



Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 71

Thursday, March 27, 1986

Canton, Michigan

62 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Judge voids Fisher murder verdict

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Judge Claudia House Morcom on Wednesday nullified a jury's first-degree murder conviction in the trial of Dr. Charles Fisher.

Morcom's decision stunned observers gathered in her Wayne County Circuit Courtroom to await sentencing of Fisher, found guilty in February of the murder of his wife, Ella Maria Mercado-Fisher.

After Morcom read the decision, the victim's parents, Manuel and Evelyn Mercado, appeared devastated and cried openly.

Morcom, in her decision to nullify the jury's verdict, cited improper conduct by the prosecuting attorney. She also granted a motion for a new trial filed by Fisher's attorney, Daniel Burress.

Fisher is free on 10 percent of a \$250,000 bond. He could have been sentenced to life in prison.

BURRESS CHARGED Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Doug Baker with "blatant, prejudicial and inflammatory remarks" in his closing statement, which resulted in denying Fisher a "fair trial," Burress said.

Baker said Wednesday, "She ruled against us from the very beginning. And this is just of the same nature."

Burress said Baker "disparaged the defense," argued matters not entered as evidence, made reference to information excluded from jurors, cited improper references to the defendant's expert witnesses, gave inappropriate personal opinion and misrepresented legal and factual issues.

Baker said he is unsure whether Morcom's decision will be appealed. If it stands, the prosecutor's office would, "in my opinion, retry it," Baker said.

"There's still a pending murder case," Baker said. "The jury verdict has been set aside, but the case is still there."

ON FEB. 24, Fisher was found guilty of first-degree murder in the 1984 death of Mercado-Fisher, a nurse at Chelsea Community Hospital. Mercado-Fisher was found suffocated, her head wrapped with duct tape.

The jury of nine men and three women took 2 1/4 days before delivering the verdict, which followed a trial that began Dec. 5.

Fisher, a microbiologist who had been working at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, lived with Mercado-Fisher, 31, in Canton Township. Fisher said he and his wife were knocked unconscious July 15, 1984, by burglars in their home.

THE PROSECUTOR maintained Fisher staged an attack and may have wanted to save her at the last minute to appear to be her protector, which he hoped would cancel her plans for divorce. During testimony, Manuel Mercado said Fisher was obsessed with stopping his wife from visiting her cousin, Javier Hortato, in Germany because he believed they were having an affair.

Mercado-Fisher had purchased tickets to leave for Germany on July 17, 1984.

Fisher was overcome with jealousy, concocted the burglary story and allowed circumstances to get out of hand, resulting in Mercado-Fisher's death, Baker stressed during his closing statements.

After the jury agreed with Baker and found Fisher guilty, Morcom continued his bond until sentencing Wednesday. First-degree murder carries with it mandatory life imprisonment.

Fisher has returned to Missouri, where his family lives.

"Some of the papers made comments from the prosecutor on whether he (Fisher) would show up for the sentencing, and there was no question that he would be there," Burress said.

"It isn't every judge who has the guts to do what she did. She saw what was there and she did what she had to do to correct it, and not every judge would do that. I have a high regard for her both as an individual and as a judge."

Morcom declined to elaborate on her decision.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ginnie Murdoch (left) and student assistant Jill Hanley handle a variety of responsibilities in the office of pupil accounting. Much of the work is

routine, Murdoch said, but children's lives are still at the root of the paperwork.

Tracking pupil enrollment keeps administration busy

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Don't call Ginnie Murdoch a truant officer.

Murdoch, coordinator of pupil accounting for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, prepares monthly reports on building enrollments and class sizes, investigates a student's residency when it comes into question, and forwards the records of all elementary and middle school students when they move to another district.

But she does more than that.

"I talk to lawyers. There's a child who's abused by parents. Relatives want to take the child in. She lives in Canada. I have to work through immigration to get a student visa and a lawyer is working on adoption."

Other outcomes may not seem so nice.

"I probably will have to have a par-

people

ent leave the district who isn't really residing here but tries to maintain an address here," she said.

Murdoch said she makes as many as a dozen residency inquiries per school year.

"A CHILD may accidentally say something to another kid, it gets back to the teacher and ends up here. Sometimes it checks out. Other times it's a problem. It's only fair our taxpayers aren't paying for a non-resident."

The district's random computer assignment of students to Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high

schools also causes headaches for Murdoch.

"The board has directed us there's only one way for a re-assignment and that's the sibling rule. They're not going to look at a neighborhood group, friendships. Sometimes, I think parents get more upset than the student."

And, yes, there really is a bowl containing a blue (Salem) chip and a red (Canton) chip in Murdoch's office to determine where transfer students will attend high school.

"I have a witness on every draw," she said with a laugh.

Murdoch's office also serves as the way-station in transferring records of elementary and middle school pupils who move to another district. She handled 1,113 transfers from June 1, 1984, to June 21, 1985.

Please turn to Page 4

Tax hike at SC wins; staff cooperation hailed

By Tim Richard
staff writer

After 15 years, voters said yes Monday to a Schoolcraft College property tax increase request.

The vote was 4,990 for and 3,490 against a half-mill proposal. The 59 percent favorable vote was almost exactly what college President Richard McDowell and staff coordinator John Toney predicted on the basis of 25,000 telephone calls throughout the college district.

"Get out your yes votes" — that was the key, according to Trustee Sharon Sarris, who headed the two-month campaign.

Campaign tactics, a better mood in the faculty union and an improved economy were the three reasons college observers gave for the victory.

SCHOOLCRAFT has been operating on 1.77 mills since 1967 and had five different requests for increases

during the 1970s, never getting more than a 42 percent yes vote.

The half-mill increase will show up in summer tax bills, when half of all school and community college property taxes are collected.

The college's new authorized rate will be 2.27 mills, or \$2.27 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. The increase on a house of \$70,000 market value will be \$17.50 a year.

Although the \$1.77 million in new money is marked "general purpose," much will be earmarked for such capital items as building improvements and sophisticated equipment, McDowell said.

The large Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton school districts gave hefty majorities to the proposal. Smaller Clarencville, Garden City and a portion of Novi were opposed.

Here were the chief ingredients in the campaign:

1. CAMPAIGN TACTICS. It was en-

tirely a telephone campaign to persons who had had some contact with the community college in a special election.

Those favorable or on the fence were offered a mailed pamphlet. There were no advertising, no general pamphlet drops, no mailings, no speeches to civic groups and no general calling of voters.

Sarris said the strategy "came from other districts, K-12 and community colleges — Traverse City, Grand Rapids, Lansing. It's been analyzed to death by the state Department of Education. You get out your yes votes."

Toney, the college admissions director who organized the phoning, credited Jack Kirksey, Livonia school district administrator and former state representative, with the strategy. "Jack Kirksey was the shoulder I leaned on — innumerable times," Toney said.

Kirksey confirmed that "I wrote the election plan for Livonia. It (School-

Please turn to Page 4

Cable TV rates take slide for some Canton residents

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Some Canton cable subscribers, who saw an increase in rates at the start of the month, will find the costs have dropped.

Omnicom of Michigan Inc. also promised there will be a freeze on all rates for the remainder of the year.

The cable company increased charges on Home Box Office, Cinemax and The Movie Channel from \$8.95 to \$10.95 for existing customers effective March 1. In a turnaround, Omnicom announced Tuesday it has lowered the charge to \$9.95 for existing subscribers who also will receive a \$1 refund for this month.

New sign-ons have been paying the \$10.95 rate for these channels since March 1985 and the rates will remain at the higher level for these cable customers.

ABOUT 40 PERCENT of the 7,500 some Canton cable subscribers will receive the lower grandfathered rate on the movie channels.

But the news will switch next year when longtime subscribers can expect to see the extra \$1 tacked back on, said Frederick Collman, Omnicom general manager, "where it should be anyway."

Also costs for additional outlets are being returned from \$4.50 to \$3.68, which was the rate before March 1. About 23 percent of all Canton subscribers have additional outlets, Collman said.

The rate drop follows heated remarks from Canton's Cable Committee who said it believed the company misled them when requesting increases on basic rates.

"We don't want to be in an adversary role with the township or our Canton customers," Collman announced at the Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday night. "We're not going to raise any rates at all for the rest of the year."

IN ADDITION, the company is "re-viewing" the possibility of offering sen-

ior citizen discounts, Collman said.

Beginning March 1, Omnicom raised basic rates from \$8.35 to \$10.45 or 25 percent. The board approved a \$1.60 monthly basic rate increase in January 1986. Another 5 percent was added by Omnicom, which is an amount allowed by federal law without local government approval.

Steve Larson, a Canton trustee and cable committee member, said at a board meeting earlier this month that if he knew about the rate hike for existing customers he would not have supported the basic rate increase.

Because Omnicom failed to clearly explain that this additional payment would go into effect, Larson said, he believed he was misled.

During discussions on the basic rate increase Omnicom "didn't point out clearly enough" it was the company's intention to raise the grandfathered rates all along, Collman said.

Federal cutbacks to graze schools

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Federal Gramm-Rudman budget cuts "may be a crippling blow," says the Michigan Department of Education.

But considering the effect on the Plymouth-Canton school district, the big blow here should be little more than a love tap.

The state education department gets 83 percent of its funding from the federal government. Based on preliminary estimates, the state stands to lose \$20 million in 1987 when cuts begin.

"It will be worse the following year, when Gramm-Rudman cuts in depart-

ment funds may be as high as 30 percent," says Phillip Runkel, state superintendent of public instruction.

The federal budget-cutting act, passed by Congress in December 1985, was co-sponsored by Phil Gramm (R-Texas), Warren Rudman (R-N.H.), and Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) as a way to force Congress and the president to reduce the federal deficit.

The act requires a 4.3-percent reduction this year that would apply to local and intermediate school districts' federal aid in fiscal year 1987. In FY 1988, the act requires a 30-percent reduction.

RAYMOND HOEDEL, Plymouth-Canton associate superintendent for

business, says, "We look at any type of cutback as significant."

But Hoedel notes that the percentage cut, especially for 1987, is small — one-fifth of 1 percent, or \$23,682. The state estimates a \$131,767 cut for 1988, also relatively small considering a current annual budget of \$53 million.

Still, Hoedel says "It's the trend we're concerned about."

John M. Hoben, Plymouth-Canton school superintendent, notes recent cutbacks in several school programs funded by the federal government: "Commodities have been cut through the food program, and vocational education has not been funded like it has been."

"These programs are becoming more and more a local obligation," Hoben says, adding, "A lot of them have just dried up."

Programs all or partially funded by the federal government that would be most heavily affected are student financial aid, vocational and adult education, Chapter I funds for disabled students, block grants, and migrant and bilingual education, says Runkel.

Both Hoedel and Hoben agree that smaller, suburban communities like Plymouth, which do not benefit from some of the programs, will not suffer as much as school districts that do benefit.

what's inside

Brevities	3A
Business	1-3C
Cable TV	8A
Canton Chatter	5B
Church	6-7B
Clubs in Action	3B
Crossword	5E
Entertainment	4-6C
Medical Briefs	2A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	12A
Sports	1-6D
Stroller	13A
Suburban Life	1-5B
Travel	7C
WSDP	8A

Reminder...

Your Observer-carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.



Duke Morrow



Marcia Buhl

Community Fund elects leaders

The Plymouth Community Fund United Way has elected new officers and fund campaign leaders.

Duke Morrow was selected fund-drive chairperson and Marcia Buhl vice chairperson at the group's annual meeting held recently in Plymouth Township Hall.

Two new directors elected to first terms were 35th District Judge James Garber, replacing James E. McCarthy who retired after serving six years, and Sy Kennedy, replacing Dan LeBlond who retired after six years.

Re-elected to serve a second three-year term were Mickey Edell-Cotner and Fred Hill. At February's regular monthly meeting, H. Kristene Rautio was elected to serve out the term of Marjorie Taylor who retired after five years.

The newly-elected officers are: Harvey L. Ziel, president; Hill, vice president; Cotner, secretary; Dr. Donald Davies, treasurer.

Directors are: Mary Childs, Kenneth Currie, Garber, Rev. John Grenfell, Gerald Kania, Kennedy, Rautio and William L. Robinson.

Clarence DuCharme is executive director and Marie Morrow administrative assistant.

medical brlefs/helpline

● **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, 4427 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. There is no charge. To pre-register call 397-1000, ext. 278. The program will cover Part A & B of Medicare, eligibility, deductibles, co-payments, Medicaid 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, at Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Free blood pressure screening, hearing tests, and health risk appraisals will be available.

● **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 451-0211.

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

● **MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'**
Persons who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for out-patient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11667 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.

● **COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM**
Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

obituaries

JOSEPH J. DUNN
Funeral services for Mr. Dunn, 89, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Dunn with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to I.H.M. Sisters Retirement Fund, Monroe, Mich.

Mr. Dunn, who died March 21 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1976. He was the former president of Riverside Storage and Cartage Company of Detroit and at the time of his death, was on its board of directors.

He was with the company for 57 years. He graduated from University of Detroit High School in 1912. He is survived by three nieces, five nephews.

ROBERTA E. STEELE
Funeral services for Mrs. Steele, 75, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Deepdale Cemetery in Lansing. Officiating was Lt. Larry Manzella of the Plymouth Salvation Army. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Mrs. Steele, who died March 21 in Detroit, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from Livonia in 1945. She had owned and operated Cadillac Draper Company in Plymouth for more than 25 years. She was a member of the Salvation Army in Plymouth, a member and former president of the Sororist Club of Plymouth, and a member of the Business and Professional Women of Plymouth.

Survivors include: son, Jerry of Plymouth; sister, Ardis Cooley of Owosso, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

LAST 2 DAYS

TYNER FURNITURE'S 12th ANNUAL Easter Egg Bonus Party

Now Thru Saturday, March 29

GET AN ADDITIONAL

5% TO 50% DISCOUNT

OFF OUR ALREADY LOW STORE-WIDE SALE PRICES

on any purchase in Tyner's storewide easter egg bonus party

Offer does not apply to previous purchases.

1050 E. Michigan Ave., 1/2 mile East of Ypsilanti • Open Monday and Friday nights 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. 90 Days Same As Cash • Tyner's Extended Terms • VISA or MASTERCARD Our Free Delivery Service • You Even More • Phone 453-4508 Free Professional Decorating Assistance

USE SOAP or shaving cream on screws before inserting into hard woods. Use Observer & Executive classified ads to sell your extra furniture.

Auntie Pasta's

EASTER SUNDAY BUFFET

Noon-6 p.m.

Featuring: Roast Turkey, Ham, Swedish Meatballs & Assorted Buffet Table Items

Adults \$7.95 Under 12 \$4.95

Reservations Recommended

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

Mon. Crab Legs, Tues. N.Y. Strip, Wed. Sirloin Steak, Thurs. BBQ Ribs, Fri. Fish Fry

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS

REDUCED DAYTIME COCKTAIL PRICES

M-F 11 A.M.-MIDNIGHT, SAT. 4 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

Sunday: Available for Parties of 30 or More

1492 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth

N.W. Corner of Ann Arbor Road

Carryout or Free Delivery 455-1424

ART STORE

#more

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Tuesday, April 1

10 a.m. - Midnight

15% OFF

STOREWIDE

Including Complete Custom Framing

Plymouth Store Only

Art Supplies • Drafting Supplies • Custom Framing

265 N. Main St. Charlestown Square • Plymouth

455-1222

PENTAX SUPER PROGRAM

with 50mm f2.0

\$274.95

SALE PRICED

Includes exclusive USA two year limited warranty/product registration on the Super Program body.

—Other PENTAX models in stock—

Northville Camera

105 E. Main Northville 349-0105

Open Daily 9-6, Fri. 9-7, Closed Sunday

Making a good investment even better: a free seminar on IRAs, from E.F. Hutton.

Everyone knows that Individual Retirement Accounts are excellent vehicles for keeping money tax-free. Now, at a free seminar, E.F. Hutton can show you how to maximize your IRA's tax-free earning power.

Learn about Hutton's wide range of choice for IRA investors, from blue-chip stocks to direct investments, all of which can offer greater returns than today's steadily declining interest rates.

Our 600,000 IRA accounts, totalling close to 4 billion dollars, attest to our IRA experience—and our investors' satisfaction. To reserve a place at our free IRA seminar, call your local E.F. Hutton Account Executive at: (313) 455-8500

Jeff Scott
W. A. (Bill) Williams

When: Wednesday, April 2, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

Where: The Mayflower Meeting House 455 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170

Speakers: Jeff Scott & Bill Williams

Guest Speaker: Don Klare, Franchise Finance Corporation of America

When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen.

Cricketers like bears



Elizabeth Mueller learns while playing as a Canton Cricketer.

Sign up is earlier this year

APAJAMA PARTY for the Canton Crickets was a roaring success for the preschoolers last week.

Youngsters showed off their own Teddy bears during the "Good Night Teddy Bear Week" program, which is one of many activities offered to youngsters, age 3 and 4, enrolled in the Canton Township Recreation Department program.

For the first time this year, registration will take place in spring for the fall program. Usually the registration takes place in August.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 12, in the Canton Township administration building in the lower level.

Morning sessions are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, and afternoon sessions are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The program runs Sept. 8 through Jan. 30. A \$65 fee is charged for a one-day two-hour session.

"A lot of people have mentioned that they are looking for programs for their kids in fall and since we usually register so late, if they miss it there won't be any other programs available," said Connie Flynn, Canton recreation department program director. "A lot of people are making plans now for what their kids will be doing next fall."

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Connie Flynn serves up bear-shaped muffins made by the children.



Andrea Link enjoys the ride while Jessie McKeon pushes.

brevities

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

● **EASTER EGG HUNTS**
Saturday, March 29 - Canton Parks and Recreation and the Plymouth Jaycees will sponsor Easter Egg Hunts.

Canton Parks and Recreation will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt for children 10 and younger starting at 10 a.m. on the Canton Center Road side of Griffith Community Park. Children in age groups (4 and younger, 5-7, 8-10) will search the grounds for candy treats and special prize eggs. Parking is limited 50 parents are urged to carpool.

The Plymouth Jaycees will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt for children 12 and younger starting at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. Children in age groups (6 and younger, 7-9, 10-12) will search the grounds for candy and prizes.



Student of month

Michele Claeys, daughter of Joan and John Claeys of Plymouth, has been chosen Plymouth Elks Student of the Month in March for Plymouth Canton High. She has served on the student conduct committee, is a member of the National Honor Society, Principal's Honor Roll, Psychology Club and Ski Club. She has received a French Language Recognition Award and participated as a foreign exchange student in France during the summer of 1985. Out-of-school activities include working and tutoring full time. She plans on attending University of Michigan in the fall and majoring in international business.

● **VETERAN BUDGET CUTS**
Tuesday, April 1 - How the federal budget cuts will affect veterans is the topic of discussion on "American Legion Profile Show" to air beginning 7:30 p.m. on Omnicon Channel 15. The live call-in show will allow viewers to ask questions of the guest, Robert VanHull who is director of the Veterans Affairs Office in Detroit. Commander John Cener of American Legion Passage-Gayle Post 391 will be the moderator.

● **RUMMAGE SALE**
Wednesday, April 2 - Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, on Penniman Avenue between Sheldon Road and Main Street in Plymouth, will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school gym. Bring useable items to the gym from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 31 to April 1.

● **MILLIONAIRES PARTY**
Friday, April 4 - A Las Vegas Millionaires Party will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Divine Savior Catholic Church, 39735 Joy just east of I-275 in Westland. The event will feature authentic regional Polish costumes, displays of Polish crystal, amber jewelry and a performance of ethnic dances. Polish articles and cookbooks will be on sale. Admission is free but reservations must be made as seating is limited. For reservations call 459-7255 or 464-1263 by Friday, March 28.

● **AN EVENING IN POLAND**
Friday, April 4 - Polish Centennial Dancers will present an informative program about Poland in the auditorium of Livonia City Hall. The program will include a fashion show will feature authentic regional Polish costumes, displays of Polish crystal, amber jewelry and a performance of ethnic dances. Polish articles and cookbooks will be on sale. Admission is free but reservations must be made as seating is limited. For reservations call 459-7255 or 464-1263 by Friday, March 28.

● **HISTORICAL LECTURE SERIES**
Tuesdays, April 8, 15, 22 - The Plymouth Historical Museum will be hold a series of lectures beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 8, 15, 22, in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church. Dennis Jaworski will discuss "Native American Artifacts," David Jefferson's talk is "Light the Night with Kerosene Lamps," and Thomas Porshe's topic is "Chinese Export for the American Market." The series tickets are \$10 and single tickets are \$4. Tickets may be purchased at the Plymouth Historical Museum, at Old Village Country Store at 196 W. Liberty, or at the door.

● **COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL**
Thursday, April 17 - The Coffee with the Principals for parents of students at the Centennial Educational Park will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Participating will be principals Bill Brown, Tom Tattan and Ted Wybrecht.

● **FOOTBALL SIGNUP**
Saturday, April 19 - Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football signups will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, April 19, May 3, 17, and June 7 in the lobby of Phase III adjacent to Plymouth Canton High School. Players and cheerleaders age 9-13 are eligible. The charge is \$50 per player, \$35 per cheerleader, \$125 family maximum. You must bring a copy of your birth certificate signed by your parent. For more information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299 or Linda Roushko at 459-9519.

Chocolate Easter eggs with a magic ingredient



THE NAME ON
THE EGG TELLS
THE RECIPIENT
THAT THE
EASTER BUNNY
WENT ALL OUT

There will be lots of colored eggs, gumdrops and jellybeans on Easter morning. But it's the chocolate eggs that get the biggest smiles. And when the child's name is on them, they're really special. The Easter Bunny doesn't do that for just anyone. Choose our Chuggs (chocolate eggs hand-made in our own Candy Kitchen) in four delicious flavors: chocolate fudge, maple fudge, butter cream and golden nugget. Personalized eggs, 25¢. Offer ends March 30, 5:00 PM. Marketplace™ Confections, Northland, Eastland, Oakland, Twelve Oaks, Fairlane, Westland and Flint. *Total number of units in Hudson's stores listed.

hudson's

USE YOUR HUSBAND'S SHOPPING CARD YEAR-Round! Get the American Express® Card.

Wilhoite seeks school seat

A former member of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education has become the first candidate for one-year term to be filled by voters June 9.

Rea Wilhoite, who served on the board from January until June of last year, filed his nominating petitions Monday, two weeks before the filing deadline.

Wilhoite will be campaigning for the seat currently held by Westland Police Lt. Dewey Combs, who said last week he wouldn't seek a second term on the board.

The school district includes most of Westland and part of Canton Township.

Wilhoite was appointed to the board January 1985 by the Wayne County Intermediate School District's Board of Education to fill a vacancy created by the December 1984 resignation of James LeDuc. The county board made the appointment after the Wayne-Westland school board failed to act within a 20-day deadline.

Wilhoite ran for a full term last June but lost to Sylvia Kozorok.

A resident of Wayne, Wilhoite said he is seeking the seat because "I still think I can offer something in the way of guidance in the financial decision making."

"I'm still very concerned about our educational curriculum and especially because of my youngest son who is learning disabled," he said, adding that he has continued to work with the school district's administration in the area of bid proposals since leaving office last June.

Wilhoite, 41, is employed as a branch manager for Cambridge Filters, which manufactures industrial filters.

Candidates have until 4 p.m. Monday, April 7, to file petitions.

Murdoch keeps eye on enrollment

Continued from Page 1

"WE MAKE sure we get requests out within 24 hours. We just can't get behind. We just can't. That's a kid's life right there. I'm not about to get sloppy about it."

Perhaps the most important of all of Murdoch's job duties is getting an accurate September enrollment count on which state aid is based. She also

SC tax passes

Continued from Page 1

craft's) was the same plan, and it was successful."

2. A NEW MOOD. The 1970s campaigns had "practically no" participation by the Faculty Forum, the union of 150-plus full-time instructors plus part-time instructors, according to Richard Arien, president in those years.

This time, said Forum spokesman Lowell Cook, "93 percent contributed (money) to the campaign, and 97 percent worked."

Arien added that McDowell's "new leadership" since 1981 had made the difference.

Nearly 1,000 persons worked on the campaign, and Sarita marveled. "Security persons, faculty persons, deans — all sat down together. I've never been on a campaign where chairpeople followed through so well."

3. THE ECONOMY. McDowell noted the inflation in real estate prices, which pushed up taxes even without a millage hike during the '70s, is over.

Unemployment is down, interest rates are dropping, and gasoline prices are plummeting — all contributing to a better economic climate, he added.

The college's campaign did stir up some negative talk among voters. Some were irritated at the six to a dozen telephone calls they received from campaign volunteers.

Others were suspicious at the lack of publicity outside this newspaper. "They're trying to sneak it through," ran a frequent complaint at the polls.

HERE'S THE breakdown of votes by local school district (with the yes percentage in parentheses):

Clarenceville — 54 yes, 110 no (33 percent).

Garden City — 420 yes, 512 no (45 percent).

Livonia — 2,347 yes, 1,362 no (63 percent).

Northville — 1,138 yes, 674 no (63 percent). At the same election, Northville voters also approved 1,392 to 426, renewal of the district's entire school operating tax of 26.5 mills.

Novi (portion) — 15 yes, 28 no (35 percent).

Plymouth-Canton — 1,015 yes, 804 no (56 percent).

maintains building-by-building records on a monthly basis that are available when student housing is discussed.

"There has to be someone controlling data coming in, making sure it's accurate going into the computer. There's got to be a control function for that."

Murdoch, who grew up in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth High, now lives in Farmington Hills. She started working for the school district as a receptionist 15 years ago and has worked in her present job for about 13 years.

"THE WORST time is probably August. The phone rings off the hook. The new families in the district want to enroll kids, want to know when school starts. Their first contact with the schools is me."

Murdoch is active in professional organizations, serving as president of the Wayne County Pupil Accounting and Attendance Association and treasurer of the Michigan Pupil Accounting and Attendance Association.

The real satisfaction, Murdoch said, comes in helping individual students, even though she'll probably never see them again after a brief encounter.

"I feel good when I know we've got a child who comes from a poor situation and knowing a kid probably has some stability here."

Canton Observer

663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3509) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

Newsstand per copy, 25¢
Carrier monthly, \$2.00
Mail yearly, \$40.00

All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Hillside

JOIN US EASTER SUNDAY FOR AN ELEGANT HOLIDAY BUFFET

Brunch 10-2	Dinner 2:30-6:00
Adults \$8.95	Adults \$10.95
Children \$5.95	Children \$7.95

(under 5 Free)

41661 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 453-2002

Who do you know?

Know someone who wants to deliver The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers? Call 591-0500 for route details

The Plymouth Towne Apartments

Everything you need is available at PLYMOUTH TOWNE APARTMENTS

Enjoy healthy independence in this beautiful new complex. One and two bedroom apartments for Senior Citizens including:

- Transportation for shopping
- Optional social activities
- Emergency security
- Two meals
- Housekeeping services
- Linen

OPEN 9-5 DAILY OR BY APPOINTMENT

Now taking Reservations Call or Visit

105 Haggerty Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170 Phone 455-0510

HENDRY CONVALESCENT CENTER

where excellence in professional care is available.

The Hendry Convalescent Center is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, and a member of the Health Saving Services group of convalescent homes.

- DAY CARE for the adult who needs supervision
- TEMPORARY VACATION CARE for overnight or weekends
- TWENTY-FOUR HOUR NURSING CARE

Chosen As One Of The 10 Best in Michigan By Good Housekeeping Magazine

107 Haggerty Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-3890

Family Discount Drugs

Package Liquor Dealer

SIGNATURE PREMIUM BEER BY STROHS

\$11.99
MAIL IN COUPON -3.00
AFTER MAIL IN \$8.99
24 12 OZ BOTTLES

GALLO TODAY'S GALLO WINE ALL THE BEST FROM ERNEST & JULIO GALLO

- HEARTY BURGUNDY
- CHARLIS BLANC
- PINK CHABLIS
- RHINE WINE
- BURGUNDY
- RED ROSE
- VIN ROSE

\$5.99
3 LITER

BAUSCH & LOMB SALINE SOLUTION FOR USE WITH SOFT CONTACT LENSES ONLY 12 OZ. \$3.18	BAUSCH & LOMB LENS CARRYING CASES NATURAL TINT, FASHION, REGULAR YOUR CHOICE \$3.38	BAUSCH & LOMB SENSITIVE EYE DROPS FOR EXTENDED WEAR LENSES 2 OZ. \$2.37
BAUSCH & LOMB DISINFECTING SOLUTION FOR SOFT LENSES 12 OZ. \$3.55	BAUSCH & LOMB EYE WASH NEW 4 OZ. \$1.72	BAUSCH & LOMB SENSITIVE EYES SALINE SOLUTION FOR SOFT LENSES 12 OZ. \$3.18
DEP TWIN PACK SHAMPOO-CONDITIONER FOR REGULAR OR PERMED HAIR 2/19 OZ BOTTLES \$1.99	CLAIROL QUIET TOUCH HAIR PAINTING THE EASY, BRUSH-ON HIGHLIGHTING KIT KIT \$5.99	CLAIROL PAZZAZ STYLING MOUSSE AND GELS WITH A TOUCH OF SHIMMERING COLORS AVAILABLE IN: • A TOUCH OF GOLD • BRONZE • COPPER • GOLD 5 OZ CAN 4 OZ TUBE \$2.58
CLAIROL KINDNESS PERM REFILLS • BODY WAVE • CURLY WAVE • EXTRA CURLY PERM REFILLS REFILL KITS \$3.18	FAYGO POP & MIXERS REGULAR & DIET 1 LITER + DEP. 3/\$1.00	CLAIROL ESSENCE SHAMPOO ENRICHED WITH KERATIN 7 INDIVIDUALIZED SHAMPOOS FOR SPECIFIC HAIR CARE NEEDS 11 OZ. \$1.79

Sanders Candy

20% DISCOUNT

Wrightman's Candy

20% DISCOUNT

EASTER SUNDAY OPEN 9 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

CLAIROL FINAL NET PUMP A LITTLE FINAL NET GOES A LONG, LONG WAY • REGULAR • UNSCENTED • ULTRAHOLD • ULTRA HOLD UNSCENTED • SOFT HOLD 8 OZ. PUMP \$2.33	CLAIROL CONDITION STYLING MOUSSE PROVIDES EXCEPTIONAL HOLD, FULLNESS AND SHINE 6 OZ. \$1.44	CLAIROL GREAT DAY THE GRAY CONTROL GEL FOR MEN 3.5 OZ. \$4.66
CLAIROL NATURALLY BLONDE • QUICK LIGHTENER • TONER KIT YOUR CHOICE \$3.77	SCOPE MOUTHWASH & GARGLE 60% OFF ECONOMY SIZE 40 OZ. \$3.99	BENYLIN DME NEW! THE ONLY COUGH PREPARATION WITH MAXIMUM COUGH SUPPRESSANT AND MAXIMUM EXPECTORANT 8 OZ. FAMILY SIZE \$3.57
SCHICK SUPER II TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES FITS ATRA & TRAC II RAZORS 3.66 -1.00 \$2.66 MAIL IN 8 CARTRIDGES	PAMPRIN MAXIMUM CRAMP RELIEF FORMULA 16 CAPS \$1.81 32 CAPS \$2.81	CLAIROL CONDITION BEAUTY PACK TREATMENT AVAILABLE IN ORIGINAL REVITALIZING AND EXTRA BODY FORMULAS YOUR CHOICE • 4 OZ TUBE • 4 OZ JAR \$3.44

1400 SHELTON ROAD-CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD-PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS
HOURS: Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
PHONE: 453-5807 or 453-5820
BEER, WINE OR CHAMPAGNE LIQUOR DEALER



Exec candidates zero in on drain chief's job

By Teri Banas
Staff writer

Wayne County executive candidate Edward McNamara challenged Commission Chairman John Hertel and Commissioner Milton Mack to collect the votes they need to begin steps to eliminate the job of county drain commissioner.

McNamara's challenge was made Tuesday evening before an audience of 75 outcounty residents in the nearby city of Wayne. McNamara challenged Hertel, his rival for the Democratic nomination for executive, after Hertel called on controversial Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood to vacate his hold on the office.

"I've had enough of Charlie Youngblood. I don't want him around anymore," said Hertel, of Harper Woods. "All he's done is continue to pile up problem after problem."

MACK, AN ALLY of Hertel, said the pair will present their draft of a proposed August ballot proposal April 15 to the County Commission. Eight of the 15 commissioners must vote to place the plan on the ballot as a charter amendment.

On Tuesday Mack said he was confident those would be won. But he could name only five commission supporters, himself, Hertel, Mary Dumas of Livonia, William Suzore of Allen Park, and

McNamara challenges Hertel to collect board votes

Curt Boller of Brownstown Township. McNamara, mayor of Livonia, also supports eliminating the elected job. He said he has campaign workers standing by to collect another 34,000 needed signatures to place a similar ballot proposal on the November general election ballot.

Those signatures, added to some 76,000 already collected by County Executive William Lucas, would create a ballot question calling for Youngblood's removal from office, but with a replacement appointed by the county executive.

"Hertel CALLED the McNamara drive 'flawed,' Hertel said the commission's version was better because it would take effect immediately, if approved by voters Aug. 5.

In response, McNamara offered: "You've had two years to do something about this. We'll proceed getting the signatures, but we'll hold them in abeyance, and not file them, if you can get

the eight votes." McNamara, agreeing the commission's version "obviously" was better, added the petition drive could serve as an "impetus" to urge undecided commissioners to approve the commission's proposal on April 15.

ABOUT 10 local civic leaders, residents and others testified in support of the commissioners' proposal at Tuesday's public hearing before the commission's Public Service Committee, chaired by Mack.

Detroit metropolitan AFL-CIO President Tom Turner called the proposed charter amendment "fair and just." He said it would result in "lower (drain) costs and further economic development so badly needed in depressed areas in Wayne County."

Turner also criticized concerns of Democratic Party leaders who object to removing an elected position, which in Wayne County has been held by Democrats for 40 years.



At a public hearing in Wayne, Commissioner John Hertel (left) and Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara (right), both candidates for county executive, traded remarks about each other's efforts to eliminate the office of drain commissioner. County commissioners on hand included (from left) W. Curt Boller, D-Brownstown; Milton Mack, D-Wayne; and William Suzore, D-Wyandotte.



According to commission sources, Democratic district leaders sent them letters last week urging that the proposal be defeated.

