

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

BOND INFO: The bond issue in this June's election, grade realignment next year, and other Plymouth-Canton school-related topics will be discussed on a special simulcast hourlong call-in program by WSDP-FM and Omnicom Cablevision at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25. Listeners can tune in to 88.1 FM and viewers can watch Omnicom's Channel 15. The show, hosted by WSDP Program Director Noelle Torrace, will interview guests such as Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent of business, and Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for two predominant forms of electronic media in the country to work together and benefit one another," said director Torrace. Audience participation in the discussion is invited by calling 459-7392.

TOP SPEAKERS: Parents, teachers and students were guests recently of the Plymouth Optimist Club Boys Oratorical Contest banquet held recently at the Mayflower Hotel. The honored winners were Paul Garcea, Todd Liljestrand and Sean Pawl. Garcea now advances to district speech competition in quest of a \$1,000 scholarship.

Representing Central Middle School in the contest were Robert Raney and Joseph Crabb, Liljestrand and Paul Croll from West Middle School; Sean Paul and Garcea from Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton, Ron Ritole and James Austin from Our Lady of Good Counsel, and Jim Hartkett from East Middle School. The participants spoke on the subject "Optimism As A Way of Life."

OPERATION ID: To help recover stolen property, you may use an electric engraver to engrave your driver's license number on valuable property. Through this system, police can identify the owner of stolen property within minutes of recovery as compared to months if another number (such as Social Security number) is used. To use

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Residents: thumbs down on cityhood

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton should nix thoughts of becoming a city.

That refrain was echoed during a public forum March 19 attended by some 40 residents who showed up to discuss cityhood.

Canton's 60,000-plus residents were invited by a committee studying the pros and cons of switching from a charter township form of government.

THE POSSIBILITY of increased taxes was the major concern voiced by the crowd made up mostly of senior adults.

Charter townships can levy up to 5 mills without voter approval, and cities can levy up to 20 mills without voter approval. Both forms of government

can add more to the tax bill with voter favor.

Residents expressed worry about the possibility of taxes rising if Canton becomes a city.

"The bottom line on taxes is that cityhood does not cost more," said Kenneth VerBurg, a Michigan State University community development professor who spoke at the meeting. Although he seemed to favor cityhood, VerBurg said, it was not his job to "persuade" residents either way.

"It depends on what you want in services," he said.

HISTORICALLY, townships switched to cityhood to avoid annexation threats, VerBurg said. However, chances are remote that Canton's bor-

ders can be sliced away by other communities.

A positive aspect of cityhood, VerBurg said, is that Canton would receive more control of roads presently under Wayne County's authority.

"If you get money directly and Wayne County turns over responsibility, then you as a community decide on the priority of the roads," VerBurg said. "That could be an important aspect."

Canton would have to add to the Department of Public Works, but money could be borrowed for added equipment like trucks, VerBurg said.

CANTON RESIDENT Bruce Patterson said, "I think you should look at a definitive goal that could only be achieved by going to cityhood."

Another difference between the forms of government is that cities directly receive state gas and weight tax monies. For townships, the funds are filtered from the state to the county and finally to the municipality.

If cityhood is approved, Canton needs to consider liability insurance for potential lawsuits affecting roads that would come under its authority.

Dr. P.S. Vachher of Pilgrim Hills subdivision said residents' "quality of life" would decline if Canton became a city.

"The advantage of this public meeting is that the decision is in your hands," VerBurg said. "In effect, the question is what do you want out of your community government and which form of government will best give it to you. My guess is that over the

next hundred years, Canton will become a city. It's kind of the way things evolve."

Melvin Rising, a Canton resident, said, "We had a good meeting. It's too bad some of the young people who live in the township who will have to live here didn't come."

THE CITYHOOD study committee was initially to report to the Canton Township Board of Trustees by April 30. Even though an extension was offered, the committee should try to meet the deadline, said committee chairman David McDonald.

"We see that it's time to stop the fact-finding process and start deciding the issue because we can go on researching this forever."

Teen motorists to vie for safe driving awards

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Cash prizes and the use of a new car for a year are being used to get teenage drivers to compete in a national driving program promoting safety.

For the first time since Operation Driver Excellence began, Canton Township will host the district competition.

"One purpose of the program is to make youngsters aware that they have to be safe drivers," said James Sebel of American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, which is sponsoring Operation Driver Excellence with Dodge.

"It's to make youngsters aware of courtesy on the roads, defensive driving and to make them aware of what's happening on the highways," said Sebel, adding that 50 percent of all fatal accidents involve youngsters between 15 and 25 years old.

THE DISTRICT competition will be held beginning 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 19, on Canton Township Hall grounds, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Applications are available at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools as well as the Canton Township Police Department.

At the district level novice drivers will represent high schools in Monroe,

Wayne, Washtenaw and Lenawee counties.

Winners of the district competition will meet with top candidates around the state and those victors will go to the national meet.

"The district level has always been held in Detroit and this is the first time it will be held anywhere else," said Canton Officer Eddie Tanner, who is representing the police department in organizing the event.

"Michigan has never had someone win the national, and that's what we're looking for this year," Tanner said. "We're hoping three students from each high school at the district level will participate."

From 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. the drivers will test their skills on a written exam, maneuver a car through an obstacle course and complete a road test accompanied by a police officer who will grade them for proper handling skills. Refreshments will be available, and parents of the youngsters are invited to attend, Tanner said.

FIRST- THROUGH FIFTH-place winners at the district level will receive jackets and the top three also will get trophies.

First- through fifth-place winners will become eligible for the state competition. First-fifth-place winners at

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Straight answers

Carl Eller, a former All-Pro football player with the Minnesota Vikings, was in the area recently to talk about the dangers of drugs. John Flowers, a Plymouth soccer player and re-

porter for the CEP Perspective, used the occasion to get an interview. Turn to Page 3A for details about Eller's visit.

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Classified	Sec. C
NEWSLINE	459-2700
SPORTS LINE	591-2312
WANT ADS	591-0900
HOME DELIVERY	591-0500

CLASSIFIED EARLY DEADLINE

Due to our new SAU format, we will have an early deadline for our Monday, March 31st issue.

Please place your Classified ad by 5:00 p.m., Thursday, March 27, 1986.

OAKLAND COUNTY
644-1070
WAYNE COUNTY
591-0900
ROCHESTER
852-3222

Proposed library site earns donation

Yazaki celebrates Canton site opening

A generous hand is reaching from the Far East to help fund a proposed \$2 million building housing Canton's Public Library.

Yasuhiko Yazaki, president of the international Yazaki Group, is donating \$10,000 to the Canton Public Library Board to commemorate the grand opening of the American Yazaki Corp., 6700 Haggerty west of I-275 and north of Ford Road.

American Yazaki Corp.'s \$10 million, 210,000-square-foot Canton headquarters conducts engineering, research, sales and distribution for the company, which primarily sells car components.

The facility — a subsidiary of the Yazaki Group — transferred to the

Canton site in December from four adjacent buildings in Livonia where they leased space.

THE DONATION is the first for the library's building fund.

"This is a good start, and it couldn't have come at a better time," said John Schwartz, Canton Public Library board member.

It's premature to pin anything down on when it will be built, "because mainly we don't have the money," Schwartz said.

Yasuhiko Yazaki, Shinji Yazaki, ex-

ecutive vice president of the parent company, and others from the Yazaki group will be present for the celebration beginning at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Canton site. The Yazaki corporations have annual sales of more than \$1 billion.

The festivities will begin with the launching of the six-sided Japanese style rokkaku kite and ribbon cutting. After the gift is presented to the library, a sake ceremonial toast will open a reception and offer a tour of the facility. The San Jose Taiko drum

group performs at 8 p.m. after dinner.

Community involvement is important to the Japanese, said Jeanne Paluzzi, JGP Marketing Group International Inc.

"The library project was chosen for two reasons," Paluzzi said. "It's a project that needs some funding and the other reason is philosophical. A library is a repository of facts and ideas. It's a means for learning and growing. It truly reflects the philosophy of the

Yazaki Company for a multi-cultural experience to grow."

The American Yazaki Corp. began operations in Chicago in 1966 and opened a Detroit-area branch office in 1973 which became the main U.S. office in 1976.

American Yazaki Corp. also deals with gas absorption air conditioning products.

Besides its locations in Japan, the Yazaki Group has operations in Dallas, El Paso and Nashville. Sites in other countries include Thailand, Taiwan, Australia, Philippines, Mexico, Great Britain, France, Iraq and Switzerland.

Man describes self in fake police report

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Westland man proved to be his own worst enemy when he allegedly filed a police report with the Canton Township Police and was later found to be the guilty party.

The 23-year-old man was charged with filing a false police report after Canton Police found holes in his story hours after he called police March 18. In fact the best lead police had was his description of the fictitious assailant.

The young man described himself but excluded a beard he wears.

His story went like this: At about 10:30 p.m. March 17 he was driving west on Cherry Hill near Lotz in Canton Township when he saw a man hitchhiking. He picked him up and began driving west on Cherry Hill. When they approached Napier, he told police, the man aimed a blue steel revolver at him and demanded all his money. When he announced he didn't have any money, the robber demanded the car he was driving — a 1982 Ford Escort.

HE TOLD POLICE the subject drove his car west on Cherry Hill. The man called police from his Westland home to file a report more than two hours after he said the incident occurred.

He said the assailant was a white male, 5-10, 160 pounds, with a black leather jacket and blue jeans.

The license plate on his car was entered into a computer system used by law enforcement agencies throughout the state. Canton Police officers learned at 8:30 p.m. that a Washtenaw County sheriff made a computer in-

quiry about the same license.

Canton Police called the Washtenaw County Sheriff's department and "found that an off-duty officer saw someone matching the man's description in a field at Dixboro and Plymouth roads," Lt. Larry Stewart said. "The deputy approached the subject and asked if he needed help."

THE MAN DECLINED assistance. "The officers decided his story just seemed to be too smooth, and he wasn't convincing," Stewart said. "The man's

physical description plus the deputy matched the victim's. The deputy described the man to a T. He didn't know he was talking to a police officer because he (the officer) was in plain clothes."

When Canton Police confronted the man about the validity of his report, he confessed that it was contrived. The car was found with damage on the interior, broken windows and the radio missing.

He was charged with filing a false police report, a misdemeanor.

BREVITIES

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

obituaries

IRMA H. KAISER Services for Mrs. Kaiser, 95, of Plymouth were held recently in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with entombment at Riverside Mausoleum. Plymouth officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Wednesday, March 26 - Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring another 10-week session of its Men's Recreation Night program, which consists of basketball games. The program is restricted to Canton residents only, except for non-residents already in the program. Space is limited. The program begins March 26 and will meet 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays in Eriksson Elementary School on Haggerty in Canton. The fee is \$10 for 10 weeks. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188. For information, call 397-1000.

Book bowl begins

Fourth and fifth graders from district schools will compete in finals and semifinals of the sixth annual Book Bowl competition 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, at the Canton Township meeting hall.

Auntie Pasta's Easter Sunday Buffet Noon-8 p.m. Featuring Roast Turkey, Ham, Swedish Meatballs & Assorted Buffet Table Items. Adults \$7.95 Under 12 \$4.95. Reservations Recommended. Wednesday Night 3-27-86 FUZZY NAVAL PARTY. Businessmen's Lunches. Reduced Daytime Cocktail Prices. Carryout or Free Delivery.

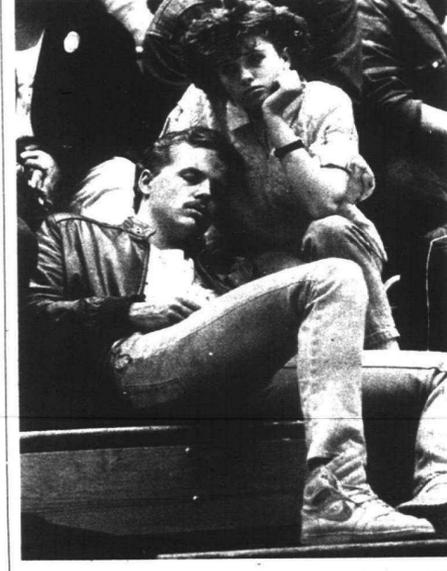
IS IT MAGIC? Kids and parents love it here! Find out what makes New Morning School so special. New Morning Discussion Night Tuesday, March 25th 7:30-9:00 p.m. Preschool, Kindergarten, Elementary, Middle School. The school will be expanding for Fall 1986. Registration will be accepted at this meeting. Call for brochure. Phone reservations requested for meeting.

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Family Discount Drugs Vidal Sassoon Shampoo & Conditioner 12 OZ \$2.88 Styling Mousse 6 OZ \$2.66 Hair Spray-Aerosol 7 OZ \$2.29 Hair Spray-Pump 8 OZ \$2.29 Styling Gel 4 OZ \$2.66 Sassoon D Scalp & Hair Conditioner 4 OZ \$2.88 1400 Sheldon Road - Plymouth Township Discount Prescriptions



Above: Former football star and recovering drug addict Carl Eller calls his war against drugs, his fifth Super Bowl. Below: Ted McGreen isn't sleeping - he's just finding a comfortable position alongside Robin Backie to hear Eller out.



5th Super Bowl Ex-football hero tackles drug problem

By Carolyn DeMarco staff writer

WHEN CARL ELLER TALKS, people listen. At 43, he still looks the part of one of football's most respected and feared defensive ends, a member of the Purple People Eaters. The former Minnesota Vikings star and veteran of four Super Bowls has long since shed his purple battle gear, but Eller is still battling, this time against drugs.

and Catholic Central high schools. The event was sponsored by Henry Ford Hospital's Maple Grove Centers for chemical dependency treatment.

Extract yourself from that group. Refuse to do drugs and see how much your friendship means to them.

AUDIENCE REACTION to Eller's speech was favorable. Tess Berger, a junior and football player at Southfield High School, said, "He was a good speaker. What he said deals with kids our age. It happens at Southfield, but we've got a supportive coach in Cal Fletcher."

Eller was in West Bloomfield Township last week to talk about his personal war against drugs, which he refers to as his fifth Super Bowl. Nearly 1,000 students from across metropolitan Detroit - most of them high school athletes and their coaches - attended the afternoon event at West Bloomfield High School.

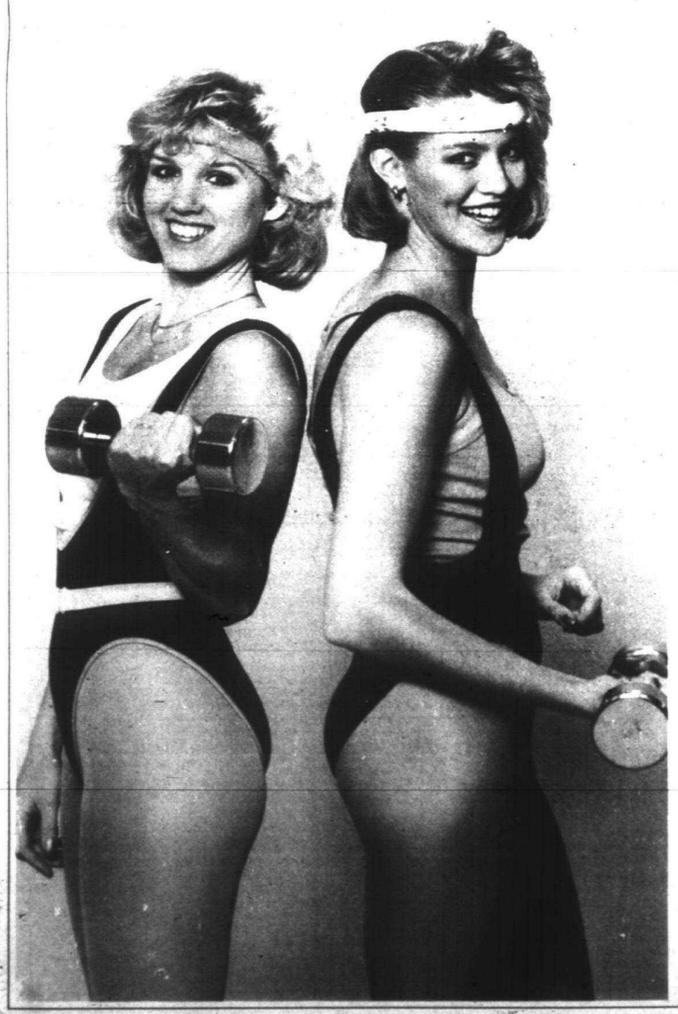
Recognition followed, but of the negative variety. His high school principal gave him an ultimatum: straighten up or fail a grade. Eller decided to join the football team but, he says, "my behavior didn't change."

