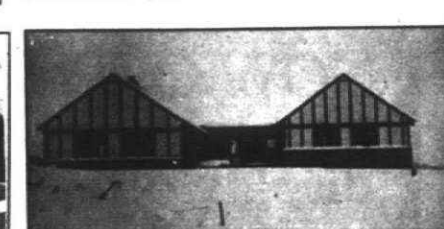
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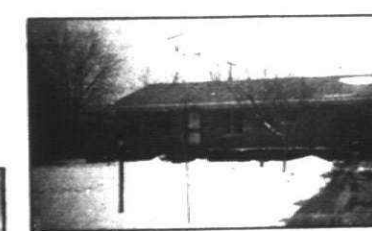
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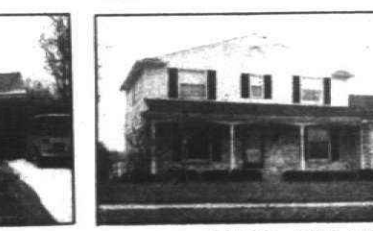
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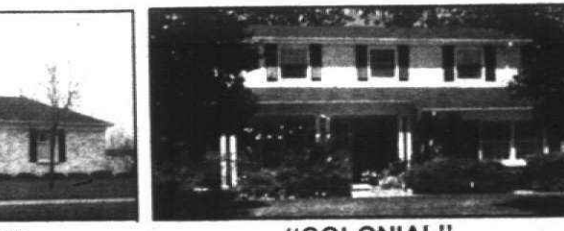
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BARB WAGNER





Bob Taylor, right, Frank DiBlasi.

Oakway plans cabaret concert

The 13th annual Oakway Symphony Orchestra cabaret concert will have a varied array of personalities on the stage at 8 p.m. Saturday at Madonna College of Livonia.



John Cannon.

Fat Bob Taylor will serve as master of ceremonies and will be singing with Beverly Sharette, soprano. The Madonna Chorus will sing selections from "Porgy and Bess" with the orchestra under the direction of Michael Bistricky.

John Cannon, pianist from Juilliard will perform "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin and other guest conductors during the evening will be Sister Francine, president of Madonna College and Ernest Jones, former chairman of the board of Darcy McManus and Masius.

Permanent conductor, Frank DiBlasi has selected highlights from "The Sound of Music" for the sing-along. Other music on the program will be selections from "West Side Story" and "Showboat."

Food and bar service is available from 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and a limited number of tables for eight or 10 are available at a reduced rate.

For reservations, call 355-9280 or 477-2378.

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Annual piano honors recital

The 14th annual Scholcraft College Piano Honors Recital will be 4 p.m. Sunday, in the college's Liberal Arts Theatre at the Haggerty campus, Livonia. The public may attend.

Sixty-five students competed from grade school through the high school years and 21 pianists were selected to perform at the winner's recital.

This year the judges were Benning Dexter, recently retired head of the piano department at the University of Michigan, and Albert Fillmore, professor of piano at the Detroit Community Music School.

Winning elementary age students this year included Rachel Folland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Folland, Canton; Patricia Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Muil Kim, Livonia; Peter Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lee, Canton; and Andrea Yun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yun, Bloomfield Hills.

Senior high winners included Leena Mangraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mangraker, Farmington Hills; Soo Jin Kwon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yong Kwon, Plymouth; and Laura and Brad Buzsard, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buzsard, Livonia.

Orchestra, piano needed balance

Raymond Leppard, the renowned English-born conductor, was the guest for the latest Detroit Symphony Orchestra program. Two of the three items on this program are rather obscure and received their first DSO performance on this occasion. These were a suite from Dardanus by Rameau and the more modern Symphony No. 5 by Vaughan Williams.

Between these little known works was a stretch of familiar territory in the form of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 17, K. 453 in G Major. The soloist was the Russian-born, highly esteemed pianist, Bella Davidovich.

While sometimes rare treasures may be discovered in unknown domains, the treasure on this program was definitely in the more traditional and familiar. Davidovich, who had been considered one of the top-rated Soviet pianists until her departure in 1979, demonstrated that her reputation is well deserved.

Her delicate phrasing in the Mozart concerto brought significance to every note.

LIKE SO MANY other classical masters, Mozart tends to elicit his own share of the opposing and controversial approaches. The performance of Davidovich was on the low-key side in terms of intensity, more so than any other performance I can recall.

Stylistically there is ample justification for this in view of the fact that Mozart's small keyboard instrument was a far cry from the modern concert grand. On the other hand, concert halls and audiences were also considerably smaller and the full, more intense sound in most modern performances can also be supported.

However, whatever style is chosen by the soloist, it should be adequately supported by the other participants. In this respect, the performance turned out to be deficient. While Leppard wisely chose to engage a small, chamber-size orchestra, he failed to scale down the sound to match the soloist's low volume.

Consequently, Davidovich was frequently overwhelmed by the orchestra and one had to strain to listen to her tender phrases, which had a lot to offer, however, to those who managed to focus on them. It is hoped that efforts will be made to engage Bella Davidovich here in subsequent seasons.

The Rameau suite is one of those works that can be classified as "cute," but its exclusion from the repertoire could hardly be described as a big loss. Among its more exotic features were the "Tambourin" movements, in which percussionist Robert Paingborn provided a vivid accompaniment on the drum.

NOT HAVING been exposed to this work before, it would be difficult to determine its authentic, stylistic sound. However, I have my doubts that Rameau intended this suite to sound like a collection of Irish folk songs, as

exhibitions

- DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY**
Friday, March 21 — Four-person exhibit features works by Michael Boss, Mary King, Karen Rhodes and Gary Zych with the idea of showing art by young professionals. Boss and Rhodes are painters, King works with mixed media and Zych is a sculptor. Reception to meet the artists 6:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.
- ELECTRIC FANTASIES AND LIGHTING**
Saturday, March 22 — Paintings by Jose Romero of Southfield are hanging in this store in Farrell's Shopping Plaza. The artist uses acrylics with a style that makes them look like watercolors. Most of these were done in the '70s.
- D & J BITTNER GALLERY**
Wednesday, March 26 — Etchings on handmade papers by Shochi Ida, a contemporary Japanese artist whose works are in many major museums around the world. On display is his five-piece portfolio, "Descended Blue," 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**
"New Work Landscape" includes works by 16 outstanding area artists along with three artists' works in the Upper Gallery. Anne Marie Benetue, painting, Robert Mark Packer, sculpture and Brian Schorn, photography. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.
- YAW GALLERY**
"Extraordinary Textiles" continues through April 30. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- PONTIAC ART CENTER**
"Dye, Fire and Revelation," an exhibit of textiles, ceramics and paintings, continues through March. The Artists are Ann Epstein, textiles, Mark Chatterley, ceramics and Richard Clark, paintings, 47 Williams, Pontiac.
- DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
Wednesday, March 26 — "Michigan People: Photographs from People Magazine" is on display through April 5. May 11. Includes Michigan personalities photographed by Taro Yamasaki, John Collier, Tony Spina, Robert Scott, Joe Clark, Andrew Sacks, David Kryszak and Caroline Dow Jynhouse. Open without charge in the ground floor galleries 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

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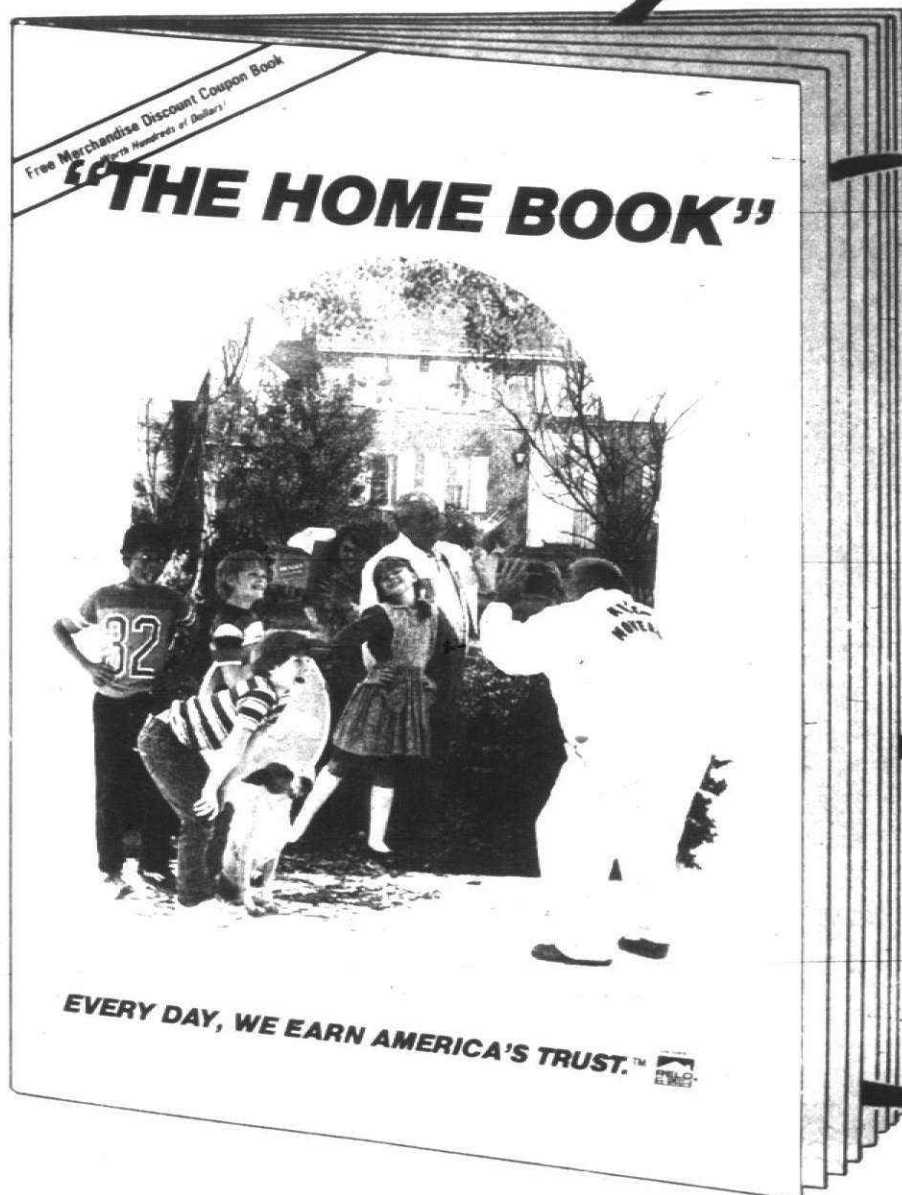
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Going Places...



Spring fashion
1986

Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Thursday, March 20, 1986

SPRING FASHION 1986 Credits

Editor: Martha Lofstrom
Fashion writer: Rustie Shand
Graphics: Danette Crawley and Gail Mack
Advertising coordinators: Jan Offenborn and Michele Palmieri
Photographers: Steve Cantrell, Dan Dean, David Frank, Randy Boist, Jerry Zolynsky

EXTRA THANKS to Park West Galleries in Southfield where the color features were photographed. The gallery has many qualities that have enabled it to attract exhibitions of important and talented artists, both local and international. A special thanks to all the restaurants and businesses that let us take photographs on location as part of the image of "Going Places." And thanks to all the businesses that provided models and the fashions to bring the new season to our readers.

Fashion for fun!

It's time the kids can put together their own looks from today's fashion lineup for young juniors and teens. They want comfortable styling that's practical for their favorite activities. This year's fashions bring them more choices and an opportunity for more individuality.

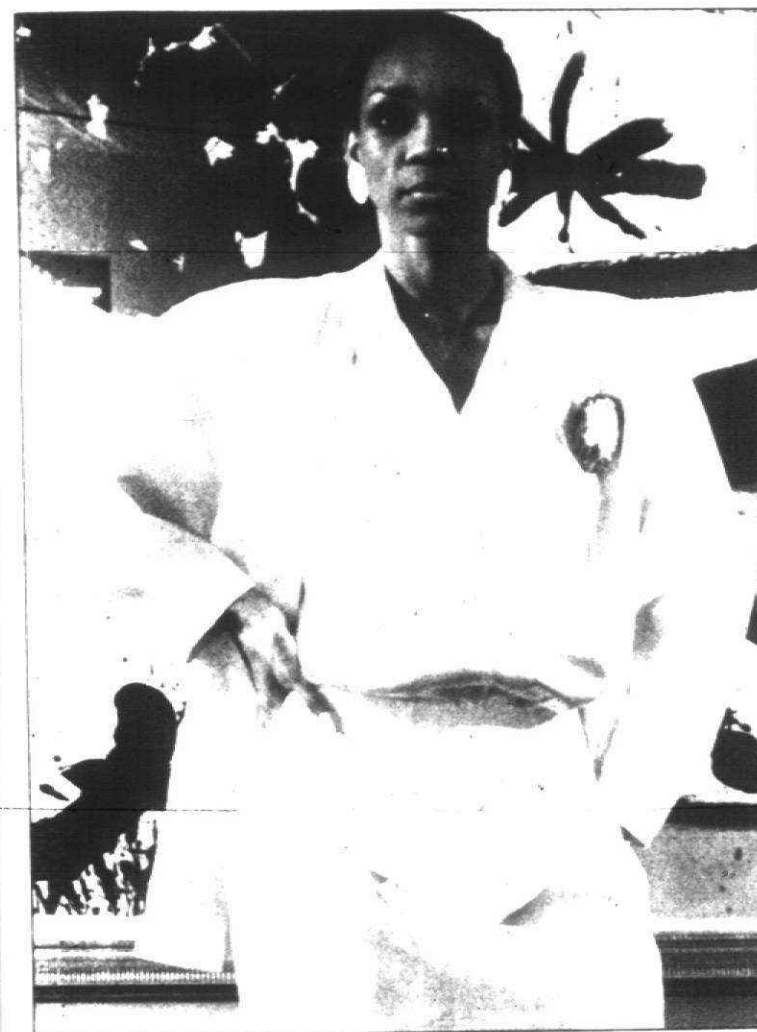


Fashion on the go makes eating doughnuts at the Donut Scene in Canton a special delight. The time has come for young juniors to look their best. Crowley's offers kids the new season's best in yellow and navy dots. The You Babe II polka-dot group features, right, Meg Oliver in a skirt with roll waist, \$15; Henley top, \$21, and solid leggings, \$10. The sleeveless cowl, left, worn by Molly Brenner is the hottest top for spring, \$10. Pants are \$18 and V-neck pullover is \$21. Nike high tops at \$37 complete the look.

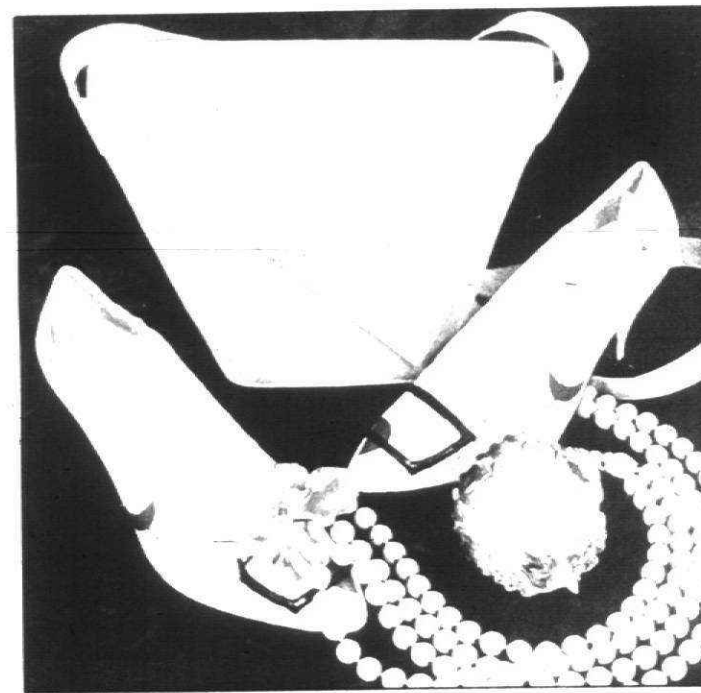


Teen talk at Tally Hall in Farmington Hills is just right for Molly Brenner (left) in her Spumoni denim outfit in gray rose print from Loretta Lorian's in Birmingham. The three-piece outfit with mini-skirt is priced at \$129. White socks with ruffles by Leroi complete the look. Liz Berkley shows off an oversized floral print cardigan jacket, trumpet skirt and coordinating T-shirt from Gould's Children's Boutique in Birmingham; three-piece priced at \$96.