"I would opt for more jobs, than one elected office holder filling (his) pockets," Turner said.

THE PRESIDENT of the Lincoln Park branch of the League of Women Voters, Marilyn Wilson, testified the league's support for the proposed charter amendment.

She based the statement on an extensive three-year league study of Wayne County's administrative structure that determined "Wayne County has too many elected officials."

Recent complaints against the drain commissioner's office have focused on drain assessments levied in two western Wayne County communities,

Sumpter and Huron townships. Commissioners found county costs running three and four times higher than average estimates. In response, commissioners suspended thousands of dollars in assessments against those property owners late last year.

In one documented case, a 1.2-mile portion of the Vandicard Drain in that area cost the county more than \$137,000 to clean out, compared to a \$38,000 cost incurred by the township of Huron for an equal sized portion of the drain.

OTHER COMPLAINTS against the department's service.

The drain commissioner continues to pass administrative charges onto residents despite a 1982 state Supreme Court order prohibiting it. That order was issued after downriver residents

sued Youngblood over a similar practice there. Those charges continue to be made today, a recent probe by the county's auditor general revealed.

The same report found that competitive bids have not been sought in a number of projects, despite state drain code requirements in projects over \$5,000.

A recent audit, attempted on the drain office's records, found no financial records of drain funds were kept in six years, and "tens of millions of dollars" have gone unaccounted for, said Hertel. The accounting firm, Ernst and Whinney, says the records need to be "rebuilt" at a cost of \$60,000.

Huron Township Supervisor Ralph Dugan testified that "my phone rang off the wall" when residents there learned of their drain assessments by the county. "My people just can't take it anymore. We're pleading for equity and justice."

Michigan National offers IRA Investment Accounts as unique as you are

Member FDIC

525-3337

LOCATED IN HOLIDAY PLAZA (1/2 MILE NORTH OF WESTLAND PLAZA) 8437 WAYNE ROAD WESTLAND

FLOWERS, etc.

"A Full Service Florist"

HAPPY EASTER BALLOONS!

DAILY METRO WIDE DELIVERIES

1" OFF EASTER PLANTS OR ARRANGEMENTS WITH THIS COUPON

525-3337

LOCATED IN HOLIDAY PLAZA (1/2 MILE NORTH OF WESTLAND PLAZA) 8437 WAYNE ROAD WESTLAND

Easter Specials

MUMS Large & Beautiful From \$8.99	AZALEAS Beautifully Bowed & Wrapped From \$8.99	CARNATIONS Fancy California \$6.99 Doz	HYDRANGEAS Blues & Pinks Bowed & Wrapped 1 Bloom \$6.99	EASTER LILLIES 4-7 Blooms Single Stems From \$6.99
CORSAGES • Carnations • Miniature Roses • Cumibidium Orchids MADE TO ORDER	PLASTIC & SILK ARRANGEMENTS For The Cemetery	GARDENIA PLANTS 10" TROPICAL PLANTS \$14.99	ROSES Fresh Cut Long Stem From \$9.95	CINERARIAS Beautifully Colorful \$6.99

Commercial Accounts Welcome

VILLAGE GREEN

Florist and Garden Center

Mon.-Sat. 9-8 p.m., Sun. 9-4

Flowers Wired Anywhere • Daily Delivery Metro Area Charge by Phone • Major Credit Cards Accepted

33239 8 Mile Road LIVONIA (E. of Farmington Rd.) 476-4533

Now at Rite Carpet

Bigelow

Save on colorful bargains now at your Bigelow Floor-ist.

There's never been a better time to buy carpet than right now. Because now is the time you can find big bargains during our Spring Carpet Sale. During this special period we're offering superb savings on Bigelow, the quality name in carpet. All carpets offer the outstanding durability and soft protection of Anso IV or Anso X nylon. Stop in today and take advantage of this special offer.

SANTA MARIA* Cut pile luxury offers high-fashion, multi-colored styling for contemporary homes. Extra bounce and body underfoot. 12 colorations provide exquisite decor backing. NOW ONLY \$13.95 sq. yd.	SANTA CLARA* Sculptured carpet has never looked better. Smarter multicolor. Cut-and-loop styling makes decorating easy. Beautiful highlights and 12 colorations. NOW ONLY \$13.95 sq. yd.	ROYALE COURT* A regal roomy with dense, heavy pile to command the admiration of the discerning. 50 lustrous, solid colors complement any decor. NOW ONLY \$15.95 sq. yd.
GRENOPLE* The "super-bulk" luxury will enchant you with its plush. 20 elegant solid tones safely wear with cut-pile yarns says tasteful elegance. In 30 latest colors. NOW ONLY \$11.95 sq. yd.	WYNDHAM HILL* Choose solid or tone-on-tone colorations to accent any decor. Lustrous luxury plush with cut-pile yarns says tasteful elegance. In 30 latest colors. NOW ONLY \$14.95 sq. yd.	CHATEAU ROYALE* The richest, most luxurious carpet Bigelow has created. A dense, heavy plush that stands above all others. 20 enchanting colors of this special offer. NOW ONLY \$22.95 sq. yd.

PLUS GREAT SAVINGS ON MANY OTHER BIGELOW PATTERNS

Rite Carpet

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

LIVONIA
28188 Schoolcraft
Adjacent to I-96 Expressway
(313) 422-6200
Hours: Daily 9-4, Sat. 9-4, CLOSED SUNDAY Bank Financing

BRIGHTON
6020 Grand River (West Brighton) IN THE HEARTHROSE PLAZA
(313) 327-1314
Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9-4, Tue., Thurs. 9-3, Sat. 10-4

Judges reacts with compassion, not passion

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The young woman with the thin, reddish-brown hair wore a vacant expression. She had been diagnosed as mentally retarded. And as she sat quietly in a powder-blue ski parka in a front-row bench, the "professionals" in the probate courtroom grappled with her fate. After sharing an apartment with her brother in Detroit, she was being considered for residency in a group home. Gathered around were neighbors, social workers and lawyers, all with something to say. But first, the legal system had to award guardianship.

The decision on what was best for Peggy Bartlett rested with the judge. CHIEF PROBATE Judge Joseph Pernick sat a few steps above the rest, and listened attentively. He probed for answers and directed his questions at points that required legal clarification. He knew that after this incident, his influence in her life would continue as he took up another matter — that of the guardianship of Peggy Bartlett's baby, a child fathered by an unrelated man, also mentally retarded, in the neighborhood. Later, Pernick will repeat, as he's fond of saying, that the Probate Court is one of compassion and not passion. One doesn't find the sensational crimes that make up the Circuit Court docket. In contrast, the cases Pernick hears in his past 23 years on the bench in Wayne County Probate Court involve unraveling "everyday, human problems" — questions of wills and family trusts that may drag on for years, adoption proceedings and problems concerning the mentally handicapped.

EACH CASE involves a human history, "people" matters that require a concerned eye. A Livonia resident, Pernick, 61, has headed up the county's probate court for five years as the pick of his peers. Besides hearing cases each day, he oversees a \$27-\$30 million budget and 340 employees in a constant battle inside the nation's third largest county for funding. He works closely with a separate division of the probate court that deals with juvenile matters. "I've seen a lot of chief judges, but he's also involved," said Herb Levitt, a friend and a Michigan Supreme Court administrator in Detroit. "He ranks among the better judges."

"Shear-Delight"
Beauty Salon
WELLA
HEAT
WAVE
Hair Cut, long
+ tinted hair extra
HAIRCUT \$5
WARREN AT VENUE
Behind Amante's Restaurant
525-6333
Expires 4-3-86

GET A QUOTE FROM
SCOTT HULVERSON
Field Sales Agent
(313) 348-5600
Res.: 563-4350
26133 Novi Rd., Novi, MI 48050
Life-Automobile-Homeowners-Boat-Motorcycle

We announce with pride...
A NEW OLD NAME FOR MICHIGAN INVESTORS
Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co. has joined forces with Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. to provide Michigan investors with a new dedication and a full line of investment services. Thomson McKinnon ranks among the top ten investment firms in the country with over 180 offices in the U.S. and Europe, with capital in excess of \$215 million and over \$2 billion in assets. 1985 marked Thomson McKinnon's one hundredth birthday. The most appropriate of times to adopt the Thomson name to solidify the association which brings to our clients a century of strength and experience. Hereafter, our name will change to Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. with our resources and commitment to client service intensifying to work toward achieving client's financial goals. With this commitment of energy and expertise to the service of individual investors, we welcome the opportunity to work for you in the area of your special investment interest. Whether it's the area of stocks, bonds, options, tax-advantaged investments, mutual or money market funds, or other financial services. **Thomson Understands Investing and Investors**
THOMSON MCKINNON SECURITIES INC.
Detroit (313) 446-8300 • Bad Axe (517) 267-2221 • Battle Creek (517) 968-2900
Bloomfield Hills (313) 647-0900 • Calumet (517) 778-2535 • Farmington (313) 348-2670
Grand Rapids (616) 456-4507, 456-5881, 456-9144 • Lansing (517) 374-7700
Midland (517) 839-0200 • Hills (616) 464-7605 • Plymouth (313) 965-2740
Rochester (313) 652-6400 • Saginaw (517) 790-0550 • Southfield (313) 444-5000
Troy (313) 922-2300
Member of all principal security and commodity exchanges.

attorneys seem to like him. He tries to cut through bureaucracy right and left. And he's very human. He lets his emotions show."

ON A DAY earlier this month, Pernick's case rotation fell on the mental health docket. He believes state laws that allow placement of the mentally handicapped outside institutions, such as privately run homes, has been a good move. And he has seen first-hand that when afforded a chance to live in a normal environment, the mentally handicapped "really blossom."

Pernick's own background provides an understanding of his lifelong interest in serving the handicapped. He has become a leading advocate for the handicapped and particularly the deaf in Michigan. THE ELDEST of two sons raised by deaf parents, Maurice and Esther Pernick, Joe Pernick grew up in suburban Detroit as his parents' link with the hearing world. Some of his youth was spent in Highland Park, where his grandparents operated a drug store. "The outside world was a strange world to them," Pernick recalled of his parents, who emigrated from eastern Europe as children before World War I. "Of course, both my brother, Nathan, and I had to learn to be independent."

Of his early home life, he said, "We may not have had a lot of things, but we had a lot of love." They communicated in sign language. Despite their handicaps, the Pernicks were resourceful. A skilled cabinet-maker, Maurice Pernick left the trade to earn a better wage at Ford Motor Co. Esther Pernick was a "reliable linen seamstress who worked hard all her life."

AFTER GRADUATING from Highland Park High School, where he was class president his senior year, Pernick planned to enter the police academy, but his family couldn't afford it. Instead, he joined the service and went into the military police during World War II. When the war ended, he earned a bachelor's degree in economics at Michigan State University and went on to the University of Wisconsin to study labor economics. "Next thing I knew, I had graduated from their law school," he said. In 1951, Pernick went to Washington, D.C., to work in the Defense Department.

For the most up-to-date printing service
News Printing, Inc.
Business Forms, Brochures, Stationery, Newsletters
560 S. Main Street
Northville 48167
349-6130
Sale Ends April 5, 1986
Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?
*Prices may vary from dealer to dealer.

Grand Opening
Caswell Modernization's New Showroom
Come visit our showroom and see how new windows & doors for your house could look.
Builders Show Special Pella Sliding Doorwalls 10% Off
Installed Price (\$ & 8 ft. only)
No. 1 Installers In Southeast Michigan
Caswell Modernization Co., Inc.
Showroom: 9450 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Union Lake
698-2081
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5 • Sat. 10 to 4
Evenings by Appointment

John Dingell, joined Pernick's firm to replace Swanson. Pernick's own semipolitical career got its start in 1962 when then-governor John Swanson appointed him to the Common Pleas Court. Six years later, Republican Gov. George Romney appointed him to the Probate Court, earning Pernick the distinction of being nominated by governors from both major political parties for judicial offices.

PERNICK'S work on behalf of the deaf began in 1950. As a young attorney, he worked to convince postal authorities in Detroit to hire deaf people on the premise that hearing tests had no correlation to job performance. In the 1970s, Pernick was instrumental in a national effort to develop a training program for legal interpreters for the deaf.

An entire sign language for legal terms needed to be developed. With a federal grant, he helped start a training program and write a manual for interpreters at Wayne State University's Law School. Many of those who first joined the new program were children of deaf parents, and today those trained as interpreters here spread across the United States. In 1961, only Michigan and Florida had state statutes outlining regulations for interpreters, he recalled, but today 45 have them. And Pernick was part of the national push to write these laws.

Molly McGuire's
EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH
10 A.M.-2 P.M.
TURKEY BUFFET
2 P.M.-8 P.M.
\$8.95
728-7490
34290 FORD RD. • WESTLAND
1/4 MILE EAST OF WAYNE RD.

Saving money on a Toro rider is always in season.
\$1198.00*
SAVE \$200
GET A 6 CU. FT. BAGGER
\$160.00
Toro Pre-season Rider Sale.
Bill's Mowers
25846 7 Mile Rd.
Redford
531-7887
Mark's Small Engine
16959 Northville Rd.
Northville
349-3860
United Mowers
28619 Grand River
Farmington Hills
474-4325
Sale Ends April 5, 1986
Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?
*Prices may vary from dealer to dealer.

Gubernatorial candidates meet but don't agree

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Two Republican challengers take a dim view of Gov. James J. Blanchard's plan for a college tuition investment program.

William Lucas and a spokesman for Daniel T. Murphy drew sharp lines between the Democratic governor and themselves when they appeared Tuesday before the Republican Forum, a 15th Congressional District group meeting in Westland.

Otherwise, the 90-minute session was like a weather vane — four candidates pointing in four different directions, rarely discussing the same questions. In order of appearance, the 100 members heard Lucas, 59, Wayne County executive; Murphy, 62, Oakland County executive; John Laue, 44, GM engineer and leader of the unsuccessful Recall Blanchard movement; and Richard Chrysler, 43, owner of Cars & Concepts in Brighton. Missing was state Rep. Colleen Engler, 33, of Mt. Pleasant.



'The single business tax taxes people for employing people.'
—Richard Chrysler



'If this happened in the Philippines, there'd be a great sense of outrage.'
—John Laue



'We should invest our own money. I don't want the state investing my money.'
—William Lucas

LUCAS TOOK "a dim view" of the Blanchard plan to sell parents of a newborn child a \$2,400 investment fund which would guarantee a yield sufficient to cover four years of college tuition in a Michigan public university. "We should invest our own money. I don't want the state investing my money," said Lucas, who put five children through college. The former police officer, sheriff and FBI official opposes the death pen-

alty because "I've been there when people have had to take a life justifiably." He endorsed "truth in sentencing," meaning that criminals should serve the full terms to which a judge has sentenced them rather than getting out early under administrative procedures. For the second time in two weeks, Lucas ducked the question of \$250,000 on jury awards in liability suits, a position strongly advocated by Senate Republicans. "I'm wrestling with that," Lucas said.

MURPHY'S SPOKESMAN, Andrew W. Pettress, said "we are not impressed" with the Blanchard tuition plan. Pettress confessed to mixed emotions about Blanchard's executive order for drunk driver check lanes. "I had a guy come through a stop sign and tear up my car," said Pettress.

But he added that "it smacks of taking away some of my freedom (to be stopped by state police for no wrongdoing). There's got to be a better way. Being a minority, that police thing bothers me," said the black Pontiac resident.

On a question about pornography, Pettress said the Oakland County administration, through Prosecutor Brooks Patterson, has been "attempting to get rid of massage parlors." Defending a woman's right to choose abortion, Pettress said Murphy opposes state-funded abortions for Medicaid recipients. Blanchard, like his Republican predecessor William G. Milliken, has vetoed attempts to eliminate Medicaid-funded abortions.

violation of the Hadley tax-limitation amendment, was grounds for impeaching Blanchard, Laue said. "If this happened in the Philippines, there'd be a great sense of outrage." He accused Secretary of State Richard Austin of "stealing" from voters a chance to recall Blanchard over the 1983 income tax increase. Laue predicted that after the 1986 election, Blanchard and Democrats "hit individual groups — a little on cigarettes, gasoline, parks" — rather than seek a general tax increase that affects everyone.

CHRYSLER, WHO boasts that his Cars & Concepts is "Livingston County's largest employer," concentrated on the inhibitions an employer faces in Michigan.

"You never see an employee unless you see an employer first," said the self-made millionaire. "I have lived with these problems." Chrysler charged workers' compensation costs Michigan industry more than in other states; that Blanchard's attempt to lure General Motors' Saturn plant to Kalamazoo County was a \$50 million bribe that GM neither wanted nor needed; and that \$150 million in inducements to Mazda at Flat Rock were excessive for the number of jobs created.

"The single business tax taxes people for employing people," he said. "I pay four times as much for (the state's) single business tax as for (federal) corporate income tax."

WSU recruits engineering students

After nearly a decade of trying to cut student enrollment, the Western State University College of Engineering has begun recruiting students. The college is enticing students with modified entrance requirements to admit those students who do well in the sciences but not in the University's other liberal arts courses. It is offering totally updated instructional laboratories in the Engineering Building, which has been under renovation for more than a year.

ACCORDING to engineering's acting dean Pieter K. Rol, the renovated building, which houses the instructional labs, will be completed and ready for student use by the fall semester.

Students wishing to take advantage of these new labs must meet entrance requirements that are slightly less stringent than in recent years, Rol said. "We changed the entrance requirements 2 1/2 years ago from (2.0 overall grade point average on a scale of 4.0) to 2.75."

Custom Made VERTICAL BLINDS 50% to 80% OFF!
One Week Only! WE PAY THE SALES TAX FOR YOU!
FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES!
ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST, most complete selection of styles, colors & materials anywhere. Unbeatable quality! Expertly measured & installed!
OVER 200 STYLES!
Now! Custom-Made **WOOD SHUTTERS** up to 50% OFF! All Styles! All Finishes!
HOUSE OF SHUTTERS ...and more!
SOUTHFIELD 357-4710
ANN ARBOR 971-5244
FARMINGTON HILLS 855-6972
STERLING HEIGHTS 739-2130
FREE INSTALLATION! (On Orders Over \$200)

Estée Lauder
Come and discover a radiant new you in our **Estée Lauder Beauty Clinic**
Make your reservation for a consultation with our specially trained Estée Lauder skin care specialist. Get the answers to important beauty questions, from basic skin care to the right makeup. Estée Lauder's innovative approaches to beauty range from fashion-keyed colors to Night Repair Cellular Recovery Complex, her breakthrough skin care discovery, and irresistible fragrances. Discover them all under the guidance of an expert.
Clinic dates: Thursday, April 3rd through Saturday, April 5th. The \$5.00 fee may be applied toward any Estée Lauder purchase. Call for your appointment today. Twelve Oaks—call 348-3400

An M.B.A. Degree That Counts
When you invest time and money for professional training, you expect value that stands out in the world. This value is available at The University of Michigan-Dearborn in its M.B.A. degree. This degree is available to Detroit area residents at U of M's Dearborn campus, located within minutes from virtually anywhere in the metropolitan area. The resident U of M-Dearborn faculty offers late afternoon and evening classes with both full and part-time study available, catering exclusively to those not having an undergraduate degree in business or management. Admission is competitive and includes evaluation of prior academic performance and scores on the Graduate Management Admission Test, which may be taken in June. There's Still Time for Fall, 1986 Admission at The University of Michigan-Dearborn
For an application packet contact: **um** The University of Michigan-Dearborn
School of Management, U of M-Dearborn
4901 Evergreen Road
Dearborn, MI 48128
(313) 593-5460

There's more to comparing prices on VCR's than just comparing price tags.
Compare Curtis Mathes
Your best value by far.
No Down Payment • BUY — FINANCE — LEASE
Theirs
Video Cassette Recorder \$399.00
3-year extended warranty \$276.00
Delivery and installation \$30.00
300 Movie Rentals \$600.00
Lifetime Head Cleaning \$300.00
Ours
Curtis Mathes MV730 Video Cassette Recorder \$549.00
Exclusive 4-year limited warranty included
Delivery and installation included
FREE Lifetime Membership in Movie Club with over 2500 movies included
FREE Lifetime Cleanings included
300 FREE Movie Rentals (rent one, get one free) included
TOTAL \$1605.00
TOTAL \$549.00
\$24 per month
Curtis Mathes Revolving Charge APR 20.4
WESTLAND
WESTLAND CROSSING
34794 WARREN ROAD
(313) 525-5110
HOURS: MON-FRI 10-5 SAT 10-5 SUN 12-5
ANN ARBOR
KROGER-PERRY CENTER
4703 WASHTENAW AVE
(313) 434-1333
HOURS: MON-FRI 10-5 SAT 10-5 SUN 12-5

ESTATE FURNITURE & DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
RE-SELL-IT ESTATE SALES
34769 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON 478-7355
4 M. W. of Farmington Rd. Hours: Mon. Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-6 Thurs. Fri. 10-5
OPEN SUN. 12-4
GRAND OPENING ME & MR. C
Antiques & Collectibles
Friendly personnel will assist you as you browse through our impressive collection of furniture, glassware and collectibles. You will find 8 dealers in our shop with unique merchandise, and something to please all ages.
10% OFF With This Ad Thru 4-30-86
Hours: Mon-Fri, Sat. 11-7 Sun. 12-4
198 W. Liberty (between Plymouth and Farmington) Plymouth 460-2222
Classic Interiors
Fine furniture...where quality costs you less
474-6900
20292 Middlebelt Road (South of 8 Mile • Livonia)
Mon., Thurs. Fri. 9-5 p.m. Sunday 12-5 p.m.
© 1986 by Pennsylvania House

Caring.



A good neighbor is someone who cares about the community; someone you can depend on when you need a little help. A good neighbor is what you'll find in Annapolis Hospital.

At Annapolis, we care about quality health care for you and your family. That's why we offer the finest in medical-surgical services, cancer treatment, obstetrics and pediatrics, cardiac care, emergency services and more. Annapolis even provides a complete range of outpatient services, including rehabilitation therapy, diagnostic testing and substance abuse programs, to help you and your family maintain happy, healthy lives.

For almost 30 years, Annapolis has been offering quality health care for the entire family. Depend on us. After all, isn't that what being a good neighbor is all about?

PECHA PEOPLES COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUTHORITY
Together we can make it better.

Annapolis Hospital

33155 Annapolis Avenue
Wayne, Michigan 48184
467-4000

Washington parleys with Ohio Valley chiefs

Eager to conquer the last few miles which separated him from the French in the "Valley of the Ohio," young George Washington pushed energetically forward to that fateful rendezvous.

Christopher Gist, chief scout and adviser to the 21-year-old major from Virginia, wrote in his journal Nov. 18, 1753, that the snow was ankle deep when they left Gist's new cabin on Laurel Hill.

They struggled on to Turtle Creek about 10 miles above the forks of the Ohio. There they borrowed a canoe from John Fraser, a hardy pioneer and friend of the British, who lived nearby.

It was Fraser's canoe that was later to carry Washington on his two-day exploration of the area. (See *Tonquish Tales*, Observer, March 13 for this story.) This canoe also was used to move baggage across the river. That night they swam their horses across and camped on a high bank overlooking the rampaging water which was near flood stage. It was Nov. 22, 1753.

AT SHURTEE'S CREEK the next day, they came upon wily, old King Shingas. He was a double-dealing Indian diplomat who professed loyalty to the English, but was secretly in league with the French. As ruler of the ever-shifting Delawares, he had plenty of opportunities for his brand of diplomacy.

Eventually Chief Shingas became the terror of the frontier in western Pennsylvania and the Ohio Valley. The Pennsylvania Gazette of Jan. 15, 1756, promised a large reward for the head of Shingas, and many a settler would have shot him on sight.

But for the present, Chief Shingas smilingly played the role of friend. He was most convincing. Although Washington and Gist must have had some private doubts, they accepted his offer to "protect" them on the trail to Logstown.

At this hazardous juncture what was the alternative? It was better to have Shingas and his entourage along with them than have them at their backs. So early the next morning, Shingas and his Delawares lead Washington and Gist and their little party of six out on the wilderness trail toward Logstown.

Today there is nothing to mark this historical spot but a tarnished, brass marker along the side of the road. It's on Route 65 near the town of Am-

bridge. Easily missed, I had to back up and circle a couple of times to find it.

To history buffs, it is worth a trip. Nearby is an interesting landmark called Old Harmony Village. It's the site of the first Harmony Society, a religious cult of the early 1880s, who founded New Harmony, Ind., in 1815 but returned to Ambridge about 1825.

It is difficult to visualize from one broken marker by the side of the road what the real story was all about. It reminded me of the old Chief Tonquish marker on Wayne Road near Joy in Westland. But that too doesn't tell us much of a story. (For all that is known of Tonquish and his life, read the book *Tonquish Tales*.)

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S story is well-documented.

Of the thousands of books written about him, I have sampled more than a dozen. The most authentic and revealing I found were the old diaries.

The journal Washington made from his notes written on this trip has gone through many editions. I recommend John C. Fitzpatrick's reliable "The Writings of George Washington." It is available in many libraries.

Christopher Gist also kept a journal which in many respects is better than Washington's because it is more detailed and frank. A famous edition of Gist's Journal first edited by William Darlington in 1895 was republished by University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, 1966.

The Darlington edition is in the Rare Book Room, Graduate Library, University of Michigan. The Clement Library also has a copy, and Detroit's Burton Library has a complete series of the Pennsylvania's Historical Society's Magazine which reprinted Gist's Journal without too much editing.

The Virginia owners of the Ohio Company sent forth the word in the late summer of 1753 that they would like a meeting with the chiefs of the valley. They made their wishes known to Chief Tanacharison, powerful leader of the area's Seneca.

After a conference with his peers,



Tonquish tales

Helen Gilbert

the chief sent to the colonial capital of Williamsburg a message which said, in part, "when the sun wanes and the winter comes, we will meet you at Logstown."

Logstown, a community center and long-established meeting place for many tribes, was once inhabited by the Indians who built the great mounds along the Ohio. Nestled in the beautiful Pennsylvania hills, its fertile valley grew a plentiful supply of corn and beans for the hungry tribesmen.

WASHINGTON NOTED that much of the land in the area was "extremely good." His keen planter's eye probably saw it as a great place for incoming Virginia settlers.

Putting out from the rocky hills that framed the valley were several creeks whose falling water added a special charm to this lovely place. At the pool made by a waterfall there were a dozen squaws with papooses strapped to their backs.

Some of the women were washing others were collecting water from the spring just under the falls. Others were gathering firewood to heat the kettles for cooking.

Near the banks of the stream were many rows of the long bark houses of the Iroquois. On a pine-covered island in the center of the river were the

square bark-covered homes of some Algonquins.

IN OTHER AREAS nearby were the camps of the Mingoes, Shawnees, Delaware, Miami, Wyandottes, and Mohawks. It was a gathering of the clans for the purpose of collecting all they could from the British.

Upon their arrival, Washington and Gist were disappointed to find that Chief Tanacharison was absent from the camp. Washington needed him here to guide and control the meeting.

Commonly known as "half-king" because his Seneca were a division of the Iroquois, who had their own supreme king, he would play an important role in Washington's future.

As the day wore on the old chiefs with their followers came straggling into camp. Most of the leaders in this part of the Ohio Valley were there. The old records read like a litany in Iroquoian. Listen to these unusual names: Tanacharison, Shingas, Lawmohach, Monactaoocha, Pollatka, and Wappia.

Major Washington, Christopher Gist, Jacob VanBraam — the French Translator, Barney Curran, noted trader, friend of Gist's and conversant in some native languages, and traders and scouts: John McGuire, Henry Stewart and William Jenkins (John Davidson was called away to carry some special

medicine to Gist's son who was ill) all remained at Logstown from Nov. 25 to Nov. 30. Six long days of parleying and promising.

This was the first time in his life George Washington had negotiated with the Indians. The result was not entirely satisfactory.

ACCORDING TO GIST'S Journal the conference did not go too well. Washington's Journal makes little reference to the event.

What was it really like? Some of the evidence helps us to imagine the scene. Seated on wooden benches in the Council House the chiefs were in a semicircle facing Washington, Gist and their traders. The room was clouded with smoke from the open fire that burned brightly, scenting the air with the aroma of old oak and forest pine.

As darkness came, the pointed warriors grew more and more vociferous in their arguments. The translators fumbled in their anxious effort to keep up

with the dialogue.

The translations attempted by Washington's interpreter were greeted with raucous laughter. It sounded a discordant chord in the sincere effort to reach an understanding.

Finally, when the unending clouds of argument had quieted down, old Half-King Tanacharison arose and reminded them that tomorrow would come again, and they could come back to the Council House and listen to the promises of George Washington. Some of the chiefs smiled at the prospect. As each man filed out he must have known in his heart that nothing had been accomplished and no lasting promises had been made.

Washington had fumbled and he knew it. So ended the conference at Logstown on Nov. 30, 1753.

(The trip to Lake Erie will be concluded in the next chapter of *Tonquish Tales*. The second edition of the book *Tonquish Tales*, edited and revised, is not on sale in many bookstores.)

If you have a taste for the finer things... Enjoy Your Easter Buffet at

HAWTHORNE Gardens

RESTAURANT
11 A.M.-7 P.M.

ADULTS	\$8.95
CHILDREN	\$4.95

8 & Under
Reservations Accepted
7300 Merriman
N. of Warren
Westland

Go For It!

Be an Observer & Eccentric Newspaper carrier. Call 591-0500 for details

Maple Ridge Landscape, Inc.

Specializing in landscape construction for over 30 years

- Renovation of Established Landscapes
- Patios • Entrance Walks
- Walls of All Types • Decks
- New Plantings • Trees
- Pruning • Sodding • Lawn Maintenance
- New Landscape Construction

Northville
349-2935
Jim Gross

EASTER SPECIAL

TOTAL HEALTH SPA

- Progressive Exercise Equipment
- Jogging Track
- Sun Tan Area
- Private Showers
- Open 6 Days
- Aerobics
- Beginner • Intermediate • Advanced

Expires April 5, 1986

FIFTY DOLLARS OFF

(THE MEMBERSHIP OF YOUR CHOICE)
With this Coupon Only • One Coupon Per Member Only

40100 Ford Rd.
(Across From Maple Thrift Across in the Total Plaza)

\$500 \$300 \$100

Instant Discount on full lube service

EVERYONE WINS

LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$19.99

PIT STOP
QUICK OIL CHANGE, INC.

1880 Packard, Ann Arbor 665-5601 M-F 8-6, Sat 8-5
320 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-1847 M-F 8-6, Sat 8-5
903 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 455-9430 M-F 8-6, Sat 8-5

A word to the wise is enough: IRA.

Remember that time is money and lost time is never found again.

— Benjamin Franklin

Open any Heritage Bank IRA Investment Plan before April 15th and it's a 1985 tax deduction.

Courteous Reader:

What Benjamin Franklin wrote over 200 years ago still applies today. And the best way to apply it is with a Heritage Bank Individual Retirement Account.

Heritage Bank has ten IRA plans to suit your needs. From a no-time-limit passbook account to a 10-year Additional Deposit IRA Certificate. And you can open one with a minimum deposit of only \$50 for passbook accounts or \$100 for certificates.

No matter how much time you have before you retire, whether 3 years or 30, building a Heritage Bank IRA will make your retirement more comfortable and secure. And the sooner you open one, the sooner you begin

to compound interest. Your investment is a credit on your income tax and your interest earned is tax-deferred.

Visit one of Heritage Bank's 24 friendly offices to discuss this wise investment or call 285-1010 for the current rates. In Monroe, call 243-6600 and in the Northwest area, call 477-9340. Put both time and money to work for you.

HERITAGE IB
FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
OUR HERITAGE IS YOUR FOUNDATION.

Allen Park • Canton Township • Carleton • Detroit/Riverview • Flat Rock • Grosse Pointe • Inland/Cherry Hill • Lincoln Park • Livonia • Melvindale • Monroe • Northville • Plymouth • River Rouge • Riverfront • Southgate • Taylor • Tiverton • Westland • Westland

FORMERLY DOWEN RIVER FEDERAL SAVINGS

Hunting, fishing fees to go up

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The state Senate has passed a controversial bill to increase hunting and fishing license fees 32-50 percent.

The House concurred on senate amendments Tuesday. Three area Republican representatives voted no on final passage: Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Gregory Gruse of Madison Heights and Gerald Law of Plymouth.

"It's too substantial an increase," said Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, summing up the opposition. Several out-state senators voted no, arguing that the state's general fund should pump money into the game and fish fund.

They noted that state general fund subsidies to the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Zoo, Detroit Symphony and Pontiac Silverdome, and they said the state's surplus could be used to bolster the game and fish fund without such a drastic increase in hunting and fishing licenses.

Increases for non-residents would take effect April 1. But Michigan residents

wouldn't feel the pinch until April 1987, the year after the governor, 38 senators and 100 representatives are up for election.

THE SENATE gave 20-13 approval, a bare majority, to House Bill 4047 last week.

Supporting it were area Sens. Doug Cruce, R-Troy; William Faust, D-Westland; Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills; Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield; and R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Opposed were McCollough, and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, whose district includes Rochester.

By 1988, the first full year the increases are in effect, the new fee schedule will boost state revenue \$13.6 million. Of that, \$9.4 million will go to a new game and fish fund.

About 100 employee positions will be saved in the state Department of Natural Resources — 34 in the wildlife division, 56 in fisheries and 10 in support areas.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Tom Scott, D-Flint, argued that 60 years ago the state

had 150 conservation officers, and today it has only 156. "It's ludicrous. We oughta be up to the 240 we had in 1978 and '79, before the crunch came," said Scott.

RESIDENTS WOULD pay these fees in 1987 (with current fees in parentheses):

- License passbook — \$1 (zero).
- Small game — \$9.85 (\$7.25), up 36 percent; junior — \$5.10 (\$3.75).
- Deer, both firearms and archer — \$12.85 (\$9.75), up 32 percent.
- Bear — \$14.35 (\$11.25), up 26 percent.
- Waterfowl stamp — \$3.75 (unchanged).
- Turkey — \$9.85 (\$7.25), up 36 percent.
- Public access stamp — eliminated (\$1.10).

• General fishing — \$9.85 (\$7.25), up 36 percent. In addition, the free fishing license for a spouse is eliminated — both husband and wife need separate licenses for the first time in Michigan history.

• Trout-salmon stamp — \$9.85 (\$7.25), up 36 percent. Spouses already are required to have separate stamps.