"I signed a big contract and suddenly I was affluent. I had conquered the athletic and the academic parts and was very much a part of the three groups

Rodney Wilson, a WBHS junior involved in several sports, said, "There's a problem here, very little, but it does exist. No cocaine, but pot and alcohol."



Above: Julie Weingarden, a West Bloomfield senior, will report on Eller's talk for the school newspaper. Left: Utica teacher Steve Starnes and Clarkson student Chip Galley are among those who travelled to West Bloomfield to hear Eller's message.



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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (March 24) 5 p.m. Tell Me A Story - Gina reads "Robert the Rose Horse," a story about police horses, and State Trooper Bob Garcia visits with the children on safety. 5:30 p.m. Healthercise - A program about exercising your arms, legs, and other parts to get in shape. 6 p.m. Masters of Dance - This week's program features discussion of techniques in dance with jazz performance. 6:30 p.m. The Food Chain - Nutritional needs in problem pregnancies. 7 p.m. Come Craft With Me - Dian Smith demonstrates machine and hand applique techniques. 7:30 p.m. High School Sports - The best of the 1985-86 winter sports season. 9:30 p.m. Single Touch LIVE - J.P. McCarthy takes calls and talks about upcoming events for singles in the area. 10 p.m. Videotunes LIVE - Hosts Jim Ray and Dr. Z with a special hour of videotunes of local bands. TUESDAY (March 25) 5 p.m. Cinematique - Host John Martin and Ace Martin review movies to be shown on Family Home Theater. 5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit - Allen E. Murray, president of Mobil Oil Corp., looks to the future of oil products. 6:30 p.m. Investor News - Host Jim Lantz of Prescott, Ball & Turben offers tips on investment portfolio diversification. 7 p.m. Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best explores the universe. 7:30 p.m. Why Us the Larkens? - An IRS special. 8 p.m. What Happened to My Paycheck? - Taking Care of Business. 9 p.m. The American Way of Taxes. 9:30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles about issues of concern. WEDNESDAY (March 26) (Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday.) CHANNEL 14 MONDAY (March 24) Noon... Total Fitness - Jackie Starr works with aerobics. 12:30 p.m. For Your Health - Host Pat Sciberbas talks with Althea Grant, director of a rape counselling center. 1 p.m. Cooking With Cas - Cas cooks meatballs in an episode called "Don Ho's" meatballs. 1:30 p.m. Michelle's Craft Show. 2 p.m. Quiz Bowl - A competitive game show with local high school students. Today's program pits Plymouth Canton High vs. Warren Cousino. 2:30 p.m. Steelheaders Fishing Show - Metro West Steelheaders Fishing Club open house to show public many aspects of fishing including fly tying, fish filleting, boots and more. 3 p.m. Human Images - Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss squids (trendy clothing plus crazy hairstyles), a new community at the high school. 3:30 p.m. The Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich talks about fashion with expert Linda Levenberg. 4 p.m. Bienvenue! Plymouth's French Connection - Students of Ibsister Elementary and visiting children from France in a farewell program. 5 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration. Title sermon this week is "Blessed is He Who Comes." 6 p.m. MESC Job Show - Local job listings with Jeff Tressler followed by a discussion of high education, college admission exams, SAT & ACT tests. 6:30 p.m. Flights of Fantasy - The 1985 international air show at Kalamazoo. 7 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate - State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, talks about sobriety check lanes and discusses current issues before the Michigan Legislature. 7:30 p.m. Sandy Miller from Governor's Executive Corps is guest. 8 p.m. Watch Out! It's Tornado Time - What to do if a tornado is sighted in Plymouth-Canton plus general information about twisters. TUESDAY (March 25) Noon... Hamtramck Rotary. 12:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences -

Ellie's guest is Fran McClelland who talks about numerology. 1 p.m. School Daze. 1:30 p.m. Canton Update - Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton. 2 p.m. New Faces of the '80s - Child models compete to be "Child Model of the Month." 3:30 p.m. Omnicon Game of Week - Hockey coverage with midget AAA state finals from Plymouth Cultural Center. Little Caesar vs. Compaware. 5 p.m. Gittidiller - Toe-tapping music. 7:30 p.m. Live Call-In with WSDP radio personnel hosting the show. Guests are Dr. Michael Himes, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, talking about the bond issue, population in the district, policy and curriculum. 8:30 p.m. Little Big Band of Johnny Wallace - Mellow music. 9 p.m. Dancing To A Different Tune - The Omega Dance Theater performs some artistic dances to creative gospel music. 9:30 p.m. Youth View - Christian programming featuring music videos and feature stories on a magazine format. This week an interview with Ben Kinchlow of the "700 Club," music from Jubal, a young band based in Detroit. WEDNESDAY (March 26) Noon... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration. 1 p.m. MESC Job Show. 1:30 p.m. Flights of Fantasy. 2 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate. 2:30 p.m. Governor's Report. 3 p.m. Watch Out! It's Tornado Time! 5 p.m. Total Fitness - Exercise with Jackie Starr. 5:30 p.m. For Your Health - Host Pat Sciberbas. 6 p.m. Cooking With Cas. 6:30 p.m. Michelle's Craft Show. 7 p.m. Quiz Bowl. 7:30 p.m. Steelhead Fishing Show. 8 p.m. Human Images. 8:30 p.m. Sandy Show. 9 p.m. Bienvenue! Plymouth's French Connection. CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAYS 6:10-30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting. SATURDAYS Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting. CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

TEAKWOOD FOUR-PIECE CANISTER SET FOR AIRTIGHT STORAGE. Complementary on any counter top. Crafted from solid, natural teakwood, each piece is hand rubbed with oil to sustain its rich, durable finish. Canisters are lined and airtight. From a collection. Two large canisters, 6 3/4 H x 6 3/4 W x 8 1/2 D, two small canisters, 5 H x 5 W x 6 1/4 D. 4-piece set, \$70.

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Home burglarized in daylight hours

Burglars stole more than \$7,000 worth of equipment from a home on the 6300 block of Brookshire as well as a car from the garage during daylight hours March 19. Sometime between 11:10 a.m. and 5 p.m. the burglars apparently entered the home by prying hinges on the front door. They stole a \$550 19-inch Sony television, a \$1,000 Magnavox Video Cassette Recorder, a \$1,300 Magnavox video camera, more than \$4,000 worth of various stereo equipment and a Sharp typewriter. A gray 1981 two-door Mercury Lynx also was stolen from the garage. Police are investigating "numerous leads," said Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart. "Crimes of this type have taken place in numerous Wayne County communities and the various police departments are working together," Stewart said.

The Canton Connection

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an engraver, call Canton Police at 397-3000 and one will be loaned free, along with a record sheet to log your valuables as they are engraved. You can engrave items such as bicycles, cameras, clocks, sporting equipment, hand tools, radios, stereos, speakers, TVs, etc.

Canton Public Information Officer Eddie Tanner also advises that extra precautions be taken to secure sliding doors. Most people think they are sturdier than burglars by placing a large piece of wood on the end of the door wall track but that is not enough, said Tanner. Instead, the wood should be used along with screws placed in the upper track. The screws should be adjusted so the sliding door cannot be lifted up, said Tanner.

Famous Recommendation For:



MONDAY DOLLAR DAY

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 86-2

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 1.209 AND 1.210 OF CHAPTER 5 OF TITLE 1 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Section 1. The first paragraph of Section 1.209 of Chapter 5 of Title 1 of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

1.209. **Formal Contract Procedure.** All supplies and contractual services, except as otherwise provided herein, when the estimated cost thereof shall exceed Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00), shall be purchased by formal, written contract from the lowest responsible bidder, after due notice inviting proposals. All sales of personal property which has become obsolete and unusable, when the estimate value shall exceed Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00), shall be sold by formal written contract to the highest responsible bidder, after due notice inviting proposals.

Section 2. Section 1.209(5)(a) of Title 1 of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

Authority in Agent. The agent shall have the authority to award contracts of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) or less and recommend to the City Commission the awarding of contracts involving expenditures in excess of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00), within the purview of this Chapter.

Section 3. The first paragraph of Section 1.210 of Chapter 5 of Title 1 of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

1.210. **Open Market Procedure.** All purchases of supplies and contractual services, and all sales of personal property which has become obsolete and unusable, when the estimated value thereof is Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) or less shall be made in the open market, without newspaper advertisement and without observing the procedure prescribed by Section 1.209 for the award of formal contracts.

Section 4. Section 1.201 of Chapter 5 of Title 1 of the Code of the City of Plymouth shall further be amended by adding three new subsections, which new subsections shall be designated as subsections (4), (5) and (6) of Section 1.201 of Chapter 5 of Title 1 of the Code of the City of Plymouth and shall read as follows:

(4) Authority in Agent. The agent shall have the authority to award contracts of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) or less, and recommend to the City Commission the awarding of contracts involving expenditures in excess of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) within the purview of this Chapter.

(5) Rejection of Bids. Any and all bids may be rejected.

(6) Award to other than Low Bidder. When the award is not given to the lowest bidder, a full and complete statement of the reasons for placing the order elsewhere shall be prepared by the Agent and filed with the other papers relating to the transaction.

Section 5. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 21st day of March, 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 24, 1986

TALENT EXHIBIT: An Arts Night and Talent Show will open 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 27, at Stepping Center for Potentially Gifted Children, 15525 Sheldon just north of Five Mile. The talent portion will consist of 10 separate acts and the music program has been planned by music teacher Carol Fernandez. Part of the event will be a bake sale to raise money for the upper class students' weeklong field trip in June to The Country School farm in Millersburg, Ohio. To get to the school, turn west off Sheldon at the flashing light and follow the winding road to the Deiter Recreation Center building in which the school is located.

TROUBLE-SHOOTING: Up to four students from Plymouth Canton High School are participating in the first phase of the annual Plymouth-AAA Trouble-Shooting Contest at Washtenaw Community College. The contest has been co-sponsored by Chrysler, Plymouth and AAA of Michigan for three years now.

FUNDS FOR BANK: The West Middle School National Junior Honor Society recently raised almost \$300 for the Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank. The fund-raiser involved the sale of 1,000 carnations on Valentine's Day. The Clothing Bank needs socks, shoes and tights for babies. The honor society took on the project as a way of "Kids Helping Other Kids."

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Young drivers invited

Continued from Page 1

this meet will earn \$1,000, \$800, \$600, \$400 and \$200 scholarships. The national finals of Operation Driver Education will be held May 17-19 in Oak Ridge, Tenn. The top winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship and as well as the use of a new Dodge car for the school that person represents.

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Old county building project off dead center

By Teri Banas staff writer

The long delay in beginning the renovation of the old Wayne County Building may be over.

Last week, county commissioners approved a resolution urging County Executive William Lucas to complete a lease arrangement with project developers that will allow the county to resume ownership of the building after renovation.

The exact financial provisions with the development group - the Old County Courthouse Restoration Venture - still needs to be worked out. But the commission action, by a 9-3 vote with one abstain, encourages developers and Lucas to complete the financial agreements within 45 days.

COMMISSION sources said the work could begin in a few weeks. Some engineering and architectural designs have been done. It's expected to take about two years before county government offices are moved from present-day quarters into the City-County Building on Woodward at Jefferson in Detroit.

BLANCHARD SIGNED these bills

- SB 361 to prohibit bus drivers from transporting more than 110 percent of the number of persons for whom there are seats.
- HB 4750 creating the Building Officials and Inspectors Registration Act. Sponsored by Rep. W. V. Brotherton, R-Farmington, the law establishes a nine-member advisory board in the State Labor Department.
- SB 645 deleting the condition that construction of M-275 freeway must begin before the Department of Natural Resources can convey unused land to the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association of Walled Lake.

Gov. James J. Blanchard has filed two Wayne County judicial vacancies and signed into law bills by area legislators.

Joseph B. Sullivan, 64, of Grosse Pointe Park, was elevated to the First District Court of Appeals, covering Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

Formerly a circuit judge, Sullivan was appointed to the office for the remainder of the term of the late Judge J. Brennan, who resigned Sullivan's appointment runs through the end of the year.

To succeed Sullivan on the circuit bench, Blanchard appointed Kaye Tertzag, 47, of Allen Park. A former member of the Wayne County Charter Commission, Tertzag has been city attorney for River Rouge and Melvindale. His appointment runs through the end of the year.

COMMISSION CHAIRMAN John Hertel of Harper Woods voted against the plan. He argued that the county would likely be sued and lose if it attempted to break its agreement with the OCBH group.

"There's no question the deal should have been worked out cleaner and much quicker," he said. "The county executive left us hanging on this."

COMMISSIONER Milton Mack of Wayne also urged voters for moving ahead with the plan. He argued that the county would likely be sued and lose if it attempted to break its agreement with the OCBH group.

"There's no question the deal should have been worked out cleaner and much quicker," he said. "The county executive left us hanging on this."

COMMISSIONER Richard Manning of Redford abstained from voting after he raised questions about the financial arrangements.

But other commissioners said they were tired of delays and worried over the potential threat of a lawsuit if the lease were broken. Under the agreement, the partnership already has assumed ownership of the building.

Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia, voting with the majority, noted the project has "dragged on for seven, eight years." Originally, she said, it was enacted as a means to save money, but

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no longer does it appear that that's the case in having a private contractor do the work.

COMMISSIONER Milton Mack of Wayne also urged voters for moving ahead with the plan. He argued that the county would likely be sued and lose if it attempted to break its agreement with the OCBH group.

"There's no question the deal should have been worked out cleaner and much quicker," he said. "The county executive left us hanging on this."

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Because it requires answers to difficult questions, the decision to obtain surgical consultation often is delayed. However all surgical judgments are not so thorny. Usually the surgeon will recommend operation: "When you are ready." That time has come when you no longer ask yourself: "do I want this operation?" but find you are wondering: "how soon can it be scheduled?"

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What is Gibson's future?

Life, at times, can take some unusual twists and turns. Take the case of Kirk Gibson, the Tigers right fielder.

During most of the off-season he dominated the sports pages until he came to terms with a new contract that will pay him \$1 million a year.

He was looking forward to this coming season when he hoped to prove to the west as that he was worth all that money. Then came one of the twists and turns. He was stricken with a sore shoulder and now will sit on the bench — at least for a time — in the role of a designated hitter.

But now the question is being asked, will the Tigers continue to pay him that much for just making casual appearances at the plate? This is doubtful. And if the shoulder doesn't improve, the contract may be changed and that will be another long drawn-out discussion.

BUT IT WON'T be anything new to the Tigers. They have gone through such cases several times in the past.

For instance they lost Mickey Cochrane, one of the finest managers they ever had, just when he was at the peak of his career as a player.

A playing manager, he had been hit on the head with a pitched ball and had to sit

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

out the rest of the season. He tried to be only a bench manager when he returned. But he couldn't make it and had to retire.

Hank Greenberg, the hard-hitting first baseman, was another case. At the peak of his career he suffered a wrist injury. Some thought he may have trouble bouncing back. And with Rudy York, another hard hitter, available to play first, Greenberg was shifted to left field.

Hank was the type who took things most seriously. So, he agreed to the shift provided he got a better contract. He never wanted out of that his career may be shortened in the new position. So he was given a one-year contract, such as he wanted, and he worked hard in spring training until he learned the tricks of playing the outfield.

Then, at his peak in the new job, he went into the military service. And when he returned he was traded to Pittsburgh where he finished his career. But he was still a Tiger at heart.

IT IS THESE two cases that causes attention to be paid to Gibson's career.

Will he be able to take over again in right field? If he can't, chances are the Tigers will not pay that fabulous salary for a designated hitter.

This is just another of the twists and turns that life takes and Gibson will be the center of attention when the season gets underway.

It will be fine if his shoulder heals and he can take his place in the outfield and make the throws. But life is funny. It cost the Tigers plenty in past years.