COVER Bonwit Teller fashions sparkle at Mike Kelly's Landing in Livonia. French Rags by Brenda French lend a rainbow of colors with a \$180 top and \$190 skirt; scarf to toss as you will, \$26. Her earrings by Tulla Booth, \$128. His Giorgio Armani sweater in a blue, teal and white knit, \$115. Giorgio Armani slacks, \$140. Add an Armani silk tie, \$27.50, and TKE Behar white cotton shirt, \$55.



Curved and crisp charmeuse and white linen combine in a three piece ensemble by Linea Z. The slim, curved top, skirt has a deep back vent, \$180. The blouse has a triangular back cut-out and front patch pockets, \$250. The eased cardigan jacket is \$280. Ivory oval earrings, \$105. Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza. Hairstyle by David Munson, Mariomax Salon.



Accessories dot the warm-weather fashion scene with new importance. Lively shoes tone to the garment or act as a pastel or primary accessory point; handbags are smaller, more stylized and often make a strong color statement. Lettuce pin, \$115; pink leather shoulder bag, \$150; pearls with gold flower clasp, \$250; primary color leather pump with cut-outs, \$115. Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza.

Hair now!

SOFTLY CURVED smoother looks, longer hair: More sophistication to go with the slender, curved clothes, predicts Yiannis for Billisma of Southfield. Back of the hair is all one length in a blunt cut and comes forward in wisps on the face. Makeup stylist Samia for Hanan Cosmetics defines the eyes using pastel yellow with blue-violet and coral accents, lined in smoke pencil. Cheeks are soft and warm with pearled peach rouge covered with flat pink rouge and blended. Lips are coral, covered with apricot and lined in persimmon.

AS SIMPLE AS POSSIBLE, just blow out, says Jon Spiro for Jon's L'Atelier of West Bloomfield. "The key is the cut. In this style, the bangs are baby blond with the base of the hair colored in big patches so that as it grows out, the color change is not noticeable." Makeup stylist Kiki Likes uses soft colors and a

pale face with smokey eyes in yellow, pink and olive highlights. No blush. Lips predominate, creating a porcelain-looking face. CLEAN CUT LOOK but with a slightly longer, more finished looking back is the focus for men's hair, Yiannis says.

FULL AND THICK-LOOKING with short, defined bangs brings a more precise definition to spring haircuts, says Felicia Shaw of the Nino Salon in Somerset Mall, Troy. "Hair moves forward for spring, toward the face and hugs the nape of the neck. Blondes are blonder with pale highlights, brunettes are honey lightened, and redheads have strawberry shimmer lights." Makeup artist Patricia Dutzy gives super-pale, shimmer pastels smoothed on the face for sheer color. Brows are brushed up and freestyle. Gone are the lip liners that show, heavily lined eyes and dark blush-on.

Campus Casuals

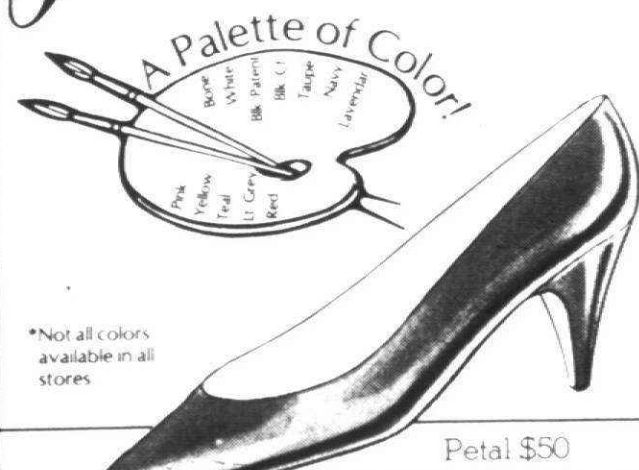
Fashions this spring sparkle with energy, and our vivid separates from Campus Casuals illustrate the season's new spirit. Pair the bold blazer with the skirt's fresh splash of brights; add the cap sleeve sweater and you're ready to breeze into spring! Rayon/cotton blazer, \$72; your polyester skirt, \$44; crew neck print sweater of ramie/cotton, \$46. Misses' sizes. Part of the spring excitement in Updated Sportswear.



Crowley's

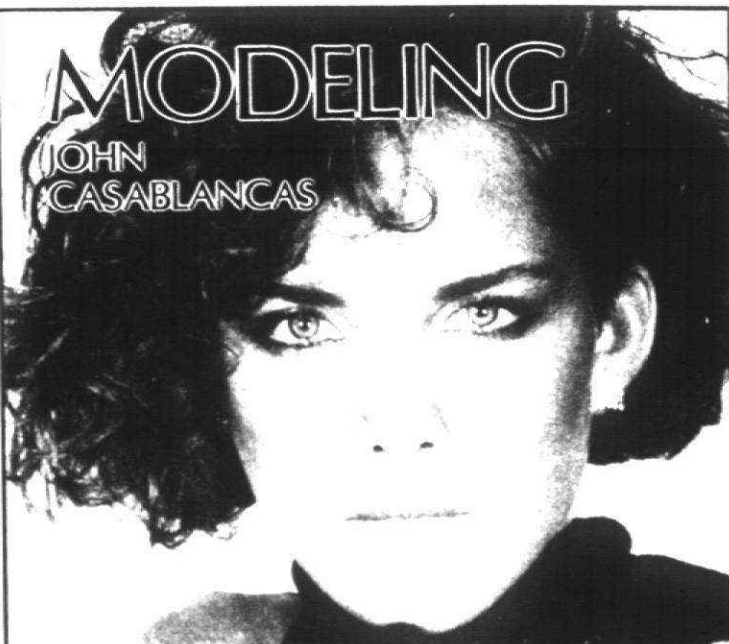
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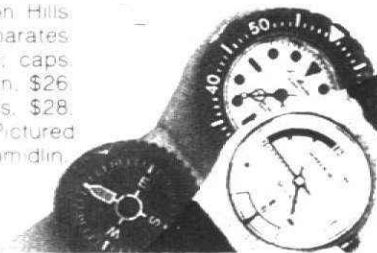
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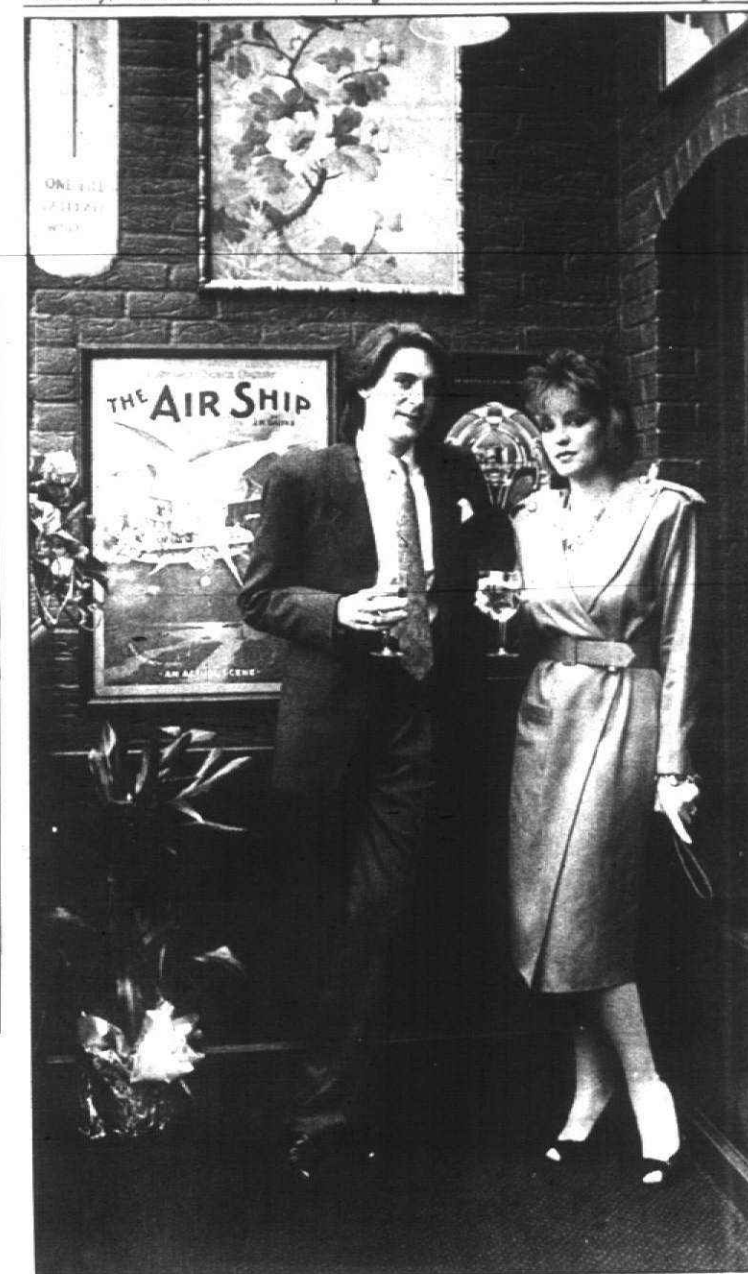
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Easy care and lots of colors are the new staples for spring and summer dressing. Fashions from The Gap make an appearance for fish and chips at Monahan's Seafood Market in Farmington Hills. Find the look by mixing and matching a wide range of separates: crew neck sweatshirts, \$13; elastic waist sweatpants, \$16; caps, \$16; crew socks, \$3.50; polo T-shirts, \$9.50; fleece cardigan, \$26; crayon shirt, \$28; basketweave sweater, \$36; pantler pants, \$28; Gap jeans, \$24; three gauge sweater, \$32; and belts, \$8. Pictured are Amy Massucci, Jennifer Spiga, Steve Pariseau and Kim Schmidt.



A candid approach to high-tech dining: her long and lean white linen suit is by Shamask. Skirt, \$220; double-breasted blazer, \$270. Adana, Birmingham. His beige suit, designed by Mani for Giorgio Armani, is \$495. Kosi's, Southfield. Photographed at Confetti's Restaurant, West Bloomfield.



Weekend dressing: a relaxed silk and cotton pullover tunic tops a long flared skirt. Top, \$72; skirt, \$72; the hand-tooled silver-tooled western belt is \$68. Leotards, Birmingham and Bloomfield Plaza. Shoes and handbag, Roz & Sherni. Hairstyle by John Edward, Maromax Salon. For him, Mistral's practical cotton/polyester pullover top and pull-on pants with ribbed ankle cuffs. Two pieces, \$98; white Reebok tennis shoes, \$49.95. Don Thomas Sporthaus, Bloomfield Plaza.

Dressing that looks fabulous at conference or dinner tables. Her tangerine linen coat dress by PSI, \$198. His grey pinstripe suit by Christian Dior Monsieur, \$290. Jacobson's. Photographed at Houlihan's restaurant next to Somerset Mall, Troy.