Fishin' slushy; nature talks on

It's between seasons — too mushy for ice fishing, too cold for open water fishing anywhere except the steelhead rivers. But there's plenty to learn about in nature.

Brest Bay on Lake Erie yielded fair-sized perch and an occasional walleye to the end. The Huron River at Flat Rock came up with a few steelhead and an occasional bass.

Kent, Pontiac and Cass lakes produced bluegill as long as ice was safe.

GET YOUR BOAT, trailer and motor ready for spring. That's the advice of the Four Seasons Fishing Club, and they'll tell you how to do it at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 2.

Karl Schipper will conduct the "how to"

outdoors

clinic when this family-oriented club meets in Sts. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church Hall, 36075 Seven Mile, between Wayne and Newburgh roads in Livonia.

Guests are welcome, and refreshments are served. As usual, there will be a swapping of fishing tales and information on local lakes.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have several nature center programs coming up this

weekend. In each case, call the toll-free number 1-800-552-6772 to register. Programs are free, though there's a vehicle admission charge at the gate — \$2 for the day, \$10 for the year. The lineup:

• Stony Creek, northeast of Rochester — 7 p.m. Friday, March 28, "Owl Prowl," indoor slide program followed by an outdoor walk.

• Indian Springs, near Clarkston — 8 p.m. Friday, March 28, "Spring Stars and Stories," covering constellations and legends.

• Kensington, I-96 west of New Hudson — 2 p.m. Sunday, March 30, "Nature's Easter Parade," a two-hour nature walk. Bring binoculars and dress for the weather.

FOR THE ROOM THAT SAYS "YOU"...

FINE FURNISHINGS, MODERN ACCESSORIES

SHARP MODERN STYLED SOFA, CHAIR

CONTEMPORARY 7-PIECE DINETTE NOW ONLY... \$144 In a Long-Lasting Herculon Cover

SOLID PINE BUNK BEDS Complete with built-in ladder. \$66

MATTRESS SETS 2 PC. (Twin Set) \$88 Full Set \$108

BEDROOM SPECIAL by ARMSTRONG A clean uncluttered look with recessed panels in an engraved pecan finish. It's practical, too, with lots of storage space and a price tag that's easy on the budget!

ALL 4 PIECES NOW ONLY \$399 Includes: Dresser, Mirror, Headboard, Chest

COZY QUARTERS INCLUDING CHEST Solid 2x6 construction features two complete beds plus a large 4-drawer chest. Recently advertised by a major retailer at \$249. NOW \$199

ROOM DIVIDER \$119

SWING TABLES! SAVE Reg. \$138.95. Contemporary tables in a unique combination of brass and glass. Choose swivel cocktail or end table. \$88.95

UP TO \$1500 INSTANT CREDIT WITH W.C.I. CREDIT LINE FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY. MC, VISA, DINERS CLUB, CARTE BLANCHE, AMERICAN EXPRESS AND DISCOVER ACCEPTED.

REDFORD/DETROIT 16706 Telegraph 2 Bldgs. S. of 6 Mile 532-4060	EAST DETROIT 14460 Gratiot 2 Bldgs. N. of 7 Mile 521-3500	MT. CLEMENS 37665 S. Gratiot Clemens, 48043 465-0456	RIVERVIEW/ SOUTHGATE 13725 Pennsylvania Riverview, 48112 282-8900	HAMTRAMCK 9451 Buffalo 1 Bldg. N. of Holbrook 875-7166	DETROIT 10809 Grand River Corner of Oakman 934-8900	HIGHLAND PARK 13831 Woodward 883-8065
---	--	---	---	---	--	---

Monday-Saturday 10-8, Sunday 12-5

Go For it!

Be an
Observer & Eccentric
Newspaper carrier.
Call 591-0500
for details

Gem Carpet 532-8080 & Furniture Cleaners

TRIPLE METHOD SHAMPOO STEAM RINSE & EXTRACTION

SPRING SPECIAL 2 ROOMS INCLUDING HALL \$36.00
Offer expires 4-6-86 (with this ad)

16 years in your area

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FAMILY OWNED
LICENSED & INSURED

Laurel FURNITURE

OAK DINING SET \$599.88
Reg. 999.88

Includes 42" Round Table, 1-12" Apron Leaf, 4 Bow-back Oak Chairs. Light or Dark Finish.

584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH • 453-4700
Open Daily 9:30-6:00, Thursday & Friday 10 p.m. - 5:30

The Tannahill Weavers
in an evening of Celtic music.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4th at 8 p.m.

McAuley Auditorium, Mercy College, Detroit
N.W. CORNER OF OUTER DRIVE AND SOUTHFIELD EXPRESSWAY

Tickets \$8 FOR INFORMATION CALL 548-6638
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE THEATRE

"These guys are a bunch of heroes every time they go on tour in the states."
Garrison Keillor
"A Prairie Home Companion"

19th Anniversary Sale CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERY

THE ART OF REUPHOLSTERY.
Building on your frame (where you save big dollars), the upholsterer re-tilts the springs, puts in new webbing, all new padding, filling and totally re-creates the sofa. This is all hand-work involving a high order of skills. What you get back is a piece of furniture in the class of custom-made.

THE FABRIC ADVANTAGE.
A significant advantage in reupholstering is fabric selection. You choose from a practically panoramic range of colors and textures. So you can find just about any fabric, at any price, to fit your decor. Call American and Save

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CALL 478-6969
AMERICAN VINYL COVERS & REUPHOLSTERY, INC.
27520 West Eight Mile
Farmington Hills**

SOUND ADVICE.

There are some very interesting ways you can find a doctor.

You can ask friends, relatives or co-workers for a recommendation. Since there are as many opinions as there are people, you may end up with a confusing collection of names and phone numbers. Without having the slightest idea of who the doctors are or where they're located.

You may also choose to open up your telephone book and, well — good luck.

Or you can call Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 424-3999. It's quick, professional and personal.

When you call the Physician Referral Service, we'll help you find a doctor close to your home or where you work. We'll put you in touch with physicians specializing in all areas of medicine. And if you prefer a male or female doctor, we'll see to it your preference is met. Most importantly, when you call the Physician Referral Service, you'll be put in touch with physicians who have a strong affiliation with one of Michigan's leading hospitals — Providence. Save yourself from the time-consuming frustration of finding a doctor. Call Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 424-3999 and get the sound, professional advice you need in finding a qualified physician.

**PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
PHYSICIAN REFERRAL SERVICE
424-3999**

©1985 Providence Hospital

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, March 27, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1B

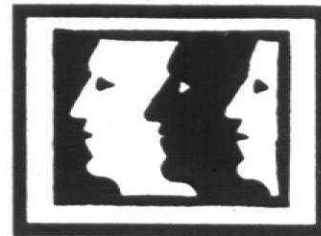


Illustration by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Keeping medicine out of the reach of young hands is an essential poison-prevention measure. A variety of other household products and some plants also can lead to accidental poisoning.

Tragedy can be prevented

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The curiosity of young children helps them explore the world around them, learning all the while about new and exciting things.

That same curiosity can, however, get youngsters into trouble when they decide to search through the cupboards and the medicine cabinet. Poisonous products stored there can lead to the death or serious injury of a child.

Preventive measures can go a long way, however, in reducing the possibility of such a tragedy occurring. It's also essential to know how to react if an accidental poisoning does occur.

The mortality rate for accidental poisoning of children declined 88 percent between 1961 and 1983, according to Dr. Regine Aronow, director of the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.

In 1983, 55 accidental poisonings were reported in the U.S., according to figures from the National Center for Health Statistics. Although those figures aren't all-inclusive, Aronow said, the mortality rate for accidental poisoning clearly has declined in recent years.

SEVERAL FACTORS are involved in the decline, the physician said. Increased use of child-resistant packaging in the 1970s, according to the provisions of the Poison Prevention Packaging Act, contributed to the decline.

The concept of Poison Control Centers, which came into being in the mid-1950s, also contributed to the decline. Such centers allowed parents to get information quickly following an accidental poisoning, and also emphasized poison prevention through education.

Poison prevention begins with the purchasing of products, Aronow said. "Do you really need it in your house?" Products that aren't needed shouldn't be brought into the home, she said.

Once products have been purchased, keeping the poisonous items out of the reach of young hands is important, according to Ken Keller, director of pharmacy at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

It's also important to know what products are in the home. Product labels should be read carefully.

"Leave things in their original containers," he said. Removing a product and storing it in another container may have tragic consequences later on, when the label information isn't readily available.

"You've got to be able to know what they took."

Child-resistant containers are helpful, Keller said, but children often learn quickly how to open such containers. Some adults may circumvent that preventive measure by failing to close the container securely or replacing its child-resistant cap with another cap.

IT'S IMPORTANT to take precautions against accidental poisonings even if young children don't live in the home. Those who have grandchildren or other youngsters visiting need to guard against accidental poisonings.

"I would say they aren't as prepared," Keller said. "They tend to set up their household to meet their own needs."

Judy Fedchenko, assistant director

of pharmacy for the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, agreed that such preventive measures are essential.

"They have to think about it, even when they don't have kids in the house all the time," she said.

In addition to using child-resistant containers, cupboards can be equipped with devices designed to make them more difficult for children to open. Such devices don't offer a great deal of protection for older children, however.

"They figure those out real quickly," Keller said.

Some poison control programs advocate the use of the frowning-face "Mr. Yuck" stickers, to indicate to youngsters that products are dangerous. Others, however, do not favor the use of such stickers.

The presence of a sticker may mislead a child, Fedchenko said. A youngster may believe that a product without a sticker is safe — when that may not be the case.

"I think they're better to be told to stay away from those altogether," she said. "It's far better to teach them that this is something we all have to take under certain circumstances."

ADULTS SHOULD avoid taking their medication in front of children; youngsters may later imitate those adults by getting into the medication.

Children should also never be told that medicine is candy. Parents may use the "candy" description to get a child to take the medicine and regret doing so later on.

"When they want more candy by themselves, they might go after it," Keller said.

Prescription drugs aren't the only source of concern; over-the-counter drugs can also be a source of accidental poisoning and need to be kept out of the reach of young hands. Vitamins, for example, can cause severe problems if too many are consumed.

"Iron can be a very lethal poison in children, and yes, you can get too many vitamins," the Poison Control Center's Aronow said.

The dangers of accidental poisonings aren't confined to the medicine cabinet. Household cleansers and other products may be the source of poisoning; some plants can cause poisoning.

St. Mary Hospital's Keller advises not having toxic plants in a household where young children are present. It's better to choose non-toxic plants. Any plant, however, could cause an unexpected reaction if ingested.

(A pamphlet, "What About Plants?" is available from the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit 48201. It lists toxic and non-toxic plants. To receive the pamphlet, or another "Guide to Poison Prevention" pamphlet, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the Poison Control Center.)

AS WITH medicines, keeping household products out of the reach of children is essential.

"Cleansers are probably just as important," Keller said. Cleansers and other household products are less likely to be stored in child-resistant containers, and thus may pose more of a threat to curious youngsters.

"Those things you definitely have to keep out of reach."

Medicines, household products and pesticides shouldn't be stored near food. Product containers need to be rinsed thoroughly before being thrown away.

"Sometimes, that little bit that's left is just enough," the Poison Control Center's Aronow said.

Automotive products can also be a source of accidental poisoning, and need to be stored and disposed of properly.

"Less than a swallow can cause a severe poisoning in a 2-year-old," Aronow said.

Carbon monoxide is also a common source of problems, she said. It's important to have the furnace, hot water heater, gas stove and chimney kept in good repair. A car's exhaust system should also be properly maintained.

Adequate ventilation will help in preventing problems with carbon monoxide. A car's window should be opened a bit when the heater is used, Aronow said. Sleeping with a window opened is also a good idea.

WHEN ACCIDENTAL poisoning occurs, it's essential to act quickly. The wrong treatment, however, is often more dangerous than no treatment at all.

Parents should not induce vomiting unless directed to do so. Caustic items, such as drain cleaners, may cause additional damage if the child vomits. Convulsions may also occur, so it's essential not to induce vomiting without the proper instructions.

Getting medical help immediately is important. The Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan — which handled 55,229 calls last year — can provide quick assistance. The telephone number is 745-5711.

Outside of the metropolitan area, the number is 1-800-462-6642. Throughout the rest of Michigan, the number is 1-800-572-1655.

The Poison Control Center operates 24 hours a day, Aronow said, and is staffed by employees trained exclusively to do that job.

The family physician or a hospital emergency room can also be contacted for assistance.

When calling the Poison Control Center or another source of medical help, parents should have as much information

available as possible. It's helpful to know the name and amount of the product, the age and weight of the patient, the time poisoning occurred, and any symptoms.

"As much information as you possibly can have about it," Fedchenko said. "If you can establish the quantity the child may have consumed, that will help."

IF IT'S necessary to induce vomiting, syrup of ipecac should be used.

"That's probably the most effective," Keller said. "I think everybody should have some in their house."

The Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital recommends using one tablespoon (one-half ounce) of syrup of ipecac, followed by a glass of water, for those ages 1 to 10. If no vomiting occurs within 15 minutes, the dose may be repeated (once only), followed by another glass of water.

For those age 10 and older, two tablespoons (one ounce) of syrup of ipecac should be given, followed by two glasses of water. If vomiting does not occur within 15 minutes, another glass of water should be given, along with producing a gagging reaction by touching the back of the tongue.

If vomiting does not occur in 30 minutes, the Poison Control Center should be contacted again.

It may be necessary to go to the hospital emergency room, but Aronow said it's better to call for assistance first, rather than rushing out the door.

When traveling to the hospital emergency room, parents should take the product's container with them. It's also a good idea to take any vomitus to the hospital, as it may help in determining the extent of the damage.

A parent should not drive to the hospital alone with a child, St. Mary Hospital's Keller said. If it's not possible to have another adult along for the ride, an ambulance should be called.

"I'd rather pay the money and keep the baby," he said.

It's tough to do, but parents should also try to remain as calm as possible when poisoning occurs.

"When you get into a situation, it's probably easy to panic," Keller said. "You want to act at once, but you've got to hold yourself back until you get proper instructions."

Safety do's, don't's

The Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan offers the following poison prevention tips:

- Obtain one ounce of syrup of ipecac from your pharmacist and keep it in your home.
- Lock up all medicines. Keep them in child-resistant packaging.
- Don't take medicine in front of children.
- Don't call medicine candy.
- Clean out old medicines regularly and flush them down the drain.
- Read and heed directions and caution labels.
- Avoid bringing unnecessary toxic substances into your home.
- Store cleaning supplies out of sight and out of reach of children.
- Don't store medicines, cleaning agents or pesticides near food.
- Keep all products in their original containers.

Fraud schemes: Buyer, beware

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Consumer fraud schemes can deprive the elderly of their life savings, to say nothing of their peace of mind. Such unhappy endings can, however, be prevented through the use of some common-sense precautionary measures.

"Most property crimes are crimes of opportunity," said Officer Robert Scoggins of the Plymouth City Police Department. Reducing the opportunity for a crime to be committed makes it that much less likely that an individual will end up a victim.

Some older people may be approached and asked to buy health insurance policies that appear to cover gaps in Medicare coverage. It's a good idea to check out those policies with the state's insurance bureau, an attorney, or the Better Business Bureau.

"Make sure you check out that business," Scoggins said.

The Plymouth police officer spoke Monday on a crime prevention program for older people, held at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

The Monday program was the second in a series on crime prevention for senior citizens, sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center and the Plymouth Council on Aging.

CONSUMER FRAUD schemes targeted at the elderly are varied. Some involve glasses or hearing aids being sold door-to-door at bargain rates by unlicensed salespeople. Once again, caution is called for in such a situation.

"It's just not the normal way to do business," Scoggins said of such door-to-door sales pitches. Those who need such low-cost appliances are advised to seek their doctor's advice.

Charitable contributions are another area to watch out for. Potential

contributors should be sure that their donations are going to a legitimate charity, and should ask questions to be sure that's the case.

"If they're not legitimate, they're going to try to evade you, or they're just going to hang up on you," Scoggins said.

Investment opportunities that are "too good to be true" should also be viewed with suspicion.

An older person who is approached on a "pigeon drop" — and asked to withdraw money from a bank account — should refuse to do so and immediately notify authorities.

"We have had people conned in Plymouth with the pigeon drop," the officer said.

HOME REPAIR FRAUD is another area to watch out for, Scoggins said. It's best to shop around before spending money on home improvements. Residents should never let someone who appears suddenly at their door work on home repairs.

"They charge them for work that is really not legitimate." Some con artists may also use such a scheme to get inside the home, to see what's available to be stolen.

During the Monday program, a film, "Senior Power," was shown. It covered some of the steps older people can take to reduce the likelihood of becoming crime victims.

Having Social Security checks deposited directly in a bank account is a good idea, Scoggins said. Customers should also avoid displaying their money when banking.

Please turn to Page 3

SPARKLING
BEAUTY

Decorate a special area with a Waterford hand-cut lead crystal lamp.

Flawless beauty to treasure. Polished brass base, white silk shade. Above: Honey jar shape, 12"H, \$130. Below: Globular with cut diamond design, 18"H, \$195.

Jacobson's

We welcome Jacobson's Charge Card or The American Express® Card.

Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday
Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

engagements

Godfrey-Heslip

Bruce Godfrey of Canton and Vickie Coleman of Ft. Smith, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesa Louise Godfrey of Canton, to Lawrence R. Heslip of Pinckney. Heslip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heslip of Pinckney.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southside High School, Ft. Smith, Ark. She is employed by Pat Milliken Ford in Redford.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pinckney High School. He is a self-employed farmer.

A June wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton.



Arnold-Wright

Larry and Joyce Arnold of Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann, to Edward Alan Wright, son of Jerry and Marge Wright of Lansing.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Central Michigan University. She is employed as a compliance examiner at Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corp.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lansing Hill High School and of Central Michigan University. He is employed at the Dearborn Press and Guide as a sports writer.

An August wedding is planned.



Micallef-Price

Renee Ann Micallef of Plymouth and Eric Alan Price of Livonia plan a spring wedding at Greenfield Village. She is the daughter of John and Dolores Micallef of Plymouth. He is the son of Alan and Sally Price of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is attending Schoolcraft College.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Salem High. He also is attending Schoolcraft.



Moore-Vettrus

Fred and JoAnne Moore of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole J., to Jerry A. Vettrus Jr. of Allen Park, the son of Jerry Vettrus of Mt. View, Calif., and Jane Vettrus of Allen Park.

The bride-elect received a bachelor's degree in education from Central Michigan University. She is employed as a special education teacher at the Adventure School.

Her fiancé received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University. He is employed by SEMTA as a data analyst.

A June wedding is planned at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Plymouth.



Boyd-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Boyd of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynn, to Craig H. Smith, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Terry N. Smith of Ann Arbor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the University of Michigan. She is employed in the pharmacy department at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pioneer High School and of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a sales representative for John Sexton and Co.

A June wedding in Ann Arbor is planned.



Roberts-MacDonald

Barbara Elaine Roberts of Plymouth and Michael Robert MacDonald of Livonia plan a May wedding at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Roberts of Plymouth. He is the son of Robert MacDonald of Novi and Donna McQuaid of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1985 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He is employed by Stan's Market Inc. in Livonia.



Michael-Heidt

Alfred and Beverly Michael of Whitmore Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Robert William Heidt, son of Connie Heidt of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the Henry Ford Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. She is a student at the Henry Ford Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, and is employed by that hospital as a radiologic technologist.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., where he studied computer science. He is employed by Electronic Data Systems in Milford.



USE GLYCERIN or vinegar instead of water when mixing plaster of paris. This prevents rapid drying. Need room around "the house." Sell a few items in the Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad section of your hometown newspaper.

MAKE "Mock Eggplant" by dipping cucumber slices into beaten egg then in fine bread crumbs, then frying. For shopping variety, try reading the Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads.

The pulse of your community • The pulse of your city

Special LAYAWAY SALE

Furs by Arpin

OF WINDSOR

THE REASON SOME PEOPLE VISIT CANADA

ARPIN'S

1986 Collection of fabulous designed furs greatly reduced. Duty and Sales Tax Refunded. Full Premium on American Fur.

Canadian Fur Specialists For Over 60 Years

484 Pelissier Street, DOWNTOWN WINDSOR

1-519-253-5612 Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

WESTHAVEN MANOR

RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$425/MONTH

You can live as never before at Westhaven Manor. This new type of retirement community offers you:

- a one or two-bedroom apartment with kitchen
- a 24-hour emergency staff
- a full program of activities and events
- Optional at Additional Cost:
 - two meals daily in an elegant dining room
 - housekeeping, laundry and ironing and personal assistance services

Phone or Write for a Complete Brochure

34601 Elmwood Avenue
Westland, Michigan 48185

729-3690

Equal Housing Opportunity

The Toy Super Store!

CHILDREN'S PALACE

A COLE NATIONAL COMPANY

SUPER LOW, LOW, PRICES!

...ON THE MOST WANTED EASTER BASKETS & TOYS!

E. Rosen EASTER BASKET with TOYS 5⁹⁷	PAAS EASTER COLORING KIT 128 EACH	E. Rosen EASTER BASKET with PUPPETS 7⁹⁷	NEW! PLUSH POPPLES FAMILY • MEDIUM POPPLES 14 ⁹⁷ ea • LARGE POPPLES 19 ⁹⁷ ea They turn inside out to make you laugh! Ages 3 and up
Fisher-Price DIGITAL WATCHES 9 ⁹⁷ EACH For boys or girls. Ages 4 to 9	NEW! Parker Brothers NERF NERFALS 12 lovable characters in all interchangeable parts. Ages 3 and up 2⁹⁷ EACH	Parker Brothers NERF FOOTBALL Soft, foam football that's easier to pass and catch. Ages 6 and up 4⁹⁷	World of Wonder TEDDY RUXPIN Ages 3 and up Four "C" batt not included. 64⁹⁷
Mattel HEART FAMILY MOM & BABY 10 ⁹⁷ Both have sweet faces & big, blue eyes. Ages 3 & up. • HEART FAMILY FASHIONS 6 ⁹⁷ • BABIES PLAYSET 7 ⁹⁷	Hasbro INSECTIONS Transform robots to creatures! Ages 5 and up. 5⁸⁶ EACH	Mattel M.U.S.C.L.E. 10-PACK They're weird and wild wrestlers ready to be challenged. Ages 4 and up. 2⁶⁸ EACH	Kenner MASK HURRICANE 57 CHEVY Converts to command post. Honda Maclean Inc. Ages 4 and up. 16⁹⁷
Radio Shack STAKE WAGON 24 Ages 4 and up 49⁹⁷	Processed Plastic ATV RIDER or LITTLE MS. RIDER Ages 2 to 5 14⁹⁷ EACH	Milton Bradley BED BUGS Grab the bugs from the shaking bed! For ages 6 to 10. 11⁹⁷	

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
2090 Telegraph Road

WESTLAND
35300 Cowan Road
(Add'l to Westland Shopping Center)

DEARBORN
Fairlane Town Center
780 Town Center Drive
HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. • Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

ROSEVILLE
Across from Macomb Mall
31900 Grosse Pointe
HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. • Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

HALL RD. CROSSINGS
Hall Road & Schoenherr

SOUTHGATE
Southwest Crossing Shopping Center
Eureka & Dix

SOME ITEMS REQUIRE ASSEMBLY

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 981-1700 or Gail at 455-5298.

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm 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.

CESAREAN PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Cesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to Cesarean preparation classes. Couples anticipating a

Cesarean 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 6:30 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. 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. Specialty 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 Toungh Creek Manor, Plymouth; Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center; and Thursdays at the Dunning-

DANCERS' COOKBOOK
The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For

Please turn to Page 4

Learning to fight crime

Continued from Page 1

For women, it's a good idea to carry a wallet in the clothing, rather than using a purse. Some men — including one in the "Senior Power" film — find it helpful to carry two wallets. The "old" wallet, with its identification cards and cash, can then be kept when the fake one is forcibly taken.

A purse or wallet should, however, always be handed over without question during a robbery. It's never worth fighting over.

"That's when people get hurt," Scoggins said.

FOLLOWING A ROBBERY or other crime, it's important for a victim to be as observant as possible and to notify police immediately. Any identifying information, such as a license plate number, will help.

"That's how you help us solve the crime," Scoggins said.

Locally, violent crimes don't account for the majority of crimes committed, the officer said. Property crimes, such as burglaries of unoccupied homes or businesses, are far more common.

Residents can take precautions to keep their property safe and secure. It's a good idea to mark property with an identifying number, such as a driver's license number. The presence of such a number helps prove ownership of property if it is stolen.

"We can enter that stolen item into the computer," Scoggins said.

Operation Identification makes engravers available to residents at no charge. After an identifying number has been engraved on the property, it's important to keep a list of all those items in a safe location.

WITHOUT SUCH identifying numbers, it's difficult for police officers to



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Crime prevention was the subject for discussion at a Monday program presented by Officer Robert Scoggins at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

described one suspected theft case, which involved a large number of hubcaps.

"Obviously he didn't need 100 hubcaps, and obviously, he was stealing them," the officer said. "They threw the case right out in court. We could not prove that those hubcaps were stolen."

Additional information on crime prevention is available from the Plymouth

City Police Department's Crime Prevention Bureau at 453-8600. Those with questions or concerns shouldn't hesitate to call, Scoggins said.

"We're trying to help you educate yourself, so you don't become a victim of crime," he said.

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

BIG GEORGE'S Fine Photography Department

MINOLTA AUTO FOCUS SALE

MAXXUM 9000 \$471⁹⁹ with 50mm f1.7 lens

MAXXUM 7000 \$329⁹⁹ with 50mm f1.7 lens

TALKER \$149⁹⁹

AF TELE \$199⁹⁹

AFC \$133⁹⁹

FREEDOM II \$120⁹⁹

MAXXUM LENSES

75-210 Zoom	\$219 ⁹⁹
35-105 Zoom	\$299 ⁹⁹
28mm Wide Angle	\$106 ⁹⁹

MAXXUM FLASHES

280BAF	\$95 ⁹⁹
400BAF	\$169 ⁹⁹

2019 W. STADIUM
MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6 SUN. 12-5
ANN ARBOR 665-8653

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

Big George's
SUPERMARKET OF APPLIANCES, TV, STEREO CAMERAS
Home Appliance Mart

SEARS LIVONIA WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE

20%-70% OFF

ON SURPLUS, SCRATCHED AND DENTED APPLIANCES, FURNITURE AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS

1, 2 and 3 of a kind, many discontinued models, some crate marked, some demonstrator models, some floor samples and some brand new. Although these items are a wide selection of furniture, appliances, home entertainment and home improvement values, not all items are shown in stock. Visit Sears Warehouse Outlet in Livonia soon and see the values available.

Each of these advertised items is really available for sale as advertised. Ranges and dryers require either electric or gas connections which are not included in the price shown. At these special prices, a delivery charge is additional should you be unable to take it with you.

Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. • Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • (Closed Sunday)

Use Your Sears Charge Credit Plan

PHONE 422-5700

There's more for your life at SEARS

The Indispensable Topper

\$34 & \$42

Their versatility is what makes these unconstructed easy jackets indispensable! You can wear them with your favorite skirts or pants and you can choose from a rainbow of pretty new spring colors. They're made of rayon/cotton/linen and are available in sizes S-M-L.

hadley arden

FAIRLAWN TOWN CENTER • EAGLE CREEK • CANTON • ANN ARBOR • LIVONIA • WARREN • TROY • WESTLAND • SOUTHGATE • HALL RD. CROSSINGS • HALL RD. CROSSINGS • HALL RD. CROSSINGS

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255.

• FLOWER POWER

Girls in middle school in Plymouth, Canton and Northville can learn how to make silk flowers, a centerpiece with fresh flowers and a wall decoration with dried flowers in "Flower Power." The program will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 8, 15, 22, in the Mayflower Community Building, 400 Plymouth Road, east of Mill Street. The cost is \$24 (including supplies) for those who are not registered Girl 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.

• 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.

• ALZHEIMER'S

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

• PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. The meeting will be an orientation for new members, followed by a dance. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

• SPRING CLASSES

The spring series of enrichment classes at New Morning School, Plymouth Township, begins the week of Wednesday, April 9. New sessions of the "Me and My Shadow" parent and toddler class will begin, including an evening session scheduled to begin from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9. Daytime "Me and My Shadow" classes will also be held, along with a number of other classes. Preschool classes will begin Tuesday, April 15. The school is at 14501 Hagerty. For additional information on any of the classes, call the school at 420-3331 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

• NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Lunch will be served at noon, an Italian menu will be featured. Cost is \$5.50. The deadline for reservations will be noon Monday.

April 7. The speaker will discuss women of the 1980s. For reservations, call Barb at 451-0796 or Rose at 455-0113.

• HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. The April meeting will be a joint meeting including the Plymouth Historical Society, the Plymouth Branch National Farm and Garden Club, the Lake Pointe Garden Club, the Trailwood Garden Club and the Tonquish Creek Garden Club. The program will be "Antique Gardens Period Landscaping for Restored Homes, 1830-1930." It will be presented by Scott Kunst, historic landscape designer. The slide lecture will outline the changing styles of gardening through the 19th and early 20th centuries, and will include suggestions on how to develop an "old-fashioned" garden to fit the style of a house. For additional information, call the Plymouth Historical Museum at 454-8940.

• COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus spring dinner will feature choral director Dr. Kenneth Jewell. It will be Thursday, April 10, at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are available through the co-sponsors, the Plymouth Community Chorus members and from the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St., above John Smith's. For additional information, call 455-4080 or 455-3260.

• ART AUCTION

An Art Auction will be given by the Plymouth Newcomers Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. Original signed etchings, lithographs, paintings and sculpture will be among the items featured. Starting bids will range from \$5 to \$1,000. The Plymouth Newcomers will

contribute all proceeds to the Plymouth Community Fund. Tickets, at \$2.50 each, may be purchased from club members or by calling Carol Sutherland at 453-4329 or Margaret Smith at 455-8971.

• EXERCISE CLASSES

A class on exercises for pregnant women will be held for six weeks, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, in the Before and After Shoppe, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy. It will cover relaxation techniques and gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and reduce discomfort during pregnancy. For additional information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth and Family Resources at 459-2360. Sources at 459-2360. Childbirth and Family Resources will also offer a post-natal exercise class for mothers and infants at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road in Canton. The class will cover exercises for mother and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques and baby massage. For additional information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth and Family Resources at 459-2360.

• MOMS/TOTS PLAY

Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers, will meet on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

• VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will

have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

• ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

• U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

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

• TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church. Plymouth ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

• CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional

• OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

• FOUNDER'S DAY

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

• CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

• TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church. Plymouth ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

• CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club

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

• SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

• ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

• CIVITAN CLUB

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

These seedlings will grow in beauty

There's plenty of good news this week, and one of my favorite Canton activities is back again.

The Canton Beautification Committee's annual free seedling giveaway is approaching. Committee members inform me that they have rounded up a beautiful selection of eight-inch trees. They can be yours for the low price of nothing.

Committee members promise varieties of evergreen trees and others. Two varieties of deciduous trees (they lose their leaves in the fall) this year will be black walnut and red oak.

There is a limit of five plants plus one tree to each resident with proof of residency.

Actually, the seedlings are between eight and 12 inches. I have seen them get slightly bigger than that, but they are always in excellent condition and will grow to beautify your yard and please your pocketbook.

THE BIG DAY

April 26. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon, and the early bird will get the

tree, so to speak. Township Hall at 1150 S. Canton Center Road is the place to be, and remember to bring your proof of residency.

I've said it before and I'll say it again. I think the work the Beautification Committee is doing is terrific. Committee members are putting more of their time, talent and tears into the beautification of Canton than many of us realize.

As Canton continues to grow, it will be with many thanks due to this group. Because of their hard work, Canton will not be a cluttered mess, but rather an attractive community adorned with flowers and shrubs.

I hope to see many of their plans put into practice, along with the continuance of those already in place, such as the seedling giveaway and others.

While we're on the subject of the Beautification Committee's good work, how about their joining forces with another of Canton's hard-working groups, the Historical Society, in sponsoring the Founders Day Ball?

The ball is also scheduled for Saturday, April 26.

new voices

Pick and Carol Passage of Plymouth Township announce the birth of a daughter, Amanda Joy, March 6 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

Grandparents are Jess and Lorene Temple of Detroit and Elaine Passage of Dearborn. Amanda Joy has two brothers, Ryan, 6, and Kyle, 4.

Dan and Leslie Jowski of Plymouth Township announce the birth of a son, Joshua Daniel, March 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are George and Vera Jowski of White Bear Lake, Minn., and Erv and Era Mae Gustafson of Monroe, La.

Judge Richard Kaufman and Elaine Leart of Plymouth Township announce the birth of a son, Samuel Philip Kaufman, March 13 at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. Samuel Philip has a brother, Sean, who is 4.

Joe and Kim Donovan of Canton Township announce the birth of a son, John Bannan, Feb. 4, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jack and Helen Donovan of Dearborn Heights, and Marty and Sally Kope of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Bob and Helen Vezina of Marysville.



Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich

981-6354

day, April 26. I have your whole day planned.

YOU'LL SPEND a few short, but enjoyable, hours picking up your free seedlings at Township Hall, then rush home and plant those seedlings in the appropriate and loving manner. You will continue your day by getting all dressed up in your Sunday best (or as near to it as you care to dress) and dancing the night away.

You could just have dinner and chat the night away at the Founders Day Ball, if you prefer.

The ball will be held once again at the UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue, with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dining is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. and until 1:30 a.m., you can dance the night away.

That's not all. There will be an open bar all night and plenty of door prizes to be awarded throughout the evening.

Assistance available

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center offers financial aid for students who are displaced homemakers, single parents, or non-traditional job trainees who lack adequate job skills.

The aid is available through a Michigan Department of Education grant.

The Single Parent/Homemaker and Sex Equity Project offers tuition assistance for associate degree and certificate career programs, as well as approved career guidance courses. Funds are available for the spring semester. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400 Ext. 430.

O&E sports... your guide to local scores

BIG BONUS!



10x13 Wall Portrait
with coupon (\$15 value)
NOW ONLY
\$1295
2 - 8x10s
3 - 5x7s
15 wallets

Children of all ages, adults and groups.