Will he do it again? All the eyes will be on him when the season opens and his role will be up to Sparky Anderson. It won't be an easy problem to answer.

Veterans tell concerns on war

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

In the Veterans of Foreign War hall this week, members of the Mayflower-Gamble Post commented they were confused about President Reagan's plea that \$100 million be sent to the contras in Nicaragua to help stave off an invasion by the Russians.

"We don't want another Vietnam," said Archie Bunch, past adjutant of the post, as fellow members nodded their heads in agreement.

"He said in his address on television the other evening that this was the best way to stave off trouble and he made a serious plea that his wish be granted.

But the president stated that he planned to take the case to the people. So far he hasn't done that and we are puzzled. After the people speak, it will be another thing, but right now it isn't clear."

HIS FELLOW veterans nodded and the former adjutant went on to say that "we seem to be in trouble, but are not being told everything that is going on. There are times

when these things happen that the people aren't told all the facts. That could be possible now. So we will wait until we get all the facts. It might then be a plan we can approve all the way."

He said that the Vietnam War was costly and that it "was a case where not all the facts were given to us at the start. We don't want another war, and we don't want the Russians over in Central America. But we ought to be given all the facts."

He repeated that the facts may come out when the president goes to the people.

"UNTIL THEN we will remain a bit confused. The time has come when we don't want another Vietnam."

In his television address the other evening, the president was speaking seriously when he said that he is not asking for this huge amount out of our funds, but in military things needed to prevent the Russians from having a stronghold in Central America.

The VFW members are eager for some sort of settlement, as soon as possible, but until that happens, they admit being confused.

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3 chemical safety bills pass Senate

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The state Senate has passed and sent to Gov. Blanchard three "right-to-know" safety bills. But two senators warn that one bill violates the Headlee amendment of the state constitution.

The bills require information be given to workers, firefighters and the general public about dangerous chemicals. All Observer & Eccentric area senators voted yes on final passage.

"It's not a matter of safety for the firefighters. It's a matter of telling the local units of government what they're doing," said Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, objecting to one bill.

WELBORN LOST. His amendment requiring the state to "reimburse local governments for the cost incurred in preparing, distributing and implementing" information plans was defeated, 12 yes and 23 no votes.

Public Health Department of Michigan to make available to the public information on hazardous chemicals used by employers within a resident's county.

Tobey's group labelled the last bill a "stop-gap measure" and called for better legislation.

Farmington Hills and Patrick McCollough of Dearborn. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, was absent.

THE MICHIGAN Right to Know Task Force, chaired by Scott Tobey, hailed the bills as "a tremendous victory."

It encouraged "people who are exposed to toxic chemicals in the workplace or in their communities to begin demanding the information that this law will provide."

The bills would require:

- Chemical suppliers to label all hazardous chemicals and to provide material safety data sheets to employers who purchase the chemicals.
- Employers would be responsible for training workers on the hazards. Manufacturing employers must be in compliance by May 25. Other employers must comply by Feb. 25, 1987.
- Local fire chiefs to develop plans for fighting chemical fires and make the plans available to firefighters.

Check point delay only 2 minutes

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Innocent motorists would never have to wait more than two minutes to get through a drunk driver check point, the State Police director promises.

And a driver approaching a check point could turn and go back the other way — although his motions would be watched with great interest by an officer.

Col. Gerald Hough, a strong advocate of check points, last week took a skeptical House Judiciary Committee how the check point system would work. Based on experiences in Delaware and Maryland, Hough expects to begin them in Michigan in late April or early May. He will act under an executive order by Gov. Blanchard, although the Judiciary Committee is considering a bill to strip State Police of that authority.

ONLY A COMMAND officer of high rank could set up a check point in an area identified statistically as a drunk driving accident-probability area, Hough said.

Most likely times would be 1-4 a.m. It will take about a dozen officers to operate a check point. Most points will be operated jointly by State Police and county sheriff's offices or local police.

Early sites would be in outstate metropolitan counties such as Igham, Kalamazoo or Saginaw.

not the tri-county metro Detroit area. Two-lane roads are most likely starting points.

The teams would post four warning signs over a space of about 2,000 feet approaching the check point.

Five "stations" would operate simultaneously. Officers would stop a car 30 seconds and talk to the driver, handing him a pamphlet from the University of Michigan Traffic Research Center.

"THE DRIVER may refuse to talk or even to roll down his window," Hough said. "The officer will do his best to determine the level of sobriety and let them go through."

After talking to a driver, the officer would make a preliminary decision as to whether the driver has been drinking. Hough said. A preliminary breath test can be administered.

It's possible that the first five drivers may all be stopped. When that happens, officers will process the people they have stopped and let all others go through.

If a person is arrested, a local tow truck could be called to take the vehicle away, or a non-intoxicated person could drive it off.

At the head of the station will be a "point unit" whose officers will observe cars which turn around and head the other way. They will go after any which "exhibit unsafe driving characteristics," Hough said.

THE PUBLIC will be warned long in advance where check points will be set up.

Hough said advance publicity would be a deterrent to drinking and driving in that area.

This bothered some lawmakers, who said there was confusion over whether the program was meant to result in arrests or scare off drunk drivers.

Frank Ianni, a highway safety expert from Delaware, said in a State Capitol news conference that the arrest rate for check points was one per 7.93 work hours vs. one per 8.35 hours for police patrols — a 5 percent difference.

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O&E Monday, March 24, 1986

Plymouth Rock Masonic temple built in 1924

Membership in the Plymouth Masonic Lodge grew from 79 in 1893 to 323 in 1924.

In 1924, when Henry Hondorp was Worshipful Master, the lodge built a new temple — the one which exists today. It was designed to accommodate the needs of both the Masons and its auxiliary, the Order of the Eastern Star.

The temple, a three-story brick building, has a dining room on the first floor with a seating capacity of 300. Lodge room and parlors are on the second floor. The third was built for recreational purposes.

Most of the cost of the building was borne by private subscription raised by a committee headed by Frank Rambo and Charles Rathburn Jr.

Roswell Tanager recalls that the first meeting in the new temple was on Dec. 4, 1924.

Tanager, Worshipful Master in 1927, is the oldest living member to hold that office. The new building, corner of Pennington Avenue and Union Street, was dedicated by officers of the Grand Lodge of Michigan on Dec. 29.

The Plymouth Mail on Jan. 2, 1925 devoted more than half of its front page to articles about the building and the lodge, including a three-column photo of the building committee in front of the temple. Shown were George A. Smith, D.F. Murray, R.O. Mimmac, Henry Hondorp, C.H. Rauch, Karl Hillmer, John H. Patterson, Herman Mack and William Wood.

Mimmac, president of the committee, was the community's first mayor when Plymouth became a city in 1922. He died in office that year, and was succeeded as chairman of the building

committee by Fred Schrader who served in the post until 1939. Smith was superintendent of schools here from 1918 to 1945. Patterson was the general contractor who built the temple.

The furnishings committee for the temple consisted of Fred Schrader, Charles Bennett and Edward Hough. Schrader founded the funeral home that bears his name. Bennett and Hough ran the Daisy Manufacturing Company, then the largest employer in the village (Fred Hadley, Worshipful Master in 1959, says that one of the oldest items in the lodge today is a wooden gavel brought back from Jerusalem in 1925 by Charley Bennett).

MEMBERSHIP IN the lodge, at 323 when the Masons moved into the new temple, increased to 362 during the next five years. It began to decline, however, during the Depression of the 1930s. It reached a low mark in 1935, the year the song at the top of the chart was "I Got Plenty o' Nuthin'."

Things got brighter after the economic upturn.

On May 25, 1944, the mortgage on the building, which stood at \$10,400 during the depths of the Depression, was paid off and burned. Better times also led to an upturn in Masonic membership, culminating in January 1950 when the lodge reached 543.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the lodge was observed on Jan. 15, 1952, when Walter Gregory was Worshipful Master. (The dispensation creating the lodge had come in January 1951, but the charter was not granted until January 1952, the year the U.S. imported sparrows from Germany as a defense against caterpillars.)

The committee for the 1952 celebration was chaired by past master Harry Mumby. James Gallimore delivered the lodge history. Music was provided

past and present



Sam Hudson

by a string trio led by Evelyn Woods, a charter member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Clifford Smith, secretary of the lodge for the past 10 years, said membership continued to rise during the '60s and '70s, reaching an all-time high of 800 on Jan. 1, 1970. After 1970 there was a steady decline. Part of this was due to

an increasing number of deaths among older members, part to the retirement of members who moved to warmer climates.

On Jan. 1, 1986, membership stood at 564. Of this figure, 100 were members with 40 or more years in Masonry.

THE YEAR 1984 was a turning point for Masons in terms of participation in

community activities and needs.

Prior to that time, money raised by lodges was used primarily for charitable use within the order. Relief was available for distressed members, widows or orphans but not for those outside the order.

This custom changed in 1984 when the Grand Master of Michigan Masonic Lodges designated the month of March as "Community Charity Month." He asked each lodge to donate to a charity in the community.

Plymouth Rock Lodge decided to aid the Salvation Army. A dinner was held on March 23, 1984, with Salvation Army and City of Plymouth officials as guests. Profit from the dinner plus donations from the lodge and its members totalled \$610, which was presented

to the Plymouth Corps of the Salvation Army.

In 1985, the lodge decided to assist the local branch of the Michigan Special Olympics organization. A total of \$354, raised from a dinner held in March that year, was given to the local Olympics committee. In his message to the members of the lodge in January 1986, the current Worshipful Master, Earl Spaulding III, wrote: "It is time to let Masonry out of the closet. Plymouth Rock Lodge has become more active in the community and will continue to do so."

As an example of this policy, the dining room of the lodge was open to the public during the recent annual ice festival, and Masons served hot drinks and cookies to those who entered.

Eggs have multi-religious appeal

Easter Sunday. On this day thousands upon thousands of people will be feasting on hard-boiled eggs to carry on an Easter tradition.

How did it start? The story that has been passed along states that early man stared in wonder at an egg. It looked like a stone. Then, with a crack, out of the dead thing poked a tiny beak, a head and the warm body of a living bird. It seemed a miracle — the miracle of new life. This is the meaning of the Easter egg. It goes back far beyond any one religion and belongs to mankind.

This came about because this was the day that Jesus rose from the dead to a new life and the egg has become a tradition in many walks of life and in many religions.

MOST RELIGIONS celebrate in some manner with the egg.

The Egyptians, Persians, Phoenicians and Hindus believed the world itself began with an enormous egg. In one Hindu myth the large egg broke in two. Half turned to gold becoming the earth. Mountains, rivers and oceans, clouds and mists came from beneath just under the shell. And then, hatched from the giant egg, came the sun. And the broken bits of shell became islands in the Pacific.

The ancient Persians, Greeks and Chinese gave one another gifts of eggs during spring festivals in celebration of the new life among them.

Today when a baby is born to Chinese parents they share their happiness by giving a red egg to each relative and friend. The egg comes to a person's home like an announcement card.

In Greece people used to dye eggs red. It was thought to be a magical color. These eggs were colored red to symbolize Jesus's bleeding on the cross. Today the Greeks dye eggs all different colors and use them in a special Easter greeting. When two people meet they hold their eggs and tap them lightly together. One says "Christ is risen" and the other answers, "He is risen indeed."

Back home in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, you youngsters used the dyed eggs as a sort of gambling implement. When we met, we tapped each other's egg. If your friend's egg cracked, you took it. We used to come home at times with enough eggs to feed the entire family.

We used to spend enjoyable evenings while visiting in the neighborhood to dye eggs. Of course you brought your own eggs. And we raced to see which of us could come up with the brightest and most colorful of the eggs on the table.

It was this season of the year, too, that we carried the colored dyed eggs to school and often swapped colors at lunch time.

Two of the best exercises with the dyed eggs was egg hunting and egg rolling.

The egg roll was inspired by the message we got before the event started. We were told this egg roll was to symbolize rolling the stones away from Christ's grave. We also had our races to see which of us could locate the most eggs. For fun we used to watch the teachers and janitors place them. It might have been cheating a bit but it was fun.

for your information

CERAMICS

The Salvation Army is offering a "Do Your Own Thing" ceramics class at its Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road. You get greenware, paints, firings and professional instructions for \$5 per class. Baby-sitting is available at \$1 per hour per child. Classes are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, and 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday beginning April 10. To make reservations, call 459-8129 or 453-5644.

FIFE & DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a reunion and is trying to get in touch with past members. Past members may write Alumni, P.O. Box 176, Plymouth 48170.

SPECIAL OLYMPIC VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed for Area 23 (Wayne County) Special Olympics Gymnastics, weightlifting and walking events will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19. The track and field and swimming events will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 25, at Wayne Memorial High School in Wayne. For more information, call Susie Pidosny from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at 981-0668.

TAX ASSISTANCE

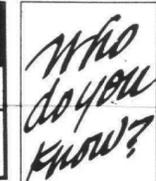
The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will assist senior citizens, low-income families and shut-ins prepare their federal and state income tax returns free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. four days a week as follows: at Plymouth Salvation Army, Main south of Ann Arbor Road, now through April 14, at Tonquish Manor, Plymouth, through April 15, at Plymouth Cultural Center through April 9, at Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth, through April 10. Canton residents are scheduled by appointment only which can be arranged by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278. Those using the service should come with W-2 forms, dividend and interest statements, pension, railroad retirement, Social Security, rent receipts with landlord's name and address, 1985 property tax.

Art students at Plymouth Salem High School, in connection with Cultural Heritage Alliance, are planning a trip to Paris and Rome at Easter and are seeking additional students to travel with them. The trip is a 10-day tour leaving March 27 and returning April 5 with emphasis on the art and architecture of France and Italy. Scheduled places to visit include Paris for three days, Versailles, Nice on the French Riviera, Pisa, Florence (birthplace of the Renaissance) and Rome. The charge of \$979 per person includes airfare, hotels, two meals each day, museum fees and bus fares in Europe. For information, contact Kris Darby at 453-2281 or the Salem art department at 451-6242.

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community.

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Meow mix

Cat fanciers flock to annual show of feline champions

By Tim Smith
staff writer

Marnie Wettlaufer was ready to make an issue out of the 74th Annual Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Show of champion and household cats last weekend.

In fact, you might say she took a "Special Issue," her 1 1/2-year-old Persian beauty, to the competition. Reading Special Issue and a seven-month-old Persian kitten called Kallylace Cliche for competition is pretty much a full-time job, according to the Southfield resident.

But the adulation and attention heaped onto the animals by total strangers made the effort worth it, she said.

OWNERS OF THE 375 feline beauties, worth about \$1.5 million, probably would have agreed with an estimated 10,000 cat lovers flocking to the Southfield Civic Center.

As owners of the prized animals lapped up the attention heaped on their prized Persians, tabbies or Scottish folds, they knew the important "Grand Champion" status and contacts for future-kitten-buyers were at stake.

"The show was a tremendous success," said Eve Russell, event director and vice president of the cat fanciers.

"We had virtually all 31 different breeds of cat represented, and people are here from as far as Charlevoix and Traverse City.

"Our emphasis is on the importance of cat care. I'm confident that message got through."

The event also helped raise money for cat care by various southeast Michigan organizations.

PROCEEDS FROM the non-profit event will support the Michigan Humane Society, Humane Feline Research at Michigan State Small Animal Clinic, neuter-spay programs in southeastern Michigan, local public libraries' juvenile departments, and humane societies of Wayne, Oakland and other counties.

"Variety is what brings you here," said Sterling Heights resident Joyce Johnson, who fell enough in love with the Himalayan breed at a past show to go out and buy two of them.

"Every time I look at one I get the urge to buy," Johnson said.

But for Special Issue, an adult male with wide, copper eyes and a gleaming, white coat, the show meant another step in his pursuit of a Grand Championship, now having reached the half-way mark, Wettlaufer said.

To attain that status, the animal must defeat 200 champion cats. In order to be labelled a "champion," open-division cats (showing for the first time) must impress judges and garner six blue ribbons.

To Wettlaufer, who has attended 15 to 30 shows annually for five years, her adult champion and Persian kitten, a neophyte to the cat show game, already are winners.