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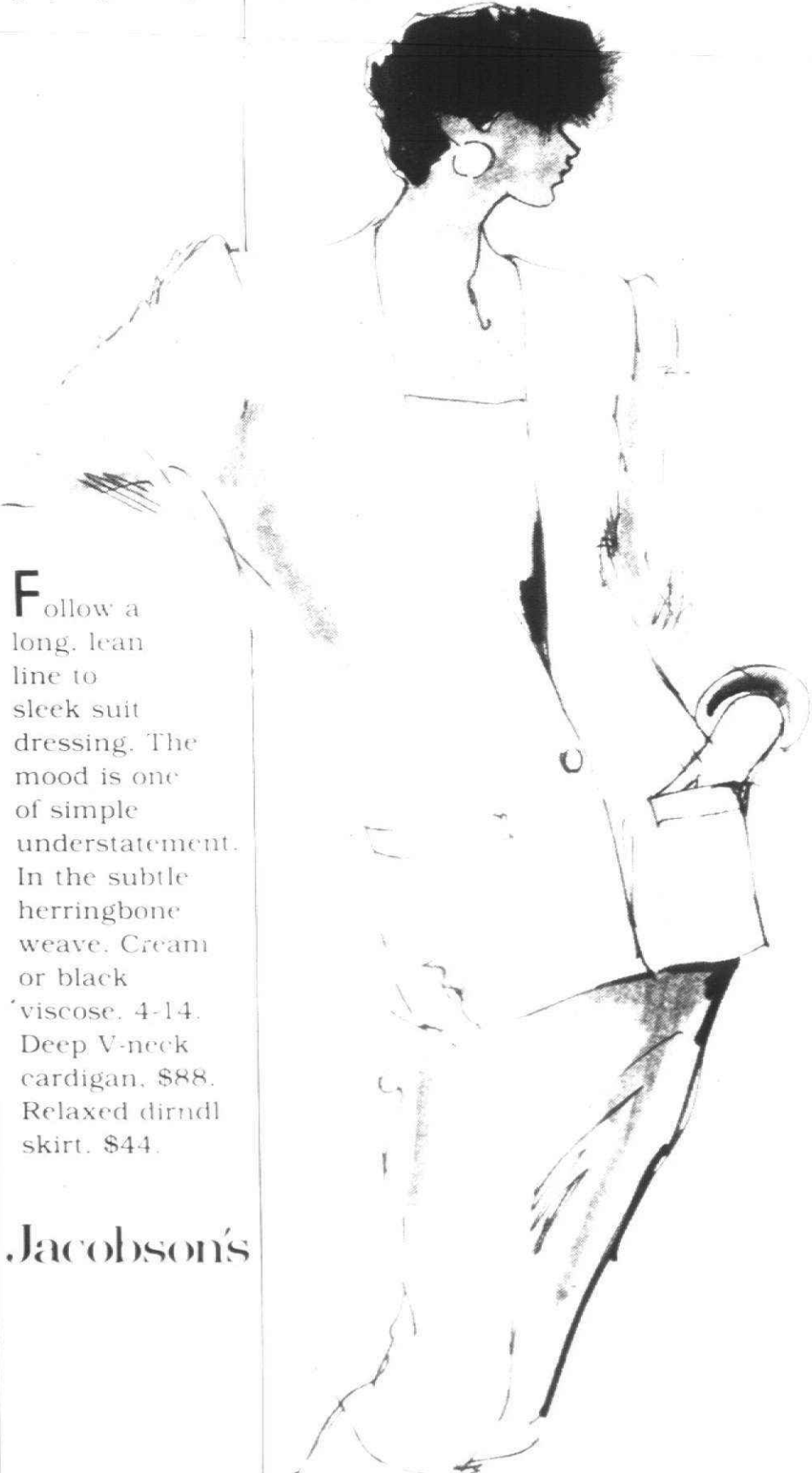
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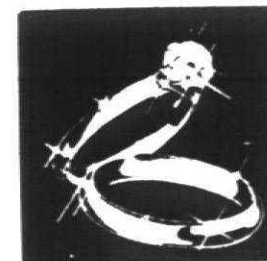
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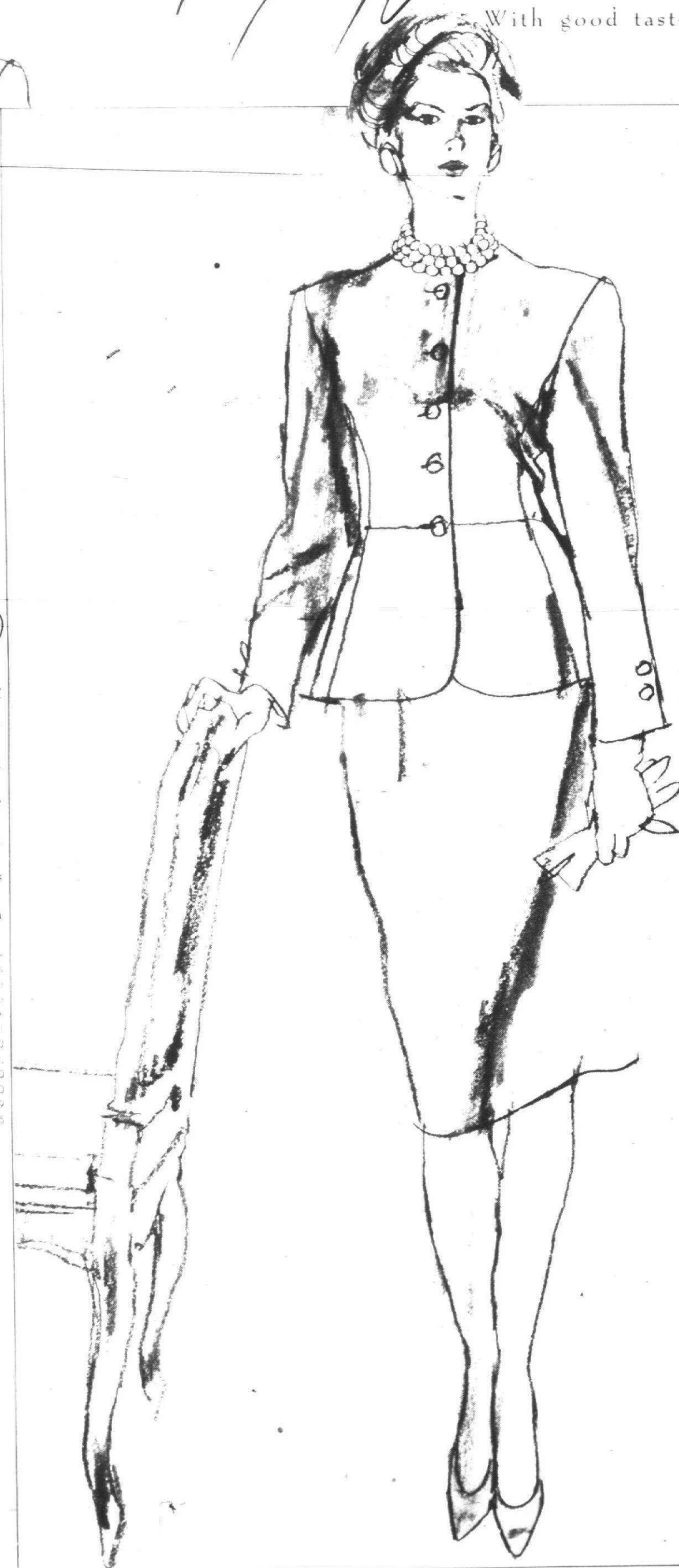
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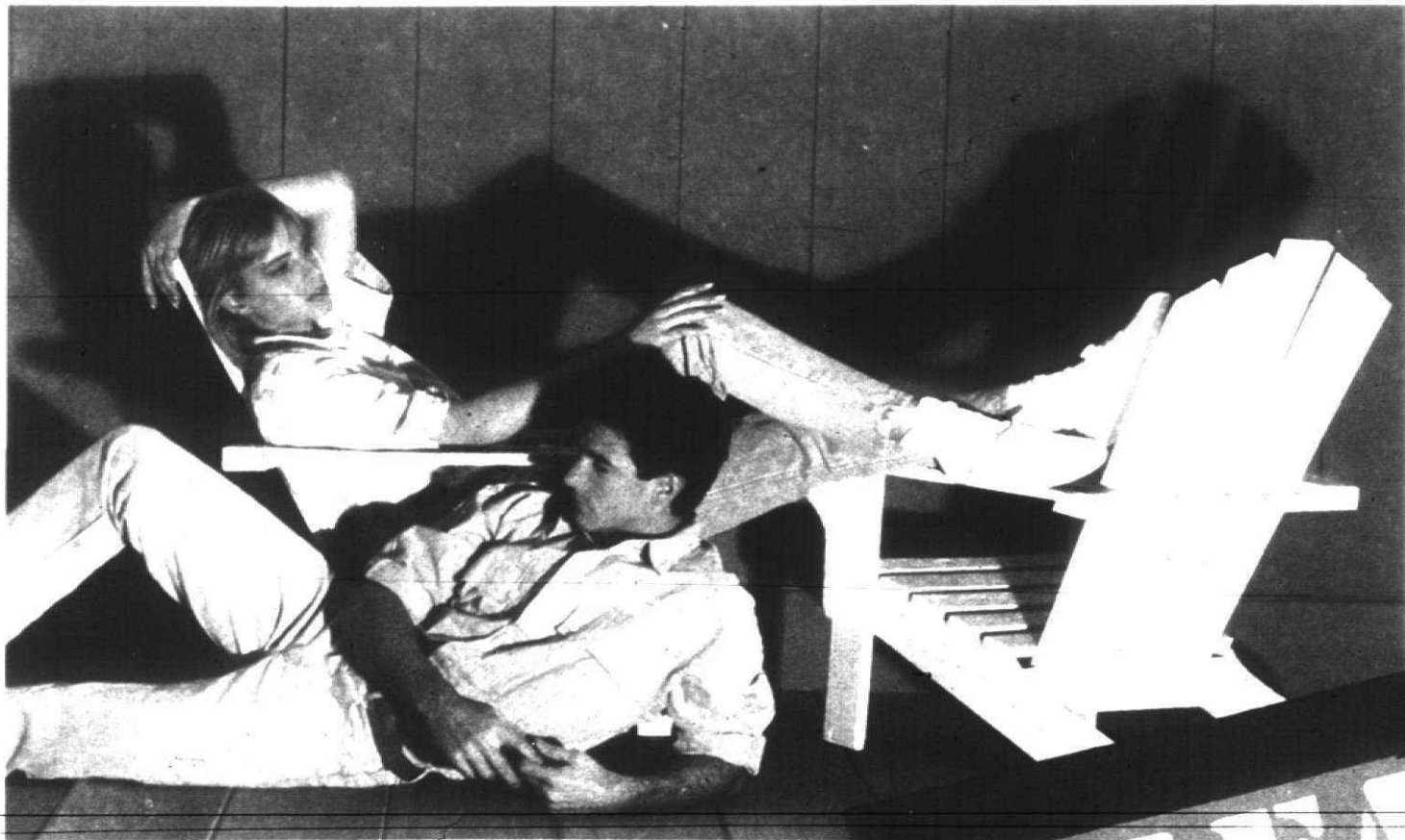
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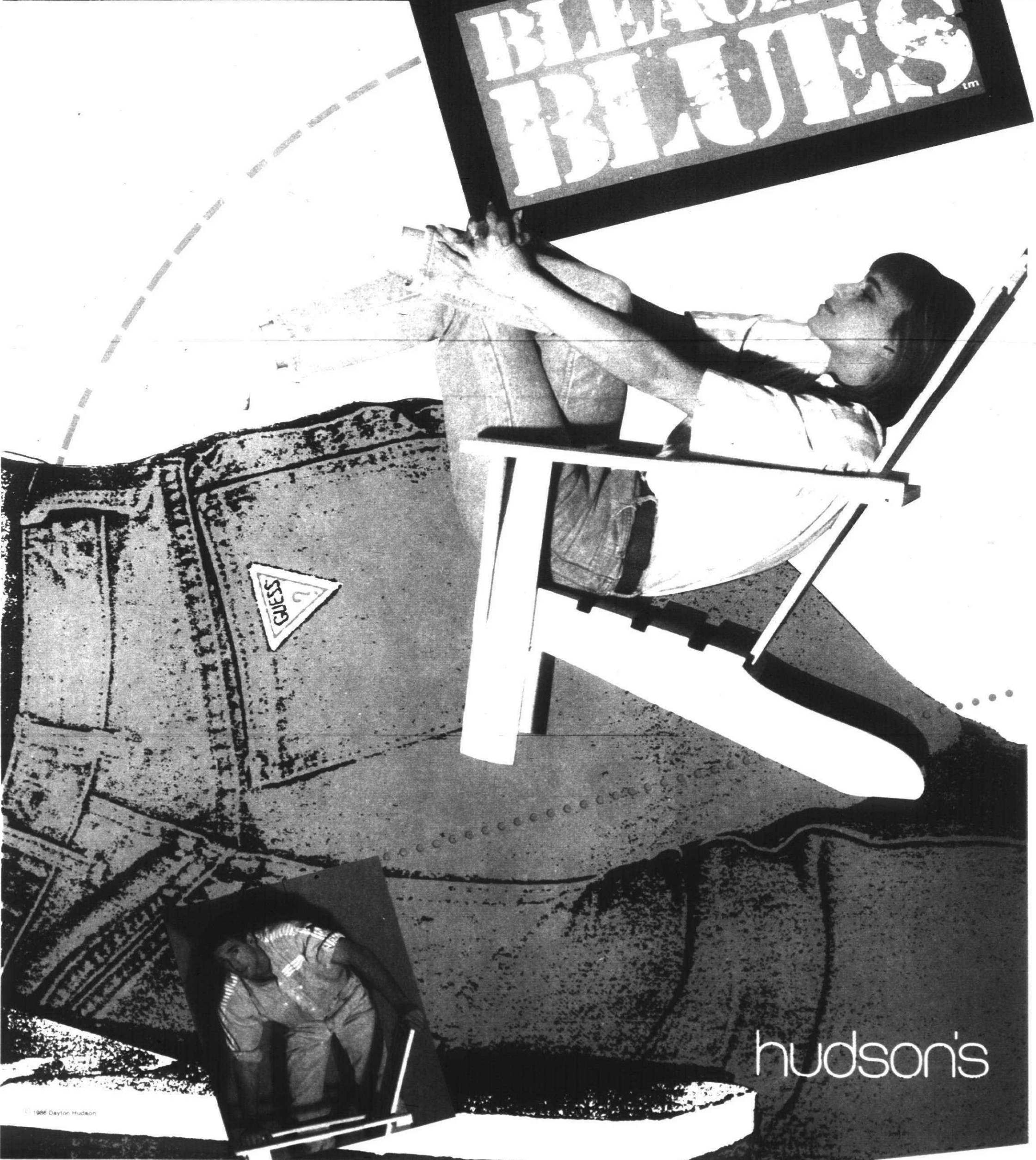
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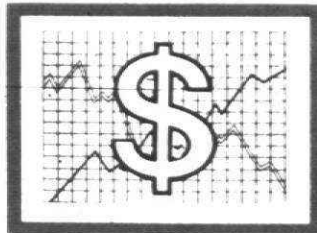
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 20, 1986 O&E

★1C

practically speaking

Is it the lure of easy money? Or something tangible on which to base our dreams?

Whatever, millions of Americans are caught up in hitting it big on the lottery. Purchase of a new home, a new car, taking a trip — that's how most people say they'd spend their windfall. But after luxury items are bought, the bills paid off, where do you go from there?

Maybe the first step is the realization that, technically speaking, you're not a millionaire. Most large lottery prizes are paid out in installments — not a lump sum. A \$1 million prize would be paid at a rate of \$50,000 per year, less income tax. Mathematically speaking, the present value today of the \$50,000 for the next 20 years, assuming an 8 percent interest rate, is about \$500,000. (Present value theory assumes that a dollar today is worth more than a dollar tomorrow because of the income today's dollar can earn.) A true millionaire is one who is considered to have a net worth of at least \$1 million and who spends the income from it without consuming the principal. The lottery winner has to receive the prize as income over a period of time and it is reduced by income tax. In effect, the state keeps your "million dollars" and pays you out of earnings over time.

THEN COMES the nagging (or some) question. If I won the lottery, should I go back to work Monday morning? This may be a laudable but misguided plan. Under the present tax structure, you may be giving back to Uncle Sam upwards of 50 percent of your salary because of the tax bracket you now find yourself in.

On the other hand, if you do quit your job, what will you live on when the lottery payments end? If you win at a time when the payments are for a shorter period than your expected lifespan, you need to consider a few things before you follow Johnny Paycheck's example. Do you have a vested interest in a pension plan? If so, how much will the benefits be and when will you be eligible to receive them? Have you worked long enough to qualify for Social Security benefits when you reach the eligible age? Do you have job skills that won't grow stale, or are you likely to have lost your marketability 20 years from now if you try to re-enter the job market? What about health insurance benefits provided to you and your family? These will need to be replaced if you quit your job.

If we raise the ante, here's a plan for a couple who wins \$10 million, spread over 20 years, using one-third of the winnings for taxes, one-third for savings and one-third for consumption. Part of the savings might be invested in a tax-sheltered investment such as real estate, and the rest might be put in a tax-exempt investment such as municipal bonds. To simplify the example, assume no taxable income from the real estate investment until the end. The municipal bond interest is not taxable.

On \$500,000 annual income, the federal income tax for the couple would be about \$229,000 if they took no steps to reduce their liability. To reduce this to the goal of one-third of their income, deductions of \$126,000 are needed to produce a tax savings of \$63,000 to bring the net tax to \$166,000. Many of the deductions could come from a leveraged real estate shelter producing annual losses of at least twice the cash investment. Charitable contributions could also reduce the tax burden.

TO ACHIEVE savings of \$166,000 and in addition to the purchase of real estate shelters, the couple might invest about \$100,000 in tax-exempt municipal bonds or a fund devoted to them. Assuming a 7 percent yield and reinvestment of the interest, \$100,000 a year for 20 years would grow to about \$4 million by the 20th year.

Consuming \$168,000 annually breaks down to \$14,000 per month for food, clothing, shelter, travel and other expenses. The \$4 million might be capable of yielding \$280,000 in tax-free income per year, a substantially larger income than the \$168,000 allocated to consumption at the outset. More likely the plan would be adjusted annually to increase the consumption share as the earnings increase, rather than wait the 20 years to do so. Inflation may even force an increase in consumption.

(Article courtesy of Seidman & Seidman of Troy.)

State plans changing manufacturing future

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

Michigan is reveling in its economic recovery, but state officials haven't forgotten about the bleak recession that gripped the state at the end of the last decade.

Speaking informally before a group of reporters in Lansing recently, state Commerce Director Doug Ross outlined a five-point economic development strategy that embraces the state's connection to manufacturing but with an eye toward making it less vulnerable during economic downturns.

"We're still an industrial state," Ross said. "Over 40 percent of our income comes directly from manufacturing, and indirectly more than 50 percent. In the late '70s and early '80s we were losing market share in every field except office furniture."

"It was apparent that we can no longer compete in industries which require lots of low-skill labor. There were two solutions mentioned: drop labor costs to Third World level or the one the futurists suggested — the services path was what looked most promising."

"But the private sector, led by the auto industry, saw that not as a fork in the road but a convergence of two paths."

"First, Michigan should continue to commit itself to industry. We had to

learn how to make things in fundamentally different ways — with numerically controlled machines that can do different tasks. Jobs can be customized without bringing in a new machine. But we have to have employees who can make the machine work. Once routinized, then it gets shipped to Mexico (for low-skill processes to be completed). We're on the flexible manufacturing frontier."

"Michigan has lagged in productivity growth. We have to become the emerging center of technology in North America, and we have to accelerate at a rate faster than our competitors — Japan, Germany and northern Italy."

THE SECOND POINT of the strategy deals with new social relationships.

"We are looking at a new system designed without unskilled labor. We have to have a workforce of problem-solving teams. We can't compete with the old confrontational relationships because they'll sabotage against you."

"The challenge is to be first in North America to have those who understand philosophies of this kind of relationship. Now we're talking culture. We have to change fast or we won't make it."

Ross's third point centered on education.

"Having one of the better (education) systems isn't good enough any more. We're getting killed by the Swedish, the Japanese in mass education. We're in a

competition in terms of brain power. We must make the commitment to be the first state in North America to compete."

"As many as one-third of those in the auto companies can't read or do math. Look at the people Mazda will be hiring. They will want high school and college graduates, and these are production workers."

A CHANGE IN Michigan's business environment is the fourth part of the strategy.

"Workers' compensation will become less important. We won't be using muscles any more. Those jobs will be shipped to Mexico."

"Unemployment — companies will learn that they can't lay off every time there's a bump in the economy. There will be more job security as you see in Japan and Saturn."

"Health care and energy costs are what's going to be important."

Quality of work life completes the strategy.

"We have to compete with skilled people from around the world. We can't get good people to live in a lousy setting unless you pay a premium, and then you've lost your competitive advantage."

"Its (quality of work life) is why Ann Arbor is doing great, why Grand Rapids is doing fine."

"We have to make sure the entrepreneurial activity stays here."



File photo

Doug Ross: "We have to compete with skilled people from around the world. We can't get good people to live in a lousy setting unless you pay a premium, and then you've lost your competitive advantage."

Rebound from bad credit rating possible

For people with no credit history or with a checkered credit history — bankruptcy, late payments, non-payments, liens, judgments — life is on a strictly cash basis.

Large purchases to be paid over time — cars, homes, refrigerators — are just about impossible.

Credit bureaus collect and keep on file — sometimes for years — information about bad debts. They also have information such as Social Security numbers, financial and employment

status, credit history and amount of outstanding debts. The people who grant credit, such as banks and stores, use credit bureau reports to decide to whom they should extend credit.

To improve a negative credit rating, the first thing to do is to pay outstanding debts. Even after bad debts are cleared up, negative information can remain on file for up to 10 years. And that can lead to credit denials even after you're out of trouble.