COUPON

Bonus 10x13 Wall Portrait Present this coupon to our photographer when you make your 95¢ deposit and you'll receive a BONUS 10x13 Wall Portrait when you purchase a 20 portrait package at the regular price. Your Wall Portrait will feature one of our portrait packages (sorry, no special effects or special poses). 95¢ deposit per advertised package. \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in same portrait. Not valid with any other offer. One bonus 10x13 per family. Advertiser package poses only. Selection. One advertised package per subject, or group posed together.

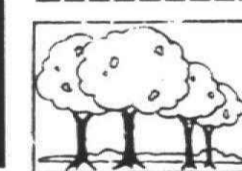
TUES., MARCH 25 thru SAT. MARCH 29

DAILY 10 a.m.-7p.m.

• GARDEN CITY • LIVONIA • PLYMOUTH • WESTLAND

Not Available at: Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Smart
THE PORTRAIT PLACE



See thousands at **Best** Storewide Sale
this is just one
Woodward South of 12 Mile • Royal Oak 543-3300

Getting settled made simple.
New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.
As your hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.
Welcome Wagon
CALL
356-7720

Top of the Lamp Annual Sale

15% - 40% OFF
Saturday, March 15 - Saturday, March 29

We specialize in lamp shades, lamps, lamp repair and lamp parts.
Top of the Lamp has thousands of beautiful replacement lamp shades to choose from. Plus hundreds of lamps to brighten up your home or office.
Broken lamp? Just bring it in, we specialize in repairs and restorations of those very special lamps. Add new life to your favorite room. See us for your lamp repair needs.
8461 Wayne Rd.
Westland, MI 48185
Holiday Plaza Center
(Between Joy & Warren Roads)
(313) 525-0570
TOP OF THE LAMP
HOURS:
Monday-Thursday 9:30 - 5:30
Friday 9:30 - 8:00
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

very unique store is looking for a very unique person.
We're looking for a few special salespeople and interior designers. Our clients expect not only the finest in furniture, but the assistance from well-trained and experienced salespeople. If you think you're good enough, we'd like to talk to you.
For an interview call Mr. Lias, 353-9880.

GORMAN'S
52 Years of Quality Furs & Customer Satisfaction
Top quality skins have just arrived. Order your custom-made jacket or coat now at factory-to-wearer prices.
Tanuki Raccoon Coat, \$6,500 CAN.
As illustrated
Coyote Jackets \$1,295 CAN.
Female Mink Jackets \$1,795 CAN.
Full Length Coyote Coat \$1,995 CAN.
Fully Let Out
Mink Coats from \$2,495 CAN.
40% PREMIUM ON U.S. FUNDS
DUTY & SALES TAX REFUNDED
Manufacturing Makes the Big Difference
763 Quaillette Ave. Windsor • 519-253-2111
(2 Blocks from the Tunnel)
Hours: Mon-Sat 9-6
CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY

First Presbyterian Church of Northville
Invites you to worship and share the Easter Season with us
THURSDAY EVE Communion: March 27
7:30 p.m. WORSHIP — Communion Service, Adult Chancel Choir Singing
EASTER SUNDAY: March 30
7:00 EASTER SUNRISE WORSHIP
Followed by Continental Breakfast
9:30 a.m. EASTER WORSHIP: Trumpet Trio, Special Music.
11:00 a.m. EASTER WORSHIP: Trumpet Trio, Adult Chancel Choir Singing.
— Nursery for infants & care for young children
— Continental Breakfast after Easter Sunrise Service
— Complete Church School at 9:30 a.m.
— Church School for young children to age 5 at 11 a.m.
First Presbyterian Church
200 East Main Northville
349-0911

Chemical Dependency Has Many Faces
Chemical Dependency is loss of control. Once you begin drinking or using other drugs you cannot predict when you will stop.
Chemical Dependency is personality changes. Lying, unreasonable anger, loss of interest in work and family.
Chemical Dependency is hiding and denying the problem. Concealing drinking or drug use from family and friends creates a pattern of deception that creates guilt.
Chemical Dependency is blackouts. Drugs affect the brain and memory. Chemically altered persons also can act as if awake and later remember nothing.
Chemical Dependency is a disease—progressive, chronic, incurable and fatal if not treated.
Chemical dependency destroys lives. But there is hope. The new Intensive Outpatient Service from Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program allows you to participate in a treatment program without completely disrupting your home or work life. This new service helps you return to a useful, productive life without chemicals or alcohol. And, like all our services, it is completely confidential.
For free information, please call 572-4300.
Catherine McAuley Health Center
Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy
founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley
Chemical Dependency Program
3301 East Main Road
P.O. Box 2506
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

Famous Recommendation For:
SUNDAY KIDS EAT FREE
Get one kid's meal free with purchase of each adult meal.
(For kids 12 or younger.)
THE FAMOUSLY FUN FAMILY PUB
hyguly!
(313) 459-4190
1020 West Ann Arbor Road

Preservationists deserve our thanks

THE NOTE ON the breakfast table was from my wife. It read, "Mr. and Mrs. Mallard have returned." Looking out the window I saw the pair of ducks swimming in the small pond behind our backyard.

We welcome the return of many birds at this time of the year. Yet, it may not always be so. A newspaper article finds that a dramatic decrease of ducks has been noted in the Midwestern plains states. The reason: a diminished number of ponds and marshlands where the ducks nest and feed.

I remember meeting a man in Haiti who hunts birds in his back yard. The reason: this is his major source of protein in his diet. He eats the birds.

Last month I visited a church camp in central Florida. There were great numbers of birds along the edges of the lake and in the marsh areas. The camp manager complained that the state or county had recently passed a law that prevents land owners from filling in wet lands.

For the next few days, I studied the birds along the lake. They were feeding and nesting in the rich life zone of the marshy edge of this lake. I understood why the law had been enacted.

I AM THINKING that there are people who push us to enact such laws. I am thankful that there are individuals who love wild life, who want to help the mallards return next Spring.

Many do not want to spend the time and effort to protect wildlife and wilderness. Fortunately there are a few who will battle for preservation and who will alert the public of impending disasters.

Two weeks ago an article written by

Penny Wright in the Observer Newspaper warned us of federal government plans to more than double the tree cutting in the Upper Peninsula. The article mapped out the areas which would be affected and the beginning of a fight by nature groups to prevent this plan which would affect over 1 million acres.

I believe that we owe a great debt to those who help to slow the pressures of business and population which push destruction of the wildlife that remains. Laws which prevent the use of DDT or stop people from filling up the wetlands help. It is amazing how a few nature clubs can counteract the vast and powerful economic pressures to utilize and destroy natural habitat.

WE NEED to honor and listen to this small minority. They act like the prophets of old. They cry out danger, warning! We are about to destroy something very important in life. They are motivated by love for the wild things. They hope that they can appeal to our highest instincts. They sometimes waste vast amounts of time and energy in their battles against the giants.

Perhaps you know such people. They study and they love the birds. They spend time walking among the silent, tall trees. They rejoice over the reappearance of the bald eagle. They produce wonderful photographs of wild creatures that remind us of their beauty. Some of these nature lovers hunt or fish. Many grow gardens so as to multiply God's beauty. They are usually unsung. They are often slandered because they oppose "progress."

Those who fight to protect wilder-

ness and wild things are essential as ropes and lifejackets are to those who boat. They connect us with the rest of all created life: the sky, seas and land. They save us at times from disastrous decisions regarding nature. They remind us by their love of nature that

God also loves his creation.

We owe a great debt to those who work to preserve the natural world. We know all too well what would happen if they were not there. We owe them our willingness to listen to their arguments and to act upon common concerns.

Volunteers sought

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is recruiting volunteers to serve as in-home companions to cancer patients in their own community.

Volunteers should be emotionally mature, sensitive to other people's needs and have good communication skills. Adequate transportation also is necessary.

Volunteers will go into the home to offer companionship, assistance with the activities of daily living, respite care and help with shopping and errands.

The training program, which begins in May, will include information about cancer and home-care skills, communication and listening skills, spiritual and legal aspects of cancer care and bereavement followup.

For more information, call the program coordinator, Carol Munsell, at 833-0710, Ext. 206 or 291.

Who do you know?

Know someone who wants to deliver The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers? Call 591-0500 for route details



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

TROUBLE PUTTING on fitted sheets? Try putting them on diagonally...that is, opposite corners first...the remaining corners will fit with ease. Sell something with ease when you use an Observer & Eccentric Ad.

Wedding Candids

25 8" x 10" In Album

\$300⁰⁰

50% Discount on Wedding Invitations

FREE Engagement Pictures for Newspapers

PHONE FOR FREE BROCHURE

6629 Middlebelt (South of Warren Ave.) Garden City

McFERRAN STUDIOS 425-0990

R.G. & G.R.

Harris FUNERAL HOMES

425-9200 422-6720

Garden City 31551 Ford Rd.
Livonia 15451 Farmington Rd.
Detroit East 16251 Harper Ave
Detroit Central 4251 Cass Ave

Peace of Mind through pre-arrangement. Pre-planning can greatly reduce stress for family members. All important decisions can be easily made in advance, together. And the cost of the funeral can be fixed at today's prices.

Thomas F. Rost President

Casket and Services from \$1195

Call us, mail or bring in this coupon. Please let me have more details on pre-arrangement.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

O&E

church bulletin

Continued from Page 7

vice on Maundy Thursday, March 27, and a union Good Friday service at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 28. Sharing in the service will be the congregations of the Presbyterian, Meadowbrook Congregational and Methodist churches. Choirs from the three churches will provide the anthems for the service, together with the handbell choir of the Methodist church. Preaching the sermon will be Dr. Larry Chamberlain of the Presbyterian Church of Northville. A nursery will be provided, and there is access for the handicapped. A Good Friday prayer vigil will be from 3 p.m. to midnight with members of the congregation sharing in 15-minute intervals.

Three services will take place Easter Sunday, March 30. A sunrise service will be at 7 a.m., followed by breakfast served by the Methodist Men. Festive Easter worship will follow at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Music will be provided by the chancel, youth and children's choirs and the handbell choirs. Nursery care will be available. The church is at the corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights will have Good Friday services 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday, March 28.

Fairlane Assembly will present its Easter musical drama "Alive!" at 4 and 7 p.m. Easter Sunday, March 30, and at 7 p.m. Monday, March 31. The program on the life of Christ will be presented by the church's 100-voice choir, under the direction of the Rev. David E. Richards, minister of music, and the Rhema Drama Troupe, under the direction of the Rev. Darrell E. Ovenshire, minister of drama.

Admission is free, but by ticket only. For more information on performance times and ticket availability, call the church office at 561-3300 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday. Fairlane Assembly is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue, in Dearborn Heights.

The church will have a special Easter service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 30, at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, just north of the Fairlane Mall, Dearborn.

HERMAN'S we are sports

WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

FINAL WEEK! SHOE MARATHON SALE

BASKETBALL

NIKE Men's Convention Hi
39⁹⁹ reg. 44.99
Supportive, soft leather uppers require minimal break-in. High traction sole for all courts. **Save \$5**

CONVERSE Men's Westwind
49⁹⁹ reg. 54.99
Soft garment leather high tops offer extra ankle support and comfort. **Save \$5**

NIKE Men's Perimeter II
29⁹⁹ reg. 39.99
All leather high tops with concentric circle sole. **Low Tops 26⁹⁹** reg. 34.99 **Save \$10**

TENNIS

REEBOK Phase I Nylon
34⁹⁹ reg. 39.99
Men's and women's. Nylon/mesh and leather uppers with traction designed hobnail sole. **Save \$5**

NIKE Soft Court
32⁹⁹ reg. 39.99
Men's and women's. Soft, comfortable garment leather. **Save \$7**

NIKE Men's Baseline
16⁹⁹ reg. 19.99
Cool, lightweight and durable canvas. Tough rubber sole. **Save \$3**

RUNNING

NIKE Finale for men & women
19⁹⁹ reg. 24.99
Nylon uppers with comfortable padding and long-wearing, all-surface sole. **Save \$5**

BROOKS Men's Response
39⁹⁹ reg. 44.99
Nylon and suede uppers; supportive heel cup. **Save \$5**

REEBOK Men's DL5600
48⁹⁹ reg. 55.99
Nylon and leather uppers; sole with heel plug for wear. **Save \$7**

CLEATS

NIKE Men's MCS Slam
29⁹⁹ reg. 36.99
PONY Men's Challenger 2
19⁹⁹ reg. 23.99 **Save \$7**

FITNESS

REEBOK Charisma for women
39⁹⁹ reg. 45.99
NIKE Conditioner for women
42⁹⁹ reg. 49.99 **Save \$6**

SOCKSMITH Men's and Boys' 6-pr. Pack Sport Socks, reg. 7.99 **6⁹⁹**

LeSok Women's 6-pr. Pack Fashion Sport Socks, reg. 9.99 **7⁹⁹**

BIRMINGHAM: 13 Mile & Southfield Rds. • **FLINT:** Genesee Valley Mall
• **TROY:** 268 John R. Road • **DEARBORN:** Fairlane Town Center
• **SOUTHFIELD:** Northland Shopping Center • **NOVI:** Twelve Oaks Mall
• **HARTER WOODS:** Eastland Center • **LANSING:** Lansing Mall
• **STERLING HEIGHTS:** Lakeside Mall • **ANN ARBOR:** Briarwood Mall

VISIT OUR NEW STORE IN:
TALMADGE PLAZA
4622 Talmadge Rd.
Toledo, Ohio

WE WELCOME THE AMERICAN EXPRESS® CARD

Sale now through Sunday.

Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, March 27, 1986 O&E

★1C

practically speaking

One of the taxpayer's best friends, the Individual Retirement Account, may be in for some changes from Congress and the Internal Revenue Service.

The United States League of Savings Institutions expects that the increase in the penalty for taking out money before people reach age 59½ will be the most significant change.

The proposed change suggested by the House of Representatives would boost the tax penalty to 15 percent of the amount withdrawn from the present 10 percent.

Unless you are permanently disabled, you must pay the penalty if you take money out of an IRA before you are age 59½ and do not roll it over into another IRA within 60 days.

The House bill would also link IRA contributions with contributions to 401K plans offered to employees by many companies. Under provisions of the House bill, every employee contribution to a 401K plan would reduce the IRA contribution limit by the same amount. IRA participants who make the maximum \$2,000 IRA contribution would be ineligible to participate in a 401K plan.

THE SENATE is expected to start writing its own tax reform bill early this year, but what exact changes will be made to IRAs is impossible to predict.

The new rules determining the minimum which people must withdraw each year after they reach age 70½ have been liberalized in the Tax Reform Act of 1984, according to the USLSI. The IRS has announced that the deadline for beginning required minimum distributions from an IRA for those who reached 70½ in 1985 has been extended from April 1, 1986 to Dec. 31, 1986. The new rules make it possible for most people to set up their IRAs so they will not outlive the payments. The new rules also affect beneficiaries who receive payments from IRAs. The IRS will issue clarifying guidelines later this year.

Single copies of the USLSI's 23-page booklet are available free by sending a written request for publication 15958, "IRA '86," to Order Processing and Billing, U.S. League of Savings Institutions, 111 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Additional copies are \$2.50.

Why consider a will an important part of an overall investment strategy? Because it's almost as crucial to protect financial assets as it is to build them. And because it allows a property owner to decide how his or her assets will be managed and passed on after death.

When there is no will, state law decides distribution of property. A will lets a person choose beneficiaries and designates how the estate is to be divided. It enables him or her to choose the executor of the estate — the person or institution who sees that the will is carried out. And it is a means by which a person can name who will be the legal guardian of his or her children in the event both parents die.

It also allows the person to express desires for such issues as the funeral, organ donation or selling the family business.

There are several questions a person should ask in preparing a will.

• Does my spouse have a will? If so, is it coordinated with mine?

• Have I selected a person with business, investment and money management skills? Does the person I selected have enough time to devote to proper estate administration? Does he or she get along with my beneficiaries?

Aside from preparing for the management of estate after death, a person should make preparations for estate management in case they become incompetent or incapable. A power of attorney gives another person, such as a spouse or child, the power to transact business of the property owner. Without the power of attorney, it may become necessary for a court to appoint a guardian. This can be an expensive and cumbersome process.

All legal documents referring to estate planning should be kept in a safe, convenient place such as a lawyer's or accountant's office.

— Conley News Service



photo illustration by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Learn to manage your health

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

It seems that while the One Minute Manager was busy perfecting his management style and co-authoring a book telling others how to manage theirs, he was neglecting the management of his body.

What to do when you're at the top of your career but overwhelmed by your responsibilities? You're also 50 pounds overweight, losing energy, feeling tired and becoming increasingly irritable.

Well, if you're Kenneth Blanchard, you "consult" with a university manager who prescribes a "lifestyle regimen" leading to "improved health and a regained sense of control" over your life.

And you also write a book, "The One Minute Manager Gets Fit," with the professor, Dee W. Edington, director of the University of Michigan Fitness Research Center, and your wife, Marjorie Blanchard, chairwoman and co-founder of Blanchard Training and Development.

Edington, through U-M's Fitness Research Center, has helped set up health promotion programs for such companies as Dominos, Michigan Bell, Warner Lambert/Parke Davis, Steelcase and Ford Motor Co.

BLANCHARD AND Edington recognize four stress moderators:

• Autonomy: The sense of being in control of your life.

• Connectedness: Feeling in tune with your surroundings and having strong, positive relationships at work and at home.

• Perspective: A strong sense of di-

business briefs

rection and purpose; a passion for what you are doing.

• Tone: A positive attitude toward your appearance and your physical self. Each of the four has a domino effect on each other, according to the authors.

"If something changes on your job and you begin to lose your sense of autonomy, suddenly you start getting irritable with the people around you. You start complaining about your job, where you live, and all that. Then I imagine you beginning to lose perspective. You don't see as clearly where you are going."

"And you start overeating and not exercising and pretty soon everything is out of whack."

When that happens, the authors advise starting exercise and good eating habits because "the things that make up tone are often observable and measurable. You can count the miles you have run or walked, the pounds you have lost . . . and tone is the easiest moderator from which to generate specific feedback."

REGAINING CONTROL has a domino effect, too. The theory is that if you take the time to exercise and eat properly, you will get back a sense of autonomy, which soon leads to a better perspective. And according to one study of

joggers and meditators, it was found that people who take time every day to do something alone that was intrinsically good and non-competitive, were better able to listen to the concerns of others. Enter connectedness.

The authors also make a point of how important attitude is in becoming physically and emotionally well.

"THE ONE-MINUTE Manager Gets Fit" has an important, if not original, message — if you can get past the sophomore dialogue style used throughout the book:

"Would you like to be a peak performer with a stress-free life?" asked the professor.

"Who wouldn't like that?" answered the One Minute Manager, thinking about his own situation. "But I think it is unrealistic."

"It's not only unrealistic, but if you had a stress-free life, you'd be dead."

And on and on. The One Minute Manager must think he's writing for one-brain-cell readers. Obviously capitalizing on the success of the original One Minute book, publishers William Morrow & Co. must believe readers will shell out \$15 for a book that rivals a third grade reader in length (119 pages including cartoons) and quality of writing.

The book contains a 55-item tear-out health risk appraisal that can be mailed to a California fitness company for an evaluation costing \$3, and carries a money-back guarantee.

It is scheduled to be in book stores starting April 1 or can be ordered from the Fitness Research Center by calling 1-763-2462.

Falling oil prices fuel economy

The revised Michigan Business Activity Index (MBAI), a monthly measure of economic activity in the state, increased 4 points in January to a new level of 135.

The index stands 5.8 percent above the level of one year ago.

Manufacturers Bank Economist Patrick L. Anderson said recent drops in oil prices would help domestic automobile producers compete with imports, helping Michigan's economy in 1986.

"Domestic automakers dominate the mid- and full-sized markets and increasingly are emphasizing performance in their models. When fuel prices fall, buyers are more likely to purchase a model of this type rather than an imported economy model."

"IN ADDITION, Michigan's manufacturing industries tend to use more energy than service industries, meaning they'll face lower costs for a key input so the drop in oil prices definitely

works in Michigan's favor."

The MBAI is compiled monthly from 10 different measures of Michigan economic activity by the economics department of Manufacturers Bank and is seasonally adjusted and corrected for inflation and expressed on an index basis with a 1982 base of 100.

In January, auto and truck production, steel production and auto sales increased, while financial activity declined and other indicators changed little.

As with all other economic statistics, short-term variations must be interpreted cautiously, Anderson said. However, the MBAI has proven to be a reliable indicator and has a 29-year record of accurately recording the business cycle in Michigan's economy, he said.

UNIVERSITY OF Michigan economists are predicting healthy growth in the nation's economy provided that oil prices remain near their present levels. University economists revised their

November forecasts following the halving of crude oil prices to \$16 per barrel. (Oil is presently being sold in the \$12-\$14 range, according to the Wall Street Journal.)

If oil remains near the \$16 per barrel level, the economists say, that factor alone will mean:

• Nearly 1 percent more real GNP for 1986 and nearly 2 percent more real GNP for 1987.

• Auto sales higher by 700,000 units this year and by 1 million units next year.

• A lower unemployment rate by .25 of a percentage point for 1986 as a whole and by .6 of a percentage point for 1987.

• Overall consumer prices 2 percent lower than otherwise for 1986 and more than 3 percent lower for 1987.

• A \$12 billion reduction in the federal budget deficit for fiscal 1987. But there is no guarantee oil will stay at \$16.

Drug testing: necessary or industry fad?

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Drug testing in the work place is considered a necessary deterrent by some and an intrusive waste of time by others.

But one thing is certain; it's becoming a reality.

An annual survey by the Michigan State University placement office on recruiting trends showed 76 of 710 of responding employers are screening job applicants for drugs.

It marked an 137.5-percent increase from the previous year when 32 surveyed companies said they tested for drugs. And the numbers are expected to increase.

"I can't name the companies," said John Shingleton, director of MSU placement services, "but most of the companies are in the Fortune 500 list. The larger companies do it more than the smaller companies."

MOST MAJOR corporations which have offices in the area, like IBM, Eastman Kodak and Electronic Data Services, consider drug testing a touchy subject.

Electronic Data Services, though, is more up front about its policy regarding the matter. Since February, EDS has tested security, aviation and corporate personnel for drugs at all of its offices in 48 states.

Although a spokesperson at EDS' national headquarters in Dallas confirmed that persons have been fired as a result of their drug tests, the number was not revealed.

The company, a subsidiary of General Motors, also plans to start pre-employment drug screening April 1, according to local EDS spokesperson Marian Droll.

IBM, based in Southfield, already has a screening process as a part of its application process.

At Eastman Kodak, with offices in Birmingham, it's more of a wait-and-see position.

"WE DON'T currently have any type of drug testing or screening," said Charles Smith, a Kodak spokesperson in Rochester, N.Y. "We are currently looking at that possibility."

Concern over drug abuse on the job was heightened when the Presidential Commission on Organized Crime recommended widespread drug testing in the United States.

According to statistics in a recent Wall Street Journal article, the drug problems cost companies more than \$70 billion in low productivity and high medical costs.

Dr. Barry Wolf, a clinical supervisor at Westland Medical Center's substance abuse clinic, estimates "15 to 20 percent" of his clients are referred by their employers.

But despite these figures drug testing has its share of critics. American Civil Liberties Union attorney Howard Simon likens it to "a fad sweeping the nation like the polygraph tests in the 1970s."

"I THINK most employers are floundering around for answers for low productivity, absenteeism and high medical costs, and they've been sold a bill of goods that drug testing is a way to eliminate this," Simon said. "It isn't."

Please turn to Page 2



To keep on track, most of us need the support of the people who care about us.

SPECIALS

Easter Photofinishing

Only 99¢

Single Prints

Up To:	
12 Exposures	99¢
15 Exposures	1 ⁴⁹
24 Exposures	1 ⁹⁹
36 Exposures	2 ⁹⁹

Twin Prints

Up To:	
12 Exposures (24 Prints)	1 ⁹⁹
15 Exposures (30 Prints)	2 ⁹⁹
24 Exposures (48 Prints)	3 ⁹⁹
36 Exposures (72 Prints)	4 ⁹⁹

Processing by Fotomat Labs for Service Merchandise. C-41 color print processing only. Limit 5 rolls per customer. Offer good March 26 through April 7. Two-day guaranteed service offer suspended during this promotion.

Sale Ends April 7

Service Merchandise

Your store.

SHOWROOM ADDRESSES

SOUTHGATE, MI
Southgate Shopping Center
13851 Bunka Road at Trenton
Phone (313) 281-0160

WESTLAND, MI
Across from Westland Mall
7365 Markin Boulevard
Phone (313) 525-6800

ANN ARBOR
Arboretum Consumer Mall
3531 Washtenaw Avenue
Phone (313) 671-3022

ROSELAND, MI
28794 Gratiot Ave.
Phone (313) 772-5856

SOUTHFIELD, MI
28720 Southfield Rd.
Phone (313) 559-6000

LANSING
Meridian Mall
1982 E. Grand River Ave.
Phone (517) 349-6600

STERLING HEIGHTS, MI
Clinton Valley Mall
Across from Lakeside Mall
Phone (313) 254-2200

NOVI, MI
43635 W. Oaks Drive
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
Phone (313) 948-8970

NEW SHOWROOM
LANSING
Delta Cir. Shopping Ctr.
5801 W. Saginaw Hwy.
Phone (517) 323-0944

All photographic, clerical, typographical and printing errors subject to correction. For the location of the store nearest you, call toll-free 1-800-SMC-INFO or 1-800-762-4636. Serving America in 36 states. ©Service Merchandise Company, Inc., 1986 N720

Spouses should know financial background

Several of our clients are widows. Each has had a different experience after her husband's death.

Yet all of them agree to one important fact. In finance, as in marriage, it's what spouses don't tell each other that has a devastating effect on the surviving widows.

What is even more regrettable is that most husbands never intend to inflict such pain on their wives. Yet the effect is always the same: unwelcome anguish and unnecessary expense bequeathed to widows by their husbands.

Here are some suggestions most married people should follow to alleviate at least some of the post-mortem problems.

• **Know your financial professional.** Every wife should know the names



finances and you

Sid Mittra

and addresses of the financial planner, banker, attorney, CPA, insurance agent, and stockbroker used by her husband. This could go a long way toward reducing the problems of a wife who is not interested in being exposed to the financial decisions made by the husband on a regular basis.

• **Make a will.** Many people don't bother to have an updated will on the grounds that they don't have enough to worry about it. This is a totally false assumption. Besides distributing the estate to the right beneficiary, a will can also specify funeral arrangements and expenses and other important facts which may help the widow in settling the estate.

• **Learn about insurance policies.** Insurance companies cannot make pay-

ments to the beneficiaries unless a proper claim has been filed and accepted. Every wife should know how many policies the husband carries, the amount involved, the name and address of each insurance company, the location of the policies, and the procedure for notifying the companies and asking for the proper forms on which to submit proofs.

• **Specify disposition of estate.** Improper disposition of an estate leads to another difficult problem. What to do with the money. Many men special-ize in relieving widows of inherited property. Even without that, the widow is at a loss if she does not know whom to trust and whose advice to take.

• **Discover survivor's benefits.** The Retirement Equity Act of 1984 states

that unless both husband and wife give written consent, all corporate pensions must specify that if the pensioner dies, the widow will receive at least half of their retirement pay. Therefore it pays to learn the details of your husband's job benefits and job history. Also, military service often provides widows with financial rights which may come in handy when every penny counts.

Educational seminar. Tax, investment and financial planning seminar sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10. The seminar will be held at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For registration, call 843-8888.

Spring term for Oakland University's certificate program in personal financial planning begins the week of April 7. Courses include: survey, risk management, investment, income taxes, and tax planning strategies. Instructors are associated with EconoStrat Advisory Corp., Kopasz, Kiefer & Associates, Retirement Funding Corp., Equitable Financial Services, Koney & Co., Plante & Moran, and Touche Ross.

Advance registration is required. For details, call 370-3120, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

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

Drug testing picks up speed

Continued from Page 1

Other concerns exist. Some see it as just another way for employers to get rid of unwanted workers. Others feel a positive indication of drugs in the system can be more of an indictment of lifestyle rather than a question of poor job performance.

Another worry is that with drug testing, an employer can become an arm of the law. Information an employer receives from drug testing could be turned over to law enforcement agencies.

"My view of it in general is random drug testing brings an employer into aspects of the employer's personal life," said Richard Block, director of MSU's school of labor and industrial relations.

Block paints other scenarios. What if an employee is found taking a controlled substance for an illness that he doesn't want the boss to know about? Or what a person smokes marijuana on Saturday and is tested positive for drugs when he comes to work on Monday?

MARIJUANA, WHICH can be stored in body fat, is detectable for up to 30 days after use.

Simon questions the reliability of urinalysis, the method most used in drug testing. A potential problem of "false positives" exists due to a possible human error.

METHODS, CIVIL liberty questions and rationale aside, the treatment aspect is being overlooked, according to Susan Coccarelli, director of MSU's employee assistance program.

"Sure, I'd like to know if I'm in an airplane if the pilot has been tested for drugs or alcohol," said Coccarelli. "It (drug testing) doesn't totally address the problem, though."

"(Employers) should act upon information they get from a foreman or fellow employees. That's more accurate than a cheap test," said Simon.

business people



William Decker has been awarded the certified real estate brokerage manager designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. Decker is president of Wm. Decker Realtors in Plymouth. He is a member of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors and the Michigan Association of Realtors. He also is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth.

George A. Maddox of Plymouth has been named president of LTV Aerospace and Defense Co.'s AM General Division in Livonia. Maddox was with American Motors Corp. from 1963 to 1985. His last position was group vice president, manufacturing and supply for the corporation in Detroit.

Suzanne Barrie of Canton has been appointed manager of Gorman's Furniture Stores' Fairlane store. Barrie is the first woman store manager with Gorman's furniture design galleries. She will be responsible for management and training of the sales staff. She has been an interior designer since 1979 and with Gorman's since 1984.

Mark S. Kerney has been promoted to assistant executive with Exhibit Works in Livonia. He has been production manager, involved with the design, fabrication and production of exhibits for trade and auto show.

Sandra R. Carosio of Livonia has joined the metropolitan Detroit office of Grant Thornton, an accounting and management consulting company. Carosio will prepare tax returns and conduct research as an assistant in the tax department. She earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. She had worked for C.H. Rubin & Co.

Mark J. Zurek of Livon has begun work as an intern with the metropolitan Detroit office of Grant Thornton, an accounting and management consult-

ing company. Zurek will assist in accounting and auditing services in the audit department. He is pursuing a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University.

Patricia Haliburda of Redford has been promoted to manager of information services with Providence Hospital. She is responsible for three information desks at the hospital as well as scheduling of meeting rooms. She has been with the hospital since 1977.

Ruth Hardacre has joined the Travel Agents International agency in Livonia. Hardacre had been with New Directions Travel of Livonia. Before that, she had worked for AAA and Merritt Travel. She has handled leisure, group and corporate travel.

William M. Harral, a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, has been selected vice chairman and program director for the Greater Detroit section of the American Society for Quality Control.

Glynn L. Vaught has joined Exhibit Works in Livonia as vice president of Sales. He had been with Display & Exhibit Co. in a sales and management capacity.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

KINGSBORO PHARMACY
& ORTHOPEDIC SUPPLIES
Reg. 17.99
B-D DIGITAL THERMOMETER
Sale Price **\$5.99**
Limit 25 Expires 4/10/86
25639 Five Mile, Just West of Beech Daly, Redford

ATTORNEY John F. Vos III
• No Fee For Initial Consultation
• Auto Accident (No Fault) - Job Injury
• Hospital Negligence - Medical Malpractice
• Injury from Defective Products
• Social Security - Slip and Fall
• General Practice - Criminal
Over 40 Lawyers Associated with Firm
455-4250 747 S. Main Plymouth

IN STORE WAREHOUSE SALE
FLOOR SAMPLES and ONE-OF-A-KIND • Sofa Beds • Boudoir Chairs • Discounted Bedroom Groups • Lamps • Pictures • Accessories • Wall Units • Curio Cabinets • Recliners
PLUS FREE NIGHTSTAND with the purchase of selected bedroom groups
Free set up and delivery*
sale ends Saturday, April 12
Layaway and terms available
MasterCard and Visa Accepted
TELEGRAPH AT 12 MILE 356-2222-3
MON., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 8:30
TUES., WED., SAT. 'TIL 5:30

The University of Michigan-Dearborn prepares students for a career, not just a job

University of Michigan-Dearborn graduates consistently head the pack. In teaching, engineering, business, computers, sciences, public service and the arts, our alumni share a common core of educational experience.

A strong liberal arts background... emphasizing analytical and communication skills.

Access to state-of-the-art facilities... today's fast-changing world requires familiarity with the latest in technology.

Contact with faculty who encourage independent thinking... successful career professionals must think for themselves.

Exposure to "real world" applications... UM-D's cooperative education and internship opportunities offer hands-on experience not available in any classroom.

At The University of Michigan-Dearborn, there is no compromise with excellence. To learn more about UM-D, call 593-5100 for a prospectus and an appointment for a confidential admissions application.

um The University of Michigan-Dearborn

No-loads should continue to do well

I have been reading your column for the past four years. The principles make a lot of sense. I have been interested in no-load mutual funds for several years and would appreciate your opinion.

We have two daughters, 8 and 3, with \$17,500 committed to their education. It is in a passbook account right now. I would like to divide it up into two or three mutual funds. My choices come most from annual mutual fund survey.

Nicholas Fund is a growth fund and has a primary objective of capital appreciation. It concentrates investment in medium-size growth companies.

The manager is Albert Nicholas, who has been with the company 16 years. Janus Fund Inc. is an aggressive growth fund, and the only investment objective is capital appreciation.

The manager is Thomas Bailey, who has been with the company 16 years.

Mutual Shares invests in securities of companies involved in prospective mergers, consolidations, liquidations and reorganizations.

Max Heine has been the manager for 10 years.

Twentieth Century Select invests in securities that pay cash dividends or interest, but the securities are selected primarily for their growth potential; the income characteristics are secondary. The fund has four managers.

I would appreciate your comments at your earliest convenience.

I looked up your four selections in the new Business Week Mutual Fund Scoreboard and pulled out the figures shown on the accompanying table.

It is clear that these funds have had outstanding performance over the past 10 years, and with that kind of record, it seems reasonable to expect them to continue to do well.



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

However, I wouldn't count on total returns over the next decade averaging over 20 percent as they have over the past 10 years.