ONE CAT that successfully passed enough judges' inspections to become a Grand Champion is Iran's Starblitz, a red/white tabby belonging to Doris Pape of Livonia.

According to Pape's husband, Don, receiving a passing grade depends on who is doing the judging.

"Some like shorthairs, some like longhairs. Others go for colors," Pape said. "It depends on the judge."

"(The judge) picks out the cats he thinks are good, marks down on the side, and through the process of elimination comes up with what he thinks are the 10 best cats in the show."

"For some to reach Grand Championship status, it takes a full year of competition. Others can do it — if they're a good, top cat — in an average of three shows."

And the felines have to put up with quite an inspection to chalk up the blue ribbons.

STATIONED at one of the four "rings" was Don Williams. Behind him were 12 cages with occupants ready for scrutiny.

Williams painstakingly lifted the cat up off the judging table, looked at his face, checked his eyes and coat, then looked at his face again. He repositioned the contestant into its cage and grabbed another for inspection.

"They check everything about their physical beings," said Wettlaufer. "Not only do they judge physical features, such as boning, the shape of the head, or the coat, they look at the facial expressions and personality."

One cat with a large dose of personality was Spud, a championship division Scottish fold, owned by Gail and Mark Alsager of Canton.

Gail Alsager, twirling a cat toy in the face of her playful blue and white cat, said the breed got the name because they originate in Scotland and because their ears are folded down.

Looking up with big, gold eyes, Spud jumped up at a toy and latched onto a thin stick with both paws. The champion, belonging to one of the rarer breeds of cat, then held on for dear life.

"ONE LOOK at his round, sweet face, and you can see why they are becoming much more popular to breed and own," said Alsager, a veterinarian.

Troy's Vivian Artrip, owner of Vistar's Flaming Star, a red Persian champion, said breeding and showing cats is merely "an expensive hobby."

"My husband (Harry) bought me a blue Persian kitten 15 years ago as a gift, and that got me start-

ed," she said. "But these shows give people a chance to see what you have, make some business contacts, and meet a lot of new friends."

Artrip said her hobby branched out in 1979, when she began entering cats into shows.

Farmington's Suzanne Campeau, the owner of Sun Val Top Brass, a cream Persian cat, also said she attends shows more as a hobby than anything else.

"But it's fun to win, exciting. I've had cats all my life, and I've been showing them for eight years."

But more than winning awards, the main message of the show, according to Russell, is the need to take proper care of, and love the animals.

Fancy that.

'Variety is what brings you here.'
— Joyce Johnson

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OLD WORLD FAVORITES

FRESH AS SPRING

From ancient times to the present, in countries around the globe, people of varying faiths have celebrated numerous spring rites. Food often plays a prominent role in the festivities with eggs standing out above other foods and serving variously as a symbol of life, the renewal of life and the resurrection of Christ. In addition to their symbolic decorative use, these nutritious natural wonders have also shown their versatility in a host of dishes traditionally served for the occasions. The holiday treats below are merely a small sampling of classic ethnic recipes that have been adapted for modern cooks. One of them might be just the thing to add a fresh note to whatever you celebrate this spring!



PARED-DOWN PASKHA

about 2 cups

You might describe this Russian Easter cheese dessert as a spreadable cheese cake. Customarily made with bakers' farmer or pot cheese, and sometimes cream cheese and whipping cream besides, our uncooked version is still rich and creamy, but considerably lower in calories. After Easter, serve it with fruit, plain cookies or pound cake.

- 1 carton (12 oz.) dry cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/3 cup butter, softened
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Candied fruit pieces, optional

Press cottage cheese through sieve into small mixing bowl. Beat in remaining ingredients except nuts and fruit until thoroughly blended.

Line a 2-1/4-cup (or larger) perforated container* with double layer of dampened cheesecloth. Spoon cheese mixture into cheesecloth. Fold over ends of cheesecloth and place a weight smaller than container on top. (About 1 lb. A full food can works well.) Set in shallow pan so liquid can drain. Refrigerate overnight.

To serve, remove weight and turn back cheesecloth. Unmold onto small serving plate. Garnish with fruit pieces, if desired. Refrigerate any leftovers.

*Sieve, colander, strainer, clean non-clay flowerpot, or empty cottage cheese carton with a few holes punched in bottom.

NEW WORLD SIMNEL CAKE

12 servings

Legends about and recipes for this delicious fruitcake vary from county to county in England, but most often it is associated with the fourth Sunday in Lent, Mothering Sunday, when the British honor either the Mother Church, their own mothers, or both. This variation eliminates the tedious and toughening step of boiling before baking and is simply made with only one layer of almond paste.

- 1/3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup currants or seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup diced candied mixed fruit
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup butter
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 can (8 oz.) almond paste

Place 9x5-inch springform pan on 12-inch length of waxed paper. Trace around pan. Lightly grease bottom and side of pan. Set pan and waxed paper aside.

In medium bowl, stir together flour, peel, baking powder and seasonings until thoroughly blended. Stir in fruits. Set aside. In large mixing bowl at medium speed, beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Set aside 2 tablespoons of the beaten eggs. Add remaining beaten eggs to butter/sugar mixture. Beat at medium speed until thoroughly blended. Fold in reserved flour mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated 300°F oven 1 hour.

Meanwhile, cut scant 1/2-inch slice from almond paste. Cover and set aside. Place remaining waxed paper in center of circle on reserved waxed paper. Top with another piece of waxed paper and roll paste to fit circle trimming edges of paste, if necessary. Cover and set aside. Knead trimmings, if any, into reserved slice and form into 11 small balls. Cover and set aside.

Remove cake from oven. Increase oven temperature to 400°F. With a spatula, gently loosen cake from pan at side and remove pan side. Brush top of cake with some of the reserved beaten eggs. Carefully place rolled paste circle on top of cake. Brush paste circle with some of the remaining beaten eggs. Gently press balls onto top of paste. Brush balls with remaining beaten eggs. Bake until paste is lightly browned, 7 to 8 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

MODERN SPINACH MATZO KUGEL

4 to 6 servings

The 8-day home festival of Passover marks the Hebrew exodus from Egypt and the liberation of the Israelites from slavery. Joyously celebrated by Jews, the feast called Seder is notable for the lack of leavening foods, legumes and grains. The symbolic matzo crackers, eggs and vegetables are all combined in this kosher, quiche-like kugel.

- 3 matzo crackers
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms (about 8 oz.)
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 8 eggs
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
- 1 cup (8 oz.) low-fat cottage cheese
- 1 jar (2 oz.) chopped pimiento, drained

Soak crackers in enough warm water to cover just until softened, 3 to 5 minutes. Press gently between paper towels and set aside.

In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook mushrooms and onion in butter until tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside. Set aside some attractive mushroom slices for garnish.

In large bowl, beat together eggs, lemon juice and salt until thoroughly blended. Stir in reserved mushroom/onion mixture, spinach, cheese and pimiento.

Place one of the reserved crackers on bottom of lightly greased 2-quart casserole or 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Cut another reserved cracker into four strips. Line sides of dish with cracker strips. Pour in about 2-1/2 cups of the vegetable mixture. Top with remaining cracker and remaining vegetable mixture. Bake in preheated 350°F oven 30 minutes. Arrange reserved mushroom slices on top. Continue baking until knife inserted near center comes out clean, 10 to 15 minutes.

QUICK KULICH

1 large or 2 small loaves

Though it's less time consuming to make this Russian Easter Bread with today's fast-rising yeast, its classic cylindrical shape is preserved by baking the rich yeast dough in empty food cans. Traditionally, the bread is sliced into rounds (with the top slice served to the guest of honor or senior member of the family) and spread with Paskha.

- 4-1/2 cups all-purpose flour, divided
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 packages fast-rising active dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup water
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup golden seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped dried or candied mixed fruit
- 1/3 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1-1/2 to 2 teaspoons milk
- Nut halves, optional
- Fruit pieces, optional

Set aside 1 cup of the flour. In large mixing bowl, stir together remaining flour with 1/4 cup sugar, yeast, salt and nutmeg until thoroughly blended. In small saucepan over medium heat, heat 1/2 cup milk, water and butter until very warm, 120° to 130°F. (Butter need not melt completely.) Add to dry mixture along with eggs and vanilla. Stir until blended. Stir in enough of the remaining 1 cup flour to make a soft dough. Stir in chopped nuts, raisins and chopped fruit. Knead on lightly floured board 4 minutes.

Place dough in well-greased 2-pound coffee can OR 2 (1-lb. each) coffee cans OR 2 (46-oz. each) juice cans. Cover can/s with plastic wrap and cloth or paper towels. Let rise in warm place until doubled (finger pushed into dough will leave an imprint), 20 to 30 minutes for large can or 15 to 20 minutes for small cans.

Bake in preheated 350°F oven until lightly browned and bread sounds hollow when tapped with finger, 30 to 35 minutes for large can, about 25 minutes for small cans.

Tap can/s gently on side/s to loosen. Remove from can/s. Cool on wire rack. Beat together confectioners' sugar and 1-1/2 to 2 teaspoons milk until smooth. Drizzle over bread/s. Garnish with nut halves or fruit pieces, if desired. To serve, slice horizontally into rounds.

EASY ITALIAN EASTER PIE

6 to 8 servings

Sometimes made in as many as thirty-three layers (representing the years of Christ's life), this savory main dish is delicious hot or cold. Despite the lack of all those layers, this modernized recipe is still lovely to look at when sliced.

- 4 ounces link mild Italian sausage
- 2 tablespoons water
- 4 eggs
- 1 carton (15 oz.) low-fat or part-skim ricotta cheese
- 4 ounces prosciutto or cooked ham, chopped
- 2 ounces Genoa salami, chopped
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 sheet frozen puff pastry, thawed
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 4 thin slices Genoa salami, optional
- Parsley sprigs, optional

In small skillet over medium heat, cook sausage with water, covered, 5 to 6 minutes. Uncover and continue cooking, turning occasionally, until lightly browned, about 2 minutes more. Set aside.

In large bowl, beat 4 eggs well. Set aside 2 tablespoons. Thoroughly blend ricotta into remaining beaten eggs. Slice cooked reserved sausage. Stir sausage and remaining ingredients except puff pastry and sliced eggs into ricotta mixture until well combined. Set aside.

On lightly floured surface, roll puff pastry into 14-inch square. Cut 12-inch circle from the square. Line 9-inch pie plate with rolled pastry. Press trimmings together and roll into 10-inch circle. Make small slit in 10-inch circle and set aside.

Pour 1-1/2 cups of the reserved ricotta mixture into pastry-lined plate. Reserve 1 center egg slice for garnish, arrange sliced eggs over ricotta mixture. Pour in remaining reserved ricotta mixture. Brush edge of bottom pastry with some of the reserved beaten egg. Place slit circle on top of ricotta mixture. Pinch edges of pastries together to seal. Trim edge even with rim of plate. Flute edge of crust and brush top and edge with remaining reserved beaten eggs.

Bake in preheated 350°F oven until lightly browned and knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 40 to 45 minutes. Garnish with reserved egg slice and salami and parsley, if desired. To serve, cut into wedges.

To hard cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand, covered, in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for Large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.



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Bacon frittata is Easter treat



Canadian Bacon Frittata makes an elegant, quick-to-prepare Easter brunch entree.

Easter is traditionally a time of new beginnings — the first signs of spring begin to appear, new clothes are purchased and festive holiday foods are prepared for family celebrations. Start a new tradition in your home this year by preparing an Easter brunch featuring Canadian Bacon Frittata.

A brunch is a convenient and relaxing way for family members and guests to enjoy each other's company as well as participate in all of the busy holiday festivities. And Canadian-style bacon, with its marvelous flavor and aroma, is an excellent mid-morning meal choice.

Canadian-style bacon has a similar flavor and appearance to ham. This lean, meaty bacon actually comes from the prestigious pork loin muscle. The loin is processed to remove most of the fat, then shaped into a compact roll, cured, smoked and cooked. Since this boneless, full-flavored bacon offers little waste, one pound of meat provides four to five three-ounce servings.

Canadian Bacon Frittata takes only about half an hour to prepare and cook. Arrange the bacon slices around the edge of an ovenproof frying pan. Then pour a seasoned egg mixture in the pan over the slices and cook until the mixture is almost set. Just before serving, put the entire broiled under the broiler to give the eggs a golden brown color.

CANADIAN BACON FRITTATA
Preparation time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 17 to 20 minutes

- 16 slices Canadian-style bacon, cut 1/2-inch thick (about 8 oz.)
- 5 eggs, slightly beaten
- 3 Tbsp. water
- 6 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 Tbsp. chopped fresh dill (or 1/2 tsp. dried dill weed)
- 1/2 tsp. each salt and dried oregano leaves
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced fresh vegetables (zucchini, mushrooms, red pepper, green onion)

Combine eggs, water, cheese, dill, salt, oregano and pepper; reserve. Cook and stir vegetables in butter in ovenproof frying pan 2 minutes or until vegetables are almost tender. Stir vegetables into egg mixture. Arrange overlapping slices of Canadian-style bacon around edge only (do not go over rim) of same frying pan. Carefully pour egg mixture into frying pan. Cover and cook over medium-low to medium heat 15 minutes or until eggs are almost set. Place under broiler to lightly brown egg mixture. Garnish with fresh dill, if desired. 4 servings.

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CHIROPRACTIC RESEARCH CHART

Statistics used in this chart are based upon studies by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation. These reports represent the results obtained under chiropractic care for a large variety of chronic conditions. The vast majority of these cases had also been previously diagnosed and treated by practitioners other than Doctors of Chiropractic.

	*Percent Accepted for Treatment	Percent Well or Much Improved	Percent Slightly Improved	Percent Same	Percent Continued to Worsen
ALLERGIES	92.3%	87.2%	10.3%	2.5%	0%
ARM AND LEG PAIN	92.1%	88.2%	5.2%	6.0%	.6%
ARTHRITIS	89.2%	73.3%	16.8%	9.4%	.5%
ASTHMA	92.3%	80.5%	12.1%	6.5%	.9%
BRONCHITIS	94.3%	84.2%	9.9%	3.9%	2.0%
BURSITIS	96.1%	89.3%	7.1%	3.6%	0%
CHEST PAINS	93.2%	91.0%	7.1%	1.9%	0%
CONSTIPATION	98.3%	79.2%	13.3%	6.7%	.8%
DIZZINESS	94.6%	86.3%	7.8%	5.9%	0%
GALL BLADDER DISORDERS	90.3%	80.9%	11.3%	5.8%	2.0%
GENERAL TENSION	86.4%	72.5%	16.5%	8.8%	2.2%
GENERAL WEAKNESS	89.2%	87.0%	8.7%	0%	4.3%
HAY FEVER	92.3%	81.6%	13.4%	5.0%	0%
HEADACHES, NON MIGRAINE	98.7%	83.2%	11.1%	5.1%	.6%
HERNIATED DISCS	87.3%	88.2%	7.9%	3.5%	4%
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE	88.6%	73.0%	19.3%	6.4%	1.3%
INDIGESTION	96.4%	89.4%	4.5%	5.3%	.8%
INSOMNIA	94.6%	81.8%	11.4%	5.1%	1.7%
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KIDNEY DISORDERS	88.3%	81.9%	3.6%	9.7%	4.8%
LIVER DISORDERS	87.1%	80.5%	11.7%	5.8%	2.0%
LOW BACK PROBLEMS	96.7%	87.3%	8.0%	4.2%	.5%
LOW BLOOD PRESSURE	94.1%	73.6%	17.6%	7.8%	1.0%
MENOPAUSE DISORDERS	87.1%	73.4%	13.3%	11.3%	-2.0%
MENSTRUAL DISORDERS	94.6%	81.8%	11.9%	5.9%	4.0%
MIGRAINE HEADACHES	93.6%	86.6%	8.1%	2.9%	2.4%
NAUSEA	84.2%	87.2%	10.3%	2.5%	0%
NERVOUSNESS	95.6%	80.8%	12.8%	5.3%	1.1%
NEURALGIA	97.3%	80.1%	14.2%	5.7%	0%
NEURITIS	98.2%	86.4%	6.4%	7.2%	0%
NUMBNESS IN HANDS OR FEET	90.4%	85.5%	8.0%	5.5%	1.0%
RHEUMATISM	96.1%	77.2%	14.7%	8.1%	0%
SACROILIAC DISORDERS	98.4%	81.8%	17.2%	1.0%	0%
SCIATICA	97.2%	85.0%	9.4%	5.1%	.5%
SINUSITIS	93.1%	83.2%	11.8%	4.7%	.3%
SLIPPED DISCS	94.2%	88.7%	7.9%	3.0%	.4%
SPINAL CURVATURES	97.1%	82.9%	5.7%	8.6%	2.8%
STIFF NECKS	92.6%	93.2%	4.4%	2.4%	0%
STOMACH DISORDERS	91.3%	82.5%	13.1%	3.7%	.7%



Careful analysis is important for speedy recovery.