But consumers have the option of

finding an organization that gives credit despite negative credit reports. There are organizations that say they will approve anyone for new credit even if they've been turned down before.

How can they afford to take the risk? Basically, they lend the person his or her own money.

The consumer opens a savings account with the organization for a minimum amount of about \$300. Then he or she pays an annual fee for a credit card

and he can use the card only up to the amount in savings. At the end of a year, if the account has been handled properly, the limit is doubled without the cardholder having to add money to the initial deposit.

Another option is to change the information in the credit report. Every consumer has the right to dispute information on a credit bureau report.

If the information is found to be inaccurate or if the bureau can't meet the government-imposed deadline, the negative information must be dropped. Occasionally, the incriminating information is deleted from the report even if the debt is still unpaid.

— Copley News Service

Budget with a calendar

Does the word "budget" give you a chill? Are your finances managed with all the attention you give your sock drawer?

If you need to add some discipline to your financial life, consider organizing a monthly maintenance file to gain better control over your money. The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests the following schedule:

NOW: The sooner you contribute to a 1986 Individual Retirement Account, the more tax-free earnings you'll accumulate. If self-employed, open a Keogh account.

Investing in a 1986 tax shelter should be considered now to ensure getting the safest and fullest tax benefits.

Draw up a new budget. Figure your fixed expenses for each month including rent or mortgage payments, utilities and any other expenses which you do not control. Then calculate the monthly sum of all expenses over which you have some control: transportation, taxes, medical care, entertainment, clothing, insurance and food. Then total your income from wages and investments for each month. Subtract the difference to determine your "discretionary" income — if any. Set aside a reasonable cash fund each week for out-of-pocket expenses.

MARCH: Plan to reduce your taxes this year. Estimate your 1986 taxable income. Make sure you're not having too much withheld from your weekly paycheck. If in need of shelter from taxes, review investments now. Check your capital gains position. Consider establishing a trust or making a gift to shift income to a lower-bracket family member.

APRIL: Deal with debt. If you are in debt because of credit cards, consider consolidating credit card loans. Credit card debts frequently carry annual interest rates that are higher than other loan rates. By taking a personal loan to pay back credit card companies, you can cut the interest dollars you pay back.

MAY: Tune up your savings. If you are maintaining a savings account, be sure to leave no more than a three- to six-month "emergency fund" in ordinary savings for money market accounts. Put any extra cushion in other investments that yield more than mon-

ey market accounts. Begin to survey the investment arena for a stock, bond, mutual fund or other investments that will suit your ability to take risk.

JUNE: Manage risks. Review insurance policies. If you were to become disabled or suddenly die, what cushion has been provided for your family? Find out how long you must be unable to work before a disability policy will begin paying you. Many policies do not pay benefits until you are disabled 90 days. Determine if you have ample life insurance to keep your family secure in the event of death.

JULY: Devise an investment strategy. Write down your investment objectives. Do you want to finance your child's education? Are you planning for retirement? Or is saving for a down payment on a vacation home your main objective? Writing down three main investment goals gives you a notion of whether your goals are realistic, and it shows how much income you need to achieve goals. Match goals with investments.

AUGUST: Retirement planning is advisable for almost everyone over 30. In your 30s, consider contributing the maximum amount to an IRA. People in their 40s should think about when they would like to retire and the location. Estimate how large an income and nest egg is needed. Figure out the savings

you need to set aside in order to retire at age 55. People in their 50s may want to begin looking for ways to raise equity. You may want to sell a home after your children are grown and no longer live there. As retirement nears, it's wise to coordinate insurance, estate, investment and tax planning to match retirement goals.

SEPTEMBER: Figure out your net worth. Add up your assets — your house, car, personal possessions, current investment values, cash surrender value of life insurance and your savings. Then total your liabilities — mortgage debt and other outstanding personal debts. Subtract liabilities from assets to find your net worth. Annually examining your net worth will make you aware of major trends in your financial well being. It will also be helpful if you need to apply for a personal loan.

OCTOBER: Determine how your estate will be divided in the event of your death. If your taxable estate is greater than \$500,000 and you die in 1986, the excess will be taxed at progressive rates of 37 to 55 percent. An estate passes to a spouse tax free, no matter how large it is. If you do not have a will, you may want to consult an attorney to draw up one. An existing will should be updated.

NOVEMBER: Review deductible expenses you've paid since Jan. 1. If income is expected to be about the same as next year, accelerate deductions and defer income when possible. Non-itemizers should try to "bunch" deductions, lumping several deductions into a single year, and this may push itemized deductions beyond the zero bracket amount. Beware of year-end tax law changes.

DECEMBER: Catch up on record-keeping, making sure all receipts will be available for filing 1986 income taxes. Organize all receipts, old bills and budgeting aids. Assemble a list that can be utilized by family members if something happens to you. Write down the location of your will, insurance policies, stocks, bonds and other financial documents. List the names of your insurance broker, attorney and financial adviser.



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William E. Odum of Plymouth, Ford Credit's executive vice president, North American Automotive Financing Operations, will become president of Ford Motor Credit Co. Odum joined Ford Credit in 1966. In 1978, Odum was named president of the Houston Astrodomain Corp. and oversaw the daily operations of the stadium and the baseball team until they were sold. He became Ford Credit's vice president of Eastern U.S. and Canadian Operations in 1983 and was named to his current post in January 1985.

Barbara Freckleton of Plymouth has been named an account administrator with Carson Business Interiors Inc. She is responsible for the preparation of quotations and bids, and maintaining ongoing services to clients.

Thomas Dodson of Livonia has been named second vice president of Dearborn office of First of Michigan Corp.

Stu Evans received a plaque at the Detroit Auto Show in recognition of the 40 years as a Lincoln-Mercury dealer in Garden City. The plaque was signed by the vice president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co.

Paula Owen of Westland was named to Real Estate One's President's Council of Excellence for \$3 million in sales.

Sandy Ketatz of Westland was named to Real Estate One's President's Council of Excellence for \$3.6 million in sales.

Gail Hodge of Garden City was named to Real Estate One's President's Council of Excellence for \$2.7 million in sales.

Margaret LaMonica of Livonia was named to Real Estate One's President's Council of Excellence for \$2.2 million in sales.

James P. Doway of Garden City has completed a one-week staff manager training conference with Washington National Insurance Co. Doway graduated from Adrian College with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Michael E. Gannon of Plymouth has been named 1985 sales representative of the year for Foster Medical Corp.'s Livonia branch. Gannon has been with Foster Medical since 1983. In 1984, he also was named sales representative of the year in the Livonia branch.

Art Arthur has been named store director of the Haggerty Road Meijer store. Arthur started with Meijer in October 1979 as a night grocery stocker.



Evans Arthur Tosh Ruschak

Lynn Tosh of Livonia has been appointed facilities manager at J. Walter Thompson-USA/Detroit. She has been with JWT for 10 years and had been a personnel administrator.

William Ruschak has been appointed senior vice president of marketing & company relations with Corroon & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livonia.

Dale K. Larson, senior vice president-risk strategies with Corroon & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livonia, will manage the new account service unit with Corroon & Black.

Lawrence F. Drummy, senior vice president-large account planning & development, will manage the new production unit with Corroon & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livonia, an insurance brokerage and risk management services company.

Creston G. Nault of Westland has been appointed regional credit manager with Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Co. Nault has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. He is a recipient of the Fellow Award from the National Association of Credit Managers.



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How to compute any alternative minimum tax

Even though in the past I have covered this topic in my column, I keep receiving inquiries on how to incorporate alternative minimum tax in tax planning. This column addresses that issue.

Investors who load up on tax shelters may be playing into the IRS's hands after all. That's the irony that will become clear to tens of thousands of taxpayers when they file their 1985 form returns and discover that they have been affected by alternative minimum tax, or AMT.

Congress expanded the AMT to prevent wealthy taxpayers from using too many loopholes to avoid paying taxes. The new AMT sharply cuts back the tax advantages of limited partnerships and other sheltered investments.

TO FIND out if the AMT affects you, first complete your regular 1040 computations. Then add certain items labeled tax-preference items by the IRS to your adjusted gross income. The tax-preference items include the following:

• Dividend exclusion.

• Capital gain deduction.
• Incentive stock options, also known as bargain element. This is an amount that is in excess of the fair market value of a share at the time of exercise over the option price.
• Accelerated depreciation and amortization.
• Depletion.
• Intangible drilling costs.
Then calculate your AMT and compare it with your regular tax.

SUPPOSE YOU are married filing jointly. You have an adjusted gross income of \$40,000. AMT itemized deductions total \$10,000. You have a preference item for capital gains and charity of \$60,000. Your regular tax is \$6,600. Your AMT is \$11,600 requiring an additional tax payment of \$5,000 as shown below:

Adjusted gross income	\$48,000
Tax preference item	\$60,000
Total	\$108,000
Less AMT deductions	\$10,000
home mortgage interest	\$10,000
charity	

business briefs

• **ACCOUNTANTS** The Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20 in Farmington. For more information, call Don Keller at 237-8848.

• **PURCHASING MANAGEMENT** The Purchasing Management Association of Detroit will meet Thursday, March 20. For more information, call Jo Ann Mayer at 362-8881.

• **FREE TAX HELP** Free tax help is available for anyone 55 and older by calling the American Association of Retired Persons' Tax-Aide office, 642-0115. The telephone is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. weekdays through April 15. Volunteers have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service. The program is offered in conjunction with the National Bank of Detroit.

• **MORE FREE TAX HELP** The Internal Revenue Service will attempt to answer tax questions at its toll-free number 1-800-554-4477. The IRS offers more than 150 recordings. The service is available 24 hours a day to those with Touch-tone telephones. Dial telephone users may call during normal business hours.

• **EMPLOYER CHILD CARE** An employer-sponsored child care conference will be held Tuesday, March 25, in Detroit. The conference fee is \$200. For more information, call Marilyn Levin of the Merrill-Palmer Institute, 577-2150. The conference is sponsored by Wayne State University.

• **WOMEN AND FINANCES** A free two-part seminar for women interested in managing their financial affairs will be offered 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26, in Dearborn. For reservations or information, call Jo Ann Pasmann at 277-2500. The seminar is sponsored by PaineWebber.

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

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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Total	\$98,000
Less AMT exemptions	\$40,000
AMT taxable income	\$58,000
AMT at 20 percent	\$11,600
Less regular tax	\$6,600
ADDITIONAL TAX	\$5,000

If you think that the AMT may affect you, let your accountant or financial planner compute the complex tax to avoid errors.

The IRS does not include the AMT form - No. 6251 - in the packets it sends out. Those who want to compute the tax themselves must request a form - which lists all preference items - from a local IRS office.

TO AVOID the AMT during 1986, be sure to take an extra close look at a tax shelter's prospectus before investing any money in one.

You or your accountant also should make a rough projection of your alternative minimum tax as soon as you receive unusually large long-term capi-

tal gains or exercise incentive stock options during the year.

Incidentally, don't be overly cautious in your tax planning just to avoid the AMT. The tax mainly affects those who have gone to enormous lengths to keep their money from the IRS.

My best advice is that you carefully plan your tax strategy but do plan to pay your fair share of taxes.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: Tax, investment and financial planning seminar sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Kingsley Inn.

1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For registration, call 643-8888.

Spring term for Oakland University's certificate program in personal financial planning begins the week of April 7. Courses include tax incentive representatives from Touche Ross, Plante, Moran and Ramsey & Co., respectively. For details, call 379-3120.

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

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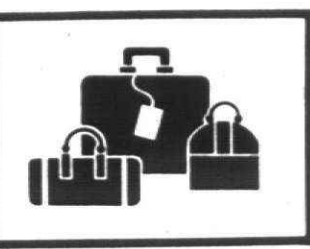
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Travel

Thursday, March 20, 1986 O&E



(T-Ro-SC-4C)★9D

Fishin' trip's great reward: fish cooked fresh

I USED TO order all those elegant fish dishes from restaurant menus: sole, almadine, flounder stuffed with crab. I still order them sometimes, but after my first fishing trip I was always looking for something called Fish Cooked on a Rock.

If you have ever caught a fish and cooked it outside while it was still wiggling, you know what I mean. There is no fish recipe in the world quite like it, no matter how many tuxedoed waiters may serve it.

My first real fishing trip was a Cranberry Portage near Flin Flon, Manitoba, a thousand miles north of the U.S.-Canada border, but it could have been anywhere. If it's a fishing camp, there is a cabin, a boat and a guide who knows where all the fish are hiding.

If not, there is just you, the boat and hopefully a rock large enough to hold you, the fish and an open fire. Fishermen are motivated by the universal rule: no fish, no lunch.

Here is the recipe. Catch a few fish. Tie up to the shore or to a rocky island. Filet the fish away from the eating area so that the flies don't join you for lunch. Light a fire. Heat an inch of oil in a pan. Dip the fish fillets in a little flour carried in a plastic bag. Fry fish lightly.

WHILE the fish are cooking,

OCC sponsors 21-day history tour of Europe

Oakland Community College is sponsoring a Natural History Tour of Western Europe from May 27 to June 16.

Zoological parks and natural history museums in Austria, Germany, France and the Netherlands will be featured on the 21-day tour.

On the itinerary are visits to Vienna, Salzburg, Munich, Frankfurt, Paris and Amsterdam.

Individuals will also have an opportunity to earn college credit in biology or zoology in conjunction with the tour. Participation is optional.

"We'll travel in our own airconditioned bus," explains Hayward Pearce, OCC biology faculty member

and tour escort. "Aside from the zoos and museums, there will be city tours, and time to sight-see, go to restaurants and visit some of the architectural and artistic treasures of the cities."

The cost of the tour is \$2,112 per person including hotel accommodations, admission fees, transfers, service charges, and daily continental breakfasts and dinners. Reservations are required 30 days prior to departure.

For more information about the OCC Natural History Tour, contact Hayward Pearce at 471-7668, or Faber Travel in Ann Arbor at 769-9011.

UP travel guide available

The latest Official Travel Guide to Michigan's Upper Peninsula features a wealth of information about what is going on and what is planned in the UP.

The booklet contains information on such things as ferry passenger service to Mackinac Island, tours of the Soo Locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Pictured Rocks Cruises out of Munis-

ing and tips on how to see the Tahquamenon River and Falls.

The 90-page full-color Official Travel Guide is available upon request from Michigan's Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association (UPTRA), Box 400-R, Iron Mountain, MI 49801. Telephone 906/774-5480.

ing and tips on how to see the Tahquamenon River and Falls.

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London ROUND TRIP AS LOW AS \$590
Frankfurt ROUND TRIP AS LOW AS \$599
Service from Detroit to London Gatwick Airport begins May 2, connecting in Boston Tuesday/Friday departures. Monday, Wednesday or Friday returns. Flights from Detroit to Frankfurt, connecting in Boston, begin June 8. Wednesday/Sunday departures. Monday, Wednesday or Sunday returns via Northwest Orient.

Prices are per person, round trip. \$3 U.S. departure tax not included. \$5 Belgian departure tax (Brussels and Paris only) not included.

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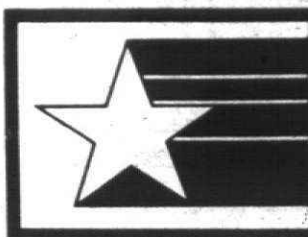
Samson Tours

CONTACT ANY AAA OFFICE

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, March 20, 1986 O&E



(R-6D)*5C

Scaring listeners
Detroit-area writers, actors work on radio mystery

Actors record the weekly broadcast. (Above) Margaret Lañan and Richard Blumenfeld go over a script. (Below) Michael J. Pieper (left) and Carlos Saxon discuss one of the scenes.



upcoming things to do

• **EASTER STORY**
"The Singer," a musical drama that tells the Easter story in a new way, will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, March 21-22, 28-29 and

April 4-5, at Trinity House in Livonia. The production is Dean Nelson's stage adaptation of a novel by Calvin Miller. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call 464-6302.

• **CASTING CALL**
Auditions for a Trinity House Theatre production of "The Paradise," a new musical comedy, will be 7:30-10 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, April 7-8, at

Trinity House in Livonia. The show by Paul Patton and Henry Woodworth is taken from the one-act play by Steve Jones. Fourteen singing-acting roles for men and women are available.

Dancers and production people also are needed. For more information, call 464-6302.