The last 10 years marked a period when the market started out at a low point and climbed to an all-time high. Stocks have always been a good long-term investment and seem likely to continue to be so, but I would expect returns to be at a considerably lower rate in the years ahead.

Keep in mind, however, that if they do only half as well, values could come

close to doubling and redoubling over the next decade. You will note this trend in a relatively lower rate of return is already showing. The total return for the last three years for three of the four funds is less than the 10-year rate.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through

Fund	Risk Rating	Turnover	10-Year Avg. Annual Total Return	3-Year Avg. Annual Total Return
Nicholas	High	Very Low	23.9	20.9
Janus	High	Very High	20.5	16.2
Mutual Shares	Avg.	High	24.3	26.0
20th Select	Very High	High	27.2	17.1

this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

business briefs

NEW TRAVEL AGENCY

Travel Agents International has opened at 37281 W. Six Mile in the Newburgh Shopping Plaza in Livonia. The telephone number is 591-3315.

COMPUTERIZED SERVICE INFO

Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne is now participating in OASIS, Ford Motor Co.'s new computer-based service information system.

NEW PRINTING CENTERS

National Reproductions Corp. has opened two locations in Livonia: 15373 Farmington Road and 12749 Richfield Court. The Farmington Road location handles photo-copying, offset printing and blueprinting. The Richfield Court location handles short-run book printing.

MORE FREE TAX HELP

The Internal Revenue Service will attempt to answer tax questions at its toll-free number 1-800-554-4477. The IRS offers more than 150 recordings. The service is available 24 hours a day to those with Touch-tone-type telephones. Dial telephone users may call during normal business hours.

BASIC SUPERVISION

A basic supervision seminar will be offered from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, in Dearborn. The course fee is \$98. For information, call 1-800-255-4141. The course is sponsored by Thompson.

PROCUREMENT WORKSHOP

A procurement workshop will be held all day Wednesday, April 9, in Dearborn. For more information, call Sharon Pommerville at 476-8579 during normal business hours.

ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES

"The Role of Architects in Marketing Architectural Services (What Architects Need to Know About Marketing)" will be presented 2-4 p.m. Friday, April 18, in the Novi Hilton. Admission for non-members is \$35. For more information, call Sheryl Maibach, 548-2000. The speaker is presented by the Society for Marketing Professional Services.

WORKING WOMEN

The National Association for Female Executives, the Pommerville Network will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in Dearborn. For more information, call Sharon Pommerville at 476-8579 during normal business hours.

PROFESSIONAL MARKETING

The Society for Marketing Professional Services meets Friday, April 18, in Novi. For more information, call Sheryl Maibach at 548-2000.

Tired of Low Interest On Your IRA?

Call Norman Weast & Associates
455-2609

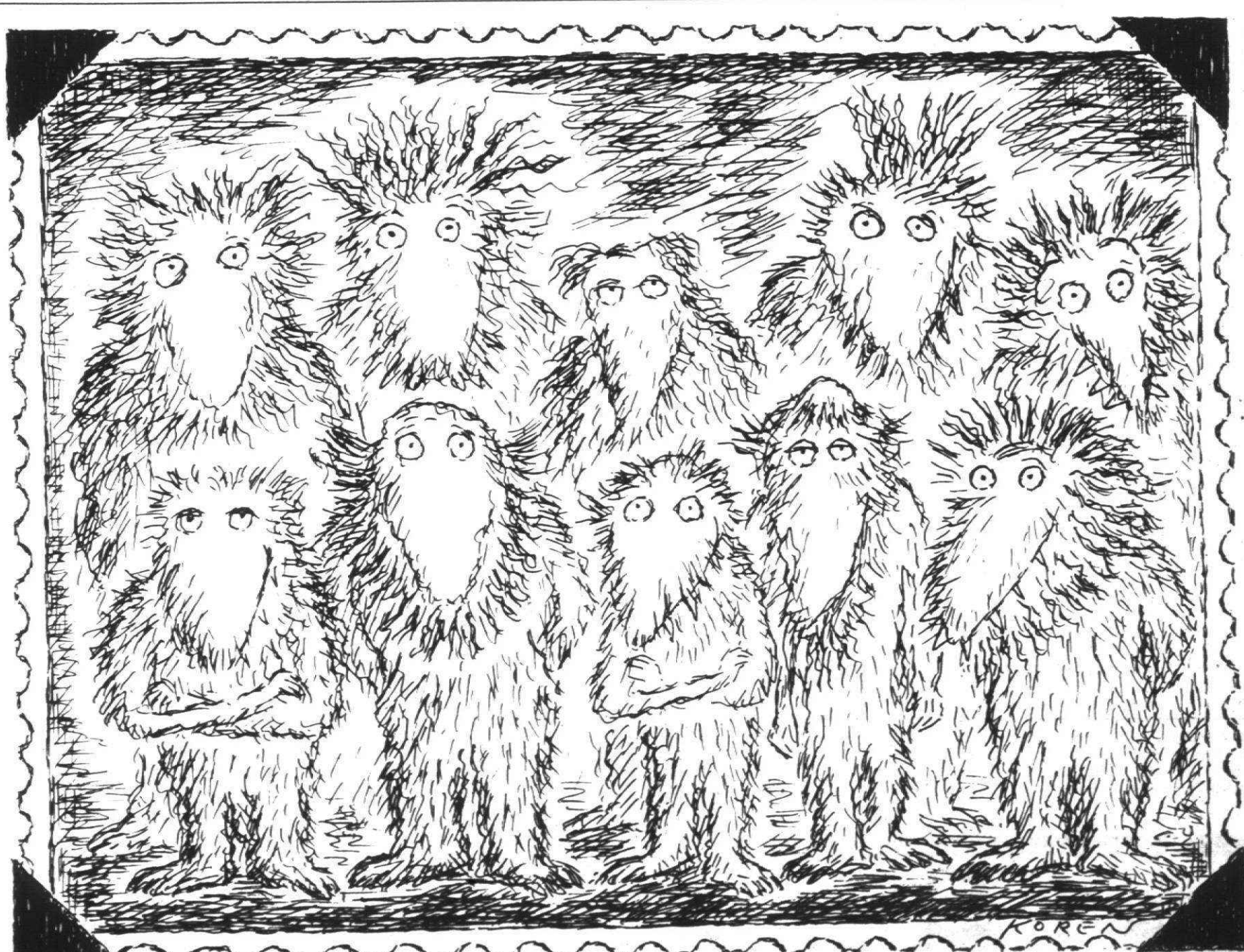
NOW: 11%
current interest on your IRA*

from LINCOLN BENEFIT LIFE
A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FAMILY

Principle guaranteed 100%. No administration fee.

*The interest rate shown is subject to change quarterly.

Weast Financial Planning
127 S. Main Street
Plymouth



If Everybody Were The Same, We Could All Invest In The Same IRA.

But because we're all different, we have different ideas on what kind of IRA investments are best for each of us. How much we can save on taxes. Even how much interest income we can tax shelter. So at First of America, we offer a full range of IRA investment options. From FDIC insured Certificate of Deposit IRAs to

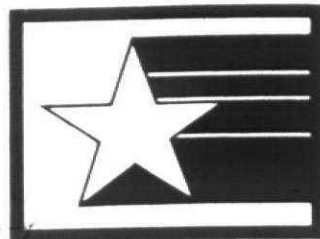
an IRA portfolio on stock, bond and mutual fund investments that you direct. All of them with some of the most competitive returns around. And backed by some straightforward and honest information. There are even Passbook IRAs for those of you who want to get started without having

to come up with \$2,000 right away. Just stop by any First of America Bank office and ask about our wide range of IRA investment options. Or call our toll-free number, 1-800-222-1983, for the most up-to-date information on our IRA rates. After all, there's no one quite like you, so you should have an IRA that's different too.

FIRST OF AMERICA

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&E Thursday, March 27, 1986

upcoming things to do

• MORE SHOWDATES

Additional performances of "The Singer" adapted from "The Singer" by Calvin Miller, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 11-12, at Trinity House in Livonia. Other performances are Fridays-Saturdays, March 28-29 and April 4-5. For tickets at \$4, call 464-6302.

• HIGH WALKER

Entertainer Jonathan Haglund will attempt a 100-foot walk more than 30 feet off the ground while juggling flaming torches to mark the 1986 season opening at Ladbroke DRC at 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 4, in Livonia. Haglund, 29, has been performing for 12 years. His role as Jonathan the Phoebe at the Michigan Renaissance Festival for the last six years has aided in perfecting his tightrope-walking ability, as well as his finely tuned skills in juggling, mime and magic.

• IRISH WORKSHOPS

The annual North American Conference of the Detroit Branch of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann (Musicians Association of Ireland) will be held Friday-Sunday, April 4-6, at the Quality Inn in Livonia. The weekend conference also will include workshops, open to the public free, in traditional Irish musical instruments: the fiddle, pipes, concertina, bodhran and button accordion, and cello and set dancing. Tickets for the dinner dance, open to the public, are \$18 per person or \$35 per couple. For the dance only, at 9 p.m., tickets are \$8 per person. For dinner reservations, call Teresa Misenor on or before Tuesday, April 1, at 334-3663, or Chairman Dan O'Kennedy at 464-4119.

• CAST MEMBERS

Several area residents are members of the cast for the Adrian College Theater Department production of "The Hot L. Baltimore," to be performed Thursdays-Saturdays, April 10-12, 17-19, at Downs Theater on campus. They are Kimberly Capen of Westland, LeeAnna Capen of Westland, Mark Christensen of Redford, Pat Ervin of Birmingham and Natalie Nahass of Rochester Hills. For more information, call (517) 265-5161.



Wild Jeff Altman is one of the comics starring in Budweiser's Comedy Shop Tour at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 29, at the Royal Oak Music Theater. Also featured in the concert is Marsha Warfield and Kevin Nealon. Admission is \$12.75. For ticket information, call 546-7610.

Piper's
proudly presents its
EASTER BUFFET
Put on your Easter Bonnet and parade your family down to the Plymouth Road Holiday Inn for two special mouth watering Easter Buffets.

****Easter Breakfast Buffet****
7:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
ADULTS - \$6.75 CHILDREN - \$3.75

****Easter Dinner Buffet****
Noon - 6:00 p.m.
Featuring: Our House Specialty - Sliced Roast Beef, Country Broiled Chicken, Ham Steak Hawaiian, an Assortment of Salads, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Au Gratin Potatoes, Corn, Green Beans, and Assorted Fruit and Pudding Trifles.

ADULTS \$8.95
CHILDREN 4 to 12 Years \$5.95
SENIORS \$7.95
Under 4 FREE!

Holiday Inn
261-6800
Please call for advance reservations
30375 Plymouth Road Livonia

Spotlight Glamorous summers are hard work

This monthly series, entitled *Spotlight*, focuses on up and coming talent in the entertainment field, who reside in the Observer & Eccentric communities. If you would like to suggest an area resident to be considered for a story and photo, write to *Spotlight*, in care of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

By Tim Cohan
special writer

IMAGINE WORKING for five magical summers with Robert Redford.

What would it be like to act with performers as varied as character player Jessica Tandy and Brat Pack heartthrob Andrew McCarthy? How about rooming in a cabin in the mountains with Karl Malden?

It sounds glamorous and exciting, but actress Dierdra Madsen, a 24-year-old resident of West Bloomfield, takes it all with a grain of salt.

Since 1981, Madsen has spent a month each summer at Redford's Sundance Institute for Film and Television, situated at his isolated ski lodge in Utah. The Sundance Institute is a workshop for people interested in a career in the movies.

"They bring in several scripts a year and work on fine-tuning them," Madsen said. "There are professional actors and directors as well as writers and technicians." The scripts are dissected, scenes are tested on video (a less expensive medium than film) and rewrites are done.

Madsen's association with the institute began when she spotted a blurb in the newspaper concerning Redford's plans for an alternative approach for aspiring film students. "I called them up," she said, "and asked if they were accepting interns. That first summer was a great experience, and they've

asked me back every year since."

When Madsen started at Sundance she gladly accepted any odd job that she could take. "At first I was a sort of 'Baby Sitter to the Stars,'" she remembers. She watched the children of staff members and special guests. Soon she moved on to various administrative duties and, finally, acting.

Madsen said that the camp-like atmosphere at Sundance ensures that all the participants work together as friends. "Roughing it like that puts everybody on an equal level," she said. She seems unaffected by all the mingling with cinema celebrities.

In fact, the person she met there who impressed her most was not a movie star, but cartoonist Garry Trudeau, creator of "Doonesbury." She recalls dining with him and trading jokes, not knowing who he was until a woman stopped by the table to tell Trudeau how much she enjoyed his comic strip.

"I think more than anything that got to me because he's an artist. He has such control in those little squares," Madsen said. Art has always been of interest to her, and she freelances as an advertising illustrator between acting jobs. She also recently began singing with a local Top 40 band.

BUT ACTING is Madsen's first love. When asked what motivates her as an actress, she replied, "Empathy. I always want to know what a person's going through. If it happened to me, what would it feel like? I'm fascinated so much by different people and situations."

Because of her all-American fresh-faced good looks, Madsen has had to resist being typecast in sweet ingenue roles. She prefers working with character parts because "they're usually meatier."

She especially enjoys comedy. "People always talk about how difficult it is. I don't think so. If you think about it, life is comedy."

Continued on Next Page



ELIZABETH CARNegie

Dierdra Madsen of West Bloomfield spends her summers at Robert Redford's Sundance Institute for Film and Television, a workshop for movie hopefuls, in Utah.

Eatery is pleasant but ordinary

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambience, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 50 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended. 60-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features, and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

HAWTHORNE GARDENS, 7300 N. Merriman, Westland (422-3440), was suggested by a reader, Ms. V. A. of Westland, as a casual restaurant with a friendly staff, good food and reasonable prices. There is clearly care taken to make this an attractive spot. Fresh

flowers (which were rather wilted by Sunday night, however) and a very light, clean dining room give a feeling of cheer. Except for the too-long piped-in music, we did enjoy the warmth of this new (opened after Christmas) restaurant. The atmosphere is informal, with paper napkins, and most of the diners were families and/or people from the neighborhood. **GENERAL ATMOSPHERE** — 15 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 12.

The service was, in fact, attentive, pleasant and prompt. Our waitress was exceptionally cheerful, but she was hampered by the kitchen, which ran out of two of the three daily specials by 7:15. We did have some problem getting the table cleared at the end of each course, but when our waitress noticed

a counting for taste D. Gustibus

our silverware was getting dirty, she brought us clean knives and forks. **Service** — 15 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 13.

The food was disappointing. The restaurant features Greek and Italian dishes, and we tried the saganaki (\$2.95). It was flamed at the table but had a very strong taste of cooking oil, which made it almost inedible. The

large portion of three stuffed grape leaves (\$1.75) was nicely seasoned but quite dry. Soup is included with the meal, and the onion soup was very good. It had a nice broth base and rich taste. The cream of chicken soup, however, was terrible — very starchy and lumpy and most unappetizing. The homemade breadsticks were warm and

Continued on Next Page



Hey, Kaye

Comedy star Kaye Ballard will appear in her one-woman show, "Hey Ma... Kaye Ballard," at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 6, at the Hilberry Theatre on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. The off-Broadway hit will be presented as a benefit for the Hilberry Repertory Company's travel fund. The company has been invited to perform at the Edinburgh Festival in August. Tickets are \$75 (Patron) and \$50. For more information, call the box office at 577-2972.

Hit play returns to Music Hall

Thomas Meloncon's play "The Diary of Black Men" returns to the Music Hall Center in Detroit beginning Thursday, March 27.

The play concerning black male/female relationships was first presented at the Music Hall during November 1985. When last in Detroit, the production played to sold-out houses.

梅Moy's
JAPANESE AND CHINESE Restaurant
NOW SERVING Szechuan AND MANDARIN FOOD
CARRY-OUTS ON CHINESE FOOD
Chinese Lunch 11-3 Japanese Lunch 11-2
Chinese Dinner 3-9:30 Japanese Dinner 5-9:30
For Reservations 427-3170
Fri. & Sat. 10:30-10:30
CLOSED MONDAY
16325 Middlebelt - Livonia

CANCER. NOT KNOWING THE RISKS IS YOUR GREATEST RISK.
A lot of people think cancer is unbeatable. That simply isn't true. In fact, over two million people have had cancer and survived to lead happy, normal lives. And not only can cancer be beaten, it can also be prevented. There are definite precautions that have been proven to decrease your risk of getting certain cancers. Talk with your physician about how often you need cancer-related checkups. Ask your local American Cancer Society to send you a free booklet about cancer risks. Learn the facts about cancer. And make not knowing the risks, one less risk.

Farwell & Friends
8955 MIDDLEBELT
Bet. Red and Van Arbor Trail
CALL 471-6990
OPEN MON.-THRU SUN. 11 A.M.-2:00 A.M.
Sunday
Easter Dinner Specials
Served from 9:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.
ENTERTAINMENT 9:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M.
BAKED HAM W/ PINEAPPLE \$6.95
PRIME RIB \$8.95
ROAST DUCK A L'ORANGE \$8.95
Dinner includes choice of Soup or Salad, Potato and Homemade Bread — RESERVATIONS REQUESTED — Serving Lunches Monday-Friday 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
20 OZ. N.Y. STRIP STEAK \$9.95
PSYCHIC NIGHT MON. & TUES.
NOW APPEARING LOST & FOUND Wed. thru Sun.
LINGERIE SHOW EVERY WED. AFTERNOON

Grand River House RESTAURANT
25241 GRAND RIVER AT 7 MILE RD.
REDFORD • 592-4646 FOR RESERVATIONS
EASTER BUFFET ONLY \$7.95 ADULTS
\$3.95 CHILDREN UNDER 10 12 NOON-7 P.M.
MENU: VIRGINIA BAKED HAM, ROAST TURKEY, SWISS STEAK AND MUCH MORE!
THIS IS THE ONLY MENU ON EASTER
SUNDAY BRUNCH - EVERY SUNDAY WITH THE EXCEPTION OF EASTER ABOVE.
ONLY \$5.95 - BIGGEST, BEST BUFFET IN REDFORD
*OBSERVER

Restaurant is pleasant but just ordinary

Continued from Preceding Page
nicely flavored with garlic. The drinks were reasonable but not especially strong. **Drinks, Appetizers and Bread** — 10 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 5.

Salad also comes with the dinners, and ours was fairly fresh. It was mostly lettuce, with a little tomato and carrot. The house Greek dressing was good but not exceptional. **Salad** — 5 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 3.

Our waitress suggested the Hawthorne Gardens feast (\$8.50). Why did we listen? There was a large portion of a thick, greasy mixture of beef in wine sauce (and lots of flour), but that just meant that we left more. The lean ribs (\$8.75 for 1/4 slab) were better, and the BBQ sauce had a nice flavor. The rice pilaf (a specialty) tasted very much like rice with canned tomato paste over it. **Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes** — 30 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 16.

The homemade rice pudding (95 cents) was very good. It had a rich taste of cinnamon and a nice texture. We missed the raisins but enjoyed the

dish anyway. The chocolate cream pie (\$1.25, but not homemade, according to our waitress), unfortunately tasted like Miracle Whip on top of chocolate pudding. **Dessert and Coffee** — 10 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 6.

Dinner for two cost just over \$34 per couple with tip, which was quite reasonable for the quantity of food we received but not so good for the quality. Some dishes we enjoyed, but there were far too many that were not good. **Price/Value** — 15 points maximum. **Points awarded** — 10.

A Counting For Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 65. Hawthorne Gardens has the potential to be a very pleasant restaurant. It is unfortunate that the food does not compare with the setting. We hope that will happen soon.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in our readership area. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

Glamorous summers are lots of hard work

Continued from Preceding Page

Still, Madsen believes in film and theater as powerful educational tools, and this has led her to more serious work. She worked as a mime in a video for children called "Your Personal Body Space," which deals with child molestation.

More recently, she's appeared in a live production of a show concerning teen-age alcoholism and peer pressure, "One for the Road." The group travels around the state performing for junior-high and high-school students and even presented its show in Washington, D.C., at the request of First Lady Nancy

Reagan.

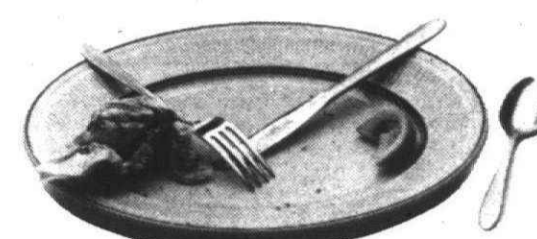
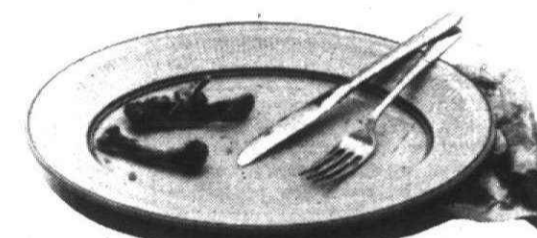
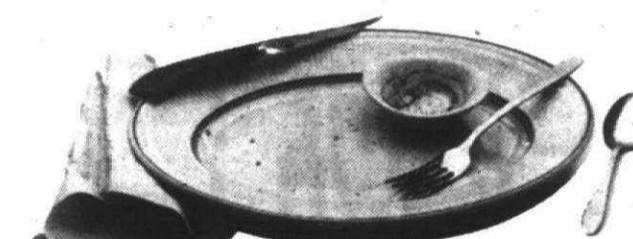
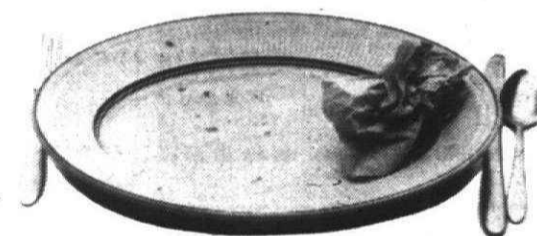
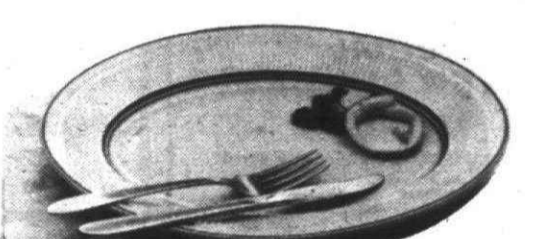
But her career has taken Madsen much further away from home than Utah and the capital city. Not long ago she was in Scotland, working on a film titled "Restless Natives." She worked as an assistant to the producer, helped with production design and storyboards and acted as a sort of dialogue coach.

IT WAS HER JOB to be on the set every day and to listen carefully to the Scottish actors, gently letting them know when their accents became too thick for American moviegoers to understand.

DINE AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN
DINE OUT TONIGHT
is worth hunting for...
FIRST 100 LADIES RECEIVE COMPLIMENTARY FLOWER
Special Easter Dinner Menu
Serving 12 Noon until 8:00 P.M.
• Prime Rib
• New York Strip Steak
• Baked Ham
• One Half Honey Baked Chicken
• Linguine Primavera
• Canneloni
• Shrimp
• Stuffed Flounder
• Veal Scallopini
• Lamb Chops alagrec
• Special Appetizers,
• Desserts and Children's Menu
Prices Start at 17⁹⁵
Reservations Suggested 512 or More
211 N. NEWBURGH • WESTLAND 722-7788

Topinka's PRESENTS starLine
ALL STAR REVUE
Neil Diamond
Tina Turner
Barry Manilow
Wayne Newton
Diana Ross
Boy George
Stevie Wonder
Bobby Darin
Roy Orbison
A Spectacular Vegas Style Stage Production.
Come see the famous look alike star impersonators performing LIVE! See your favorite stars!
Music By: The Starline Orchestra
Also Featuring: Beautiful Dancing Show Girls!
Showtimes: Tues. thru Saturday 7:30 P.M. and 10:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30 P.M. and 10:30 P.M.
24010 W. 7 Mile At Telegraph
Cover Charge

At Bill Knapp's, we're famous for our clean plates.

Trout Almondine
\$ 6.95Southern Fried Chicken
\$ 4.95Steak 'n Shrimp
\$ 8.95Specialty Croissants
\$ 3.25Broccoli Quiche
\$ 4.25

At Bill Knapp's, we pride ourselves on preparing and serving only one kind of food: The delicious kind. So it's no wonder that just about everybody who comes into Bill Knapp's leaves as a member of our clean plates club.

And it's not just our main dishes that you'll love to polish off. Because our complete menu provides a lot of other shining examples, too. With tempting ice cream sundae. And freshly baked pies and cakes.

But no matter what you order, you can always count on one thing: At Bill Knapp's we make sure everything is good — right down to our plates.

Bill Knapp's

Everything we do is in good taste.

- ANN ARBOR
- BLOOMFIELD HILLS
- DEARBORN
- FARMINGTON HILLS
- LIVONIA
- PLYMOUTH
- ROCHESTER
- SOUTHFIELD
- STERLING HEIGHTS
- WARREN
- WOODHAVEN
- YPSILANTI



second runs

Hugh Gallagher

"Hard Times" (1975), 8 tonight on Ch. 50. Originally 97 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

This is one of the few films where macho man Charles Bronson has to act. The special early quality that makes him so appealing is placed in its proper place and time in this story of bare knuckles fistfights during the Depression. James Coburn also does well as Bronson's front man. The boxing scenes are vicious, but the action is part of a believable whole.

Rating: \$2.80

"Sorry Wrong Number" (1948), 1 Friday night on Ch. 50. Originally 89

WHAT'S IT WORTH?	
A ratings guide to the movies	
Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

minutes TV time slot: 107 minutes. This is a typical, and good, example of the late, tense melodramas of the late 1940s. Based on a radio play, this story of runaway fear is especially notable for another outstanding performance by Barbara Stanwyck.

ance by Barbara Stanwyck. Stanwyck was one of the most consistent and strong actresses of the 30s and 40s. She kept turning in one good performance after another. Her portrait of terror here earned her an Oscar nomination. But she was equally adept at comedy and at hard-as-steel tough parts.

Rating: \$3

"King of Kings" (1962), 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 168 minutes. TV time slot: 180 minutes. The story of Jesus has been filmed many times. The filmmakers have to tread lightly so as not to offend religious zealots who see grandiosity as

reverence and simplicity as insult. Rarely do the filmmakers take their cue from the Gospels, which are a lesson in beauty, simplicity and quiet faith. This particular version is burdened by its size, by a wispy performance by Jeffrey Hunter in the lead (why is Jesus never presented as the rugged, swarthy Middle Eastern that he most certainly was?) and by over reverence. It is at times emotionally moving, but lacks the grace of the television "Jesus of Nazareth" or the simple austerity of "The Gospel According to St. Matthew." Better yet, Easter is a good time to go back to the original four Gospels.

Rating: \$2.90

Thursday, March 27, 1986 O&E (P.C-6C,R,W,G-8D)*70



Bridging the gap

Musign, a theater that bridges the gap between the hearing-impaired public and the hearing public, will give two performances, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 6, at the Music Hall Center in Detroit. The revue combines theater, dance, mime and sign language. For more information, call the box office at 963-7680 from noon to 6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

CRUISES ONLY!
presents
"SHIPS OF THE WEEK"

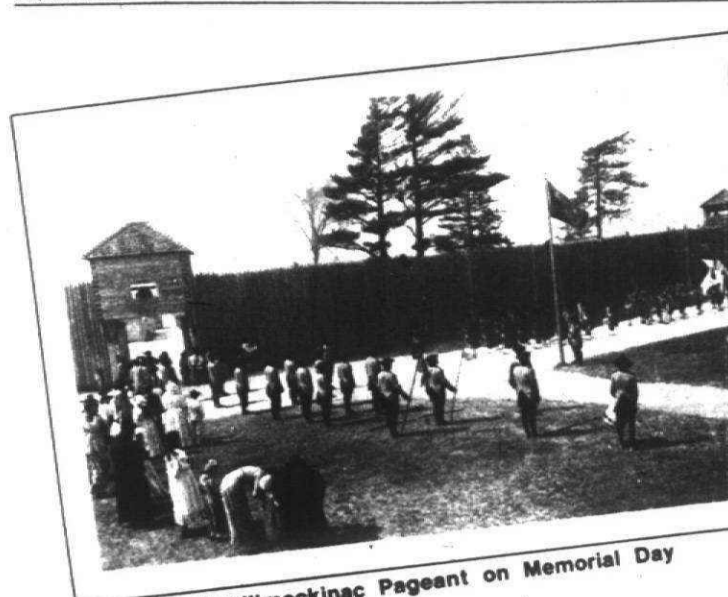
MS BOHÈME and MS CARIBE-I
Air/Sea from All
Commodore Gateways
LET'S THE ADVENTURER
IN YOU BREAK AWAY

Now until June 7, 1986
Best value available at time of booking

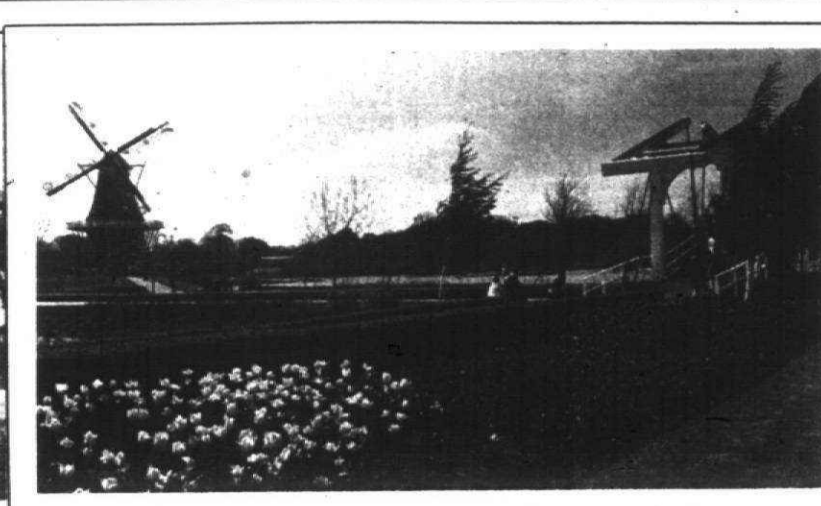
476-1335 CALL US FOR OUR LOW LOW RATES
Toll Free Michigan 1-800-445-2024

Travel

88B,WB,TXS-7B,P,C-7C,W,G-5B)



The Fort Michilimackinac Pageant on Memorial Day in the Mackinaw City area.



The annual Tulip Festival in Holland — part flower show, part festival — is one of the season's premier tourist attractions.



Alma's Highland Festival and Games features bagpipers, saber throwers and dancers.

Travel ahead

Spring, summer travel calendar has something for everyone

EVERYONE LOVES a party and Michigan will do it up right in 1987 by celebrating its 150th birthday. The sesquicentennial will be one of the topics discussed at the Third Annual Governor's Conference on Tourism held in Kalamazoo April 13-15.

"Tourism is Michigan's Future: A Cooperative Marketing Strategy" is the theme for the conference. In addition to the sesquicentennial, other topics of discussion include media and research, Great Lakes monitor and group tours.

Those who can't attend the governor's conference, might prefer to experience Michigan's travel industry first-hand as many tourists did last year.

In 1985, Michigan's travel industry grew by 11 percent, creating 18,000 new jobs and generating \$12.6 billion. Judging by the multitude of festivals, shows, contests and celebrations planned in Michigan communities this spring and summer, those numbers will increase as the 1986 tourist season gets under way.

April 17-20 Bronner's is celebrating Goebel Hummel Days in Frankenth. The weekend of the 25-27 finds the sap running in two separate celebrations. The Maple Syrup Festival in Vermontville and the 18th Annual Shepherd Maple Syrup Festival. Shepherd's festival officially opens the tourist season in the mid-Michigan area. Pancake and sausage meals will be served all weekend.

1-of-a-kind
traveler
Iris Jones
contributing
travel editor

along with arts and craft displays, amusements, stage coach and helicopter rides, softball tournaments and a parade.

IN STANDISH on April 26 it's the Loyalty Day Festival and Parade while on the same day in Owosso the Hard Times Party with barbershop quartet takes place. The Looking Glass Canoe Race is held April 27 in DeWitt and the folks in Mackinac City close out April with their Annual Hawk Watch held April 25-27.

By May the cold and slush of winter will be replaced by warmer temperatures and lots of sunshine. Travelers can take advantage of that sunshine and drive to Mesick for the city's Annual Mushroom Festival May 4-11. A drive all the way up to Boyne City will find you at the National Mushroom Hunting Championship May 10-11.

THE BIGGEST tourist attraction in western Michigan is the Tulip Festival in Holland. From May 13 to 16 thousands of sightseers will stroll along Holland's streets viewing millions of tulips and watching parades, dancers, street scrubbers and other Dutch treats.

Half flower show and half ethnic fete, the festival celebrates the founding of Holland by Dutch immigrants in 1847.

May 15-30 in Traverse City finds Blossom Days, while the Marshall Ethnic Food Festival is held in Marshall May 24.

Fishing enthusiasts will enjoy the weekend of the 24-25 attending either the Fishing Festival in Northport or the Boat Show in Petoskey. Those of Scottish descent may want to pack up the bagpipes and head for Alma that same weekend for Alma's Highland Festival and Games.

BAGPIPERS, saber throwers and a fling of tartans will welcome revelers to Bahkile Field on the campus of Alma College.

Those who yearn for the days of wagon trains and dusty trails instead should travel to Battle Creek for the Sixth Annual Pioneer Village Festival at Lelia Arboretum held May 24-25.

Memorial Day, the first "real" indication of the summer months and holidays to come, offers travelers in the Mackinaw City area the Fort Michilimackinac Pageant.

Featuring a reenactment of the Indian attack at Fort Michilimackinac and pioneer life demonstrations it's sure to please the entire family. Those of legal drinking age will enjoy the Wine Festival in Traverse City also held Memorial weekend.

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE month, June, offers a wide selection of events no matter where you live or

In 1985, Michigan's travel industry grew by 11 percent, creating 18,000 new jobs and generating \$12.6 billion. Judging by the number of planned 1986 celebrations those numbers will increase.

travel to. Here's what's ahead for the first two weeks of June:

The world's longest breakfast table has room for you during Cereal City Festival June 5-7. In, of course, Battle Creek. The western side of the state offers the Asparagus Festival for vegetable lovers in Hart and Shelby June 6-8 while Grand Rapids celebrates Festival '86 that same weekend.