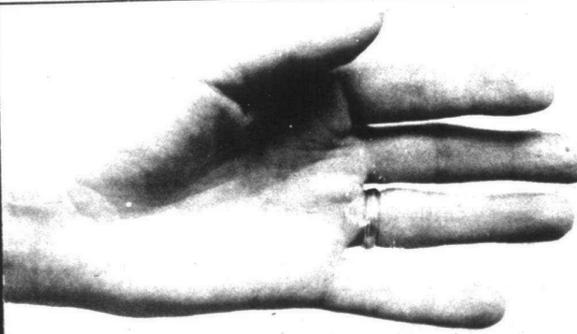
Dr. Mashike explaining the cause of a patient's problem.

- Dr. Mashike has corrected these symptoms in many people without drugs. The procedure is as follows:
1. Each vertebrae of the spine, when out of position, usually causes a certain symptom to appear.
 2. The spine is analyzed to find misplaced vertebrae (subluxated vertebrae).
 3. These subluxated vertebrae are adjusted into place, unblocking nerve fibers.
 4. When pressure is removed from nerve fibers, the tissue or organs they supply are regenerated and return to normal.
 5. When the tissue or organs are normal, symptoms are alleviated.

If you have these symptoms, we suggest a spinal examination to find the underlying cause of the problem.
For a spinal examination call 459-0200.

HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 A.M. - 12 A.M., 3 P.M. - 7 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

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CHIROPRACTIC
965 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH



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LIFE CENTER

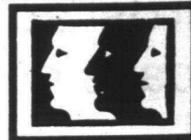
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X-RAYS, IF TAKEN, ARE BILLED TO INSURANCE CO.

20

Suburban Life

suburban life, church inside



(P.09B)

Monday, March 24, 1986 O&E

Greetings from afar

By Julie Brown staff writer



Cathy and John Wolf sent this photograph of themselves to Elizabeth Donnelly.

All of the greetings and good wishes Elizabeth Donnelly got for her 75th birthday were special ones. One greeting, however, traveled a long way to get to Plymouth — all the way from Rochester, N.Y.

Donnelly celebrated her birthday Sunday, March 9, with a surprise party at the Plymouth Cultural Center. As a part of the celebration, a number of helium balloons were released late that afternoon. Cards attached to the balloons asked those who found them to send Donnelly birthday greetings.

That same evening, John and Cathy Wolf of Rochester, N.Y., found one of the balloons. They mailed Donnelly a card, enclosing a picture of themselves taken at an amusement park.

"I wrote them a letter," Donnelly said Friday. "I answered it right away."

Donnelly was surprised to receive such a quick response.

"I THINK the balloons are better than the U.S. Postal Service," she said with a laugh. "I think that's pretty good service."

As of Friday morning, the greeting from the Rochester, N.Y., couple was the only one Donnelly had received.

According to the birthday card Donnelly received, John and Cathy Wolf found the message when they were walking home from her father's home. Cathy Wolf works at Sears, and her husband is a self-employed construction worker.

They have been married for almost three years, and do not yet have any children. They do, however, have two cats.

"They sound like a delightful couple," Donnelly said. "I hope they'll keep in touch."

The birthday celebration March 9 at the Cultural Center was a surprise to Donnelly. She thought she was to pick up her grandson, "who was theoretical-ly skating."

ONCE DONNELLY got to the party site, she found a number of friends and family members waiting for her.

"It was a complete surprise. I had no idea," she said.

Donnelly retired 10 years ago from her teaching job at Starkweather Elementary School in Plymouth. She taught there for 21 years the last time.

but also had her first teaching job there, beginning in 1932.

She also went to Trenton, Mich., to work for several years before her 1940 marriage to Mac J. Donnelly.

"I was a full-blown career girl before I was married," she said. "I guess I sort of thought of myself in the way young women do now. My career was very important to me."

Donnelly couldn't continue teaching after her wedding, however, married women didn't teach in those days.

Donnelly took the years between 1940 and 1954 off from teaching. She and her husband raised seven children.

Donnelly's husband died in 1980. He was a Plymouth native who had been raised on Harvey Street.

When she returned to Starkweather, Donnelly stayed until her retirement at age 65. Her daughter, Elizabeth Barker, now works in the same building as job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

DONNELLY HAS been active in a number of local organizations, including the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Women's Club and the Historical Society.

Six of Donnelly's children were at the March 9 birthday celebration. Her oldest son, a police officer, was killed in 1977 in a robbery.

Of her 19 grandchildren, all except for three who are in Kansas were able to attend.

As a part of the celebration, a book of memories was created. The balloons

For her 75th birthday, Elizabeth Donnelly received a greeting card from a Rochester, N.Y., couple. Balloons were released at her Sunday, March 9, party, with cards attached asking those who found the balloons to respond.

March 9 party, with cards attached asking those who found the balloons to respond.

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March 9 party, with cards attached asking those who found the balloons to respond.

Actress recalls career

By Richard Lech staff writer

TIPPI HEDREN spoke of lions, tigers and "The Birds" last week at the Livonia Town Hall.

The diminutive actress — best known for her work with director Alfred Hitchcock — talked mostly about Shambala, her 180-acre California ranch that is home to 92 big cats and two elephants.

But she also touched upon her film career, describing what it was like to work with actors Sean Connery and Marlon Brando and to work for Hitchcock and Charlie Chaplin.

"It was kind of fascinating and wonderful to work with both directors," Hedren said. "I think I'm the only actress that did that."

It was Hitchcock who discovered Hedren and made her the star of his films "The Birds" and "Marnie." But there was a darker side to Hitchcock's fascination with his protegee, a side Hedren refused to discuss at the Town Hall.

Instead, she referred the audience to Donald Spoto's biography of Hitchcock, "The Dark Side of Genius." Hedren said she had revealed to Spoto that both things she had kept silent about for 10 years — including the time Hitchcock made a sexual proposition to her on the set of "Marnie."

"Donald Spoto does tell the entire story of Alfred Hitchcock," Hedren said. "I think it is beneficial to the understanding of this very complex man to read this book from the beginning. Donald Spoto is a very honest writer."

WEARING African jewelry that featured carved zebras, lions and other wildlife, Hedren said working with the big cats has been "the most fascinating extension" of her life.

Her experiences with the beasts have been the basis of a book, "The Cats of Shambala," which she co-wrote with Ted Taylor, a film ("Roar") and the Roar Foundation, designed to help preserve the cats of Shambala. Hedren

Please turn to Page 10

clubs in action

• NURSERY OPENINGS
The Plymouth Children's Nursery, Inc., a cooperative nursery school, has a limited number of openings for 3-year-old girls and boys and 4-year-old girls for the fall term, beginning in September. The school is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton Township. For additional information, call Linda at 981-1707 or Gal at 455-5298.

• FARM AND GARDEN
The La Pointe Women's National Fair and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the Spring Salad Luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink at 453-2802.

• CAESAREAN PROGRAM
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, April 7, at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 3650 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to Caesarean preparation classes. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth, as well as Lamaze-prepared couples, may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, or to register, call 459-7477.

• PLYMOUTH SENIORS
The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 9:30 to 9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa at 459-6259.

• EMBROIDERS
The Embroiders Guild-Mill Race

Chapter of Northville meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month in the Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 W. 10 Mile Road. For additional information, call 525-1511.

• TAX AID
The Plymouth-Northville AARP will assist senior citizens, low-income families and shut-ins in the preparation of federal and state income tax returns. Specially trained AARP members will provide the service free. Those who want to use the service should bring W2 forms, dividend and interest statements, pension and Social Security statements, rent receipts, property tax statements. The sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the Salvation Army, Plymouth, Tuesdays at Tonquish Creek Manor, Plymouth, Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, and Thursdays at the Dunnington High Library, Plymouth. Canton Township residents will be scheduled by appointment only by calling 397-1000 Ext. 278.

• 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, with mothers with nursing babies and mothers-to-be may attend. The topics of discussion will be overcoming difficulties and the family and the breastfeeding 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

Scouts, \$21 for Girl Scouts. To register, call Ruth at 453-5905. The deadline is Tuesday, April 1. "Chef Boyar Me" will be offered for girls in grades five through seven from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, April 7, 14, 21, 28, at the Mayflower Community Building. Participants will learn basic cooking skills. The cost (including food) is \$11 for non-Scouts, \$8 for registered Girl Scouts. To register, call Ruth at 453-5905. The deadline is Tuesday, April 1.

The March 9 celebration with family and friends was a fun way to mark the occasion for Donnelly.

"Three-quarters of a century. That sounds like a lot, doesn't it?"

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Good thru 3-30-86.

JELLIED CANDIES
Choose From Orange Slices, Mint Leaves, Fruit Slices and more! 59¢ LB.

VANILLA BAVARIAN CREME
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CHOOSE FROM 9 VARIETIES
GRANOLA \$1.39 LB.

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Libbey GLASS EASTER EGGS 1/3 OFF
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WHOLE OR GROUND \$7.99 LB.
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'Birds' actress recalls career

Continued from Page 9

also works with wildlife-preservation groups and is a volunteer with Food for the Hungry, a relief group.

Shambala, which is about 40 miles northeast of Beverly Hills, is home to just about every type of big cat — lions, tigers, leopards, cougars, jaguars, cheetahs, and even tigers, which are combinations of tigers and lions. The cats, many of which have been raised as cubs in Hedren's home, roam compounds within the ranch, where they do everything their wild brethren do, except hunt.

At Shambala, Hedren and her family have been able to develop close relationships with the beasts. Hedren said each of the big cats has a personality all its own — a personality that is more than the "fierce hunter" image commonly associated with the big cats.

"The big cat has a full, rounded personality," Hedren said. "They're very lovable, very playful. They're very, very curious about people. Some are very serious animals. Some are very funny. To portray any living being as having no other characteristic than being menacing is very unfair."

To prove her point, Hedren showed slides of a lion playfully jumping through a kitchen window, lying on a couch watching television and sleeping with her daughter on her daughter's bed.

SHE CONCEDED that she and members of her family have gotten hurt at times in their associations with the big cats. She said that can be expected when you're fooling around with a 600-pound playmate.

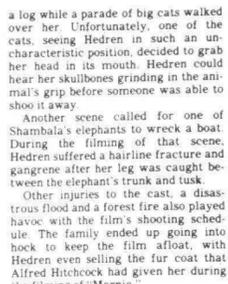
But it is comforting, she said, to hear the roar of the big cats outside her home at night and the sounds of their heavy bodies knocking against the outer walls.

The idea for Shambala started in 1969 when she made the adventure film, "Satan's Harvest," in Africa. It was the first time she had gotten the chance to see lions up close. She and her then husband, producer Noah Marshall, decided they would one day like to make a film focusing on the big cats.

The family began raising lion cubs in their home in the city. When an animal control officer lodged a complaint, the couple decided to buy the Shambala ranch as a setting for their cat menagerie.

The film they eventually produced, "Roar," survived a disaster-laden filming schedule. The bad luck started with the first piece of film that was shot, as a promotional piece for potential backers.

The scene called for Hedren to lie on



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Tippi Hedren, known for her role in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," was the speaker last week at Livonia Town Hall. She talked about Shambala, her California ranch, and also touched on her film career.

Her co-star in "Marnie" was Sean Connery, who had recently made his first appearance as James Bond. Connery played a man in love with Marnie, who refuses to respond to his love.

"Sean was just out of 'Dr. No,' just beginning to acquire the fame he eventually got. He was a super gentleman. I always wondered about Marnie, how she could turn him down."

The set of "Marnie" also was the scene of some real-life drama. According to Spoto's book, Hitchcock's fascination with Hedren as one of his "cool beauties" reached a level of explicitness it had never reached before with any other actress.

Along with Hedren in her trailer, Hitchcock made an overt sexual proposition and threatened he would ruin her career if she refused. Spoto wrote when she turned him down, Hitchcock lost interest in "Marnie" according to Spoto, and the finished film has stoppiness in technique and special effects that are uncharacteristic of Hitchcock's other work.

HEDREN LATER worked with director Charlie Chaplin on "A Countess from Hong Kong," which also starred Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren. The directorial styles of Chaplin and Hitchcock were very different, Hedren recalled.

Hitchcock had everything planned out before he filmed and relaxed and cracked jokes on the set. Chaplin was very serious on the set and would act out the things he wanted his actors to do.

Completed in October 1979, "Roar" eventually was released throughout the world everywhere that is, but the United States.

"That's because the distributors we dealt with wanted, if only to excuse the pun, the lion's share of the proceeds," Hedren said. She is now considering marketing the film on videocassette.

Compared to what she went through to film "Roar," working on "The Birds" was "duck soup," Hedren said. "The Birds" a 1962 movie about birds attacking mankind, was her first film. Alfred Hitchcock had selected her for the film after spotting her in a "Today" show commercial.

Many of the birds trained for "The Birds" could not be used for anything else afterward, Hedren said. They had learned their lesson — how to die and peck them — only too well. But there was one raven named Buddy who befriended Hedren and would perch on her makeup table.

"He couldn't be in the film because he was so nice."

According to Spoto's book, the most harrowing part of "The Birds" for Hedren was the filming of the scene in which her character is trapped alone in a roomful of birds. The filming of that scene took a full week, and Hedren suffered many real pecks along with the false wounds applied by special effects artists. Hedren's courage in doing the scene elicited praise from many on-lookers, including actor Cary Grant, who was making a picture on a nearby stage.

SAYING THAT "the birds were the stars of 'The Birds,'" Hedren instead selected "Marnie" as her favorite film role. She liked the role "because it was a very complicated character and it was very much a challenge to do that."

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 9

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 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Irene Picono, 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—Widowed in Service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Pat Hamm, 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.

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

School hosts visitors

New Morning School in Plymouth Township will hold a "Parent Discussion Night" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 25. A slide presentation will be followed by a discussion with the teachers and New Morning parents.

New Morning School, at 14501 Haggerty Road, is for children in preschool through the eighth grade. It was founded in 1973.

A number of classes are available for fall registration. Elaine Yagiela, director, recommends early registration for the fall classes.

Fall registration can be completed at the "Parent Discussion Night."

For additional information, call the school at 420-3331 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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

MONDAY (April 7)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Herbal tea vs. regular tea.

TUESDAY (April 8)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Is preference for salt an acquired taste?
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Di-vorce mediation.

WEDNESDAY (April 9)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Cutting back on salt in your diet.
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrace with an important person from the community.

THURSDAY (April 10)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Heart murmurs.
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chat — Host Tani Secunda with Canton Chamber of Commerce news every other Thursday.

FRIDAY (April 11)
4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Immunizations against German measles.
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Host Ed Johnston with news of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high school sports.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY (March 28 to April 6)
(WSDP will not broadcast because of Easter Vacation.)

PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, April 3, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Appeal Case Z-86-7-1034 W. Ann Arbor Trail — Appealing for variances relative to obscuring screenwall, side yard setback and height limitation for new construction. Property is zoned O-1 Office, Sections 5.204 and 5.186 Plymouth City Code.

Appeal Case Z-86-8-190 Plymouth Road — Sign ordinance variance relative to additional signage on side of building. Section 5.202 Plymouth City Code. Property zoned B-3 General Business.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Public Hearing March 24, 1986

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, Traveler Home 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 on Main Street just north of Pennington 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.

HARD OF HEARING—The Western Wayne County Self Help For Hard of Hearing People (SHHP) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon 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 after 4 p.m. at 453-8084.

BROKEN RELATIONSHIPS—Charisse Hoppe, clinician at the Institute of Behavioral 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.