• **HUNTERS' RUN**

Larry Nozero and Friends play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays-Saturdays at Hunters' Run in Livonia. Join-

Continued on Next Page

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*Must be accompanied by an adult.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Preceding Page

ing Norez are Keith Vreeland, John Dana and Jim Ryan. Thursday, March 20, Earl DeForest, Teddy Harris and Peter Dominguez, Friday, March 21, and Keith Vreeland, Ron English and Peter Dominguez, Saturday, March 22.

• CASH ANNOUNCED

The cast for the Plymouth Theatre Guild spring production, "Everybody Loves Opal," has been announced by director Alvin LaCroix. Karen Wendt of Northville will play the title role of Opal. Michael Gresock of Canton, the comic role of Solomon Bozo, Rick Boldman of Plymouth, Professor Bradford Winter, Andrea Logan of Plymouth, Gloria, Charles Bousquet of Garden City, the Doctor, and John Talaske of Westland, Opal's pal Joe, the policeman. Show dates for the comedy by John Patrick will be Friday-Saturday, May 23-24, at the Plymouth Central Middle School. For ticket information call 397-2779.

• MUSICAL REVUE

"Rebecca" of West Bloomfield tackles triple duties in "An Evening with Oscar," presented by TAP Ltd. of Farmington Hills on Friday-Saturday, March 22 through May 31 at the Allen Park Dinner Theatre. Rebecca, musical director of the production, not only accompanies the show but also performs some of the songs. "An Evening with Oscar" is a musical revue of the Academy Awards, written by Robert Leider of Bloomfield Hills. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. show at 9 p.m. For ticket information, call 386-6900 or 855-4293.

• MYSTERY WEEKEND

The Novi Hilton will host a Murder Mystery Weekend on Friday-Saturday, March 21-22. Clues, prizes, gourmet feasts and dancing will be part of the event. The weekend is \$295 per couple, double occupancy, \$220 per person, single occupancy. For more information, call the Novi Hilton at 349-4000.

• FILMS NEEDED

The Detroit Area Film Teachers is accepting submissions for the 17th annual Michigan Student Film and Video Festival. The event is a statewide juried competition for cast prizes, equipment and scholarships. Elementary, junior and senior high school students, in public and private schools, are eligible to enter. Deadline for entries is Friday, April 4. For more information, call the Gina Clay, festival director, at 863-2247 after 1 p.m.

• POLICE DRAMA

John Amos, who starred as Sam in the Birmingham Theatre production of Athol Fugard's "Master Harold and the Boys," returns to star in the police drama "Split Second" by Detroit Dennis McIntyre. The play will open a four-week engagement Friday, April 4, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

• MUSICAL OASIS

"The Sunday Afternoon Thing," featuring the music of Joel Mabius, will be presented from 5-7 p.m. Sunday, April 6, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills. The concert series offered by the Musical Oasis of Birmingham will present the music of Jim Perkins, from 5-7 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at the church. Tickets for each concert are \$4. For more information, call the Musical Oasis at 540-4155.



John Amos will star in "Split Second" at the Birmingham Theatre.



James Anthony (left), Dona Werner and Joey Golden appear in "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon. The production opens Thursday, March 27, at Meadow Brook Theatre.

• 'GOOD DOCTOR'

Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" opens a four-week run at Meadow Brook Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. The cast includes Detroit actress Juliet Randall and Meadow Brook favorites Dona Werner, Donald Ewer and Joey Golden. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3390.

• JAZZ SOUNDS

The Jazz Guitar Ensemble at Oakland University will present its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, in Varner Recital Hall on campus. The free program will have arrangements of music by jazz greats and also originals by Steven Carrier, the ensemble director. Among members of the jazz ensemble is Rick Matle of West Bloomfield.

• JOINT CONCERT

Two show ensembles in the Oakland University commercial music program will appear in a joint concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at Varner Recital Hall. University Drive and Starshine perform Broadway, pop, jazz, rock and gospel songs in costumes and with choreography. A three-piece rhythm section accompanies the groups. Tickets are \$3 general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Area residents performing with the show ensemble include Amy Bright of West Bloomfield, Gina Beaver and Tim Guilian of Troy and Sharlin Dietrich of Redford. For details, call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013.

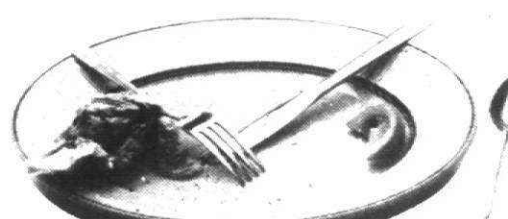
• MORE PERFORMANCES

The Peanut Butter Players have scheduled two additional performances of "I Believe in Make Believe" at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Berkley. The musical revue will be presented in a luncheon theater setting Tuesday, April 1, and Thursday, April 3, in addition to the regularly scheduled Saturday and Sunday performances running until May 4. Lunch is served at 1 p.m., with the show following from 2-3:15. Total cost is \$5 per person. For reservations, call 559-3893 anytime.

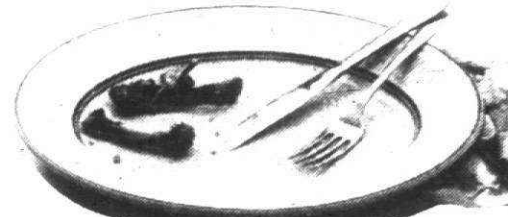
• SUNDAY CONCERTS

The Margitza Duo, with Randy Margitza on violin and Bill Marr on piano, will play from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 6, in a free concert at the Center Court at Somerset Mall in Troy. Other concerts scheduled for next month are Onita Sanders, harp and vocals, April 13, George Benson Jazz

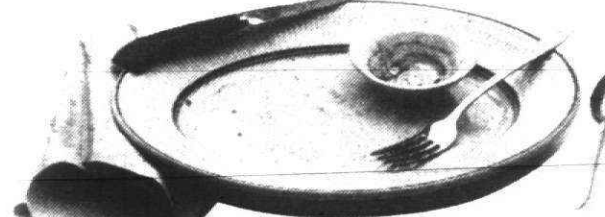
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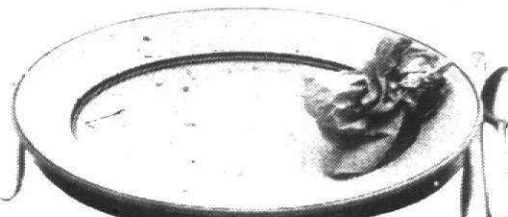
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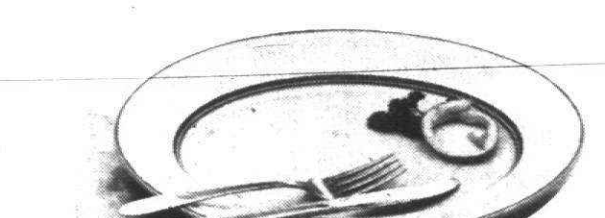
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Roman Forum has great food

Your traveling tastes visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambience, which includes general atmosphere and service. 55 points for food, and 15 points for price-value rating. A total count of 55 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended. 60-74 points signify from passing to good. 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features. 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

ROMAN FORUM

41601 Ford Road (just west of I-275), Canton 1981-2030, offers a great dinner at very reasonable prices. The restaurant is pleasant and informal, decorated with an Italian flavor. Reservations are not taken, and there is a small, but adequate, waiting area. The atmosphere is homey. Paper place mats are used, and dress is casual. The unpretentious appearance gives no real indication of the superb food that awaits you. General Atmosphere — 15 points maximum Points

The service was in keeping with the atmosphere, more than adequate but not outstanding. There were times when we had to ask for more water, and the same silverware was left from course to course, but on the whole, we were satisfied with the treatment we received. Our waitress was friendly and offered some suggestions including the thought that we would not be able to eat all we had ordered. In that, she was right! Service — 15 points maximum Points awarded — 12

Appetizers were outstanding. The antipasto stand for two (\$5.95) was delicious and informative. The lettuce was crisp, the dressing light and pleasing. The breaded mushrooms (\$2.95) were juicy with a mild given no real indication of the superb food that awaits you. General Atmosphere — 15 points maximum Points

served a bit warmer. Drinks were very reasonable (\$1.95 for premium brands) and full measure. Drinks, Appetizers, Salad and Bread — 15 points maximum Points awarded — 14

Entrees were both delicious and beautiful. The Fettuccine Alfredo (\$8.95) was rich and cheesy. The pasta was not overcooked, and the dish was a delight. The Veal Scallopini Marsala (\$8.95) was outstanding, with a delicate sauce over very tender veal, green peppers and mushrooms. Prime rib is also a specialty, but it was sold out by the time we ordered so we tried the New York strip steak instead. For \$8.95, we enjoyed a very large steak, cooked as ordered and full of flavor. So as not to miss the obvious, we also tried a pizza with mushrooms and pepperoni (\$5.25). The crust was soft, and the pizza was loaded with cheese and fixings. It was also top notch. The dinner entrees come with your choice of two of soup

salad and spaghetti. Our only criticism (and a minor one) was that the spaghetti was ordinary in comparison with the other delicious foods we tried. In every case, we found top quality, very fresh ingredients prepared as ordered into outstanding dishes. Entrees, Vegetables and Garnishes — 30 points maximum Points awarded — 29

It was difficult to eat more, but we were happy that we tried the desserts. The homemade cannoli was wonderful, loaded with filling, and unbelievably priced at only \$1. The cheesecake (also \$1) was excellent as well. Our only regret was that we were too full to try anything else. Dessert and Coffee — 10 points

maximum Points awarded — 10.

Dinner for two was just over \$32 per couple with tip for one of the finest meals we have eaten at any area restaurant. Portions were extremely generous, but the food was so good that you didn't want to miss a thing. It was a real treat to have a dinner prepared with so much loving care. Price/Value — 15 points maximum Points awarded — 15.

A COUNTING FOR TASTE

— 100 points maximum. Total points awarded, 92. The Roman Forum is a jewel of a restaurant and worth the drive to Canton from wherever you may be. You will appreciate the

Entrees were both delicious and beautiful. The Fettuccine Alfredo (\$6.95) was rich and cheesy. The pasta was not overcooked, and the dish was a delight.

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Hilton Family Plan. There's no room charge for children, regardless of age, when sharing a room with their parent(s). Maximum occupancy: 4 family members per room.
For reservations, call your travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS (445-8667), any Hilton International hotel, or us, at (519) 973-5555. Detroit line: 962-3834.
*Price does not include 5% provincial room tax. Valid until March 30, 1986.
GOOD NEIGHBOUR
\$70 U.S. (\$87 CDN) per person, double occupancy. Subject to restricted availability.
COMPLIMENTARY EASTER SURPRISE BASKET DURING EASTER WEEKEND
WHERE THE WORLD IS AT HOME

Museum offers '40s 'Escape'

A "1940s Great Escape Weekend" will be featured at the Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The '40s was the decade that saw the United States enter and help win World War II, then return to the upbeat of big bands. At the museum, there will be dancing to the sounds of a large, live orchestra. Favorite foods of the decade will be featured. Admission for the village and museum is separate. Admission is priced at \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 5-12 and \$2 for senior citizens 62 and over. Hours for both the museum and village are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Hawaii' travel film scheduled

Filmmaker Don Cooper will narrate his newest travel film "Hawaii" for the Detroit Institute of Arts World Adventure audience at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13, in the museum auditorium. Tickets at \$4 may be purchased at the art institute ticket office and at the door. For reservations, call 832-2730 any time during business hours. In this new film, Cooper covers all the major sights of America's 50th state, from volcanoes to orchid farms, sunsets to theme parks.

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Chinese Lunch 11-3
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"Where The Extras...Don't Cost Extra!"
Cheese, meats, seafoods including more, salads, preserves, vegetables, desserts and beverages.
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LUNCHEON HOURS: 11:00-2:00 P.M. DINNER HOURS: 5:00-9:00 P.M. Menu Number

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COUPON 10% OFF ANY DINNER (Not Good on Fridays) Other nights 5:30-8:00 P.M. Reasonable Prices
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FISH & CHIPS (Our Specialty) \$3.25
BUY 1 DINNER GET 1 MORE (at 1/2 price) SPECIALS
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WED. NIGHT LIVE MUSIC
Guest Bartenders Tues. March 25
Date & Joe

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Eight Mile Road • Redford
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ALL NEW DINNER SPECIALS
1/2 SLAB BABY BACKED RIBS \$5.50
BARBEQUE CHICKEN \$3.95
SURF 'N TURF \$5.50
ALL U CAN EAT FISH & CHIPS (FRI. & SAT.) \$4.25
PRIME RIB DINNER \$6.95
BIG BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Two Eggs, Choice of Potatoes, Three Sausage Links or Bacon \$1.99 till 11 a.m.
Beer & Wine Served
Mon. - Thurs. & Sat. 5:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. / Fri. 5:30 a.m. - Midnight / Sunday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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is worth hunting for...
And Now Serving Specially Prepared Dinners for the Whole Family at a "Very" Special Price, Mon thru Wed.
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JOIN US EASTER SUNDAY FOR DINNER
Open at 11:00 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. 211 N. NEWBURGH WESTLAND 728-7585

PLYMOUTH HILTON INN Easter Brunch
10 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
Celebrate the holiday in our beautiful Plymouth Ballroom. The items below are just a sampling of what we will be serving:
\$6.95 CHILDREN 5-11 YEARS
\$10.95 ADULTS
• Eggs Benedict
• Scrambled Eggs
• Chef De Maison Chicken
• Chicken Livers
• Quiche
• Apple Crepes
• Potato Pancakes
• Complete Salad Bar
• Smoked Sausage & Bacon
• Steamship Round
• Cured Baked Ham
• Beef Tips
• Pasta Du Jour
• Bagels & Cream Cheese
• Fruit Cobbler
• And Much More...
Jolly Miller Restaurant will be serving Easter Sunday night: 4:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Reservations Suggested 459-4500
14707 Northville Rd. at 5 Mile Plymouth

PLYMOUTH HILTON INN Easter Package Weekend
March 28 or 29
• Deluxe Double Room • Two Cocktails in Jolly Miller Lounge
• Breakfast for 2 Saturday or Easter Brunch for 2 Sunday • \$24.00
Dinner Credit for 2 With a Full Choice of the Menu Including Daily Specials • Kids stay free in same room with parents • Option for Additional Overnight Stay at a Special Rate of \$40.00 • Use of Indoor Pool, Sauna and Whirlpool
• Easter Brunch will Feature Easter Bunny with Treats for Children
Only \$95 per couple TAXES AND GRATUITIES INCLUDED RESERVATIONS REQUESTED 459-4500
PLYMOUTH HILTON INN
14707 Northville Rd. at 5 Mile Plymouth
We request you make your reservations for Dinner in the Jolly Miller and Easter Brunch prior to arrival. CALL NOW!

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

Available Thurs. - Sun., March 27, 28, 29 & 30
Easter Weekend for the whole family!
Kids of all ages will love Easter weekend with us! Find an Easter Basket filled with goodies in your room and see the magnificent Easter display in the lobby with live bunnies and spectacular sculptures showing the talents of our culinary staff. On Sunday, the Easter Bunny will hand out jelly beans and other treats, plus there's an amazing Easter Buffet available (reservations essential).
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RESERVATIONS (313) 996-0600
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Come see the famous look alike star impersonators performing LIVE! See your favorite Stars!
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Phone 531-9000

for your information

CANTON SOCCER CLUB

The Canton Soccer Club is looking for boys born in 1973 to fill team openings for the spring season. The fee for registration is \$20. Interested players may call Carol Shasko at 459-2133 for more information.

FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low-income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have

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

CANTON CRICKETS

Fall registration is set for the Canton Crickets, a state-licensed preschool for

DAY CARE CENTER OPENS

A new day care center, New Horizons for Children, has been opened in Plymouth by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 years old, is on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

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

MACHINIST TRAINING

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

More than 90 percent of the institute's graduates are placed in jobs. The eight-month pre-employment course includes shop theory, shop math, blueprint reading, inspection processes, communication skills and experience on lathes, grinders, mills and other machine tools. Machinists are skilled workers who can turn a block of metal into a precisely engineered part according to blueprint specifications. They set up and operate machine tools to make metal products of required dimensions. The training is sponsored and paid for by Focus HOPE, Wayne County Private Industry Corporation, Wayne County

Department of Social Services and the Governor's Office for Job Training. For more information, call Focus HOPE at 883-7440 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

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

POLKA DANCING LESSONS

Plymouth are taking registrations for adult beginners and advance polka ballroom dancing. Beginners will learn the polka, oberek, and waltz. The advanced class will learn a fancy polka ballroom routine. Classes will begin the second week of March with an experienced dance teacher. For more information, call Joanne Yeagel at 464-2863 or Chris Gniwiew at 459-5996.