A bevy of beauties may be found in Muskegon June 12-14 as the Miss Michigan Pageant unfolds. Chocolate lovers will rush to Mackinaw City June 13-14 for the Fudge Festival or sail over to Mackinac Island to enjoy the intoxicating scent of lilacs at the Lilac Festival.

If you prefer to let someone else do the driving while you travel this spring, Tower Bus Inc., offers tours by motorcoach through June 2. A trip to Jack Miner's bird sanctuary will thrill bird watchers as they view Canadian Geese migrating.

FOR THE adventurous at heart, Tower offers a "Mystery Weekend" April 19-21. You'll have no idea where you are going to go, just what time you will leave and what time you will arrive back home.

Or travel to Washington, D.C., just in time for the Cherry Blossom Festival April 11-15. For those who like to horse around, there's the pre-Derby tour April 16 to May 1 and a springtime trip to the Carolinas April 29 to May 6. For more information on these tours, you can contact Tower Bus in Mount Clemens at 469-2000.

If indoor tours are really your cup of tea there are more than 50 factories, showrooms and retail outlets in Michigan that offer guided tours throughout the year.

Sure Michigan produces cars, but it also produces toy trains, baby food, wine, shoes, clocks, candles and even red flannels. Call the Michigan Travel Bureau toll-free 1-800-292-2520 for a map and phone numbers of opera-

tions offering tours.

CLOSER to home are Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn offering numerous events to keep anyone's spring hopping.

Want to go back in time? Try the 1940s Great Escape Weekend March 22-23 at Henry Ford Museum. Turn up the radio and swing once again to those marvelous Big Band sounds. Forties food, personalities and entertainment round out this home front fun.

April at the museum finds a 1950s Great Escape Weekend featuring "cruisin' cars, ducktails and poodle skirts, the golden age of television and the birth of rock and roll.

April 11 through May 17 on Fridays and Saturdays enjoy the Greenfield Village Theatre Company as they perform Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" in the museum's theater. May 8-11 Tent Chutauqua at Greenfield Village provides fun and entertainment for the whole family with live music, humor, storytelling and inventions.

ANTIQUES FROM across the country will be up for sale during the Village Antiques Show May 16-18.

Hundreds of costumed participants will gather for the Muzzle Loaders Festival June 21-22 at Greenfield Village. Music, firearms and costumes of the 19th century are featured. Theater once again takes the spotlight June 28 through July 19 as the American comedy "Belvedere" is performed at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre.

MAYBE YOU just plain want to get away from the house for awhile but still stay within a reasonable drive. If so, one of Michigan's oldest inns is waiting for you with open doors. The recently renovated Murphy Inn in St. Clair offers a charming alternative to the everyday rat race. Built in the 1830s, the inn contains a dining room, lounge and rooms for overnight guests. Whatever your pleasure, be it weekend trips or just a night out, you're sure to find plenty to do in the wonderful spring months ahead.

And those days are coming, the Menden says. For more information about upcoming Michigan events, call one of the four regional state travel associations: West Michigan, 616-456-8557; East Michigan, 517-895-8823; Upper Peninsula, 906-774-5480; Southeast Michigan, 585-8220.

THE BEST WAY TO BEAT THOSE EARLY-FLIGHT BLUES.

\$49*

Instead of getting up at 5 a.m., making a frantic dash for the terminal and arriving at your destination tired and frazzled, do it our way.

Stay over the night before at the brand-new Days Inn® at Detroit Metropolitan Airport—in a new, tasteful, contemporary room. Enjoy our full-service restaurant and comfortable lounge, serving everything from popular beverages to premium wines, imported beers and spirited cocktails. Refresh yourself in our indoor pool and whirlpool.

Then wake up well rested, take our free van ride to the airport and leave your car with us—free—for up to 7 days while you're away.

We have special packages for honeymooners, families, vacationers, weekenders, and business travelers. To take advantage, call (800) 325-2525 or (313) 729-8000 for reservations.

*Fri., Sat., Sun. only. Subject to availability.



Days Inn

Detroit Metropolitan Airport

8800 Wickham Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174

Owned by the Days Inns of America Group, a Division of Days Inns, Inc.

ON THE TOWN
DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Mr. McGinn's
24368 Grand River (3 Bk. W. of Telegraph)
OPEN TUE. 11 AM - 10 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY
FASHION SHOW TUES. 7-9 PM
FREE Banquet Room
Psychic Nights Mon. Wed. & Thurs.
GOOD THRU APRIL 6, 1986

Duff's SMORGASBORD
JOIN US FOR OUR SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY MENU
"Where The Extras...Don't Cost Extra!"
Choose from 30 different selections including soups, salads, entrees, vegetables, casseroles and desserts.
29300 PLYMOUTH ROAD - LIVONIA
LUNCH: 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM
DINNER: 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Phone: 427-5000

Fonte d'Amore RESTAURANT
32030 PLYMOUTH ROAD - LIVONIA • 422-6770
CATERING FOR ALL SPECIAL OCCASIONS
Open Daily 11 a.m. to Midnight • Closed Sunday
• GOURMET DINNERS
• FAMILY STYLE DINNERS AVAILABLE
• WEDDING CAKES & PASTRIES
MADE TO ORDER FOR YOUR SPECIAL OCCASION
Buy 1 Dinner at reg. price and get second dinner (of equal value) at 1/2 OFF
Coupon Expires April 3, 1986
Wed. Night Live Opera
Join up to be our guest bar tender

CHRISTO'S
Eight Mile Road • Redford
2 Blocks East of Inquirer
ALL NEW DINNER SPECIALS
1/2 SLAB BAKED RIBS \$5.50
BARBECUE CHICKEN \$3.95
SUFF 'N TURF \$5.50
ALL U CAN EAT FISH & CHIPS (FRI. & SAT.) \$4.25
PRIME RIB DINNER \$6.95
BIG BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Two Eggs, Choice of Potatoes, Three Sausage Links or Bacon \$4.99 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Beer & Wine Served
Mon. Thurs. & Sat. 5:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. 5:30 a.m. - midnight Sunday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Smiley Brothers
BECHSTEIN PIANOS
The World's most honored pianos
"The Bechstein is the only one on which I can express all I feel!"
JOSEF HOFMANN
Birmingham • 647-1177 • Detroit • 875-7100

OAK BARREL
SUPPER CLUB PRESENTS
DENNIS ROME & CO.
EASTER SUNDAY
ENJOY THE PARTY WITH SPECIAL EASTER DINNERS
24368 W. 14 Mile Rd. (3 Bk. W. of Telegraph) Phone: 535-0633 or 535-0600
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

BRONZE WHEEL
OFFERS AN ELEGANT EASTER buffet 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Carving in the room.
Dinner includes Roast Prime Round Beef, Fresh Young Turkey, Sugar Cured Ham, and Complete Line of Easter Goodies and Desserts.
ALL YOU CAN EAT MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
\$9.95 - \$7.95 For Children Under 12
3 YRS. and Under FREE
Beverages, TBA Taxes Not Included
ENJOY DAILY LUNCH AND DINNER SPECIALS
TUES. - SUN. BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON WE'LL SURPRISE YOU
WED. - FRI. EAST OF INQUIRER RD. 278-9115 ROOMS 15-40 PERSONS

Bullwinkle's
FAMILY DINING
592-4520
26721 West Seven Mile Rd. • Redford
Bullwinkle's invites you and your family to celebrate Easter with us
OPEN EASTER SUNDAY 12 to 8
New York Strip \$5.95
Glazed Ham UNDER 12
BBQ Turkey \$2.95
Fried Shrimp
Baked Boston Scrod
With Potatoes, Salad, Potatoes, Rolls and Butter
COCKTAIL HOUR 1 P.M. TO 3 P.M.

Mama Mia
FAMILY DINING
SORRY NO DISCOUNTS APPLY
DINNER FOR 2
Tenderloin Steak
Broiled Boston Scrod
Vegetable Parmesan
Homemade Lasagna
All above include soup, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh garlic sticks, potato or pasta.
With coupon - Good thru April 30, 1986 O&E
27770 Plymouth
11500 W. 14 Mile Rd. S. of Telegraph
LIVONIA 427-1000
19365 Beech Daily
Just off of Grand River Rd.
REDFORD 537-0740

Archie's
The famous Family Restaurant
COUPON 10% OFF ANY DINNER (not good on Fridays)
Expires 4-2-86
FISH & CHIPS (Our Specialty) \$3.25
TEN OR MORE DOLLARS SPECIALS
Reasonable Prices -
30471 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA
525-2820

FREE MEMBERSHIP and 50 FREE MOVIES RENT 1 - GET 1 FREE \$2 for 2 Days
Over 2500 VHS Movies Available
Curtis Mathes
34794 WARREN ROAD at WAYNE ROAD
WESTLAND CROSSING 525-5110
Hours: Mon-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

CAM expo '86
The Showcase for Construction Products & Services
April 16-17, 1986
Cobo Hall
Detroit, Michigan
Sponsored by the Construction Association of Michigan
The largest regional construction association in the U.S.
Serving the industry since 1965.
For exhibitor or ticket information contact:
CAM Expo '86, Construction Association of Michigan
1351 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207 • (313) 967-5500

DINING and DANCING
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT LAS VEGAS STYLE
6 Nights Tues. thru Sun. featuring GREG PALMER
MONDAY - 50'S NIGHT
RAMADA INN
8270 Wickham Road, Romulus Near Metro Airport
Take Martin Road - North of I-4
729-6300

A NEW QUALITY GRAND PIANO SALE: FOR LESS THAN \$3,500
\$3,495
GRAND OPENING NEW Kimball Grand Piano Department
• Full Rich Tone
• Grand Piano Touch
• Classic Styling
• Apartment Size
• Decorator Bench
• Trades Accepted
• Tuned and Delivered
WALNUT \$3,495
SATIN EBONY \$3,495
HI POLISHED EBONY \$3,995
HI POLISHED WHITE \$2,250
GIANT USED PIANO SALE
Practice Pianos \$395 and up
New & Used Baby Grands • New & Used Kimball Consoles
WE BEAT ALL DEALS • TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
TAYLOR 61713 Telegraph (1 Bk. So. of I-94) 374-2404
W. BLOOMFIELD 2544 Orchard Lk. 681-7050

EASTER SPECIAL DINNER ALL YOU CAN EAT FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN \$7.95
ROAST BEEF OR HAM DINNERS \$6.95
Includes: Vegetable, Potato, Salad, Rolls & Butter

MIAMI TWICE
2 WEEKS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 WEEK FREE
Florida's Greatest Spa Value Includes:
• 3 nutritionally balanced meals daily
• 2 snacks daily
• Massage
• Nutritionist
• Variety of exercise classes
• Spas for men & women
• Weight loss plans
• Sauna & steam
• Water exercises
• Free tennis
• Golf (available)
• Swimming pools
• In room cable and HBO
• Day and evening activities including: bingo, dance classes, dinner dancing & shows
Call Now For Rates & Brochure
1-800-SPA-SLIM (1-800-772-7546)



From May 13 to May 16 thousands of sightseers will stroll along Holland's streets seeing such things as the reenactment of a Dutch street sweeping scene. THE ANNUAL Tulip Festival there celebrates the founding of Holland by Dutch immigrants in 1847.

MIAMI TWICE
2 WEEKS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 WEEK FREE
Florida's Greatest Spa Value Includes:
• 3 nutritionally balanced meals daily
• 2 snacks daily
• Massage
• Nutritionist
• Variety of exercise classes
• Spas for men & women
• Weight loss plans
• Sauna & steam
• Water exercises
• Free tennis
• Golf (available)
• Swimming pools
• In room cable and HBO
• Day and evening activities including: bingo, dance classes, dinner dancing & shows
Call Now For Rates & Brochure
1-800-SPA-SLIM (1-800-772-7546)

SANDERS TRAVEL CONSULTANTS
THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS
WE HONOR ALL AIRLINE DISCOUNT COUPONS
• ARUBA from \$499.00
• BAHAMAS from \$419.00
• CANCUN from \$299.00
• FT. LAUDERDALE from \$179.00
• HAWAII from \$559.00
• JAMAICA from \$399.00
• LAS VEGAS from \$189.00
• LOS ANGELES from \$229.00
• ORLANDO from \$149.00
• PHOENIX from \$199.00
• TAMPA from \$149.00
• TORONTO from \$59.00
• SAN DIEGO from \$229.00
• ST. MAARTEN from \$629.00
• ST. THOMAS from \$999.00
• WEST PALM BEACH from \$199.00
• AMSTERDAM from \$518.00
• BRUSSELS from \$449.00
• FRANKFURT from \$508.00
• GLASGOW from \$562.00
• LONDON from \$502.00
• MADRID from \$570.00
• MALAGA from \$550.00
• MUNICH from \$568.00
• NICE from \$570.00
• PARIS from \$570.00
• PRESTWICK from \$562.00
• ROME from \$578.00
• SHANNON from \$562.00
FARMINGTON HILLS 855-2620
SOUTHFIELD 352-6080
SAVE CRUISE SAVINGS 200-1000 OFF!!!
ASK FOR DETAILS!
INSTANT TICKETING

ARY contrac-
between
900-3821

ARY TRUCK
Chlorine Drive
all for 15
341-1253

High Trial
only. Send
ments to
Metric News-
Livonia.

diplomats/
ke-charges
Accounts
in General
Send re-
field, MI.

EST
1977.

691-4400

per want
1. **Apply**
1977
2. **Apply**
1977
3. **Apply**
1977

Employer
4018A
1977

T - full
1. **compe-**
2. **tease**
3. **and**
4. **Pr.** 2,30-
5. **and** 15

ERK
 567-7656
 experienced
 commu-
 nities. Call
 1,643-6894
Accounts
 receivable.
 Call
 556-1824
Farming
 and
 a clerical
 salary \$67
 747
 Hills. MI
Employer
 cy is seek-
 conscious
 Marketing Di-
 and head-
 gers & light
 sty of work
 some boy
 newspapers,
 mia, Michi-

BAIRD
 ide for both
 must be good
 g with people
 04600 W. 8-
 Rd.)
Back Broker
 experienced
 need to type
 good
 nities, com-
 opportunity
 and
 cott, Ball &
 Rd., Suite
Employer
KEEPING
 on wt.
 riable. Light
 knowledge de-
 325-8200
TIME
 chfield firm.
 Pri,

Call for ap-
plicant
Employer
ONS
Co. Full
Clark pos-
559-4351

**Y
S**

tors

u or
w at

ONS

ter Drive
10 Mile
g Beaver
oka Road
0 Harper



Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, March 27, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)10



C.J. Risak

Norris changes came up short

MAYBE IT'S BEEN a case of mistaken identity all this time. Vern Norris is an ogre. Ask all those who have challenged him and the organization he rules, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), in court. Nearly all have come up losers, and as such they rarely had reason to flatter the winner's image.

When Norris announced he would resign his position as executive director of the MHSAA, it should have been met with a sigh of relief, at least. Finally, a change at the top of the organization that governs the athletic programs of 713 high schools.

The MHSAA is often depicted as stodgy, inflexible, behind-the-times. And Norris is its boss.

But such images are often mirror-like: flat and without depth. Nevertheless, let the aforementioned serve as an introduction. Prepare to meet Vern Norris.

GEEZ, HE doesn't look like a tyrant. Courteous, modest, certainly not flamboyant — friendly even. Is this some kind of an act?

"He's done a whole lot of a job for the state of Michigan," says Walt Bazylewicz, director of the Catholic League's sports programs and a member of the MHSAA representative council. Bazylewicz is a longtime associate of Norris.

"His job is to enforce the rules," Bazylewicz continued. "Some of them he didn't agree with, but I'll say this: He was fair and honest with everyone he dealt with. At times I didn't agree with his ideas, but I know he worked very hard and was very fair. He'll be tough to replace."

Such praise is expected from a friend. Cathy Dritsas has not allied herself on the side of the MHSAA too often. Dritsas, athletic director at Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills, has lobbied to switch girls basketball from fall to winter for 15 years. Norris and the MHSAA was often portrayed as the opponent.

Please turn to Page 2



'I know it's perceived as a dominant thing . . . But I'm really enforcing the rules they've adopted. But if you rule a kid ineligible, you're going to be unpopular.'



'Parental attitudes are different now. They don't pay attention to school rules that don't accommodate their kid. They used to just accept it.'



Norris era ends for 'Association'

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Before the next school year begins, the state's most powerful organization in high school sports will have a new leader.

Vern Norris, executive director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), announced he will resign effective Aug. 31. The MHSAA's executive committee has selected a search committee and established qualifications for Norris' successor, who will be chosen by the organization's Representative Council by Aug. 1.

Norris' eight-year term as executive director and 23-year association with the MHSAA has been marked with expansion, both in number of members and in the sports it governs, and all the accompanying problems.

The MHSAA was originally conceived in 1924 to govern high school athletics. But during Norris' years, the MHSAA was more often associated with legal courts than those in basketball or tennis.

And yet, the frustrations associated with a burgeoning court docket had nothing to do with his decision to resign, Norris insisted.

"There are a lot of things I'd like to do," he said. "I've been here 23 years. It's a good time to take a look at something else. I'm not disgruntled in any way. I enjoy the people I've met and worked with."

DURING NORRIS' TENURE, the MHSAA expanded the football playoffs after years of lobbying by the state's football coaches' association, doubling the number of entrants last year. State tour-

naments in soccer, softball, team gymnastics and skiing have been added.

But court cases cast a shadow upon the MHSAA's accomplishments. Many dealt with the transfer rule, which maintains that students switching to another school within the same district are ineligible for interscholastic athletics for one semester.

Exceptions to the rule are outlined in the MHSAA handbook, but none applied when Yvette Maison transferred last year from Bishop Gallagher to Farmington Hills Mercy after her family moved from the Harper Woods area to Union Lake.

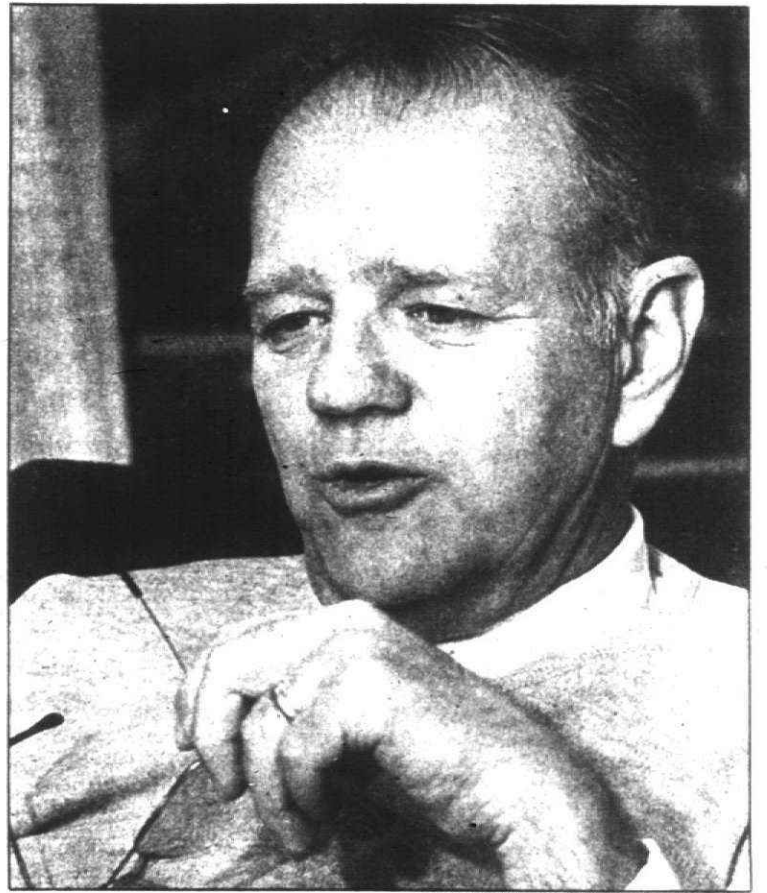
Norris ruled Maison, a talented basketball player, was ineligible because the Detroit Catholic League has no established school district boundaries.

A COURT INJUNCTION, sought by Maison's parents, was granted. The case went no further in legal channels, and Norris insisted litigation wasn't necessary.

"All we needed was for the school to document the fact that no students from Union Lake have gone to Bishop Gallagher in the last four years," said Norris. "They had a new athletic director (Ellen Sekerak) at Mercy, and she didn't follow due process."

If any single frustration weighed on Norris, it was the quick trigger pulled by parents, schools and special interest groups in filing for litigation. It has led to development of an entirely different line of thinking at the MHSAA, such as mandatory protec-

Please turn to Page 2



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

After 23 years with the Michigan High School Athletic Association, the last eight as executive director, Vern Norris will resign effective Aug. 31.

Super Six



Eileen Murtaugh
N. Farmington



Kara Karhu
N. Farmington



Beth Rafail
Salem



Jackie Huff
Salem



Debbie Tomasko
John Glenn



Tana Burningham
Harrison

1986 All-Area gymnastics team

Salem's Rafail captains youthful gymnastic team

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

THIS IS the third edition of the Observerland Super Six — the All-Area gymnastics team. The first year was good, the second better.

The progression continues.

The 1986 Super Six team differs from, and exceeds, the other teams with its depth. Selecting the first two squads was a fairly cut-and-dried affair. But the area coaches had a difficult time selecting only six this season. So thick was the talent, in fact, that an All-American performer (North Farmington's Lucine Toroyan) couldn't crack the first team.

But there exists a thread connecting the three Super Six teams — a charming competitor-performer who personifies the progression of talent this area has enjoyed.

BETH RAFAIL, a Plymouth Salem senior, is that thread. She is the only person to win a spot on all three Super Six squads. As the gymnastics level in this area improved, so did Rafail.

As a sophomore, she was one of the final mem-

bers picked for the 1984 team. Last year, she led the area in two events. This season, she posted the third highest all-around score in Observerland (34.85) and posted the highest balance beam score at the state meet (9.25 — she placed second overall).

Her abilities have also had an impressive effect on the Salem program. The year before Rafail's arrival, Salem's average team score was 106.85. In Rafail's three years, the Rocks have posted scores of 123.65, 125.30 and 133.85.

Recognizing her consistency and her continuous improvement, the coaches named Rafail the captain of this Super Six squad, an honor symbolic of the area's most valuable performer.

Rafail will attend Central Michigan University next year and will attempt to make the gymnastics team as a walk-on.

EILEEN MURTAUGH of North Farmington is the only other senior on the squad.

An All-American in all events, she has been a fixture on the strong North teams the past four

Please turn to Page 6

Dick Scott

presents
Plymouth High Schools'



"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



PAUL MAKARA
Salem

All Lakes Division - Football



JOEL MIES
Canton

All Western Division - Basketball

One year ago Beth Rafail and Jackie Huff of Plymouth Salem were among the "Super Six" in the 1985 All Area Gymnastics Team. On the "Second Six" team were Megan McGow and Ann Healy of Plymouth Canton and Sara Michalic of Plymouth Salem. Receiving Honorable Mention were: Jenny Noteman of Plymouth Canton and Mary Jo Charron of Plymouth Salem.

Dick Scott

BUICK

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

Dick Scott

DODGE

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
451-2110

Meet the real Vern Norris

Continued from Page 1

"I THINK Vern Norris bridged a very tumultuous period of time for the state athletic association as well as anyone could have done," was Drita's description. "I commend Vern. I think it was his job to mediate between vested groups, and he did a good job."

More praise, and this coming from the opposition. What happened to the narrow-minded bully we expected to find, sitting in a lavish office in East Lansing and dispensing judgments like a mini-Napoleon?

"He related well with a variety of people," Drita said of Norris. "I found him personally very supportive to my concerns. He knew I cared about high school athletics. He respected me, and I respected him."

So much for pre-conceived images. Norris is more diplomat than tyrant. He is firmly pledged to the democratic process of the MHSAA. And whether he likes the rules adopted by the representative council or not, he sees it as his duty to enforce them. That's what he's paid for.

"THE PERSONALITY of an individual can make a difference," said Norris. "That's what makes the MHSAA so good. No one here is so domineering that they won't listen."

"This is a voluntary organization. You don't have to be a tyrant to get the job done."

Norris has served with the MHSAA for 23 years, the last eight as executive director. Prior to that, the Grand Rapids native was assistant director of placement at Western Michigan University. He's also taught and coached in Traverse City, Rockford and Hillsdale.

He has seen the MHSAA through difficult and controversial times, including the advent of girls sports, the addition and expansion of the football playoffs, and a tremendous growth era. Through it all the representative council made the rules Norris was the enforcer, the bad guy.



C.J. Risak

Mistakes were made. Norris is a mediator, which means many of the laws adopted by the MHSAA are diluted and don't satisfy either those for or against. But as Drita said, "It's something."

HER REMARK referred to the addition of four appointed members to the representative council, specifically to represent minorities (women, blacks, etc.). Fourteen are elected to represent different state districts. Change did not drastically alter the representative council, but "it was a step in the right direction," Drita said.

While the MHSAA made strides toward equal representation during Norris' tenure, it has come up painfully short in other areas. The academic requirement for athletes is only that they pass four subjects. School districts can (and do) invoke tougher standards.

That means an athlete could have four Ds and still compete. In Texas, the academic requirement is a 2.0 grade point.

"I'm in favor of standards, but not to the detriment of the kids," said Norris. He professed to have reservations regarding tougher standards because he thinks they could do more harm than good. Still, there is a definite need to put the student back into the term "student-athlete."

The MHSAA also lacks a clear-cut code of conduct for athletes. The handbook does outline the behavior expected of athletes, but has no

penalties for offenders (hockey is the lone exception, anyone receiving a game misconduct penalty must miss the next game). "We don't get into the conduct," said Norris. "We leave that up to the local district."

THAT ATTITUDE is in keeping with the MHSAA's oft-stated belief in local autonomy. But such academic and ethical standards often lead to inadequacies between districts and a harmful contradiction.

The same problem exists with the MHSAA's policy regarding all-star games. Soccer, baseball, softball, track and field. Prep athletes in any of those can compete in all-star contests. But football, basketball or ice hockey players are forbidden. Violators can lose a year of athletic eligibility.

"We need to address that, because we don't treat all sports alike," admitted Norris.

A special committee is currently studying the all-star rule. But why stop there? Other issues deserve equal attention.

Any Farmington Harrison football fan still winces at the memory of all-American running back John Miller slogging through the mud in the Hawks' 1984 state playoff loss to Dearborn Fordson. Outcries for putting the semifinals on artificial turf — where they belong — have gone unheeded by the MHSAA.

The fast artificial-turf fields, on the other hand, completely change the state soccer finals. Those games should be played on grass surfaces. In basketball, seeding teams through state district and regional tournaments would prevent two top teams from meeting in the opening round. Top teams deserve a better fate.

Because he thinks they could do more harm than good. Still, there is a definite need to put the student back into the term "student-athlete."

The MHSAA also lacks a clear-cut code of conduct for athletes. The handbook does outline the behavior expected of athletes, but has no

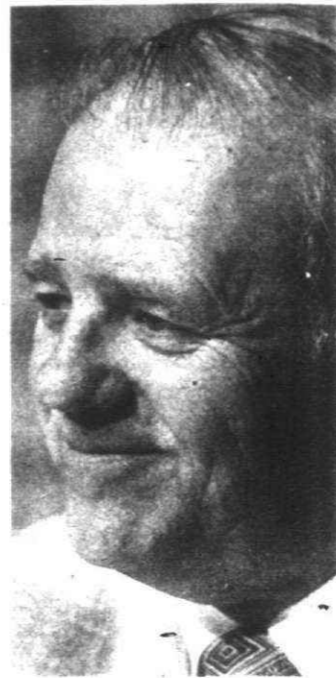
The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) was established in 1924 "to establish reasonable policies to administer athletics throughout the state, to promote wholesome, competitive athletic programs, and to assist schools and individuals whenever possible."

That statement, written by MHSAA president C.E. Clevin, can be found in the organization's handbook. The MHSAA is not controlled by the state or department of education. The only connection with the state government was established by a 1972 legislative act, which said the superintendent of public instruction or his representative must be an ex-officio member of its governing body.

The MHSAA office is at 1019 Trowbridge in East Lansing. It remains a voluntary and self-supporting organization. And as Clevin further stated in the handbook's forward, "A basic tenet in 1924 was one of local autonomy and the MHSAA is ever mindful of this and continues to be extremely supportive of this philosophy."

Here are some other facts and figures regarding the MHSAA:

- There are 713 high schools that are current members.
- The MHSAA offers state championships in 23 sports, 12 for boys and 11 for girls.
- The four designated classes of high school competition — A, B, C and D — are determined by enrollment and divided into quarters. The 25 percent with the highest enrollments are in Class A, the next 25 percent are in Class B, etc.
- The ruling body of the MHSAA is the representative council, which consists of 14 elected members from districts throughout the state, four members appointed by the council and the superintendent of public instruction. Council members represent all four classes.
- There are currently 27 committees that meet to discuss possible rule changes regarding particular sports or alterations in MHSAA bylaws. Suggestions made by these committees are presented to and voted on by the council.
- The representative council must meet at least once a year. An executive committee, consisting of the council



Vern Norris

president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and two council members appointed by the president, interprets the MHSAA constitution and all legislation enacted by the council.

The executive director (Vern Norris) enforces council rules, including filing penalties and rendering decisions to those who violate MHSAA rules. The representative council appoints assistant directors upon the recommendation of the executive director.

A due process procedure does exist within the MHSAA for those opposing a decision rendered by the organization or executive director. A hearing officer conducts the initial hearing. If the hearing officer's decision is unsatisfactory, an appeal can be scheduled and heard by the executive committee.

"THINKING ABOUT FINANCING A NEW BUSINESS OR PURCHASING AN EXISTING BUSINESS?"

If this is your first business venture you will need to know the principals for packaging your loan proposal. Tamarack Development Group, Inc. has been assisting new entrepreneurs in obtaining financing for small businesses for fifteen years. These business loans have ranged from less than \$100,000.00 to \$2.3 Million. Our company will be conducting a SEMINAR for new potential business ventures at Somerset Inn, April 3rd, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. This seminar will assist you in putting together your loan package.

Registration Fee \$15.00, Call for Reservations 517/967-3683.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, The Women's Bar Association, Oakland Branch of The Women Lawyers Association of Michigan and The City of Southfield invite you to attend A FREE PROBATE FORUM

"THE SURVIVING SPOUSE...HOW TO PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE"

Wednesday, April 16, 1986
12:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Civic Center Pavilion for the City of Southfield
26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield Michigan

Both men and women will benefit from attending. Speakers will present legal, financial and tax information and advice in a clear, concise and understandable manner. Questions from the audience will be answered by the speakers.



LAURA NORBERRY, Director Birmingham Community Women's Center, "Community Services Available to Surviving Spouses"

HONORABLE EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE, Judge of the Oakland Probate Court, "The Role of the Probate Court"

HELEN MARIE WEBER, Attorney of the law firm of Gordon, Galt, "Legal Options for Surviving Spouses"

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
NO TICKETS NECESSARY
BEST SEATING AVAILABLE TO EARLY ARRIVALS

For Further Information call 642-1132 or 354-9603

Jeannotte 1st in all-around

Several gymnasts from the Farmington Gymnastics Center boys team excelled at a Farmington-hosted invitational meet held last weekend.

Chris Jeannotte of Plymouth took first place all-around in the 16-18 optional division. He scored 40.7 taking first on still rings, vault, parallel bar and horizontal bar.

David Bernard of Livonia was the all-around winner in the Class IV compulsory division for 7-9-year-olds with a 55.4 score. He won all six events scoring 9.0 or better in each.

In the Class III (10-12) compulsory

gymnastics

ries, West Bloomfield's David Longstreth won with a 49.4 all-around score. Farmington took 1-2-3 in this category with Steve Strausberg of Novi and Matt Stavos of Westland second and third respectively.

CANTON'S DOUG Stibel placed second all-around in the 7-9 optionals.

He scored 37.3. Kevin Sacrambara of Livonia was second in Class IV (7-9) compulsories (51.6) and Matt Friday of Plymouth was third (49.5).

Guy Miller of Livonia was third in the Class IV (10-18) compulsories with a 51.0.

Others scoring all-around were Robby Thomas (Bloomfield Hills), David Thomas (Bloomfield Hills), John Juliano (Farmington Hills), Mark Taube (Garden City), Jeremy Hertz (West Bloomfield), John Lame (Northville), Justin Semion (Canton) and Mike Wdovjak (Canton).

Shumate leads Spartans to 2nd in short course swimming

The Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club amassed 819.4 points last weekend, finishing second among 45 teams fielded in the state Boys Age-Group Short Course swim championships at Wayne State University.

The Spartans were led by Troy Shumate, who won high-point honors in the 11-12 age division by winning all seven events.

Shumate shattered state records in the 200 and 500 freestyles with times of 1:53.88 and 5:01.3, respectively. He also won the 50 butterfly (27.16), 100 butterfly (59.33), 100 individual medley (1:01.3), 200 IM (2:10.93) and 100 freestyle (52.99).

Shumate also joined teammates Aaron Rieder, Joey Petrillo and Mike Smith to win the 200 freestyle relay.

The Spartans were strong in the 17-18 age category with Greg Wolff (1:00 freestyle) and John Jensen (400 IM) taking individual firsts.

The quartet of Jensen, Wolff, Sean McDermott and Bryan Madigan teamed up for a first in the 800 freestyle relay.

In the 10-and-under category, Alex Goecke of the Spartans won the 50 and 100 backstrokes.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

10-and-under: Aaron Rieder — seventh, 100 backstroke; 13-14: Bryce Anderson — sixth, 200 butterfly; 15-18: John Jensen — third, 200 IM and 1,000 freestyle; fourth, 200 backstroke and 1,650 freestyle; sixth, 500 freestyle; seventh, 200 butterfly; Sean McDermott — second, 200 butterfly and 1,000 freestyle; third, 500 and 1,650 freestyles; fourth, 400 IM; seventh, 200 freestyle; eighth — 100 butterfly; Greg Wolff — second, 1,650 freestyle; fourth, 500 freestyle; fifth, 200 freestyle; eighth, 400 IM; Darius Mikalions — fifth, 100 backstroke; sixth, 1,650 freestyle; seventh, 200 backstroke; Bryan Madigan — sixth, 200 freestyle; Dave Goralski — third, 100 backstroke; fifth, 200 breaststroke; RELAY EVENTS

10-and-under: Alex Goecke, Greg Tracy, Mike Orris and Ryan Friedman — fourth, 200 medley; 13-14: Ron Orris, Bryce Anderson, Mike Heimstader and Mike Goecke — third, 400 and 800 freestyles; Andy Wayne, Tim Sullivan, Bryce Anderson and Mike Heimstader — fourth, 400 medley; 15-18: Brian Westhoff, Brian Cantoni, Mark Fawcett and Jeff Peterson — eighth, 800 freestyle; 17-18: John Jensen, Dave Goralski, Doug Buel and Bryan Madigan — second, 400 medley; Sean McDermott, Greg Wolff, John Jensen and Bryan Madigan — third, 400 freestyle; Darius Mikalions, Brian Heimstader, Sean McDermott and Greg Wolff — fifth, 400 medley; Darius Mikalions, Doug Buel, Dave Wayne and Brian Heimstader — seventh, 400 and 800 freestyles.