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. It will be held 1-4 p.m. in Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. in 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, Medigap insurance, and how to use a recording system.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS—Catherine McAuley Health Center is offering free health screenings from 1-5 p.m. Monday, March 31.

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, hearing, 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 chemistries 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.

THE BACK SCHOOL—Free introductory sessions now are offered to persons who are sufferers or potential sufferers of low back pain at Canton Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Services, 6006 Sheldon. For information on times and days of sessions call 451-9211.

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

MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'—Persons who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for outpatient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11867 Beech Daly, 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.

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 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 11877 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

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Onyl Tube	\$289.00	\$119.
Plush Sled Base Guest Chair, Oval Tube	\$219.00	\$99.
Plush Secretarial Chair		
Desks		
Panel End Wood in Medium Oak	\$374.00	\$199.
30 x 60	\$451.00	\$249.
36 x 72	\$497.00	\$269.
Secretarial with Return Credenza	\$473.00	\$249.
Executive Traditional with Mahogany Finish		
36 x 72	\$713.00	\$399.
Secretarial with Return Credenza	\$873.00	\$449.
Credenza	\$691.00	\$349.
Bookcase (Matches Credenza)	\$425.00	\$219.
Work Tables: 30 x 60 (Putty and Teak Finish)	\$199.00	\$69.
Self-Standing Privacy Panels/Your Choice of Styles:		
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5 x 5	\$182.00	\$79.

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Troy Store
1800 East Maple Road (15 Mile)
588-1800

Sterling Heights Store
33300 Van Dyke Road (North of 14 Mile)
826-9600

Southfield Store
26960 Lahser Road (at 11 Mile)
355-4330

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, March 24, 1986 D&E

(P.C)1C

Wayne contingent leads cage squad

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Team accomplishments and individual achievement often go hand in hand. This year is no different as area coaches voted to select the All-Observer boys basketball team.

The area's top team, Wayne Memorial, was eliminated in the state tourney by Mr. Basketball Terry Mills and Romulus in an exciting 93-92 double overtime game. But even though Wayne never got out of its district, the Zebras enjoyed a Cinderella season of sorts.

After losing two All-Observer players from a year ago, Pollis Robertson (now at Wisconsin) and Howard Flowers (Eastern Michigan), the Zebras ended up defending their Wolverine A Conference title. And despite its tallest player being only 6-feet-2, Wayne managed to finish the season with an 18-3 record.

Eighteen area coaches gathered recently to select the area's best players. Wayne High, Observerland's top-rated team, had two players named to the first team. Coach Chuck Henry was also picked as Coach of the Year.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN, which captured the Western Lakes championship, landed one player on the first team along with Farmington Harrison, the conference runner-up.

Garden City, the Northwest Suburban League co-champion, gained one berth. Redford Catholic Central, North Farmington and Plymouth Salem — all district champions — are also represented on the first team.

Because of two tie votes for the final spot, eight players were voted to the first team.

Introducing the 1985-86 All-Observer boys basketball team:

FIRST TEAM

Rick Anderson, senior, North Farmington: The 6-foot-5 swingman repeats as an All-Area performer.

He averaged 19 points, 13 rebounds and three assists per game this season, while shooting 49 percent from the field and 77 percent from the line.

A three-year All-League pick, Anderson holds North school records in career rebounds (686), season scoring (432 points), career scoring (1,171) and career scoring average (17.7).

"Rick's success on and off the floor is no accident," said North coach Tom Negoshian. "He has a tremendous capacity for hard work. I pay him my highest compliment by

all-area boys basketball

1985-86 ALL-AREA BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Rick Anderson	North Farmington
Mark Robinson	Wayne Memorial
Spence Williams	Wayne Memorial
Paul Tavana	Catholic Central
Steve Hawley	Westland John Glenn
Mike Hale	Plymouth Salem
Ken George	Farmington Harrison
Skip Barnett	Garden City
Chuck Henry (coach)	Wayne Memorial

SECOND TEAM

Lance Vaccarilli	Catholic Central
Cordell Robinson	Bishop Borgess
Rod Sommons	Wayne Memorial
Andy Grazulis	Westland John Glenn
Bruce Kraft	Farmington
Tony Sokol	Redford Thurston
Dennis Bushart	Redford Union

THIRD TEAM

Sean McClorey	Catholic Central
Joel Mies	Plymouth Canton
Paul Wahrman	North Farmington
Kyle Mutz	Farmington
Jim Knittel	St. Agatha
John Sheridan	Garden City
Ken Gendjar	Livonia Churchill

HONORABLE MENTION: Wayne Memorial: Alvin Allen and Gary Hankerson; Redford Catholic Central: Brian Dupas; Westland John Glenn: Tony Boles; Farmington Harrison: Scott Bissell and Will Lund; Garden City: Joe Mukavetz and Pat Malone; North Farmington: Mike Rudis; Plymouth Salem: Paul Makars and Bryan Kears; Plymouth Canton: Roger Trice and Tyrone Reeves; Livonia Churchill: Mickey Katschor and Andy Oliver; Redford Bishop Borgess: Pariah Hickman, Alex Marshall and Mike Stewart; Farmington: Tony Racka; Redford Thurston: Matt Wohlfel and Dan Ramos; Livonia Stevenson: Chip Fineran, Dan Palmisano and Jim Kimble; Redford Temple: Greg Love and Eric Campbell; Plymouth Christian: Jim and Pat McCarthy; Redford St. Agatha: Kevin Rich; Livonia Clarendonville: Gregg Busi and Chris DeBolski; Livonia Franklin: David Jensen and Chris Parent; Redford Union: Pat Miller and Jim Pavlovich.

hoping my sons will grow up some day to be like him."

Anderson is being courted by several Mid-American Conference schools.

Mark Robinson, junior, Wayne: Having a nose for the ball, the 6-2, 165-pound

small forward was Wayne's leading scorer, averaging 18.0 points per game. He scored 379 points on the year.

He also grabbed 206 rebounds, added 62 assists and made 43 steals this season.

Wayne's sixth man a year ago, Robinson developed quickly as a junior. He was voted co-MVP in the Wolverine A along with Wyandotte's Norm Erickson.

"Mark is the best athlete that I have ever coached," said Wayne's Chuck Henry. "He's really an outstanding player on offense and on defense."

"It's great to have him back another year."

Spence Williams, senior, Wayne: Directing the offense, the 5-9 point guard was Zebras' brains and quarterback.

During the season, Williams shot at an amazing 67 percent clip from the field (102 for 153) for an 11.0 scoring average.

He also added 55 rebounds, 94 steals and 129 assists in 21 games.

A three-year varsity starter, Williams made the All-Wolverine A Conference team after being second team last season.

"He'll be missed next year," Henry said. "His record as a starting point guard is 39-5. Spence has great quickness, and is a great ball-handler and defensive player."

Paul Tavana, senior, Catholic Central: The springy 6-4 forward capped an outstanding three-year career for the Shamrocks by averaging 15.3 points, nine rebounds and 3.2 block shots per game this year.

The first-team All-Catholic pick led CC to a 16-7 overall record and a berth in the A-B Division playoffs. He also helped CC to a district title.

Noted for his quick jumping ability, the CC co-captain was an intimidating force for the Shamrocks.

"Paul was our best defensive player," said CC's Bernie Holowicki. "He is very intense and hard working."

Steve Hawley, junior, John Glenn: The 6-1 guard led the area in scoring with a 21.9 average. He also dished out six assists per game in leading the Rockets to the WLAA crown.

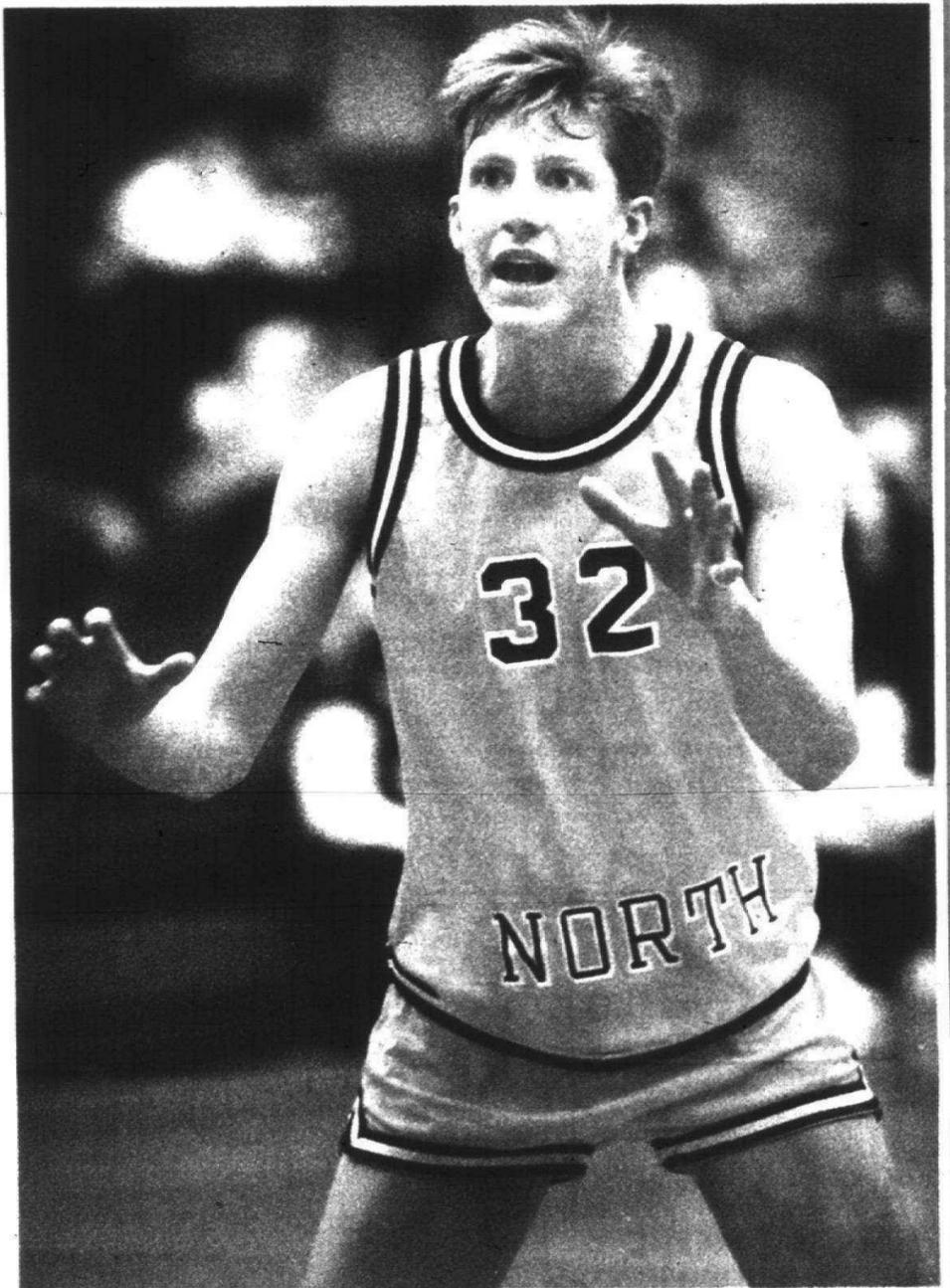
A pure jump shooter, Hawley was named All-Conference in the 12-team Western Lakes circuit.

"Steve is one of the most consistent players I've ever coached," said Glenn's Gordie Davis. "He is a team leader and pressure player."

Hawley, who will be back another year, missed Glenn's school scoring record by only three points.

Mike Hale, junior, Plymouth Salem: The 6-5 forward was busy under the boards all season.

He averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds per game. He shot 64 percent from the field and 77 percent from the free throw line.

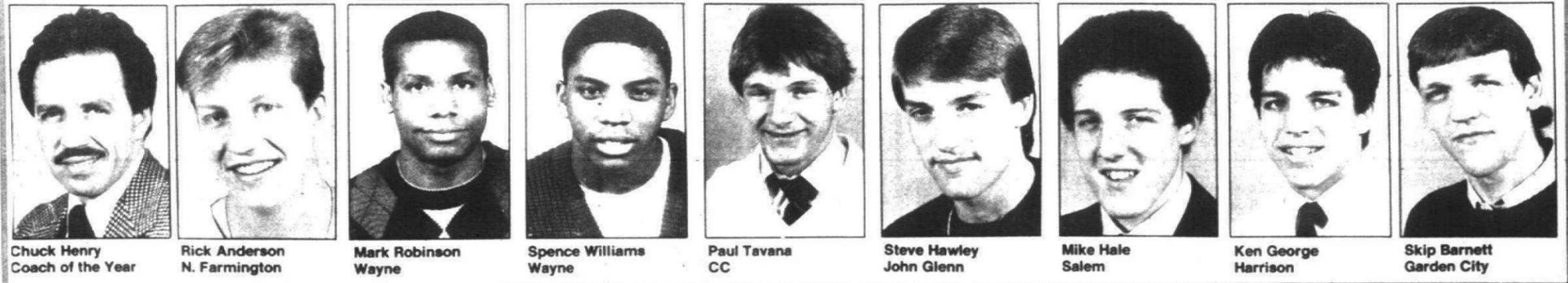


RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Rick Anderson has been a mainstay on the North Farmington basketball team for three seasons. The 6-foot-5 junior forward was voted to the All-Area squad for the second consecutive year. Several Mid-American Conference schools are

interested in his services including Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and Kent State. Anderson's best asset is his outside shooting ability.

Please turn to Page 2



Chuck Henry
Coach of the Year

Rick Anderson
N. Farmington

Mark Robinson
Wayne

Spence Williams
Wayne

Paul Tavana
CC

Steve Hawley
John Glenn

Mike Hale
Salem

Ken George
Harrison

Skip Barnett
Garden City

Michelle Lonigro (left), an eight-goal scorer last year, will combine with Beth Frigge and Kendra Whiteley to make Canton's offense formidable this season.



file photo

Defense keys Rock plans

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

With a strong back, the Plymouth Salem girls soccer team should be more than able to pull its own weight this season.

And, better yet, have a better chance at beating Western Lakes nemesis Livonia Stevenson. The Rocks have only pulled off that feat once in nine attempts since the two started playing each other.

"This year, I think we can take Livonia Stevenson," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "That's our goal every year at the start of the season."

Salem's returning backline, along with senior goal-scorer Julie Tortora, is the main reason for such optimism.

Michelle Cygan will switch from left full-back to center fullback to make up for the loss of graduated defender Ruth Knoerl. Defenders Chris Casler, Niki Stojeba and Lisa Hysko also return to lend some experience on the defensive front.

In goal, the Rocks have Ellen Schnackel and Jenny Cebula keeping things tidy.

But such austerity plans for opponent's offenses have little benefit without some offense from Salem's front line. Since Johnson fancies a 4-3-3 formation, which stocks up

soccer

on defenders and leaves only three forwards, the scoring burden lies with Tortora. In three years, Tortora's netted 44 goals. This season, the senior striker is flanked by Pam Mayer.

The other wing position is unfilled, but there are plenty of freshmen applicants. The frosh list includes Jill Estey, Teri King, Missy Smith and Jo Wiklund.

The job requirement for the incoming wingers is to feed the ball to Tortora, considered exceptional in the air on headers.

"She's the general," said Johnson. "If we can get the wingers crossing the ball high, she'll knock a few in."

At midfield, Salem returns Suzie Balconi, Rachel Thiet and Jennifer Belhart.

One of the few things the Rocks don't return are some seniors. Tortora and Balconi are the only two on the team.

Last year, the Rocks were 9-7-3. Johnson thinks his team can run up a few more wins this season.

"We're a fast team," said Johnson. "We're very fit."

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Mike Morgan needs only four fingers to count the number of players Plymouth Canton lost to graduation.

The thumb that's left could be used to plug up the holes in the defense those losses might cause. Gone are defenders Lisa Goff and Kelly Murphy along with goalkeeper Pat Phillips.

"We have a very good offensive team," said Morgan, whose team finished with an 11-7-1 mark last season. "The question mark is defensively. I rely a lot on my defenders. That's where most of the plays come from."

So, in turn, the Chiefs are going to count on Cheryl Nippa, Ronda Rice and Shelly Tutor to support the backline, which includes freshman Jenny Saul in the net.