MEN'S OPEN HOUSE

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

TEEN 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

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

THE FITNESS FIX

An exercise program for men, women and teens at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The walk-in fee is \$3 or \$25 for 10 classes. Call 349-6881.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics session 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays beginning Monday, April 14, at the church. Babysitting is available. Classes will continue through June 19. The charge is \$36 for

20 classes or \$20 for 10 classes. Class size is limited to 30. To register call 459-9485.

CARDIO-FITNESS AEROBICS

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

AEROBIC FITNESS

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

CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets Thursdays at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2856 or 459-5212 evenings.

ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the center.

Please turn to Page 9

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for your information

Continued from Page 8

recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 Ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

AFTER-SCHOOL RECREATION

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 1539

Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first, second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Fiegel Elementary School, Joy and 1275. For information, call Don Cimo at 455-5378 or Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

WANTED: CLERICAL VOLUNTEERS

The Senior Nutrition Program ("Meals On Wheels") needs clerical volunteers at its main office at 15495 Sheldon at Five Mile, Northville Township.

The program's need for clerical help has created a backlog in serving senior nutrition needs in the community. The program provides homebound senior citizens with home-delivered hot meals plus hot meals to sites in Plymouth and Canton. If interested, contact Office Manager Diane Barrett at 453-2525.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Turning Point, a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods.

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

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volun-

teers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Beisale at 981-2382.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preparatory special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

OPEN SKATING

The winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, is as follows: Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1-2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 1-2:45 p.m.; and Sundays 2-3:20 p.m. and 3:30-4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and skate rental is \$5. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6820.

GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION

Is there a skeleton in your closet? Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center and get help tracing your family tree. A genealogy instructor will give individual attention and assistance. Also included are field trips and informational speakers. The class is free and high school credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 387-1000 Ext. 278.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princess, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older.

Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

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

YMCA LEADERS CLUB

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

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration for fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12 years old. The center, 4290 Five Mile at Brader in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in, after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

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

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides hot, nutritious meals five days a week to persons 60 years of age and older in both Plymouth and Canton. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites: Plymouth: Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Site Manager is Mary Bengtsson, 453-9703.

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

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

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support, and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding

areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7054.

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a user test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED

Area Vietnam-era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, non-competitive hiring of these veterans. Originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has been extended through Sept. 30, 1986, through passage of the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act. It is not expected that the VRA program will be extended beyond that date.

In addition to extending the program, the act raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/GW-7 to GS/GW-9 and also provided limited appeal rights during the first year of appointment. A Vietnam-era or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. (This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans.) For further information, interested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding information desired.

Mardi Gras at Smith

Smith Elementary School will hold its annual Mardi Gras from 5-9 p.m. March 22 at the school, 1298 McKinley. There will be games, food and more than 100 prizes. Among the prizes are a VCR, a pair of diamond earrings, an X-ray Roberts Bear, BMX bike, AM/FM cassette radio-recorder, disc camera, Transformer Autobot Battle Station, and a large stuffed animal. Showing off the prizes are: (front row, from left) Luke Noble and Kim Berres; (back row, from left) Sandy Rutlman, Jeremy Noble, and Jim Rutlman.



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10 A.M.-2 P.M.
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TURKEY BREAST
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MARCH 22ND — 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
MARCH 23RD — 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Be sure to visit our local downtown shops for lots of Easter Week Bargains, good food and entertainment for the whole family.

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Friday, March 21 & Saturday, March 22
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$1.00

Northville Recreation Center - Main St., Northville

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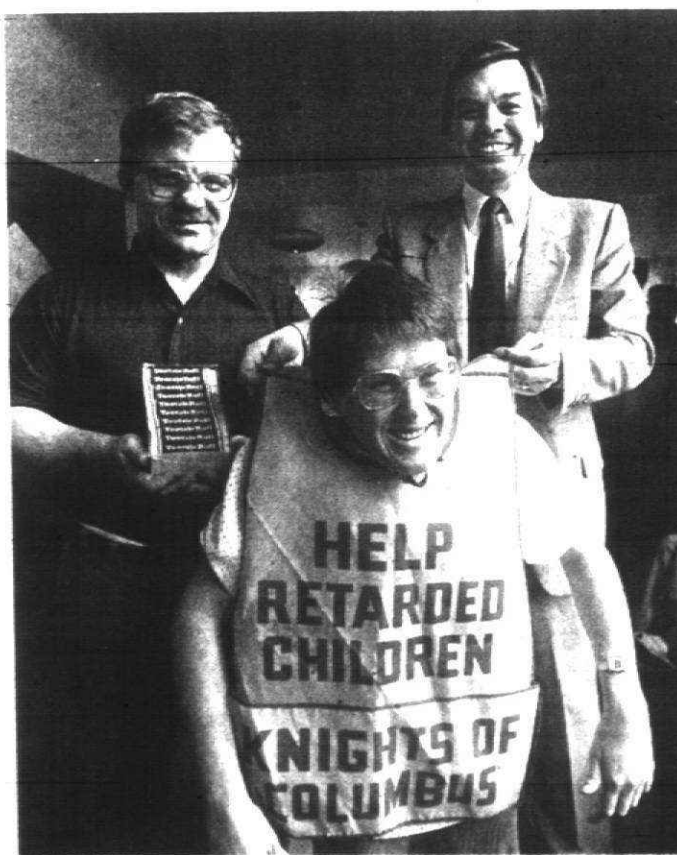
Follow the Search Light
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Come dressed for the occasion and
rent one movie, get a second free
(one free per family)



DRAWING SLIP		VCR Rental
Rent 3 Movies for the price of 2 movies over night only	<p>NAME _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____</p> <p>Must be present to win No Purchase Necessary</p>	<p>Plus 2 Movies \$100 over night only</p>

Scallen in 'Annie'

The popular Broadway musical "Annie" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. March 21, 22, 23 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday at Ladywood High School, 14890 Newburgh, Livonia. Tickets are \$3. Among those in the play will be (from left) Bridget Bagdonas of Livonia, Tom Scallen of Plymouth and Lisa Miron.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Helping the retarded

The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 of the Knights of Columbus in Plymouth is sponsoring its annual fund-raising campaign to raise money for people who are mentally retarded. The local K of C contributes much of what it collects to the Opportunity House in Plymouth, thus far some \$5,800. Last year the Knights here collected more than \$1,036. This year Knights and friends will be collecting March 21, 22 at major intersections throughout the community. Solicitors can be recognized by the yellow aprons with the words "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded." Shown above are (from left) Carl Sabuda and Joanie Heston, residents of Opportunity House, and Paul Gerus of the K of C.

Racetrack promotion added

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

They won't be in the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness but by the time the coming racing season is ended at the Ladbrooke course in Livonia, the track will be listed with the best in the country.

During the past several months there has been a general renovation, which includes five new barns to house 206 horses and bring the capacity to 1,580. Along with this renovation a new

race has been added to share the attraction with the Michigan Mile, which has been one of the features for the past decade.

The new race is a \$65,000 race for fillies and mares and will be run on Michigan Mile day July 12.

THE NEW race is part of a \$3 million special stakes program and is sponsored by Breeders Cup Limited of Kentucky to help breeders nominate horses for the Breeders Cup.

The Michigan Mile carries a purse of \$250,000 and will be the richest overall purse in Michigan horse-racing history. The officials at the track also announced that they will give away \$440,000 for the 11-race card.

To team with the Michigan Mile the day's card will be attractive to owners all over the country.

The remodeling of the track and stable area, along with the changes in the stands, will help the Detroit area track as it aims for a place with the leading tracks in the country.

It also is important for William Cahalan, the new racing commissioner who has been on the job for several months and is enjoying the activity compared to his former position as prosecuting attorney for Wayne County.

The attention given to the double-headers on Michigan Mile Day also will go a long way to help establish a reputation for the former DRC, which has been active since it moved to Livonia from the State Fairgrounds more than 85 years ago.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Japanese donate to library

Last summer a group of Japanese students visited the Plymouth community as part of the MBC High School Student Exchange Program. As part of the visit, the Japanese students made a gift of 400 yen to the community to buy books for the Dunning-Hough Library. Those books were delivered recently with the assistance

of Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation, which was a supporter of the exchange program. Shown above are Dr. Greg Ferman of Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis and Pam Rawlinson, assistant director at the Plymouth District Library.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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34 Sheet of glass

35 Shopping areas

36 Groceries

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



(P.C.)D

Thursday, March 20, 1986 O&E

C.J.
RisakTitan relishes
Devils' delight

SO MANY WAYS to rate success. Consider the following scenario and try to imagine what Greg Wendt must be thinking. Then prepare for something quite different.

Wendt was expected to lead University of Detroit's basketball team into contention for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC) title. The team's success seemingly balanced on his performance.

That assessment proved inaccurate. Wendt struggled early and never was the consistent offensive force he hoped to be, that he thought he could be.

But U-D still succeeded, and even though his shots weren't falling, Wendt did his share. He rebounded with authority, played defense expertly, and passed with precision.

And the Titans won. After a sluggish 5-7 start, they succeeded in eight of their next 11 games. Seven of those wins, and just one loss, came in MCC play. They beat Xavier, the preseason title favorite, twice. They beat Iowa State — a team Michigan fans will remember — and battled Kansas evenly before falling by nine.

THEN, AS WENDT described it, "The floor caved in on us." Back-to-back-to-back defeats, all to MCC opponents. U-D fell from the conference lead. Its stay in the MCC tournament lasted two games, a win over Evansville followed by a loss (for the third time in three meetings) to St. Louis.

Xavier won the MCC's berth to the NCAA tournament. And Wendt?

"I went to Fort Lauderdale for spring break," he said, then added, "I would have rather gone to a (NCAA) regional somewhere."

That's the breaks. The Titans were left to plan their future and commiserate their 14-15 season. And as Wendt, vacationing in Florida, mulled over his final campaign at U-D, he tuned in the NCAA tournament on TV.

Watching that and trying not to think what-might-have-been would be difficult for any of the Titans. It was different for Wendt. Because there, in living color on national TV, was the tournament favorite and No. 1 team in the nation, the Duke Blue Devils, the team Wendt left to come to U-D.

WHEN WENDT went from Livonia to Duke after graduating from Redford Catholic Central in 1981, he was thought to be part of a rebuilding process. He performed well as a freshman, but then Coach Mike Krzyzewski brought in a recruiting class that included Johnny Dawkins, Mark Alarie, Jay Bilas and David Henderson.

Those names sound familiar? They should. They are the reasons Duke is No. 1. Wendt's playing time as a sophomore diminished, and with it went his desire to remain a Blue Devil. He was a basketball player, and he wanted to play.

Antagonism, even regret, would be natural — perhaps even expected — from Wendt. His former mates are still in the hunt for a national title. They were on national television almost every week this season, while U-D's games were picked up occasionally by Channel 62.

Logic dictates second-guessing. But Wendt won't. In retrospect, his transfer still makes perfect sense to him.

"I watch Duke all the time, whenever they're on TV," the 6-foot-6 forward said, "because I still have a lot of friends there. We went through a lot of the same things together."

"I have no regrets. I'm happy to see them do well. There are no grudges. After we beat Memphis State last year and got a lot of publicity for it, Coach K (Krzyzewski) sent me a nice letter saying he was glad to see me doing so well."

Had Wendt stayed at Duke, he would have graduated last year. And, he is certain, had he stayed he would "probably be working on Wall Street somewhere. I would have played only 10 minutes a game for them."

Still, transferring from a potential national champion sounds like solid evidence for commitment to a mental hospital. But as Wendt noted, "When I left, the team was 11-17. It wasn't like they were on top of the world."

ANYWAY, HE hasn't done badly at U-D. He averaged more than 36 minutes a game this season, instead of 10. He scored 13.9 points, grabbed 7.3 rebounds and dished out three assists per contest.

And even though his shooting percentages lagged (45.5 percent from the floor, 65.2 percent from the free throw line), Wendt did well enough to earn all-MCC honors for the second-straight year and keep a longtime dream alive: a chance to play pro basketball.

"I thought I did have a good year," he said. "I didn't have the kind of season I had hoped for, but it wasn't bad."

"Right now, what I really want to do is play pro ball. I want to see how far I can take it."

Wendt figures he has the size and strength necessary to pass small forward, and the ball-handling and passing abilities to play off-guard. He plans on waiting to see what happens in the pro basketball draft; if that doesn't work out, he plans on going to Europe to play.

Wendt will graduate in May, with a major in communications and a minor in business. Grad school is another possibility, but not right now, not right away. First comes basketball and the hope that somewhere, he'll get a chance to prove he can play.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's title chances may well rest in the able hands of Marie Jarosz (right) and Rachel Mann.

Chiefs building
toward a titleBy Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The script for the Plymouth Canton girls track team is getting more exciting, so George Pryzgodski wants to stick around to see the climax.

Which is the main reason the first-year coach wanted to take over for Bob Richardson, who left at the end of last season. Pryzgodski remembers his four years as Richardson's assistant when things weren't going so hot.

"My first year as assistant, we had only 13 kids on the team and we were the door mats of the league," said Pryzgodski. "Over the course of four years, our program has gained respectability, and we now have 70 kids on our team. I'd like to see Canton continue toward a stronger program."

With a 7-2 dual meet record, which was best in the Western Lakes Activities Association, the Chiefs could be well on their way. Last year, Canton was second at the league meet behind Walled Lake Western.

Graduation hit hardest in the field events department. Canton lost 400-meter runner and long jumper Carolyn Nagy, who went on to Eastern Michigan, and shot put and discus tosser Holly Ivey.

But don't bother with the condolences. Back are Angie Miller and Marie Jarosz, both middle distance runners and high jumpers. Distance runner Rachel Mann, who took third recently in the 1,000-meter run at the Michigan Intercollegiate Track Coaches Association (MITCA) indoor state meet, also returns.

"We lost a few field events people," said Pryzgodski. "But we have a lot of people back to pick up the slack."

The middle distance and high jump events will be Canton's forte, said Pryzgodski. But, he adds, some sprinters and hurdles people will have to pop up in the picture.

girls track

PLYMOUTH SALEM

The Plymouth Salem girls track team has some skill, and a few holes to patch.

With a team that rivals anything out of China in terms of numbers, the Rocks has some people to fill the vacancies.

How much? Salem coach Fred Thomann has 70 runners, which he could probably stage his own Boston Marathon with.

Sure, the Rocks suffered some losses due to graduation. Distance runners Denise Durrer and Amy Myazaki are both gone, along with sprinters Stacy Stojeba and Nancy Smith. Discus thrower and relay runner Mary Beth West has also departed.

Thomann hardly sounds worried, though.

"The younger kids have to come in and give us some depth," said Thomann. "Overall, with the numbers we have, overall team depth will be a strong point. We have some good skilled people in the high jump and the long jump. We need to find some speed in our sprinters."

With 70 tracksters to choose from, that shouldn't be much of a problem.

The number of returnees alone should keep Salem in the thick of things in the Western Lakes Activities Association race. Last year, the Rocks finished fourth in the league meet behind Walled Lake Western, Northville and Plymouth Canton.

Please turn to Page 3

CC contingent
makes wavesBy Brad Emons
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central is always noted for its prowess in cross country, wrestling, football and basketball.

Despite little fanfare, the Shamrock swim team continues to make waves on a statewide level, finishing 10th recently at the Class A meet after winning the Catholic League title for the third straight year.

In DeLoris Yager's 20 years as CC coach, the Shamrocks have been among the top 10 on nine different occasions.

Area coaches gathered recently to select the best among Observersland. CC captured four of 11 first-team berths.

The remaining first-team and at-large picks have been filled by teams out of the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association, one of the top swim circuits in the state.

League champion Plymouth Salem grabbed three spots as did fellow WLAA members North Farmington and Livonia Stevenson.

Introducing the 1985-86 All-Area boys swim team:

FIRST TEAM

Sean McDermott, Catholic Central, 200-yard freestyle: A senior, McDermott was the Catholic League champion in the 200 and 500 freestyles.

His best times in those events were 1:48.9 and 4:51.3, respectively.

The Shamrocks captain also played a key role in CC's record-breaking 200 medley relay squad.

John Jensen, Westland John Glenn, 200 IM: A junior, Jensen was Glenn's top swimmer, qualifying for the state meet in four different events.

The team captain, Jensen finished ninth at the state meet in the 200 IM with a best time of 2:00.57.