Total Home Comfort with Comfort Zone

WHITE ADDERS DIGITAL CLOCK THERMOSTAT \$155 INSTALLED I-F90

AUTO FLO POWER HUMIDIFIER 200 P \$190 97 \$240

Sales • Service • Installation

Comfort Zone Heating & Cooling, Inc. 585-9555 Dbn. Hgts. 19100 Beech Daly 583-1000 Redford

Bathroom Remodeling free estimates



Quality Material And Workmanship
Licensed Master Plumber
Marble Tubwalls and Tops
Ceramic Tile Installed

BURTON'S PLUMBING HEATING KITCHEN AND BATH CENTER
34200 MICHIGAN AVENUE WAYNE, MICHIGAN
722-4170

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

STRUCTURE BOARD

Roof, wall & floor sheathing.
4x8-7/16"

699

2x4's ECONOMY GRADE 7 ft. 79¢

8 ft. 89¢

FIR SIDING

Natural Rustic
Tex. 1-11 8" o.c.
4x8-19/32"

1399

MAILBOX POSTS

CCA TREATED
4x4 Pyramid Top 1199

4x6 Pyramid Top 1319

DRYWALL

4x8-3/8" 435

4x8-1/2" 439

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

WELCOM

WELCOM

WELCOM

WELCOM

sports shorts

CRUISERS LOG MILES

Some 67 swimmers helped make the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swimathon a major success.

The youngsters swam a total of 7,236 laps or 100.5 miles to raise money for the club.

"They swam to Bowling Green, Ohio," said coach Mark Finley.

Logging the most laps in one hour was 13-year-old Kelly Rische who toed in with 152.

Registration for the spring session is on tap. Any interested swimmer

from the Plymouth-Canton community age 5-18 can register.

OVER 40 HOCKEY

All those "kids" age 40 and over interested in competing in a spring hockey league can register by calling 455-8289 or 471-3348.

The league, housed at the Plymouth Cultural Center, will run from April 6 through May 7 (eight games).

CHIEFS BASEBALL CLINIC

The second Plymouth Canton Chiefs Baseball Clinic will be from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, April 12 and 19.

The clinics, sponsored by the Canton Chiefs Parents Booster Club, are housed at Canton High School's Phase III facility.

The fee is \$20. Participants must be at least 9 years old.

The clinics, which cover virtually every aspect of the game, will be run by Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey and his assistants, Dave Racer and Mark LaPointe.

Call Gary Lyle at 455-3444 or Tom Kenyon at 453-5667 for more information.

A BIG HIT FOR THE SEASON OPENER!

CertainTeed Glassguard ASPHALT SHINGLES

— 20 year Ltd. warranty
— U.L. Class "A" rating against fire
— glassguard® is an asphalt shingle with a high tech glass mat.

733 BDL.

378

10' GUTTER

SUMP PUMPS

by ATHENS SUBMERSIBLE

6295

PAINT

LATEX WALL PAINT PRIMER Promotes adhesion of top-coat.

999 2 gal. Reg. \$16.79

SATIN TONE LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

Rich flat finish is scrub brush tough.

999 Gal. Reg. \$14.99

WHITE LATEX WALL PAINT For use on wallboard, plaster, masonry, wood & primed metal.

499 Gal. Reg. \$5.99

499 Gal. Reg. \$5.99

499 Gal. Reg. \$5.99

499 Gal. Reg. \$5.99

VINYL GUTTER

- Snaps on tight
- won't leak
- Never rusts or rots
- never needs painting
- Won't scratch or dent BROWN or WHITE

10' GUTTER

378

10' GUTTER

Red Devil LIFETIME CAULK

Warranted for as long as you own your home!

249 11 oz.

CAULKING GUNS

188 11 oz.

STORM DOORS

Self storing white storm door. Economy 1" thick. 2/8x6/8 3/0x6/8

5995

White Colonial Crossbuck 2/6x6/8 2/8x6/8 3/0x6/8

7995

7995

7995

7995

7995

Diamond Auto Sales
1250 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-6799

30 Years in Business
Repairing Cars in Plymouth

OFFICIAL EXHAUST EMISSION TEST CENTER
LICENSED & CERTIFIED BY THE STATE OF MICHIGAN
• TUNE-UPS • CARBURETORS • MINOR REPAIRS
ENGINE DIAGNOSTICS WITH THE LATEST EQUIPMENT

KABINET KOVERS
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!!
Do-It-Yourself or We'll Do It For You!
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling is Our Only Business

KITCHENS
• Design Service
• Free Estimates
• Wood & Formica Cabinets
• Appliances

COMPLETE REFINISHING OF KITCHEN CABINETS
• Beautiful Wood & Formica
• Complete Refinishing
• Kohler Fixtures
• Ceramic Tile
• Vanities — Wood & Formica
• Medicine Chests

27854 FORD RD. — Garden City
Visit Our Showroom 525-0050

1/2 PRICE SALE

Buy one pair of Knapp shoes or boots at the regular retail price and get a second pair of equal value or less — at 1/2 regular price.

Knapp WORK OR PLAY

WESTLAND 7060 Wayne Rd. Tel. 722-2040. To have a shoe salesman visit you call 363-4335. Over size 12, add \$2.00.

FREE JERSEY
to the first 4,000 youngsters (14 & under)
— courtesy of —
Good Humor

Saturday, March 29 • 2:00 pm

Red Wings vs. Minnesota North Stars

Tickets at JOE LOUIS ARENA & TicketWorld Outlets

CHARGE BY PHONE (313) 567-7500

At Curtis Mathes you've got Credit!

Free \$69 Portable Stereo when you rent to own from Curtis Mathes

Free!

• No Down Payment
• Free 24 Hour Delivery
• Free Installation
• Four Year Limited Warranty, Picture Tube, Parts and Labor
• No Credit Needed

WESTLAND
WESTLAND CROSSING
34794 WARREN ROAD
(313) 525-5110
HOURS: MON. - FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6 SUN. 12-5

Curtis Mathes

For Further Information call 642-1132 or 354-9603

LAURA NORBERRY, Director Birmingham Community Women's Center, "Community Services Available to Surviving Spouses"

HONORABLE EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE, Judge of the Oakland Probate Court, "The Role of the Probate Court"

HELEN MARIE WEBER, Attorney of the law firm of Gordon, Galt, "Legal Options for Surviving Spouses"

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
NO TICKETS NECESSARY
BEST SEATING AVAILABLE TO EARLY ARRIVALS

SANDRA YELENSKY, Certified Financial Planner, "Financial Planning for the Future"

DAVID ROBERTS, Oakland County District Manager, Social Security Administration, "Unraveling the Social Security and Medicare Maze"

BURTON'S PLUMBING HEATING KITCHEN AND BATH CENTER
34200 MICHIGAN AVENUE WAYNE, MICHIGAN
722-4170

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

WELCOM

BRIGHTON
FENTON
LINCOLN PARK
MT. CLEMENS
REDFO
SOUTHFIELD
UTICA
YPSILANTI
WATERFORD

625 MAIN ST.
14375 TORREY RD.
3255 FORT ST.
S.S. GROESBECK
12254 INKSTER RD.
22800 W. 8 MILE
48075 VAN DYKE
625 NORTH HARBOR
7274 HIGHLAND RD.

227-1831
629-3300
386-5177
469-2500
937-9111
353-2570
799-7443
481-1500
644-2450

OPEN: (Mon.-Fri.) 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

MIDLAND
OWASSO

802 ASHMAN
1816 E. MAIN ST.

631-4290
723-8911

OPEN: MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

Cash & Carry
PRICES Good Thru
April 1, 1986

SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE
AT ALL LOCATIONS. ALL ITEMS CASH &
CARRY. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Voice of summer

Harwell shapes up for Tiger season

By Tom Henderson
Special writer

Lakeland, Fla. — All's well with the world. The swallows are back in Capistrano. Ernie Harwell is back in the radio booth, and Opening Day is in sight.

Ah, the sounds of spring. Blue jays jabbering, squirrels balancing on telephone wires as they squawk at dogs below after a long winter, and the sweetest sound of all, Ernie says "Thanks, Paul. Hi, everybody. He takes a fastball low and we're under way in Lakeland."

Yes, there are under way in Lakeland, where the Detroit Tigers get their muscles in shape and announcers Harwell and Paul Caray limber up their vocal chords for the season opener April 7 against Boston.

Harwell, with the exception of four years spent in the Marines during World War II, has been at every spring training since 1940. The good news for Tiger and Harwell fans is that at age 68, Harwell has no thoughts of retirement. He's looking good, feeling better and sounding his usual incomparable self.

"It's a ground ball to short, Trammell to Whitaker for one, relay to Laga — double play! and we go to the bottom of the first with the Tigers trailing, 1-0."

IT'S FITTING that you can read about Harwell in the Tigers' media guide before you can read about the current players. He's on page eight, six pages before Doug Baker's entry in the alphabetical listing of Tigers. Players come and go. Harwell and the Sports Illustrated Hall of Fame style have been part of Detroit baseball since 1960.

"I enjoy it as much now as I ever did," said Harwell before an exhibition broadcast of an afternoon game with the New York Mets in March Stadium. "As long as I stay healthy, I'll stay with it."

A photographer from Sports Illustrated was in the cramped radio booth for an upcoming spread on the best announcers in the game. Harwell posed easily, flashing his warm smile and holding the pose, then looking to the field and doing mock play-by-play as the photographer snapped away.

Harwell is the Hall of Fame now, and the subject of Sports Illustrated spreads. Yet, he remains as unassuming as the day he took his first audition.

FOR EXAMPLE: During the third inning of the game with the Mets, an usher poked his head into the booth during a commercial and asked Harwell if he would autograph a program and copy of Harwell's book "Tuned to Baseball," for a woman in the stands.

"Where is she?" asked Harwell. The usher leaned over and pointed her out in the stands below. "I better hold off," said Harwell. "I'll go down there in the fourth inning in case she wants me to sign something special."

Sure, enough, as Caray — described by

fellow staffers at WJR as "the voice of God" for his deep, resonant voice — took over the play by play in the fourth inning. Harwell left the booth and made his way through the packed-in crowd to give the woman an individualized inscription.

Harwell's radio style is graceful and unforced, with an ease that belies his pregame preparation. Not content to make do with the press guides, Harwell can often be found down on the field before games, chatting with coaches and visiting players, finding out who's hot, who's hurt, who's adding a change-up to his repertoire.

And back in the booth, he keeps his file index close by, an index of statistics and anecdotes that may come in handy as the game unfolds.

ONE OF his favorite stories is the one about Jimmie Dykes making out the lineup card in light pencil. "I can't see this," said the umpire at home plate. "That's what I've been trying to tell you for years," replied Dykes.

During the Mets game, the between-the-pitch conversation between Caray, a Troy resident, and Harwell, a resident of Farmington Hills, was about the importance of speed in baseball. Neatly, Harwell slid into an anecdote about Herb Washington, the former Michigan State sprinter who played briefly as a designated base stealer with the Oakland A's.

Ready to go should the topic come up — it doesn't — was the trivia question about the one pitcher in baseball who won more games in a season than he gave up in walks. It was Christy Mathewson, who won 25 games in 1913 while walking just 21, and who the next year won 24 and walked 23.

That's an amazing statistic, said Harwell off the air, though generally, I don't like stats. I try to avoid them as much as I can. I think they're deadly on the air. They're filler material for guys who don't know what they're talking about most of the time.

Once he uses a stat or an anecdote on the air, it gets pulled from his file for the rest of the season.

Speaking of statistics, here's one: Harwell's book has sold 30,000 copies and sold out of its three printings, an astonishing success story for a book that was supposed to be just a regional favorite. "At that price, I wouldn't have bought that many," he says, breaking into laughter. In the next week or so, the paperback edition should hit the book stores, with distribution nationwide.

HARWELL'S LIFE reads like a book — a novel.

Item: He played on a championship American Legion team in Atlanta, succeeding a future star in the majors, Marty Marston.

Item: He became Atlanta correspondent for the Sporting News when he was just 16, signing his early stuff W. Ernest Harwell so

he would sound older and more dignified than some guy named Ernie.

Item: Just out of college he passed his audition for WSB in Atlanta though he had no radio experience.

Item: He sold free-lance magazine stories to such heavyweight magazines as the Saturday Evening Post and Collier's.

Item: He narrowly escaped dangerous action during World War II. The 59th Battalion was about to embark for Europe. The weekend before two things happened: his wife, Lulu, came to say goodbye, and last-minute orders came for him to work on the Marine newspaper. Most of his buddies in the 59th were later killed or wounded in action while he went on to cover the surrender of Wake Island and other big stories in China and Guam.

Item: He began a second career as a songwriter during his 40s. Though he had no experience, Homer and Jethro recorded his "Upside Down" in 1968, and another song, "I Don't Know Any Better" made a greatest hits album by B.J. Thomas. He now has had 45 songs recorded, including "Move Over Babe Here Comes Henry," when Hank Aaron was in the process of catching Babe Ruth for the all-time lead in home runs.

"Polydor put it out in Japan," said Harwell. "They got it out late and I think we sold about 12 copies over there." The tune was co-written with former Tiger Bill Slayback.

HARWELL AND Lulu, his wife of 44 years, used to live in Dunedin, Fla., during the off-season. Now, they call Farmington Hills home year round, with the exception, of course, of spring training.

"I just like it better up there," explained Harwell. "I feel like I'm more a part of the community when I'm up there year round. Lulu's mother died a few years back, and she inherited a house in Palm Harbor (Fla.). I thought we might spend our winters there, but so far it hasn't happened. We just prefer living in Farmington Hills."

One son, Bill, also lives in Farmington Hills and is an insurance salesman. Daughter Carolyn, a recent graduate of the University of Florida, works for the city of Southfield and lives with mom and dad. Harwell's other son, Grey, formerly was the pastor for two years of the Farmington Hills Christian Church and is now active in the ministry in Fort Worth, Texas.

Harwell has been around the game for generations. Unlike many veteran observers, who moan about the modern game and tell you how grand it used to be, Harwell thinks that, except for recent drug problems, the game is doing just fine, thank you.

"I think it's better than it was," he said. "I think the average player is better. The guys are bigger, they're stronger. I think they're in better shape than they've ever been."

Some things do get better with age. Like baseball. Like Ernie Harwell.

Westland speed skaters score

Kim Cook was the Westland Lightning Strikers highest finisher, taking a third-place trophy in the Novice Girls at the Derby City Classic, a roller speed skating event held March 15-16 in Louisville, Ky.

The Strikers' Darren Tyer and Joey Rohraff reached the final of the Elementary Two-Boy Relay, while Jenny Vansant gained the Novice Girls final, placing behind Cook.

Everything else is just a light.

CENTRAL DISTRIBUTORS OF BEER, INC.



Jeff Safran
CC



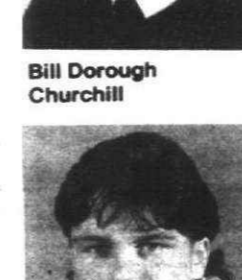
Rob Tustian
Stevenson



Lee Ziegler
CC



Bill Dorough
Churchill



Brian Beaufait
Stevenson



Dave McCallum
Franklin



Denis Kohelmäinen
Churchill



Hugh Griffin
Stevenson



Tim Olchanski
Franklin



Pete Barnes
CC

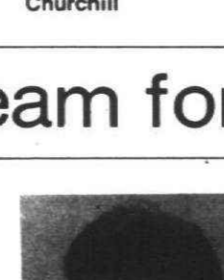
1st team goalies, defense



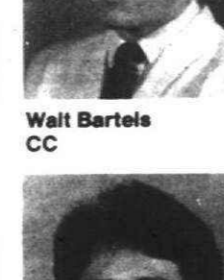
Sean Foran
Churchill



Rick Robitaille
Churchill



Russ Baumann
Churchill



Gary LaRocca
Franklin



Rudy Varvari
CC



Eric Kapelanski
CC



Gary LaRocca
Franklin



Rudy Varvari
CC



Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Gary LaRocca
Franklin

Rudy Varvari
CC

Eric Kapelanski
CC

Rock duo guides All-Area squad

Continued from Page 1

years. Yet she managed to save her finest moments for her senior season.

Murtaugh led North to the Western Lakes championship (the teams' ninth consecutive league title) and to a second-place finish at the regional meet. At the state meet, she won two of the four events and posted the highest all-around score (35.85). At the regional, she posted a fourth-best all-around score of 35.25.

As evidence to her all-around ability, she scored 9.0 or better in all four events this season.

Murtaugh will attend Western Michigan and will attempt to make the gymnastics team as a walk-on.

TANA BURNINGHAM could well be Observers' rookie of the year.

The Farmington Harrison sophomore competed in high school gymnastics for the first time this season after years at the private club level.

She posted the highest all-around score in the area (36.45), the highest vault score (9.45) and broke every gymnastics record at Harrison.

After winning the regional championship on vault and placing third on beam, fifth on floor and fifth all-around, Burningham placed third in the state on vault, ninth on beam, 11th on floor and 10th on bars.

Burningham hopes that her gymnastics skills will land her a college scholarship to Brigham Young University in two years.

DEBBIE TOMASKO put Westland John Glenn gymnastics on the map this season.

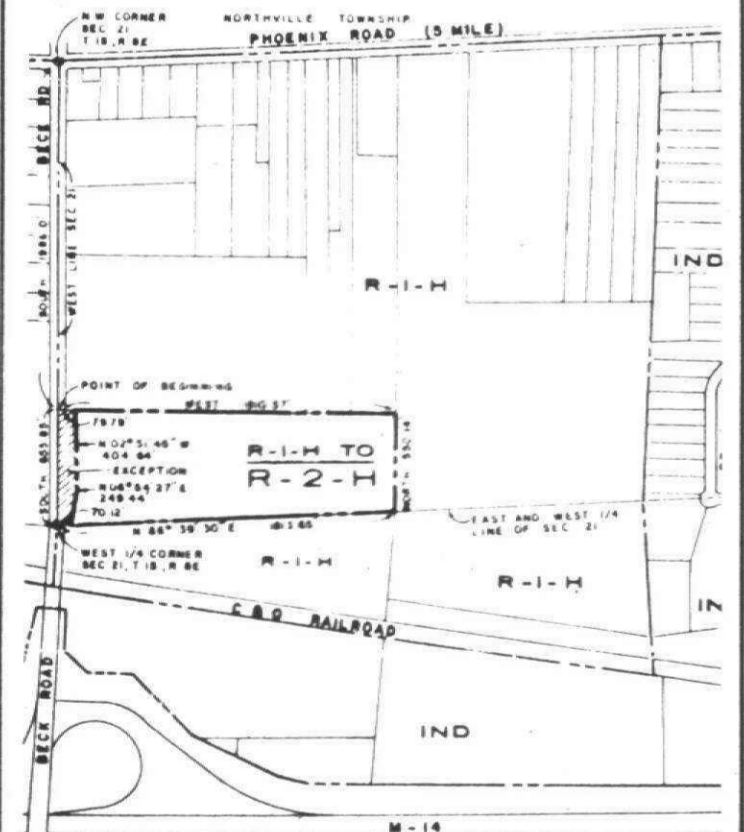
An All-American, she became the first Rocket gymnast to qualify for the state meet and she broke four Glenn



DINE OUT TONIGHT

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District
TIME OF HEARING: Wednesday, April 16, 1986
PLACE OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District, to R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District. Application No. 763.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
That part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as:
Beginning at a point on the West line of Section 21, distant due South 1986.0 feet from the Northwest corner of Section 21, and proceeding thence along said West line due South 655.85 feet to the West 1/4 corner of said Section; thence along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section, North 86 degrees, 39 minutes 30 seconds, East 1813.85 feet to a point, thence due North 150.14 feet to a point, thence due West 1810.57 feet to the point of beginning, containing 25.06 acres more or less, also known as 14600 Beck Road, Plymouth, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 18296 of Plate, Page 818, Wayne County Records.

Respecting Thereof:
That part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 21, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, which is described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of Section 21, distant due South, 1986.0 feet from the N.W. corner of said section, and proceeding thence along said West line due South 655.85 feet to the West 1/4 corner of said section; thence N. 86 degrees 39 minutes 30 seconds East 70.13 feet; thence N. 6 degrees 54 minutes 27 seconds East, 248.44 feet; thence N. 3 degrees 51 minutes 45 seconds West 404.64 feet; thence due West 78.79 feet to the point of beginning, subject to the rights of the public in the existing right-of-way of Beck Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the Public Hearing.

At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission
Published: March 27 and April 16, 1986

gymnastics

SUPER SIX
Second team

Lucine Toroyan North Farmington
Tara Bole Wayne Memorial
Becky Talbot Farmington
Jackie Day Farmington
Tacey Solomon Farmington
Angie Temelko John Glenn

HONORABLE MENTION
Clarenceville Jr. Jacob, Denise Ahrent, Wayne Samantha Patterson, John Glenn, Julie Fitch, Marie Wells, Sue Gibson, North Farmington, Marilyn Dunn, Lisa Brundie, Kim Strator, Cindy Tian, Laura O'Connor, Harrison, Jamie Lyons, Julie Hunk, Jody Solomon, Farmington, Debbie Ford, Michele Wierwien, Pam Goodhue, Plymouth Canton, Mary Jo Charro, Darcy Gagnac, Sharon Moran, Carol Horvath, April Mosakowski, Maureen McLean, Megan McGraw, Plymouth Salem, Sue Lally, Dana Hoda, Jenny Bree, Jenny Syria, Amy Pastor.

Tomasko, a junior, is a power performer. She brought an unsuspecting crowd to the edge of its seat during the Western Lakes meet with her Tsukahara vault. The breathtaking 9.25 vault was the best score registered in the area.

Her other season bests were 8.4 on bars, 9.0 on beam and 9.05 on floor.

KARA KARHU, a North Farmington junior, is making her second straight appearance on the Super Six. She earned All-American honors in three events and posted the fourth-best all-around score in the area (34.85).

Karhu was one of North's four all-arounders competing at the state meet where she notched an 11th place finish on vault. She took a fourth on floor exercise at the regional.

Her best scores on the year were 9.25 on vault, 8.45 on bars, 8.75 on beam and 9.0 on floor.

JACKIE HUFF's junior season was, at best, frustrating. After a sensational sophomore year, Plymouth Salem's Huff spent the majority of this season on sidelines with injuries.

But as a tribute to her superior skills, coaches selected her to the Super Six. The selection was justified. Despite the injuries, Huff managed to score 8.80 on vault, 8.25 on bars, 8.70 on beam and 9.20 on floor. Her best all-around score this year was 34.10.

An impressive sextet, wouldn't you agree? Wait'll you see next year's Super Six.

MARVIN R. STEMPLEN
Consent Court Judge
Attorney for Plaintiff, Geoffrey H. Hicks, P. 2849 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Petitioner: Helen Elizabeth Hicks
Newspaper: Observer & Eccentric
Published: March 19, 27 and 28, 1986

THEIR SALES
REPRESENTATION
Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

Successful Raiders coach steps down

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

When a coach of Mary Giltz's stature resigns, the tendency is to talk about eras coming to a close.

In this case, you can talk about it with certain amount of confidence.

For a decade, Mary Giltz's gymnastics teams at North Farmington have dominated Observers' and have been among the elite across the state.

Mary Giltz has resigned. An era has ended.

"It was a very hard thing for me to do," she said. "I'm expecting another child (her second), and I just can't take two kids to the gym every day. I'm going to stay involved in the sport — I'll be judging. But coaching is some-

thing you have to do every day, and I just can't do it."

IN HER 10 seasons at North, the Raiders have won two state titles and nine consecutive league titles. She was the first woman to be selected as the state's coach of the year by the Michigan High School Coaches Association.

In this case, you can talk about it with certain amount of confidence.

For a decade, Mary Giltz's gymnastics teams at North Farmington have dominated Observers' and have been among the elite across the state.

Mary Giltz has resigned. An era has ended.

"It was a very hard thing for me to do," she said. "I'm expecting another child (her second), and I just can't take two kids to the gym every day. I'm going to stay involved in the sport — I'll be judging. But coaching is some-

thing you have to do every day, and I just can't do it."

Certainly those accomplishments will be looked back upon with pride, but to Giltz, there was far more to coaching than just winning and losing.

"I'll miss the number of good friends I've made and the closeness I've had

with the girls," she said. "I still hear from my ex-gymnasts a lot; I've been in a few weddings. I'll miss all the good times I've had with them and all the relationships that I've developed."

GILTZ SAID one of her greatest thrills was seeing her former team members coming back to the sport.

Kathy Temple, the leader of the 1981 state championship team and an All-American at Ohio State, returned to the area this season as a judge. Mary Beth (Feeley) Schornhorst has been the head coach at Farmington the past three seasons.

This year's team finished with a 12-1 record and placed seventh in the state.

Three girls (Eileen Murtaugh, Kara Karhu and Lucine Toroyan) were named All-Americans.

TOWN 'N COUNTRY YOUR SPRING HEADQUARTERS

GO FOR THE GREEN!

Save! Spring Prices Now on All Gas Grills

Wayne County's Largest Selection of Gas Grills

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Model No. 538

Model No. 570

Watch Out! Kid On The Move!

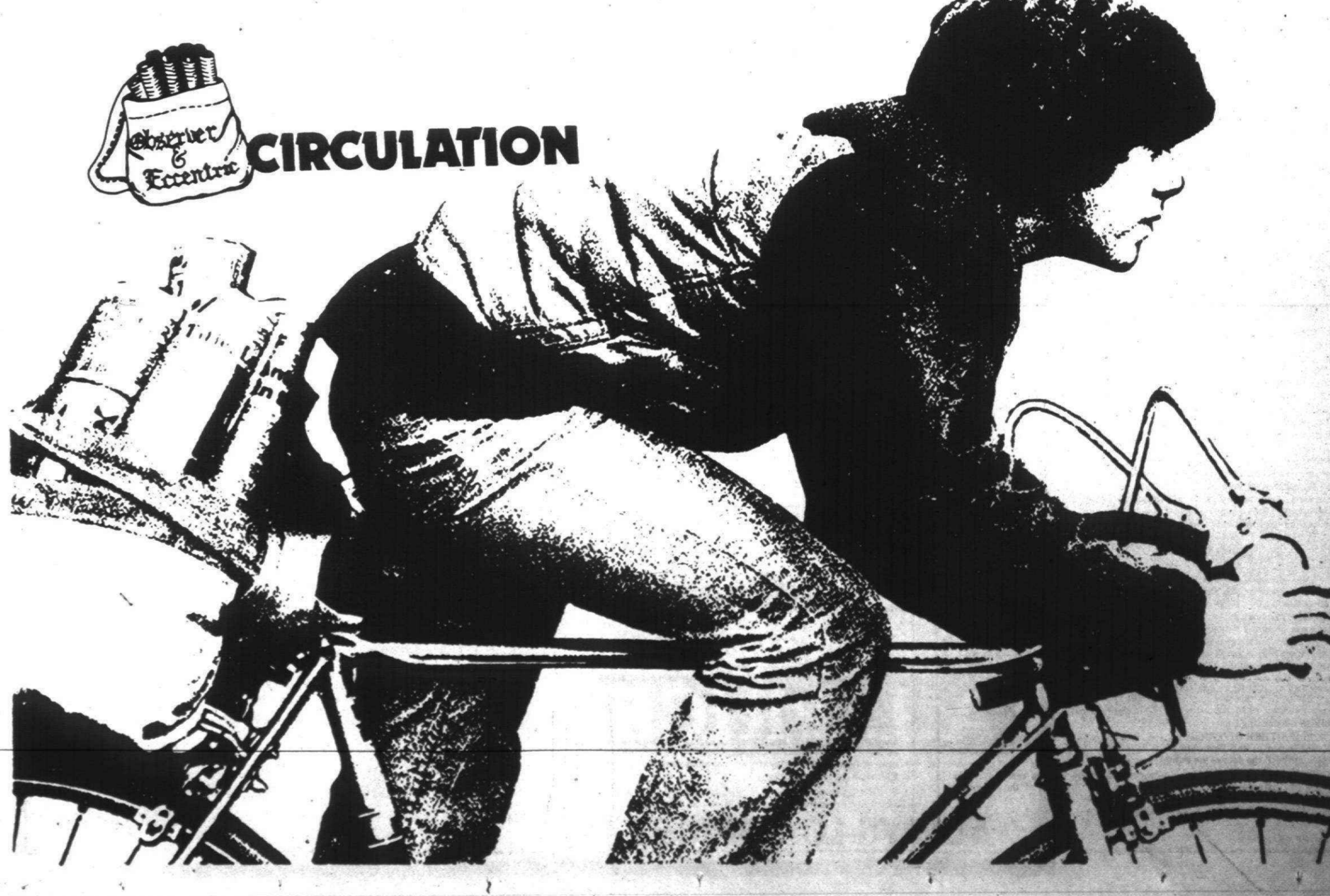
This is one of our many "Kids On The Move"--moving on down the street to deliver our hometown paper.

Our kids juggle busy school and leisure schedules to make sure you get your local paper on time. They budget their earnings to buy things they need and want. We hope they're courteous and friendly as well.

Someday, they'll be "Adults On The Move" and will use their newspaper carrier experience out in the real world.

If you want to be a "Kid on the Move", call our Circulation Department to get yourself an Observer or Eccentric carrier route.

591-0500 in Livonia 644-1100 in Birmingham 651-7575 in Rochester



You love your sports car. Your wife says it has to call classified.

Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads
REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0500 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
855-2222 Farmington Hills
855-2222 VILAS - MARIETTA

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE on Tuesday, April 8, 1986 at 7:30 p.m., the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will conduct a public hearing at the request of Demattia Development Co. The Trustees have been asked to adopt a resolution declaring the described building:

Exhibit "A" - 96,600 SF multi-tenant building located adjacent to Sub. No. 4 on 10.325 acres

as SPECULATIVE according to provisions in Public Act 198 (207-553 Section 3 (8) (a) (b) (c) and 207-559 Section 3 (4). The described building, known as Spinnaker Center is located adjacent to Subdivision No. 4 of Metro West Industrial Park. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit their views regarding the requested resolution declaring a SPECULATIVE BUILDING.

Written comments or request for information should be directed to the Clerk's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Published: March 27, 1986

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Tuesday, April 8, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the regular meeting of the Charter Township of Plymouth's Board of Trustees to consider the request of Demattia Development Co. for an Industrial Development District designation of the following described property on the west side of Beck Road, between the M-14 Expressway and Five Mile Road:

The North 86 feet of Lot 1, "Hill Estates Subdivision," a subdivision of part of the West 1/4 of Sections 20 and 29, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 67, Page 22 of Wayne County Records, and that part of the south half of Section 20, Town 1, South, Range 8, East, of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan being more particularly described as beginning at a point N. 89° 49' 07" E., 1,155.00 feet from the west quarter corner of said Section 20 and continuing N. 89° 49' 07" E., 1,435.93 feet along the east-west quarter line to the center corner of said Section 20; thence N. 89° 51' 42" E., 1,330.35 feet along said East-west quarter line to a point on a curve of the southerly right-of-way line of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway (99 feet wide); thence along said southerly right-of-way line on a curve to the left, having a radius of 2,198.00 feet, an arc distance of 819.22 feet and a chord bearing of S. 71° 24' 46" E., a chord distance of 814.49 feet to a point of tangency, thence S. 82° 05' 23" E., 520.63 feet to a point on the West line of Beck Road (120 feet wide), said point being S. 04° 01' 09" W., 343.70 feet and N. 82° 05' 23" W., 60.14 feet from the East quarter corner of said Section 20; thence S. 04° 01' 09" W., 133.52 feet along said West line to the northerly limited access right-of-way line of Highway M-14; thence continuing along said right-of-way line of Highway M-14, N. 85° 58' 51" W., 15.00 feet; thence S. 10° 01' 09" W., 486.09 feet; thence S. 29° 20' 00" W., 207.27 feet; thence S. 52° 20' 00" W., 543.00 feet; thence S. 89° 20' 00" W., 2,036.03 feet to a point of intersection of said northerly highway right-of-way with the North-South quarter line of said Section 20; thence S. 89° 20' 00" W., 1,039.83 feet to a point of curvature on the northerly line of Highway M-14; thence along a curve to the left, having a radius of 3,132.79 feet an arc distance of 207.77 feet, a chord bearing of S. 87° 26' 00" W., a chord distance of 207.74 feet to a point of departure of the northerly line of Highway M-14; thence N. 00° 21' 50" E., 1,028.63 feet; thence S. 89° 49' 07" E., 1,235.00 feet to the East line of Ridge Road (120 feet wide); thence N. 00° 21' 50" E., 86.00 feet along said East line; thence N. 89° 49' 07" E., 1,095.00 feet along the North line of "Hill Estates Subdivision" Liber 67, Page 22 of Wayne County Records; thence N. 00° 21' 50" E., 377.57 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 124.81 acres more or less and subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840. Comments from residents may be heard during the Public Hearing. Written comments may be addressed to the Board of Trustees at the above address. "Attention Esther Hulsing, Clerk."