But don't tremble. While Saul might be a freshman, she also has seven years of goal-keeping experience in area youth leagues on her resume.

Please turn to Page 2

Soccer preview

Continued from Page 1

"She's very good," said Morgan. "I didn't know she was coming out this year. I didn't think she was old enough. That filled my last blank."

Canton's front line of Beth Frigge, Kendra Whiteley and Michelle Longo certainly won't draw too many blanks this season. All have experience as all three combined for 25 goals last season.

Frigge is the main goal-getter of the three with 10 last season. Longo netted eight while Whiteley knocked in seven last season.

Best cagers

Continued from Page 1

Skip Barnett, junior, Garden City. One of four juniors on this year's All-Area team, the 6-6 center averaged nearly 18 points and 12 rebounds per game. "Skip moved from a forward position to center this year and he worked very hard to make this change," said Coach Bob Dropp.

Two-year starter, Barnett has been instrumental in Garden City's 20-4 and 16-6 records. The Cougars have won two straight Northwest Suburban League (NSL) crowns. Blessed with a good vertical jump, Barnett was the NSL's MVP.

He is also a member of the National Honor Society with a 3.5 grade-point average.

Chuck Henry, Wayne, Coach of the Year. After coming from Dearborn Divine Child three years ago, Henry has made his mark with the Wayne program, capturing two straight league titles and a district.

His teams are always fundamentally sound, exhibiting good ball-handling, shooting and passing skills.

Defensively, Wayne uses an aggressive man-to-man style.

Henry also believes in a tough non-league schedule. Wayne will face the likes of Highland Park, Catholic Central (twice) and Ann Arbor Huron next season.

Work inspires Tanana now

By Tom Henderson special writer

LAKELAND, Fla. — The Tigers were on the road for an exhibition game in Orlando against the Minnesota Twins. Sparky Anderson was gone and so were his coaches. Club president Jim Campbell was nowhere to be seen. Neither was general manager Bill LaJeune.

The only ones left behind at Marchant Stadium were a handful of pitchers. They went through a half-hearted workout, throwing to a couple of minor-league catchers brought over for the morning from Tigertown and running a few sprints.

But mostly they joked with each other as the rock music blared from the open clubhouse nearby.

Soon, the minor-league catchers were on their way back to Tigertown, the complex across the road that is home to the minor-leaguers, and the Tiger pitchers were showering and changing into their golfing duds.

THERE WERE two exceptions. Frank Tanana wasn't through yet. He had gotten in his pitching and then ran for nearly three miles in the sauna-like air of Lakeland, thick with 85-degree heat and 90-percent humidity. But he wanted to get in some fielding and he recruited fellow starter Dave LaPointe to hit him a bunch of sizzling grounders.

"What an inspiration!" hollered out Jack Morris, dressed in civvies and toweling off his wet hair as he good-naturedly teased Tanana. "Let's move these feet a little."

"I'm gassed," said Tanana.

"Yeah, you look a little flushed," said Morris.

Gassed or not, flushed or not, Tanana kept on fielding grounders. "Give me some real hard ones, OK?" he asked of LaPointe, who started drilling the ball at Tanana's feet. One ball, as hot as the day, zipped by Tanana as he kicked out his leg like a goalie making a skate save.

"THAT'S PERFECT," said Tanana. "Just like that." And so it went.

Half an hour later, showered and dressed, but still red-faced and sucking in oxygen, Tanana came out of the clubhouse for friendly half-hour chat with a home-town reporter.

Someone stepping out of a time warp from 1977, might have been shocked at Tanana's performance. Frank Tanana being friendly with a reporter he'd never met? Frank Tanana wasn't there. He rode party-boy of the California Angels?

"I was a very nice person," Tanana acknowledged. "I followed man and it almost killed me. I'm going to follow God now."

Tanana came out of Detroit Catholic Central in 1971 with a Nolan Ryan fastball. He soon developed a strong taste for the fast life. 100. His reputation grew on the field and off the field. He struck out 269 batters in 1975 to lead the American League and 261 in 1976. He won a pile of games and was named to three All-Star teams. He became an All-Star in the bar, as well.

"I WENT the ways of the world," explained Tanana, who has rented a place in Troy for the upcoming season. "I fell into the playboy routine. I had a lot of things. I had money. I had a lot of girlfriends, a nice home. I also had a terrific drinking problem. I was in a lane that was taking me down the path of destruction."

"CONTENTMENT? THAT'S a good word," said Tanana. "Now, my life is contentment. It's exciting, it's meaningful. It's got a purpose. I've gone through some tough times since I've been a Christian. My career has been mediocre at best. But I get a great enjoyment out of it. I work harder than I ever worked before because I'm working for God's glory. And I'm working so I can share the good news of Jesus Christ."

Another good season and he will probably arrive home from Arlington, Tex., to the Detroit area. Having played for four teams in six seasons, Tanana, 32, has been reluctant to move back to Detroit till he thinks his career has settled back down.

In the meantime, he wants to be an example to his teammates and to his new neighbors in Troy. "I don't want to be a good, two-shoes. But I want people to see how I can cope with life's problems. To see my contentment."

Tanana doesn't get up on any soap boxes in the clubhouse, but he's active in the Baseball Chapel, and is more than willing to share his thoughts with players who come to him for advice.

He has a familiarity with the Bible, quoting scripture, not by rote, mechanically, but with a natural-style that gives meaning to the words.

Tanana is seriously considering joining a seminary in the off-season. How, you may ask, can a good Catholic boy with four kids join a seminary? Tanana no longer considers himself a Catholic. The seminary, the Dallas Theological Seminary, is non-denominational.

"My thoughts on going into the seminary are just to gain a greater knowledge of His word," he explained.

"FOR MY own growth and for my ability to answer questions from my friends and people I come into contact with. I don't consider myself a Catholic anymore. I consider myself a disciple of Jesus Christ. Catholic, Methodist, Baptist — those are labels, and we're not going to bring our labels with us when we go."

Though Tanana says his career lately has been mediocre, if he continues to pitch the way he did after he came to Detroit last June in a trade with Texas, his fulltime attendance in the seminary may be years away.

Tanana found new life in his old home town. He beat the Yankees three times in his 10-1 record with a Tiger. He struck out 11 men twice in a game and 10 another time. He had his first one-hitter. He won his final five games, the longest streak all season by a Tiger, and his assortment of curves had the hitters flailing helplessly. And his 159 strikeouts were his most since 1977.

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In "Just Between Friends," Mary Tyler Moore finds out that her new best friend, played by Christine Lahti, is actually her husband's girlfriend. Also starring are Ted Danson as the husband and Sam Waterston as his friend.

the movies

Dan Greenberg

Women are friends, despite same man

"Just Between Friends" (PG-13) nicely straddles the thin line between domestic tragedy and maudlin melodrama while managing to be entertaining and emotionally stimulating.

Someone remarked acerbically that Mary Tyler Moore gets younger and cuter every day, but in "Friends" she controls the saccharine with an effective, low-key characterization of a dependent woman who, to survive, must become independent.

Holly Davis (Moore) is happily married to Chip (Ted Danson) who is devoted to her and their teenage children, Kim (Susan Rinell) and Jeff (Timothy Gibbs). Chip is a seismologist whose good friend and co-worker Harry Crandall (Sam Waterston) helps Chip live a double life with TV Newscaster Sandy Dunlap (Christine Lahti). Girlfriend Sandy, in turn, becomes close friends with Holly who works as a substitute aerobics exercise instructor.

Only in the movies — but if you think about it, life's like that and it's often hard to tell whether people are discussing family tragedies or the latest episode of "General Hospital."

"Just Between Friends" has a complicated plot, but part of the film's pleasure is following developments. Often it seems as if the film is reaching far beyond credible boundaries. At each step, however, the resolution is reasonable and the film works well.

Excellent, naturalistic acting is one reason that this emotional roller-coaster is a pleasant ride. Literate, intelligent, amusing writing and directing by Allan Burns is another. Both major and minor roles are performed with lightly reined control so that seemingly exaggerated situations become plausible.

Teenagers in films often are bratty, unpleasant characters as are successful professional women having affairs with husbands of vulnerable women who have devoted themselves to home and family.

Not so here as Kim and Jeff are restrained in performance and, of course, limited by the script. Lahti is alternately a brusque, streetwise, sharp-tongued, tender and vulnerable woman trying to make it in television and on the home-front as well. Her performance is fine-tuned to those oppositions. Similarly with the other principals whose performances are exceptionally real and natural.

"THE OFFICIAL STORY" is Argentina's powerful and touching expiation of rightist guilt for the thousands who were tortured, murdered and are now "missing," the fascist euphemism for elimination of the opposition.

"The Official Story" traces Alicia's (Norma Aleandro) horrifying discovery that her husband, Roberto (Hector Alterio), is involved in the disappearances. The horrible secret of how he obtained a child, Gaby (Analia Castro), for adoption destroys their marriage.

In her obsessive search for Gaby's parentage, Alicia learns what she and her sheltered circle have been ignoring for many years, their good life has been guaranteed by rightist repression.

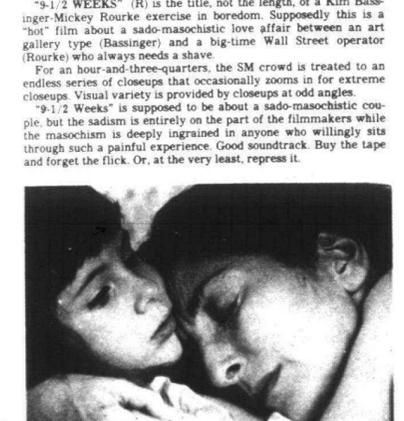
Aleandro deservedly won Best Actress at Cannes and Cartagena Film Festivals as Alicia, and the young Castro, delightful as daughter Gaby, should win something during this awards season. "The Official Story" has been nominated as Best Foreign Film.

In spite of all that, however, the film is not as artistically, emotionally or politically as satisfying as its Brazilian cousin, "The Kiss of the Spider Woman," which should win a few Oscars tonight. "Official Story" is emotionally powerful in subject and treatment but annoying in technique — elliptical editing, overdone bridging sound and unexplained plot elements — none of which are fatal, but they do reduce the film to good when it could have been great.

"9-1/2 WEEKS" (R) is the title, not the length, of a Kim Basinger-Mickey Rourke exercise in boredom. Supposedly this is a "hot" film about a sado-masochistic love affair between an art gallery type (Basinger) and a big-time Wall Street operator (Rourke) who always needs a shave.

For an hour-and-three-quarters, the SM crowd is treated to an endless series of closeups that occasionally zooms in for extreme closeups. Visual variety is provided by closeups at odd angles.

"9-1/2 Weeks" is supposed to be about a sado-masochistic couple, but the sadism is entirely on the part of the filmmakers while the masochism is deeply ingrained in anyone who willingly sits through such a painful experience. Good soundtrack. Buy the tape and forget the flick. Or, at the very least, repress it.



Anisla Castro (left) and Norma Aleandro portray an adopted daughter and mother in "The Official Story." The mother discovers a shattering truth that surrounds her daughter's past.

table talk

Easter brunch

La Rotisserie at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn will feature an Easter Extravaganza Brunch on Easter Sunday, March 30. Specialties include such dishes as Virginia cured ham, leg of lamb and pepperoni strip-til of beef. There will also be a raw bar and a dessert table. Brunch is \$14.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children under 12. Reservations are requested.

Brunch, buffet

The Easter Bunny, the Red Garter Band playing for a brunch served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a dinner buffet 2-6 p.m. will be offered Easter Sunday at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston. Brunch is highlighted by Cajun and Creole specialties. At dinner, the selection includes ham, steamship round of beef, chicken piccata and fresh pastas. The buffet is priced at \$13.95 for adults, \$6.95 for children over age 3. Reservations are required.

Easter baskets

Different kinds of Easter baskets are

offered by Chefs de Cuisine, a gourmet carryout in West Bloomfield. Baskets may be ordered filled with Easter pastries, cookies and chocolate pate, or Easter breakfast.

Wine tasting

Sonoma County Wine Growers, from the premium wine region of California, will present more than 100 wines for tasting at a benefit to support the Detroit Community Music School, 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, at the Novi Hilton. Hors d'oeuvres are included, for \$25 per person. For more information, call the Detroit Community Music School at 831-2870.

Salmon Stakes

A fresh salmon recipe contest is being held as part of the eighth annual River Crab Salmon Stakes fishing tourney Saturday, April 26, at Chuck Muer's River Crab in St. Clair. Recipes to serve four must be received no later than April 1 by the River Crab Salmon Stakes Recipe Contest, 1337 N. River.

St. Clair 48079. Grand prize is a Plaza Holiday weekend at the Arway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids and dinner for two at Muer's Charley's Crab in Grand Rapids.

Michigan meal

Entrées are being sought from area restaurateurs for the second annual "All-Michigan Meal" contest. A four-course meal made entirely of Michigan products must be created and served in the restaurant during Michigan Week, May 17-24. Recipes for four servings of soup, vegetable, entree and dessert must be mailed by Thursday, April 17, to Michigan State University's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, 416 Eppley Center, East Lansing 48824. The contest is sponsored by AAA Michigan, the Michigan Restaurant Association and the Greater Michigan Foundation. Top prize is a weekend for two at a Michigan resort or \$500 in cash.

Pastabilities

The Roman Terrace of Farmington Hills, which operates Pastabilities at the Tel-12 Mall in Southfield, will add two more Italian food booths. New Pastabilities for Pastabilities will be at Birmingham's Piccadilly Shopping Mall and Canton's Canton Grand Central Station Shopping Mall, both opening in mid to late 1986. McFrock's Saloon, downstairs from the Roman Terrace, will have another location this fall, near the Canton Cinemas and the Grand Central Station Shopping Mall.

Theme nights

Each night from Mondays to Thurs-

Jack Jones, George Shearing to perform at benefit

An evening with singer Jack Jones, featuring pianist George Shearing, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Music Hall in Detroit.

The benefit concert honors the late Mrs. M. Morton (Nita Zeff) Barak. Mrs. Barak, known as Billie by friends and associates, was a leading member of the Music Hall Center Board of Trustees.

All proceeds will be added to the Nita Zeff

Barak Memorial Trust Fund, an endowment fund designed to support programming endeavors of the non-profit performing arts center. The fund was established with a donation from Mrs. Barak's husband, M. Morton Barak, daughter, Sandra R. Barak, and brother, A. Robert Zeff.

Tickets at \$75 per person include the performance and reception on stage afterward to be attended by Jack Jones. Non-patron tickets may be purchased for \$25 and \$20.

For further information on the benefit tickets, call the Music Hall development office at 963-7622 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. Other tickets are available at the box office, 963-7600, and at all Hudson's and Ticket World outlets.

'Immortals' suite premieres

The premiere performance of the suite "Four Black Immortals," with the Jimmy Wilkins 40-piece concert orchestra and chorus, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 5, at Orchestra Hall/Paradise Theater box office.

Paradise Theater in Detroit.

Tickets range from \$30 to \$10. Tickets are available at all Ticket World outlets and at the Orchestra Hall/Paradise Theater box office.

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BECAUSE THE BEST IS ALL YOU CAN AFFORD

REDFORD 25429 W. 5 Mile Rd. 532-2180
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK MON.-FRI. 9-8 SAT. 9-5 SUN. 12-4

FARMINGTON HILLS 28845 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 532-2225
SALE ENDS APRIL 1, 1986

Averill Tax Service

Averill is a full time, year-round, professional tax service now in its 36th year. In our private offices, your return will be handled by an experienced tax preparer in a personal, confidential and competent manner.

We welcome your phone call regarding our services and rates

348-3348 533-0121
25974 Novi Rd. 26201 Grand River (at Grand River) (near Beach Daly) Mon-Thurs. 9-8 — Fri-Sat. 9-5

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And if you'd like to help us, call 591-0500 to find about an Osver & Eccentric carrier route

save energy

Don't heat your oven to clean it. If you use an oven cleaner requiring heat, do your cleaning while the oven is still warm after use. Many effective cleaners need no heat at all.

For those too sophisticated for marshmallow eggs.

Häagen-Dazs Cream Liqueur

Häagen-Dazs Cream Liqueur

A dream so real you can taste it.