He tied the league record in the 200 IM at the WLAA meet and took second in the 500 freestyle. Jensen also holds two school records.

Sporting a 4.0 grade point average, Jensen's leadership qualities are unmatched, according to his coach, Larry McConnell.

Kevin Zarow, Plymouth Salem, 50 freestyle: A three-year varsity swimmer, Zarow set a WLAA, school and Salem pool record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 22.01.

Zarow, a junior, also took third in the 100 freestyle and qualified in that event for the state meet with a time of 49.4. He also anchored Salem's 400 freestyle relay team which qualified for the state.

Andy Flower, Plymouth Canton, diving: Flower, a senior, is the lone state champion in Observersland.

After finishing second in the regional for the sec-

all-area
swimming

and straight year. Flower turned in his best performance of the season by winning the Class A title with 466.35 points on 11 dives.

The Canton co-captain holds school and league marks for diving. He was named team MVP two straight years.

John Kovach, Catholic Central, 100 butterfly: At the state meet, Kovach finished third in the 100 butterfly (52.29) and third in the 100 backstroke (54.35).

The CC junior was also league champion in both the butterfly and backstroke. He holds four Catholic League records and three CC pool records.

Called the "hardest worker on the team" by his coach, Kovach was also a member of CC's record-setting 200 medley relay squad.

Mike Buatti, North Farmington, 100 freestyle: A senior, Buatti posted an area best in the 100 freestyle with a time of 48.37.

He holds the WLAA record in the 100 and added an area best time of 2:11.14 in the 500 freestyle.

Buatti holds three varsity records and was a member of North's record-setting 400 freestyle relay squad.

Mike Tumey, North Farmington, 500 freestyle: Tumey, a junior, was the area's top swimmer in the 500 with a time of 4:43.2.

At the Class A meet, Tumey finished seventh in the 200 freestyle (1:44.18) and sixth in the 500.

He also holds WLAA records in the 200 and 500 freestyle and anchored North's record-setting 400 freestyle relay squad.

In the 15-16 age category, Tumey holds long course record in the 800 and 1,000-meter freestyles.

Joe Saunders, Livonia Stevenson, 100 backstroke: Only a sophomore, Saunders' best time in the 100 backstroke is 56.4.

The Stevenson standout won both the 100 butterfly (53.9) and 100 backstroke at the WLAA meet. He also swam for Stevenson's medley relay squad at the state meet.

"Joe is just one great kid to coach," said Stevenson coach Doug Buckler. "His will to win is unmatched."

Jim Surowiec, Catholic Central, 100 breaststroke: A junior, Surowiec broke a 21-year-old Catholic League record in the 100 breaststroke.

With an area-best clocking of 1:00.73, Surowiec finished fifth in the state meet.

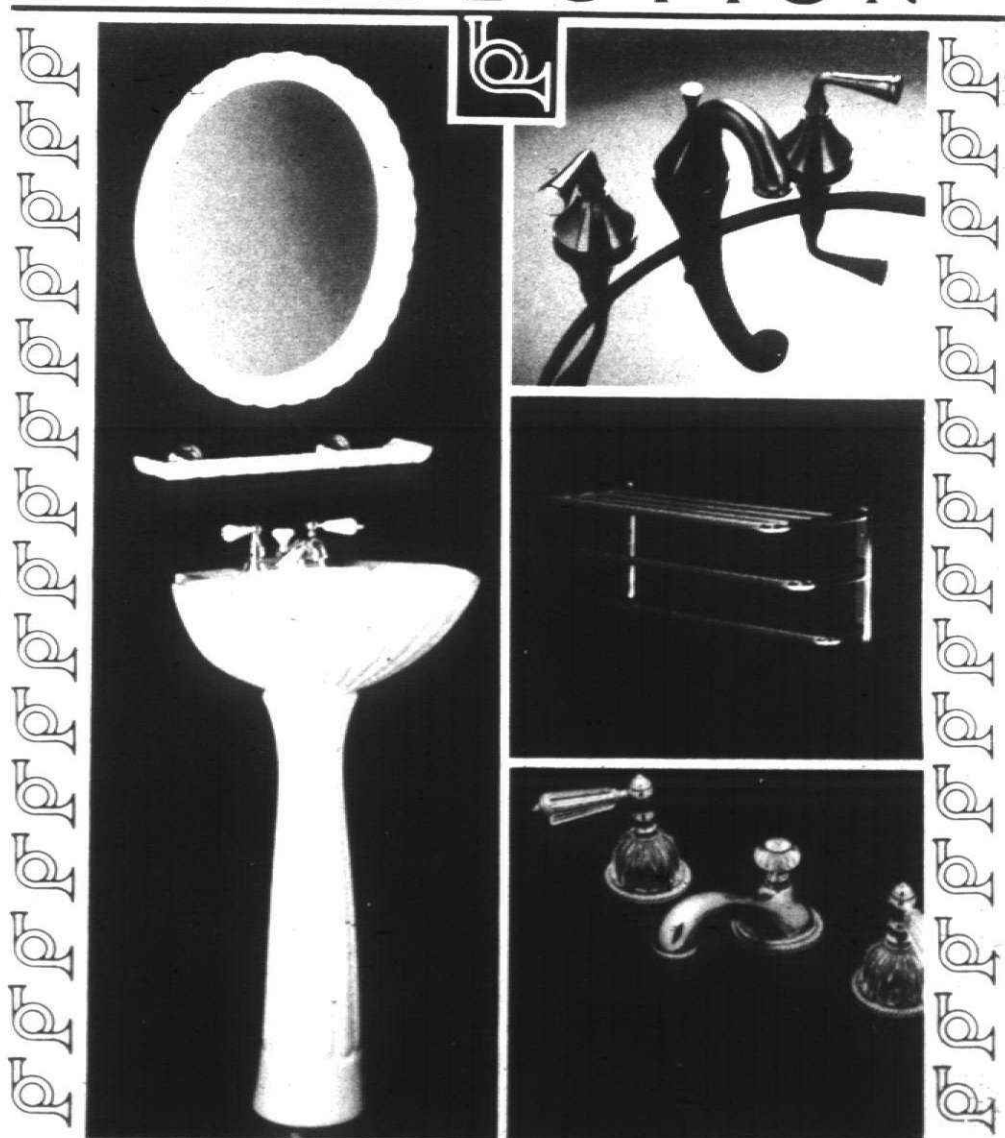
He was also a member of CC's record-breaking 200 medley relay team.

A hard worker, Surowiec is only in his second year of swimming.

RELAY EVENTS

John Kovach, Jim Surowiec, Sean McDermott and Jon Teal, Catholic

Please turn to Page 5

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Ralph remains a mystery man

I GOT A GREAT story idea for narrator Leonard Nimitz. Let's call this one "In Search of Ralph Walker."

On my annual trek to the NCAA basketball tournament in Dayton, Ohio, I got an idea about a column piece.

Here's a local guy, Ralph Walker, of Southfield High School fame, who is part of Michigan State's Final Four quest, an odyssey that has taken the Spartans to the round of 16 and a date Friday night with Kansas at Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

I went to Dayton strictly as a spectator. You know, Section 313, Row E, Seat 9.

Wanting to make an introduction Thursday night, I bumped into MSU assistant Mike Deane. He told me that if I wanted to set up an interview with Walker, I should clear it first with MSU Sports Information Director Nick Vista.

The 6-foot-8 forward, the Spartans' seventh man this season, was receptive and seemed pleased that I was interested in doing a story on him when I greeted him in the tunnel of the Dayton Arena.

"The Southfield Eccentric," Walker responded. "Sure, I'm staying at Stouffers and I should be there around 9 in the morning."

THAT WAS THE LAST I've seen or heard of Walker after missing my scheduled contact by phone Friday morning.

No, Walker hasn't been avoiding my calls. Security is tight around MSU players. I suspect it's that because of the media's run-ins with coach Jud Heathcote over the Scott Skiles affair.

But that was no problem for me. I'd just go through the proper channels Monday and have Vista set up an interview.

The call went through to one of Vista's student assistants at 1:30 p.m. Monday, but there was no response.

I tried again Tuesday, but struck out. "The press is only allowed interviews with the players and coaches on Mondays," said Vista's secretary. "That's the rule."

I didn't want to talk to Scott Skiles or Jud, I just wanted to talk to Ralph Walker, a guy who's played in relative obscurity for four years.

Vista later called me back and said, "It's like we've been hit with a bomb. We've got the hockey tournament here this weekend and the high school (state tournament) games Friday. Plus, we're in the NCAA basketball tourney. We've had over 300 calls today."

I APPRECIATED Vista's sincerity, but I told him I had to talk to Walker before Tuesday night's deadline.

"I see your message here, and I don't know why somebody didn't get back to you. I'm sorry," Vista said. "I just can't do it. Jud has strict rules."

My next step in finding Ralph weighed upon the shoulders of Southfield high coach Greg Sliwka.

In 1982, Sliwka's Blue Jay team, featuring Ralph and brother Jerome Walker, Mike McCaskill and Mike Priest, captured the fancy of prep fans by reaching the Class A semifinals.

When Walker graduated from Southfield High, he was only 16 years old, having been promoted a grade during his elementary school days.

Sliwka offered the great insight on his former pupil. "Ralph was extremely cooperative and a determined one. He was one of the more coachable kids I ever had. He was a great kid. And his parents (Arthur and Janie) gave them tremendous support."

Sliwka ADDED that Walker was a B-minus student who excelled in the creative arts.

And because he was only 16 when he graduated, Sliwka said that the pencil-thin Walker "was physically underdeveloped."

That played a big part in his recruitment. Because of his lack of strength, Big 10 schools shied away.

"Dick Parfitt (the Central Michigan coach) was here just about every game and every practice," Sliwka recalls. "The University of Detroit came on late and there was a time when I thought they might get him."

"Michigan State didn't come around until we got to the regional (late in the season). It was a tremendous surprise when he went to MSU."

Walker has been unspectacular in his four years, but according to Deane, "the last four or five games Ralph has been a factor."

In MSU's final two regular season games, Walker scored 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in a loss to Indiana, followed by a 10-point, 13-rebound game in a victory over Ohio State.

IN MSU'S NCAA wins over Washington and Georgetown, Walker has played a key role coming off the bench, giving the Spartans much needed rebounding and defense.

"Ralph comes back every year and we talk," Sliwka said. "There's been some tough times and



Brad Emons

some natural second-guessing on his part. There was talk every year of him red-shirting (sitting out a year), but he still feels he made the right decision."

Unfortunately, Sliwka couldn't come up with a phone number for Walker's parents. It's unlisted anyway.

I'm afraid that the usually quiet Ralph could pull off something big this weekend, perhaps tipping in the winning shot to put MSU into the Final Four.

That might cause Nimoy to return to "Star Trek."

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Sills crack 700

For the first time in the long history of bowling in the Detroit area, a husband and wife, rolling the same league, each topped the 700-series mark to join an elite group.

Dave Sill and his wife, Aleta Rzepecki-Sill, pulled off the feat in the Hungry Howie's league at Westland Bowl.

Dave put together games of 230, 215 and 279 for a 724, while Aleta linked counts of 213, 215 and 259 for a 717.

They recently moved back to Michigan to take over a pro shop after spending more than a year in Florida.

WONDERLAND LANES: At the same time, Mary Mohacsi, the Women Bowler of the Year in Michigan, posted a 720 in the top league to keep pace with Aleta.

In the Classic, Doug DeMarzio rolled a 754, while John Kevin was right behind with a 704. Larry Franz also joined the club with a 704.

In women's competition, Jan Croden recorded a 611 series to trail Barbara Dixon by four pins.

MERRI-BOWL: David Rowe qualified for the 300 club when he came through with a perfect game in the mens league. Meanwhile, Greg Bagley joined the 700 club with a 742.

On the women's side, Karen Biesline rolled a 563 and Elizabeth Hoffman scored a 236 game. Tammy Willett added a 222.

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

WOODLAND LANES: Joe Kalauck led the way with a 729 series.

On the women's side, Judy Smith fashioned a 157 game in the Neighborhood League.

STEEPLE BOWL: Bill Plaisitt had the hard luck of leaving the No. 7 pin on his last frame, missing an 800 series by a single pin. Doug Brubaker, meanwhile, was only nine off the pace with a 790.

PLAZA BOWL: Pen Ingram scored a 266 middle game for a 688 series.

Mary Wright, sporting a 129 average, hit a 236 game. Tammy Willett added a 222.

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WLAA tankers stand out

Continued from Page 1

Central 200 medley: This quartet paced the area with a time of 1:38.93 en route to a seventh-place finish in Class A. They also combined to capture the Catholic League title.

The accomplishments of Kovach, Stevenson and McDermott were well documented.

Ten, a sophomore, was outstanding in the 50 and 100 freestyles, posting times of 22.2 and 48.7. He was a big reason for CC's league title quest.

Mike Butti, Craig Burland, Dan Mannisto and Mike Turney, North Farmington, 400 freestyle: The foursome was fearsome, posting an area best of 3:15.8 en route to an eighth-place finish in Class A.

Turney and Butti were also first-team picks (see above).

Mannisto, a senior, was valuable in the 50 and 100 freestyles with season bests of 22.4 and 48.7. He won the North Coaches Award and was team captain.

AT-LARGE BERTHS

Bryan Madigan, Livonia Franklin: The Patriot senior co-captain was a state qualifier in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle events, posting season bests of 22.3 (a Franklin pool record), 49.6 and 1:50.1. He won 22 of 25 races and was the team's most valuable swimmer. Madigan is headed for Michigan State.

Dave Gorsalski, Livonia Franklin: The Franklin senior won 12 of 13 races in the 100 breaststroke, his best event. He captured the WLAA crown in the 100 breaststroke with a league and school record time of 1:02.57. He also placed first at the Western Wayne Invitational and was a member of Franklin's school-record 200 medley relay squad. He is headed to Wayne State or MSU.

D.J. Ward, Livonia Stevenson: Ward repeats as an All-Area performer.

The Stevenson senior pulled a mid upset by winning the 100 freestyle at the league meet. His season best in the 100 freestyle was 49.1. He also clocked a 22.14 in the 50 freestyle and helped the Spartans to a sixth-place finish in the 200 medley relay at the state meet.

Steve Taormina, Livonia Stevenson: A junior, Taormina was a member of Stevenson's successful 200 medley squad. Taormina was tops in the 100 freestyle at the league meet. He was also a state qualifier in three events.

At the WLAA meet, Taormina gained third in the 100 and also placed in the butterfly.

Tony Atwell, Plymouth Salem: Atwell, a senior, was a valuable member of Salem's W.L.A.A. championship team.

In the league meet, Atwell took third in the 100 butterfly (54.4) and fourth in the 200 IM (2:06.6). He was also a state qualifier in three events.

Rick Cummings, Plymouth Salem: Cummings, a senior, was one of the Rocks' top swimmers, posting season bests of 22.4 in the 50 freestyle and 49.9 in the 100. Good enough for a third and fifth-place finish in the WLAA.

He was a state qualifier in both events and was a member of Salem's 400 freestyle relay squad.

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all-area swimming

A 3.4 student: Cummings was one of the Salem's leaders in 1985-86.

COACH OF THE YEAR

DeLoris Yager, Catholic Central: The veteran CC coach guided his team to a 10th-place finish in Class A and led the Spartans to their third consecutive Catholic League championship.

She has posted nine top-10 state final finishes in 20 years.

HONORABLE MENTION

Catholic Central: Eric Forton, Andy Jacobs, Matt Heppner, Alex Alari and Jeff Jakubowicz.

Plymouth Salem: Dave Miller, Geoff Taylor, Don Harwood, Jeff Anderson, Paul South, Phil Bochetti, James Dunn, Scott Fitzgerald, John Kim, Bob Longridge, Kevin Turner and Brian Bernabe.

Stevenson: Roger Codere, Chris Morasky, Dave Adzema, Kevin Neft, Jim Burnmaster, James York, Terry Hoelt, Jeff Albert, Tony Albert, Bill Somerville, Bob Berico, Greg Abernethy, Brian Cantoni, Mike Verport and Chuck Morningstar.

North Farmington: Bruce Gons, Leo Lieberman, Jordy Greenstein, Kevin Lee, Andy Fretz and Scott Beggs.

Livonia Franklin: Dave Jackson, Bruce Madigan, Bill Gower, Jim McKendrick and Dean Kendall.

Plymouth Canton: Dean Roberts, Scott Sweetwater, Rick Tisdley, Mark Lewandowski, Mickey Adamczak, Steve Schwin, Mike Heinstadter, Jim Walker and Frank Wisniewski.