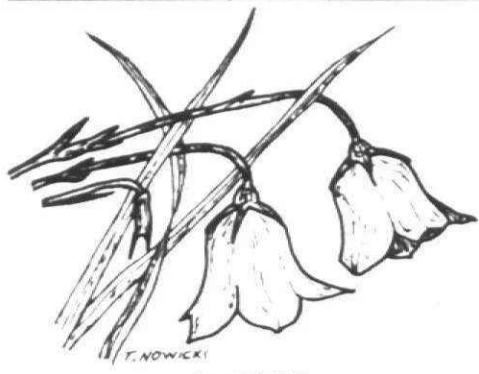
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
Published: March 27, 1986

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE on Tuesday, April 8, 1986 at 7:30 p.m., the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will conduct a public hearing at the request of Demattia Development Co. The Trustees have been asked to adopt a resolution declaring the described building:

Exhibit "A" - a 6,046 SF building

nature



HAREBELL

Mr. Red-wing,
say its springBy Timothy Nowicki
special writer

OFFICIALLY, the first day of spring is March 20, the day of the vernal equinox. The sun again is directly over the equator.

But to me the day I spot a male red-winged blackbird sitting alone the side of the road in a marshy area is the day spring starts.

After the arrival of the first red-wing, I can anticipate the arrival of other birds, like swans and shorebirds, and the blossoming of spring wildflowers.

SEVERAL AREAS around metropolitan Detroit — such as Bicentennial Park in Livonia, the nature center in Troy, Miller Woods near Plymouth, and the University of Michigan-Dearborn nature area — all provide varied displays of spring wildflowers.

The state of Michigan recently published an excellent guide to help you learn more about the wildflowers you will see in their various habitats.

"Wildflowers of Michigan" has photographs of several wildflowers that you may see and descriptions of where they can be found — that is, woodlands, wetlands, shorelines and prairies. There is an informative section on wildflower conservation and programs designed to protect endangered species found in the state.

On the flip side of this 22-by-18-inch foldout poster are several more wildflowers with an identification guide to each flower.

THESE FREE brochures will be available at all the major tourist information centers around the state, some nature centers and some state Department of Natural Resources offices.

You also may write for a copy to: Natural Resources Information Services Center, Public Affairs Office, PO Box 30028, Lansing 48909.

This excellent brochure was produced, in part, with funds from the Non-Game Wildlife Fund. Taxpayers are able to contribute to it on their Michigan tax form.

Timothy Nowicki, who has a master's degree in biology, teaches a Nature Afield class at Schoolcraft College.



fitness

Barry
FranklinWays to stick
with exercises

HAVE YOU ever wondered what percentage of people who start an exercise program actually stay with it?

Unfortunately, exercise is not unlike other health-related behaviors (e.g., medication compliance, smoking cessation, weight reduction) — typically less than half of those who initiate the behavior will continue.

THERE ARE, however, several things that you can do to maintain fitness motivation. These include:

- Learn all you can about the whys and hows of exercise. Individuals who thoroughly understand the reasons for following a regular program of physical activity are more inclined to do so.

- Minimize your potential for injury with a sensible exercise program. Too often adults become discouraged due to muscular soreness or injury from increasing the level of exercise too abruptly.

- Beginners should obtain qualified instruction. A recommended "starter" program is to exercise 20 to 30 minutes every other day, at a low to moderate intensity. Adequate warmup and proper foot apparel should aid in decreasing injuries.

- Emphasize exercising in a group. Commitments made as a part of a group tend to be stronger than those made independently.

- Participate in activities that you enjoy. A key component in maintaining fitness motivation is to include activities that are fun or pleasurable.

- Undergo fitness testing to periodically assess your progress. Reduction of body fat stores, increased heart-lung fitness, and a decreased blood cholesterol level are powerful motivators producing renewed enthusiasm and dedication.

- Use progress charts to record exercise achievements. Participants experience a feeling of accomplishment by documenting their exercise mileage or duration.

- Establish a regular workout schedule. Behavior becomes "habit forming" when it is practiced with regularity. Early morning workouts make exercise a priority. In contrast, late afternoon exercise may be canceled because of unscheduled meetings or calls.

- Provide music during exercise sessions. Most people feel that exercising to music seems easier. The recent proliferation of headphones among joggers attests to this fact.

Next time your exercise motivation starts to wane, try several of these suggestions. The result may be fewer missed workouts.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories. William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He holds faculty appointments at Wayne State University, Oakland University and the University of Michigan.

A.L. PRICE

ALWAYS
LOW PRICES
Everyday on
Everything

DATRIL TABLETS 100 CT. \$3.72	EXCEDRIN TABLETS 225 CT. \$7.35	NUPRIN 50 CT. \$3.32	SEBULEX SHAMPOO Medicated or Conditioning 8 OZ. \$5.19	SENSITIVE EYES SALINE SOLUTION 12 OZ. \$2.99
BAUSCH & LOMB DISINFECTING SOLUTION 12 OZ. \$3.34	LENS CARRYING CASE \$3.17	BONUS PACK COFFEE MATE 25.5 OZ. \$2.39	CHEF'S BLEND 18 OZ. \$1.00	FANCY FEAST Ocean White Fish & Tuna Country Beef Country Chicken 3 OZ. 4 FOR \$1.00
PEDIACARE LIQUIDS				JUNIOR STRENGTH TYLENOL SWALLOWABLE TABLETS 30 CT. \$2.64
VIDAL SASSOON SHAMPOO 12 OZ. \$2.59	VIDAL SASSOON CONDITIONER 12 OZ. \$2.59	VIDAL SASSOON REMOISTURIZING CREME 4 OZ. \$2.59	VIDAL SASSOON DUO PROTEIN PAC 2 OZ. \$2.13	VIDAL SASSOON MOUSSE L Control X Control 6 OZ. \$2.37
MENS GROOMING GEL 4 OZ. \$2.59	MENS HAIR SPRAY 2 OZ. \$2.59		VIDAL SASSOON HAIR SPRAY Non-Aerosol X-hold 8 OZ. \$2.19	
MENS NON-AEROSOL HAIRSPRAY 8 OZ. \$2.59	MENS MOUSSE 6 OZ. \$2.59	VIDAL SASSOON BLOW STYLING LOTION 8 OZ. \$2.19		
VIDAL SASSOON BODY GLAZE 8 OZ. \$2.37	VIDAL SASSOON SCULPTING GEL 4 OZ. \$2.37	VIDAL SASSOON HAIR MIST Non-Aerosol 8 OZ. \$2.19		
VIDAL SASSOON STYLING GEL 4 OZ. \$2.37	VIDAL SASSOON STYLE FIX 8 OZ. \$2.37	FIBER FULL WEIGHT LOSS 48 CT. \$1.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AT STORES. \$2.19		

A.L. PRICE

DEARBORN
22250 Michigan
PHONE 565-4550GROSSE POINTE
Mack at Moross
PHONE 881-3210WESTLAND
34700 Warren
PHONE 522-0033LANSING
5819 W. Saginaw
PHONE 323-0940SOUTHFIELD
13 Mi. at Southfield
PHONE 258-6066

ALWAYS LOW PRICES

Creative Living

Martha Lofstrom editor/644-1100



Thursday, March 27, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)1E

A love affair with basketmaking

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

One day, about 10 years ago, a Minnesota home economics teacher named Char TerBeest watched as a friend twined together several strips of jute, making them into a basket. Becoming more and more intrigued as she watched, TerBeest finally asked her friend if she could show her how to do the same thing.

As it turned out, TerBeest — who, except for an interest in weaving, had no other related experience — proved to be a very apt pupil.

Today, there are people who will pay as much as \$500 for a basket made by Char TerBeest. No longer a home economics teacher, she often shares her expertise with a fast-growing number of eager-to-learn basketmakers throughout the country, regularly exhibits her work at galleries, shows and art fairs, and in the summer, teaches basketry at the Sievers School of Fiber Arts not far from her home in Baraboo, Wisconsin.

IN GARDEN CITY recently to conduct a two-day workshop at Tint & Splint, a basketry center on Ford Road, TerBeest was eager to talk about her longtime love affair with basketmaking.

"From the time I started making that very first basket, it was something I simply loved to do," she said. "I just felt this is what I have to do. I have to make baskets. It actually felt right in my soul to make baskets. It was like something in me had a need to do it."

TerBeest's interest in the process never waned. Last year, in addition to her active lecture and exhibit schedule, she wrote and published a book on willow basketmaking materials from fields and river banks near her home, favoring black willow branches, but also working with dogwood osier, weeping willow and wild grapevine.

IN FACT, it was an experience on one of her many harvesting treks that prompted her to write an article for an international fiber arts magazine a few years ago.

"I went out alone, gathering willow one day in a deep snow," she said. "Before I knew it, I had fallen over backwards, all the snow and about 30 pounds of willow on top of me, and I couldn't get up. Afterwards, I thought, I've got to write and tell people about what I do — because it's insanity."

As a result of the article, TerBeest was a featured artist/craftsperson in "Better Homes & Gardens Country Home" magazine in July 1984.

"It changed my life," TerBeest said. "People started writing to me. I was overwhelmed with letters — people asking for baskets and instructions. It just sort of blew me away."

TERBEEST EMPHASIZED that interest in basketmaking runs especially high in Michigan, appealing to different age groups and to people from all walks of life. She added that it's also an activity appealing to both sexes, although men prefer to do much of the preparation work themselves such as the material harvesting, making the splints and carving basket handles.

"You can't say anymore that it's just women with long blonde hair who live in the woods of Wisconsin who make baskets," she said, smiling, and pulling a strand of long blonde hair away from her face.

The recent Garden City workshop drew 15 students, some from as far away as Sandusky, Ohio.

"That was the full boat," commented Tint & Splint owner Kathleen Crombie. "We'll offer the class again next year to take care of the people on our waiting list."

ART TEACHERS, retirees, housewives and one professional basketmaker paid \$55 for the class, which focused mainly on crafting baskets from willow. Though none of the participants were neophytes, most had worked previously only with rattan, according to TerBeest, which involves a slightly different procedure and usually results in a basket with a less rustic appearance.

"We used a special kind of basket willow grown in England," said TerBeest at the conclusion of one of the

day-long classes. "It's somewhat easier to work with than the wild willow I harvest. We form a handle and a rim first, lash it together with flat reed, put in two ribs, add more ribs, and just continue weaving."

Demonstrating the procedure, TerBeest emphasized that there's nothing basically difficult about basketmaking and noted that most students had already completed a medium-sized basket in one day of class.

"I've taught hundreds of people how to make baskets," she added, "and I've only had one student who was really all thumbs. You may have a talent you don't know about."

"Like anything anyone wants to do well, though, the more you do it, the better you get. So, you practice, practice, practice. And, of course, the way I practice is by making more and more baskets."

IN A WORLD of paper bags, cardboard boxes and disposable plastic containers, is basketmaking here to stay?

"Baskets are not only functional items," she said. "They're wonderful, beautiful art forms."

"I sign and date all of my baskets and feel as strongly about my work as a painter feels about his or her painting. I'm a craftsman, but I feel I'm also an artist."

"Who knows?" she said, picking up one of the small, brown willow baskets she's made. "In a hundred years, this may be a hot little collector's item."



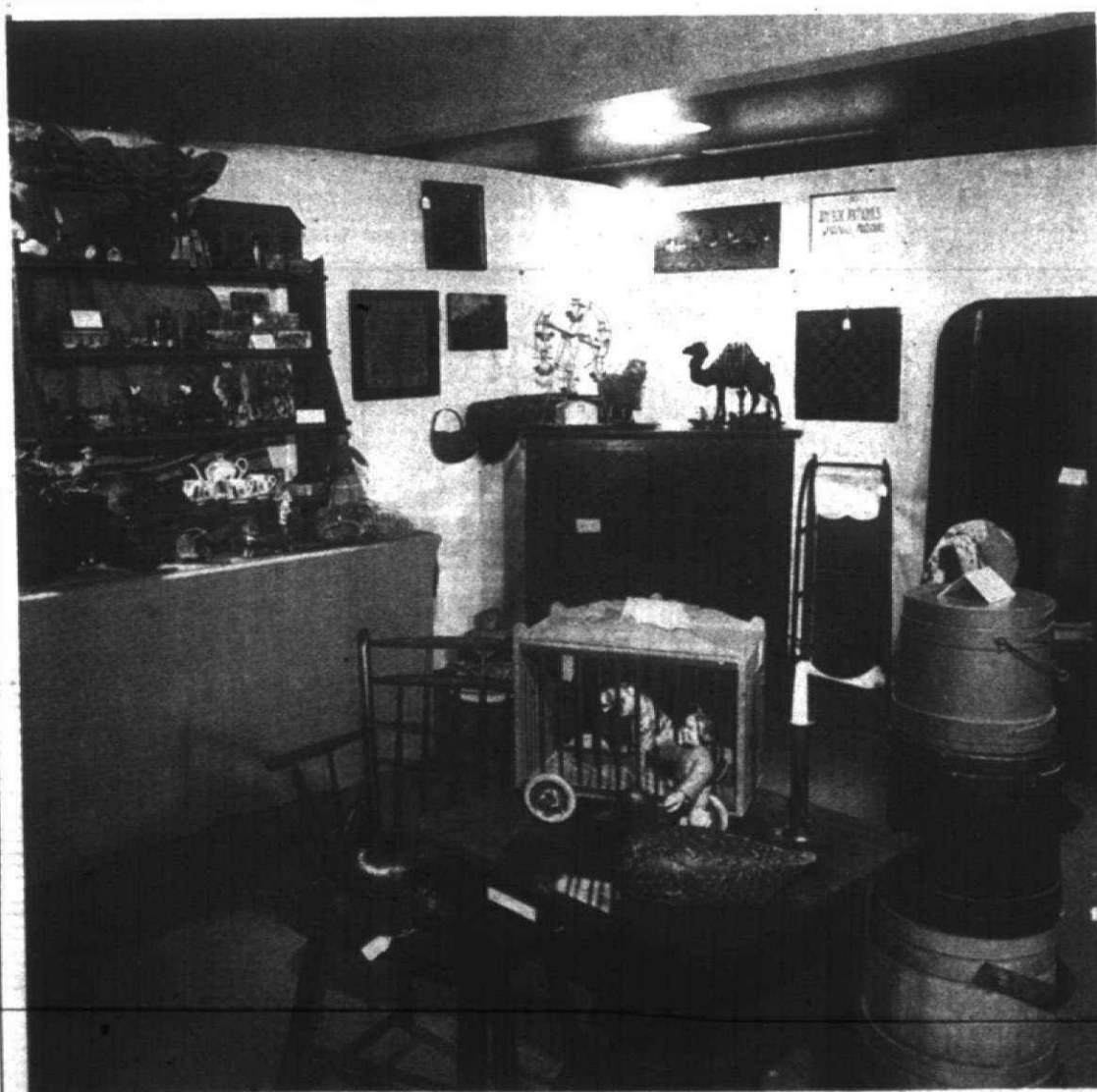
Ten years of experience guides Char TerBeest's hands in making a basket from natural materials. She regularly exhibits her work at galleries, shows and art fairs.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Basketry by Char TerBeest was the highlight of workshops held recently in Garden City. The

Wisconsin resident travels throughout the country to share her basketmaking expertise.



Toy Box Antiques of Wentzville, Mo., will be one of 68 dealers at the Michigan Antiques Show and Sale in Ann Arbor on April 4, 5 and 6. Highlights of the show include fine painted furniture, folk art and New England formal furniture.

Annual antiques show in Ann Arbor April 4-6

The annual Michigan Antiques Show and Sale will be held 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, April 4, and Saturday, April 5, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 6, at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor. Admission is \$4.

The show will feature quality antiques, formal and country furniture from New England to California, Chinese exportware, silver goods and snail-shaped stoves.

A special preview will be held 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday, April 3. A \$25 donation includes complimentary admission for one additional day. For preview ticket information, call 572-3069.

Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor has assumed operation of the show, founded 12 years ago by Margaret and Fred Brusher. The donation of the antique show to the non-profit health center was their way of showing gratitude to the Sisters of Mercy and the quality health care provided at the center, Margaret Brusher said.

The chairperson for the 1986 event is Betty Lyons, who has assisted with the show for the last 12 years.

This year, for the first time, southwestern art and artifacts will be on display from William Caskey and Elizabeth Lees of Venice, California. Caskey-Lees searches out American Indian rugs and beadwork, Spanish colonial and Mexican pottery, masks, furniture and folk art with religious themes, all indigenous to the pre-1850 Southwest.

Ann Arbor will be represented in dealer Irene McNamara's display with an Old West Side necessary chair (forerunner of more modern porcelain com-

moder) c. 1860 with solid board ends in old red paint.

Other Michigan dealers include Robert and Cynthia Baker of Niles; Leonard Berry-Gordon Greek and Fran

Weiss, both of Birmingham; Bette and Melvyn Wolf, Flint; Village Green Antiques, Richland; Rare Old Prints, Royal Oak; Pauline Work, Farmington Hills; and American Horse, Southfield.



Silver teapot circa 1810-1848, George W. Riggs, Georgetown, Washington, D.C., and Alexandria, Virginia area, from exhibitor Hinda Kohn of Fort Lee, N.J., will be on display at the Michigan Antiques Show and Sale the first weekend in April.

Novel set in 18th-century America

"To Dwell in the Land," Elaine Watson, Zondervan Publishing, \$2.50 paper-back.

By Pearl Ahnen
Special writer

Michigan author Elaine Watson's second novel, "To Dwell in the Land," continues the promise of her first, "Anna's Rocking Chair," which was on the best-seller list in the mass-market category.

The novel opens in 1779 when a group of German farmers prepare to leave their Shenandoah Valley to find greener pastures and homes in the lush land of Kentucky (the spelling that was prevalent at the time and is used in the novel).

But the story is really about Bertie, a young German woman who travels to the new land with her parents. The protagonist seems more like a contemporary woman than one of the 18th century. She speaks her own mind in a time when women and children were seen and not heard. She chooses her future husband over her parents' objections. She marries Anton, a young Hessian soldier captured at the Battle of Saratoga.

BERTIE AND Anton are separated during a night of terror after the fort where they have taken shelter is attacked and Bertie's nightmare begins. She is taken prisoner, but now to find Anton (Watson's plot grew out of a true account of the experiences of a young German couple during the Revolutionary War).

But the novel is also about the struggle of

the pioneers, who not only feared nature in carving out homes in the wilderness, but also feared the British and the hostile Indians. The story follows the family through the turbulent years during the Revolutionary War.

It takes a compelling look at the closed "warring" world of that time. It reveals the conflict between the reluctant women captured and the British soldiers and Indians who are responsible for taking them to Michigan. And they must be alive when they reach their destination, for only live captives are worth the bounty that the British will pay to the Indians.

The novel slices deep into Bertie's life and times. It allows the reader to explore the world of the 18th century. The rural Kentucky that Watson describes is a beautiful, but harsh place where people are dedicated to making the land productive. Although new of the colonies or the revolution reaches them, they are not concerned, that is, until the British are at their doorstep.

"TO DWELL in the Land" is about Bertie and her husband, Anton, and their infant daughter. But it's especially about young America during its initial struggle to become independent. It's about country, about people and about history. It's clearly written narrative, often reminiscent of a young Hemingway and his early stories of Nick Adams.

The portrait the author presents is a varied one. There are chapters of the trek through the Shenandoah Valley into the

Know your art and mounting boards

By David Messing
Special writer

There was a man in the parking lot and it looked like he was going to come in to my new little Art Store.

It was about seven years ago and we had just opened for business. Like a lion stalking its prey, I watched him walk across the parking lot, "Good morning, sir." I practiced in my mind, "No wait, it's afternoon." I nervously corrected myself. (I was working at Ford Motor Co. then and had already put in a full day's work).

Anyway, in anticipation I glanced in the cigar box, cash register hidden under the counter. Trying to calm myself, I thought, "Hey, Dave, relax man, you know almost everything about art, just say, 'Hi, can I help you?'" this is how it comes to the store.

Sure enough my first customer walked in, smiled and said, "Hello, do you have 100 percent rag, acid free, 4 ply museum mount board, do prefer the white over cream?" My mind frantically tried to sort out, 100 percent what? ... what's rag got to do with anything? ... acid free 4 ply what board? Finally sounding more like a question than a statement I said, "Ummm, that may not be in yet, but we'll probably have it in real soon."

Well, that was seven years ago and boy, we have come a long way. Now, in our new

store, which is three times the size of our old one, we carry every board there is (almost). I will probably never know everything about art and mounting boards, but I do feel qualified to discuss them. If I have learned anything about art and mounting boards it is in this there are pils, papers, supplies, P.H. balanced, coated and non-coated, hot and cold press, low, high and 100 percent rag content and etc. To which I sigh "who cares?" So I purposely will understate mount boards to make their description easy to understand.

Anyways, this is probably the oldest form of mounting board. Chip board, gray board comes in a single or double weight and is a middle gray color.

PROCESS BOARD - Commonly known as "X" board. Process board is the same as gray board or chip board with the pleasant addition of white paper glued to both the front and back sides. "X" board gets its name from the roman numeral, X meaning board, 10. "X" board is, therefore, a 10 ply board which is about the thickness of mat board.

3X board is likewise a 30 ply board and is very thick and very hard to cut. This is relatively new and very popular mount board. Foam core is merely a thin sheet of, something similar to Styrofoam with paper mounted to the front and back. Foam core is more recently offered in beautiful basic colors and an acid

artifacts

free variety will soon be available. It would be an injustice to leave you thinking that foam core is just a mounting board. In a few weeks I will explore the unending possibilities and capabilities of foam core.

MUSEUM MOUNTING BOARD - Well back to that 100 percent rag, acid free, 4 ply museum mounting board that deflates my ego seven years ago. First of all you really only need to say the ply and museum board. All museum board is 100 percent rag which means it is made of cotton fibers (actually from rags) and linters. It is also P.H. neutralized which eliminates the risk of impurities in the paper ever staining your photo or artwork. Museum board comes in a light gray, cream and white. It is also offered in a 10 X board, therefore, a 10 ply board which is about the thickness of mat board.

3X board is likewise a 30 ply board and is very thick and very hard to cut. This is relatively new and very popular mount board. Foam core is merely a thin sheet of, something similar to Styrofoam with paper mounted to the front and back. Foam core is more recently offered in beautiful basic colors and an acid

free variety will soon be available. It would be an injustice to leave you thinking that foam core is just a mounting board. In a few weeks I will explore the unending possibilities and capabilities of foam core.

MUSEUM MOUNTING BOARD - Well back to that 100 percent rag, acid free, 4 ply museum mounting board that deflates my ego seven years ago. First of all you really only need to say the ply and museum board. All museum board is 100 percent rag which means it is made of cotton fibers (actually from rags) and linters. It is also P.H. neutralized which eliminates the risk of impurities in the paper ever staining your photo or artwork. Museum board comes in a light gray, cream and white. It is also offered in a 10 X board, therefore, a 10 ply board which is about the thickness of mat board.

3X board is likewise a 30 ply board and is very thick and very hard to cut. This is relatively new and very popular mount board. Foam core is merely a thin sheet of, something similar to Styrofoam with paper mounted to the front and back. Foam core is more recently offered in beautiful basic colors and an acid

free variety will soon be available. It would be an injustice to leave you thinking that foam core is just a mounting board. In a few weeks I will explore the unending possibilities and capabilities of foam core.

MUSEUM MOUNTING BOARD - Well back to that 100 percent rag, acid free, 4 ply museum mounting board that deflates my ego seven years ago. First of all you really only need to say the ply and museum board. All museum board is 100 percent rag which means it is made of cotton fibers (actually from rags) and linters. It is also P.H. neutralized which eliminates the risk of impurities in the paper ever staining your photo or artwork. Museum board comes in a light gray, cream and white. It is also offered in a 10 X board, therefore, a 10 ply board which is about the thickness of mat board.

3X board is likewise a 30 ply board and is very thick and very hard to cut. This is relatively new and very popular mount board. Foam core is merely a thin sheet of, something similar to Styrofoam with paper mounted to the front and back. Foam core is more recently offered in beautiful basic colors and an acid

free variety will soon be available. It would be an injustice to leave you thinking that foam core is just a mounting board. In a few weeks I will explore the unending possibilities and capabilities of foam core.

MUSEUM MOUNTING BOARD - Well back to that 100 percent rag, acid free, 4 ply museum mounting board that deflates my ego seven years ago. First of all you really only need to say the ply and museum board. All museum board is 100 percent rag which means it is made of cotton fibers (actually from rags) and linters. It is also P.H. neutralized which eliminates the risk of impurities in the paper ever staining your photo or artwork. Museum board comes in a light gray, cream and white. It is also offered in a 10 X board, therefore, a 10 ply board which is about the thickness of mat board.

3X board is likewise a 30 ply board and is very thick and very hard to cut. This is relatively new and very popular mount board. Foam core is merely a thin sheet of, something similar to Styrofoam with paper mounted to the front and back. Foam core is more recently offered in beautiful basic colors and an acid

free variety will soon be available. It would be an injustice to leave you thinking that foam core is just a mounting board. In a few weeks I will explore the unending possibilities and capabilities of foam core.

MUSEUM MOUNTING BOARD - Well back to that 100 percent rag, acid free, 4 ply museum mounting board that deflates my ego seven years ago. First of all you really only need to say the ply and museum board. All museum board is 100 percent rag which means it is made of cotton fibers (actually from rags) and linters. It is also P.H. neutralized which eliminates the risk of impurities in the paper ever staining your photo or artwork. Museum board comes in a light gray, cream and white. It is also offered in a 10 X board, therefore, a 10 ply board which is about the thickness of mat board.

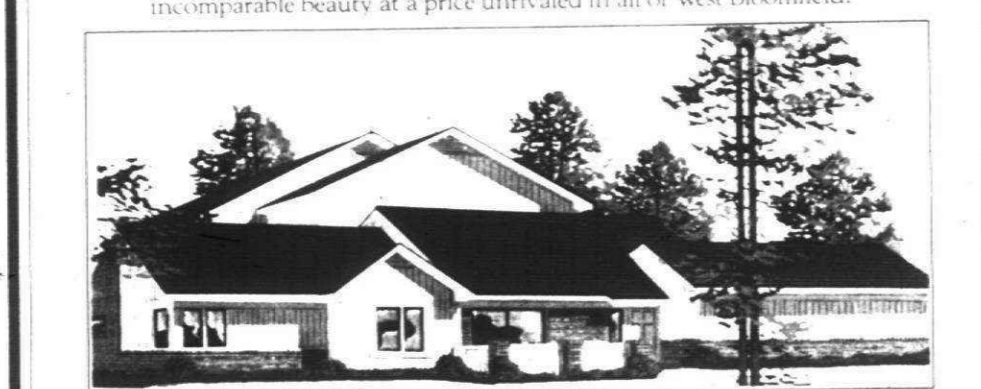
3X board is likewise a 30 ply board and is very thick and very hard to cut. This is relatively new and very popular mount board. Foam core is merely a thin sheet of, something similar to Styrofoam with paper mounted to the front and back. Foam core is more recently offered in beautiful basic colors and an acid

free variety will soon be available. It would be an injustice to leave you thinking that foam core is just a mounting board. In a few weeks I will explore the unending possibilities and capabilities of foam core.

In 1986, YOU COULD BE LIVING THE LEGEND OF MAPLE PLACE WOODS.

[NOW OPEN: Our sales and display office.]

Once again, Classic Construction has created an environment of incomparable beauty at a price unrivaled in all of West Bloomfield.



Custom Designed 2 & 3 Bedroom Condominiums in a tranquil woodland setting in prestigious West Bloomfield.

All homes feature basements, utility rooms, and two car attached garages. Some units include a third bath.

Priced from \$89,500.

AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY SUMMER 1986.

MAPLE PLACE WOODS

A custom 2 & 3 bedroom condominium community.

A development of The Classic Construction Corporation

2177 Hilltop Road

Southfield, Michigan 48034

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

Call JOHN 553-9856

Call LINDA 553-9856

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900

312 Livonia

A+ Attractions JUST LISTED

Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch in premium area. Family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

NEW ON THE MARKET

Attractive Cape Cod style brick home. Features spacious bedrooms, beautiful country kitchen. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$179,900.

ABSOLUTE

Well located 3 bedroom brick home. Full basement, central air, dining room, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

CASTELLI

2 Acre Lot

2 1/2 acre lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$139,900.

DOROTHY

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

478-4600

BEST BUY!

SHARP 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

"Kathy Rockefeller"

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

422-6030

BE THE 1ST

To receive this 3 bedroom brick ranch with central air, full basement, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

420-2100

BRICK RANCH

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

AMENITIES AROUND

Family size 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

LAUREL PARK

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom brick colonial

2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

STARTER HOME

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

WYNTON

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

LOOKING FOR A HOME

with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

Spacious Quad

Family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

Super Family Home

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

CENTURY 21

Suburban

349-1212

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

Brand New Listing

4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

JUST LISTED

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

420-2100

BRICK RANCH

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

314 Plymouth-Canton

CANTON COLONY

First time offered. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

CHALET

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial. Family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT

Hidden hillside privacy surrounded by nature trees. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

RANK RILEY

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

FIRST OFFERING

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

NEWLY DECORATED

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

ROBERT BAKE

Realtors

453-8200

NEWLY 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

QUALITY HOME

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

420-2100

LOOKING FOR A HOME

with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

Spacious Quad

Family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

Super Family Home

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

CENTURY 21

Suburban

349-1212

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

Brand New Listing

4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

JUST LISTED

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

420-2100

BRICK RANCH

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

316 Westland

Garden City

3 bedroom brick ranch with 2

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
NEW KUTIE HOME
Luxury furnished
apartments
Call 479-7777

Scottdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$410
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
Call 455-4300

COVINGTON CLUB
Ranches & Townhomes
AT LAST... A LUXURY
RENTAL COMMUNITY
Call 352-3800

This Spring, Enjoy Living!
From spacious one and two bedroom apartments with spectacular balcony views to a heated in-ground swimming pool, Westland Towers offers you everything you need to enjoy living!
Call 721-2500

Westland Towers
Located on Wayne Road
between Ford Road and Warren
Call 721-2500

GUESS WHO'S LIVING NEXT DOOR?
Looking for a roommate? Consider the graffe. The only fault he will admit to is a silly, high-pitched laugh.
Call 624-6464

HUNTINGTON GARDEN TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
Conveniently located near the Zoo
Call 479-7777

THE RIGHT ADDRESS NOVI-FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court Apartments
Call 348-1120

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

Imperial Manor
APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM
SPACIOUS UNITS
Call 538-2158

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$325
Cable TV Now Available
Call 624-6464

THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM
At Pontiac Trail & Beck Road
Call 624-6464

WOODCREST APARTMENTS
LUXURY APARTMENT
LIVING IS HERE!
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

Westwood Village
Luxurious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Call 661-0770

THE ONLY PLACE TO CALL HOME
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Call 353-9650

THE ONLY PLACE TO CALL HOME
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Call 353-9650

WOODCREST APARTMENTS
LUXURY APARTMENT
LIVING IS HERE!
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

Westwood Village
Luxurious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Call 661-0770

THE ONLY PLACE TO CALL HOME
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Call 353-9650

THE ONLY PLACE TO CALL HOME
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Call 353-9650

WOODCREST APARTMENTS
LUXURY APARTMENT
LIVING IS HERE!
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

Westwood Village
Luxurious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Call 661-0770

THE ONLY PLACE TO CALL HOME
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Call 353-9650

THE ONLY PLACE TO CALL HOME
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Call 353-9650

WOODCREST APARTMENTS
LUXURY APARTMENT
LIVING IS HERE!
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

Westwood Village
Luxurious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Call 661-0770

THE ONLY PLACE TO CALL HOME
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Call 353-9650

THE ONLY PLACE TO CALL HOME
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Call 353-9650

WOODCREST APARTMENTS
LUXURY APARTMENT
LIVING IS HERE!
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

Westwood Village
Luxurious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Call 661-0770

THE ONLY PLACE TO CALL HOME
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Call 353-9650

THE ONLY PLACE TO CALL HOME
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Call 353-9650

WOODCREST APARTMENTS
LUXURY APARTMENT
LIVING IS HERE!
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

Westwood Village
Luxurious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Call 661-0770

THE ONLY PLACE TO CALL HOME
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Call 353-9650

THE ONLY PLACE TO CALL HOME
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Call 353-9650

WOODCREST APARTMENTS
LUXURY APARTMENT
LIVING IS HERE!
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom
Call 479-7777

Westwood Village
Luxurious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Call 661-0770

THE ONLY PLACE TO CALL HOME
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Call 353-9650

THE ONLY PLACE TO CALL HOME
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Call 353-9650

WOODCREST APARTMENTS
LUXURY APARTMENT
LIVING IS HERE!
Call 479-7777

Now there are Seven... (with more to come!)

COLDWELL BANKER...America's largest full-service real estate company and a member of the Sears family of companies announces the opening of our two newest Metropolitan Detroit offices in TROY at the Long Lake Plaza, 1057 East Long Lake Road and in WEST BLOOMFIELD at 33030 Northwestern Highway. As America's largest, we can offer you more than any other real estate company in Metropolitan Detroit. Things like the SEARS HOME BUYERS SAVINGS PROGRAM to save you 15 to 30% off over 100 selected items at Sears. And the real estate expertise that comes with 80 years of knowledge and experience. And Career Opportunities with unlimited advancement potential. Stop by either of our two new offices in Troy and West Bloomfield, or at any of our five other Detroit area offices and register to win a \$250.00 Sears Gift Certificate.

MEET YOUR COLDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS...REPRESENTING OVER 200 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.














AMERICA'S LARGEST...













































DETROIT'S BEST.




















































Please enter my name in the drawing for a SEARS \$250.00 Gift Certificate. Also, please provide me with information on:

- ☐ How I can qualify for Discounts of 15 to 30% at Sears.
- ☐ Sales Career Opportunities.
- ☐ Management Career Opportunities.
- ☐ The value of my home in today's market.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____

Clip coupon and drop by any of our five locations by March 6, 1986 or mail to:
400 West Maple, Suite 200, Birmingham, Michigan 48011.

REGISTER TO WIN A \$250.00 SEARS GIFT CERTIFICATE

Rules: (1) Drawing to be held 4/10/86. (2) Chance of winning is dependent upon number of entries. (3) Winner to be drawn at random. (4) Must be 18 or older to be eligible to win. (5) No purchase necessary. (6) Winner need not be present to win. (7) Void where prohibited. (8) Coldwell Banker employees not eligible to win. (9) Prize is Sears \$250.00 Gift Certificate.

LIVONIA MALL - 476-6636 • TWELVE OAKS MALL - 348-4700
OAKLAND MALL - 589-1344 • LAKESIDE MALL - 247-0068 • TROY - 524-9575
MACOMB MALL - 296-3241 • WEST BLOOMFIELD - 737-9000