34 prod. Heam Walker Incorporated, Farmington Hills, MI ©1986



Get ready for Easter!
Get ready for Spring!

K-Mart
You can't do better than K-Mart, the Savings Place

Winklemans
Follow Your Own Lead!

16+
A size - not an age!

Palmer's Hobby & Craft
Service and Selection for the whole family!

Kinney Shoes
America's Shoe Store does more with the spectacular Spring Sale!

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The original family haircutters!

The Book Break
Full of books and magazines with a special selection of children's books!

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Your Financial Alternative

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Cos Cob, Bobbie Brooks, Aileen, Country Suburban... Brand Names for Less!

United Paint
Quality Paint for 60 years!

Frame Works II
Your complete custom and "Do-It-Yourself" picture framing source!

Richard's Boys & Girls Wear
Easter Sale now in progress. Save 20% on Coats, Suits and Dresses!

Dan's Pet Shop
Come in and see our selection of Easter Bunnies, Baby Chicks and Ducks!

Sunnydaze Hallmark
Celebrate Easter! Fill one of our many Easter Baskets with these wonderful delights... Candy from Sanders and Truan's, plush Easter Bunnies and Lambs, and a card from Hallmark!

JoAnn Fabrics
Where Quality and Fashion make the Difference!

New Towne Plaza
Ford Road at Sheldon
Canton Township

"Where shopping means friendly hometown service"

SPECIAL GIFTS FOR
Easter



"EASTER"
The little girl stands under the elegant drapery of a willow tree, waiting to go to Grandmother's with her Easter gift in this first issue in the new Jester Wilcox Smith Childhood Holiday Memories Series Collector Plate.
Issue Price \$19⁹⁵

Georgia's Gift Gallery
Collector's Plate & Limited Editions
A Bradford Exchange Information Center
815 N. Mill St. (Lilley Road) • Plymouth • 453-7733 7 DAYS
HOURS: Mon.-Wed. 10-7; Thurs.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6

**WOOD STOVES
FIREPLACE INSERTS**
Inventory Reduction
SALE
UP TO \$400⁰⁰ OFF
Thru Saturday, March 29th
Beat the 1986 Prices
BUY NOW!

- Heathstone
- Osburn
- Grizzly
- Vermont Castings
- Kent
- Piazzetta & Others

Heat 'n Sweep, Inc.
Fireside Shop
706 S. Main
Plymouth
Ask about our Chimney Sweep Services
455-2820

WINE GALLERY and GROCERY
28292 JOY RD.
LIVONIA
(Across from Metro Hospital) 421-3535
Package Liquor Dealer
HOURS: 9 a.m. to 12:00 MIDNIGHT - SUNDAY 12 NOON to 10 p.m.

CIGARETTES
Every Day Low Price \$8.79
30* extra for King Size, Non-Filter and 100's
LIMIT 1 CARTON WITH COUPON
Coupon expires 3-30-86

NO COUPONS
PEPSI & COKE PRODUCTS 8 PK. \$1.99 plus dep.

NO LIMIT
WILSON'S PLASTIC MILK GAL. \$1.69 plus dep.

LO-FAT MILK GAL. \$1.29
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

COUPON
24 Loose Cans BUDWEISER MILLER LITE \$9.49 plus dep.
Coupon expires 3-30-86

COUPON
FAYGO MIXERS 1 Liter \$2.89 plus dep.
Coupon expires 3-30-86

10% OFF!
ON WINE CHAMPAGNE VERMOUTH
Coupon expires 3-30-86

KEG BEER SALE
CALL MIKE FOR BEST PRICE IN TOWN

PLAY THE DAILY LOTTERY & LOTTO

Michaels
APPLIANCE SERVICE & PARTS
PARTS • PARTS • PARTS
FIX YOURSELF & SAVE — OR LET US DO IT FOR YOU
FREE IN-STORE PARTS TESTING • FAST IN-HOME SERVICE
• NO MILEAGE CHARGE • SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
• **PARTS OPEN SUNDAY 10-2**

CALL 525-4476
6201 MIDDLEBELT (Between Ford & Warren)

COUPON
5% OFF PARTS IN STORE WITH THIS AD
ONE COUPON PER VISIT

PERM \$35
Reg. \$50.00
With Coupon
Expires 4-7-86

ADULT HAIRSTYLE \$5⁰⁰ OFF
Reg. \$16 Men
Reg. \$18 Women
With Coupon
Expires 4-7-86

Yankee Slipper
Plymouth 459-0080
Northville 348-0608
Redford Township 837-2882

Friday, March 28
Closed from 12:00-3:00 P.M.
Sunday, March 30
Closed All Day
Monday, March 31
Open 9:30 A.M. for our Clearance Sale on Everything In Store and In-Stock Merchandise!

Happy Easter!

Quality Value Price 427-3080
Chris's Hair Care & Beauty Salon 427-3080

CARINCI'S DELI & CONES
31205 Plymouth Rd. (1/2 Blk. East of Merriman) Livonia
Plymouth Square Shops

EASTER SPECIAL BOILED HAM \$1.59 LB.
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
Guernsey Ice Cream • Daily Luncheon Specials

SPRING CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL
Two Rooms and Hall **\$34.00**

STEAM
CARPET AND FURNITURE CLEANING
COMMERCIAL TRUCK MOUNTED UNITS
3M SCOTCHGARD

FLACC
Carpet Cleaning
19385 Beech Daly • Redford, MI 48240
Phone: 313 / 584-8775

"We Get All the Dirt Others Leave Behind"

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?
KAL L-TRYPTOPHAN is a natural amino-acid which aids in sleeping and relaxing. Safe. No Side Effects.
2 for 1 **SLEEP INDUCER**

Free Saturday Rotating Mini-Massage 11-2

Healthways
A Natural Health Center in Downtown Plymouth
KNOWLEDGE • SERVICE • LOW PRICES
842 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth • 455-1440
M-Th 10-7; Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6
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Exciting NEWS
We now wire flowers across town or across the country!
100% Guaranteed!
Our way to make it easier for you!
Orders taken by phone with VISA and MasterCard.
Think of BARSON'S for your flower and plant needs.

BARSON'S Greenhouses
4414 N. Merriman Rd. Westland, MI 48185 (313) 421-5959

BARSON'S BUCK \$1.00 OFF
Your EASTER purchase of \$5.00 or more

Friendly Merri Bowl Lanes
30950 5 Mile (Just E. of Merriman) Livonia • 427-2900
OPEN EASTER SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

TIME TO THINK ABOUT JOINING A SPRING LEAGUE!
• YOUTH • SENIOR CITIZEN • MIXED • LADIES • MEN • PARENT-CHILD •
CALL 427-2900 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

EASTER SALE
14KT GOLD CHARMS \$10.99 Per Gram (Entire Selection)
14KT GOLD CHAINS & BRACELETS \$11.99 Per Gram SALE THRU MARCH 29th

14KT CROSS \$9.95 EA.
14KT BUNNY \$9.95 EA.
14KT DUCK \$6.95 EA.

14KT GOLD RINGS, EARRINGS, BANGLE BRACELETS (Entire Selection) \$13.99 Per Gram

Sun. 12-5
M-T-W-S 10-6
Thurs. & Fri. 10-8
477-4245

Drakeshire Plaza 35115 Grand River Farmington

Full Foil Highlighting
Full Foil Frosting **\$10 OFF**
*With Coupon - Expires 4-30-86 - Excluding Mario
Includes Free Conditioner

NOW OPEN MONDAYS
981-2101
mario's hair salon INC.
FULL SERVICE UNISEX SALON - Including Children
3100 Lilley Road • Canton •
No Appointments Necessary
Look for Mario's II in Plymouth Township

HAIRCONCEPTS
FAMILY HAIR STYLING
Introduces Nail Specials By Katie

25% OFF ALL NAIL SERVICES

NAIL TIPS	Reg. '35	NOW '25
ACRYLIC NAILS	Reg. '40	NOW '30
SILK WRAP	Reg. '20	NOW '15
HOT OIL MANICURE	Reg. '5	NOW '6

ABOVE PRICES GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Appointments recommended, but not necessary
16364 Middlebelt • Terrence Corners • Livonia (3 Blocks S. of 8 Mile) 422-5730

HOME IMPROVEMENT

- Bathrooms
- Rec Rooms
- Kitchens
- Roofs
- Siding
- Doors

LICENSED BUILDER, Bonded and Insured
INSURANCE REPAIRS

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Our Low Prices Will Save You Money
COLONY CONSTRUCTION
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SAVE \$6.60 WITH THESE COUPONS!

DADS ROOT & BEER \$1.29 + DEP. (Limit 4 - 8 PACKS)

NESBITT'S ORANGE MILK \$1.49 GAL. (Limit 4 GAL.)

KRAKUS SLICED POLISH HAM \$1.99 LB. (Limit 4 LBS.)

POLISH-ITALIAN-BREAKFAST HOMEMADE SAUSAGE \$1.59 LB. (Limit 4 LBS.)

fresh MEATS and DELI
BEER & WINE • FRESH FISH - Thru Sat. 10-6
No. 1 LB. DELI SANDWICHES • PARTY TRAYS

16721 MIDDLEBELT 425-5681
Daily 10-6
Thurs. Fri. 10-7
Sat. 10-6

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MON. 3-31-86

421 Living Quarters To Share
ALL AREAS HOMES PLATS APPTS
RENTS \$36 Fee with this Ad. 543-9735

421 Living Quarters To Share
FEMALE wanted to share luxury Farmington Hills apartment 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. 541-2825

421 Living Quarters To Share
RESPONSIBLE MALE Needed to share attractive apartment in Troy near 775 Great health facilities, bakery, Southern exposure. \$280 month plus electric only. Security required. 363-2157

422 Wanted To Rent
LOOKING FOR SMALL WAREHOUSE
TELEPHONE ROOM
1-742-8880

424 House Sitting Service
RELIABLE, Professional male, non-smoker will house-sit in Western, Northwestern suburbs. Call: 881-1129

425 Convalescent & Nursing Homes
OPENING in adult foster care home for persons with Alzheimer's disease. Call Miss Heister, Senior Living Facilities Inc. 485-4343

436 Office / Business Space
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Office Space in new 1 story private building. 881-8555

436 Office / Business Space
CBC NETWORK
Computer Drafting
ARCHITECTS/ENGINEERS
PROJECT MANAGEMENT
INSTANT OFFICE
313-424-8830

436 Office / Business Space
PROFESSIONAL SUITES TO LEASE
Ideal location - 41677 Ford Rd., W. of I-75. 400 sq. ft. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. more if needed. Will finish to your specifications or 410 sq. ft. 538-1780

421 Living Quarters To Share
FEMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. 2927 54 per month plus utilities & security deposit. April 1 occupancy. 397-2076

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FEMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. 2927 54 per month plus utilities & security deposit. April 1 occupancy. 397-2076

422 Wanted To Rent
WANTED - 3 to 4 bedroom executive home open and lease option. 3000 sq. ft. Call David Helver. 264-8030

424 House Sitting Service
BRIGHTON AREA
New energy efficient industrial buildings with tax abatement for lease. 313-474-6981

436 Office / Business Space
BIRMINGHAM 555 BUILDING
2600 sq. ft. deluxe office on Garden Course. Ideal for regional sales office. 444-7000

436 Office / Business Space
MEDICAL/DENTAL
LIVONIA prime location, 1-88 and Merriam. Plenty of parking. Office suite available immediately. 423-4000

436 Office / Business Space
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE Space for Lease
2,850 sq. ft. in Farmington Hills immediate occupancy. Prime location. 478-6600

436 Office / Business Space
PROFESSIONAL SUITES TO LEASE
Ideal location - 41677 Ford Rd., W. of I-75. 400 sq. ft. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. more if needed. Will finish to your specifications or 410 sq. ft. 538-1780

500 Help Wanted
ACADEMIC assistant position involves coordination of academic programs to insure quality instruction. Duties are interpretation of academic policies, assisting faculty & research. Degree in business or education is required. Plus 3 years administrative experience. Micro computer experience would be a plus. Send resume to Personnel Office, State College, 3838 Livermore, Troy, MI. 48069

500 Help Wanted
AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS - Teaching or dance experience. Days, evenings. Northville Southfield, Dearborn. Call 313-481-9800 Mon-Fri. 12:30-5:00pm

500 Help Wanted
ANSWERING PHONES
Part-time people needed for weekend & evening shifts. Excellent pay. Pleasant phone voice required. Call 421-0610

500 Help Wanted
ART Applications are now being accepted for minor art work on photographs. Some art experience or education is necessary. Starting pay \$3.75 to \$3.80 per hour. Raises & promotions based on performance. Apply North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION MEN And Women
Kelly Services needs you for light industrial assignments today. We have temporary assignments in:
• Packaging
• Assembly
• Stock

500 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC
The 1st Tire & Auto Service retailer is expanding & is in search of qualified mechanics. 1/3 benefits include vacations, health & hospitalization & technical training to help further your career. Interested in the joining the 1st Auto Service Team? Call Bob: 353-0450

500 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC
Must be certified. Hourly plus commission. Drive train experience. Tire, Plymouth & Evergreen. 478-9900

500 Help Wanted
BAGGER POSITIONS PART-TIME
Join the number one supermarket chain.
• Starting rate \$3.50 hour.
• Increases every 6 months during 1st 1 1/2 years.
• A clean friendly work environment.
• Promotional opportunities based on seniority.
For appointment and interview, please call Mon. thru Fri., 9-4 pm. 270-1295 or 270-1296

500 Help Wanted
BANK TELLER
Trains Part time can go full. Previous experience not necessary. All areas FREE PAID! Employment Center II. 540-4130

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING/COMPUTER
Computerized accounting experience in accounts receivable & accounts payable. Farmington area. Call for appointment. 352-7330

500 Help Wanted
ALARM SERVICE REPAIR
Trouble shoot and repair electronic alarm systems in homes and businesses. Must have good electronic background. Must have good appearance. Top pay commensurate with ability plus benefits and expense. Call 9am to 5pm. 272-4820

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTS
Detroit based Architecture Planning Firm with regional offices in Dallas & Santa Monica & with diversified commercial institutional practice requires qualified personnel for Detroit office with minimum yrs. experience as individual. Technical Group Lead (7); Intermediate & Sr. Technical (3-6); Intermediate Designer (3-5); Sr. Interior Designer (1). Only qualified need apply. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION PARENTS
Camps For Boarding
Camps For Day
Camps For Learning
Camps For Play
Find them all in our "Children's Camp" Directory this Thursday. Classification #516.

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION MECHANICS
Excellent Opportunity
Growing Chevrolet Service Supreme Dealer accepting applications for certified mechanics and trainees. Apply in person only to Mike Stone, Service Manager. Dick Morris Chevrolet, 2199 Hagerty Rd., Walled Lake

500 Help Wanted
AUTO BODY WRITUP/Estimator
Experience preferred or will train. Knowledge with crash guide helpful. Dearborn. 277-4705

500 Help Wanted
BANK TELLER
Trains Part time can go full. Previous experience not necessary. All areas FREE PAID! Employment Center II. 540-4130

500 Help Wanted
BASKIN & ROBBINS
Mature person needed. Day shift. 423-4860

500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE AIDE
Individual must have 60 hours of College credit, 12 hours in Child Development. Recreation. Education. Contact Farmington Area YMCA, 28100 Farmington Road, 553-6020

500 Help Wanted
ADVERTISING SALES
Protected area in Northwest suburbs. First year potential to \$20,000. Excellent opportunity for right person. Send resume to: ADVERTISING SYSTEMS, INC. 7435 Southfield Rd. Suite 307 Southfield, Mich. 48071. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
ALARM SERVICE REPAIR
Trouble shoot and repair electronic alarm systems in homes and businesses. Must have good electronic background. Must have good appearance. Top pay commensurate with ability plus benefits and expense. Call 9am to 5pm. 272-4820

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AMERITECH MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS
Detroit Opportunities
Here is your opportunity to make the most of your lucrative sales and telephone skills! Authorized agents for Ameritech Mobile Communications, THE leader in cellular communications, are seeking aggressive self-starters to service outbound sales lines in our new Detroit Telemarketing Center.