Westland: John Green, Tom Dubois, Mark Miller, Alan White, Dan White and Sean Volpelt.

Livonia Churchill: Mark Papowski, Geoff Hutchison, Jeremy Findley, Eric Brandemuhl, Jeff Peterson and Mike Sharar.

Farmington Harrison: Tom Skyles, Scott Farabee, Jeff Bolla, Brian Fitzgerald, Scott Wadock, Farmington, Jim Zimmerman and Kevin Martin.

Redford Thurston: Jim Zimmerman and Kevin Martin.

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Sean McDermott CC



John Jensen John Glenn



Andy Flower Canton



John Kovach CC



Mike Butti N. Farmington



Hitting dominates for new Pioneer spikers

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

A year ago, Bob Hurdle was lauding the group of soon-to-be Oakland University freshmen as his best class of volleyball recruits ever.

Apparently, that group — from which two starters emerged during last season's school record-breaking campaign — won't hold that claim for long. Just one year, in fact.

That's because Hurdle has just completed this year's recruiting, and he is now certain the title should be passed along.

I know I said we had a great recruiting class last year, and we did," said Hurdle, whose five-year record at OU is 100-50, including a 33-10 1985 mark. "But top to bottom in skill level, this group is the best we've ever had."

college sports

year, and we had to have one. We graduated four seniors.

AMONG THOSE lost were a pair of all-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) performers in Mary Pike and Becca Wyatt. The hitting and blocking lines were hit hardest, and that's where Hurdle concentrated his efforts.

One recruit he's counting on helping immediately is Sue Lurmin, a 1984 graduate of Troy Athens. Lurmin, a 5-foot-8 outside hitter, has played the last two years at Utah Tech, a junior college that was among the top 10 teams in the country in 1985.

"She's very strong, she's good defensively, and she gives us some much-needed experience on the front line," said Hurdle of Lurmin. "But her strongest attribute is her mental toughness. I think she can start for us right away."

Joining Lurmin in competing for a starting role on the Lady Pioneers from line will be Leslie Teper, a 5-10 outside hitter middle blocker from Sterling Heights Stevenson. Teper helped Stevenson record a 48-4 record this season and earned Macomb Athletic Conference player of the year honors.

"She's a great defensive player," said Hurdle, who coached Teper at the OU volleyball camp. "She should step in and give us immediate help. I'm not saying she'll start, but she'll compete for a starting spot."

MISSY WARD, from Garden City, stands only 5-8 but Hurdle called her "the best hitter I've recruited this year." Garden City was 47-7 last season.

"She's not up to Leslie's ability on defense or passing," Hurdle added. "But she's a pure hitter. I'd compare her to Mary Pike, only (Ward) gets up better and she's stronger. She's a solid outside hitter, and she doesn't understand losing."

Junior Henry hails from another winning program, East Kentwood, which was 56-4. Henry, who stands 5-9, was a setter until this season. She was moved to outside hitter, a position she hasn't completely mastered.

"She's a diamond in the rough," said Hurdle. "She's a strong passer and a good defensive player. She's going to be a player for sure. I'm just not sure how far she can go (in developing)."

Hurdle's final recruit is Kris Morrison, a 5-8 outside hitter and defensive specialist from Berkley. Morrison caught Hurdle's eye at a national elite camp for high school players at Western Michigan University.

"She was ranked as one of a handful of players capable of playing world-class defense," said Hurdle. "She's very capable."

"We'll surprise some people next year. We're very talented but very young. Obviously, we won't be picked very high in the pre-season poll. But there won't be any pressure on us, either."

— Bob Hurdle
OU volleyball coach

Hurdle figures this young team (only one senior and three juniors) will earn even less respect. But that's OK.

"We'll surprise some people next year," he said with confidence.

NORTH AMERICAN JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE Final Standings				
	W	L	T	Pts
Pacific	28	12	3	59
Empire	24	14	5	53
Compuware	19	20	9	40
Burnie	6	14	4	16

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE (Best of 5 series)				
Friday, March 21 (Game No. 3)				
Empire vs Compuware (Redford, 8 p.m.)				
Saturday, March 22 (If necessary)				
Empire vs Compuware (Oak Park, 8 p.m.)				
Sunday, March 23 (If necessary)				
Empire vs Compuware (Redford, 8 p.m.)				

(The winner advances to best of 7 series versus St. Clair Shores Falcons. Playoff championship advances to National Junior A Tournament April 9-12 in Sioux City, Iowa.)

Engineers win in playoff

hockey

The Hennessey Engineers opened their best-of-five North American Junior Hockey League (NAJHL) series with a 5-2 victory Tuesday night over Compuware at the Redford Ice Arena.

Eddie Shepler and Leif Gustafson scored third-period goals to break open a tight game. Gustafson's was an empty net coming late in the game.

The Engineers led 3-2 after two periods on goals by Paul Mitter, Mike Miller and Tom Madden. Compuware, meanwhile, got goals from Chris Stevens and Steve Beadle (a power play).

Goalie Mike Williams sparked in the Engineers nets, stopping 36 of 38 shots. He, counterpart from Compuware, George Abbott made 34 of 39 saves.

Michigan State head coach Ron Mason was in attendance.

Playoff action continued last night at the Oak Park Arena with Game No. 3 slated for 8 p.m. Friday at the Redford Arena. Games No. 4 and 5, if necessary, will be played Saturday at Oak Park and Sunday at Redford (starting times 8 p.m.).

THE REDFORD RAMS, a Bantam AA hockey team (14-15-year-olds), defeated state champion Lansing Shabazz, 2-1, to capture the Adray playoff title Saturday at UM-Deerborn Arena.

The victory leaves the Rams with a 41-8-9 overall, the best of any Redford travel team in recent memory. Six of the eight losses were by one goal.

The Rams' tournament record was 15-2-2, including an 8-0-1 mark in the Adray tournament.

The Redford squad also captured the Westland Earlybird Tourney, Alpena

Invitational and District I championship. The Rams also won the consolation bracket at the Compuware Thanksgiving Tournament and finished in a third-place tie at the state championships.

Coaches Bob Bates and Kirk Hunter received goal production from forwards Tim Plut, Rich Kendall, Mark Davidson, Kevin Richardson, Mickey Miller and Kevin Bingham.

Adding offense were the checking line of Joe Gaffney, Bob Bates and Larry Bsharah — the latter scored the game-winning goal against Lansing with only five minutes left to play. The forwards scored over four goals per game and were not shut out in 58 games.

With the help of assistant coach Jerry Schoenfeldt, the defense lived up to its end of the bargain behind the play of Lyle Fegert, Jim Ford, Jeff McLellan, Geoff Wilson and Val Lauck.

Goalies Louie Frey and Howie Schoenfeldt combined to record 11 shutouts while holding the opposition to an average of two goals per game (Joe Wilson was the team manager).

THE MICHIGAN AMERICANS fell to the Michigan Nationals, 6-2, in the Michigan High School All-Star Game for seniors, before 600 fans Sunday in Midland.

Trenton's Dino Ferrante, who scored twice, was the game's MVP.

Detroit Country Day's Chris Keller and Ann Arbor Pioneer's Tim Helber scored the lone goals for the Americans.

Livonia Franklin's Dan Hernandez assisted on Helber's goal.

Also playing for the Americans were Steve Kovich and Rick Robitaille of Livonia Churchill, Rob Tustian and Neil Jorgenson of Livonia Stevenson, and Pete Barnes of Redford Catholic Central.

4-goal splurge wasted in Homenthmen defeat

soccer

Mike Basmagian's four goals were not enough Saturday as the Livonia Homenthmen fell to Detroit College of Business in the second round of the Budweiser Mens Indoor Soccer Tournament at Four Seasons in Farmington Hills, 6-4.

Solomon Denny scored three times for the winners, who lost to the Birmingham Cobras in first-round action, 5-2.

In games played Sunday, the Redford Marauders downed the Flint Arrows, 4-3, while the Flint Soccer Club

and the Cobras battled to a 4-4 draw. (Walt Kliza scored twice for the Cobras.)

Play resumes at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Marauders and the Arrows facing off, followed by the Flint Soccer Club-Homenthmen game at 3 and the Cobras-DCB game at 4.

Mushinski is new Borgess AD

Bishop Borgess High School has filled its athletic director's position from within.

Former head football coach and Borgess faculty member Fred Mushinski will take the reins from Ralph Owen, who is retiring in June after serving 14 years as the school's AD.

"We are going to build what's already over there and just try to get bigger and stronger," said Mushinski. "I

have a strong commitment to excellence. I want to stress positive values, both spiritually and physically."

From 1970-79, Mushinski posted a 48-32 overall record as Borgess' head football coach, guiding the Spartans to one AA Division co-title with Dearborn Divine Child.

After stepping down as the school's head coach in 1979, Mushinski served brief stints as a volunteer coach at the

University of Michigan (1980-81), and as an assistant at Garden City High School (1982-83) and Westland John Glenn (1984). He was also a part-time scout for the Green Bay Packers from 1976-79.

A Dearborn native, Mushinski graduated from Michigan State in 1965. He began as a drafting instructor at Borgess in 1969 and served one year there as an assistant, before becoming the head coach. His first coaching stint came at Divine Child (1967-68).

"FRED BRINGS a lot of experience with him and he's been involved in several football camps," said Owen. "He is really taking over right now. I'm just going to help with the transition."

Mushinski, who could not be reached for comment Tuesday night, has one big task at hand — filling the head-football coaching vacancy created last December when Gary Cook resigned.

"Fred is interviewing applicants for the football job now," said Owen. "He'll probably decide in the next two weeks."

"We're in the process of assessing and evaluating," said the new AD. "We're going to conduct intensive interviews and find the best quality guy."

Owen said there were seven other applicants for the Borgess AD position, including some who were interested in filling the boys' position.

Owen indicated that Mushinski is not interested in coming back as the head football coach.



Fred Mushinski
new Borgess AD

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. 86-3

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 9.61, 9.62, 9.65, AND 9.66 OF CHAPTER 109 OF TITLE IX OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 9.61 Definitions, of Chapter 109 of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

9.61 Definitions. For the purpose of this article, noxious weeds shall include Canada Thistle (Cirsium arvense), dodders (any species of Cuscuta), mustards (Charlock, Black mustard and Indian mustard, species of Brassica, or Sinapis), wild carrot (Daucus carota), bindweed (Convolvulus arvensis), perennial sowthistle (Sonchus arvensis), hoary alyssum (Berteroa incana), quack-grass (Syrriopsis repens), crab-grass (Digitaria sanguinalis), poison ivy (Rhus toxicodendron), poison sumac (Rhus vernia), ragweed, goldenrod, and all weeds or grasses over 12 inches in height, on the average, or other plants or grasses which, in the opinion of the City Commission, shall be regarded as a common nuisance.

Section 2. Section 9.62. Duty to Cut, of Chapter 109 of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

9.62 Duty to Cut. It shall be the duty of every owner, occupant, or person having charge of any land within the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut down or cause to be cut down and destroyed all noxious weeds described in Section 9.61, prior to the fifteenth (15th) day of May in each year and to again destroy same prior to the first (1st) day of August, and as often as may be necessary to prevent same from going to seed or exceeding a height of 12 inches, on the average.

Section 3. Section 9.65. Notice, of Chapter 109 of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

Notice. It shall be the duty of the City Manager to post notices in not less than three (3) conspicuous places within said City and to publish a copy of said notice at least once in a newspaper of general circulation within said City, not less than ten (10) days prior to the time when such weeds must be cut. In the alternative, the City Manager shall notify by certified mail, with return receipt requested, the owner, agent or occupant of any lands on which noxious weeds are found growing. Such notice shall require that the person having charge of said land cut down or cause to be cut down and destroyed all noxious weeds described in Section 9.61 days, and shall contain a summary of the provisions of this Article. Failure of the City Manager to give notice shall not, however, constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided for, or debt created under, the provisions of this Article.

Section 4. Section 9.66. Penalty, of Chapter 109 of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

9.66 Penalty. Any owner, occupant, or person having charge of a lot or a parcel of land, who shall refuse or neglect to cut down or cause to be cut down all noxious weeds described in Section 9.61, shall, upon conviction, be subject to a fine not to exceed \$100.00. Such amounts as are paid to the City under the provisions of this ordinance shall be deposited into a special purpose fund to be known as the "Noxious Weed Control Fund."

Section 5. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 8th day of April, 1986.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 17th day of March, 1986.

WILLIAM L. ROBINSON
Mayor

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

Published March 20, 1986

volleyball

ALL-REGION VOLLEYBALL TEAMS CLASS B

Region I: Debbie McDonald and Anne Teraki, Redford; Kristine Talty, Livonia Stevenson; Jackie Wozniak, Livonia Churchill; Theresa Jones, Detroit Henry Ford; Vanessa Littlejohn, Detroit Kettering; Rhonda Hols, Detroit Central.

Region II: Missy Ward, Garden City; Carol Hall, Westland John Glenn; Diane Swice, Wayne Memorial; Debbie Samson, Dearborn; Debbie Samson, Dearborn; Edsel Ford; Mona Ali, Dearborn Fordson; Sue Spantz, Michele Snider and Sue Conoverly, Trenton.

CLASS B

Region I-III: Cathy Schram and Dawn Sievert.

ALL-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM

First team: Missy Ward and Nikki Stubbs, Garden City; Marie Becker, Redford Union; Kelly Cohn and Kristin Sarkozy, Dearborn; Debbie Samson, Dearborn; Edsel Ford.

Second team: Maria Evans and Mary Hebert, Garden City; Laura Mault and Kim Wisner, Dearborn; Lisa Haan, Dearborn Edsel Ford; Barbara Ennison, Woodhaven.

Honorable mention: Mikey Gorak, Denise Kokowicz and Amy Thompson, Garden City; Patti Crowe and Andrea Redding, Redford Union; Missy Holman and Becky Zurowick, Dearborn; Becky Whitaker, Woodhaven.

Coach of the year: Tom Testers, Garden City.

Final league records: 1. Garden City, 7-1; 2. Dearborn, 6-2; 3. Dearborn, 3-5; 4. (tie) Redford Union and Woodhaven, 2-6 each.

ALL-TRI-RIVER LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

First team: Rosa Scott and Anne Marie Moss, Redford; Thunston; Lisa Michael, Dearborn Heights; Annapolis; Tracey D'Onofri; Allen Park; Kristie Churchars, Dearborn Heights Crestwood; Pamie Pottle, Melvindale.

Second team: Tammy Adkins, Melvindale; Linda Morris, Dearborn Heights Annapolis; Ann Huntsman, Taylor Kennedy; Tracey Hill, Inland Cherry Hill; Kelly Fisher, Crestwood; Kathy Kluwe, Allen Park.

Honorable mention: Penny MacInness and Carrie Dai, Redford; Thunston; Lisa Uroski, Melvindale; Lara Giordano and Liz Giboney, Dearborn Heights Crestwood; Lisa Poramany, Melissa LeMaitre and Rhonda Boger, Southgate; Laura Mason, Lora Bowman and Sue Fitzpatrick, Taylor Kennedy; Erke Ruff, Dearborn Heights; Annapolis; Ann Piskary, Amy Coffin and Jansen Harvey, Inkster; Cherry Hill.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR
SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Special Election for Schoolcraft Community College District to be held in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, on Monday, March 24, 1986, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., the following proposition will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors:

MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the limitation on property taxes which the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, levies be increased by one-half (½) mill per dollar of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property in the District to provide additional funds for general purposes?

Each person voting on the above propositions must be:

(a) A citizen of the United States of America eighteen years (18) of age or older.

(b) A registered elector of the City or Township on which the person resides.

The places of voting will be:

PRECINCT NO. 1: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 5.

PRECINCT NO. 2: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

PRECINCT NO. 3: Labister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5.

PRECINCT NO. 4: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2.

PRECINCT NO. 5: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9.

PRECINCT NO. 6: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13 and all territory of the school district located in Salem Township.

PRECINCT NO. 7: Farrad Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8 and all territory of the school district located in Northville Township.

PRECINCT NO. 8: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 9: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.

PRECINCT NO. 10: Haining Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12.

PRECINCT NO. 11: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

PRECINCT NO. 12: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.

PRECINCT NO. 13: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19 and all territory of the school district located in Superior Township.

PRECINCT NO. 14: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township No. 7 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Communities, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan.

DAVID P. ARTLEY, Secretary
Board of Education

Dated: March 4, 1986
Published: March 13 and 20, 1986

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